

Latvian Woman Paints Picture Of Iron Curtain Life for YDs

By Norm Beatty
 "Will the Communists ever take over the United States?"
 "If the Russians take this country how will they do it?"
 "What can we do to stop the Communists?"

These were only three of several questions students raised last week at the Young Democrats meeting where a speaker painted a remarkable story of life behind the iron curtain.

The speaker was a small woman in her late fifties who smiled as she spoke in broken English. Her story, however, was crowded with troubles she and her family encountered while living under the Nazi regime headed by Adolph Hitler and the "Imperialist Communists."

Her name will be withheld to protect her daughter still living in Europe under the Russians but her words will not.

Life Under Russians
 The speaker told the University students that life under the Russians today is "hardly different from the life the Latvians had under the Nazis during and before World War II."

"After the War the Russians deported 40,000 Latvians to Siberia. The Nazis took the young men for their army," she compared.

In Latvia today there is "much fear," the Lincoln resident said. "There is no education for the young... my daughter's husband was tortured by the Russians after the war," the woman stammered nervously when she referred to her daughter still living in Latvia with her husband who is now nearly incapacitated but teaches school.

After World War II, the speaker noted, "we were promised a higher standard of living by the Russians. This is not true."

Low Wages
 The average worker received 350 to 400 rubles per month.

A pair of shoes costs 350 rubles, she explained to give an idea of the wages in Latvia. She noted that life in Latvia is a "little better since Stalin died."

As the speaker continued she referred to friends and relatives who suffered under the Germans and the Russians and some who are still living miserable lives under the Communists today.

She paused... twitched her fingers... took a deep breath and with a smile the speaker continued.

Horrible Lies
 "Our papers tell horrible lies about other countries," she explained. "Most of the people do not believe in everything they read in Pravda but, she added, "some of them have nothing else to believe."

Last summer she returned to Germany to see a cousin and was trailed by Communist spies. "My daughter writes to me and said don't take a trip to see her," she said then paused as she stared to the floor.

Her impressions of Khrushchev?
 "He talks like a boy from a village... like he had no education at all. At the summit meeting in France the interpreter would not interpret what he said because it was so... so filthy," she noted.

How do the people of Latvia feel about the United States?
 The question brought an immediate smile to her face. "America is a fairyland to everyone. Everybody is rich in America... everything without working is how the people think of America."

She said that the people in Latvia expected the Americans to overcome Communism after the fall of Hitler. When asked if she thought the people feel let down she simply remarked: "I couldn't say."

The biggest freedom the speaker felt she enjoyed in America was the "freedom

from fear... here we are secure."
 "During the war the Germans would take us to concentration camps for saying one word... one word! Nazism may still be alive in Europe, she added. Then she gave a hopeless explanation. "The people don't think very deeply. They thought life was better under Hitler. But I couldn't say now."
 The elderly lady and her family now live in Lincoln but originally came to the U.S. to live in Texas where they suffered further when they had to pick cotton and live in a near-slum dwelling.
 She answered each question as best she could and thanked the Young Democrats for allowing her to speak. She was then escorted back to her home by Jim Hulse, president of the YDs, knowing that she had enlightened a group of free people at the risk of exposing her friends and relatives still living under the Communists.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Tuition Raise Receives Majority Acceptance

By Harriett Keller
 Favorable reactions to the University's increased tuition rate for next year have been voiced by 10 of 20 students polled on campus.

The remainder of those questioned were split into two groups—one group of six decidedly negative and a group of four who were not particularly concerned.

An increase in the tuition rate of \$12 has been approved for next year and will make resident tuition \$132 and tuition for non-Nebraskans, \$252.

Among the students expressing favorable reactions was Pat Egan, a sophomore studying pre-law. "We're lucky to have such a cheap tuition," he said, "with the cost of everything else going up, tuition has to be included—and it is at a minimum in Nebraska."

Not Unreasonable
 "I don't think it is unreasonable at all," said Hal Spurrier, junior in Engineering and Agriculture. "As the cost of living goes up, it's bound to cost more to go to school."

Marilyn Leighton, a sophomore in Teachers College, said "It seems like it still isn't as much as other colleges and they have a good reason for increasing it."

Another Teachers College student, junior Nancy Wilson, said, "It's worth it. It doesn't seem like too much to add if it will benefit the University."

"If it's necessary to raise it to increase the income, then it's the best thing," was the opinion of Darrell Grapes, senior in Business Administration.

Marilyn Hastings, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, said she felt that "they wouldn't have done it without reason."

