

Curtis Favors Firm Approach On Berlin's 'Peculiar Enemy'

Senator Carl Curtis endorsed a firm stand on the Berlin issue Saturday night. Speaking to approximately 200 at the annual initiation banquet of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, Senator Curtis said: "In Berlin we are dealing with a peculiar enemy. With any non-Communist nation there would be a chance to work out a compromise. But you can't compromise with the Communists and this is not a situation on which a compromise is possible. Berlin is free and we cannot bargain away the freedom of other people."

On other problems facing the United States, Curtis stated: Cuba: "Cuba is not strong industrially. By a complete naval blockade of that country we could shut off the military buildup there, paralyze the island's economy and bring Castro to his knees. And it would not cost us one American or Cuban life. Defense: "There are imperfections in our defense system. That is a matter for constant study and correction. But some imperfections will always exist. The point is that never in our history has this nation maintained such a high level of preparedness. Fullbright Memo: The effect of "Senator Fullbright's memo was to put a muzzle on the military — to silence men who as individuals felt they had a duty to speak out on the dangers of Communism. The memo was unwise. Spending: "The administration keeps saying that we need more money for defense. But by far the greatest number of new items in this year's budget were for nonmilitary projects. Doubtless, some of these projects are necessary, and I do not object to spending for them. But we must choose between the good things that we need and those which it would just be nice to have. We can't afford them all."

Senator Curtis was in Lincoln to become an honorary member of Phi Delta Phi. Mick Neff, magistrate of Phi Delta Phi, said the fraternity honored Curtis because of his outstanding efforts to advance ethical conduct in government and labor. "Curtis is an outstanding member of the legal profession in Nebraska," Neff said. Before entering Congress, Curtis practiced law at Minden.

Honors Course Includes 92 Freshmen Scholars

Ninety-two University freshmen, from the top of their respective high school classes scholastically, have qualified to take the honors curriculum in mathematics and English.

These students will assume intensified loads in addition to taking the usual course work.

The 34 math students will be taught in special classes with special texts for three semesters and will be given a more rigorous schedule of work including theory.

The math students are Lynn Lee Allen, Mark F. Anderson, Timothy P. Barnes, James L. Bonge, Robert P. Bosking, Robert W. Cherny, Sharon Ann Colton, Orley P. Cookson, Stephen P. Davis, Donald G. DeLong, Richard V. Denton, Richard A. Gibson, Wayne P. Halfar, and Sidney R. Hutton III.

Helen J. James, Thomas C. Jameson, Warren W. Johnson, Linda L. Launer, Robert E. Martin, James D. McCall Jr., Galen Meyer, Michael A. Morse, Irvin C. Paulsen, David E. Rathjen, Dale Redman, Earl J. Reppert, Sam M. Samuelson, Donald B. Schewe, Donald Schroeder, Sandra Stewart, Wayne Van Andie, Leta Weitzenkamp, Karen M. Woodward, and Jack A. Zimmer.

The students in the English program are required to read a series of masterpieces of the English language, take a

number of oral or written examinations throughout the four years and prepare an original paper on an outstanding writer or book.

The 58 English students are Linda S. Anderson, Mark F. Anderson, Margaret A. Armstrong, Richard G. Armstrong, Robert W. Ayres, Victor C. Bastrom, Brenda Jean Blankenbecker, Sandra J. Block, Robert P. Bosking, Christine M. Brehm.

Wayne H. Carlson, Judith A. Catlett, Robert W. Cherny, Mary A. Chipman, Laura J. Clouse, Sharon A. Colton, Robert M. Culwell, Ross A. Dill, Susan Ducker, Marian D. Dunlap, Thomas D. Emrich, Joan C. Graves, Donald G. Hanway Jr., James L. Hendrix, Gay L. Ihms, Gayle A. Jacobson, Helen J. James, John K. Jones, Arnette M. Kastrop, Peggy King, Linda L. Launer, Richard G. Law, James D. McCall Jr., Jerry J. McDele, Joan McGuire, James T. McMahon, James R. Moore, Nancy Kay Mourer, Frances S. Murdock.

