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- Decause of my limited-mercice etatus, I was transferred to the Supply Section, Headquarters Tetachment, ISIE SCU, at Comp Pickett. While a clark in that unit, I performed the duties of a unit Info & Education lecturer -- lecturing on history and current events, maintring maps and bulletins on the buttle urass, and enrolling-soldiers in correspondence courses. As a result of this work (Pay-July 1944), Fost Info & Education/Office.
- The Fost Information & Education Office was clarged with the duty of planning, producing, and disseminating war information and non-Lighter, education for all troops permanently stationed at Camp Pickett and for a large hospital on the grounds. The purpose of this program was to help the troops to understand why and that we were fighting, and to understand their role in that fight. It was morale building through information.

As Non-Commissioned Officer for the Info & Education Office, I performed both administrative and functional duties. I sided in the development and execution of the policies and content of the education program, and was in immediate charge of the weekly instructional program. The following are the duties which I performed:

- 1. Prepared naterial for use in weekly lectures or discussions which all troops were required to attend.
 - Info & Education Brane: in Washington supplied topical informetion for use in these classes. I expanded, revised, or supplemented it to suit it to the needs of our camp.
- 2. Trained zen to conduct lectures in each of 12 to 15 units; briefed thez on prepared material each week; and inspected their classes.
 - Bach company or unit was required to have one or more men with Euitable education or experience to conduct weekly classes on history and current events under the direction of the Info & Education Office. At triefing conferences, I discussed with them the topic for the following week, suggested means of presentation, and described general policies to be followed. I made periodic inspection visits to classes conducted by these men.
- 3. Lectured or conducted several discussions each week.

 The topics of these classes were the same as those conducted by other men: basic U.S. and world history, current events, background material on the war, the relation of the U.S. to its allies, the enemy, and the role of the individual soldier. These classes contained from 76 to 100 men each, with all educational levels represented.

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- 4. Designed and prepared displays for war Information Centers in comp libraries, and in post headquarters. Developed visual sides for classroom use.
 - Displays consisted of pictures, posters, maps, and explanatory material dealing with various topics such as: The German Army, Growth of the Enganese Umpire, Mazilum, etc. Their purpose was to give a graphic presentation of background information concerning the war. The dicplay at post headquarters also had maps and news items dealing with battle areas.
- 5. Compiled and edited daily news sheet, broadcast daily news summaries, and wrote articles on corrent events for casp newspaper.

 At my suprection, the news disseminating media at Camp Pickett, were expanded by establishment of the news sheet and news is broadcasts. The news sheet contained late news bulletins, factual background material, and some editorials. The news sheet and broadcasts were necessitated by the remoteness of the camp.
- 6. Did educational councelling and encouraged enrollments in correspondence courses effered by United States Armed Forces Institute.
- 7. Maintained close cooperation with camp newspaper staff, Fublic Relations Office, the Special Services Office, and the Intelligence Officer.

I believe that my work as Mon-Commissioned Officer in the Post Information & Education Office at Camp Pickett, Virginia, from August 1944 to February 1946 would be valuable to the Central Intelligence Agency.

The job was given to me as a promotion. I received special training for it at the School for Personnel Services, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. While performing the duties of this job, I received promotions in rank from Private First Class to Staff Sergeant. During the closing months of my nervice, I was in complete charge of the office in the absence of any full-time Info & Education Officer.

As the result of my work, I was invited to attend a conference of the Info & Education officers and non-commissioned officers of the Third Service Command at Edgewood Araenal, Baryland, and to address that conference on educational and counselling problems. Since my discharge was in process at that time, I was unable to attend. Upon discharge, I received a special commendation for my work from Colonel H.G. Paullin, Commending Officer of Camp Pickett, and a letter of recommendation from my superior.

(Copies of these letters, orders, and contendstions will be submitted if necessary.)

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1. Army Specialized Tradming Program, Russian orea & Language course (Yale University, . oly 1948 - April 1946)

After completing basic touining in June 19e8, I was sent to the examination center at Georgetova University to be tested for entrance into the Army Specialized Training Program.

On the basis of a language aptitude test, I was sent to Yale to take the A.U.T.P. course in Function area and language ctudies. This was a nine-month course running from July 1943 through Earth 1944. I completed the course with grades of "dean's list" rating, and received a certificate of completion of the course.

The program of study included courses in Russian history, geography, literature, and culture; modern European history; and Far Eastern history. Special lecturers from the Conserve Department, Lond Lease, and other agencies spoke to our classes occasionally.

Each attention was devoted to study of the Russian language. Classroom work, consisting of grammer, practice reading, and conversation occupied reventeen hours of our schedule each week. This was equivalent to about three years of normal language work.

2. School for Personnel Services, Course for Information & Education Enlisted Aceletants (Washington & Lee W., Lexington, Va. Oct-Nov 1946

In order to be better prepared for work as Post Information and Education Non-Commissioned Officer at Camp Pickett, Virginia, I was sent to take the one-month course for Info & Education Enlisted Specialists, October and Movember 1944.

This course was prepared by the War Department, and conducted by military personnel. It presented material to be used in the preparation of Info & Education programs in camps, it suggested methods of presentation, and it provided practical experience in assessing and dealing with "orientation program" problems.

Some of the topics covered in lectures and discussions were:

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In addition, movies and visual aides were demonstrated.

Upon completion of this course (with a grade of Excellent), I received a certificate, and a Military Occupational Specialty Classification of: MOS 2274 (Information and Education Unlisted Specialist).

