

# State Leaders Recognize Need for Ag Expansion

By Nancy Whitford

Taxation is not the only economic factor to claim a narrow base of support in Nebraska.

A growing number of leaders, the University among them, have recognized a need for further expansion and diversification of agriculture.

The University feels Nebraska must make the transition from production and processing of a limited number of agricultural products without delay "if the total development of the state is to continue at a satisfactory rate."

**Report Prepared**

To speed the transition, Sen. Joe T. Vosoba of Wilber asked for, and received, a report to the legislature telling ways in which the University could help Nebraska achieve this goal and eventually attract more industry to the state.

"Research," the University says and Sen. Vosoba confirms, "is the key."

Through the years agricultural research has paid off. Research contributed significantly to the development of hybrid corn which in 1960 alone accounted directly for \$87.5 million in added corn crop income in Nebraska.

Current research programs

run the gamut from livestock and poultry to meteorology, food preservation, irradiation of plastics and ground water resources.

—Livestock research includes work in beef cattle breeding, nutrition, disease control, range and pasture management, carcass quality, packaging and preservation of meat and transportation and labor practices. The livestock industry amounts to about two thirds of the annual agricultural income.

—Poultry research is expected to reinforce commercial egg production by developing a satisfactory salvage value for old hens — thus making it profitable to maintain commercial laying flocks.

—Vegetable processing research is being stepped up in hopes that Nebraska might be able to account for 10% of the canned vegetable volume in the U.S. by 1970.

—Meteorology and climatology funds have been requested to permit employment of a meteorologist and climatologist to study methods of modifying the weather.

—Food preservation studies are being conducted to learn methods of retarding deterioration and spoilage of foods.

—New crops such as castor beans, safflower, and cape marigold are being studied to establish their value, improve breeding procedures and es-

tablish efficient production practices.

—Enzymes from fungi and bacteria are being studied to learn how enzymes act on starches such as those used by the paper, textile and adhesive manufacturing industries.

—Rock materials and their components are expected to yield special industrial uses.

—Ground water resource studies show the availability of ground water for all purposes.

—New systems of concrete paving use precast, prestress slab units with sliding joints to relieve temperature stresses.

—Small manufacturers are being evaluated to develop a detailed picture of their operation in Nebraska.

—Public power planning, marketing, rate making policy repayment and cost allocation studies are expected to be completed this summer.

—Rural zoning techniques, statutory, judicial and administrative, are being studied with the possibility of suggested legislation at a later date.

—Physiological services to business and industry are being expanded to offer help in personnel selection and instruction, means for presenting products to the public and other services which behavioral sciences may offer to industry in Nebraska.

## Bite's Worse

(continued from page 2)

members of all sub-rosas. If so, then it seems that Adminky, by not making an issue of it, is just as apathetic and couldn't care less about them than I personally do.

I figure when a sub-rosa member starts trying to feed me vodka and beer and preach a bunch of tommyrot and then brainwash me into the vices of sub-rosas, I'll sweat it. So, far, however, I can't see that they're doing enough harm, or good for that matter, that they shouldn't just plain be ignored. Sorry for the apathy, David.

A University official expressed my sentiments perfectly in an Omaha World-Herald story. The story was carrying out with the current pooh-pooh campaign sub-rosas, and all this official had to say about the whole silly situation was "It's spring." And that's about the weight of comment that this uprising deserves.

This writer wants personally to nominate for the title of Outstanding Nebraskan one Mr. Kent Broadhurst. This boy, in my opinion, lacks very little. The University art school has practically shut him out of their hallowed halls because he is too talented as an artist for them to cope with. As the Devil in "Damn Yankees," he was a polished actor. No doubt he designed and helped construct many of the stage sets, just as he designed the costumes for the production. Such talent should be recognized and lauded as loudly as possible. It's rare, and even rarer to see someone put it to as great a use as Kent.

Speaking of "Damn Yankees," it was one of the finest productions I've seen in a long time. I'm no doubt offending Mr. Boroff, as he'll probably find a great many flaws in the technicalities of the show. However, as far as talent is concerned, it was hard to beat. I may be a bit prejudiced, but I thought Lola knocked 'em dead. As I said before, you can't beat Broadhurst. I loved it. Here's to bigger and better of the same.

I now feel my own gigantic foot in my mouth and the fist of my editor staring me right between the eyes, and so I'd best conclude this "Hour of Truth." The above is strictly opinion, and being that only, does not necessarily reflect the views of the management. I just think if we really try, we can find something of more merit to discuss, think about, crusade for (or against, as the case may be), and utilize for stimulation of any thought which might remain.

