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Counselor on Institute Relations

October 31, 1962

Deputy Institute Advisor

Monthly Reports

Attached please find status reports detailing:

1. Stage of processing of manuscripts in the possession of the Institute on November 1, 1962.
2. List of works received and registered in the Institute for the month of October 1962.
3. Report on the publications to appear during the month of November 1962.

Please pass on to Mr. Chambers.

LJB:hr

Leon J. Barat

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рукописей Издательского отдела

на 1 ноября 1962 г.

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5104	П.В.	Феденко	XXII съезд коммунистической партии СССР, на русском яз.	
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Б. Иванов

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№ п/п	Фамилия автора	Название работ	Куда передана работа
1.	Арк. Гаев	Обзор периодической печати	Бюллетень
2.	Н.К. Новак-Декер	Международный симпозиум ученых по проблемам высшего образования	" - "
3.	В. Шмелев	Марксистско-ленинская теория познания и ее влияние на советскую теорию пе- дагогике	" - "
4.	Г.В. Юрьев	Советский спорт как средство политики	Анализ
5.	П.В. Феденко	Рецензия на книгу Шарндорфа	Издат. отд.
6.	А.М. Домбровский	Советизация историчних наук в сате- литній Польщі	" - "
7.	Р. Экманис	Фестиваль в Хельсинки	Бюллетень
8.	В. Завалишин	Джаз в Советском Союзе	" - "
9.	Арк. Гаев	Бумеранг десталинизации	" - "
10.	Арк. Гаев	Настроения советской молодежи как показатель идейного брожения в СССР	Издат. отд.
11.	Арк. Гаев	Советская каста безымянных и ее осо- бенности	Анализ
12.	А. Бабич	Движение за коммунистический труд терпит неудачи	Анализ
13.	Ю. Марин	Подготовка советского населения к войне	" - "
14.	А. Каракатенко	Обзор периодической прессы	Бюллетень
15.	Арк. Гаев	Герои меняются, но среда остается	" - "
16.	А. Кашин	Коммунистический лагерь и Япония	" - "
17.	Редакция	Хроника за сентябрь месяц	" - "
18.	Редакция	Хроника за октябрь месяц	" - "
19.	Редакция	Хроника за ноябрь месяц	" - "
20.	Арк. Гаев	Обзор периодической прессы	" - "
21.	Арк. Гаев	Обзор периодической прессы	" - "
22.	Ларкин	Аннотация на Испанский сб. № 3	" - "
23.	Ларкин	Аннотация на книгу Шумилина о среднем и высшем образовании в СССР	" - "
24.	А. Милиц	Попытка анализа романа Пастернака Доктор Живаго	Издат. отд.
25.	С. Кирсанов	Обзор журнала "Железнодорожный тран- спорт"	" - "
26.	Г.А. Введенский	Двадцатилетний план развития тяжелой промышленности в СССР	" - "

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Земестителю Советника  
Американского Комитета  
при Институте  
Д.И. Барат

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изданий Института, подлежащих  
рассылке в ноябре месяце 1962 г.

ТИПОГРАФСКИЕ ИЗДАНИЯ

1. Бюллетень № 11, на англ. яз.
2. Арабский сб. № 7, на араб. яз.
3. Стадиис, том I, вып. 4, на англ. яз.
4. Сборник статей о молодежи, на англ. яз., дополнительный  
тираж

РОТАТОРНЫЕ ИЗДАНИЯ

1. Анализ текущих событий в СССР, №№ 245, 246, 247, 248,  
на русск. и англ. яз.

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SEPARATE COVER ATTACHMENT TO EGMA 60490

November 2, 1962

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Director, Special Projects Division  
Assistant to the Emigre Relations Adviser  
Tom Hoge of Citizens Service Austria

Conversations with Tom Hoge on October 30 in Munich reveal the following information which may be of interest to you.

Definite and very real possibilities exist in Austria for book-mailing and give-away programs. These include, at the moment, opportunities for working through the Austrian Trade Union League, through another fully covered and already operating program in which Tom Hoge is involved, and for mailing through certain official Austrian channels.

Mailing addresses can also be obtained in Austria. Distinct possibilities exist for give-away programs for Soviet tourists and visitors, and for Austrian tourists and visitors to the USSR.

Notable opportunities also exist for channeling Russian-language books to the USSR by way of visitors and tourists from East Europe. Ten thousand Poles, for example, visited Austria in 1961. Tom Hoge expressed enthusiasm for the above idea as well as for the idea of a small Russian-language book section in a large Vienna bookstore, something he feels offers great promise, adding that more than 4,000 Soviet citizens stayed in Austrian hotels in 1961.