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I attended Poston University, College of Liberal Arts from Leptember 1961 until February 17, 1945. On the Latter date, I was called to active duty with the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps after completing one and one-half years (three semesters) of work. My intention had been to major in history.

Among the subjects which I studied were:

- -Ristory of Mestern Civilization -United States History
- -American Covernment
- -Comparative Government
- -General Economics
- -Puyel-ology

- -Astronomy
- -English Composition
- -English Bible:
- -French
- -Spanish

After basic training in the Army, I was sent to Georgetown University (June 1943), to take qualifying examinations for the Army Specialized Training Program. As a result, I was sent to Yale to study in the ASTP Eursian language and area course (curriculum #71). This course covered the following subjects:

- -Euronean Wistory
- -Russian History 3 terms -Russian Geography 2 terms
- -Far East History
- -Rusplan Literature
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-Russian Language 3 terms

(intensive course, 17 hours of class work per week)

This course was taught by regular instructors at Yale with full college standards maintained. I received a certificate for successful completion of this course. I also received one your of academic credit for this work.

Upon discharge from service in February 1946, I entered Yale for the spring term, and majored in history. I was graduated from Yale in June 1947. Among the subjects I studied at Yale were:

- -United States History
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- -Ferel and Political Philosophy
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- -Greek Classics
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- American Literature - Directed reading in American Fistery - Directed reading in English Fistery

In addition, I <u>audited</u> the following courses:

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I also attended a course of lectures on college teaching.

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SEC. 14) CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY OF EMPLOYMENT FOR PAST 15 YEARS. ACCOUNT FOR ALL PERIODS. INCLUDE CASUAL EMPLOYMENT. INCLUDE ALSO PERIODS OF UNEMPLOYMENT. GIVE ADDRESSES AND STATE WHAT YOU DID DURING FIRST.

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SINCE MY DISCHARGE FROM THE ARMY, (II FEB. 1946),

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AND AT HARVARD (SEPT 1947 - SEPT 1950) UNDER PROVISIONS

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2. FROM SEPT. 1946 TO JUNE 1947

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- (1) After completing the ASTV course at Yale, I was assigned to the Cloth Triumtry, Yesh Division, Camp Pickett, Yo. While there, I consisted "unionation" lactures occurring world news and beokyround interial on the rar (Circle and 1984)
- (2) Because of my limited-service status, I was transferred to the Supply Section, 1812 ECU, at Camp Pickett. I performed the duties of a unit Info & Biucation lecturer -- lecturing on history and current events, maintaining maps and bulletins on battle areas, and shrolling schoiers in ISAFI correspondence courses (Nay-Yuly 1844). As a result of this work, I was premoted to the Post Info & Education Office.
- (3) The Post Information & Education Office had to plan, produce, and disseminate war information and non-military education for all troops permanently stationed at Camp Pickett, and for a hospital on the grounds. The purpose of that program was to help troops to understand what we were fighting, and to understand their role in that fight. It was morale building through information.

As Non-Counissismed Officer for the Info & Education Office, I performed both administrative and functional duties. I sided in the levelopment and execution of the policies and entent of the education program, and was in immediate charge of the weekly instructional program.

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- Don correspondent was remissed to have one or none annoting of the control of the interest of the infection of the infection of the infection of the infection of the infection of the infection of the infection of the control of the Education Office. At history conferences, I discussed with them the terms for the rest work, suggestion means of presentation, and describing second helicies to be followed. I now periodic inspection visits to classes led by these Tens.

C) Lectured or conducted several discussions each week.

- The topics of these classes were the same as those used by the other men: halic U.S. Victory; current world events; background material on the ran; the relation of the U.S. to its allies; the every; and the role of the individual colder. Classes contained 7t to ICC men each, with all levels of education represented in them.

T) Designed and proposed displays for War Information Centers in camp libraries and the post Leadquarters. Developed visual side

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- Displays consisted of pictures, posters, maps, and explanatory waterial dealing with various topics, such as: "The German Army", "Growth of the Jupaness Empire", "Parided", "The United Nations", etc. The purpose was to give a graphic presentation of background information concerning the war. The display in the post headquarters had maps and news items dealing with battle areas.

2) Compiled and edited duily news thest; breadcast daily news summaries; where articles on surrent events for esup newspaper.

- At my suggestion, the news-dispemination media at Comp Pickett were expanded by establishment of the news sheet and news broadcasts. The news sheet contained late news bulletins, factual background material, and some editorials. The news sheet and broadcasts were necessitated by the remoteness of the casp.

F) Did educational counselling and encouraged enrollments in correspondence courses offered by U.S. Armed Forces Institute.

6) Maintained close comparation with camp newspaper stuff, the Public Relations Civice, Epocial Services Civice, and the Intelligence Officer.

To be better prepared for work in the Post Info & Education Office I was sent to the Cohool for Personnel Services, Washington & Luc University, Lexington, Va., for a one-month course for Info & Education Unlisted Specialists, (October-November 1944)
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This course was prepared by the Mar Department and countered willitery personnel. It presented material to be used in proparing military personnel, it presented material to be used in proparing and a Education programs in camps, it suggested methods of presentation, and it provided practical experience in assessing and dealing with orientation problems.

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Upon completion of this course (with a grade of "Excellent"), I received a continiente, and a Military Compational Specialty Classification of <u>LCO LCZ4</u> (Information-Education Enlisted Specialist).

