

Twelve Couples Succumb To 'Great White Candle'

The romantic slump which has prevailed on campus during the past several weeks has begun to lift as seven couples announced their pinnings and five more couples

revealed their engagements. **Pinnings**
Judy Johnson, sophomore in Home Economics from Polk, to Ted Pfeifer, Delta Sigma Pi senior in Business Administration from Columbus.

Diane Arneson, sophomore in Medical Technology from Red Cloud, to Jim Strohl, Delta Sigma Pi senior in Business Administration from Red Cloud.
Phyllis Richards, Zeta Tau Alpha junior in Education at Omaha University from Papillion, to Al Trumble, Alpha Gamma Rho senior in Agriculture from Papillion.

Brazilian Students

(Continued from page 2) he found he would have to go to Prague to take advantage of the scholarship. Mattos reported that Czech singers, remembering Prague as the opera capital of Central Europe before the Communists took over, were amazed that anyone would come there to study. Montero, 23, wanted to study geology. Although he had no political opinions while in Brazil, he was encouraged to make this trip by the Workers Party of Brazil, a camouflage for the illegal communist party.

Both Da Silva, 23, and Rodrigues, 21, Communist sympathizers, approached the Czechoslovakian Embassy of Brazil for their scholarships. Da Silva's field is movie production and Rodrigues is a student of law and economics.

All but Mattos, who went to Prague, were sent to the city of Marianske Lazne, where foreign students must follow a six-month language course in Czech before being allowed to enter the university. According to Rodrigues, 170 foreign students lived there, mostly from Africa and Latin America. He estimated there must be a total of 2,500 foreign students in similar schools throughout the country.

It was in this early stage of their studies that the four decided to leave. "In principle," says Rodrigues, "no foreign student can leave the country before two years, even to go to another Communist country."

"We very quickly understood that Communism was a large lie," said Rodrigues. How can we not realize that when we can measure the difference between what people here tell us about Brazil and what we actually have seen in Brazil, he asked.

Da Silva was particularly struck by the disrespect accorded the older people. "I had the feeling that one did not preoccupy himself with all people as individuals, but that all life was organized to the end of a certain idea," he said. Only three classes have a relatively privileged life, he continued. These are the members of the Communist Party, the military and the intellectuals. "The accomplishments of these classes, at least, can be used for propaganda," he added.

Rodrigues said that gradually, based on observation of events at the school, they realized the contrast between the marvels which had been described to them and the real life in Czechoslovakia.

In Brazil, he said, we heard that the Czech slogan was "The Technical Skills are at the Service of the people", and we imagined the people were happy. "We found the people working 10 hours a day or more and some young people obliged to hold two jobs in order to feed their family."

"The Czechs appeared to me more slaves than those in colonized countries," said Da Silva.

Rodrigues reported they could feel the dissatisfaction of the people with the current regime. Whenever the subject of communism was brought up, people remained silent as if they did not wish to discuss it.

About material goods, Montero said the products they saw were very poor quality compared with products of the West.

When asked how other foreign students felt, Montero said that the African students complained of the moral conditions due to discrimination "in general the people avoid all contact with foreigners; and this is more true when the foreigner is a colored person."

When the four decided to leave Czechoslovakia and give up the scholarships, they went to the Police to obtain exit visas, they were told it would be necessary to have an authorization from the Minister of Education.

Informed that a verbal explanation of their reasons for wanting to leave would not be sufficient, they drafted a declaration citing the following reasons:

—a b s e n c e of adequate food, lodging and education, without which they could not follow really profitable studies.

—the lack of individual liberty accorded them and the constant surveillance and abusive regulations imposed on them.

—surprise at seeing that the real conditions of the Czech people did not correspond with what they had learned from Czech authorities in Brazil.

—certainty that they could not hope the situation would change, since previous complaints had been ignored by the administration of the school.

The aide in the Ministry of Education who received the declaration "had very little taste for the terminology of the declaration, insulting terminology according to him," said Rodrigues.

Another Day
The aide said they would have to return another day. When the students said they intended to demand asylum at the Brazilian embassy in Prague, they immediately received 24-hour visas from the Czech police.