The booklet on which Tom Hoge and ERD have cooperated will be finally finished in January. This project has been hindered by unavoidable technical delays. ERD can, should it so desire, translate into Russian a booklet on comparative worker conditions in East and West, being prepared by the Austrian Trade Union League, upon its completion, hopefully in 1963. The booklet will be distributed by the sponsoring organization.

My impression of opportunities in Austria, after several hours conversation with Tom Hoge, is that extremely promising mailing and give-away possibilities for the Soviet Union are available in Vienna for the taking. Any undertakings, however,

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that lack clarity, decisive and close management, free from nit-picking interference, adequate and regular funding for programs once launched, respect for Austrian mentality, close and frequent personal contacts and understanding of operating conditions in Austria, are foredoomed to failure. A haphazard, day to day, constantly changed effort would be the worst thing that could be undertaken in Austria.

PvW:jcb

Peter von Wahlde

SEPARATE COVER ATTACHMENT

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A M C O N F I D E N T I A L

IntProg, 1962

November 6, 1962.

Attached please find evaluations of participants in the Internship Program, 1962, submitted by supervisory staff with whom they worked most closely. These evaluations are as follows:

- I. Miss Elizabeth MOLODOVSKY --  
evaluation by A. Boiter, Manager, CRD, under whose supervision the seminar on Soviet youth was conducted. (P. Dornan for whom Miss Molodovsky worked in the preparation of the CRD Advisory, Daily Press Review, etc., concurs in Mr. Boiter's evaluation.)
- II. Michael CULLEN --  
evaluation by A. Boiter (youth seminar, other research activities).
- III. Rensselaer LEE --  
evaluation by A. Boiter (as above).  
evaluation by R. Tuck, Policy Adviser, under whose supervision Mr. Lee worked.
- IV. Oleg VOLKONSKY --  
evaluation by A. Boiter (as above).  
evaluation by W. Rysor (Mr. Volkonsky's chief assignment was with the News Desk).
- V. GENERAL REMARKS -- H.J. Diakowsky.

*H. J. Diakowsky*  
H. J. Diakowsky

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A M C O N F I D E N T I A L

IntProg, 1962

I. Elizabeth MOLODOVSKY

Miss Molodovsky performed capably and with enthusiasm the task of preparing the Daily Press Review, showing remarkable adaptability in assimilating the required standards of both judgment in selection and form of presentation. This task occupied her not more than 3 hours per day and, since she apparently had no personal research project at hand, she seemed bored and disinterested in individual research work pegged to theme rather than clear-cut operational research job. It would have been an extra burden to employ ad hoc a short-term employee in complex operations where individual jobs are carefully delimited. In short, Miss Molodovsky was only 50 per cent satisfied because she flatly refused to undertake either of the two projects originally outlined for CRD in the prospectus announcement. She said she "would not be interested" in the editorial project under which I hoped to achieve some improvements in the DIB and she did not have the suitable background for comparative economic data research. While she displayed undoubted intelligent adaptability, eagerness to work, and the initiative to complete a task without supervision, she also displayed a lack of patience and an unserious attitude bordering at times on flippancy. I came to presume that it is not her intention to pursue Soviet studies further or as a career, which in my opinion thereby eliminates her as a potential candidate for employment by Radio Liberty.

A. Boiter

(Concurred in by P. Dornan)

A M C O N F I D E N T I A L

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II. Michael CULLEN

Mr. Cullen -- Second only to Mr. Volkonsky in seriousness of purpose, educational background and viable intellect. He displays a certain lack of maturity appropriate to his age, but gives the impression this will come with time. His work was wholly satisfactory in quantity and quality. Needs perhaps additional academic work before being candidate for RL, but a good long-range prospect if he stays dedicated to Soviet studies.

A. Boiter

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IntProg, 1962

III. Rensselaer LEE

Mr. Lee -- I can't say I really got to know Mr. Lee. A certain tenseness in his personality which he tried to compensate for by an air of aloofness (if not arrogance) prevented any real personal contact. His work for the Youth Seminar was slipshod and marked by procrastination, bearing the mark of last-minute preparation. His interjections in group discussion were made with an unnecessary tone of aggressiveness and challenge, rather than with the ease of conversation. On these admittedly slender contacts I could not recommend him for employment at Radio Liberty.

