

Jackson Airs Red China Views

Another leading lecture on world affairs advocated the admission of Communist China to the United Nations Wednesday morning at a sparsely attended convocation.

Colin Jackson, noted British broadcaster, lecturer and commentator on international politics told faculty and students that "two vetos in the U.N. are no worse than one" when referring to the possibility of Red China gaining admission to the United Nations.

Any legislation brought before the United Nations by Red China which did not meet the approval of the Western countries could be stopped anyway, Jackson predicted.

He warned, however, that if Red China refuses to enter the U.N. unless Nationalist China is ousted, then the free world should not grant the Communist-inspired Chinese admission.

British, U.S. Benefit
Jackson hinted that if Red China is admitted to the U.N., the benefit may go to Britain and the United States within "five to 10 years."

"By 1965 Red China will have the atomic bomb and by 1980 they will have a population of nearly one thousand million. This is why the Russians may be serious about disarmament," he noted.

Jackson explained that at the present, the Russian technicians are training the Chinese how to be self-sufficient and how to produce their own effective means of warfare. Jackson speculated that within the near future the Communist Chinese would be able to "break loose" on their own.

"I certainly can't speak for the U.S. but as for Britain—we don't want a war between Red China and Russia—just a little trouble," the English humorist quipped.

He offered another way to combat the growth of Communist doctrine in the Far East.

Build Countries
"We should help build countries in the Far East like India as a counter balance when China becomes tremendously powerful."

Jackson termed the relationship between India and Red China as a "race of giants" even though the economic growth of the latter country exceeds that of India.

The traveling lecturer termed the domestic side of Red China with a witty barrage of adjectives dealing with everyday life in China from the "Communist communes to the population problem."

"What impressed me the most was the extraordinary tempo of work carried on in Communist China today," Jackson said.

The people work from 6:30 a.m. to 11:45, from 12:45 to 4 p.m. and from 4:15 to 6 p.m. in the communes. From 7:45 p.m. on they are given "political education" by the Russians, Jackson said.

All But Toothbrush
The slogan the Russians gave the people in the Communes from 1948-1959 was "Everything except the toothbrush, including the chop sticks, to the state," he noted. However, they have slacked off. The men are given two days off a month and the women three, not including holidays.

Jackson told the audience that several people ask him if the Chinese are happy. Although happiness is a relative thing, the general feeling of the Chinese under the Russian rule is that they are better off than they were, he explained.

"They were promised two years of hell for a thousand years of heaven—already this is an overdue promise," Jackson said.

He noted that the real testing time for Red China will come within the next five years. "They accept what they have today but the question is what will they want tomorrow," he said.

Compliments Corps
In the question-answer period following his speech, Jackson complimented the newly formed Peace Corps by saying the "spirit is right." However, he noted several cautions that the Peace Corps should follow:

—Don't go to a country unless invited.
—Good health for those

going to foreign countries is a must.
—Don't try to exceed the target.

Jackson's visit was sponsored by the political science department where he served as visiting lecturer.

He appeared on KUON-TV Wednesday and Thursday evenings and will appear next Wednesday night at 9 p.m. and Thursday night at 7 p.m. by way of video tape. The last two showings will be different than the first two appearances.

Flower pot . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Very soon then his blood bath began. Before we threw Batista out, late in 1958, this butcher and his gangsters, trained by your Military Missions, using guns and planes and tanks your Government gave to him, had murdered some 20,000 Cubans.

. . . the Eisenhower government sold bombs and war planes and bullets and guns to this gangster and dictator. They always said it was for Hemispheric Defense. But what is the truth? Those weapons were certainly not used for any such thing as hemispheric defense. They were used to kill Cubans. And that's one reason that whenever we Cubans hear talk about 'hemispheric defense,' we shudder.

"Batista had a big mansion at Daytona Beach, Florida. He was cheered as a great and noble man of the noble 'free world'—outside Cuba. In his rooms, in glass cases, he kept his medals of honor, received from the Yankee Government and from other allied powers. The ones he'd gotten earlier—from Hitler and Mussolini—he had burned up or thrown away.

"We know that you might be saying, 'We haven't done anything to you Cubans.' We know you feel that. And that's just the point. You haven't done anything.

"We have to be honest with you, so we say: 'We think you just don't care.' Oh, we don't mean that you should care about us—we'll take care of ourselves now. We mean you don't care about what is being done by some Yankees in your name, and what is not being done by them. It makes us wonder about your kind of democracy. You can understand that, can't you?"

