

Two Staff Members Resign Posts



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U.S. Must Occupy Germany For Many Years—Friedrich

Decision of the Big Three powers to restore western Germany's crippled industrial system to its former might, means that the United States will have to keep occupation forces there "for many years," Dr. Carl Friedrich said in the second Montgomery Lecture Wednesday.

Dr. Friedrich, Harvard university authority on European affairs, said that there had been a revolutionary change in the policy originally determined at Potsdam. There the Big Three agreed to reduce the German industrial machine to war-making impotency. It is now apparent, Friedrich said, that allied policy seeks to restore western Germany's industrial plant so that it will fit into the fabric of the Marshall plan. The Marshall plan calls for a self-sustaining European economy.

Many Years of Occupation.

"This about-face in policy on our part means that occupation of Germany must be maintained for many years because we want to make sure that this industry will not be used in a war against ourselves."

The lecturer said that such a war might conceivably be waged

by a revived fascist or Communist German government.

The western democracies are doing a good job of destroying the German military machine and the Nazi party, Friedrich asserted. Coupled with the revival of Germany's industrial economy, these developments are giving the democratic and anti-militaristic people of Germany a "genuine opportunity" to establish democracy.

German Army is Kaputt. "Demilitarization," he continued, "is in an advanced stage in Germany. The army is gone, the ammunition has been destroyed, the armament factories have been dismantled, and the general staff ceases to exist."

Concerning denazification, declared Friedrich, that the purging of pro-Nazi elements has been less satisfactory. Most Nazis have been eliminated from positions of influence, and most of them are now in a position to make trouble. It is hard to tell who had been Nazis for protective reasons and who were Nazis for progressive, anti-democratic motives.

Nazism can never be completely erased," he concluded. "But the work is being carried on continuously, particularly by the Germans themselves."

Council Will Investigate Credit Value

Investigation of the credit evaluation system was ordered by the Student Council at its meeting Wednesday.

Hank Schleuter and Joan Farrar will check with the registrar in an attempt to make official credit evaluations easier for students to obtain. Several council members told of difficulties experienced in trying to check their requirements officially before second semester registration. The administration offices are now evaluating only mid-year graduates.

Publishing semester reports covering council activity and limitations was added to the duties of the publicity committee by a motion of Schleuter's.

President Harold Mozer appointed three members to the University honors convocation committee. Appointed were Marjorie Reynolds, Alex Cochrane and Bill Koehn.

Suggested revisions to the Persians constitution were submitted to that organization Wednesday afternoon according to a report by Bob Wenke, chairman of the constitutions committee.

The resignation of Stanley Malachock from the council was accepted. He stated in a letter that he will not be in school next semester.

Met Opera Audition Includes Two Nebraska Contestants

When the Metropolitan "Opera Auditions of the Air" is broadcast Sunday, Jan. 18 at 3:30 p. m., two sopranos from Nebraska will be the contestants. They are Elizabeth Farquhar, former university student from Omaha, and Jane Hobson, a mezzo-soprano from Murray. Station KFOR will carry the show.

A former women's page editor of the Lincoln Journal, Miss Farquhar began her music studies at Sullins College, Bristol, Va. In 1943, while working for the Journal, Miss Farquhar studied music and art at the University. Entering the Mademoiselle-sponsored contest in 1945, she won a scholarship to the New York Traphagen School of Fashion.

After an informal audition with Opera Star Helen Jepson, who encouraged her to make voice her career, she began coaching with Paul Althouse, former Metro-

politan tenor. Miss Farquhar held leading roles in university opera productions of DeKoven's "Robin Hood," Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah." Last summer she appeared as a guest soloist on the Sigmund Romberg radio show over the NBC network.

Concert Pianist.

Before the war, Miss Hobson was preparing for a concert pianist career under the well known pianist, Robert Cassadesus, in Paris. She returned to this country to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and sang in a choral group, where her teacher urged her to make singing her vocation. In 1942, she won a four year fellowship to the Julliard School of Music and four years later won the Naumburg Award which entitled her to perform at Town Hall in New York.

A pianist and a singer, she is also an actress, having played the leads in a series of summer theater plays in Maine last year.

Third Contestants.

Miss Hobson and Miss Farquhar will be the third set of contestants heard on the auditions, sponsored by the Farnsworth television and radio corporation. At the end of the season, winning contestants will receive \$1,000 and a Metropolitan Opera contract.