Increased Benefits
 "Twelve dollars isn't such a great increase for the benefits you can get from the University," stated Bob Geisler, junior in Business Administration.

A foreign student, Mats Holm of Sweden, said that he was not too familiar with the tuition system as it did not exist in his country. "But," he said, "Nebraska's tuition rate seems reasonable in comparison with other campuses."

Metrecal's Big Brother Provides Athletic Boost

Metrecal, the latest fad diet food which is stocked by drug stores, groceries and department stores in either handy powder kegs or liquid six packs, has a big brother.

Metrecal's brother Sustogene is known on the University campus most popularly as the "athlete's food." The main difference between the two products is the calory content, Metrecal being low calory and Sustogene high calory.

Experimentation with the use of Sustogene as an athlete's pre-game food was initiated at the University Health Center last fall. Results, according to Dr. Kenneth Rose, director of student health research programs, were quite favorable.

As a result of the study, schools throughout the nation are inquiring about Nebraska's athletic feeding program and the use of Sustogene in conjunction with college athletics is spreading rapidly.

Sustogene consists of pre-digested milk protein with vitamins, minerals and carbohydrates added in the correct amounts. It was originally developed as a post-operative feeding solution or as a supplemental feeding for underweight people.

The University research with Sustogene was financed by a grant from Mead-Johnson, manufacturer of the product. Preliminary research showed that the heavy pre-game meals customarily

Block, Bridle Gives Award To Frahm

A College of Agriculture student has been named winner of the merit trophy award made annually to an outstanding member of the Block and Bridle Club.

He is Richard R. Frahm, who was announced as recipient of the award at the annual Block and Bridle Club honors banquet, Runner-up for the honor was Larry Williams.

Also honored at the banquet was Mylon Filkins who swept top honors in the livestock judging and showmanship contests sponsored by the club. Reserve champion and over-all showman was named to be Roger Stork and Larry Williams was named as champion sheep showman.

Filkins, Stork and Williams were all awarded medals by Ak-Sar-Ben.

The new traveling Cy Winkler trophy for the top student group judging team was presented to an independent team who compiled a score of 3,191 points to edge out the Ag Men Co-op team which had 3,186 points.

Team members included Oliver Holbein, Dale Gengenbach, Ronald Richardson, Harlan Ladehoff and Fred Zillick.

IWA Plan Will Stimulate Student-Faculty Relations

By Nancy Whitford
 Thirty-four faculty members have consented to participate in a program designed to "stimulate critical thinking and better student-faculty relationships."

Under the program, sponsored by the Independent Women's Association (IWA) the faculty members will be invited to individual living units for informal discussion on topics ranging from current events and campus policies to science, religion and politics.

Faculty members who have agreed to participate are Dr. Dudley Ashton, chairman of the department of physical education for women; Elvera Berck, assistant professor of physical education for women.

Lorraine Brandt, instructor in home economics; Josephine Brooks, associate professor of home economics; Fern Brown, assistant professor of home economics; Margaret Cannell, instructor in home economics;

Lyle K. Eddy, assistant professor of history; Ross Garner, associate professor of English; Ruth Ganshorn, assistant professor of home economics; James Morrison, assistant professor of journalism

Rosalie Giffhorn, assistant professor of physical education for women; Mary E. Guthrie, professor of home economics; Jim Horner, assistant professor of vocational education; D. P. McGill, agronomy; Carmen Kehtel, instructor in physical education for women;

B. M. Laging, instructor in home economics; Viletta Leiter, assistant professor of

Home Ec Sponsors Career Day

Nearly 1,000 high school girls from all parts of Nebraska are expected to visit the University's home economics department on Hospitality Days, Tuesday and Wednesday.

According to Sharon Range, chairman of the event, Hospitality Days are designed to inform girls of career opportunities for young women with college home economics training.

"They are also given a chance to see the College of Agriculture campus and city campus and to visit the home economics department and residence halls," she said.

Theme of the open-house, which will feature demonstrations and displays, will be "Wonderland of Opportunity."

The highlight of each days activities will be a fashion show presented by the University coeds and displays that will be set up in the home economics department depicting various home economics careers from home ec journalism to fashion coordinating.

Bite's Worse

(Continued from Pg. 2)
 now... oh no!
Camellia-Shower!
 (Yaha.)
 Stupid hot melons...
 Rolling like fat idots
 Out from leafy shade.
 (Kyora.)
 (Patience—one more propos to closing...)
 Friend, that open mouth
 Reveals your whole interior...
 Silly hollow frog!
 (Anonymus.)

