

'Impossible Is Possible in America' Says Student From Czechoslovakia

(Editor's note: Miss Wright, whose home is in Tipton, Iowa, is a student at Iowa State college. She obtained the following interview with Miss Klinderova.)

(By Viola Wright)

Ames, Iowa, April 25—"Everything, even the impossible is possible here. You go into a thing and are not afraid of difficulties."

So says Miss Ladislava Kyra Klinderova whose home is in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and who is now a graduate student at Iowa State college.

"You are given more encouragement than we are at home," says Miss Klinderova. "If a young person tries anything new in Czechoslovakia he is laughed at and thought foolish. Youth is not trusted in my country."

Graduated in Prague

"Miss Klinderova was graduated from the social welfare department of the university in Prague in 1922. She was secretary to Dr. A. G. Masaryk, daughter of the president of Czechoslovakia, and herself, president of the Red Cross.

"The people of Czechoslovakia laughed at me when I said I would come to America to study the science of clothing. They said clothing was a private affair." But the Red Cross is organizing a new division which will present the problem of hygienic clothing to the people and Miss Klinderova hopes to be an influence in securing proper clothing for the children of her country, especially in the conservative regions where, because of tradition, the native costume is still worn.

Before coming to Iowa State Miss Klinderova attended Vassar but was unable to get the kind of work she wanted. Here in the Middle-West she has found things more practical. When questioned as to her native university in comparison with the American colleges, Miss Klinderova thought a moment, then answered, "Here you are treated like children with your roll call in class and your funny, little, dull quizzes. In my country we just take an examination at the end of the course and may see the professor for the first time when this examination is taken.

"In Czechoslovakia science is on a high level but not practical. Here the science is applied after you get a scientific background. This practical spirit is what I like best in America."

People Like Being Alone

The Americans like society too well, Miss Klinderova thinks. At Vassar she especially noticed that

the girls were always together and unhappy if alone. Her people, she explains, like being together and also enjoy being alone. She believes that the girls here do not know how to act when alone. This is a dangerous thing, she fears, since it breeds superficiality.

"The position of women in Czechoslovakia differs very little from that in America," declared Miss Klinderova. "However, I expected more freedom here. The women do not make use of their rights. The work of the American woman is easier because of household equipment. Many women still work in fields in Czechoslovakia.

"The university women of Czechoslovakia assert their rights and even pay their own expenses when attending the theater or dining with men who are on the same financial basis as they. We consider it a thing of honor to pay."

Bride Furnishes Home

"As is the European custom the bride furnishes the home," Miss Klinderova says. This is justified by the fact that the man must earn the living after the marriage. Few women of the middle class who have held salaried positions before marriage retain them after they are married, she adds, as the home requires more of their time than does an American home. Because of the lack of household equipment the women of Czechoslovakia have at least one servant to a family.

The divorce evil is not given the publicity in Czechoslovakia that it is in America, Miss Klinderova thinks, but the number of divorces is relatively as large, in her opinion.

"I believe divorce to be a just relief sometimes, but it may also demoralize an individual by taking away his sense of responsibility."

And as for companionate marriages: "I have never heard of such a foolish thing until I came to America. Of course, many of the people of Czechoslovakia believe in free love, though it is not legal."

Miss Klinderova's room was brightened, the reporter noticed, by the spread, in Czechoslovakian colors and design, which was on the bed, and a native shawl which was thrown over a chair.

Reports Received of Academic Contests

Winners Will Receive Certificates of Merit; Final Contest Will Be May 5

Four more reports of the fourteen preliminary tests of the sixth annual Nebraska high school interscholastic academic contests, have been received at the office of Prof. A. A. Reed, of the extension division. The final contest to determine the state winners will be held May 5.

The following students, according to the reports from Broken Bow, David City, Grand Island, and Hastings, will receive certificates of merit as winners in the subject tested.

