

"Education for World Crises" Is Talk Given by Dr. Mitchell

In the first general assembly of the Eastern Regional International Relations Club Conference, Dr. Morris Mitchell, president of Rutney Graduate School of Teacher Education, set forth his ideas on the "Education for World Crises" theme. In Dr. Mitchell's talk on "Education for World Crises," he earnestly pleaded with the American people and the USSR to look deeper into the problem of world unrest, before the world is swept into an all out war which neither country wants or can afford. He believes the problem of containment or liberation is not an all or nothing consideration.

By comparing the lives of two great teachers in American history, Moses Wydell and George With, Dr. Mitchell showed how we must teach and be taught to think critically. Our leaders must be trained for statesmanship. He cited the inadequacy of Wydell's studies in the person of John Calhoun as compared with Thomas Jefferson, Henry Clay, John Marshall and James Madison, all students of George With. He believed that With's method of exploring a situation from every angle, as opposed to Wydell's method of strict scholastic discipline, set an example for the educator of today to follow.

Dr. Mitchell went on to explain that there is a deeper solution than the neither-nor idea in "Containment or Liberation." There is a bigger problem, one to which we would do well to apply the John Dewey philosophy of the thinking process in order to analyze it and dramatize it. The U.S. must find out why we are in this crisis. What is the history of it? What are the possible solutions to it? Chiefly, we must not give way to our emotions and become angry. We have to approach the problem and intelligently solve it by analyzing it. Human beings will willingly follow, if a solution to problems is given. There may be grumblings, but truth will come to the top if we give it a chance.

Dr. Mitchell then went on to describe the real problem and deeper solution. He stated that the nature of the basic problems facing Russia and the United States today is the problem of bringing into perspective all the lesser problems. He described and gave examples of the emotional attitude toward scarcity throughout history. He told how Robert Owen had a plan for bringing the factories to the people, but the people weren't ready to accept them. The factories, as a result, fell into the hands of a certain few who can prosper from scarcity. As a result, the world was left with some factions rich and some very poor.

Many people say Russia is an imperialistic nation, but in some regions she is forging ahead by putting these poor people by satisfying food in the people's mouths and something on their backs. This is definitely an age of revolution, and it is a social revolution. How well we adapt to production adequately distributed where human relations are sound and wholesome will affect the outcome. We must throw

Claude

(Continued from Page 3) he believed to be peaceful methods, but neglected to state what they were. In the opinion of the speaker, most of these "peaceful ways" had already been and are being tried. Dr. Claude then affirmed his belief that we should continue the job that has been started and he stated his belief that the country's policy makers have little alternative but to employ and improve the methods used since 1945. We have to build fences first and then develop. At this point in his address Dr. Claude introduced his major premise as a sober approach to the world crisis, namely "Victory through staying power"—a contest of endurance with the Soviet Union. Dr. Claude stressed our tendency to be tempted by a positive action and exercise new ideas. He insisted that our policy of stemming the Russian tide while rebuilding the free world demands a sober approach by our people and a maximum of thinking and understanding by all of us. While conducting affairs on comparative a short basis now, Dr. Claude envisions a day when a long run positive action will degree by degree replace our present policy.

Dr. Claude

Dr. Claude in explaining our complete world policy stated that all our policy must be simultaneous all over the world and the time, space and scope of it cannot be divided into separate compartments of politics, economics, social reform and military strength. Korea is related to the liberation of Europe and Indonesia cannot be considered apart from the unification of Europe.

According to Dr. Claude we must have a vast potential of weapons to use in the struggle against communism and militarism is only one tool in a kit of many. Military force is usually the last device we should use. Such was the case in Berlin and Greece and is at present in Korea. Dr. Claude used Korea as the classic example of the present world situation. He stated that we must have a chance to use any alternative we wish, namely armistice, backdown or concede, pull out, crash through for an all out effort or stay put which is our present policy. Of these alternatives, the most logical, and in the long run he believes we cannot set a deadline on as long as possible toward achieving peace. We must learn to be patient.