Pi Kappa Phi Elects Hill '61-'62 President

Warren Hill was recently elected as the new president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity for the 1961-62 school year.

Other officers for next year include Ed Bierl, treasurer; Ron Dicht, secretary; Bill Webster, warden; Ron Beers, historian and Gene Bugalwicz, chaplain.

RAM Ratifies 2 Amendments

The individual houses of the Residence Association for Men (RAM) have unanimously ratified the two amendments to the RAM Constitution, announced Fred Rickers, president.

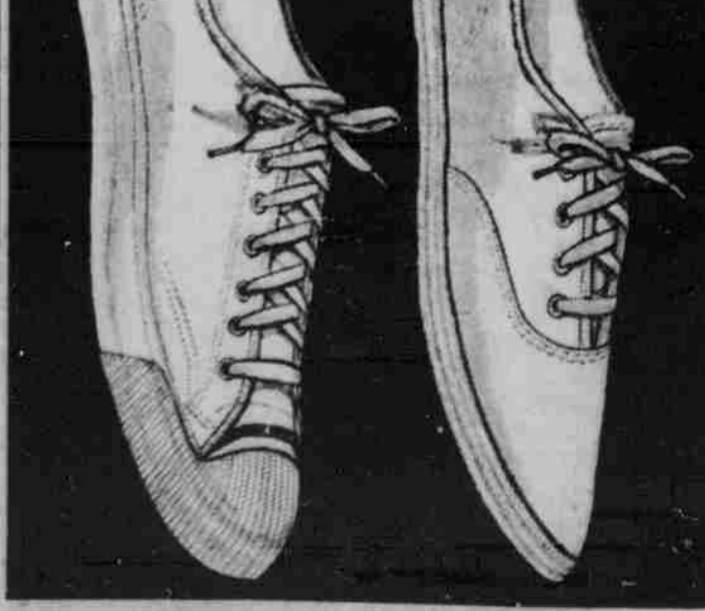
Amendment one changed the source of parliamentary procedure from "Robert's Rules of Order" to the more modern "Sturgis Code of Parliamentary Procedure."

The second amendment made the vice president and treasurer two separate offices. The approval of this amendment has created an opening on the RAM election slate scheduled for April 27.

A student desiring to run for the vacancy may do so by obtaining a petition from Rickers and having it signed by 30 members of RAM by midnight Thursday.

Dr. Schmidt to Attend Summer Tax Seminar

Dr. E. B. Schmidt, University professor of economics, has been selected to take part in a national 10-day tax seminar sponsored by Claremont Men's College.



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Modern Music Concert Planned

The Music Department will present a Contemporary Music Symposium on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Music Room.

Raymond Haggh will explain the production of electronic music and several rare records obtained for this symposium will be played.

Walter Ross will explain how he constructed the composition "Experiment" for tape recorder which was written for the occasion.

Other composers represented will include Herbert Eimert, director of the Electronic Music Laboratory of Radio Cologne in Germany; Karlheinz Stockhausen; and Ernst Krenek.

The program will be followed by a discussion.

- Nebraskan Want Ads**
- LOST AND FOUND**
 Lost—Large brown leather envelope belonging to inside of brief case. If found, please return to Stuart Adelson, Bureau Lab or call 423-4615. REWARD!
- HELP WANTED**
 Scholarship Opportunity—summer sales opportunity with scholarship program. Now interviewing for limited group this campus. Work in area of your choice. Nationally recognized, A.A.A. company. Basic sales experience. Must have car. Write for interview—Mr. P. K. Collins, P.O. Box 667, Hutchinson, Kansas.
- FOR SALE**
 Davenport, over-stuffed chairs; sectional bookcase at ridiculous prices. GA 2-6479.
- Refractor type telescope with equatorial mounting. Very high quality and condition. Call HE 2-9731 after 4.
- PERSONAL**
 Attend PORTRAITS in Jazz III by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—Big band arrangements done in the modern idiom. Original compositions. SU's finest jazz musicians. Guest vocalist and jazz vocalist audition winner. Wed., Mar. 2, 8:00 p.m., Union Ballrooms. Tickets on sale April 24—St. Union lobby.
- People would like ride to Miami visit—call mounting. Very high quality and condition. Call HE 2-9731 after 4.
- JOB OPPORTUNITY**
 The New Banner County School at Harrisonburg, Neb., needs three teachers. Foreign language, computer. \$3,000. Grade—top salaries. PLUS more free housing. Contact Miss J. F. Anderson—Harrisonburg, Neb.