Broken Bow Reports (a) Elementary Composition (9)—Louise Sittler, Anselmo; Martha L. Moore, Merna; Francis Tomandi, Merna; Elizabeth Hall, Broken Bow. (b) Advanced Composition (10-12)—Bath Beals, Merna; Olive M. Lewis, Anselmo; Alma Howell, Broken Bow; Anita Corlett, Merna. English Literature (9-12)—Grace Kiker, Broken Bow; Wendell Johns, Merna; Ernst Deming, Anselmo; Mary Helen Mills, Anselmo. Spelling (9-12)—Margaret Murphay, Sargent; H. Aubrey Smith, Broken Bow; Marjorie Kelenbarger, Anselmo; Lenore Sittler, Anselmo. (9-10)—Winona Deisinger, Callaway; Marjorie Coulter, Broken Bow; Ver-

non McConaughy, Sargent; Lucille Mallory, Anselmo. Third Semester Algebra (10-11)—Gretchen Frettingham, Sargent; Mary Helmeick, Sargent; Garland Holman, Anselmo; Floy Hague, Broken Bow. Fourth Semester Algebra (11-12)—Vera Ahrendt, Callaway. Plane Geometry (10-11)—Julia Bennett, Sargent; Helen Garris, Sargent; Carlisle Anderson, Anselmo; Dale Lambert, Broken Bow. American History (11-12)—Edwin Myera, Broken Bow; Dorothy Smith, Callaway; Wendell Johns, Merna; Virgil Butler, Sargent. Ancient and Early European History (10-11)—Louise Willhoit, Sargent; Alice Spratt, Anselmo; Velma Leach, Sargent; Franklyn Taylor, Broken Bow. Modern European History (10-11)—Pauline Strickler, Broken Bow; George Carpenter, Merna; Laurene Penner, Merna; Vera Wellmoth, Anselmo. Civics (11-12)—Monica Fishman, Merna; Helen Landis, Broken Bow; Marjorie Cramer, Broken Bow; Alice Spratt, Anselmo. Economics (11-12)—LeRoy Anderson, Broken Bow; Marjorie Koch, Anselmo; John Porter, Broken Bow; Wayne Scherlinger, Callaway. Latin (9-10)—Bash Perkins, Anselmo; Loren Brass, Sargent; Verril Burch, Merna; Lucille Mallory, Anselmo. Latin 10-11 (Caesar)—Louise Willhoit, Sargent; Helen Garris, Sargent; Lola Campbell, Anselmo; Ward Wetherill, Anselmo. Second Year French—Amie Peterson, Broken Bow; Theona Mackie, Broken Bow. General Science (9)—Lorena Knecht, Broken Bow; Anselmo and Leonora Sittler, Anselmo, tie; Verdon Miner, Broken Bow; Norval Scherlinger, Broken Bow. Botany (10-11)—Erma Grill, Broken Bow; Agnes Glendy, Callaway; George Wiebrisch, Broken Bow; Maxine Breach, Callaway. Zoology (10-11)—Ellen Kleebe, Broken Bow; Gladys M. Knapp, Broken Bow; Virgil Butler, Sargent; Agnes Glendy, Callaway. Chemistry (11-12)—Howard Mackie, Broken Bow; Everett Johnson, Broken Bow. Physics (11-12)—Alvin Kleebe, Broken Bow; Wendell Johns, Merna; Garland Holman, Anselmo; Frank Emery, Anselmo. David City Results (a) Elementary Composition (9)—Iris Brown, Rising City; Mae Yanike, David City; Gertrude Spatz, Bruno; Elsie Husak, David City. (b) Advanced Composition (10-12)—William Daubert, David City; Elizabeth Hurdick, David City; Irene Kemelka, David City; Alois Topil, Bellwood. English Literature (9-12)—Joseph Bell Hays, Bellwood; Lenore Kautz, David City; Russel Casement, David City; Margaret Mares, Ulysses. Spelling (9-12)—Mildred Urdel, David City; Elizabeth Burdick, David City; Celeste Sobota, Dwight; Mary Mar Mulrino, Rising City. Algebra (9-10)—Kathleen Brewer, David City; Gertrude Spatz, Bruno; Louise Tomke, Bruno; Hazel Brauninger, Bruno; Merna; James Lonly, Rising City; Mary Olive Johnson, Ulysses. American History (11-12)—Glen Aden, David City; Darlene Bahbit, Ulysses; Margaret Mares, Ulysses. Ancient and Early European History (10-11)—Willis Eberly, David City; Hazel Woodworth, David City; Joe Shramek, David City; Viola Schmid, Rising City. Civics (11-12)—Charles Lutz, David City; Joseph Slosser, Dwight; Pansy Smerah, David City; Olga Stranasky, Dwight. Latin (9-10)—Glenora—Lenore Chemelka, Brainerd; Phyllis Barlan, David City; Lenore Schwager, David City; Josephine McGowan, Ulysses. General Science (9)—Kathleen Brewer, David City; Pauline Mack, David City; Donald Kopper, David City; David Smith, Ulysses. Physics (11-12)—Alois Topil, Bellwood; Charles McCracken, David City; Perry Platz, David City; Leonard Bruner, Brainerd. Physiology (11-12)—Phyllis Barlan, David City; Dolores Havlik, David City; Nettie Markitan, Brainerd; Dorothy Baskell. Grand Island Reports (a) Elementary Composition (9)—Margaret Nielsen, Dannebrog; Noma Jensen, Dannebrog; Ruth Thomas, Elm Creek; Anne Harvold, St. Paul. (b) Advanced Composition (10-12)—Paulen Rockwell, Boelus; Helen Jameson, Grand Island; Gladys Titt, Grand Island; Noma Toeky, Boelus. English Literature (9-12)—Mildred Glicherick, Grand Island; Gertrude Ramsey, Elm Creek; Alice Stockholm, Dannebrog. Spelling (9-12)—Charles Buettner, Elm Creek and Marion Watson, Dannebrog, tie; Ellen Kiechel, St. Paul and Noma Jensen, Dannebrog, tie. Algebra (9-10)—Ruth Thomas, Elm Creek; Eleanor Smith, Shelton; Lavern Crowe, St. Paul; Elaine Harvart, St. Paul. Third Semester Algebra (10-11)—Raymond Peterson, Dannebrog; Leonard Burton, Shelton; Raymond Doughton, Ord; Richard Jensen, Dannebrog. Plane Geometry (10-11)—Dale Mechem, Grand Island; Marion Nelson, Dannebrog; Harry Lobel, Grand Island; Doris Nelson, Elm Creek. American History (11-12)—Charles Hall, Grand Island; Frances Bing, Grand Island; Bernice Alexander, St. Paul; Naomi Toeky, Boelus. Ancient and Early European History (10-11)—Grace Melstrove, Grand Island; Maxine Hazman, Shelton; Fay Bush, Grand Island; Mildred Nelson, Dannebrog. Modern European History (10-11)—Edith Wright, Grand Island; Perkins Co. High Grant. Solid Geometry (Any grade)—Olena Anderson, Dannebrog; Prudence Guberick, Grand Island; Everett Davis, St. Paul; Paul Harvey, St. Paul. Civics (11-12)—Roby Alexander, St. Paul; Laura Vohland, Shelton; John Spahr, Shelton; Perkins Co. High Grant. Economics (11-12)—Marion Watson, Dannebrog; Rosemary, Grand Island; Harold Bunting, Grand Island; Walter Timmons, Horace. Latin (9-10)—Otto G. Ruff, Grand Island; Margaret Nielsen, Dannebrog; Dorothy Hill, St. Paul; Ruth Wiggin, Shelton. Latin 10-11 (Caesar)—Noma Anderson,

