

Europe Views U.S. In Light of Problems

America's inability to communicate the essentials of her way of life to other peoples, her racial problem and her failure to raise the world-wide standard of living are the main criticisms of this nation by the "sophisticated" European, Dr. Kent Forster, professor of European history said yesterday.

Speaking on "Europe Looks at America," a lecture scheduled as part of the Spring Semester's Orientation program, Forster went on to explain that Europe's future view of this nation will be increasingly based on the extent we are able to solve these problems.

Any evaluation of one country by the peoples of another must take two things into account, Forster said. "These come down to the facts the people are exposed to and the basic attitudes they form on the stereotyped American."

Because of the financial difficulty most Europeans have in getting to America, they judge us by the exports which find their way overseas. "The wild G.I., the uninformed and materialistic holiday visitor, the Hollywood films and the disinterested ambassadors are the products which influence this view," Forster added.

For many reasons the European has a rather critical and unsympathetic attitude towards America. Envy of our wealth, fear of our power, and the realization that we have been spared the havoc of war, lead to an emotional, probably unconscious hostility, he said.

Well traveled and educated Europeans do recognize the strong points of American civilization however. There is an unspoken comprehension by all Americans of social democracy, in that they are not strictly class conscious. Nor do they see an imperialistic or predatory nation.

Our production methods have given us a wide distribution wealth and an unparalleled standard of living, Forster said.

Forster also said that our European evaluators see and appreciate us as a vigorous nation with an unjaded approach to life which is a strong contrast to their own national dispositions.

Tribunal Rates Men's Conduct

The conduct of men living off campus was good last semester if the number of cases referred to Off-Campus Tribunal is any indication.

The stiffest penalty given was a suspended suspension from the University last October. Four students were given Tribunal warnings and two others were acquitted of charges.

The student given a suspended penalty (which means he will be immediately suspended from the University if he is involved in another case brought before Tribunal) and a friend who was given a warning removed a stop sign from the alley between Pugh and Allen Sts.

They were caught with it by a borough policeman and held overnight at the borough office. They were released on bail and fined \$61.50 each the next morning.

The three other students given warnings were involved in traffic violations and showed bad attitudes toward campus policemen when they were caught.

The two men acquitted of prowling charges were reported by a hostess of McKee Hall who thought they were acting suspiciously.

Nichols' Biographies Published in Britannica

Dr. Edward J. Nichols, professor of English composition, is the author of three biographies that will be published in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

They are biographies of Philip Henry Sheridan, Union general in the Civil War; Andrew Gregg Curtin, governor of Pennsylvania during the Civil War and a native of Bellefonte; and Henry Winter Davis, from Maryland, an anti-slavery political leader during the Civil War.

Eisenhower Invites Prof To Washington Meeting

Dr. William A. Williams, professor of industrial education, has been invited by President Eisenhower to attend the President's Conference on Occupational Safety, in Washington, D.C., March 1-3.

The Conference will bring together more than 3000 leaders from American industry, labor, agriculture, federal, state and local governments, insurance, education, health and private safety organizations from all parts of the country.

Phys Ed Head Named

Martha A. Adams, assistant professor of physical education, has been named in charge of the required health and physical education program for women.

She succeeds Marie Haidt, who retired, effective Jan. 30, as professor emerita of physical education after heading the women's program for 36 years.

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MEET BURNELL RICHARDSON AND DICK MASLOWSKI

They're transmission engineers with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit. Burnell graduated from Western Michigan in 1951 with a B.S. in Physics, spent four years in the Navy, then joined the telephone company. His present work is with carrier systems, as they relate to Direct Distance Dialing facilities.

Dick got his B.S.E.E. degree from Michigan in 1956 and came straight to Michigan Bell. He is currently engineering and administering a program to utilize new, transistorized repeater (amplifier) equipment.

Both men are well qualified to answer a question you might well be asking yourself: "What's in telephone company engineering for me?"



SAYS DICK:

"There's an interesting day's work for you every day. You really have to use your engineering training and you're always working with new developments. Every time Bell Laboratories designs a new and more efficient piece of equipment, you are challenged to incorporate it in our system effectively and economically. For example, I have been working on projects utilizing a newly developed voice frequency amplifier. It's a plug-in type—transistorized—and consumes only two watts, so it has lots of advantages. But I have to figure out where and how it can be used in our sprawling network to provide new and improved service. Technological developments like this really put spice in the job."



SAYS BURNELL:

"Training helps, too—and you get the best. Through an interdepartmental training program, you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects as Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn 'practical engineering.' You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

There's more, of course—but you can get the whole story from the Bell interviewer. He'll be visiting your campus before long. Be sure to sit down and talk with him.

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