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Bequest of '11 Grad Establishes First Annual Lectureship at UN

Dr. Carl Friedrich of Harvard University, an authority on European politics, will give the first Montgomery lectures on Contemporary Civilization at Love library on Monday, Wednesday and Friday this week.

His appearance on the campus will be highlighted by a series of three public lectures on the general subject of "The Democratization of Germany." Lectures will begin at 8 a. m.

Dr. Friedrich is the first recipient of the Montgomery Lectureship on Contemporary Civilization at the university. The lectureship was made possible by the gift to the university from the estate of Ora C. Montgomery of Stoney Point, N. Y., who died in November, 1940.

A native of Dodge county, Nebraska, and a university engineering graduate in 1911, Mr. Mont-

gomery became a high-placed official of the New York Central railroad. Upon his death he left the university two Dodge county farms, totalling 348 acres, the income from which was to be used to perpetuate the memory of his father, James Henry Montgomery, and family, long-time Dodge county residents.

In 1945 the university's research council approved establishment of a lectureship which would bring to the campus eminent authorities who would discuss topics of current interest to the faculty, the students, and the general public. The lectures would be designed to "generate constructive thought on current problems.

In 1946 the Board of Regents approved the research council's proposal to use the Montgomery gift to finance the lectureship. One lectureship will be given each year, but this year two will be given because of income accumulated since the gift was received by the university.

Hanson Discusses Weed Eradication

Noel S. Hanson, agronomist at the ag college was the main speaker in the War on Weeds conference held this weekend at the state fairgrounds.

Mainly concerned with the use of 2,4-D on serious Nebraska weeds, Hanson told of profitable methods for the use of the chemical in the control of bindweed and cocklebur.

Inaugurated by Governor Peterson last fall, the War on Weeds campaign hopes to carry weed control programs into public schools, extension work, and farm organizations.

At Nebraska

MARTY McCLOUGHLIN
smokes
CHESTERFIELDS

Marty says:

"The finer flavor of Chesterfields can't be beat."

Voted TOPS!—Chesterfield the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges by nationwide survey).



"Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

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Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

Straight Stuff

BY SUSIE REED.

Well, the D. U. "orchard" party was a success in every sense of the word. The "Delta Upsilon" and their dates were quite disappointed over the fact that Sal "June Christie" Holmes was unable to sing because of a severe cold, but aside from this mishap, everybody had one big time.

Among the notables on hand for the dance was Jim Sullivan of Omax, who was seen leaving the dance floor at frequent intervals to check on the atmospheric conditions. Jim, whose hobby is "Lodestone O'Toole," also took the consolation prize in a band leading contest and won a picture of our late president, George Washington, surrounded by four "1's." Jack "Frank Sinatra" Cottingham walked away with second prize, a new sax. First prize winner was none other than Miss Jody Wolcott who received a lovely king-sized chest-of-drawers. Congratulations to you kiddies on your grand showings.

First Nighters.

Almost every man and his dog showed up at King's Friday night. Sigma Nu Gayland King escorted Gamma Phi pledge Mary Jo Hamilton, Norrie Anderson was seen with Janet Graves, Bob "Fats" Walters spent the evening with Theta pledge "Tub" Coble. Paul Dietrich escorted Bev Williams, carrying on from where Bev's afternoon date had left off.

Kappa pledge Suzanne Samuelson spent Friday evening with the books. When will power was handed out, Suzie must have taken two helpings, because she's refusing all date offers for the rest of the semester. Suzie can be reached at 2-7371, in case anyone wants to see how she's holding out.

Holding up the pillars in front of the dorm of late are Alpha Phi pledge Penny Parsons and SAE Bob Packard. Penny and Bob took off for the Lincoln high-York game Friday night, but made it back in time to get in a little front-porch time at the dorm.

Why does Kappa Sig Bill Perkins rate two campus lovelies like Gamma Phi's Tootsie Campen and Ginny Hamilton when he usually has a tough time getting one date? And Miss Campen has been flashing a new diamond around campus social circles lately—Xmas package from her D. U. pinmate.

It's getting bad when Sig Ep pledges have to go over to the Gamma Phi house to get permission to go out at night, but it seems that their scholastic chairman, Walt Dorothy, has made his permanent headquarters there. Sig Eps John Anderson, Fred Pifer, and Stan Perry held a late New Year's Eve party at the Hills last night with dates Mary Alice Cummins, Mary Shoppell, and Jimmy James.