Boelus; Doris Nelson, Elm Creek; Vera Holtz, Shelton; Dorothea Christensen, St. Paul. Latin 11-12 (Cicero)—Elizabeth Kappius, Shelton. Latin 11-12 (Virgil)—Mary Elizabeth Morton, Grand Island; Iwyla Taylor, Grand Island. Second Year Spanish—Alice Godde, Grand Island; Elsie Peckenka, Ord; Adeline Ayoub, Grand Island; Viola Misho, Ord. Third Year Spanish—Donna Davis, Grand Island; Evelyn West, Grand Island. General Science (9)—Lavern Crowe, St. Paul; Ruth Warton, Shelton; Marjorie Stewart, Dannebrog; Everett Hurley, Horace. Botany (10-11)—Marion Mechem, Grand Island; Gertrude Pawloski, Farwell; Helen Stibor, Shelton; Glenn Welker, Shelton. Zoology (10-11)—Marion Mechem, Grand Island; Glen Lammers, Grand Island; Fern Clausen, Boelus; Ross Anderson, Boelus. Chemistry (11-12)—Robert Evers, Grand Island; Olaf Magnusson, Ord; Carl Wilstead, Grand Island. Physics (11-12)—Donald Nelson, St. Paul; Harold Conroy, Shelton; Donald Birney, Grand Island; Dwight Nordin, St. Paul. Physiology (11-12)—Marion Watson, Dannebrog; Dale Halvorsen, Scotia; Alice Stockholm, Dannebrog; Harold Conroy, Shelton. The reports from Hastings college will be given tomorrow.