I believe my work at Mon-Commissioned Callier in the Post Info & Education Office at Comp Pickett would be valuable to Control Intelligation. The job was given to me as a preaction. I received special training for it at the School for Personnel Services. While perfecting the Job, I received promotions in rank from Private first class to stuff Sergeant. During the cloting menths of my service, I was in Education Officer.

As the result of by work, I was invited to attend a conference or the Info & Education officers and non-commissioned officers of the Third Service Command at Edgereod Arrenel, Paryland, and to address that conference in educational and counciling problems. Since my discharge, was in process at that time, I was unable to attend. Upon discharge, I received a special commendation from Colonel F.S. Paullin, Commander officer of Communication of Parkletin and a latter of Parkletin, Communiting Officer of Comp Pickett, and a letter of recommendation

(Copies of these letters, orders, and commendations will be

SEC. 22 - CLUBS, ETC. (continued from p. 10)

- 8. NEW ENGLAND METHODIET STUDENT MOVEMENT COUNCIL
 - OFFICE OF CHAPLAIN, BOSTON UNIVERSITY, BOSTON, MASS.
- 9. HARVARD WESLEY FOUNDATION SISSE MASSACHUSETTS AVE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. [38 LANGDON ST., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
- 10. GRADUATE HISTORY CLUB, HARVARD UNIVERSITY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. - DATES: 1948-1950 (irregular attendance).
- 11. HENRY ADAMS CLUB (FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS IN AMERICAN HISTORY) - HARVARD UNLUGREITY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
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Chief, Covert Personnel Division

To Personnel Officer.

Date: 23 March 1951

From Chief of Inspection and Security

Number: 44732

Subject: WIGNEN, Lee Hobart

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Provisional clearance for full duty with CIA is granted under the provisions of paragraph h, Administrative Instruction 10-2, which provides for a temporary appointment pending the complotion of full security investigation.

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TO : Chief, Covert Personnel Branch

Date: 26 February 1951

FROM . Security Officer, CIA

SUBJECT: WIGREN, Loo Hobart - 141732

Reference is made to your reservandum dated 16 November 1950 which requested that subject be granted security elements.

This is to advise that this office interposes me objection from a security standpoint to a temperary appointment of the subject to the Processing Pool, pending completion of further security action, upon the condition that subject (1) not have access to classified meterial. (2) not have access to classified meterial. (2) not have access to classified meterial. (3) not have access to classified meterial. (1) not have access to classified subject areas, (3) not be issued a CIA budge or credential. The subject may not be assigned for duty in any CIA staff or effice without further authority from the Security Officer. CIA. This clearance does not include autigment to unitabilited duties outside the immediate supervision of the real supervisor.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Doputy Director for Plans

SUBJECT:

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Background Material for Dr. Tyson's visit on Wednesday, January 7th.

- 1. I would like the attached papers to call to your attention the very good work that Dr. Tyson has done which is generally not known here. His successful use of emigres in making a calm and factual presentation to the American public of conditions behind the Iron Curtain is, in my opinion, the basis on which the Crusade for Freedom can be run by the Heritage Poundation in the future.
- 2. Dr. Tyson shares our doubts about the Free University in Exile. He agrees that the two principles upon which the University was founded:
 - A. that there were sufficient qualified Iron Curtain escapees to justify institutionalizing their education; and
 - B. that by creating such an institution for escapees an esprit de corps is created, together with a determination on the part of the escapees to serve their homelands at some future date

' have not been proved.

- 3. All of the evidence to prove the validity of these principles is certainly not in. The evidence at hand raises scrious doubts, and is as follows:
 - A. Of the current 208 students of the Free University, 37 are Yugoslava, and 12 were born in Western European countries. (The high total ratio almost 25% of the atudent body of Yugoslav students, which is not a target country, together with the non-satellite born students indicates an inability to recruit the kinds of students the University was intended to train.) It should also be noted that from the information available to us it is not possible to determine what proportion of those listed as born in target countries actually left them before Soviet domination. I have the impression, which is substantiated by the recruiting missions of Mr. Royal Tyler throughout Europe and even Turkey, that suitable candidates are already extremely difficult to find. It should be noted also that of the 64 outside scholarships given to exiles in various European Universities, 16 are for Yugoslavs.



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- B. We have had various reports which indicate that the morals of a member of students at Strasbourg is not good. These morals problems arise from a variety of reasons, among which are:
 - (1) They are not entirely certain why they are there and just what the American sponsors intend for them;
 - (2) They fear that after they finish their education they will be without jobs;
 - (3) There has been a steady and systematic campaign carried on by French Communist students at the University of Strasbourg to demoralize and disorganize the FEUE student body. In addition, several students are suspected of being espionage agents.
- 4. Dr. Tyson is leaving for Europe on the 21st of January to make a thorough investigation and evaluation of the Free University in order to answer these questions. We are aiding him by having the officials of the President's Excapse Program make available a complete inventory of escapses who might be potential candidates for the University.
- 5. Dr. Tyeon was not the instigator of the proposals for a gymnasize for the Free University. The proposals were made and pushed by Royal Tyler and Spencer Phenix. The handling of this matter as fur as Tyler was concerned was another example of his difficulties in dealing with Phenix for, as financial officer of NCFE, and having no position in the separate corporation, that is, the Free University, Phenix has and is dealing with matters of policy.