"We are all part of 'Western Civilization'—so we've always been told. But are we really? All of us? We Latin Americans die at the average age of 35; you live until you're past 65. Our illiterate, disease-ridden, hungry peasant masses in Bolivia and Haiti and Venezuela, and yesterday in Cuba—are they part of the same 'Western Civilization' as you? If so, isn't it a curious kind of a civilization in which such things can go on?"

"Here's another thing about the world today we Cubans at least are becoming very much aware of. The Communist nations—just yesterday and many of them still today—they too belong to the hungry-nation bloc.

"It is that fact above all others which we do share with them. And it is simply a fact. If you think all your catastrophes around the world are caused by a mere handful of conspirators stirring up trouble, think about the hungry-nation bloc,

Union Board Filings

The deadline for Student Union Advisory Board applications is 5 p.m. today.

The applications should be returned to the Union Program Office and the applicant should sign the interview sheet for an interview Sunday.

Spring, Posie Formals Wind Up Greek Week

Eleven formals will highlight the busy week-end ahead. Three house parties, two exchange dinners and the Intercoop Council (I.C.C.) picnic are also scheduled.

Friday
Sigma Kappa Violet formal, 7-12 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi formal, 7-12 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta Spring formal, 6:45-12 p.m.
I.C.C. picnic—Ag Men, Coop and Pioneer House.

Saturday
Alpha Chi Omega "Suppressed Desire" house party, 9-12 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta Rose formal, 7-12 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Alpha Epsilon exchange lunch, 12:1-3:30 p.m.
Sigma Delta Tau Spring formal, 7-11:30 p.m.

Fedde Hall Spring formal, 6:30-12 p.m.
Acacia formal, 7-12 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi Greek Costume house party, 8-12 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi Rose formal, 6:30-12 p.m.

Kappa Sigma "Inferno" house party, 9-12 p.m.
Sigma Nu Pigge Dinner formal, 8-12 p.m.
Selleck Quadrangle Spring formal, 9-12 p.m.

Sunday
Alpha Omicron Pi tea for national treasurer, 2-4 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta-Farm House exchange dessert, 2-4 p.m.

Delta Gamma-Alpha Tau Omega freshman picnic, 2-5 p.m.
Burr Hall (women) Ag Men games event, 2-5 p.m.
Spring International Student party, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Yankee. It's a lot more important than the Communist bloc or the Capitalist bloc. It's a lot more important to us at least, and it's us and not the rich Yankees we're talking about now.

"No matter what else these Communist peoples may be or may not be, one thing is becoming clear to us: as hungry people they are coming out of hunger. They are building societies in which there isn't any more of all that. But when we look at the hungry peoples who are still under Capitalism—or as you so curiously say, who are still 'free'—we don't see that kind of development. What we see, Yankee, is: people—still—hungry."

Justice Douglas' point is driven home. Guns and bombs and air bases can't drown out the growling stomachs of 6½ million Cuban people, or 480 million Indians, or 600 million Chinese.

Because we Americans eat well and live well and safely, at least for the moment, does not mean that we are always right.

C. Wright Mills may present in "Listen, Yankee" the extremist view of the United States as seen by Cubans. But nevertheless, we must realize there is another view of the Capitalism we know.

Professor Mills, a Columbia University instructor, has researched his story. He spent three and a half 18 hour days talking to Prime Minister Fidel Castro last August. In addition, he met with Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado, president of the Republic of Cuba; Che Guevara, president of the National Bank of Cuba; Raul Capero Bonilla, minister of commerce; Armonde Hart, minister of education; Carlos Franqui, editor of *Revolucion*, and other officials of the Cuban government. The views Mills expresses are not hypothetical; they are true opinions that Cuban revolutionists hold of the United States.

Today, however, the goals of the 1956 revolutions—mainly those of smashing Batista's dictatorship and establishing law and raising living standards in Cuba—seen blotted by insurgent struggles for power.

President Kennedy stated Thursday that the inter-American doctrine of non-interference doesn't excuse non-action if member nations fail to meet their obligation of excluding outside Communist aggression in the American hemisphere. This issue of American foreign policy proves Mills' words significant: "For now our (Cuba's) history is part of your present. And now some of the American future is ours . . . too, as well as yours."