GROUP CONSIDERS HOME MANAGEMENT

Home Economics Association Plans Convention in Des Moines June 25 to 29

Progress made in the United States during the year in lifting the standard of home management and solving the problems with which the housewife is confronted will be reviewed at the annual meeting of the American Association of Home Economics to be held at Des Moines, June 25-29, 1928. Arrangements for the convention, which will bring together 1500 delegates from all sections of the country, are now being made at the national headquarters of the association.

The program is in charge of Alice L. Edwards, executive secretary of the association; Lita Bane, president of the association; Helen W. Atwater, editor of the Journal of Home Economics; Frances Zuill, state councillor for Iowa, consultant. Local arrangements are under the supervision of Regina Friant, president of the Iowa State Home Economics association.

Coincident with the Des Moines meeting, John J. Tighert, Commissioner of Education, has called a conference of city supervisors of home economics to be held June 25, in conjunction with the association meeting.

Five-Day Discussion

The five days will be devoted to the discussion of various phases of the organized effort to elevate the standard of American living both from the academic and the practical side. Problems involving nutrition, child development, parental education, the choice of wearing apparel, household management and the teaching of home economics will be considered.

UNIVERSITY OFFERS FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS

Winners of High School Academic Contest Will Have All Fees Paid for First Year

Scholarships to provide for all fees for the Freshman year except matriculation and registration are offered the four winners of the high school academic pentathlon being held for the first time this year by the University of Nebraska. The contest will be held in Lincoln Saturday, May 5, in connection with the sixth annual high school interscholastic academic contest. Students will take examinations in advanced composition, advanced mathematics, and a composite examination covering English literature, natural sciences and social sciences. The other subject will be the regular test in the field of work which the student chooses at the University. The test will begin in the morning at 8 o'clock extending on through the day. No entry fee will be charged students taking part.

J. M. Alexander Talks to Class

John M. Alexander, a Lincoln real estate agent and former instructor in the University of Nebraska, addressed Professor Bullock's real estate class Wednesday afternoon.

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Ed Armstrong, 21, Killed in Accident

(Continued from Page 1) streets yesterday noon. Armstrong died at 1:30 o'clock at the Lincoln General hospital where he was taken by Umberger's ambulance. According to Dr. J. E. M. Thompson, who attended him, death was caused by a fractured skull.

Were Going Home

The accident happened when Armstrong and Jones were driving to the fraternity house in Jones' Ford roadster. Jones was driving west on K street when his car was struck by the Marmon sedan driven by Ryan who was headed south on Seventeenth street. Ryan's car hit the roadster at the back end, hurling it through the air. The Ford crashed to the pavement on the south-west corner, bottom-side up, pinning Armstrong and Jones beneath it. When members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity who witnessed the crash and others from the Phi Delta Theta house reached the car, they pulled Armstrong and Jones from beneath the wreckage. Armstrong was unconscious and was suffering from head wounds. He was rushed at once to the hospital where he remained in unconscious state until his death at 1:30 o'clock.

Ryan was not arrested but ordered by police to report at the police station. Armstrong's parents at St. Paul were immediately notified and arrived in Lincoln last night. Miss Zelma Harris, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, to whom Armstrong was engaged, was to arrive last night from McCook, Nebraska, where she has been teaching school.

Armstrong was a member of the varsity basketball squad and participated in a number of games. Jones is a junior in the College of Law, president of the Innocents, and president of the Kosmet Klub.

When questioned last night in regard to the accident, Max Towle, county attorney, emphatically stated, "I do not know anything about it."

Cadets Enjoy Pleasures Of Camp Life

(Continued from Page 1) page the late lamented Harry Houdini to get the combination to this canteen. And it takes a safe-blower to open this mess-kit."

