

'Crime Pays' for Dr. Reinhardt

'Snowball Effect' Brings About Career Choice

This is the first in a series of feature articles concerning outstanding members of the University faculty.

Crime does pay. At least it has for Dr. James Reinhardt, professor of criminology, one of the most noted men in his field.

A 28-year veteran of the University faculty, Dr. Reinhardt has lectured at the FBI National Academy in Washington, D. C., as a visiting faculty member for the past 13 years. He has received two visiting lecturer certificates of appreciation signed by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI.

Seven Books Published He is author or co-author of seven books. His latest work is a study called "Sex Perversions and Sex Crimes," published by Charles Thompson. He is under contract to Thompson for three more books.

He described his interest in criminology as coming about in a "snowball effect."

"I just got interested in it," he said. "It's like a snowball, you know. I instituted some short courses at the University many years ago, began to write a little on the subject and soon I found myself getting more and more interested in that field."

His current interest is occupied by a study of three multiple or "chain" murders, including Robert Mertz, Nannie Doss and Charles Starkweather. "Most Interesting Criminal" "I think Nannie Doss was

the most interesting criminal I have interviewed," he said. "She murdered four husbands with arsenic, never giving them a lethal dose at one time, but degrees of the poison over a period of several weeks."

He described Miss Doss as a "gentle, mild appearing creature."

"She actually found un-



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bridled satisfaction in nursing and waiting on these husbands," he commented, "while all the time she was aware that she had the situation completely under command."

He cited the Mertz murder of a mother and her daughter as his "most baffling case," because there was no apparent reason for the crimes.

Dr. Reinhardt was born in Georgia, and went to Berea College in Kentucky. He received his Ph.D. and Masters Degree at the University of North Dakota.

On Own Early Orphaned when he was three, Dr. Reinhardt related he was on his own from the age of 14. He was an enlisted man in the Army during World War I.

"My happiest experiences have been my friendships with some of the most inspiring scholars of the world today and the friendship, consideration and fascinating interests of my students."

He added that he felt a special satisfaction to have

the children of his students of 25 years ago in his classes today.

High Praise Dr. Reinhardt had high praise for Dr. Carl Borgmann, past dean of faculties, and former Chancellor R. G. Gustafson, whose picture hangs above his desk.

"Dr. Gustafson was a great scholar and stood up for scholarship. Dr. Borgmann was incapable of misrepresenting the faculty and was always sympathetic towards the faculty members' problems."

Dr. Reinhardt, who says he has been married "so long I've forgotten the date," has one daughter and two grandchildren.

"I've taught at quite a few colleges, but after coming to Lincoln, even though I came at the beginning of the depression and a drought, I decided immediately I wanted to live here the rest of my life," he said.

He added that only once in his 28 years of teaching had a student spoken unkindly to him.

Most Happy Fella



ROBERT KNOLL, University professor of English, accepts a scroll presented at the annual Student Council Christmas party in recognition of his six-years service as adviser to the Council. Prof. Knoll praised the Council for its "objective and fair decisions."

Soil Adviser—

Agronomist Duley Heads For Pakistan

Dr. Frank Duley, veteran U. S. Department of Agriculture agronomist stationed at the University, will leave soon for Pakistan to accept a position as adviser in soils.

Dr. Duley, known as "Mr. Stubble Mulch" in soil conservation will go to Pakistan for two years under contract with Colorado State University. Colorado is working with the International Cooperation Administration to establish the University of Peshawar in Pakistan.

Under Colorado's plan to set up a broader program at Peshawar, Dr. Duley will also do research and teach.

Dr. Duley will be accompanied to Pakistan by his wife, Mrs. Nell Duley, who has been district supervisor in the Agricultural Extension Service at the University. They expect to reach their destination about the middle of January.

Saeger Gets Red Cross Presidency

Smith, Santin, Heyne Elected

Gretchen Saeger has been elected president of the Red Cross College Unit.

The new vice president is Elizabeth Smith with Eileen Santin as secretary. Beverly Heyne is treasurer.

The new officers will be installed Jan. 7. Applications for Red Cross board positions will be available Jan. 5 outside the Red Cross Office, Union 306.

Miss Saeger, a junior in Arts and Sciences, is a member of Builders' Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and activities chairman of Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Smith, a junior in Arts and Sciences, is a member of YWCA, Coed Counselors and Zeta Tau Alpha. Miss Santin, a junior in Teachers, is a member of the YWCA cabinet, ACE and treasurer of Kappa Delta.

