

Age Limit Forces Reinhardt To Resign By Year's End

By JOHN LONNQUIST
Nebraskan Staff Writer

The end of the present academic year will bring an end to the career of one of the University's most prominent faculty members.

At this time, Dr. James M. Reinhardt, professor of criminology, and one of the nation's foremost authorities in the field of sex offenders, will retire because of the University's mandatory age limit of 65, which he has escaped for three years.

An appreciation fund for Dr. Reinhardt has been established by Robert E. Morrison and other former students of his. The fund was set up "in appreciation and in acknowledgment of Dr. Reinhardt's many years of outstanding teaching and of the academic honor he has brought to the University of Nebraska through his internationally acknowledged excellence in the field of criminology," said Morrison.

The fund will finance graduate fellowships in the areas of criminology, psychology, sociology, anthropology, and philosophy.

Dr. Reinhardt was born on the 5th of October, 1894. There was no high school in Dalton, Georgia, his home town, and not much of a grade school either. As an orphan, he was fortunate to obtain the meager four or five month-a-year education which he did until he was about twelve years old.

At twelve he began to wander around some. He worked successively: herding cattle in the Georgia mountains, laboring in a cotton mill, talc mine and clay mine. "Some of this sounds fantastic," he said, "but in those days, there were no child labor laws, and kids were exploited."

"I was a hobo, but I was never destitute. I never had to beg. As a hobo on the railroads, I was kind of lucky. I got to see America first."

When he was seventeen, Dr. Reinhardt decided that he ought to get an education. He read about a church school in Tennessee and applied there. "I was afraid that they wouldn't admit me because



DR. REINHARDT

Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity. I hadn't had any education." They did write back, however, and with some money given him by his grandfather, Dr. Reinhardt boarded a train and went to see Grandview Institute.

Grandview was a combination grade and high school. Reinhardt, being seventeen, applied for admission to the high school. "We can't let you go to high school," said the registrar, "we don't have any of your transcripts." "But heavens," said Reinhardt, "I didn't know what a transcript was."

They decided, after the secretary came to the boy's defense, that he should be given a chance. He enrolled, and three and one-half years later he graduated.

After high school, Dr. Reinhardt worked for seven years to earn enough money to go to college. He enrolled in Berea College, in Kentucky, where he completed his undergraduate work.

On graduation, he went immediately to teach sociology and criminology at Chicago College in Columbia, S.C., which was an exclusive girls college. He taught there for one year, before deciding to do some graduate work.

Due to scholarship changes, Dr. Reinhardt alternated between the University of Chicago and the University of North Dakota, where he final-

ly received his Master of Arts, and his Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

With his Ph.D. completed, he taught at a small college in West Virginia, the University of Oregon, and Wayne University in Detroit. In 1931 he came to the University of Nebraska where he has been ever since.

At the University, Dr. Reinhardt is presently teaching an advanced course in criminology, a seminar in personality and social adjustment, and an introductory course in criminology.

Dr. Reinhardt has had about 70 articles printed in professional journals and has written nine books, among them, Sex Perversions and Sex Crimes, and The Murderous Trail of Charles Starkweather.

Dr. Reinhardt said that at the end of the year, "I think I'll settle down and finish some writing projects that I've been interested in. I've gathered a lot of material on juvenile violence, some on almost perfect crimes.

"These almost perfect crimes are fantastic," he commented. "The men involved would almost certainly have not been caught had it not been for some little slip like drinking too much and then saying the wrong thing."

During his lifetime, Dr. Reinhardt has received many awards, among them the Distinguished Citizen award, Admiral in the Nebraska Navy and Distinctive service in the cause of justice. He has also been listed in three Who's Who and in several other directories.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

University of Arizona will offer in cooperation with professors from Stanford University and Guadalajara, in Mexico, July 1-Aug. 10, art folklore, geography, history, language, & literature courses. Tuition, board & room, \$245. Write Prof. J. B. Ebel, Box 7227, Stanford, California.



MAY QUEEN—Finalists for May Queen were chosen in elections last Wednesday. They are: Front Row: Ruthanne Read, Kim Pohlman, Pam Hirschbach and Marty Elliott. Back Row: Marty Anderson, Julie Westerhoff, Vicky Cullen and Helen Landis. Not pictured are Judy Tenhulzen and Gale Brannigan.

Coeds Vote Wednesday For May Queen, Maid

Ten finalists for May Queen were chosen in the all women's primaries. The May Queen and Maid of Honor will be chosen by a vote of all junior and senior women on Wednesday at All Women's Elections and the winners will be revealed on Ivy Day.

The finalists include: Marty Anderson, Alpha Omicron Pi. Her activities include Union Board of Managers, Union Program Council, Recording Secretary of her sorority, past president of Red Cross and a member of the 1962 Ivy Day Court.

Gayle Brannigan is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. She was president of Pi Beta Phi in 1962. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Young Democrats, AUF and Newman Club.

Vicky Cullen is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Her activities include Builders past vice-president, Gamma Phi Beta past president, 1962 Ivy Day Court, Coed Follies skitmaster, Greek Week chairman, Spring Day executive

committee, 1961 finalist for Honorary Commandant, Pi Sigma Alpha and Regents Upperclass Scholarship.