A. Boiter

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Mr. Lee was very much interested in the Policy and Planning aspect of Radio Liberty. He could have contributed much more than he did, if I had had the time to give him adequate supervision and if his activities with Audience Research, including a trip to Helsinki, had not diverted him from the work of this office.

His interest and willingness to work, plus his substantive background and training made him a useful assistant during the short time he was here. He exercised consistently good judgment in checking the scripts assigned to him -- in nearly every case I agreed with his criticism. He took the initiative in preparing an initial draft and, twice under my direction, rewriting a policy paper which I now intend to use. His restless youth and a tendency toward brashness testify to his future potential and are more than offset by a helpful and engaging attitude toward his colleagues and supervisors whom he respects.

He has great potential, personally and professionally. With an improved command of Russian and with positive supervision while he is finding his place he could become a great asset to Radio Liberty.

R.L. Tuck

A M C O N F I D E N T I A L

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IV. Oleg VOLKONSKI

Mr. Volkonsky -- by far the most serious-minded, practical and adaptable of the 1962 internees. His maturity outshone the Americans not merely because of his British education, but also because of an open-mindedness and breadth of intellect which can weigh alternatives. One could detect in him also a striving to expand his knowledge in a field he expects to be his life-long work. He is excellent candidate for future RL employment.

A. Boiter

I am afraid there is nothing very encouraging that I could say about Mr. Volkonsky. He seems to be intelligent and he has a good command of the English language. During the last month he has been asked to help with the writing of the daily summaries. Bob Szumpf tells me that he performed this task in a satisfactory way. On the other hand, his attempts to write news items in Russian have ended in complete failure. I have studied several of these news items and I can say that Mr. Volkonsky's knowledge of the Russian language is hardly sufficient to write even a simple letter. He needs basic training in Russian and he also needs a period of adjustment to be able to acquaint himself with the problems in which Radio Liberty is interested. The Senior Editors of the News Department who have seen Mr. Volkonsky's work (Mr. Gardanoff, Mr. Bacherac, and Mr. Kornetchuk), feel that his Russian is so poor that it would be a mistake to try and make a news-writer out of him at this time. However, he does know Russian, though his knowledge may be elementary, and it should be possible for him to improve it after a time.

I believe Mr. Volkonsky needs a job and would like to remain with us. If that is so, there should be some way that

IV. Oleg VOLKONSKY (cont'd.)

~~That~~ would make it possible for him to perform useful work and, at the same time, to receive the necessary training which would enable him to become a candidate for the News Desk in about one year's time. Personally, I see only one way out of this situation: we could perhaps offer to Mr. Volkonsky a minor position with our Monitoring Section. This would enable him to listen to spoken Russian for several hours each day, to learn Soviet terminology, to learn to use a Russian typewriter, and to work himself into the political atmosphere and problems which are of such importance to us. After such a period of training, he should be given a new trial in the News Department.

W.A. Ryser

A M C O N F I D E N T I A L

IntProg, 1962

Y. GENERAL REMARKS

From social and business contacts with the Interns as individuals and as a group I arrived at conclusions very similar to those expressed by Messrs. Boiter and Tuck.

Leaving aside the question of professional qualifications, there is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Volkonsky was the most mature of the Interns and the one whose personality and attitudes fit him for employment now. By contrast, Miss Molodovsky and Messrs. Cullen and Lee struck me as requiring time to adapt themselves to the idea of responsibility, the discipline of a daily "nine-to-five" routine and the maturity and self-abnegation needed in any situation in which there are supervisors who give instructions and subordinates who carry them out.

There was also a difference between the Interns in their attitudes regarding Radio Liberty's nature and mission. Mr. Volkonsky seemed to accept Radio Liberty and its work as an ordinary and normal thing. Mr. Lee tended to crusading zeal and might have been happier with us were our work of a more clandestine and "romantic" nature. Miss Molodovsky, I think, after an initial period of adjustment, after seeing that we had nothing up our sleeves, that our activities are quite overt, felt quite at home among us. On the other hand, I still feel that Mr. Cullen is uncomfortable in a propaganda operation, that he is intellectually not quite reconciled to the fact that such organizations as ours exist, that their existence is necessary and that there is nothing evil or unethical about them.

Assuming that added experience and maturation will take care of any difficulties in adjusting to fulltime work, I would evaluate potential usefulness of the Interns as follows:

Oleg Volkonsky ----- reliable, conscientious;  
potentially a valuable employee in programming work, may have supervisory capacity.

