

Students Stage Second Radio Forum On U. S. Aid To China Or Germany

The second of a series of open forums was conducted by the Tally-Ho Club of the high school over WHCC last Wednesday night.

Of the six students participating, two argued that Germany should be given first consideration in the aid program of America, while four said first consideration should be given to China.

The third of a series will be given at eight o'clock Wednesday evening WHCC. Miss Alma Jackson is faculty advisor, and Frank Knutti discusses the subjects with the students.

DONALD MATNEY

Germany is a divided country today. With the Russians setting up a so-called puppet government, and running the people out of the city, and the people setting up a government of their own, there is always misunderstanding. Here is the picture: Germany is a country of one people, two Germanys, and no leader.

You know it has been said that a dog might bite its master, but afterwards become his best friend. Such is the case with Germany.

Germany has wealth in resources, commerce and agriculture. We must help them to establish themselves and become an independent country.

If we do this, in the event another war should come, they would no doubt fight with us.

ELAINE FRANCIS

"Help your enemies" said the greatest teacher the world has ever known. Sending aid to Germany appears to be exactly that. But it is more than just an act of brotherhood.

Today we are faced with the problem of preventing the spread of communism, a great threat to our American way of life and democracy.

The Germans are an intelligent race. They have high morals and many well trained citizens and as a result election in Berlin has shown, they are opposed to communism. With our aid, their economy can be stabilized and a new and more democratic government set up sooner.

Should we help them now, with their strategic position in Europe in danger, if communism gets a stronghold there the future of the

entire western hemisphere will be in greater peril of an invasion!

JOHN PHILLIPS

The United States should aid China instead of Europe because at this time she is in the most perilous situation. She lacks money and supplies with which to drive out the Communists; practically all industries and homes have been destroyed. Many people have been killed, and many more have died of diseases in China's many years of civil war and war with Japan. The other countries of southeast Asia are weak and divided and would be easy victims of the Communists if they got control of China. If America does not give aid to China she will be endangering her position in the South Pacific as well as here at home.

Although the European people are having certain hardships, they have some industries and can raise some of their own food. At least they can use their energy for peaceful purposes while the Chinese must use theirs for war and destruction of their own country. With our soldiers in Germany we can not only help the people of Western Europe to prevent the spread of Communism, but we could take care of any open conflict as well. Therefore, China needs our aid at this time more than Europe does.

JAMES McJUNKIN

Communism and its followers are the greatest threats to our way of life.

Russia has succeeded in engulfing one after another, the free countries of the world—destroying every thread of personal freedom these people have ever had.

It is our duty, as the one anti-communist country remaining, to resist these Russian advances. The final and greatest goal of the Soviet Union is our United States.

Since 1912, when revolutionists in China overthrew their emperor, the Chinese people have been in a continual turmoil.

A complete reorganization of China's government may be necessary, but it would be much easier to reform the present one than one backed by Russia.

BRENT CHAPMAN

The future peace of the world is being seriously threatened by Communist aggression in both China and Germany. It's rather difficult to advance arguments for either side of this question in such a way as to lessen the importance of the other. It is something like being asked if you'd rather have a head dog bite you on the left leg or the right leg.

Aside from continuing the ac-

SPY PROBERS EXAMINE MICROFILM



CHIEF INVESTIGATOR of the House Un-American Activities Committee Robert Stripling (left) and Rep. Richard M. Nixon, committee member, examine some microfilm documents discovered on the Maryland farm of ex-Communist Whittaker Chambers. Nixon returned to Washington in a dramatic flight from a ship in the Caribbean. (International)

Local Student Participates In Mock Trial At Carolina

Drunkenness Relative, Divorce Judge Says

CHICAGO, U.P.—Drinking five quarts of beer a day and one pint of whiskey a month doesn't make a man a drunkard, according to a Cook County judge.

Judge Cornelius J. Harrington so ruled in denying a divorce to Mrs. Borghild Hagstrom, 57. Mrs. Hagstrom had charged her husband with habitual drunkenness.

Mrs. Hagstrom called five witnesses to testify that her husband was frequently drunk, usually on holidays. Harold Hagstrom didn't deny taking an occasional nip, but said he had a limited quantity and no one contradicted him.

compliments of the Berlin Air Lift as long as necessary, it seems that aid to China should be given primary consideration. It is there that the actual shooting war is taking place.

