

'Glad To Be Here'

Jackson Describes World Personalities

By SAM JENSEN
Copy Editor

Colin Jackson, visiting professor of political science, is sincere when he addresses an audience and says, "I'm glad to be here."

The Britisher spent last summer in North Africa where he was in a town in which 1,000 persons were killed by an earthquake two days after he departed. Jackson left his hotel room in another African community and the adjoining room to his was demolished by a hand grenade an hour after he handed his room key to the desk clerk.

Jackson, a free lance reporter for the British Broadcasting Company, is teaching international relations at the University. He is filling the place of Norman Hill, professor of political science, who is on a semester's leave of absence to teach at Washington University.

Recently In Paris

Recently returned from Libya and North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters in Paris, Jackson hopes to travel to the Far East after his term at the University expires. He plans to visit Japan, Indo-China and India.

Jackson has had personal conferences with many world leaders including Prime Minister Nehru of India and Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China.

"Nehru appears to be a very worn out man whose days are numbered," Jackson said. "He is not anti-American and he is very much anti-Communist in his own country."

Jackson stated that Nehru will

probably become more anti-Russian now that Malenkov has lost power in the U.S.S.R. Malenkov was a cultured, moderate man who favored co-existence while Krushchev is a "crude, vulgar coal miner," who hates intellectuals.

Nehru planned to visit Russia in the future, Jackson said, but it is doubtful that this change in government has taken place.

Jackson described Chiang as being an "unrealistic, bitterly disappointed man." He lives simply in his mountain home and believes that a Nationalist invasion of China would be welcomed by the people of the mainland.

Chiang also believes his forces could have successfully attacked the mainland long ago if it were not for the lack of transports, Jackson said.

Formosa's local self government is quite good, Jackson said, and there is a literacy rate of 80 percent on the island which exceeds most other Asiatic countries. Chiang's son runs the Ministry of Enlightenment which is actually a secret police system, Jackson stated.

The army's average age is approaching 30 and most of its equipment is old, but they are well fed and clothed, Jackson said. The English reporter visited Formosa in 1953 at the invitation of the Nationalist government and had tea with Chiang.

Like 'Containment' A war in the Formosan area would probably bring assistance from Britain, Jackson said, although the United Kingdom is

"not keen on a two-nation fight over Quemoy."

"We don't want to leave America to go it alone, however," Jackson said. The British people like the word "containment," but they do not like the phrase "massive retaliation," he said concerning British attitude toward United States foreign policy.

Jackson said that Sir Winston Churchill will probably come over to America for another "chat" with the nation's leaders.

Asked about Britain's recent announcement of manufacture of hydrogen bombs, Jackson said that this move was not a lack of confidence in the United States but the adoption of a policy of not keeping "all our eggs in one basket."

"In international politics today," Jackson said, "you can talk softly if you carry a big stick."

Jackson pointed out Britain's progress as evidenced by the end of rationing after 15 years. "Things are going well in Britain," he said. An election is expected in the fall and Churchill will probably lead the Conservative party again, Jackson added.

The 360 million people of India are in the most danger of succumbing to Communism, Jackson stated. He said that if India turned Communist, the whole of Asia might be lost to the Communist powers with the possible exception of the Southwestern area.

Jackson said he believed the money spent on the defense of Formosa could have been more gainfully employed in aid to India's agriculture program.

The work of former Ambassador to India Chester Bowles was praised by Jackson. Bowles was a great influence on Nehru. There is no reason why the United States and India cannot get along, he said.

Jackson attended Oxford University. This visit is his fourth to the United States and he has visited 46 states.

On The Social Side Marilyn Heck Chosen Pledge SX Sweetheart

By ALICE TODD
Society Editor

Happy Birthday to the Phi Kappa Psi who celebrated their 103rd anniversary Tuesday. Phi Psi pledges and actives were up before dawn taking care of last minute preparations for their open house from 3 to 6 p.m.