Elizabeth Molodovsky-- good employee potential, might be useful in research, executive secretarial position.

V. GENERAL REMARKS (cont'd.)

Michael Cullen -- although Mr. Cullen is an extremely capable individual and should do superior work in research, I have serious doubts whether continued employment in an organization such as ours will give him the personal intellectual satisfaction. For this reason I do not think he should be considered a potential employee.

Besselaer Lee -- despite his immaturity, I think that Mr. Lee (should he overcome his gosscon ways) is potentially the most valuable of this year's Interns. He is creative in his approach, can analyze but also synthesize. I think it would be worthwhile for us to follow his further career with potential employment definitely in view.

H.J. Diakowsky

Date: 14 Nov 62

TO: Ku wolf

FROM: Langdon

COMMENTS:

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Counselor on Institute Relations

November 8, 1962

Institute Adviser

Mr. Tanvir Ahmad Khan

I believe the enclosed memo is of unusual interest as an indication of the growing influence of the Institute not only through its publications but through its educational impact on the developing countries. It should be particularly noted that the author of the memo, a leading personality in the Pakistan Ministry of Education and Information, will bring to the attention of his Government the possibility of its sending Pakistani scholars to the Institute for periods of training.

In private conversation Mr. Tanvir Ahmad Khan was much more enthusiastic over the project than appears in his written memo, and said that he would urge the dispatch of a scholar in the near future. He said there was a good possibility of finding someone with a working knowledge of Russian and added that the main purpose of such a study period should be to learn from us how to organize and operate such an Institute, and that the visiting Pakistani scholar should spend at least six months at the Institute.

OJF:nb

Oliver J. Frederiksen

cc: Messrs. Sargeant

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## M e m o r a n d u m

The least I could say about my visit to the of the USSR is to describe it as a "Voyage of Discovery" impressed by the painstaking processes employed by the relatively obscure aspects of the Soviet situation of scientific objectivity that characterizes so much effort.

About the follow-up action, the following points were discussed in an exploratory conversation between me, Mr. Barat and Dr. Schulz.

1. The Ministry of Education and Information, Pakistan, could be placed on the mailing list of the Institute to receive its English language publications like the Bulletin and the Analysis for such use as the government may deem fit. The Institute may also, kindly, send its printed List of Publications (Bibliographies) from time to time. The mailing address for this would be:

Ministry of Education and Information,  
(Education Division - Uny.I Section)  
Rawalpindi, Pakistan

2. The Institute could be put in touch with the appropriate Departments and Faculties of the Universities such as the Departments of International Affairs, Faculties of Political Science and Contemporary History for a mutual exchange of Research and Studies in the particular fields of interest of the Institute.

3. The Director of the Institute, Dr. Schulz, and Mr. Barat were both kind enough to observe that the Institute would be prepared to offer facilities for study and Research to Pakistani scholars. Mr. Barat emphasized the need for a prior knowledge of the Russian language as most of the Institute's source material would be in it. He also pointed out that the Institute would not be in a position to pay for the maintenance and the travel cost of such scholars and researchers but would be very glad to offer all other facilities for a useful period of study.

4. Mr. Barat also mentioned the possibility of Foreign Service Personnel, who are likely to be assigned to Russia, spending a short term at the Institute. I would bring this idea to the notice of the Government.

/s/ Tanvir Ahmad Khan

November 7, 1962

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RADIO LIBERTY

CHRISTMAS AND YEAR-END

PROGRAM PLAN

December 1962-January 1963

Radio Liberty programs for the holiday and year-end period will be integrated into regular program slots and represent a selection of the best show segments used during the past year. The Russian program will carry an Orthodox Christmas show but none on Christmas in the West as in past years. However, the Ukrainian, Byelorussian, Georgian and Armenian desks will broadcast programs on Christmas in the West.

Features planned for the Russian program will be made available for the use of all desks. As in the past, priority should be given to the major year-end review which, due to its length, may have to be divided into parts for use by some desks.

