



Just so you won't waste any time reading when you could be looking, we'll make it short and sweet. The luscious object of your attentions is Yvonne De Carlo, the girl whom Producer Walter Wanger picked from 20,000 beauties to be his exotic Salome in Universal's "Salome, Where She Danced." Okay, now you can go back to looking.

Slightly Right of Sinnott

By BILL BUELL

Beneath the placid surface of the University of Oregon academic world sinister forces are at work attempting to undermine the great American economic system of free enterprise that has made our country what it is today. Together with the American economic system they would destroy the American form of government, the American church, the American home, and the honor of American womanhood.

The leader of these radical agents who subtly seek to poison the minds of American youth with foreign ideologies is Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, professor of economics.

Dr. Crumbaker openly advocates an expanded PWA after the present war. At times he has even gone so far as to demand that the government waste more of the public funds in the construction of more such useless dams as Boulder, Bonneville, and Grand Coulee. Such public projects, as everyone knows, are nothing but the opening wedge of socialism.

Students in Professor Crumbaker's class testify that he has openly and maliciously criticized the

Pews, DuPonts, Morgans, Rockefeller, and other great leaders of American economic democracy.

Comrade Crumbaker is a blind disciple of such utopian and middle-minded radical dreamers as Lord Keynes, Alvin Hansen, and William Beveridge, advocates of social security, compensatory economy, full employment, and other socialist doctrines.

In addition to such intellectual heresies as those mentioned above, there is definite documented evidence that Crumbaker is in constant contact with various radical leaders and organizations.

On January 21, 1944 Tovarich Crumbaker was seen in the College Side inn drinking a Coco-Cola with an intimate acquaintance of an acknowledged member of the Communist party of America.

On January 23, 1944, Crumbaker sent a check of \$5.00 to the treasurer of the Community party of America. The receipt sent to Crumbaker by the Communist party is in our files at the present time and any of our readers who wish to do so may personally examine it. J'mbhmi nds.A-& ETAOIN ETAO On September 18, 1945 Comrade Crumbaker mailed a check for \$75

to the National Citizen's Political Action committee. According to the unassailable word of Republican Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey, the NCPAC is a Communist front organization.

Several times during winter term Crumbaker was seen talking with the notorious Bolshevik agent, Robert E. Hinds. Hinds wears red socks.

The most incriminating evidence against Tovarich Crumbaker is a letter from that well-known harbinger of radicalism, Henry A. Wallace, to the rabble-rousing red labor leader, Sidney Hillman. Wallace, writing Hillman, states that "Calvin Crumbaker, an economics professor at the University of Oregon, is one of the staunchest supporters of the Century of the Common Man."

No more pernicious and un-American doctrine than that of "The Century of the Common Man" has ever been propagated on these shores. Calvin Crumbaker is an enemy of America. He would replace the Stars and Stripes with the red banner of atheist Communism. He should be publicly exposed and dishonorably discharged from the position of trust which he now holds.

Slightly Left of Buell

By BILL SINNOTT

Probably the best known reactionary professor of the campus is Hoyt Franchere. This constant reader of the Chicago Tribune and the Reader's Digest has been commended for his efforts to inculcate the principles of the American Way of Life in his students by Elizabeth Dilling, Martin Dies, and Gerald L. K. Smith.

Mr. Franchere is believed to be the author of the scheme by which the National Association of Manufacturers plans to propagandize kindergarten kiddies in favor of that antiquated system of free enterprise. The professor believes children of that tender age should not come under the pernicious influence of such economic heresies as one finds in comic strips such as Little Orphan Annie.

Mr. Franchere's idol is Herbert Hoover—his fellow Iowan. He regrets keenly that Mr. Hoover is not president in this crucial period. Mr. Hoover realizes that cartels are necessary to combat the dumpings of Red Russia; whose leaders Mr. Franchere once so aptly termed "the crocodiles of the Kremlin."

Mr. Franchere's current crusade is directed against the so-called Lublin government of Soviet

stooges. He regards the London government-in-exile as being made up of the representatives of the only classes that matter to him—the aristocrats and the officers.

