

Hungarians Should Get More Than Charity—Vig

By GINNY PHILIPS

Bela Vig, a Hungarian writer and senior in arts and letters, believes the United States should do more than charity work for his people's fight against the Russians—even though it would probably mean World War III.

Asserting in a speech Thursday night in Sparks Building

that although the Hungarians will appreciate charity drives such as the one now being conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, "there are times when charity stinks and this is one of those times."

There were several reasons why the Hungarians finally rebelled against the Russians, he said. Although the Hungarians were never directly promised arms, Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles made it clear to them that the U.S. would help them to obtain freedom.

Received Broadcasts

"The impact of democracy came to the Hungarians through Western broadcasts of the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe," he said. "These broadcasts made it clear that Communism was wrong and there was a need to do something about it." It was also made clear, he said, "that if the Hungarians decided to do something about it they would not be left alone."

These insinuations were dangerous, Vig said, because the Hungarians take everything at face value and they expected help from the Western world.

Rumor Started

After the conflict was going full force a rumor started going through Hungary that United Nations planes and forces were on their way. In fact, he said, people were standing on their rooftops waiting for their arrival.

"This hope was given to the Hungarians through Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America," Vig said.

West Indifferent

Throughout the history of Hungary the Western world has been indifferent to their wars and problems, he said. Since the Russians gained control of Hungary the West has protested but protests do no good. The UN broadcasts about the Hungarian situa-

Annual Project Review--- To Be Chosen By MI Council

The Mineral Industries Student Council has decided to make their annual project an exhibit for the Mineral Industries Museum or a series of benches for the Mineral Industries Art Gallery.

A committee was set up at a meeting this week to investigate prices and other details for the exhibit and the benches.

The Prospector, Mineral Industries newsletter, will be available at the MI buildings Wednesday.

The council discarded a suggestion made at the last meeting that an honors banquet be held in the spring for incoming freshmen with scholarships. Council opinion was that the proposed banquet would not benefit enough of the students in the college.

It was decided that council members would contact the heads of the societies in the college to see how they felt about holding combined coffee hours and council meetings.

Some manner of identifying members of the College of Mineral Industries, such as using the same type of book covers, was suggested.

tion have been highly elaborate, he said, but statements are worthless without action.

Vig compared the situation to a cat drowning in water. Everyone yells and looks yet nobody will do anything to save the cat. Soon it will die.

Many Americans feel that it is not worth risking the 165 million population of the U.S. for only the 2 million people in Hungary, he said, and this is a wrong attitude to take.

May Happen to U.S.

Vig warned the audience that "the plight of Hungary may become your plight. Start preparing for hardships because they are coming."

"If you do kill spirit," he said, "it will be a hollow world with no ideals. The Universal man, not the individual, will win in the long run."

Played National Anthem

Vig opened the lecture by explaining that his feelings were very deep for Hungary. He played the Hungarian national anthem while everyone stood at attention and during the music tears came into his eyes.

Lox and Bagel Brunch

A special Lox and Bagel Brunch will be held from 11 a.m. to noon tomorrow at the Hillel Foundation in observance of Hanuka.

Sigma Delta Tau sorority will serve as hostesses at the brunch.

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Utterword's jewelry and proceeds to explain in his loud Cockney accent that the family should pay him to get rid of him.

Another character who turns in an above average performance is John Stroud as the philanderer, who finally confesses that his money and property was nothing but a tall tale just as the false stories are which are told by lady-killing Hector.

Spark of Excitement Noted

The part of Randall Utterword, the helpless, spoiled, high society brother-in-law of Lady Utterword is played with a spark of excitement and high-strung nervousness by Robert Uetz.

Charles Antolosky portrays

Mazzini Dunn with all the shyness, goodness and love for his daughter Ellie as is possible. He lacks the Captain's bluntness and courage but makes up for this loss in gentleness and truthfulness.

Plaudits also go to Warren Smith, assistant professor of theater arts, who directed the play, and to Russell Whaley, instructor in theater arts who designed the set which helps create the "false mystic" atmosphere that the play requires.

Unusual Program Used

The unusual program, designed by Mark Wallace and Richard Higgins, graduate students in theatre arts, also deserves mention. It is a combination of both photography and sketching and is the first of its kind to be used by Players.

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