THOMAS W. ERADEN, Chief, International Organizations Division

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VIA: Chief, Political and Psychological Markare

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NCFE Cooperation with CIA

The cooperation of NCFE in certain matters should be brought to your attention.

- 1. In aiding the Agency totake advantage of the Slansky trials, NCFE: (a) has made available complete monitoring of the trial; (b) is translating into Hungarian, Folisa, kumanian, Bulgarian, and albumian, transcripts of the trial; and, (c) is sending us complete extracts of the fron Curtain press dealing with the trial. All of this has been, or is being done with great speed, NCFE is making a major project out of the Slansky trials and will distribute a pamphlet on the subject in the satellite languages to its extensive oversess mailing lists.
- 2. NCFE is relasing to the press and carrying on its broadcast the substance of incoming cable 21000 dated 17 December from Vicana, on Vicana reace Conference.
- Inaddition, NOFÉ has done some specific research for us with skill and freat speed.

THOMAS A. BRADEN
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Crusade for Freedom

The attached extract from the 12 December 1952 issue of Fifth Army's Domestic Intelligence Report is forwarded as being of possible interest to your office.

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a list of all Chinese nationals attending the University. Chen represented himself as a member of the STUDENTS RELATIONS SECTION, COMMITTEE FOR A FREE ASIA, INC., 105 Narkot Street, San Francisco. California. CHEN stated that his reason for requesting such a list was that his organization was active in promoting better relations between Chinese antionals attending colleges and universities in the United States and the American people. Hotro Dame received for a second time a pamphlet from the COMMITTEE FOR A FREE ASIA ontitled, "Asia in the World Today'. Officials at Notro Dame have also been contacted by the NATIONAL CONSULTEE FOR A FREE EUROPE, 110 Hest 57th Street, Hew York 19, Hew York. This organization requested a list of all foreign instructors and students presently instructing or attending courses at the University. A business card attached to a pamphlet revealed the following information: Miss Bllen M. STUDELY, 1223 East 57th Strest, Chicago 37, Illinois, Chinese Student and Alumni Service, Chicago Area, COMMITTEE ON WRIGHDLY RELATIONS AMOND FOREIGN STUDENTS, 29 Broadway, Hew York 7, Hew York. There is no information in 0-2 files this Headquarters relative to STUDELY or CHEH."

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MEMORANDUM FOR: DEPUTY DIRECTOR (PLANS)

SUBJECT:

Edward W. Earrott and NCFE

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Your Note Lated 11 December 1952

I'm informed by Admiral Miller that the matter of Edward W. Barrett joining NCFE as a director, was discussed at an Executive Committee meeting a month ago.

No formal decision was made because of considerable opposition so the matter has been tabled.

THOMAS W. BRADEN
Chief
International Organizations Livision

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Dear Archie:

I much enjoyed our chance for a talk, and Bill Durkee, who assists me in the subject we discussed, is tremendously enthusiastic, as I am, about the possibility that you will consider favorably the appointment Frank mentioned.

Let me state again what seems to me most important in the facts under discussion. The job is of national and world-wide importance. It can help achieve greatness. It can endanger us all. It requires a man of imagination and ideas but also a man of deep and thoughtful responsibility to discharge it well.

I should like you to consider that I am at your service at any time to give you any facts you would like to have or any opinions for that matter. All of us here consider that we would be greatly privileged to be able to help you if you undertook the job.

Sincerely,

Thomas W. Braden

Mr. Archibald Alexander 11:30 - 33rd Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

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Note: Nelson please deliver this to Allen.

To: Allen Dulles

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You recently asked me for our views on Yugoslavia. The enclosed memorandum is a consensus formed from all of our key staff members. It also meets with the approval of John Hughes. I think this is a fair statement of what we are doing to date and what our views are. I hope this will be of some use to you.

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The light onal Committee for a Free Europe's policy in respect to Yugoslavia and Yuroslav exile activities may be summarized in the following statements.

- 1. The Committee uses not now, nor loss it plan to interfere, by radio or otherwise, with the domestic affairs of the Yugoslav people or of the Titoist regime.
- 2. In so far as our anti-Stallmist sime and activities coincide, we see no reason to obstruct such functional and mutually beneficial arrangements as may from time to time present themselves. Specifically, we have no objection to exchanging with Radio Folgrade certain types of radio materials in respect to the countries under Soviet designation which might coherent to the countries of our radio programs or otherwise and the work of the Matienal Committee for a Free Europe.
- 3. As an anti-Communist organization tedicated to the concepts of democracy and of individual freedom refeel it is entirely consistent and proper to extend aid to democratic Yugoslavu exiled from their nemelands, within the budgetary and other limitations under which we operate. To this end a tetal of some 69 Yugoslava are retained by the Committee and engaged in five types of work.
 - a) In Radio Free Europe, which has no Yugoslav desk, 13 Yugoslavs have been engaged as information analysts, program advisors and translators because of their technical abilities.
 - b) In the <u>Kid-European Studies Center</u> 31 Yugoslave are engaged in research projects contested with the East European Accessions List, and include 7 xecolarship students.
 - c) In the Research & Publications Service 9 Yugoslave are encaded in analysis of the Policial press and other sources of information and in the publication of factual, non-propagandistic studies and billatins designed to keep the emigration and interested Americans informed on denestic events.
 - d) The Free Europe University in Exile has selected 13 Yugoslay stutents on the same basis of individual merit as students from the other European Communist nations have been granted scholarships to study at Strasbourg.
 - e) Finally, the Mational Councily Division gives financial aid to three formerly prominent Manualays in recognition of their past services to the cause of democracy.