Miss Heyne, a sophomore in Agriculture, is a member of the Lutheran Student Association and panhellenic delegate of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Med College Offers Gynecology

A postgraduate course in gynecology and oncology will be held at the College of Medicine Jan. 15 and 16.

The course is conducted by the University in cooperation with the Division of Maternal and Child Health of the Nebraska State Health Department. Dr. Roy Holly, professor and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, is course coordinator.

Other participating members of the College of Medicine are Dr. Hilton Salhanick, research assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology and assistant professor of biochemistry and Dr. Colin Schack, instructor in obstetrics and gynecology.

Guest faculty members include Dr. James Nolan, assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology of the University of Southern California School of Medicine; Dr. Ben Peckham, professor and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology of the University of Wisconsin Medical School; and Dr. Roger Scott, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

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Illinois Trip Due For 'Y' Members

Ten members of the YW-YMCA will attend the sixth annual national assembly of the groups in Illinois over Christmas vacation.

Carole Nausler, Lynne Meyers, Robert Rhoades, Erwin Hutchinson, Robert McNeef, Kay Preston, Jane Savener, Gary Vencill, Marcia Boden, Kathleen Roach, Polly Moller and Don Chin will attend the assembly Dec. 28 to Jan. 3.

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Lincoln Covered—Radio Journalists Establish 'First'

A University radio-journalism class recently established a first in the journalism school by splitting up into two groups and taking over as reporters for stations KFOR and KLIN in Lincoln.

On Dec. 12 the team of Dixie Helms, Fred Gibbs, Jack Rogers, Bob Wirz and Bob Martel went to work for KFOR news director Bob Jeambv.

The students covered municipal government roamed around Lincoln in the station's mobile unit, rewrote wire copy, covered the statehouse and conducted several feature interviews. A few of the students managed to get on the air.

Marcia Ray, Mel Henning, Dan Lutz and George Raymer went through much the same procedure for KLIN news chief John Hanlin on Dec. 15.

Jack Dooley, in his first year at Nebraska, teaches the course.

Dr. William E. Hall, director of the School of Journalism, said the ultimate goal of the school is to have radio-journalism students

accompany newspaper students on field trips, taking over the radio station news rooms as the newspaper students take over the papers.



BOB WIRZ, University journalism student, chases down a lead on a news story. Wirz was one of nine radio-journalism students who look over as reporters for stations KFOR and KLIN for one day.

Possible Navy Research Job For Seagren

A University electrical engineering senior has been selected for possible appointment to the U. S. Navy engineering and research program.

Malvern Seagren of Wausa will be flown to Washington, D. C., Thursday for a personal interview with Adm. H. J. Rickover, who is in charge of the program.

Seagren is the first student from the area considered for this appointment, according to Commander J. P. Edwards, associate professor of naval science at the University.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Seagren, he will receive his Bachelor of Science degree from the University this February. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy.

WOW to Air Singers Concert Monday Evening

The University Singers, directed by Professor Earl Jenkins, will present a half-hour program of Christmas music over the CBS-Radio network.

The show will be heard nationally Monday evening from 8:30 to 9 p.m. (cst). In Eastern Nebraska, Radio Station WOW, Omaha, will carry the program from 11 to 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Besides the 102-voice Singers, others who will participate in the program are Myron Roberts, organist; Glenda Klein, accompanist and Al Hotaling, producer-director at KUON-TV, as narrator.

James Fasset, CBS program director, invited the University music department to represent Nebraska in the network's annual pre-Christmas programs.

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Women Marine Officers Have 'Definite Position'

Limited Number of College Coeds Considered for Training Classes

"Name it and they can do it" seems to be the new theme of American women if their role in the military is any indication.

According to Captain Thomas Kelly, local Marine Corps women officer selection officer, the role of women officers in the Marines is well established.

Recognized by Congress "After only fifteen years, their position is carefully defined, and even recognized by the Congress," he explained.

"The woman who was called in first to 'replace a man to fight' now has proven herself as a worthwhile member of the peacetime team."

Captain Kelly cited the fact that women Marine officers are assigned to duties throughout the United States, Europe and Hawaii.

"Women officers serve not only in the administration of women," he added, "but in general administration, communication, supply and finance, public relations, education and teaching, aerology, historical writing, law and recreation services."

The college girl who becomes a woman Marine officer finds she is, in effect, entering two careers — as a Marine and in the specialized assignment she receives in the Corps, Captain Kelly commented. Because of the relatively small number of

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