Melinda L. Nelson, Barbara A. Pandzik, Jean Perrin, Frederick H. Preston III, Jody D. Reeder, Kathleen A. Robertson, Donald B. Schewe, Betty J. Seggerman, Ann Marie Semin, Michael Siedell, Dennis W. Simmons, Richard P. Smith, Robert C. Steinmeier, Joann Strateman, Susan A. Umland, Terry R. Vogt, Leta L. Weitzenkamp, James K. Zimmerman, and Eugene R. Zitek.

'New KNUS' Features Music, News Format

KNUS will inaugurate a new format of programming next week with a change in the type of music played and with the addition of some specialized news programs.

Gregg Hupp, program director, said that this is the "biggest change KNUS has experienced in the last several years." The station believes the people will like this better, and is trying to give the people what they want.

Starting this week they will be on the air from 4-11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Rock and roll, popular albums, jazz, and classical music; sports broadcasts; news reports and commentaries, and campus news will be broadcast.

"Progress," a fifteen minute program by news commentator John McKaffery, will also start next week and run at 7:30 every week night. It is a progress report of the nation and of important issues coming up in the world situation.

Dr. Freeman Decker, commissioner of education for Nebraska, will be the speaker on "Your Government Speaks." He will talk on rural school redistricting and the arguments for and against that issue. This week the program, which is broadcast every two weeks, will be at 8 p.m., Thursday. When the

new schedule takes effect, the program will come on the air at 6:15 p.m.

KNUS will also be broadcasting Jazz and Java "live" at a future date. Plans are also being made for broadcasts on Saturday evenings.

KNUS will take a poll in the near future concerning the possibility of wiring the fraternity and sorority houses for receiving their broadcasts.

Hi-fi sets in the houses might be wired by University electricians. The cost would be \$5 per month per house until the operation had been paid for. Then it would be free.

If a house was planning a party for a certain evening, they could reserve KNUS for that evening, free of charge, and the radio station would play only the music they requested. This would be on a first come, first served basis. As their wiring system is now set up, only the men's and women's dorms and Ag campus can receive their broadcasts.

The new schedule for KNUS is as follows: 4-5 p.m., rock and roll; 5-6 p.m., popular albums; 6-6:15 p.m. sports; 6:15-6:30 p.m., news; 6:30-8:30 p.m., rock and roll; 8:30-9 p.m., popular albums; 9-10 p.m., music to study by and campus news; and 10-11 p.m., jazz and classical music, alternating every other night.

Chips . . .

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watching, but the people's faith and confidence seemed to keep them fresh and joyful.

New Year's eve in Red Square was described by Belli as nothing but he and his wife surrounded by the stones and bricks of the Russian capital—no other people Belli is a believer in the liberal education. He supports art, music, geometry, religion, history, English, French, agronomy and anything else that a person has an opportunity to learn about.

He himself is a logical, thinking man with an outstanding intellect and talent. His victory for the American soldier in Japan who shot a Japanese woman on the firing range several years ago can exemplify this.

Belli fears that Russia can win. But more than that if she does win, men will cease to be men. When work can take over for incentive, religion and love and can mold a man so he dares not celebrate the coming of the New Year, or thing ahead or look back or think—when something can do this, Belli believes that something must be destroyed.

"He will win. He will win." Are these words that same confidence which Pazar and Belli saw in Moscow? Were they written in the United States—a democracy?

Talking to a Rodeo club member, I inquired how a cowboy ever got enough guts to jump at the first bull and wrestle the big horned creature to the ground.

He answered—"you prime." Maybe the U.S. and its people better start priming if we can't develop "guts" in any other way.

Monopoly Powers Discussed

Labor's monopoly powers are now hurting the nation's little people just as the great corporations did before the anti-trust laws, according to Senator Carl Curtis.

Senator Curtis told a College of Law convocation Saturday that the unions are so strong, they can force management to continue wasteful production practices and slow the introduction of more efficient techniques.

"When that happens, the little people are caught in the squeeze. The benefits of increased efficiency which should be passed along to everybody in the form of lower prices get nowhere," Curtis said.

The Senator advocated legislation to bring the unions under the present anti-trust laws. Curtis said that under his proposal, no one union would be allowed to represent more than 24% of the workers in a given industry.