In conclusion, the number of Yukaslava thus supported by the Committee's various divisions represents 1.5% of the total exile is later.

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11 December 1952

MEMORANDUM FOR: CHIEF, POLITICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE

SUBJECT:

National Committee for a Free Europe

- l. I would like to call DD/P's attention to this unsolicited memorandum. It is additional evidence for my own observation made to him orally that the work of backstopping NCFE is being carried forward in a manner which at least attempts to meet the challenge of servicing the entire Agency in those aspects of NCFE work which can be useful to the various Divisions of the Agency.
- 2. As he is aware, NCFE conducts an enormous amount of research and other activity. I believe we can now may with some certainty that this record is being put to use by Washington.

THOMAS W. ERADEN

Chief

International Organizations Division

Attachment
Memo from DC/O,SI dtd 26 Nov. 52

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: Chief, PP/IOD

DATE: 26 November 1952

PROM : Deputy Chief, Operations Staff, 0/81

SUBJECT: Fulfillment of Requirement RDA-3345

- . 1. This offices wishes to express its appreciation for the excellent cooperation provided by your TOHIC Branch in connection with our requirement NDA-3345 concerning higher education in Poland.
- 2. The material which we received met our need precisely and enabled us to close out this requirement.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

SUBJECT:

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University of the Saar

- 1. The University of the Saar was created on 8 March 1947. It has four facilities -- two in Saarbrucken (Letters and Law) and two in Hombourg (Medicine and Science). Faculty members are French, German, Swiss, British and Saarois.
- 2. A number of "institutes" exist with undefined relations to the University though financed, as is the rest of the University, by the French Government, and include a special institute for interpreters, an institute for economic science, and a European Institute. The support of the French Government of this University, aside from its merits, is part of the French attempt to Europeanize the Saar.
- 3. The European Institute, devoted to European unity, is a recent creation and is largely the result of the promotions of former Deputy, Andre Philip. It was the European Institute to which the Herald Tribune article specifically refers.
- 4. The University participated extensively, especially the European Institute, in the European Youth Campaign. Some of the specific activities were as follows:

March 1952: The Campaign cooperated with the International Institute of the University of Sarrebruck in arranging a meeting of young professors in the Saar and another meeting of youth leaders, both to discuss European problems. Films were supplied by the Campaign for both these meetings.

By the end of April, 25 youth organizations (practically all) in the Saar were associated with the Campaign. During April, May, and June an extensive program of discussion groups was arranged in the secondary schools throughout the Saar. These groups were sponsored jointly by the Campaign and the youth groups of the Saar. The groups discussed all phases of the unity question but concentrated particularly on the Schuman

Plan due to the economic position of the Saar in this matter. Films and publications of the Campaign were used in the discussions. 7000 students participated.

During June 1952, in cooperation with the Campaign, students and professors of the International Institute formed a committee along with youth leaders to discuss the particular problems of the Saar in a United Europe.

On March 27, 1952 the Campaign held a large study group in cooperation with the European Institute of the University of the Saar. Students attended from Aix, Hambourg, Oxford, Tubingen, Leyden, Nancy, Berlin and Paris. Lecturers were provided by the Campaign.

THOMAS W. BRADEN

Chief

International Organizations Division

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10 November 1952

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, International Organizations Division

SUBJECT : University of the Saar

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- 1. In the Sunday November 9 issue of the New York Herald Tribune there was a rather full and very interesting account of the purposes and objectives of the University of the Saar, which I am envious for the addressees of the original and copies of this memorandum to read. The writer of the piece has evidently been much impressed with the efforts of this institution in the field of advancing European unity, and if the account which he gives is an accurate one, it seems to me that we enould (a) know more about this and (b) give consideration to providing some support for it if it is good. It might even prove to be the case that this is a better and more deserving show than some of the activities which we are currently supporting having similar objectives. I think we are generally agreed that it is better to get in behind and give support and encouragement to a movement which has demonstrated the ability to stand on its can feet than to try to create and sustain an activity which would not exist but for our own contributions.
- 2. I should appreciate receiving from you in due sourse your estimate of the significance of this activity, etc.

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FRANK G. WISHER
Deputy Director (Flans)

cc: C/WE (Attention: Mr. Dulin)
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SUBJECT : University of the Saar

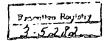
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Call by Spencer Phenix on DDCI

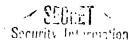
- 1. Spencer Phenix will call upon the DDCI Friday for the purpose of taking up with him certain questions among which are the following:
- a. A gymnasium for the Strasbourg University. The history of the gymnasium request is as follows:

On 8 August 1952, at a meeting of the PRC, NCFE proposed capital expenditures of \$377,500 for the Free University in Exile. This amount was placed in a reserve fund along with other requested budget items. It was agreed that funds held in this reserve could be released to NCFE by the DD/F in conjunction with the DD/A if in their Judgment the submission of further data justified such expenditures.

On 17 September 1952, Spencer Phonix, for NCFE, made a request for \$47,000 to be released from the CIA-) held reserve for the construction of a gymnasium at the Free University.

This request was rejected by the DD/P. He said he would reconsider the request if further data supported it.

On 8 October 1952, Mr. Phenix made another request supplying further data. This time the request was reduced to \$43,500. This request was also rejected by the DD/P.