In summing up, Dr. Claude stated we should struggle in every area with every means we have, but be ready for war if born of necessity. He reaffirmed his idea that containment will take more courage than any alternative, for we must outwork, outproduce, outstrip, outguess and even outwit the Soviets to achieve our goals.

Orchestra
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For an encore the orchestra played an excerpt from Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet.

Concert
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Those in the pagent were: Mary Elizabeth Sweet; Soldier, Nicholas Kontinos; Sailor, Gordon Jacques; Professor, Harold Haggood; Teacher, Virginia Brooks; Doctor, Frank Remington; Nurse, Carol Lucombe; and Stranger, Elizabeth Severance.

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Shown above are members of the steering committee for the IRC conference, held on campus this past week-end. They are, standing left to right: Madonna Belanger, Howard Mortenson, and Wally Russell. Seated, left to right, are: Peggy Miesel, Carol Hoben, Gordon Jacques, Dr. J. Wade Caruthers, Jean Waterhouse, and Pat Sullivan.

GROUP III - ASIA

Chairman: Ray Edwards from the University of New Hampshire.
Secretary: Marie Flanagan from Plymouth Teachers College.

TOPIC: China's Acceptance of Communism.
Discussion Offered:
We felt that China accepted Communism on a Nationalistic basis through the promise of food, clothing, and in general, better opportunities. Most of the group felt that Russia was aggressive in order to gain power rather than attempting to spread an ideology.

TOPIC: Korea.
Discussion Offered:
Three possible solutions to the Korean question were brought out:
1. Withdrawal
2. All out war
3. Negotiation

The group also felt, however, that we had gained victory in Korea insofar as we successfully repulsed the attempted occupation of Southern Korea by the Communist forces. Some believed that if we could establish a truce at that point (the 38th parallel), then we had accomplished our purpose in being in Korea.

CONCLUSION: Negotiation is the only solution.
On the recognition of Red China in the U. N., we could arrive at no specific decision.
TOPIC: On the establishment of a permanent peace in the Pacific
through our allies and friends, five suggestions were resolved:
1. Form a Southwest Pacific Treaty organization similar to the NATO.
2. Give more economic aid to the countries of Asia.
3. Give military aid in the Southwestern Pacific.
4. Exchange ideas and philosophies.
5. An even more extensive foreign exchange student program.

CONCLUSIONS REACHED
TOPIC I: China's Acceptance of Communism
Conclusion:
China has accepted Communism on a Nationalistic basis through the promise of food, clothing and, in general, better opportunities. Russia was aggressive in order to gain power rather than attempting to spread an ideology.

TOPIC II: Possible Solutions to the Korean Question
Conclusion:
1. Withdrawal
2. All out war
3. Negotiation
It was decided that negotiation was the best solution. Some felt that if we could establish a truce at the 38th parallel then we had accomplished our purpose in being in Korea.

TOPIC III: Recognition of Red China in the United Nations
Conclusion:
No specific decision.

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Owls Lose First Game to Farmington, Record Now 4-1, Play Worcester Wed.

The KTC Owls dropped their opening New England Teachers Conference game to the Farmington Maine Teachers, 67-52. After romping to four straight victories, the cocky Owls could never really get rolling against the Beaver ball club.

The Owls grabbed a quick 9-5 advantage in the early moments and emerged in front 35-31 after a sea-saw first half. KTC was employing a fast break effectively but were far off their shooting from around the hoop. Farmington scoring was mainly done off a simple screen which the befuddled Owls could not stop.

A spirited third quarter found the Beavers fighting back to gain a 48 all deadlock. Early in the fourth period the Owls again forged into the lead, 54-50. Then the roof fell in. Seven quick points by Farmington put them into a lead which they held firmly to the finish. Freshman Nate King sparked the Farmington attack with 22 points which were mostly on lay-up shots off the ever deadly rebound.

