Letters...

CAMBRIDGE RALLY HITS WAR EFFORT

(Continued from page 4) squandering their capital in idleness, they robbed their nation of one of the few bases on which, after the holocaust, its honor could have been rebuilt. Seen in such a light, and I personally cannot help myself from seeing it so, the speaking up of the Institute is a rather urgent and patriotic duty. Such speech is as much for the future as for its possible influence on current events. It is the seed of our honor.

One among us has reminded us that the Institute enjoys the state-granted privilege of tax exemption. He warns us that the privilege may be withdrawn if political statements were to be pronounced by the Institute. To those among us who would infer an invitation to silence from that, I commend a reading of the words of Pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer:

"Who would deny that the German, again and again has done his utmost in bravery, and has risked his life while obeying orders, following his conscience or doing his work. . . . But is so doing, he has not understood the world; he has not anticipated that his willingness to subordinate his ego and to fill his life for his calling can be abused for evil. . . . Thus, the German never grasped a decisive and fundamental idea: the necessity to act freely and responsibly even if it impaired his work and his calling."

Pastor Bonhoeffer was a member of the German Resistant. He was executed on the 5th of April, 1945 in the German concentration camp at Flossenbuz. The shame of the German universities may Yate. Dietrich Bonhoeffer's word and, above all, his example lives.

Joseph Weinerbaum
Associate Professor
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(Continued from page 1) then rose, and expressing his confidence in the Movement, stated "I have no doubt that public opinion is now forcing an end to this war." Galbraith continued, explaining that there is no problem in crediting any more, such as the one which plagued the Johnson Administration, "because when a general or someone says we are going to win the war, the public idea is reinforced that that's not the case."

He went on to describe how pitifully few supporters of the war remain, and chloroform one of them, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-Louisiana) as a man "stapled in Southern tradition, military patronage, and high-proof alcohol."

The audience, consisting chiefly of members of the Harvard academic community, received its loudest cheer of the night for author I.F. Stone. In a lengthy speech, Stone vowed his continued work for peace and called US involvement in South-East Asia "a rear guard action."

He asked those students present who intended to canvass in Cambridge and Boston to focus their attack on the larger questions of US imperialism and not just on Vietnam. He said other military adventures abroad have also been mistakes, specifically in the Dominican Republic and Guatemala. Stone fears too many people are against the war only because we're losing and not on principle. He expressed his hope that people really have learned a lesson and that our experience in Vietnam will be the last of its kind.

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