Curtis also stated that the purpose of Congressional investigations is to inform Congress about areas where legislation is needed.

"The investigative function is a necessary and proper one for Congress but it should never be used merely to instill the fear of exposure," Curtis said.

He also stated that the work of investigating subversives is connected with the nation's defense effort which is a Congressional function and an area of legitimate Constitutional authority.

AF Cadets Visit Nevada Air Base

Fourteen sophomore Air Force cadets migrated to Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nevada this weekend on a field trip.

The group left at 8 a.m. Thursday and traveled to Biggs Air Force Base in El Paso, Texas before proceeding to the Nevada base. The cadets were accompanied by senior cadet Steve Smit and institution officials, Miss Mary Jean Mulvaney of the physical education department and Robert George of the purchasing department.

A second field trip is planned for Nov. 9-11 which will include 15 cadets and three institution officials. They will travel to Arnold Engineering Center located at Tullahoma, Tenn.

AUF Seeks Activities Queen

The search for the 1961 All-University Fund (AUF) Activities Queen will begin Thursday as 21 sophomore coeds face the first round of interviews for the title.

The girls will be interviewed by a board made up of Dean Helen Snider, AUF vice presidents, Lynn Wright and Sonya Erikson, Dr. Pickering, Dr. Clifton and AUF Treasurer Mike Milroy.

Five finalists will be selected by the committee. The candidates will be judged on poise, scholarship, contributions to the community, and campus and attitude toward activities and scholarship. Helen Schmierer was Activities Queen last year.

The five finalists will be interviewed again on Nov. 9 for the selection of the queen. The queen will be presented Nov. 12 at the AUF Pancake Feed and crowned by Roy Arnold.

The candidates and their organizations are: Judy Brumm, Red Cross; Diane Armour, AWS; Joana Baugher, IWA; Joyce Baumann, Ag Union; Del Rae Beerman, Ag Union; Connie Cochran, YWCA; Nancy Eriksen, Red Cross; Kathie Farrer, Tassels; Maureen Frolick, Union; Sue Hovik, Daily Nebraskan; Judy Jaspersen, YWCA; Linda Luening, Cornhusker; Susan Salter, Union; Marilyn Severin, IWA; Bille Spiess, Tassels; Jane Tenhelsen, Cornhusker; Carla Tortora, WAA and Kathryn Vollmer, AWS.

Sealed Bids Sought For Memorial

Sealed bids for the construction of the proposed \$400,000 Nelle Cochrane Woods Memorial building next to the Sheldon Art Gallery are being called for by the Board of Regents.

The bids are general, electrical, and mechanical. Contracts will be opened at 2 p.m., Nov. 15.

This is the second bid-opening for the building. The Board of Regents rejected low bids in July after they were approximately \$90,000 in excess of estimates.

Some revisions have been made in the building plans, involving mostly structural changes according to Verner Meyers, director of planning and construction.

This new building will be constructed to house the art department which is now located on the second and third floors of Morrill Hall. This new addition will be located north of the Sheldon Art Gallery at 12 and R streets.

Crowe Discusses 'NU In Turkey'

"What Our University is Doing in Turkey," will be the topic of Dr. L. K. Crowe's speech Tuesday in the Ag Union lounge at 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Crowe, professor of dairy, spent several years on the staff of the Nebraska project in Turkey and will illustrate his talk with a series of slides.

SIC FLICS

"I don't know what the name of the course is, but I've repeated it for three years!"

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Grass Really Greener?

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ered, and the violence and intensity which accompanied it."

Liz Cashen, advertising promotion director for Miller and Paine, said that after she had lived in many of the cultural centers of the nation, she found that Lincoln has nothing to be ashamed of in terms of things to do. Citing the symphony, University Theater, film society, foreign films, planetarium, Community Playhouse, Nebraska Center and other attractions, Miss Cashen said that the first year she had moved to Lincoln she had season tickets to four series of concert and theater productions and was unable to keep up.

The attitude of the Nebraskan toward their state is very bland, she said, as its citizens seem to hang their heads without knowing but little about the men, opportunities and attractions we have to boast. "Under these conditions," she added, "it's no wonder we have a hard time getting excitement going about anything."

