

Hungarian Student Addresses NIA on Film and Revolution

"The Hungarian uprising was one of the most significant revolutions of our time, because it proved that terror and propaganda using modern psychology, mass education and other scientific means could not make good Communists out of young people," said Edmund Lazar, University graduate student, at a meeting of the National

International Assoc. (NIA) Friday night. Lazar's comments were made in regard to a movie shown at the meeting which gave a report on the 1956 uprising in Hungary. The film was compiled from original newsreel shots taken during the revolt. Lazar, who was born in Hungary and lived under

Communist rule, pointed out that it was the Hungarian youth, who started the uprising against the power of the Communist police-state and Soviet Red Army, the institutions of Russian colonialism. Lazar expressed the opinion that colonialization is equally wrong whether practiced by Western nations or the Soviet Union. He said the difference was that while the West has given freedom to millions of people the Soviet Union has enslaved some ten nations in the last 20 years.

Extension Trainees Seek Actual Job Experiences

Eleven University students majoring in extension at the College of Agriculture have returned to the campus after spending eight weeks training in various counties under the supervision of profes-

sional county agricultural or home extension agents. William D. Lutes, associate state leader of extension studies and training, said the students receive academic credit for two Extension courses which are completed during the first half of the fall semester while they are assigned to county offices.

Northwestern Vote Ousts Honor Code

By Mary Ann Damme Daily Northwestern
Evanston, Ill., Nov. 8 — Northwestern University's admissions pledge was abolished Tuesday by a unanimous vote of the Council on Undergraduate Life.

CUL, the faculty-administration group that has jurisdiction over all undergraduate extracurricular activities, took action after the Northwestern Student Senate passed a resolution urging abolition of the pledge.

The senate voted 18-6 last spring for abolition of the good conduct pledge which each student entering the university was required to sign.

The pledge read: "I pledge on my honor to conduct myself in a manner becoming a mature citizen of the Northwestern University community; to refrain from all forms of hazing, rowdiness, mass demonstrations, and all informal fraternity initiations involving physical violence, including interference with the liberty and comfort of others, whether with or without their consent; and from encouraging or abetting others in such practices."

Abolition of the pledge was sought by student and faculty groups since last spring. The Northwestern chapter of the American Association of University Professors voted May 23 to urge an end to the pledge. Among the reasons given for abolition were these:

- 1) It was too vague — the clause requiring a student to behave as "a mature citizen of the Northwestern University community" could conceivably be used as a blank check in disciplinary actions.
- 2) Everything in the pledge is already covered by rules in the Student Handbook.
- 3) The original intent of the pledge — which grew out of an incident in the 1920s in which a student was killed — had been lost.

Dean of Students James C. McLeod, CUL chairman, suggested that a committee of CUL and representatives of the students be set up to consider what, if anything, should take the pledge's place.

Although the nation is back in its barbed wire, the Soviet image of the benevolent helper of the colonial people, the saviour of freedom, is shattered for once and for all, he said.

Lazar pointed out that many Communist party members in Western Europe left the party in disgust.

Meetings

ACE will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in 200 Teachers College. The program will feature a book review on The Leopards by Dr. Robert Hough.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in 332 Student Union tonight at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Shepherd will speak and a film on the Urbana Missionary Convention will be shown.

Theta Nu's will hold a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7:15 p.m. in Bessey Hall. Cornhusker pictures will be taken. A program will follow.

NU-Med's will hold a special meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15. Cornhusker pictures will be taken. It is imperative that all be prompt, stated Denny Taylor, publicity chairman. The meeting will be held in the Student Union Ball Room at 7 p.m.

Post Office Needs Christmas Help

The Lincoln post office will need additional help to handle the Christmas mail.

Both men and women are acceptable applicants. The minimum age limit is 18 and

the applicant must be a Lincoln resident. The rate of pay is \$1.96 per hour.

Applications will be accepted at the Nebraska State Employment Service Office, 905 "O" St., beginning Nov. 15.

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Nehru . . .