His fellow sufferer is talking in a strained voice to himself. "If I never join the army," he mutters, "it'll be because I'll have a severe attack of brain-fever. Now I ask you, waving a weary hand in the general direction of the tent, "how does a gentleman put his ear in a kennel like that? It would take Siamese twins to struggle up in it."

Practice "Striking" Camp

But the tents are up, the outfits are laid out for inspection. Then, without glancing at the results of half an hour's labor, the heartless officers give the command to strike camp. Someone pulls out a peg, the tents lie in rumpled heaps. The men crouch over them with fumbling fingers, endeavoring, by means unknown, to unbutton two halves and to roll two packs out of a strip of canvas, a blanket, a pole and seven staves.

"This pack," says one dust-covered figure, emerging from the ground, "was invented and sold to the United States of America by a cross-eyed guy with his medulla oblongata missing."

"What's this strap for?" queries the boy beside him. "I got a strap

Wisconsin Plans to Provide College Certificate Without Requirements

Madison, Wis.—To give citizens of Wisconsin a chance to acquire the foundations of a liberal education on a college or university plane without the usual requirements of college credits, is the purpose of a new experiment in adult education at the university extension division of a committee in charge of plans. Aims involved in plans, committee members explained, give citizens the opportunity to acquire an education that will lead to emancipation from a "drifting with the group" opinion, that will engender capacity for self-criticism, and that will create a feeling for those things that make life richer and more significant.

Courses will be given in philosophy, social science, history, language and literature, art, bio-physical sciences, business and engineering subjects, home economics, and other fields. Successful completion of ten semester courses along lines tentatively laid down will entitle the candidate to a certificate in Liberal Education, though working toward a certificate is not compulsory. Milwaukee citizens will have the first opportunity to enroll for the new courses which will be offered next fall when the university extension center at Milwaukee moves into its new and completely equipped six-story building. Success in the Milwaukee venture will insure the opening of similar courses at other centers in the state.

Will Give Liberal Education In the new building, facilities for adult education will be expanded, independently of the usual college subjects and methods, by offering a series of courses aiming to give the foundation of liberal education. The committee that for the last four months has had the Wisconsin adult educational experiment under consideration consists of Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university; Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the university experimental college; Dean Chester D. Snell, of the university extension division; Prof. J. K. Hart, university department of education; Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, scientific director of the bureau of educational records and guidance; Prof. J. H. Kalb, rural sociologist; Prof. W. H. Lighty, director of extension teaching, university extension division; and Prof. C. M. Purin and M. R. Schnaitter of the Milwaukee center of the university extension division.

around everything here but my imagination and there's seven more left over."

Some Laugh Heartily

Someone down the lines breaks into uncontrolled fits of laughter. "O—o—o—o—sh," he gasps, "loka that pack, Joey. You'd make a good rag-picker as an army man. Looka those shirt-tails hangin' out of the bottom!"

Thus it goes. The company trails off toward the racks, the ground abandoned is littered with left-over stakes, guy-ropes, a spare pole. Tent day is over, and the cadets are joyful.

"It must cost the army a pile after these days are done," says the sergeant. "There's enough junk left behind to stock an arsenal."

The captain grins. Long years ago—

Chemical Sorority Is To Entertain Today

Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemical sorority will give a dinner for the chemistry instructors and their wives, Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, graduate students and assistants, at 6 o'clock, Thursday, April 26, at Chemistry Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Upson and Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Bren will chaperone.

ANNUAL PICNIC WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, MAY 19

Pilgrim Fellowship has chosen Saturday afternoon, May 19, for the annual picnic of all Congregational students.

Typewriters For Rent

All standard makes—special rate to students for long term. Use machines—portable typewriters—monthly payments. Nebraska Typewriter Co. 1232 O St. B-2157

Need Is Felt For New Power Plant

(Continued from Page 1) power plant for the University. According to some talk, there is a possibility that the university plant might be united with the new power plant that is to be built for the state capitol. This question will probably be discussed at the next legislative meeting. If this proved to be the case, the same plant could be made to supply both institutions with heat and electricity.

Wendell Groth, chairman of the committee, announces that the place will probably be the Blue River at Crete. Dorothy Mohrman is chairman of the social committee, Asa Smith of the publicity committee, Melvin Perry and Wayne Kinsey are in charge of the transportation.

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