PEOPLE'S COLUMN

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Mr. Whalen Writes of 'Tempest in Teapot'

Editor, The Eccentric:

It is to be expected that when one has the temerity to express his views in a "People's Column," one must be prepared for unkind personal insinuations, misquotations of his words and the herrings drawn across his path.

However, in fairness to your readers and the subject under discussion, I feel that certain misstatements should be corrected and the subject of my criticism reduced to words of one syllable, so to speak.

My letter in your issue of Jan. 5 was confined entirely to one argumentative point—the stand taken by churches in general and the Methodist Church in particular, in regard to "conscientious objectors" to military service. I did not "single out" the Methodist Church, as Mrs. Wasey states. The church singled itself out, via Dr. Harrison, president of the Methodist-dominated Adrian College. He started this particular "tempest in a teapot."

Quotations

In my letter I quoted God's authority for an army for the defense of Israel—then I quoted the "Methodist Discipline" which is directly contrary to God's instructions, and, finally, I quoted Dr. Harrison as an example of individuals within the church who, by their hot-headed utterances, make the church appear ridiculous at times, yet whom the church seems to support with the fanaticism of witch-burners.

It may be good political expediency but it is not considered good "cricket" to misquote or mislead readers, especially when we are dealing with a religious subject.

Why did Mrs. Wasey quote from my article the entirely harmless paragraph from Dr. Harrison's talk to the effect that the college buildings would not be used for the promotion of war—a statement to which even a moron couldn't object—and fail to quote the balance, namely, "If there are Christians in our student body who think it wrong to murder, then it is the duty of the Church and also of the College to stand by them." That's the horrible and un-Christian indictment of our airmen, soldiers, sailors and marines to which I was objecting. Why try to cover it up?

Mrs. Wasey charges me with a statement I did not make, "Rev. Marvin speaks with the 'thunder-and unfallible voice of the Methodist Church.'" The words were, "Finally comes the thundering and infallible voice of the Methodist Doctrine (not church—through the Michigan Christian Advocate." I then quoted the "Methodist Dicipline" in regard to 'conscientious objectors'. Why make a herring out of Dr. Marvin? He has nothing to do with the subject in hand.

If these points are now clear, let's get on.

Article in Time

The day my article appeared, Mrs. Wasey called me on the phone and expressed her feeling that I had been unfair to the Methodist Church and that she thought I should read an article from Time and another from the Christian Advocate (of Chicago) and learn the "other side" of things. I told her I would be glad to do so. She sent them over and I read them but I could find no "other side" to the conscientious objector question. I was mightily pleased, though, to learn that the bishops and the church had renounced their pacifist stand as early as Dec. 15. That Jap stab in our back wasn't all to the bad after all.

The article in Time says, "Just 19 months after the Methodist Church, the largest U. S. Protestant denomination, had gone on record that it would never "officially support, endorse or participate in war"; its bishops met in Georgia last week and decreed 'There can be no peace in the world until totalitarian threat . . . is thoroughly eradicated.'

"The Methodist shift was paralleled in other churches. This united sentiment was attested by the official heads of each major Protestant denomination in replying unofficially to a questionnaire from Time: Significantly, however, not, one of them directly answered Time's question as to whether most ministers feel America is fighting for the cause of a right; teousness."

Prayer for Victory?

NOT ONE replied. Haven't our ministers any convictions on it yet? Can they honestly pray for American victory? They cannot.

Time further says: "From rank clerical pacifists are holding fast however. Time last week asked a dozen of their leaders—including Harry Emerson Fosdick, Walter W. Van Kirk (Methodist), Ralph W. Sockman, Ernest Fremont Tittle, Allan Knight Chalmers, Methodist Bishop Paul B. Kern, Episcopal Bishops Walter Mitchell and W. Appleton Lawrence—whether the Axis attack had changed their position. All replied that they are still dead against war."

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Women Voters Hear Flint Health Officer

Dr. James Olson, public health director for the City of Flint, spoke to a large audience at the Community House on Monday evening on public health problems. This meeting was sponsored by the League of Women Voters as a part of its program against the health and sanitation conditions existing at present in Oakland County. Bad at any time, the county situation becomes far more hazardous with the influx of population in this area because of defense production, they say. An active question period followed Dr. Olson's discussion.