We have discovered that Mr. Franchere's vacations are spent at the South Carolina plantation of Clare Boothe Luce. La Luce has great confidence in Franchere's ability to bamboozle the masses. He has thought to have collaborated with her in her famous "G. I. Jones' Speech."

Another friend of Mr. Franchere is Vivian Kellems. Miss Kellems, according to Professor Franchere, is a striking example of the initiative and drive that our competitive system develops. Her patriotism was libelously attacked by some of those bureaucratic communists who have never met a payroll in their lives.

Mr. Franchere believes that advertisers should control the editorial policies of our free press. After all, Mr. Franchere argues, haven't our big corporations the principal stake in our country?

Recently Mr. Franchere gave an enlightening talk to the Lane county chapter of Pro-America. He told these patriotic citizens not to read the Register-Guard. The editor, Bill Tugman, was in the pay

of Moscow. Mr. Tugman had desired the nomination of Henry Wallace, that starry-eyed crackpot, as vice-president. "Think ladies," said Mr. Franchere, "your husbands, iceboxes, and D.A.R. pins might have been sent to the Hottentots as reverse lend-lease!"

Another reactionary professor is Willis Merriam. His mentor is Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune. It is rumored that Bertie asked Professor Merriam to be his best man at his recent wedding. Professor Merriam is an ardent admirer of Francisco Franco. El Caudillo recently made him a knight Grand Cross of the Order of Isabella la Católica.

Dr. Merriam's laudatory praises of Franco were castigated by Robert Hinds lately in the Emerald. Hinds fought on the Loyalist side in the civil war as a member of the Abraham Lincoln brigade. Mr. Hinds accused Mr. Merriam of being in the pay of the Standard Oil company. Dr. Merriam retaliated by calling Hinds a red who devoured "In Fact" and the "New Republic" every week.

Gunnery Instructor: Now listen, you guys, this new bullet will penetrate three inches of wood; so you keep your heads down.

VIEWING THE NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Moscow's celebration of V-E day when it did come lacked nothing in enthusiasm due to delay.

The Russians went at it whole hog once they knew the war in Europe was over. Their spontaneous demonstration before the United States embassy in Moscow, like the fervor of Russian greeting of American troops on the Elbe in Germany, testified to Russian public appreciation of the American share in the victory.

The signing and sealing of surrender terms at General Eisenhower's headquarters at Reims was just a preliminary step in Russian eyes apparently. It took formal ratification of the capitulation in Berlin to satisfy Moscow that the end had come.

Russians Wait Patiently

That had been Russian practice from the first in announcing military victories. They waited long sometimes, even after Nazi official admission that a particular city or fortress had been taken, to confirm the news in a Stalin order of the day. The idea was, presumably, that the victory announced should be beyond question. By the time Moscow heralded it the ground taken had not only been occupied but well consolidated.

In effect, of course, Russian procedure tends to dramatize the German surrender in Russian eyes as a Russian victory with allied assistance. Maybe it was planned that way. As this was written no mention had been made in Moscow accounts of the preliminaries at Reims which set off victory celebrations on both sides of the Atlantic.

Be that as it may, there is certainly no disposition this time in this country or in Britain to start an argument over who won the war in Europe. Both nations are too deeply concerned with getting on without delay in the remaining war against Japan.

Whether Russia is to join the United Nations war-fellowship against Japan is the dominant military unknown quantity of the moment.

Pacific War Could Use Reds

Russian entry into the war in the Pacific could have as great or greater psychological effect on Japan than its immediate military impact. It might induce a Japanese surrender before utter devastation is visited upon Japanese cities and communications by air as a prelude to invasion.

The climax came in Germany with every evidence that panic reigned in and out of German armies over the approach of Russian hosts. Japan faces the same situation if armies from China are included in allied invasion forces as they probably will be. Surrender now or soon in the Pacific would mean surrender to the United States which aside from China has thus far carried the main war burden in that theater. A time is coming when intelligent Japanese, perhaps the God-emperor himself, may see that as the better choice.

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