Enthusiastic workers wakened their neighbors, the Kappa Alpha Thetas, at the early hour of 6 a.m. by hammering the last nails into the giant birthday cake that decorated the front of the house.

"We had a busy day," commented Mike Shugrue, Phi Psi from Lincoln. "We are happy that the University received us so well."

Marilyn Heck reigned as Sigma Chi Pledge Sweetheart at a party given by the Sigma Chi pledges Saturday night. Marilyn, freshman from California, Mo., was escorted to the party by Bob Langhauser. Other couples attending the dance were Marilyn Anderson and Kieth Crowley, Ruth Warner and Bob Hodges, Barbara Ayers and Jim Hubber and Karen Dryden and Dick Lutte.

Some couples donning night shirts and night caps to attend the Delta Tau Delta Hangover party were Phil Dosek and Dick Bennett, Sue Hunte and Don Erway, Denny Weiss and Brien Hendrickson and Luanne Raun and Dick Farmer.

Seen at the Gamma Phi Beta formal dance were Nancy Kieley and Phil Shade, Ginny Hudson and Al Overcash, Nancy Dedrick and

Phalanx Picks New Officers; Initiates Six

Phalanx, national military fraternity, initiated six members recently.

New members are George Andressen, Dana Eurich, Ray Geiger, Jerry Humphrey, Barry Larson and Dick Meddam.

Officers for the spring semester are: Commander, Don Keerans; Lt. Commander, Bill Neef; Finance Officer, Barry Larson, and PIO Officer, Al Anderson.

A talk on explosives and their application to military use was given by Col. C. J. Frankforter, associate professor of chemistry.

Next meeting of Phalanx will be March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Military and Naval Science Building.

Study Offer Israel Trip Scholarship Available

For the second consecutive year, the Israel Workshop Alumni organization of New York University is offering a tuition scholarship for summer study and travel in Israel.

The winner will travel this summer with the seventh N.Y.U. Workshop for American teachers, students and social workers. The workshop is designed to provide first-hand study of Israel's language, literature, educational system and governmental and cultural institutions.

The award is made on the basis of scholastic achievement, character, financial need and desire to promote American-Israeli friendship and understanding. Money for the scholarship is contributed by members of the organization, former participants in the Israel Workshop.

Applications must be made before May 2. They should be addressed to Jack Mandel, chairman of the Workshop scholarship committee, at the Israel Workshop, 2 Washington Square, North New York 3, N.Y.

Reading Jr. Division To Utilize Innovations

Three new mechanical devices will be tried in connection with the Reading Improvement program this semester, announced Lyle Edmison, guidance consultant at Junior Division.

The Ophthalm-O-Graph, an eye movement camera, traces the eye movement as the individual reads. By analyzing the developed film, fixations and regressions can be read. Fixation is the length of time the eyes pause on one word and regressions record the re-reading of a line, explained Edmison.

By the use of the Telebinocular, vision efficiency at reading can be obtained. This machine is being used through the co-operation of the department of elementary education.

In co-operation with the department of audio visual instruction, experimental evidence will be obtained. These are controlled reading speed films and range from 279 words per minute to a rate of 447 words per minute.

Slides To Be Shown At Ag Economics Club

The regular meeting of the Ag Economics Club will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 116 Dairy Industry Building.

Dick Johnson, club president, announced that the program will consist of slides shown by Bruce Maunder. Job opportunities for Ag economics majors will be discussed.

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Junior Women Ceres Club Scholarship Available To Ag Coeds

Ceres Club of the College of Agriculture is offering a \$50 scholarship for meritorious effort in school life as well as scholastic attainments. Any woman registered in Ag College who will have sufficient hours to graduate in June 1956 or at the end of summer school may apply.

Conditions of the award are that she must have earned at least one-third of her credit hours in home economics at the University, have a scholastic average of not less than 5.5 and be wholly or partially self-supporting.