Marty Elliott is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her activities include Jassels, 1962 Homecoming chairman, Cadence Countesses secretary, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Eta, Pi Lambda Theta, dorm counselor, Cornhusker Beauty Queen finalist, 1962 finalist for Nebraska Sweetheart, 1961 Miss Navy and Lincoln Project.

Pam Hirschbach is a member of Chi Omega. She is AUF past vice-president, Chi Omega past president, Coed Follies skitmaster, AWS Board member, 1962 finalist for Nebraska Sweetheart and Kosmet Klub spring show.

Helen Landis is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. Her activities include Union past chairman, AUF past chairman, Alpha Chi Omega past chaplain and activities chairman.

Kim Polman is a member of Alpha Phi. Her activities include Aquaquettes, Union

past chairman, YWCA past cabinet member, Alpha Phi past treasurer and president, AWS vice-president, 1962 Ivy Day Court and Regents Upperclass Scholarship.

Ruthanne Read is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her activities include Union past chairman, Orchesis past vice-president, 1961 Miss Air Force, Angel Flight commander and 1960 finalist for Miss Lincoln.

Judy Tenhulzen is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is in the University Singers, Mu Phi Epsilon, Pi Lambda Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta past pledge trainer, Red Cross past chairman, 1960 finalist for Miss Lincoln and 1961 finalist for Miss Iowa.

Julie Westerhoff is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Her activities include AWS board member, past corresponding secretary of her sorority, Builders past secretary, Cadence Countesses and Lutheran Student Assembly past secretary.

Ag Experts Give Garden Advice To Landscapers

People across the state are writing University Extension Horticulturists for advice on spring plant tips.

One of the first steps to take with an old lawn, the extensionists advise, is to clean up the dead grass so the young blades can grow.

Power rakes, rented for a few dollars for an afternoon, can give new grass a lot of breathing space, advise lawn experts.

The next step in growing a luxuriant lawn is finding out what nutrition it needs.

Kits for testing soil are available from the University Extension Service. The kits help in finding the soil's pH and fertilizer requirements.

Foreign Language Program Offered

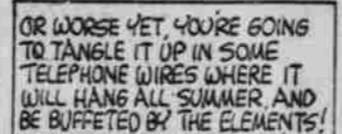
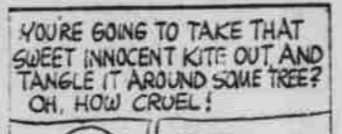
Students at colleges and universities across the nation are eligible to participate in a unique foreign language program in Europe, offered this fall by Michigan State University in cooperation with the Foundation for European Language and Educational Centers of Zurich, Switzerland.

Twelve-week extensive language programs will be offered, beginning Sept. 30, in French at Paris, France, and Lausanne, Switzerland; in German at Cologne, Germany; in Italian at Florence, Italy; and in Spanish at Barcelona and Madrid, Spain.

Language students will reside with European families in order to more quickly gain istic proficiency and to understand more fully the people whose language they are studying.

Cost of the program varies between \$750 and \$850. Participants will leave New York for Europe Sept. 23 and return Dec. 23.

Applications or additional information may be obtained by contacting F. J. Mortimore, Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.



SS Test Applications Are Due March 27

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given April 18 are now available at the Selective Service local boards throughout Nebraska, according to Lt. General Guy N. Hennigner, State Director. Applications must be post-marked no later than midnight Wednesday, March 27. The test will be offered at the University.

Individual registrants for further study.

To be eligible to take the test, the applicant must be a satisfactorily pursuing a full-time undergraduate college course, leading to a degree. The applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to seek deferment as a student. He can take the test only once.

At the present time, local boards reach men for induction at about age 23. Students generally can be nearly through their undergraduate studies at that age. But those hoping to continue studies in graduate school, for example, will need a deferment to do so.

In addition, heavier draft calls would lower the age at which local boards reach men for induction, and deferments might be necessary to finish undergraduate work. In either case a test score in the file will give the local board an additional piece of important information to use in determining whether a registrant is eligible for a student deferment.

Campus Calendar

TODAY
UNICORNS meeting, 332 Student Union, 7 p.m. Linda Jensen, Daily Nebraskan editor will speak.

TOMORROW
FACULTY SENATE, 4 p.m. Student Union.
FACULTY RECITAL, Leon Lishner, 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom.

SIGMA XI annual business meeting, Dr. Robert B. Johnson speaker, 7:30 p.m., Bessy Hall Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
RED CROSS mass meeting, 7 p.m., 333-334 Union.

Tickets Now Available For Air Force Ball

Tickets for the second annual Air Force Ball go on sale today at the Military and Naval Science drill hall, according to Terry Miller, Commander of the Arnold Air Society.

The tickets will be sold each day for two weeks from 8:30 a.m., to 4 p.m., for the March 22 ball at the LAFB officer's club, Miller said. The cost of a ticket for one couple is seven dollars, he said. That will cover a buffet style dinner and the dance featuring Bobby Lane's Orchestra.