After the first two minutes of the game, there was no question of the outcome. The Owls simply had too much height and experience for the Massachusetts team. This season is Lowell's first under a full time coach and they just didn't have the ability to stay in the game. The Lowell boys never gave up though.

KTC 82 - Lowell Textile 57
The KTC Owls scored their third straight triumph at the expense of a supposedly strong Lowell Textile squad, 82-57 on the Textile's home court. It was a double sweet victory for the Owls as it marked their initial victory at Lowell. High scoring Bruce Kibbee enjoyed one of the finest nights of his college career, hitting the hoop for 32 points.

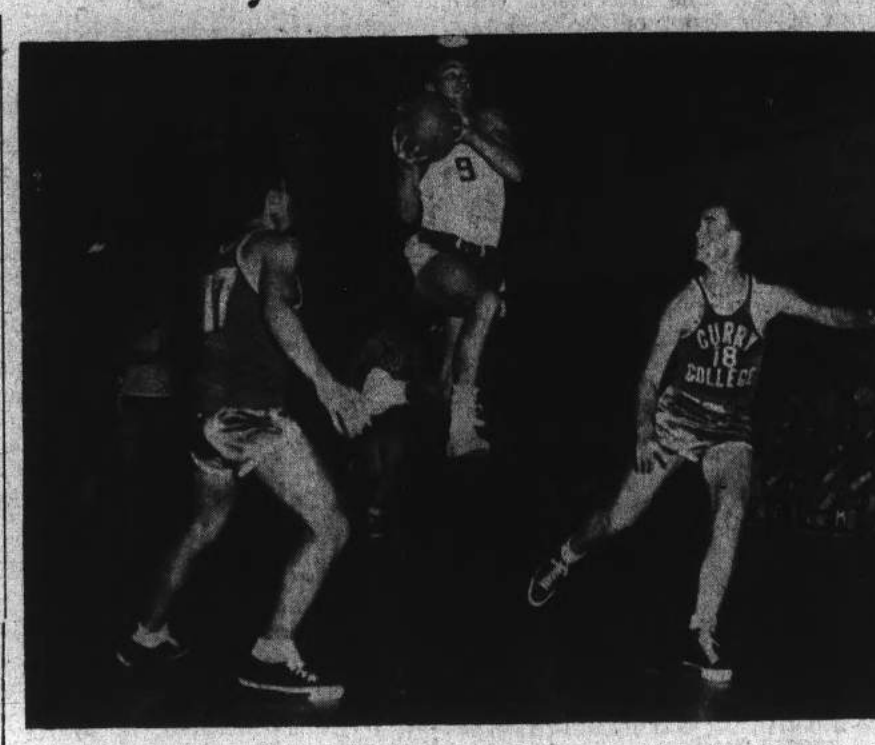
The Owls started slowly, connecting only ten shots in 44 attempts during the first half. Their half-time margin was a slim 34-33 lead. The taller Owls, rebounding beautifully all evening long, soon moved out to a ten-point lead in the second half. A twenty-point explosion in the final five minutes broke open what had been a fairly tight contest. Height again paid off as Lowell Textile became completely worn out in the second half.

Kibbee's shooting was certainly phenomenal. As the game surged back and forth until the final stages, it was "Kib's" left handed hooks and lay-ups on fast breaks which kept the Owl machine rolling. Captain Wally Russell was another standout, especially on the defense. He did a tremendous rebounding job and was constantly breaking up Textile maneuvers. Paul Bushey was another defensive star, limiting Lowell's ace, Chris Chingros, to 17 points, while scoring 14 himself. It was another spirited victory for the Joyceemen.

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Captain Wallace Russell driving in for a two-pointer against Curry College of Boston. Pictured in background is Owl guard Paul Bushey. KTC won the game, 87-64.

