

Tom Rische

They Wanted To Know

A near-record number of students—over 2,300—crowded the Union ballroom and lounge Monday morning to hear Maurice Hindus discuss "After Stalin—Who and What?" Seldom, if ever, have so many students turned out to hear a convocation speaker.

Why were students so interested in this particular man and what he had to say? Students were wondering what about the true state of affairs in regard to Russia. They hoped, and not in vain, that Maurice Hindus, himself a native of Russia and long-time New York Tribune foreign correspondent, would give them such a picture. The students wanted to find out the effects of the war in Korea and the prospects of peace for the future.

Hindus presented a much more hopeful picture of world affairs than is usually painted by government officials. He was not of the same opinion as a certain commentator who weekly declares war on his radio program. Hindus said that Stalin would be a "maniac" to start another war. He attributed the Korean war to a miscalculation on the part of Stalin, whom he characterized as a ruthless, but clever dictator.

At the end of the last war, Hindus said, Russia was in the best possible position, since the rest of the world was rapidly disarming. The red action in Korea caused the United States and other Western nations to begin rearmament. It served to start a race for arms, in which Russia may well be the loser.

Hindus said the only reason Russia does not start another war, perhaps striking at Yugoslavia or Iran, is that they are afraid of the atom bomb. In our hands, the atom bomb is a terrible deterrent to aggression, he said, because of the damage that our bombs could inflict upon Russian production centers. Russia could destroy American industrial centers, Hindus said, but this would not help them, since their own industries would probably be destroyed as well.

Hindus saw little possibility of a revolution within Russia, since, he said, there is a vast army of secret police whose business it is to combat internal opposition. However he did say that the present trend of Russian thinking would in his opinion, lead to an abatement of the severity of the dictatorship sometime in the future. This might, he thought, lead to a more democratic form of government.

Stalin's death, he said, would cause few in-

Cornhusker In Wonderland

ternal changes, but many external changes. Present Russian policy is leading toward war, he said, but war is the one thing Russia cannot afford.

Hindus' viewpoint is certainly a positive one. He does not see a dark future for the world as do many persons. His viewpoint is logical and certainly within the realm of possibility. His theories, if they are true, are certainly good news for a nation that has heard all too little good news during the past few months.

Hindus is a man who should know something of the psychology of the Russian mind, having lived the first 13 years of his life there, and having visited the country intermittently since then. His story, more than that of visiting congressmen or correspondents with special "sources," seems authentic.

The convocations committee is to be congratulated upon their choice of Hindus as a speaker. He is one of the best and one of the most timely to visit the University in a long time.

Lucky The Lion-Hearted

The mystery of the week has been solved. Or has it?

The lazy lion which terrified residents of Saunders county for several days last week has been found. The "lion" seems to be Lucky, a friendly St. Bernard, who belongs to Mrs. Nola Bailey of Lincoln. If this does prove to be the case, the whole spectacle of a sheriff's posse, complete with bloodhounds, searching for the ferocious lion looks just a little ridiculous.

The whole case began when a farmer plowing his field reported that he saw a lion. Then began a frantic search for the fugitive from an African jungle.

Several dog lovers reported that at a distance St. Bernards closely resemble lions. The situation might be alleviated by a requirement that St. Bernards carry little flasks around their necks, for purposes of identification.

What About Murder?

As reports were released about the murdering of 6,270 American war prisoners, Americans were shocked and angered. Previous accounts of POW's treatment had thrown many persons off guard. These reports had described treatment to be favorable.

Despite reports from different news sources, stories about atrocities seem pretty authentic now, and repercussions have been varied. Significance of the charges are quite far reaching. Even the British foreign office must realize this for it has asked if the United States could back up the charge.

As we recover from the first shock, we should consider what implications might result from the announcement. It would seem that any government which has formally recognized the Peoples Republic of China government might want to check their cards again. Technically, recognition of a government consists of exchanging diplomats, but factors behind the decision to exchange ambassadors or ministers are of prime importance.

Those who believe mere military supremacy by a government to be enough basis for formal recognition certainly should reconsider that theory. The right of a government to rule a particular area should be accompanied by certain international obligations and humane treatment of war prisoners is one of these obligations. In the murder of the American prisoners, not to mention the thousands of Koreans, the Chinese government has demonstrated its inability to accept certain obligations which are necessary to governing.

