

Nelson Heads AFROTC



AIR FORCE STAFF—Air Force ROTC wing commander Cadet Col. Donald D. Nelson (left) explains plans for the year to the members of his cadet wing staff. They are (from left): Cadet Maj. James Sandin, personnel officer; Cadet Lt. Col.

Robert Paine, deputy wing commander; Cadet Maj. Ronald McNight, material, Sam Hall, information services, Arnold Wiebold, administration, and Robb Steinhilber, operations. Not pictured is Cadet Maj. James Anderson, wing inspector.

State Historians Hear Dr. Hicks

Comments on Khrushchev

By Karen Long

When American History students opened their books to study this weekend, few probably realized the author, Dr. John Hicks, was in Lincoln telling the State Historical Society why history is necessary.

Dr. Hicks, who spent nine years teaching at the University was also dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for three years.

He has spent 41 years in American and European Universities teaching, lecturing, administering and writing.

Latest Book

His latest book is on the press now and brought occasion for the address he made in Lincoln Saturday. The book, entitled "Conservative Reaction," compares the 1920's and 1950's.

Dr. Hicks said that the Truman-Eisenhower team of the 1950's was much better than the Harding-Coolidge team of the 1920's. "People in that age were pretty careless about presidential nominations," he said.

"I don't think the U.S. can get along without a strong president but Eisenhower has

had a hard time finding out he had to be strong," he told the historians.

Repeat

Economically, America has had great business prosperity during the 50's just as it did in the 20's, but he asked, "Is history going to repeat itself and a crash come as it did in '29?"

An effort in the 20's was made for the U.S. to isolate itself from world affairs, but the country has been doing well and will have to continue in the 50's and 60's, he said. "We'll be participants and leaders no matter which party is in power."

"On the business side, the prosperity depends upon whether or not we can sustain the boom," he said.

"Labor is much stronger now than in the 20's and there is a tendency on the part of labor and capital to collaborate. But prices go up more than are justified by the pay of workers. This adds to inflation and it is these workers that I'm worried about," he stated.

"We can't learn from history what we don't know, and what we didn't know before hurt us a lot," he said. "Leaders are often ignorant of history themselves."

"When we compare our daily dilemmas with world dilemmas we see reason for hope. We make our decision through wisdom of the past and that's where history comes in. We cannot look up in books what to do next, but if we have knowledge of the past we're in a good position to determine where we should go and how," he said.

Past Life

Highlights of his life have been being a visiting professor of American History and Institutions at Cambridge University in England; a member of the Salzburg Conference on History, Salzburg, Austria; summer instructor in at least 12 universities including Hawaii; and Lecturer at Harvard, Columbia and Northwestern. A Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar tour last year took him to 17 campuses.

Latest Museum Wildlife Arrival Is Big Stinker

Claimed by no parts, but residing in all, is the latest arrival at the Nebraska Hall of Wildlife at Morrill Hall.

A large striped skunk has won the place in the animal hall of fame. Locale of the skunk display is the backyard of Dr. C. Bertrand Schulz, director of the museum.

Unfit Representative

The museum had intended to reproduce the wooded area between West Point and Stanton for the display, but

Dr. Schultz received a number of letters protesting that the skunk wasn't a "fit representative."

A mule deer display, representing the Fort Robinson area in the extreme northwest part of the state, also has been opened to the public. Two deer are shown grazing in Dawes County in early spring.

Cooper-Financed

Both displays were financed by the Cooper Foundation through the University Foundation.

Wade Cox painted the backgrounds and the foregrounds were constructed by Cox, Nathan Mohler and Don Martin. Henry Reider, chief preparator, collected the skunks and deer, with the cooperation of the Nebraska Game Commission.

Ten exhibits now are open to the public in the Hall of Wildlife. When completed, a total of 16 displays will be exhibited.

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Scholars Get Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

has an office in the Business Administration office.

To speed up the huge amount of clerical work necessary to handle the 1,200 students who applied for this fall's scholarships, Mrs. Wendorff's office is using a new IBM process for the first time.

"It shortens and simplifies a tremendous job of sorting," she pointed out.

It is believed the University is the first to use the process to compile scholarship information.

Applications Coded

Mrs. Wendorff said students fill out applications which are coded on IBM cards.

Then, for example, the machine can be adjusted to pull out cards of only the students who qualify for a certain scholarship.

Dean of Faculties Adam Breckenridge originated the idea and E. H. Moses, manager of data processing for the University, developed it.