On the Sunday broadcast, Miss Farquhar will sing the aria "Il est doux, Il est bon" from "Herodiade" by Massenet, and "Three Loves" from Grieg's "Song of Norway." Miss Hobson will sing the "Air de Lia" from the cantata "L'Enfant Prodigue" by Debussy and "Will You Remember" from Herbert's "Sweethearts." Both contestants will join in the last selection, "E un Ananema," a duet from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda."

Masquers Pledge Sixteen Students

Nebraska Masquers chapter of the National Collegiate Players pledged 16 students Jan. 14.

In a ceremony held at 7 p. m. in the Studio Theater, the following were pledged: Homer Hauptmann, Eddie McCullough, Norm Leger, Polly Ann Rickley, Margaret Ann Huff, Don Clifton, Mary Cottingham, June McCuaig, Clare Denton, Elmer Johnson, Jack Asbyll, Elaine Hensel, Rozella Widows, Shirley Wallace, Walt Davis, and Pat Boyd.

Oldtime Barn Dance Holds Sway Tonight

All join hands and circle left! From there on it will be an evening of solid enjoyment for anyone who takes the trouble to pull on an old pair of gingham or jeans and shag on over to the college activities building for the oldtime barn dance tonight.

Dress to fit the occasion if you're out for a good time. Dave Sanders will be calling the Virginia reels and music will be furnished befitting square dance tradition.

The dance is an outgrowth of the square dancing class which has been offered by the ag union this semester, but experience is not a prerequisite for attendance. Ivan Liljgren, chairman of the sponsoring general entertainment committee, stressed that squares will be explained and demonstrations given.

It's all free and there's little formality, so grab a partner and hurry on over to college activities. Firing will commence at 8 p. m. and things will pop until 11:30.

Petrillo Affects Union Activity

Because of a ruling of the local association of the American Federation of Musicians, the Variety Matinee programs, scheduled for alternate Fridays in the Union, have been canceled.

The ruling stated that A. F. of M. union members could not participate in the bi-weekly program unless they were paid regular union wages, which the Union activities committee does not feel are a justified expenditure for free student entertainment, according to Duane Lake, Student Union director.

Also in accordance with the ruling, non-union members cannot be employed as entertainers. The Variety Matinees were originated as a means of using student talent in the entertainment field. It had been planned to put the program on the air this year. This was a project of the Union general entertainment committee under the direction of Donna Alfrey and Bob Easter.

Architects Quit University Suddenly; Officials Silent

Two departments of architecture faculty members announced that their resignations were admitted to the Dean of the College of Engineering this week for presentation to the Board of Regents.

Benjamin F. Hemphill, associate professor of architecture, requested his resignation be effective Monday, Jan. 12, the day of its submission. Hemphill attended the annual convention of the American Institute of Architects in April, 1947, as the representative of the Nebraska chapter and the Nebraska Architects Association.

CREDIT BOOKS
Keep your credit book and keep each grade report which you will receive at the end of each semester. The Registrar's Office will no longer issue credit books. It is the responsibility of each student to keep a complete file of his grade reports.

C. E. Mickey Dies; Retired Engineer Prof

Clark E. Mickey, retired professor of civil engineering, died Wednesday at 3 a. m. at a local hospital. His death was attributed to "severe" stomach hemorrhages he suffered in the past week.

Born March 9, 1883, in Pennsylvania, Mickey came to Nebraska in 1897. He was graduated from the University in 1908, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in both Mechanical and Civil Engineering.

He started as an instructor in 1908 in the department of Applied Mechanics, and remained there until 1920. At that time, he was named a professor in Civil Engineering, which he taught until his retirement at the close of the academic year 1946-47, for "ill health."

Mickey, who was 64, was a teacher for 39 years. He was active in the state as a consulting engineer in fields of paving and water resources. From 1919-1928 he was the consulting and testing engineer of the State Highway Department.

His affiliations included membership in Sigma Tau; Sigma Xi; ASTM, the American Society for Testing Materials; SPEE, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education; and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Prof. Mickey was disturbed by a stomach hemorrhage last Thursday, and taken to the hospital, where repeated hemorrhages occurred. A call for his blood type was sent out Tuesday, and was answered by a fellow professor, a present student, and a former student.

Roy M. Green, dean of the College of Engineering, said of Prof. Mickey, "Page 4."