Owls 109 - Lowell T. C. 39
The Keene Owls all but scorched the nets off the baskets as they smashed records galore when they stomped over a hopelessly out-classed Lowell five, 109-39.

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The Owls used a fast break and led at one time, 26-4. Coach Joyce substituted early and the subs continued to pour it on and at the quarter the Owls led, 34-7, possibly a first period record. Kibbee and Chakalos had 11 points and 10 points respectively in this quarter.

Freshman Dick Buckman, who got 17 points in the preliminary game, came off the bench to score nine points in the second quarter and got two more later to have 11 for the varsity game. At the half, the Joyceemen had an overwhelming 59-16 lead.

The third period was poorly played. The point hungry Owls were over anxious and they could do anything right. Both teams got 12 points in this period.
Coach Joyce put some of the subs back in and Kibbee and Evans were really hitting the nets. The fans, bored through most of the game, now hoped for a new record and they got it. Chakalos and Kibbee had 17. Bushey and Hale rebounded well. The win was the second of the season for KTC. "Pearley" Gates had 16 points for the losers and Brindisi had 17, some of which came on set shots. The J.V.'s downed Alpha, 47-41.

Owls 75 - Worcester 61
The KTC Owls on a strong second half surge downed a scrappy Worcester Teachers five, 75-61, in the season's opener at Worcester. The Owls started slowly and trailed 33-31 at the half. Neither club could hit from the floor consistently during the first half. It was a battle of free throws, especially in the second quarter when only two baskets were made, both by the locals.

The second half was a different story as the rangy Owls began to take charge. A red hot Bruce Kibbee scored ten points in a row to enable the Joyceemen to grab a four-point lead at the three quarter mark.



In pulverizing Lowell Teachers College, 109-39, the KTC Owls broke about every existing team scoring record in the annals of KTC basketball. The gym scoring record of 87 points, established January 7, 1950 against Rhode Island College of Education and equalled in this year's home opener against Curry, was erased by Lindy Chakalos' diving layup shot with about three minutes of playing time remaining in the game. The next record to fall was the all time game high of 93 points which was chalked up at the expense of the Salem Mass. Teachers last February 4th on their home court. Bruce Kibbee's charity toss with two and a half minutes to play, accounted for the 94th point. A minute later "Kib" grabbed his missed free throw rebound and arched in a one-hander to send the Owls above the century mark. Although past records will not bear us out, we believe that three other records were also established. They are the 34 points scored in the first quarter, 59 points at the half, and what we feel is an all time period record of 38 points which the Owls racked up in the final quarter. Another record that won't be found in the books was the spirit and enthusiasm shown by the point crazed Owl followers. Whether in victory or defeat, we hope that this high pitched spirit will continue throughout the year.

The Owls attempted 97 shots from the floor and hit on 41 of them for a blazing .439 shooting percentage. Leaders in this department were Lindy Chakalos who connected on seven out of ten attempts, big Jess Evangelou who hooped eight for sixteen, and Kibbee who scored on nine out of twenty-one shots.

In the final ten minutes, KTC gained complete control of both backboards and pulled away to a sweet early season victory. Kibbee, after being handcuffed in the early stages of the game, scored at will in the second half and wound up with 28 points. Promising Freshman backcourt performer, Paul Bushey, flipped in 17 points, 9 of which came from the foul line. His scoring and excellent board work should definitely help the 1952-53 edition of the Keene Owls. For Worcester, their backcourtmen, Grant and Hayes played fine ball. Grant possessed a deadly one-hander and Hayes was an excellent playmaker and driver.

Sixty-five fouls were called in a rough and tumble contest. Five men were ejected from the game, including Captain Wally Russell, Fred Hale, and Paul Bushey of the Owls. KTC showed a definite weakness at the foul stripe, connecting on but 31 out of 55 attempts. All in all it wasn't a bad opening game for what looks like an excellent quintet.

Kappa Five Leads Loop With 8 Straight Wins
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