By memorandum of 5 December 1952. Mr. Phenix refers to the fact that the trustees have given formal approval to the establishment of a gymnasium and that his understanding of the reserve fund is that when the Board of Directors of NCFE ask for the money, they receive it at once. He says that there appears to be some misunder-

standing of this procedure, pointing out that the locus of misunderstanding "is in and around Frank W's office."

b. The Turkish Broadcasting Station. Mr. Phenix intends to raise this question as a basic policy matter, he having been informed by us that while there is great enthusiasm for the project and while the State Department has set January 15th as the date by which VOA must either secure agreement from the Turkish Government or withdraw itself from consideration, the basic policy question of whether RFE then moves in has not been definitively settled.

Mr. Phenix would like to know definitely now whether, contingent upon the failure of the Voice to gain entry to Turkey, NCFE can proceed with the building of a Turkish station. This item, which will probably be in the neighborhood of five million dellars, was presented at the PRC meeting, at which time it was agreed it would be considered as a separate project at a later date.

c. The Slansky Trial. Mr. Phenix is worried about the statements in the Slansky trial indicating use of RFE by the United States Government to send operational messages. We have told him that this secret arrangement was made with RFE by CIA men in the field. No approval of Headquarters was ever requested. Corrective steps have been taken in the FE Division to insure that action which may compromise operational facilities does not occur again without prior consultation with and approval of top authority of NCFE and CIA.

d. Barbara Bowen. Mr. Phenix is concerned about a little girl who works in the Munich office, who through some mischance of several years standing is still on the roles of this Agency and draws retirement pay, although her salary is paid by NCFE. Phenix regards this as a penetration though in fact Miss Bowen is a valued employee of NCFE and has no contact with anyone from CIA. We are trying to regularize the situation by affording her the opportunity of resigning from the Agency or resigning from NCFE.

e. Second Installation for Strasbourg University. The trustees of the Free University in Exile have voted to create a German-speaking free university in exile, probably to be located in the Saar. Phenix reports in his memorandum of December 5th that the DDCI has given Royal Tyler assurance regarding this extension.

Mr. Phonix requests ascurance that 11 Mr. Royal Tyler approaches French authorities at the Sear to create such a university and is granted permission, the Agency will supply the funds. No formal request has been made and this project of course has not been budgeted.

- f. Names of pensioned Army and Navy Officers. In compliance with DD/P Notice No. 20-2 issued on 27 October, we have asked Mr. Phenix to furnish the names of pensioned Army and Navy officers employed by NCFE. Mr. Phenix is concerned about the legal rumifications of this step, stating his fear that west this order implies for him is that the monies he dispenses as Treasurer are government funds. He has been assured by us that the purpose of the Agency-wide request is to inventory those who are receiving Navy and Army pensions and serving in proprietary organizations. He has also been assured that Army and Navy pensioners in his organization will be exempt from any action taken by the Agency on the problem of double pay. He is quite naturally worried about it.
- 2. The Philosophy of Spencer Phenix. In arguing his case on the above questions, and obsers, Phenix brings to his support the argument that he is not dispensing government funds. He says that once government funds reach the 1848 Foundation they become private funds. This is no mere self-delusion for the sake of maintaining a position before his conscience. Because from this conviction he proceeds to argue:

 that the Agency cannot ask him to furnish such names as suggested acree, or lists and records of any kind.

b. that the Agency has no right to query the decisions of the starf and directors as to the expenditure of funds once released by the Agency.

c. that the Agency has no right to intervene in NCFE affairs or to issue guidance or instructions after funds have been passed. Phenix modifies tals point by volunteering that the Directors are always glad to receive acruse from friends such as DECI.

3. Spencer Phenix is a good man at his job and I enderstand the futility of arguing principle rather than cases. Mevertheless, the Phenix philosophy, argued as it is to the staff and directors of NCFE, and stated to us whenever possible -- frequently without relation to the facts under eigenstand -- often untempered by good humor, is beginning to try was souls of other good ten.

THOMAS W. BRALEY

Chief

International Organizations Division

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Dear Allen,

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When we were talking on the telephone last wook you suggester that Alexander sizes possibly be interested in the M.C.F.M. and that he might be worth considering as Prezistat to succeed Min Miller. As you requested, I have not massifeed als name to anyone as yet and will not to so until a pear further from you. As I understand it, you are going to the talking to him some time this week and hope to escentain then whother he himself would have some interest in this fee. Whenever you do get any further information on this please let me know.

Meanting, a number of other names have been suggested and we will give than coreful condition. Naturally we will discuss them with you before taking any definite action.

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December 1, 1952

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The enclosed documents may be of interest to you and are sent to you for information.

Sincercly yours,

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October 31, 1952

The Henerable Joseph C. Grew 2840 Foodband Drive, N.W. Washington S, D. C.

Dear Mr. Grew:

Attached herewith you will tind a most interesting summary of the methods that have been adopted by the USAR to attract the minds of youth is the smillite states.

It has long been known that some such program was being followed, ast it is only recently that detail has become available.

In contrast to these methods, efforts expended in this country to teach our young people the real merning of freedom as represented by western descreey are feetle. It is almost safe to state that we have been relying solely on an innate, sentimental eversion to "communism", because no intelligent or systematic means have as yet been organized that will apture the minds of the young people of the United States in the same Fervent manner that the communist ideology has taken hald of Russian youth.