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Lions Club Hears Of Fire Fighting

Lions Club members heard Fire Chief Vernon W. Griffith, Wednesday, discussing the various phases of fire fighting during war time. He discussed the types of incendiary bombs and said that even children can handle them if they are taught how. He advised people to remove inflammables from their attics.

Griffith was introduced by Earl Gaskill.

HOME

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and a corner piece. Mrs. Affleck can use the units to make many changes in her living quarters.

There are also six fairly small tables, which, when put end to end, make a good-sized table. "Until today," Mrs. Affleck said, "I've had an oil-shaped grouping in front of the fireplace, but I changed them this morning—two tables are just right for our family's meals." She also has another pair of tables near the fireplace, a single one against the wall, for magazines and the like, and the sixth in the guest room. The only piece of built in furniture is a table at the opposite end of the room. A radio and victrola are encased in this table, and nearby the Affleck's were planning to place a piano. It was on Mr. Wright's suggestion that they chose a Steinway B grand to complete the music-space of the living quarters.

To get to the bedroom wing, one goes back through the entry way and up a half dozen steps into a long hall, built along one side of the building. Small windows near the ceiling provide what is known as lighting in the hall, and also are a part of the organic air conditioning idea, because in the summer they will be left open constantly, since an outside deck protects them from the rain.

Heat Pipes in Floor

Of much interest is the heating system used by Mr. Wright in most of his buildings. Hot water pipes in the concrete floor provide the only heat necessary. The floor space is naturally one inch of the room and when this is warm, the whole room is also at an even temperature.

There are hundreds of other things to describe in this new, organic house—everytime one turns around he sees something else. Mrs. Affleck says that her family is still finding this true; every day there is something new to enjoy, the grain of the wood, a different shadow of sunlight, and of course the ever-changing out-of-doors, of which they are constantly aware.

"I'm a rather usual person," she said, "and ordinarily I wouldn't be the type to break away from traditional things. Yet the freedom and usefulness of the house is unchangingly remarkable to me—the lack of that cluttered up appearance or feeling, tends also to do away with the cluttered thinking." That statement is probably a very great tribute to Mr. Wright—for in the end, the purpose of his work is to achieve such an effect.

Cranbrook Reveals Scholarship Offer

Dr. Rudolph D. Lindquist, headmaster of Cranbrook School for boys at Bloomfield Hills, announces that the school will again conduct a competition for the selection of a number of outstanding boys to whom scholarships will be awarded for the 1942-1943 school year. The competition is open to all boys who will be in the Junior or Senior high school grades in September, 1942. Boys who wish to compete must notify Cranbrook of their intention in writing before April 10. A letter of recommendation from the boy's present school principal must also be sent to Cranbrook.

All candidates will be given a series of examinations. Boys who are able to do so will take these tests at Cranbrook School on Saturday, April 18, beginning at 9:30 A. M. Those who cannot come to the school for the examinations will take them in their home cities under the supervision of a qualified teacher in the local schools. All tests are returned to Cranbrook for scoring.

In addition to the results of the examinations, the Committee on Scholarships gives careful consideration to each candidate's previous school record, character, leadership, special cultural abilities such as music or art; health, athletic ability, and need for financial assistance. The amount of each winning candidate's award depends upon his need, but no boy is given more than one thousand dollars for any school year.

