

'Finland: Policy Victim, Not Creator' Says Anderson

By Nancy Whitford
Two goals were set by history professor, Dr. Albin T. Anderson, during his recently completed research tour of Europe.

Anderson, who travelled under a Faculty Summer Research Fellowship and a grant from the Inter-University Committee on Travel, attempted to learn whether Finland faced any alternatives under Russia's World War II demands and to make personal contact with the people of these nations.

Germany
The first month of the tour was spent in Bonn, Germany, where Dr. Anderson studied Russian-German-Finnish re-

"Although the research has not yet been completed," Dr. Anderson said, "the results so far indicate that small powers, such as Finland, are the victims, rather than the creators of policy."

Archives
The German archives where Anderson studied contain data on all the important aspects of 20th century history, and are now open and available to approved researchers, he said.

Gaining entry into neighboring Czechoslovakia and Soviet Russia proved a bit more difficult though, Anderson added.

Twice when driving to the Czechoslovakian border, Anderson and his wife found themselves at the end of the road. Entry could be gained by travelling 50 miles further down the border, they were told.

At the Russian border movies were taken of their entry and they were asked to drive the car over an open pit for inspection from all sides.

Courtesy
"Despite the inconveniences, we were always treated courteously," Anderson emphasized.

During the 3,500 mile tour of Russia, the Andersons saw the people at work on collec-

tive farms, industrial installations and in Communist party centers and at play on the beaches of Yalta near the Black Sea.

"The Soviet people were most charming when relaxed, but on the whole we were regarded with reserve and as objects of curiosity," Anderson observed.

Anderson believes that a major cause for the inability to communicate lay in his less-than-perfect command of the Russian language.

Students
Although he was unable to observe the Russian educational system at work during

the summer, Anderson attempted to talk with the students who were products of the system.

Anderson said they fall into three classes, which include the "firmly committed," those "still seeking truth," and the "cynical."

"The largest number appear to be in the second category, indicating that the Soviet mind is not yet completely closed," he said.

Views of the Russian agriculture indicate the wheat crop is good but spotty in places and that the corn is much poorer than in the United States.

Large crowded fruit orchards are located in the southern part of the country, according to Anderson.

The rural people, said Anderson, were much more poorly dressed and lacked many of the advantages possessed by their urban neighbors.

Farmers
He believes this may indicate that the Russian farmers, who provide the greatest basis for the country's wealth, are themselves unable to share as fully in the results.

Despite difficulties in communication, he believes the idea of a "New Soviet Man"

is largely a myth and that although they have faced hardships, the people have retained the basically human qualities.

Attempts to purchase books and historical materials for Love Memorial Library were temporarily stymied when Anderson learned the people would take only other books in exchange rather than money.

This is because they are granted only a very limited amount of money to purchase western books, he explained. At present, campus library officials are attempting to solve the problem by

setting up such a book exchange.

Correspondence
Travel to Finland yielded further research material when Anderson conferred with former Finnish Minister to Sweden, C. A. Gripenberg, and was granted access to his war-time correspondence.

In Sweden, he was among the 3,000 persons, from both communist and free-world countries, attending the annual Congress of Historians.

As a grand finale, the Andersons travelled to Rome for their "vacation" and a chance to view the Summer Olympics.



ANDERSON

lations during World War II. The Russian demands on Finland included claims for territory, bases, and a treaty of mutual assistance, Anderson said.

When Finland refused, she was attacked and defeated. After peace was obtained in 1940, war broke out again in 1941 as Germany attacked the Soviet Union with Finland labeled co-belligerent, Anderson explained.

KK Candidates

Due to a conflict in scheduling, all Prince Kosmet candidate names must be submitted to Mike Milroy at the Beta Theta Pi house by 12 noon Thursday.

Interviews will be held Sunday at 1:30 in the Student Union and will be conducted by the Mortar Boards.

Derby Day Festivities Saturday

White Cross Capers Adds Calorie Event

Some 375 sorority pledges will complete this Saturday in the seventh annual Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Derby Day will be held in the morning prior to the Iowa State football game. The activities will begin with a parade up 16th Street past the Women's Residence Hall and down R Street past the Student Union.

The events will start at 9:00 a.m. on the mall in front of the Coliseum and should be finished by 11 a.m., according to Derby Day chairman Barney Owens.

Owens said Tuesday that the addition of two mystery events should make competition more interesting and spirited than that of the past.

Contest Repealed
The chugging contest, the pole race, the broom race, and the fish and egg contest will all be used again this year.

The calorie contest, an added event, was designed with the larger girl in mind, according to Owens.

Miss Derby Day will again be selected by some members of the faculty and other qualified judges.

Master of ceremonies for the white cross capers is house president, Bill Paxton.

Miss Derby Day will again be presented with a trophy. The Sigs have purchased two new traveling trophies for the first and second place houses.

KNUS Broadcasts Resume in October

"KNUS will be back on the air Oct. 8," reported Jim Rhea, program director.