Towne Club prexy Marilyn Davis and T.K.E. Art Parchen are pinmates as of New Year's Eve. Also on the Towne Club "no vacancy" list are June Soldoni, Dorothy Bradley, and Dorothy Weil—and who have received diamonds from Mel Rhodes, Dick Schulz, and Edgar Decker.

"Y" Sponsors Russian Film Next Friday

"Days and Nights," an "outstanding" film adaptation of Konstantin Simonov's best-selling novel, will be presented by the YMCA next Friday, Jan. 16. The Russian motion picture, with added English sub-titles, will be shown at 8 p. m. in the Temple Theater. Admission will be 50c, including tax.

The movie is the story of the siege of Stalingrad of seventy "days and nights." It revolves about a Russian soldier who captures three apartment houses in a part of the city and tries to keep them from the Germans. It tells of his two buddies and their love of two nurses, all in the stress of battle.

The San Francisco Chronicle hailed "Days and Nights" as "the outstanding foreign film of 1947." It has received favorable notices throughout the United States.

Warren Rischling of the YMCA is in charge of this showing. The complete series is under the direction of Gordon Lippett, Y director.

Affiliation With NSA

It has been nearly five months since original plans for the university's affiliation with the United States National Student Association were submitted to the Student Council. Aside from the formation of a special committee on USNSA, the Council has taken little if any action on the subject.

Such reticence is understandable since a high university official advised council members to proceed cautiously. With the tinge of "red" that every new student organization must overcome, it is only common sense to examine carefully every fact of a group before affiliation.

However, five months would seem to be a reasonable length of time to arrive at some definite decision. The Council should be able to offer a report to the student body either favoring or opposing the entrance of the university into the ranks of the 200 or more colleges already affiliated with NSA.

Certain Council members, anxious to prevent a blot on the fair escutcheon of Nebraska U., have been extremely conscientious in investigating this national student organization. They have met, in weekly meetings, with delegates to the national and regional meetings. They have read reams of material handed out by the NSA and by every interested pressure group. Now would seem to be an opportune time to report out of committee and request either a vote by the Council or a decision by campus-wide election.

One of the major problems faced in affiliating with NSA has been the recurring doubt that it is of any actual value in everyday life at this university. Speaking frankly, delegates have admitted that as yet, NSA has not had an adequate opportunity to demonstrate its value on any campus. The National Student Association is seemingly loaded with potentialities. Flooded with good ideas, the fledgling youth group at Madison, Wisconsin, has lacked necessary finances and necessary membership to carry through.

Thus, critics of any such group, fearing the infiltration of Communists and fellow-travelers, have had a strong talking point against affiliation. They have said that it would be wiser to wait and see what NSA can do and that it would be wiser to wait and make sure that NSA is not Communist dominated.

Supporters of the organization answer these ideas with the theory that the longer universities wait to affiliate, the less chance the NSA has to becoming a success since members and money are the two vital necessities for existence. They also say that if democratic institutions hold back, there is a possibility that the pinkoes, fellow-travelers, et al will get a strong hold and never let go.

In reference to Nebraska, supporters of affiliation with NSA claim that the university would profit in many different ways by such affiliation. They point to the information service offered by NSA: a service that integrates news of campus problems and distributes it throughout the nation. They point to the projected exchange plans in connection with foreign travel and the accompanying services to American students. NSA would eventually hope to correlate the credit hour systems in the schools of the nation and facilitate transfer procedure.

In other words, those who desire the university's affiliation with NSA have numerous favorable arguments, all rather nebulous but nonetheless praise worthy. Critics can present equally nebulous arguments built around possibilities on the negative side.

Whether the Council's committee will OK affiliation remains to be seen. Certainly they have come to some decision in the interim of five months since NSA was presented to them. Whether they have decided or not, a report should be made to the student body with the possible result of putting the problem before the entire student body.

Five months is a long time—even for such a knotty problem as the United States National Student Association.

J. H.

Bulletin

PRE-LAW.

A. C. Breckenridge, professor of political science, will speak at a meeting of the Pre-Law association Wednesday at 7:30 in room 201 Law. Any interested students may attend and refreshments will be served, according to secretary Bill Berquist.

TASSELS.

Tassels will meet in room 315 of the Union at 5 Monday.

GUSTAVSON SPEAKS.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson will

speaking on "Science and Religion" at the Presbyterian student house Sunday, Jan. 11 at 5 p.m.

Barber Shop Quartet Entertains at Halftime

Something new in halftime entertainment will be offered when the University of Missouri plays Nebraska in basketball Monday night.

A quartet representing the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartets in America will sing. Jesse Livingston, Bob Fensler, Milburn Johnson and Zane Fairchild are members of the quartet.