Bloomfield Students Have Bowling Teams

By JACK LAUVER

Shortly after Thanksgiving, the students of Bloomfield Hills School began their bowling. Every Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 they bowl at the Hillwood alleys. Last week, teams were chosen from averages recorded at the school, and team competition gets under way this afternoon. The four teams are as follows: Sigfred Krause, captain; Jack Lauver, Dick Davis, Lucy Bennett, Jerry Gillette, Andy Lauver, Harold Pickering, Eleanor Field, Margery Clark, Miss Breed, Jane Eckerdsen and Cynthia Scott. 2—Phil Braun, captain; Doug Mott, Bill Saunders, Bob Hinshaw, Bill Newton, Peggy Smith, Phil VanDusen, George Duffield, Ann Collins, Joan Taylor, Jane Houseal and Edith Williams. 3—Tom Clark, captain; Bill Daeschner, Heidi Flannery, Diana Lowes, Brooke Oatman, Jack Eckenrode, Mr. Shenick, Susan Reeder, Chuck McCuen, Margaret Bingham, Margery Eberle and Mary Beresford. 4—Norman Clarke, captain; Neil Dostal, Mr. Ollis, Barbara Cray, Tom Miner, Mary TePoorten, Dick Fray, Martha Jean Hall, Charles Higbie, Joanne Ramones, Patti Keller and Siglinde Saukaitis.

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man, Connie Collier, Kitty Keller, Joan Taylor, Sally Greening, Nancy DaLee, Mary Jane Tuttle, Nancy Kirn and Sally Carey.

William B. Hooper, Jr., and Boy Scouts, will be in charge of traffic.

If ice conditions are impossible, the event will be postponed for one week. The Eccentric will give telephone information if the sports day is postponed.

Following are the events, according to age groups:

Elementary School

Boys—220 and 440. Girls—220 and 440 yard race.

Junior High School

Boys—220, 440 and 880. Girls—220 and 440.

Senior High School

Boys—220, 440 and 880. Girls—220 and 440.

Out-of-School

Men—440 and 880; Women—220 and 440.

After the races, figure skating will be demonstrated, followed by the presentation of awards.

Following are the committee chairmen: General chairman, Robert D. Lynd, Y.M.C.A. secretary, which is sponsoring the affair; officials, Miles W. Robinson; prizes, M. Ray Cooly; decoration, Bob Fisher; traffic, Larned Goodrich; and figure skating, Dr. Bostwick.

The public is invited.

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Riley Woehl

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Highland Park First Methodist Church for Mrs. Mary Riley Woehl, of 111 Candler, Highland Park. The Rev. George Olmstead will officiate and burial is to be at the Royal Oak Cemetery. Mrs. Woehl died at her residence on Tuesday, Jan. 20, following an illness of one month.

Mrs. Woehl was born in Wayne county 77 years ago and has lived there all of her life. She was an active member of the Methodist Church in Highland Park.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Fred Mallender, of Birmingham; a brother, Frank Riley, of Lake Orion; four grandchildren, Raymond E. Woehl, of Highland Park, William H. Woehl and Martin L. Woehl, both of Drayton Plains, and Mrs. Harry Eldred, of Lake Orion; and two great grandchildren.

Movie Aborigines

Hollywood is accused of palming off palefaces as genuine Indians. Trouble is that no real redmen can simulate the impossible braves of mid-west fiction.—Illinois State Journal.

Red Cross

By Ralph B. Waterman

Need For First Aid Books

Would all persons who have had Standard Red Cross First Aid Courses and do not need their books at the present time and are willing to lend or sell their book please notify Red Cross Headquarters in Pontiac, at 12 Seneca Street, or call Birmingham 544 on Friday between 5 and 6 p. m. and leave your name and address?

There is a shortage of books at the present time and many so-many classes in civilian defense, being taught it would help a great many people who are now enrolling in first aid classes, especially the fire and police volunteers.

Pontiac Motors Gets Navy Flag

In a brief ceremony which lasted only momentarily the roar of machines in its Naval Ordnance plant, Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corporation Tuesday became the first automobile manufacturer to receive the traditional Navy "E" pennant for outstanding production of Navy materiel.

Accepting the award from Rear Admiral John Downes, commandant of the Ninth Naval District, Harry J. Klingler, vice president of General Motors and general manager of Pontiac, said:

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Timed to take place between shifts so that a minimum work stoppage would result, guests and Pontiac defense employes heard Richard H. Grant, Corporation vice president now assigned to Washington to speed General Motors' vast war effort, declare:

Cranbrook Athletics

Howe Defeated, 49-34

Paced by the sharp-shooting of Herb Buckner and Pete DeWitt, Cranbrook's Blue and Grey five handed the Cadets of Howe School a resounding 49-34 defeat in last Saturday night's encounter. The Chaps took an early lead and were challenged only once thereafter in a game that was marked by 39 personal fouls.