As of yet all plans and programs have not been completed, but it is expected that the station will be piped into both dorms and the organized houses.

Center Opening In May Glass Installation Nears Completion

Construction on the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education boomed this summer as an estimated 65 per cent of the new building is now completed.

This compares with less than 50 per cent that had been completed in May when classes were dismissed, said Verner Meyers, chairman of the building project. Favorable weather during most of the summer enabled construction workers to complete much of the frame work of the building.

Besides the frame work, employees have also completed most of the brick laying and the glass installation as well as masonry on the floors and the steps. Ron Steinauer is the superintendent of the building project and 129 employees work under his supervision.

These crews are working on the heating, sewer and water systems in the youth wing. Steinauer said the roof was completed and that 80 per cent of the glass had been installed in the three story youth area.

On the nine-story adult wing, brick layers are working on the top story which should be completed by the middle of October.

In the last two weeks the old Extension Annex was renovated and the area it occupied is being leveled and graded for a parking area, said Steinauer.

Plans for the final completion have not been definitely set, said Steinauer. "But with favorable weather the Nebraska Center should be done by late spring."

Two New Plays Cast at Theater

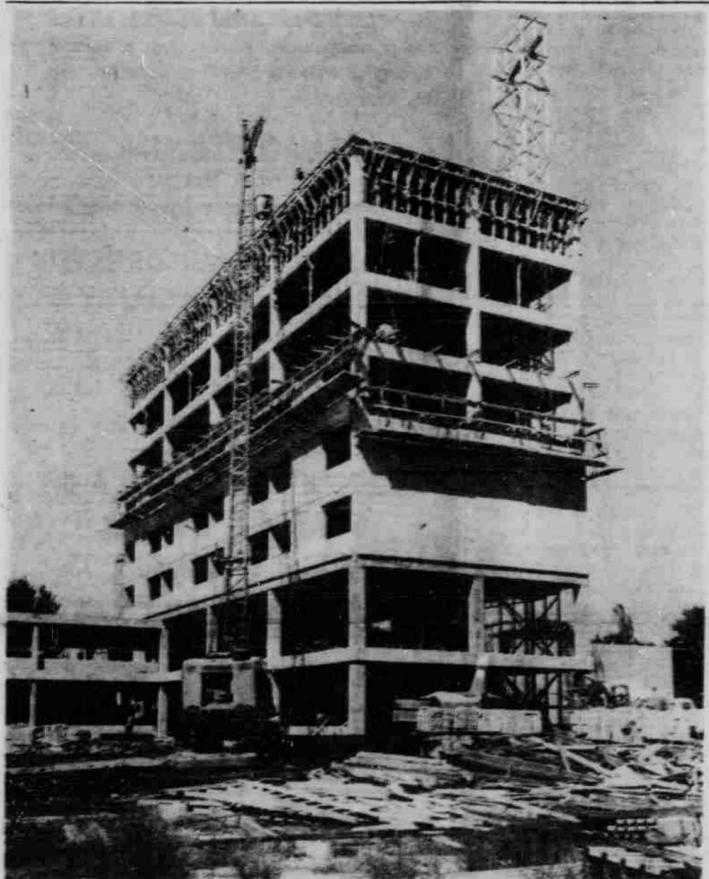
Tryouts for two new plays will be held in the Laboratory Theatre, 201 Temple Building. Dr. Joseph Baldwin, director of the University Theater, has announced.

The tryouts, for all students interested in acting, will be held Wednesday from 4-6 and 7-9 p.m.

The new plays, written by University students, are "A Home for Grandma," by Opal Palmer and "An Act of Kindness," by James Baker, a staff artist at KUON-TV.

The plays will be presented in the Arena Theatre Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22.

Mrs. Palmer will direct "A Home for Grandma," and Sam Gossage will head "An Act of Kindness." Mrs. Palmer and Gossage are graduate students in Speech and Dramatic Art.



New Nebraska Center

Construction continues on the Nebraska Center for continuing Education before the winter months set in. Almost two-thirds of the building is completed.

Art Gallery Plans Inside the Nebraskan

Strictly Partisan
Another in the series of articles about the Democratic party and their campaign. Editorial Page.

Star of the Week
Archie Cobb is picked by the Daily Nebraskan as this week's outstanding athlete. Page 3.

Social Column
Pinning and engagement announcements flourished during the past week. Page 4.

Stapleton Pessimistic
Iowa State's grid coach expresses pessimism about Saturday's contest with Nebraska. Page 3.

SPEECH AIDS 60 Special Classes Designed To Correct Difficulties

By Donna Ashleman
The speech department is helping more than sixty students a semester that have special speech difficulties.

These students are selected on the basis of the results of a speech test given in conjunction with student health examinations.

Students with special difficulties are divided into two classes, which are student groups and individual conference groups.

People doing individual work are helped with distortion problems, problems in articulation, pitch and tone of voice or stuttering.