## Peace Corps Support

(Continued from page 1)

"The Peace Corps can help the U.S. change the image which other people hold — that we are a nation interested only in the dollar and that we give aid only with strings attached," commented Dr. Olson. "The program can develop a spirit of helping other people help themselves. As youth become immersed in the cultures of other nations they will become more familiar with the role of the U.S. in the world."

Dr. Sakai emphasized, "Our Peace Corps crusaders must go out with the attitude of trying to understand the individual, to try his life, and learn his customs — not to look down upon him. We must go out not with the idea of revolution but with the idea of helping others achieve their own legitimate aspirations."

Dr. Fry went a step further. "To be effective, the member must have beforehand a complete knowledge of the culture of the nation in which they will work, knowledge which only a rigorous background in the history and especially the language and anthropology of the nation can provide."

"For example, how would the youth corps worker react when he saw two men in Arabia walking down the street holding hands, to them a gesture of friendship? Or what would the Peace Corps volunteer do if when eating at a friend's home in India, he was served pork pakt of the Peace Corps be on the world?"

which he knew to contain the amoebic dysentery organism? If he refused to eat or drink he would insult his host! Intimate familiarity with anthropology can prepare him for situations such as these."

Dr. Anderson outlined the course that the Peace Corps might take in the future:

"In the next dozen years, let us devote ourselves by the thousands to this program overseas. Then let's clean up America — remove her slums, bury her dumps, paint our fences, clean our windows, and spruce up our roads."

"And then in 1976 let's invite the whole world to come and see the product of 200 years of national independence and democratic government."

"Give a 25 per cent discount on expenses incurred here and provide free passage here. And when we have indulged in festivities for a year, we can start over again abroad."

## Loan Forms Ready

Summer session applications for National Defense Student Loans are now being accepted by the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids, 111 Administration. All applications must be submitted by May 15.

All applicants for the fall term, including former borrowers must file new complete applications for the fall term. The deadline date for first semester will be July 15.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## 'Outstanding' Award Goes To Skalka

Bernard Skalka, a University speech instructor, was given the Outstanding Young Teacher Award at the annual Central States Speech Association conference in Chicago Friday.

The award is given every year to a young speech teacher with less than five years experience who has shown the most professional academic promise in the central states area.

Skalka, technical director of the University Theater, has been at the University for two years. He received his bachelors and masters degrees here.

Skalka pointed to what he called "the deep satisfaction I get out of seeing my young students reflect what I'm fortunate enough to be able to give them" as his reason for choosing teaching as a career.

Skalka, formerly of DeWeese, said he believed that for teachers there is still no substitute for a very liberal education in the arts and sciences before preparing for a narrower field.

Dr. Joseph Baldwin, associate professor of speech and dramatic art at the University, participated in a panel discussion at the conference in Chicago.

## Tassels Interviews

Tassels will hold interviews with new members Sunday April 23. Independent girls may pick up the necessary applications in the Student Union program office on city campus or in the activities office in Ag campus.

Letters containing application blanks will be sent to organized houses. These blanks must be in no later than Thursday.

## New Yell Squad Selections Made

The new Nebraska cheerleaders for the 1961-62 seasons have been chosen.

Gary McClanahan, a junior in Business Administration, is the new Yell King, and Lou Burkel, a sophomore in Teachers, is his assistant.

Other Husker cheerleaders are Ed Lyman, freshman in Arts and Sciences; Jackie Gatto, sophomore in Arts and Sciences; Doug Busskohl, freshman in Arts and Sciences; Leah Smith, sophomore in Teachers; Jeannie Thorough, freshman in Arts and Sciences; Karen Pflasterer, freshman in Arts and Sciences and Jerry Harvey, freshman in Arts and Sciences.

## Eight Peace Corps Qualifications Outlined; Are Strenuous, Varied

What is the Peace Corps looking for in a volunteer? The qualifications were listed in a recent news release from Washington, D.C.

A special "needed skill" is the first requirement. "The Peace Corps was established to respond to requests from host nations," according to the bulletin.

The range of needed skills is varied and very great. Most nations requesting volunteers will be industrially underdeveloped. These countries will want engineers, technicians, teachers, craftsmen and administrators.

**Agriculture**

Other countries will request aid in improving their agricultural system, creating a demand for farmers who understand the land and the use of modern implements and for agricultural specialists with college degrees.

A need for government and political science majors may be created by a newly formed nation seeking to establish an effective government.