As has been pointed out, the communist gov-

Stolen Goods Iowa State Sets Up Date Bureau To Eliminate Social Barriers

University Of Alabama . . . student court ruled last week that write-in voter for the election of student officers and legislators were illegal and unconstitutional. A re-election of some school officers will be held as a result. has a column in the Mirror written by "Sam" and reads as follows:

Colorado State College . . . "Johnny, of Phillip Morris fame, hit the campus a few days ago. He was a much bigger success than Ann Baxter. Ann didn't give samples. Of course, Johnny doesn't need to expect many cigarette sales on this campus. Around here when people feel the need for a smoke, they just go over to Bru and inhale. I often think of the money the college wasted

by not grinding up Guggenheim and making it into cigarettes, instead of having it go up in one big puff. Things are getting pretty bad when even the buildings get the habit of smoking. Cigarettes are, perhaps, the worst evil in the world today because of their false advertising. You've heard them say, "Does your cigarette taste different lately?" Well, why shouldn't it. Dogs live down South, too. And, "Try them in your tea zone." I don't drink tea. Still, cigarette making is a complicated business. I know a man who raises tobacco and turkeys together so he can sell Turkish tobacco. I've often wondered just how far they go in making Camels. . . . I've only one thing more of interest to add, and that is that I'm writing a history of Eisenhower's war campaign in Germany. It will be called "A Kick in the Ruhr."

Dear Editor... Your Editorial Misled

(The views expressed in the Dear Editor column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Daily Nebraskan.)

Dear Editor: We feel that parts of your editorial of Nov. 16, "Of Work Or Play" are misleading and incorrect. You stated that the engineers are impatient with an organization that has not yet celebrated its first birthday and that we were rather nationalistic in favor of our own system.

If our memory serves us correctly, College Days has been tried several times previously with absolutely no success. Why? We feel that each time it was handled in the same manner as the present organization, and this in a large way, contributed to its downfall. As for being impatient, how would you feel if you and your predecessor had successfully operated an exposition for almost 40 years and then should read in The Daily Nebraskan that a group of self-appointed people who call themselves the College Days board have taken over your function—lock, stock and barrel—with no previous consultation or consideration—to operate it as they see fit.

As we stated in the Executive Board resolution, "In the event that the Student Council organizes a function that parallels Engineers Open House in objectives and purposes, we will cooperate in all ways possible to the fullest extent. If not, we will be forced to continue Engineers Open House on an entirely individual basis." You quoted this as, "If College

NU Debate Squad Tours

Six University debaters will journey to Wayne and Norfolk Tuesday for a non-decision debate and an exhibition argument on a high school debate question.

Reed Belden, Charles Rossow, Charles Gomon, Jack Rogers, Doris Carlson and Joan Krueger, accompanied by debate director Donald Olson, will present a one-round practice, non-decision debate at Wayne Tuesday morning.

Rossow, Belden, Gomon, Rogers will give an exhibition debate at Norfolk in the afternoon on the high school debate question, "Resolved: All American citizens should be subject to conscription in time of war."

Miss Krueger and Miss Carlson debated at the Missouri high school debate clinic at Columbia, Mo. Last weekend they argued the high school question before approximately 200 students.

Olson presented a lecture to the students on "Evidence." After the Krueger-Carlson debate, high school students were divided into four question and criticism groups, under the direction of Miss Krueger and Miss Carlson and their opposition.

Delta Phi Delta, Art Fraternity, Sells Original Christmas Cards

"Just a little card To bring a little cheer By saying Merry Xmas— Have a Happy New Year!" Perhaps you're getting tired of those trite little verses on the stereotyped Christmas cards in the shops. Maybe you're the kind of person who looks for a rather original design on a Christmas card—a card with enough space inside for you to scribble a holiday greeting in your own words.

Papantopolous To Talk On Weekly Radio Show

Constantine Papantopolous will be guest of the week Sunday on "Your University Speaks," weekly radio broadcast, headed by Ken Keller.

Papantopolous is one of six students from Greece who arrived Saturday to learn American life and ways of living. He will spend approximately eight days in Nebraska.