Correction Aids
These students report from one to three times a week to

work with a speech correctionist. This correctionist may be an undergraduate working under faculty supervision or a specialist, a graduate student in speech therapy or one of the staff members.

The staff members work with special problems. Dr. Wiley works with those who stutter, and Prof. Adams with those who have speech difficulties connected with a cleft palate condition.

This speech clinic is a supplementary service to any student on campus, which is available on a no fee basis.

Students whose speech isn't quite adequate are urged to participate in student classes. These classes are Speech 11, which is fundamentals of oral

communication, training, voice and diction, Speech 9, 105, or 109.

Special Sections
The speech department also has special sections of Speech 9 and 11 for foreign students. These sections, taught by Dr. Cypreans, are designed to help the foreign student understand and use spoken English so that he may better understand instructors and students and be better understood by them.

The speech department also does diagnostic and therapy work with people outside of the University. Persons of all ages with special difficulties, ranging from pre-school to adults, are helped by this department.

Crib Gadget Helps Cut Eating Line

Requires Education Of Customers

Customer training coupled with new facilities may provide the fastest service yet at the Student Union Crib according to foods manager, Allen Krause.

A speaker system installed recently near the door of the Union enables customers to order as they enter so their food will be ready as they reach the counter.

The main difficulty with this type of service is that the customers must be trained to use it properly, said Krause.

For example, the speaker is to be used only for ordering hot and cold sandwiches rather than fountain items such as malts. The person ordering should push the button and hold it all the time while speaking, he emphasized. The button should be released for an answer.

One Order Only
Many persons order a hamburger and then decide to add french fries when they get to the counter. Eaters should decide beforehand what they want and avoid changing their minds, as well as avoid ordering items not on the menu board, Krause said.

An additional railing to be installed near the grill line will enable eaters to bypass the sandwich line to obtain quicker fountain service.

Two additional hamburger grills to be added to the kitchen area will increase hamburger service by 50 per cent, Krause noted.

The new grills, in addition to adding more area, will maintain more even cooking temperatures to speed up service, he said.

The "new speedy service" is providing problems of its own, though, Krause observed.

For the first time this year, the service has been so fast that there has been a waiting line at the cashier's stand.

A total of 64 pairs of eyes were donated to the Nebraska Lions Club eye bank by members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity this week in order that others might see.

The 100% cooperation with the Nebraska Lions Club eye bank marked what the Sig Eps hope to be the start of an all-University drive.

Representatives
From this beginning we are going to branch out and send representatives to other interested groups on campus," Lloyd Wade, co-chairman of the drive said.

Wade went on to stress that the drive for more donations is "not an official campus organization. It is strictly for the good of the blind."

Lincoln Lion's Club officials and Wade explained that anyone who pledges his eyes may break the pledge at any time he wishes during his lifetime. There is no money involved for any donation.

In order for eyes to be useful for transplantation, a physician must get to a donor within three hours after

he dies. If this is accomplished, the Highway Patrol or the Civil Air Patrol will quickly transport the eyes to the eye bank at the University hospital in Omaha.

The donated eyes are then checked immediately to detect any defects or diseases in them. If the eyes are okayed, they are put into refrigeration for later transplantation.

The immediate objectives of the "sight conservation" program according to officials of the Lincoln Lions Club are:

1.—"An effective public information program which will result in as large a number of donors as possible. It requires 10,000 donors to supply 100 pair of eyes per year.

2.—"Placing an eye bank kit in every possible strategic area.

3.—"Developing a well-informed public so that prospective donors and their families, doctors, morticians and others will know what to do, how to do it, and when to do it to assure successful corneal and vitreous transplants for those who need them.

4.—"Developing prevention of blindness and rehabilitation for the blind.

5.—"Providing leader dogs for those who need them."

Unfortunately, not all transplantations can help blind people to see. Only one out of five such operations help the blind to see, Dick Sievers, assistant zone chairman and Jim Skala, deputy district governor of the Nebraska Lion's Club explained.

Interested?
Wade said that any interested person, persons or group should contact him or Joe Kozlowski at the Sig Ep house.

He added that it is a "voluntary, humanitarian effort" and that no pressure will be exerted to get members without their consent.

"It was a great feeling when I pledged my eyes," Wade said. "When I stopped to really think what it must be like to be blind, I had no doubt that I had done the right thing."

TODAY ON CAMPUS
Wednesday:
Faculty Homecoming dinner, speaker, Chancellor C. M. Hardin, 6:30 p.m., Student Union ballroom.

Ag executive board meeting, 7 p.m., T.V. room Ag Union

Student Council meeting, 4 p.m., Student Union
IPC meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union

Ag Union coffee hour, 7 p.m.
Thursday:
Young Republicans, 7:30, Student Union
Panhellenic style show, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Student Union
Theta Sigma Phi, 4 p.m. Student Union
YWCA cabinet meeting, 5 p.m., Student Union

SIGMA CHI DERBY DAY

NEW TROPHIES ON THE MALL NEW EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 9-12 A.M.