Buckner and Jim Taylor sent Cranbrook off to a lead, and although Howe managed to forge into a one point lead a few minutes later, DeWitt scored on a one-shot just before the end of the quarter. In the second stage, DeWitt started fast and dropped one basket and three foul shots to put the Blue and Grey comfortably in front. The Cranes continued without a letup as Taylor, DeWitt, and center Ed Cook each contributed on short shots as they held Howe to a quarter's score of seven. In the last couple minutes of the half, Cook and Taylor dropped long shots and DeWitt finished it off with a rebound.

In the third quarter, both teams piled up 11 points, substitute center Frank Dibble led the Cadets in a brief rally. Taylor, Cook, and DeWitt, however, each scored one basket, while Buckner dropped two and also added a foul shot to keep the Cranes' 12 point lead. The action became faster and the game considerably rougher in the last period as Coach Raymond put in his entire second team, after Buckner and Taylor had called two baskets and three fouls. Late in the quarter, Howe pulled within 9 points of the Cranes, but Al Schwartz dropped a long one-hand shot and a foul, while Dick Cushing scored after dribbling the length of the court.

Buckner led the Cranbrook scoring with 15, while DeWitt's 13 were not far behind.

Freshmen Beat Barnum

With Johnny Eden chalking up 10 points, the Cranbrook freshmen five scored a 30-15 victory over Barnum School last Wednesday.

Eden was closely followed in scoring by Frey, who amassed nine points, and Barnum's leading scorer was Wangberg, with three baskets.

Another Victory

The Blue and Grey Junior Varsity put on a last quarter scoring spree to hand Log Cabin High School a 38-21 defeat on Tuesday, Jan. 13. Steve Giffels, Larry Tucker, and Tom Arbron amassed 28 points between them, as the Cranes outplayed and led their opponents through the entire game.

Canadians Lose 23 to 30

On Jan. 13, Cranbrook won its third game with Canadian teams by defeating Assumption Prep, 30 to 23 in a very close contest. DeWitt was high-point man for the Cranes, with eight points; Jim Taylor and Herb Buckner following him with seven points each.

Wrestlers Come Back

Avenging a defeat at the hands of East Detroit, Cranbrook wrestlers trimmed Yale, Mich., Saturday by a 14-11 score.

A Loss in Hockey

Cranbrook's hockey team started strongly against the Vocational School squad of Windsor, Monday, but weakened as the game wore on, losing finally, 9-0.

SMALL FIRE OCCURS

There was a small fire Monday at the L. E. Stites home, 539 Bates street. The Stites child, 5 years old, lighted a match to investigate a clicking water meter, and a spark ignited excelsior. Loss was estimated at $10.

Red Cross Offers Water Safety Course

A senior livesaving and water safety course is to be offered in this area, it was announced Wednesday by Miles W. Robinson principal of Barnum School.

The course will start Monday, Feb. 2, at Royal Oak High School, and on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Pontiac High School, lasting for 10 weeks. Miss Lawrence, of Pontiac, will teach the course. Those who complete it may take further training from a national representative, leading to the instructor's certificate. There is no charge.

Mr. Robinson may be reached by phone at 1255.

Joseph Hofmann Program For Jan. 26 Revealed

This is the program which Joseph Hofmann, pianist, will play at the Masonic auditorium, Monday, Jan. 26, at 8:20 p. m.: Prelude and Fugue in D Major by Bach-D'Albert; Melody in D Minor by Gluck-Sgambati; Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57 (Appassionata) in three movements, by Beethoven. Next will be Impromptu in A flat major, Nocturne in F Minor, Grande Valse brillante in E flat major and Scherzo in C sharp minor, all by Chopin. The final group will be Rhapsody in G Minor by Brahms; "Hark, hark, the lark" by Schubert-Liszt; and Venezian Napoli by Liszt.

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