(Continued from page 4) observations from a forum on the role of the Non-Aligned Nations in International Politics:

Hans Kohn, one of the world's foremost authorities on nationalism said that today "none of the non-aligned nations has the power to affect the outcome of war."

Neutral

"Thus we cannot condemn the neutral who accepts aid from both Communism and the West to provide his people with the necessities of food and clothing and who endeavors to build his industry and military strength to the point where he can cooperate," Kohn said.

Thus we must question whether John Foster Dulles was right when he called any nation that did not align itself "immoral," said Hughes.

"The crying need of the African nations is for education and educational facilities," said Jim Samples, commenting on the ideas expressed in his panel discussion on "African Development and the U.N."

"Once they develop a strong educational system, they will be able to solve their present crises in self-government and economic development from the inside with a minimum of outside help," Samples added.

Dr. Clement

Dr. Rufus Clement, president of the University of Atlanta, said that the nations of the world must have greater faith in the ability of the African nations to succeed in governing themselves. "The African block of votes in the UN will become increasingly important as more African nations become independent in the next three to five years," said Clement.

"Competition between the Communist and Western world for these votes will become increasingly crucial." Dr. Clement predicted that the African nations would band together in a federation of economic and political integration within the next 100 years.

"Tribal differences will become less important than the need to make up the serious economic deficiencies that exist when a nation has only one major resource or mineral," Clement said.



THE NEIGHS HAVE IT

Judy Pump, Gamma Phi Beta sophomore, gallops once around the ring during her initiation into Rodeo Club at the horse barn on Ag campus.

Forty-One Students Join NU Rodeo Club

Forty-one students were initiated into the University Rodeo Club, Wednesday night at the horse barn.

New initiates are: Donnie Wilkins, Buss Tolman, Kathy Svoboda, Raymond Moore, Bernie Phifer, Craig Gibbons, Pete Hanning, Raymond Lambert, Larry E. Steele, Bill Gracy, Steve Nuss, Giff Leu, Joyce Wolf, John Martin, Steve Volder, Mary Ann Nuss, Dick Francis, Phil Boehm, Courtney Campbell.

Ed Swanson, Marilyn Allgain, Christi Potter, Van Schram, Lenard Long, John Van Vech, Nancy Johnson, Dale Softley, Mari Koinzan, Judy Pump, Mary Ann Leisveld, John Loizan, Jim O'Neal, Jim Conner, Dennis Beatty, Joan Lavery, Scott Kellogg, Larry Staab, Jane Hoelsy, Anna Halm, Doug Wilson, Fred Zillick.

The Rodeo Club was started at the University in 1947. In 1948 the University gave the club some land just north of

the meat laboratory on Ag campus, for a rodeo arena. In 1955 the club hired its first stock contractor for the rodeo.

In 1959 the club succeeded in getting their rodeo into the State Fairgrounds coliseum; this was also the year that the college rodeo was opened to students from any accredited college in the state.

In addition to rodeo activities the club provides two scholarships; one going to an incoming freshman and the other going to a junior.

Debaters Take Wins

Seven University debate teams won 35 out of 47 inter-collegiate debates at Central State College, Edmond, Oklahoma this weekend.

Two Nebraska teams tied for first place in the women's division. Lindsay Hillyer and Kathie Madsen went undefeated through eight rounds of debate. Suzie Moffitt and Judy Brumm lost their first round and then were defeated for seven rounds.

Steve George and Larry Myers were undefeated in six preliminary rounds and then lost in the quarter-finals to a team from Kansas State College, Emporia, Kansas. The K-State team last year gained national recognition by winning the Dartmouth and the Air Force Academy tournaments.

Tom Chandler and Jon Froemke won three and lost three debates in the senior men's division. Richard Weill and Gary Pokerny won four and lost two in the junior men's division. Gary Radil and Mike Culswell won three and lost three in the same division. Herbie Nore and Lynette Loescher won four and lost two in the women's division.

Jon Froemke and Herbie Nore each won second place in the senior men's and women's divisions of poetry reading.

Forty-two colleges and universities from the Midwest, South and Far West participated in the tournament.

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LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. They are there. We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us

that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird moved. He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness?)

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