Only real bug in the system so far is that students sometimes don't fill out applications accurately, Mrs. Wendorff said.

Organized Program

She also noted that Nebraska is now one of only 200 colleges and universities of the total 1,800 in the United States to have an organized financial program.

Since it has been estimated college costs in the U.S. have doubled since 1940, the new coordinated committee here wants to do all it can to help students with high potential, Mrs. Wendorff added.

University Flying Club Has Answer To Safe, Fast, Economical Travel

Two Planes Available for Student Use

By Mike Milroy

Want a way to travel that is 15 times safer than taking a Sunday drive in the family car?

The University Flying Club has the answer—take flying lessons and get a pilot's license. A plane is 15 times safer than a car on today's crowded highways and just as economical, if not more so, according to Lloyd Kaufman, vice president of the Club.

During the 10 years of the Club's existence, members have flown more than 7,600 hours and logged approximately 600,000 miles. And these 7,600 hours there has been no major injury.

Safe Travel

"Pireps," state aeronautical newsletter, states, "Statistically, a person can fly 1,000 hours per year and his fatality number won't come up for 1,500 years."

During the 10-year life of the Flying Club, there have been a total of 292 members. At present, there are 40 members, 10 of whom are pilots and 30 students in quest of pilot's licenses.

Among these members are several members of the University faculty and several women. One female member of the faculty has a private pilot's license and is quite enthusiastic about flying, Kaufman said.

Life Members

This share depreciates two dollars a month. If the member leaves the initial \$50 in

the corporation, he becomes a life-time member and is entitled to all the various benefits afforded the club, he added.

The Club offers a chance to attain a private pilot's license, which may be used for personal but not commercial use, through supervised instruction. The rate is lower than what one would pay at a flying school, Kaufman said.

The club has four qualified flying instructors available through the Lincoln Aviation Institute.

The club has three planes—two Piper Cubs, which are used by the students in flight training, and a Piper Super Cruiser, which is used only by the members who have a pilot's license.

The Club rents the facilities to the members at reduced rates. The money collected in this way is used only for plane maintenance

and operation of the club, Kaufman said.

Members who fly home for the weekend are not charged for the time they have the plane, but just for the time the plane is in flight, Kaufman pointed out.

The cost of operating an airplane is reasonable. For 40 minutes of flying time Saturday morning, this reporter and Kaufman logged 70 miles for the total of \$3.33.

The club meets every three weeks. It will hold its first regular meeting for the year at the Lincoln Aviation Institute at Union Airport Friday.

Members and non-members are urged to attend the meeting and find out more about the functions of the Club.

Questions about the club or its objectives may be directed to Neal Thomssen, president; Lloyd Kaufman, vice-president; or Bob Hackbart, secretary-treasurer, or the Lincoln Aviation Institute.

Das Deutsches Choir Ist Kommen Here, Ja?

The Student Madrigal Choir of the University of Muenster, founded and directed by Mrs. Herma Kramm, on its second U.S. tour next month, will appear at the University.

The tour, under the auspices of the People-to-People program, will begin with a noon-day concert in New York's City College and a Town Hall performance that evening.

Perform at Union

The choir will perform at the Student Union Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

The choir banded together 11 years ago, dedicated to music as a force in international understanding. Since then the choir has achieved world status.

The tour will include travel to cities in 11 states as far as Texas, with the final concert coming in New Orleans on Nov. 4.

Profit Goes to Synagogue

University campuses figure importantly in the Muenster group's tour since all the choir members are students from the University's music school and other faculties.

Any profit the choir earns on its tour will go to reconstruct the destroyed synagogue in the town of Muenster. The choir aims to perform music as a bridge of friendship and good will between the youth of different countries.

A special presentation this year will be the chamber opera "La Serva Padrona" by Pergolesi.

It will be presented in historical costume, with a waltz scene, "Roses from the

South," sung and danced in Viennese style. The choir will present 30 concerts and its members will live with American families and meet with students during the tour.

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Alumni Art Show Coming to Close

The Nebraska Alumni contemporary works that are being shown in the Student Union Art Gallery will be shown until Wednesday.

The exhibitors include Gerald W. Deibler, '51, Carol Haerer, '54; and Elizabeth Slaughter Miller, '51. The paintings have been shown with considerable success in several Midwestern galleries.

Paul Johns, Union Arts and Exhibits chairman, said, "The show has received many favorable comments thus far and is really worth visiting."

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