WANT ADS

WHEN YOU WANT RESULTS USE DAILY NEBRASKAN WANT ADS CASH RATES

No. of One Two Three Four Five Words (Day Days) (Days) (Days) (Days) (Days) \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00

Include addresses when figuring cost. Bring ads to Daily Nebraskan business office, Student Union, or mail with correct amount and insertions desired. BIRTHDAY PARTY \$10.00 will be held open Sat. Nov. 24 for the convenience of southern fans. Call Mrs. Hoffman, 2-3064. Don't wait! Still left to call for Jimmy Phillips' Comedy for Parties—Formulas 2-0211, 2-7713.

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



Ceresco Lion Hunt Begins International Controversy

By RON GIBSON Staff Writer Washington (UP). Sen. Joseph McCarthy stated today that the lion seen recently near Ceresco, Nebr., is a communist, not a St. Bernard dog.

McCarthy said, "I have FBI files to prove that fact. That lion is a Red, no doubt about it. He has a remarkable affinity for Communist front organizations."

Washington (P.U.). Sen. Joseph Truman today denounced Sen. McCarthy for denouncing the lion. Truman says, "That lion may be an s.o.b., but he's not a red."

New York (P.U.). Lou Little, coach of the University of Columbia Lions, stated today that neither he nor any of his players had anything to do with the recent Ceresco affair.

"I have counted my players 30 times, and none of them is missing," said Little. Lincoln (P.U.). Coach Bill Glassford of the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers today denied that the lion recently found near

CB Winners Predict Twelve Out Of Sixteen

Champion Crystal Ball gazers this week are Jim Terry, Jack Crawford and John Veylupek. Each gazer correctly predicted 12 out of the 16 games in The Daily Nebraskan contest.

Crystal balls were cloudy when they predicted the Illinois-Ohio State, U.C.L.A.-Washington and Kansas-State Missouri games. All the winners miscalculated on these three.

The Texas A & M-Rice game was another stunner for Terry and Veylupek while Crawford's fourth downfall was the Michigan-Northwestern game.

This week's Crystal Ball contest required more predictions than any of the contests so far. The prizes are \$5, \$3, and \$1 given to first, second and third place respectively. The prizes are awarded to those who guess the outcome of the most number of games correctly and turn their entry in the earliest.

Miles Explains Magnetic Amplifiers To Engineers

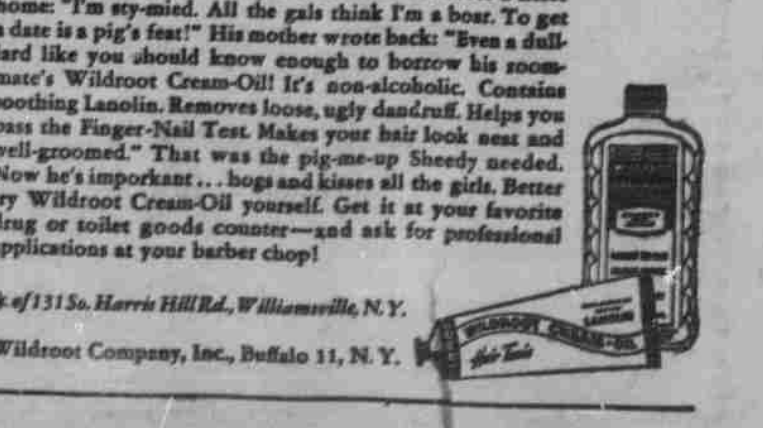
Design and application of magnetic amplifiers was discussed by James Miles at the joint branch meeting of the Omaha-Lincoln Institute of Radio Engineers and student AIEE-IRE, Wednesday.

Miles is engaged in research on digital computers and magnetic amplifiers for the Engineering Research associates of St. Paul, Minn.

Attention Men! If It's a Card for a Girl, Wife or your Mother It's Goldenrod Stationery Store

215 North 14th Street

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



WHENEVER SHEEDY gave a gal the glad ham she turned up her snoot. Poor Paul took pen and oink and wrote a litter home: "I'm scy-mied. All the gals think I'm a boar. To get a date is a pig's feast!" His mother wrote back: "Even a dullard like you should know enough to borrow his roommate's Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Makes your hair look neat and well-groomed." That was the pig-me-up Sheedy needed. Now he's important... bogs and kisses all the girls. Better try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. Get it at your favorite drug or toilet goods counter—and ask for professional applications at your barber chop!