The Chinese attitude is that of a friendly non-aggressive nation with people who desire only freedom and peace. Can the same be said for Germany?

The real problem in regard to China, however, seems to be not whether aid is needed but whether they will or can make effective use of aid. It is very evident that they have not done so in the past.

MARGARET REESE

China is the place to concentrate our efforts and send aid. I believe the fate of China could very well determine the fate of the United States.

Russia would like nothing better than to see the United States ignore China's call for help. They realize that China is being lost, and unless we give our aid it will not be long before the Communists take over.

We Americans are opposed to Communism. We want to preserve the liberties and freedoms that are ours. We want to keep Communism out of our country. Yet how can we do that when we refuse to see the threat to us of the growing storm of Communism in China. We are watching the Russian in Germany with an eagle eye but have we forgotten China? Is it good policy to lock the front door and leave the back one open?

Christmas Season Causes Confusion In Movie Land Area

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—Christmas is coming in Hollywood, where everything's tinsel all year around, and the movielets are scurrying to buy gold-plated, four-gear doll carriages for their husbands' children by his ex-wife, who's now married to her first husband.

Everybody's related in Hollywood, and it's all so confusing it's surprising Santa doesn't slide down the wrong chimneys.

The Christmas season started with a bang when millionaire Alwater Kent placed his order. Last year the town's number one party-giver gave everybody on his guest list 12-pound, two-foot-by-three-foot boxes of candy. This year, we hear, he has ordered 75 gaily decorated baskets of eats and drinks, total cost \$3,000.

One of the west's top stores, I Magnin Co., put in its bid for movie colony Christmas shoppers. Magnin announced gaily in a movie trade paper that "our time is your time," and offered to open its doors, before or after regular hours, for anybody who called up and asked them to.

A lot of the stars were doing their shopping while they waited for a lunch table at the Hollywood Brown Derby. Dorothy Lamour spent two days at the Derby gift shop and reported she cleaned up her list.

What They Buy

The clerks said Irene Dunne bought a couple of willowware teapots and copper trays. Joan Bennett got a half dozen sets of steak knives. Jean Dersholt selected boxes of sweet Dutch chocolates.

Betty Hutton, who played an engagement at the London Palladium this summer, ordered several dozen jugs of California orange blossom honey for friends she made in England. It's a real luxury over there, she said.

Garry Moore is sending friends from his radio show a "Bar Laddie." That's a single unit including a corkscrew, bottle opener, jigger, muddler and ice-breaker. Mrs. Moore bought a solid silver hand-holder for him.

Tourists who drop by the Vine Street shop for souvenirs usually buy the Brown Derby jumbo coffee cup. The man-sized mugs hold two normal cupsfuls.

A lot of other tourists are wandering farther down the street to

New Senator At Capitol



Sen.-elect J. Melville Broughton (D-N.C.) checks over the Senate manual with Jack Spain, administrative assistant to Sen. Frank Hoey (D-N.C.), during a recent visit to Washington, D. C. (Associated Press photo)

State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

By Ruth Current
State Home Demonstration Agent

Possibly not enough homemakers are aware of their prestige in affairs financial. These statistics should bolster us: women control 70 to 80 per cent of the nation's wealth; they own 50 per cent of the stock in large corporations, 57 per cent of savings bank deposits and make 42 per cent of all income tax returns; they do 85 per cent of the buying for the home and family, and directly influence the other 15 per cent. With that much money passing through their fingers in one way or another, it's up to the homemakers to accumulate as much financial wisdom as they can for this big responsibility they

carry in getting their family worth.

Occasionally starched cloth on your iron. This happens so frequently when homes are crowded with loosely woven material, and it is due to the fact that there isn't enough material to absorb the starch. A very fine meshed rubber cleaner or some fine steel meshed lightly over the line will remove all of the starch. If you have trouble with starch sticking on the iron from regular cotton garment, it may be due to the fact that the water was not boiling rapidly before pouring it into the starch. This is very important as starch, not thoroughly cooked before being put into the fabric will cook when it comes in contact with the heat of the iron and then peel off the clothes and cling to the hot iron.

Sprinkling starched clothes on ironing is very important if you want the finished garment to look right. Heavily starched clothes should be much dampener than lightly starched or unstarched clothes. It is important to sprinkle the starched pieces at least 4 to 6 hours ahead of ironing.

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