But for a different interpretation of the loss of Nebraska talent, we turn to Merk Hobson, Dean of Engineering college.

Not Unique We are not unique in our loss of college graduates," he said. "In fact, Iowa and Kansas retain a lower percentage of their college trained engineers than we do."

From a 10 year study initiated by Emeritus Roy M. Green, of 2037 engineering and architecture graduates of the University from 1947-56, 33% of our graduates find employment within Nebraska. While over 51% remain in the fields of architecture and architectural and civil engineering, less than 12% remain in Nebraska from chemical engineering. "These percentages," Hobson said, "are not far from the national average."

According to state registration figures, of 234 architects residing in Nebraska, only 66 are University graduates. And of 1,565 registered engineers, 35% are University graduates.

Dean Hobson interpreted our use of so much talent from other states in this way: We in Nebraska gain by the influx from other states of graduates trained at different institutions under different professors. The variety of points of view and ways of solving problems which they bring to Nebraska from their home states cannot help but increase our progress.

"Wanderlust" Tom Eason, graduate student in insurance work, suggested that students who have a wanderlust without a definite reason for leaving Nebraska "go to the

Gulf Coast or East or West Coast during the summer and work and live under the same conditions they will experience for the rest of their lives if they settle in that area.

"In this way a college student will not only satisfy his wanderlust and to be able to weigh the merits of Nebraska against other areas, but he will know for sure what his environment and that of his family will be if he decides to settle outside Nebraska."

Eason had this to say about Nebraska after he had followed this test: I plan to settle in Lincoln or Omaha, two of the great insurance centers of America, after graduate school is completed.

"I spent two summers in New York, one in New York City and one upstate," Eason said. "The difference in culture between New York and Nebraska is one of quantity and not quality. We are not surpassed with our Community Playhouse, the Broadway Theater Shows, the Community Concert.

Salary Difference "The difference in salary for the insurance man between Nebraska and the east or west coast, although not really too great, is easily wiped away by the higher cost of living and the costs for commuting. In fact, almost everyone I knew at the New York Life Insurance Company spent at least one or two hours daily commuting."

Marsh Kuhr, senior in agriculture, said that the challenge in helping to build our state and unlocking its potential would keep him in Nebraska. "I don't think the prospect of jumping into a business where my future advancement is planned out gives a man such a feeling of accomplishment," Kuhr said.

Kuhr, national commander of the Pershing Rifles, has had the opportunity to speak with youth from all parts of the country and finds "that most youth in the East and West don't even know what opportunity is. Their parents never discuss what their future can hold and the youth don't take the time to find out."

The advantage of a smaller community located near a city as Lincoln or Omaha cannot be matched, Kuhr said, as a youth has the opportunity to go to the city and enjoy its cultural advantages without being imprisoned in its social and juvenile delinquency problems.

The study, however, is not complete. No matter how many chapters are written on Nebraska's advantages, disadvantages, or potentials by government officials, students, professors and businessmen, the final chapter will be written by you as you decide to cast your lot with Nebraska or not.

Moot Court Team to Enter Regional Meet

A University moot court team will attend the regional competition Nov. 13 at Washington University in St. Louis.

Three College of Law students were selected to represent the University on the basis of scholastic standing, past moot court performance and competitiveness. They are Richard Peterson, Richard Shugrue, and Robert Weigel.

Peterson, a senior, is past president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and executive editor of the Nebraska Law Review.

Shugrue, a senior, is a Phi

Beta Kappa, past president of Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism society), and a past member of Innocents.

Weigel, a senior, is a former member of the University wrestling team and a graduate of the College of Business Administration.

The team, coached by John M. Gradwohl, associate professor of law, has drawn a "bye" in the first round. They will meet the University of Kansas law school in the second round of competition.

The competition problem this year involves a damage suit brought by an American

coffee-plantation owner against another American who bought coffee from the government after confiscation. Gradwohl said the problem is particularly timely in light of the Cuban situation.

Since entering national competition eight years ago, the University has won the regional title in 1953 and in 1956.

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