Da Silva and Montero, upon returning to the school at Marianske Lazne to pack, were greeted by a group of rioting Brazilian Communists. They speculated that the riot must have been planned in advance for when the Director of the School arrived, he joined in the attack rather than establishing order.

When Da Silva and Montero prepared to leave the following day a similar riot took place. One student, who tried to shake hands with the departing Brazilians, received a blow from the Director, a man of approximately 50.

According to the other two students, when Da Silva and Montero joined them on a train leading to the frontier, they were "disheveled and with bloody faces". The four Brazilians arrived in Munich where the Brazilian Consul drove them directly to Paris.

On their departure from Czechoslovakia, they reported, people from the Prague radio station and the Brazilian Communists at the University that recommended, in their own interest, they should not make any declaration in the West concerning their stay.

"Anything", comments Rodrigues, "but never Communism."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OUR JOINT REPORT ON STRANGE COURTSHIP CUSTOMS IN A MOMENT - BUT FIRST, MISS SMITH HAS AN ANNOUNCEMENT...

Language Course Permits No English, Talk Russian

"Beginning Russian," a new six-week course in which students will spend all their waking hours speaking, reading or studying the language, will be offered this summer at New York University. Four hours each day will be spent in class, with six hours each day devoted to study. The students will eat together, listen to recordings, view films and learn Russian songs and dances.

'3 Guitars' Return

The "3 Guitars" will return to the Jazz and Java spotlight in the Crib this Friday at 4 p.m. The group includes Theta Xi Ron Gould, Lynn Corcoran, Dennis Taylor, Ken Tunks, Dave Kreeck and Alpha Tau Omega Rob Vener.

Faculty Women Give Scholarship

The Faculty Women's Club is making funds available for a \$350 scholarship for the coming year. Women who will be juniors next year and have "good scholarship and financial needs" will be eligible. They may apply at 207 Administration office, before March 1.

Read Want Ads Nebraskan
Applicants should have had no previous study of the Russian language.

'She Stoops to Conquer' To Appear on KUON-TV

KUON-TV will carry the National Educational Television drama festival's Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" Thursday at 8 p.m.

Goldsmith's most famous play reveals its wonderful humor in this 90 minute dramatic production from the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The plot concerns several cases of mistaken identity and the deliberate and unconscious foolishness of several of the characters.

Paul Daneman and Kynaston Reeves star as the young and old Marlowes in this eighteenth century play originally double titled "The Mistakes of a Night" by Goldsmith.

Broadcasting
Friday night at 8 Channel 12 will present "Broadcasting: A Candid Appraisal."

Gilbert Seldes, Dean of the Annenberg School of Communication at the University of Pennsylvania will lead a round table discussion about responsibilities of broadcasting.

Marya Mannes, TV critic for "The Reporter," will advocate increased government supervision of the commercial broadcasting industry on the Friday evening discussion.

Miss Mannes and five other broadcasting experts make up the panel on the hour long public affairs program, actually a discussion of the activities and decisions of the winter session of the Continuing Conference on Communications and the Public Interest.

Other Members
The other members of the panel are Frederick Ford, outgoing chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; Charles Tower, vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters; Percy Tannenbaum, director of the Mass Communications Research Center at the University of Wisconsin and Dr. Dallas Smythe, research professor in communications at the University of Illinois.

Miss Mannes has stated that "only in the last year has the public been able to view public affairs programs during prime evening hours. These advances are due to the bravery and resistance of a few people in broadcasting, but can we rely on this to give people what they should know?"

On the other side of the argument, Ford emphasizes his belief in self regulation by commercial broadcasting. He encourages increasing educational television's role through a working UHF system.

Miss Mannes proposed that the government present "a series of standards." It is easy to say "Government, stay away," she added, "but as we grow bigger and bigger and more and more complex, it becomes absolutely necessary in many areas to have some kind of federal supervision."

The conference is a professional organization of scholars and teachers in the communication arts. It meets twice a year to discuss the responsibilities of the media, the public and government in assuring that mass communications serve "the pressing cultural needs and democratic goals of our society."

Nebraskan Want Ads

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1-10	.40	.65	.85	1.00
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21-25	.10	.20	.30	1.00
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