Presentation of graduation sets to senior officers of the Arnold Air Society will be held at the ball.

NEBRASKAN WANT ADS

FOR SALE
Smith-Corona portable typewriter, \$30. Contact Jack Stout, 2511 E. St. Also, two 7.5x15 brand new white walls, \$13 apiece.

1958 edition Encyclopedia Britannica complete with 6 language dictionaries, atlas, and fitted bookcase. 1959-1962 yearbooks and research stamps included. Like new. \$225. 464-0963 after 5:00 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Near University. Neat 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Lovely view of Lincoln. Available Mar. 18. 423-6222.

WANTED
Independent off-campus students interested in joining a fast-growing campus organization (UNICORNS) designed to meet their needs and desires. Meeting in 322 Student Union, Mon. Mar. 11, 7:00 p.m.

PERSONAL
Latin American desires to meet people who are broad-minded, interesting and non-conformists for discussions of all kinds. Contact John Remon, 1712 L St., 422-6968.

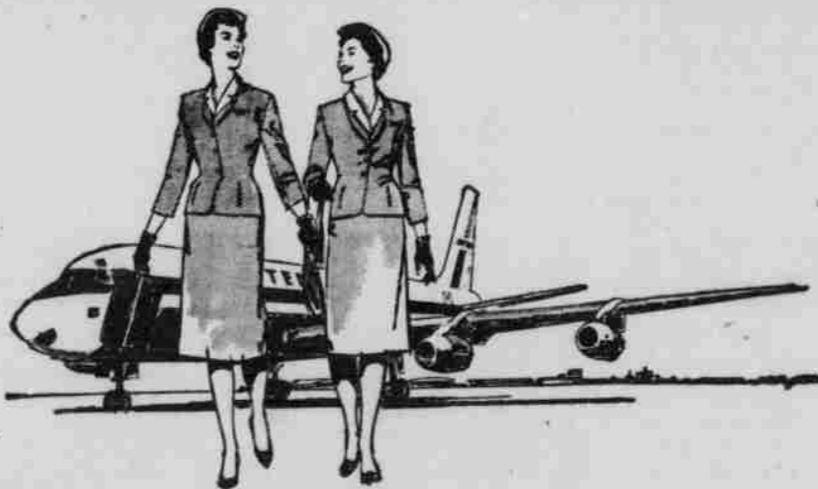
BRIDGE
If you like bridge you will like Duplicate. Student Union, Mondays, 7:15 p.m. and Sundays, 2:15 p.m. Entry \$50. Free coffee and coffee. Come alone or bring a partner. Killizers welcome.

ROOMMATE WANTED
Man to share house with Grad student. Inexpensive. Convenient. Phone 428-0209.

LOST
Shoe tote bag and pair of ski boots near music rooms, reward given if returned to music room attendants.

This Week in Union

- March 11 through March 17
- Tuesday: Faculty Recital 7:30, Ballroom
- Wednesday: Take Five 3:30, Lounge
- Thursday: Contemporary Music Symposium 8:00 Music Room
State Basketball Tournament Dance (High School Students Only)
- Friday: Weekend Film "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" 7:00 & 9:00
State Basketball Tournament Dance (High School Students Only)
- Saturday: State Basketball Tournament Dance (High School Students Only)
- Sunday: Spring Orchestra Concert 4:00 Ballroom
Weekend Film "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" 7:00



Here's why so many young women become United Air Lines Stewardesses

• Fascinating cities to visit • Only half the working hours of an office employee • Association with interesting people • Opportunities in the new Jet Age with United's growing jet fleet.

In United's own Stewardess School, you train for this exciting career at our expense. From the very first moment, you begin forming friendships with alert, personable, young women from all parts of the country. In school, Jet Age subjects awaken new interests and stir your imagination. Special classes give individual attention to you and the professional techniques of keeping that freshly groomed look while you travel.



There's time for fun and leisure, too. Before you know it, the 4½ weeks of training have flown by. It's graduation day and your United wings are pinned on at a special ceremony. You're beginning a career that offers so many special advantages; an attractive starting salary with regular increases, opportunities for advancement and expense allowances for trips. With United, you also get free vacation

passes in the U.S.A., plus quarter-fare privileges on many overseas lines. Even when you choose to be "grounded" by marriage (as a great many of you will), United offers other career opportunities.

As a United Stewardess you'll be living in some of the country's most exciting cities—Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Seattle, San Francisco, Denver and others.



You'll be flying many different routes, visiting fabulous cities and resort areas. You'll meet and work with interesting people from all parts of the world. And because of you each one of your United passengers will have a more pleasant trip.

If you're between 20 and 26, between 5'2" and 5'8" and single, you may qualify for this challenging, rewarding career. Wouldn't you like to enjoy these wonderful experiences in the jet age as a Stewardess with United Air Lines?



A United Air Lines Representative will be on campus March 18 and 19 to discuss this exciting and challenging career. The film "Jet Age Stewardess" will be shown Monday, March 18. Mainliner Stewardess Jane Deppen, a recent University of Nebraska graduate will be on hand to answer questions. Interviews will be held on Tuesday.

For Additional Information Contact The Placement Office