*Francis S. Ronalds, Jr.*

Francis S. Ronalds, Jr.  
Program Manager

*Edward Van Der Rhoer*

Edward Van Der Rhoer  
Planning Adviser

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HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

<u>Part I</u>		<u>Part II</u>
		(Variants A & B)
December 25		A: Russia Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow: Future Horizons (NYB) B: The UN in 1962 (NYBD)
December 26		A: America Today: US in 1962 (NYB) B: The Common Market in 1962 (Gamarnikow)
December 27		A: Where Communism is Being Built: 1962 Roundup (Predtechevskiy) B: Asia and Africa in 1962 (Stackelberg) (expand to 30 min.)
December 28		A: Best of the New York Friday Half-hour, 1962. (NYB) B: Soviet Radio Journal (Schulga)
December 29		A: Military Affairs, 1962 (Predtechevskiy) B: The 1960s: The Future in Technology in Space (NYB)
December 30	Internal USSR Review (Victor Frank)	A: Best from the New York Sunday Half-hour, excluding interviews (NYB) B: Soviet Underground Literature, 1962 (Dolberg)
December 31		A: The Best of the New York Monday Half- hour (NYB) B: Voices that Made History in 1962 (Tcherwinsky) <u>Note: Yalka from 1700 CET December 31 to 0200 January 1.</u>
January 1		All Variants: News and Yearly Review (50 minutes -- News Desk)
January 2		A: Highlights from "literary readings" (NYB) B: Compass, the best of 1962 (Predtechevskiy)
January 3		A: Youth in 1962 (Predtechevskiy) B: Khrushchev's Speeches in 1962 (Shulga)
January 4		A: Best Interviews in 1962 (Schlippe) B: The Land is Waiting: 1962 in Soviet Agriculture (Shulga)
January 5		A: Listeners' Letters in 1962 (Kazantsev) B:

REVISED RUSSIAN PROGRAM

<u>Holiday and Year-End Shows</u>	<u>Source</u>	<u>Production date</u>	<u>Broadcast Date</u>
1. Var A: Russia Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow: Future Horizons. Var B: The UN in 1962.	NYB NYBD		December 25
2. America Today: US in 1962. The Common Market in 1962.	NYB Russian Desk	December 20	December 26
3. Where Communism is Being Built: 1962 Roundup. Asia and Africa in 1962.	Russian Desk Non-Slavic Desk	December 21 " 19	December 27
4. Best of the NY Friday Half-Hour, 1962 Soviet Radio Journal.	NYB Russian Desk	December 20	December 28 December 28
5. Military Affairs, 1962. The 1960s: The Future in Technology in Space.	Predtechevskiy NYB	" 22	December 29
6. Internal USSR Review. Best from the NY Sunday Half-Hour, excluding interviews. Soviet Underground Literature, 1962.	Victor Frank NYB Russian Desk	December 24 " 20	December 30 December 30
7. The Best of the NY Monday-Half-Hour, Voices that Made History in 1962. <u>Yolka</u> from 1700 CET Dec.31 to 0200.....	NYB Russian Desk	December 18	December 31 January 1

Other features tentatively planned:

1. Cuba in 1962. (to be prepared by New York)
2. How Radio Liberty served its listeners in 1962. (to be written by Munich)

BYELORUSSIAN and UKRAINIAN PROGRAMS

UKRAINIAN DESK

Production  
Date

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| 1. How Christmas is celebrated in the West                 | December 25 |
| 2. Life in the Ukrainian Emigration (from NY)              |             |
| 3. Life in the Ukrainian SSR (to be written by Maistrenko) |             |
| 4. Christmas Greetings from Church Leaders.                | January 7   |
| 5. Letters from Listeners in the Ukraine (Munich)          |             |

BYELORUSSIAN DESK

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| 1. How Christmas is celebrated in the West.       | December 25 |
| 2. Life in the Byelorussian emigration (from NY). |             |
| 3. Life in the Byelorussian SSR (Munich).         |             |
| 4. Christmas Greetings from Church Leaders.       | January 7   |
| 5. Letters from Listeners in Byelorussia.         |             |

NON-SLAVIC DESKS PROGRAM

ARMENIAN DESK

	<u>Broadcast Date</u>
The meaning of Christmas in the Western World.	December 25
Summary of important events in Soviet Armenia in 1962.	December 31
Important events in Armenian emigration.	January 1
Christmas Eve: a Shaauni Script (poetic).	January 5
Christmas sermon of Armenian priest in New York.	January 6
Old Armenian Christmas traditions.	January 7

AZERBAIDZHAN DESK

New Year's summary of most important events in Azerbaidzhan in 1962.

Process of de-colonialization in the world in 1962.

Important events in Moslem world in 1962.

GEORGIAN DESK

The meaning of Christmas in our world.	December
Events of major importance in Soviet Georgia in 1962.	December 31

TURKESTANI DESK

The Anniversary of the Death in Kokand of Mustafa Chokayogly, President of the Turkestani National Government (1941).	December 27
New Year's Music and Literature Broadcast.	December 31