For a mittle more turn a year, in connection with the reorganization of the research activities of the Division of Intellectual Cooperation we have been attempting to enlist the near of American intellectuals — not the interligence.

There is a difference.

From the very beginning I have been amazed to discover the dearth of people who are familiar with that section of Eur pe which engages NCFE interest — the best of countries extending from the Bartic to the Aegean. I has curious to find out sky there were so few upon whom we could draw for nelp, so I started an inquiry. The results are now being compated.

To must remember that the teaching of history or of government in America has never been emphasized to the same degree that it has in Europe. The carricula of the secondary schools in that part of the forld cover those subjects much more comprehensively then is the case with us. It was difficult for me to appreciate this at first, but our impury has verified it without any doubt. In practically all European countries now on either side of the from Curtain it has long been traditional to emphasize instruction in history, because the tides of war and change have about and flowed across their lands for many centuries. We have seen issuated and in most respects tree from foreign influences as we have developed our democratic processes. Today American foreign posicy faces grave

issues, and in one part of the world it is deeply concerned with the very section of Europe about which cal NCFE activities revolve. Yet the American public is practically illiterate respecting this area, both its past and its present. I know whereof I speak as a result of the insuring neares referred to. When it is completed I im inclined to think the results will be startling, particularly if we bear in mind that the i sues at stake must be settled; that they are a concern to this country; and that our people are practically uninformed. They know little is anything about the historical significance behind what has occurred or will occur or the next few decades unfold because they but had no opportunity to tearn the mistoric significance or it sail.

In this country today there are approximately 800 colleges and universities offering four year courses of study lending to the decidlor of Arts degree. This figure does not include the 575 junior colleges which usually conduct non-degree-granting programs the years in length — approximately the first two years of the traditional four year program. As far as our incurity has gone it is already apparent that there are only several dozen institutions in the former group which effort instruction in this area, and very few in the latter. Most of those which do cover this area are the larger universities where the courses are really graduate in character and thus elective. In many instances brica coverage is supplied in curvey courses, but even these can not and do not develop the attention that inisterically this part of the world now deserves. When this curvey is completed a comprehensive report of the findings will be made. It will refer to colleges included in a list compiled of the American Council or Execution which is the overall representative organization in this country for higher education.

I am calling the attention of the Directors to this situation because it seems to me we must realize that the American public not only does not know what we are doing, out equally can not understand the significance of the me are trying to do it. Generation after generation has grown up in America illiterate about the outside world. What we are discovering concerning the lack of knowledge of this area will of course prove true of other parts of the globe such as the Far East or South Africa.

In our Division we reel this particularly strongly because we are dependent on help from the acaderic world. The plain fact is more and more evident that we can not rely on American higher education as a prolific course of assistance. The relatively few individuals who have studied this region, and who are therefore qualified to sid us in our efforts, are either too overburdened with demands made on their time because they are qualified, or they are too yours and inexperienced to be relied on in an enterprise as delicate as the one which we are conducting.

There are signs that in some meademic localities interest in this field is developing. However, we can not written another generation to emerge even though, under whatever supplies, a program of training could be implemented to

The Honorable Jose h G. Grow

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correct the situation. The important question is what can we do about it and what shall we do.

As already stated, the incurry above mentioned grew out of our attempts to discover people in American higher equation who are qualified to help us. We suspected they were not numerous, but we are amazed at the small number. We shall continue to try to persuade them to help us, but that well has been to run dry already.

Can those associated with us do saything to emphasize this situation strongly enough in some quarters so that something will be attempted to correct 12. Obviously this is not a problem has the feels within the scope of NGFE; the problem concerns all colleges, universitie, secondary schools and the chormous field designated as adult education. Responsibility may even rest with the government itself.

I shall appreciate your suggestions, and will send you the final report of this survey when completed.

Sincorely yours,

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Enclosure:

"Youth in the Soviet Latellite States"

10 July 1952

- 1. At the last Project Roview Committee meeting on NCFE, you asked that the State Department be consulted on policy in respect to National Councils. A review by State has begun. Meantime, however, for your information and in order to enable you to answer questions which may be raised by Mesers. Delbeare or Miller, I want to explain to you how the IO Division is presently handling exile affairs.
- 2. The difficulty in this matter arises largely from the fact that three organizations are doing the job. State has apparently found it necessary to deal directly with exiles. CIA area divisions, EE and SE, also deal directly with exiles for area purposes. NCFE hands out the money and tries to keep them together in National Councils. Out of this triple play a large degree of bad feeling and mistrust has arisen between CIA and State on the one hand and NCFE on the other. State, including Wally Barbour, and the area divisions of CIA accuse NCFE of playing personal petty favorites and of not keeping us informed. On the other hand, cooperation of State and CIA with NCFE in giving positive continuing guidance in their efforts has not been forthcoming. In the past no coordinated attempt has been made to give NCFE high-level over-all policy direction. Relations have been personal, casual, uncoordinated, and sometimes confusing.
- 3. We have taken the following action to try to insure orderly efforts to fuse or coordinate the various exile activities conducted by the three organizations:
 - a. This division has asked the concerned area divisions to initiate plans for reorganization and unification of each national council. The resultant paper is then coordinated with the proper authorities in State and a final line is agreed upon.
 - b. This plan is then communicated to NCFE and the organization is asked for comments, criticisms and suggestions.
 - c. After such are made or agreed upon, the paper becomes the policy directive which charts NCFE's course of action.

d. NCFE then informs this division of progress being made and supposedly requests authority to depart from such completed policy papers.