There is a demand for teachers in South Asia, Latin America and Africa. Some will be needed to teach English, others to work in secondary schools. Some nations will request college-level teachers in a wide variety of subjects.

Experienced construction workers, electrical technicians, and trained engineers are in demand.

**Appreciation**

Second, a volunteer must understand that his is not trying to remake the world in our image. He must sincerely appreciate the values, morals and traditions of the society in which he works.

Third, the volunteer must be "adaptable" enough to fulfill a difficult and perhaps frustrating assignment.

The volunteer's individual contribution to the total effort may at times seem small or may go unappreciated or unrecognized.

A well-balanced personality will be essential to the volunteer if he is to avoid frustration and disillusionment. "The volunteer must not go abroad seeking to solve personal problems he cannot solve at home."

**"Two Way Street"**

Fourth, the volunteer should realize that the Peace Corps is a "two way street," that the volunteer can expect to learn as much as he teaches. "His own horizons will be expanded and broadened while he works in harmony with his host nation counterpart."

Fifth, the volunteer should appreciate and understand the strengths of democracy and how our system functions. He must be adequately prepared to answer the questions put to him by the sincere doubter and the professional agitator.

Sixth, the volunteer must have a knowledge of the host nation's language and customs. Intensive language instruction will be included in the Peace Corps program.

Seventh, the volunteer must

be in excellent physical condition. The rugged life in an underdeveloped rural tropical condition will make good physical shape an absolute must. Some volunteers will spend two to three years under these trying conditions.

The eighth requirement is that the volunteer understand what he is doing and "why he is serving his country in the cause of world peace."

"Men and women over 18 meeting these standards will be welcomed into the Peace Corps," Sergeant Shriver, the program's Director said.

"At a critical point in history," Shriver said, "The president has placed an important and difficult task in the hands of our nation's young people. The success of the Peace Corps depends on how well they meet the standards set for them."

## New AWS Board Duties Announced

The past senior board members and the newly elected president and vice-president of Associated Women Students, AWS have announced the duties of the new board members.

Senior board members and their respective positions are Marlene Muller, secretary; Sukey Tinan, AWS workshop chairman; Nancy Tederman, point system chairman; Nickie Christie, Ivy Day Sing; Mary Knolle, AWS workers chairman.

Junior board members and assignments are Herbie Nore, Coed follies; Pat Spilker, house of representatives; Nancy Sorenson, notifications chairman; Suzie Stolz, publicity chairman; Pam Hirshbach, treasurer; Karen Yost, corresponding secretary; Kim Pohlman, Coed Counselor coordinator.

Sophomores and their duties are Kathy Vollmer, activities mart; Beth Hemmer, AWS workers assistant; Billie Spies, point system assistant; Jane Tenhulzen, AWS-IWA contact; Kathy Farmer, historian; Diane Armour and Janet Jansen, records committee.

These 1961-62 board members were elected at the All-Women's elections on March 15.

## NU Coed Elected IAWS Official

Sukey Tinan has been elected national vice president of Region II by the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students (IAWS).

Miss Tinan will be one of four regional vice presidents each of whom will preside over their respective districts. She has been a local Associated Women Students (AWS) board member for the past three years and is presently AWS workshop chairman and a member of the AWS court.

Other Nebraskans who attended the conference at the University of Wisconsin, April 2-6, were Dean of Women Helen Snyder; Jeanne Garner, official delegate; and Sharon Rogers and Pat Spilker, delegates-at-large.

## WAA Installs Board Members

The Women's Athletic Association (WAA) Board members were installed at a banquet at the Cornhusker Hotel recently.

Following a speech by Dr. Dugley Ashton, Fran Johnson, new president of WAA, was announced as recipient of the Mary Lee Award, a scholarship for the outstanding junior on the board.

The Kappa Deltas, were named the winners of the Sorority Participation Cup for Intramurals.

## Song Leaders Meet

All Kosmet Klub song chairmen for the Ivy Day sing are asked to meet today at 4 p.m. in 232 Student Union, according to Dick Nelson.

In one minute we seal in your photos, ID's, licenses, etc.

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Dr. Fred Hultz, age 68, for many years President of the North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science at Fargo, North Dakota, has resigned for reasons of health, effective July 1, 1961. Please send application direct to Dr. A. E. Mead, Commissioner of Higher Education, State Capitol Building, Bismarck, North Dakota.

A married man 40-55 years of age, with a doctor's degree in some branch of Agriculture, or a closely related field, with ten years of administrative experience, five of which is top level, is preferred.