YM Announces Election Slate

Nominations of officers for the coming YMCA election have been announced by Neils Wodder, nominating committee chairman. Candidates for president are Ben Ali, Don Crowe and Bill Reuter. Ben Ali, foreign student, is vice-president of the Cosmopolitan Club and W.S.S.F. campus representative.

The second candidate, Don Crowe, is president of the Religious Welfare Council, formerly president of Alpha Phi Omega, and is, at present, vice-president of the city campus YMCA. Bill Reuter is a member of the University Theatre, Masquers, and social chairman on the YMCA Cabinet.

District Representative candidates are Kerl Quisberry and Bill Winkler. Both men are membership chairmen and co-editors of the Tiny-Y. Bill Broaden and George Slenker are the nominees for the office of secretary with Bob Gruber and Dick Sabas the candidates for treasurer.

Election ballots will be mailed to all members and may be turned in at the YMCA office in the Temple building before Wednesday evening at 6 p. m. Results of the election will be announced at an election supper Wednesday, according to Ted Sorensen, present head of YMCA.

Members of the nominating committee were Neils Wodder, Phil Frandson, Elmer Sprague, Dale Mesner, Robert Borin, Mervyn Cadwallader and Ted Sorensen.

Burket E. Graf, instructor of architecture, announced his resignation Wednesday, requesting that it become effective at the end of the current semester. When interviewed he expressed regret at having to take the step.

Graf joined the university faculty in April 1946 upon returning from the navy. At the time of his resignation he was faculty advisor to the Student Architectural society.

Neither resignation has been acted upon by the board of regents.

Both men plan private architecture practices in Lincoln.

Earlier in the semester another architecture instructor, Herman Skaret, left the department. He was out of town and could not be reached.

University officials, except for the Chancellor who was out of town Thursday, refused to comment on the resignations.

Bates Explains Study Course For Chem E

Dr. Bates, assistant professor of chemical engineering, explained the new curriculum for chemical engineers at the student chapter meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Wednesday evening.

Dr. Bates explained that the new curriculum, which will become effective the first semester of the 1948-1949 school year, expresses a general trend in engineering education toward a more cultural background for the engineer. Also, with the added facilities of the annex to Avery laboratory the number of courses offered in chemical engineering has been increased.

The curriculum will require 140 semester credit hours for graduation as compared with 136 credit hours in the other engineering departments.

Students now enrolled in the University may graduate under either course of study, the new or the old.

Student speakers for the meeting were Calvin King, who discussed "The Interviewer," and Neil Shields, who described the chemical engineering references available to students.

Research Scientists Will Investigate Enzyme Behavior

University research scientists plan to investigate the strange behavior of tiny bodies found in certain bacteria.

Some of these bodies, called enzymes, exist at temperatures as high as 180 degrees, but others break down quickly when exposed to much heat. The behavior of the enzymes controls the life of the bacteria.

The project will be financed by a \$1,000 gift from the Agriculture Research Foundation, Inc., of Omaha, to the University of Nebraska Foundation. The investigation will be made by Dr. Walter Miltzer, biochemist, and Dr. Carl Georgi, bacteriologist.

CC's to Meet Sunday

A meeting of the Co-ed Counselors will be held Sunday, Jan. 18, from 2 to 3 p. m., in Ellen Smith Hall to discuss plans for next semester. Jackie Wightman, publicity chairman of the board, has announced. Plans for the penny carnival will be started and "little sisters" will be assigned to the members.

Ag YM Holds Yearly Election

Members of the Ag Campus YMCA will go to the polls this week to elect the officers for the coming year. Chairman of the nominations committee, Ralph Johnson, announced the results of his committee's action at the meeting this week.

Candidates for president of the organization include: Duane Nielsen, present holder of the office, Dale Stauffer, now treasurer, and Virgil Ganzel, who is the present secretary.

In other departments, Gordon Bachenberg and Robert Epp will vie for the office of secretary, and Bob Briedenbaugh will run against George Wagner for the treasurer's position. Also slated for selection at this time is the district representative. Gordon Maricle and Dick Steffan have been nominated for this office.

Nielsen explained ballots will be mailed to the members, and that the votes are to be deposited in ballot boxes placed in the YM room of the ag union. Ballots must be turned in by 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday.

Election results will be announced at the joint meeting to be held next Tuesday night. Other members of the nominations committee were Phil Skinner and Rueben Epp.