To date two such policy directives have been written. The first; was a plan for the reorganization of the kumanian National Council. It was submitted to NCFF, and tweir criticisms and suggestions have been incorporated. The plan is now being executed.

The second was a similar State Department-CIA paper on the reorganization of the Bulgarian Mathemal Committee. This will be submitted to NOFE on Thursday, 10 July, and a similar course of action will be followed.

- h. I realize that this will seem to you as a semewhat simple and obvious way of insuring coordination, but the fact is that it had never been done before. I hope that it results in as few flaps as possible and as few occasions when people are running off in all directions.
- 5. A current case where people are running off in all directions is the Folish situation. This broke at the very time we were beginning work on a coordinated CIA-State-NCFE paper. NCFE has been operating upon the assumption that if a Polish Mational Council is to be formed, all groups are to be represented. Unknown to NCFE, and in fact to me, RE Division has been making attempts to unify two of the three main groups by holding conversations with representatives in London. There are a good many charges and counter-charges flying about at present on this situation. The man abroad is saying he had informed NCFE of what he intended to do, and people in NCFE say he hadn't. We are trying to straighten it out, but the situation is illustrative of now the plan above outlined can prevent such flaps.

28 November 1552

MENDRANDUM FORE DEFUTY DIRECTOR (PLANS)

SUBJECTS

Proposed Visit by Robert Lang with Officials of CIA

REFERENCE:

FYES ONEY Hemorandum to GrP from Elemand Helms, Acting Calef, Operations, DE/F, dated 25 Nov. 1952

- 1. After consultation with Mr. Dirkee, I would like to make the following comments on Mr. Helms' accoratedum. Mr. Helms is correct that Mr. Lang has had difficulty in dealing with CIA. Mr. Helms is also correct if he understood that this state of affairs is the responsibility of Admiral Miller. (To Admiral Miller's responsibility must be added that of Spencer French Miller's responsibility must be added that of Spencer French Miller's responsibility must be added.
- 2. Within and outside NGT, Admiral Milior's dealings with Mr. Lang are based on two attitudes:
 - a. Millor's desire to have control of his organization by having everything channeled through him; and

b. Miller's desire to maintain an autonomous organization which will accept over-all policy guidance from the highest levels of the government, but which will not allow either demination by, or close contact with, CIA in order to discuss that organization's problems or to be informed of its valuemently disordered activities.

In tide connection, a statement by Admiral Miller in a letter to Mr. Hum Valentine, until recently iroundant of the Committee for Free Asia, is of interest:

1 August 1952

"It was good to see you, if just for an instant, in was ington.

"For your private ear, I might tell you that we won our battle hands down. Merely to confirm this, our Executive Board is having lunch in Washington with Allen and Pedeli next Monday. This will be a general talk, but I amoure that policies will come up for discussion. Happily, everything means to be sailing along in good shape."

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This letter was written at a time when the 10 Edvision had achieved for CLA its first detailed budget from NCFE and was further asking a mutuality of relations between NCFE and CLA, ultimately defined in Memorandum of Understanding, dated 24 September, signed by H. B. Willer and Alien W. Dulles. It proves what at the time we only suspected, that Hiller was calling on support from Valentine against CLA.

3. Mr. Franks and long resent Admiral Filler's tendency for tight administration. Both Lave carried on a campaign within NCF to discredit Eiller. However, Mr. Franks, perhaps long, and almost all of the responsible officials of HCFE back Miller in his attitude towards CIA. For example, despite repeated requests by HCFF and as recently as were weeks ago by BCCI personally, Miller has refused to turn over to CIA a list of MCFE employees. Even a request by FCCI to John Hughes has failed to produce this list.

In addition, Mr. Phenix acts as the German export in NCFE, cutting out Lang. Premix alone has negotiated and dealt with German high officials on AFE's position in Germany. Mr. Lang and Mr. Phenix have fundamental disputes about how RFE's German problems should be handled. Fart of Mr. Lang's desire for personal talks with officials of the Department of State grows out of Ma with to get backing for his position.

- h. In a sense, MFE is the last NCFE bestion to be scaled.

 Mr. Leng's statement that he has received virtually no guidance, policy or otherwise from this organization is largely a play on words. Mr. Lang has not cought the guidance of members of his own organization, much less the guidance of CIA. When the ID division book over responsibility for NCFE, the CIA intelligence support unit, which supplied RFE information and guidance, was abolished on Mr. Lang's advice that such information and guidance were no longer necessary. MFE broadcasting policy is settlem in a handbook which has been thoroughly examined and accepted by CIA and from time to time specific guidance has been given to MFE. MFE accepts any materials and guidance as suggestions, not orders. We believe Lang is gotting all the guidance there is to give, and that he is looking for the kind of mich policy forecasting wides does not exist.
- 5. These are the political facts of life for the IO Division, and indeed for CIA. The IO Mivision has attempted to deal with this cituation by: (1) winning the confidence of the Directors and Division heads of MCFF, and (2) maintaining friendly personal relationship with both Admiral Miller and Mr. Spencer Frienix. Much progress has been made in gaining knowledge of, and control over, the activities of MCFF.

Aside from friendly dealings, our specific concept of gaining control over NCFE as a shole, has been to puts and encourage the thought that NCFE should be operated as a shole. The present superation and uncoordinated activities of divisions, especially RFE, while perhaps

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