WORSHIP SERVICES ON CAMPUS

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Boyer L. Jones & H. Meryl Burner
Directors of Student Work

9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Supper

6:00 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:00 Evening Worship
8:00 After-Church Fellowship

Groups Meeting at:
First Baptist Church 14th and K Streets
Second Baptist Church 28th and S Streets

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
(Christian Churches)
137 E Street
Keith Stephenson, Campus Minister

10:45 a.m. Worship (Cooperatively with U.C.C.F. at 333 No. 14th)
5:30 p.m. Supper, Worship & Forum (Cooperatively with U.C.C.F. at 333 No. 14th)

LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL
(National Lutheran Council)
533 North 16th
Alvin M. Peterson, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:15 a.m. Coffee Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Lutheran Student Association

SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH
(Catholic Student Center)
1112 Q Street
C. J. Reenan, pastor
E. F. Sheehy, J. E. Myers, associates

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30
Confessions on Saturday: 4:30-8:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Business Meeting and Social Hour—7:30 p.m.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
(Presbyterian, Congregational, E.U.B., E. & R.)
333 North 14th Street
Alan J. Pickering, Minister

10:15 Communion served at UCCF Student House
10:45 a.m. Corporate Worship 5:30 p.m. Forum Fellowship

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHAPEL
Services at Center while present building being rebuilt
Gilbert M. Armstrong, Chaplain

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod)
A. J. Norden, Pastor
15th and Q Streets

9:30 a.m. Bible Study 5:30 p.m. Gamma Delta Supper
10:45 a.m. Worship

WESLEY FOUNDATION (Methodist)
William B. Gould & J. Benton White, Pastors

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion (Wesley House, 1417 E. Street)
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship (at LSC, 535 North 16th St.)
10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour and Discussion (Wesley House)
5:00 p.m. Cost Supper (Wesley House)
6:00 p.m. Vespers
6:15 p.m. Forum (Student Union, Room 234)

Religious Activities

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP "Religious Contributions of the 17th and 18th Century Writers and Poets," Dr. Paul Olson, 6:30; supper, 5:30.
WESLEY FOUNDATION "Religion and Drama," Mr.

Ron Hull, KUON-TV, 6:00; supper, 5:00.
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL "Capital Punishment" discussion, supper, 5:30.

NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL "Liturgy and Drama in Worship," Louise Shadley and Bob Nelson; supper, 5:30.

SECOND BAPTIST "Contributions to Christianity by the Mormons," 6:00.
NEWMAN CENTER Press reception for Bishop Tracy, Lafayette, La., Saturday, 2:00; Sunday, executive council, 4:30; supper, 5:30; business meeting, 7:00.



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PERSONAL
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Attend **PORTRAITS** in Jazz III by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Big Band arrangements done in the modern idiom. Original compositions NU's finest jazz musicians. Guest vocalist and jazz vocalist audition winner. Wed., May 3, 8:00 p.m., Union Ballroom. Tickets on sale April 24, St. Union Lobby.

JOB OPPORTUNITY
The New Banner County School at Harrisburg, Nebr., need three teachers—Foreign language, commercial and 6th grade. Top salaries PLUS nice rent-free housing. Contact Sept. J. F. Anderson—Harrisburg, Nebr.

IFC Slates 14 Nominees For Council

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) has selected its slate for Student Council representation, according to Chip Kuklin, IFC political chairman.

The political committee picked 14 nominees out of approximately 60 candidates after interviews Wednesday and Thursday night, he said.

The slate includes: Bill Webster, Pharmacy; Jim Killinger, Dental; Bill Gunlicks and Perry Dudden, Business Administration.

Harold Hoff, Law; Steve Cass, George Krauss and Chip Kuklin, Engineering; John Abrahamson, and Jim Derymer, Teachers.

Michael Fason, Agriculture; Don Burt, Bill Buckley, and Steve Joynt, Arts and Sci-

Main Feature Clock
Varsity: "Pepe," 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.
State: "101 Dalmations," 1:00, 3:08, 5:28, 7:42, 9:50.

Nebraska: "Wings of Chance," 1:00, 4:00, 6:55, 9:55.
"The Boy & The Laughing Dog," 2:20, 5:15, 8:15.

Lincoln: "Gorgo," 1:15, 3:00, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10, 9:50.
Stuart: "The World of Susie Wong," 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 9:00.

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