Candidates may secure application blanks at the office of Miss Margaret Cannell. Blanks should be mailed to Mrs. Robert Staples, 421 So. 38th St., before March 7.

Before making application, candidates are requested to give the Registrar's Office permission to send grades to the above address. It is also necessary to send two letters from references testifying as to need and character.

Applicants will meet with the committee for personal interviews in the Home Economics parlours between 2 and 4 p.m. March 11.

Inside World AIE Meeting

Marvin Robinson, chief designer of the proposed Lincoln City auditorium, will speak at the American Institute of Architects' meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 217 Ferguson Hall.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Technical papers by various students will be presented and a short film will be shown.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will also meet at 7:30 p.m.

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'Mademoiselle' Shorthand, Typing Useful In Career

By CYNTHIA HENDERSON
Staff Writer

The gates to writing careers are often opened by an adequate knowledge of shorthand and typing. Miss Polly Weaver, college and career director of Mademoiselle Magazine, said.

In a Nebraska interview Tuesday, Miss Weaver said that most young women break into magazine editorial jobs by first being a secretary and then working up to a writing position as they show rich ideas and talented writing skill.

A native of Falls City, Neb., Miss Weaver is a graduate of Smith College and former general editorial assistant and associate editor of Harper's Bazaar.

Miss Weaver, Mrs. Arthur J. Crone in private life, is visiting the University and other campuses to interview College Board Members of Mademoiselle and other women interested in jobs in New York City. She will interview approximately 30 women here. She is also determining the "special flavor" of each campus, the way in which one campus differs from another, the strong departments in each University, the advantages of the schools, and the main interests and thoughts of students.

Asked how Nebraska compares with other Universities, Miss Weaver said that although she had been here only one day, she believed that most University women she interviewed were quite mature and had sensible and practical ideas about careers. She said they seem very alert and gave

Agronomy Club

Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 306, Agronomy Building.

O. W. Green of the Soil Conservation Service will speak on the topic, "Job Opportunities in Soil Conservation Work," Rolla Swanson, club president, said.

Pi Lambda Theta

Pi Lambda Theta, Teachers' Honorary, is giving a tea for its national vice-president, Dr. Helen Sorenson, in Ellen Smith Hall Wednesday from 4 until 5 p.m. A meeting will be held following the tea from 5 until 6 p.m.

Red Cross

Installation of new Red Cross board members will be held Thursday in Union Room 316 at 5 p.m.

an especially neat and attractive appearance. Fashion-wise, Miss Weaver said, women at Nebraska dress with great smartness and style in comparison with several other campuses.

Other stops in Miss Weaver's tour of colleges will include the University of Missouri, University of Arkansas, Stephens College, Rice University and the University of Houston.

College Board members are Barbara Sharp, Berne Rosenquist and Cynthia Henderson. Board members send three assignments to Mademoiselle for judging. In the spring, 20 guest editors are chosen from the Board Members for a month in New York editing Mademoiselle.

Anatomy

Dr. Bloom To Speak Wednesday

Dr. William Bloom, professor of anatomy at the University of Chicago, who is internationally known for his work irradiating particles of dividing cells, will lecture at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Ag Plant Industry Building.

Bloom's lecture is the first of a series of five on the topic of cellular research.

A grant from the Cooper Foundation through the University Foundation made it possible for the University to sponsor the lectures, said Dr. Donald Pace, director of the Institute for Cellular Research and the University's physiology department.

Lecturers who will appear at later dates are: Dr. Glen Algire, senior surgeon of the National Cancer Institute; Dr. Charles Pomerat, professor of cytology and director of the Tissue Culture Laboratory, University of Texas.

Dr. Georges Gey, director of the division of cellular pathology of the department of surgery, Johns Hopkins, and Dr. Wilton Earle, cytologist and head of the tissue culture division of the National Cancer Institute.

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