

# High School Farmers Invade Ag Campus for Convention

Approximately 2,000 members of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) club will attend their state convention at the Ag College Thursday and Friday.

According to M. G. McCreight, assistant professor of vocational education and convention co-ordinator, it appears that these members will be coming from 131 state high schools.

"This year we even have members coming from Harrison, Neb., which is the last town on Highway 20 before the Wyoming border," said Prof. McCreight.

FFA boys, who are coming to attend convention sessions and demonstrations and to compete in various contests, will stay in local hotels and motels or commute from near-by towns, according to McCreight.

The convention will include such activities as the FFA creed speaking contest, two public speaking contests, agricultural demonstrations and judging contests.

One contest at Fremont All convention activities, said McCreight, will be held on Ag campus except the meat judging contest which will be held in Fremont.

"The winners of the public speaking contest and of the livestock, poultry, dairy cattle and products judging contests will be eligible to compete at the national convention in Kansas City later on this year," said Prof. McCreight.

Other activities include business-legislative meetings involving two delegates from each of the representative high schools and a banquet Friday night, sponsored by

Gold and Co. of Lincoln.

Highlighting the convention activities will be the presentation of the State Farmer Awards, which is the highest honor an FFA member can receive on the state level, according to McCreight.

Winners of other contests and demonstrations will receive plaques, ribbons and FFA foundation cash awards, he said.

The Future Farmers of America is an organization designed to promote greater interest and activity in farming.

"The University's department of vocational education does not direct FFA activities," said McCreight, "but rather it is the job of the state department of education and the division of vocational education."

McCreight explained that the University department makes all arrangements for the state convention.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

#### FRESHMAN ADVISOR

FILL OUT YOUR ADVISOR'S CARD.

FRESHMEN! DON'T BE LOVELY! WE HAVE 1320 CLUBS TO HELP YOU GET BETTER STUDIES AND WE HAVE 1320 DANCES AND OPPORTUNITIES TO ENJOY OUTSIDE ACADEMY.

A WISE FRESHMAN SHOULD BE BETTER OFF TO REGISTER AS A SOPHOMORE.

WHILE WE'RE AT IT, MISS DOANE, WHY DON'T WE PLAN A SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE FOR YOU, ANYWAY? — JUST IN CASE!

# Foreign Agriculturists Learn Extension Work

Four agriculturists from Jamaica, Nigeria and Southern Rhodesia have left the University's College of Agriculture after initial classroom work during a three-month workshop on "Supervision for Extension Workers."

The three are Mrs. Sylvia A. Leslie, Jamaica; Etim U. Isang and Mohammed Alkali, both of Nigeria; and Anthony S. Valentine, Southern Rhodesia.

After taking part in classroom instruction on Ag campus, the four are receiving practical training in four counties.

Between April 3 and 15, Mrs. Leslie will be in Hall County, Isang in Merrick County, Alkali in Valley County and Valentine in York County. Each participant will spend one week in a farm house and one week in the County Extension office.

The combined training program is designed to provide training in the techniques of planning, organizing, staffing, directing, coordinating and supervising Extension programs.

It is sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the University in cooperation with Ag College.

Various University staff members at the county and state levels will conduct the workshop.

Mrs. Leslie is a home economics officer in the Jamaica Social Welfare Commission which corresponds to the Agricultural Extension Service in America. Upon returning to Jamaica, Mrs. Leslie will assist with an in-service training program for persons employed by the Commission.

Isang was originally in charge of Extension work in the three provinces of Eastern Nigeria and now teaches in the School of Agricultural, Nigeria.

Alkali is the principle training officer for the Ministry of Agriculture in the province of Bornu, an area of 45,000-square miles in Nigeria.

Valentine is Provincial Agriculturist, Ministry of Agriculture, Southern Rhodesia and supervises 28 Europeans and 166 Africans. He is one of five persons charged with directing a \$12.5 million seven year plan aimed at recognizing African agriculture in Southern Rhodesia.

## Conscience

(Continued from page 2)

Like to make ourselves think. Do we show a respect and admiration for the traditions of India or any other country? Are we guilty of using the phrase "camel driver" once too often? Do we say a good hearty Midwestern "Hi" or "Howdy" to our foreign friends or do we, for the large part, ignore them? It has been said that to ignore a man is the greatest insult one can do him, simply because it denies his existence in our eyes. How can we deceive ourselves, which is precisely what we are doing, in ignoring any man from any land in today's society?

To sample only part of a poet's works is unfair to the sweetness of his mix but in Walt Whitman I find a curious passage to which an idealistic internationalist can still aspire in his "Passage to India": "Year at whose wide-flung door I sing!—Year of the purpose accomplished!—Year of the marriage of continents, climates, and oceans!—(No mere doge of Venice now wedding the Adriatic.) I see O year in you the vast terraqueous globe given and giving all.—Europe to Asia, Africa join'd, and they to the New World,—the lands, geographies, dancing before you, holding a festival garland.—As brides and bridegrooms hand in hand."

In a day when the idealism of a Federal Administration seems to be sweeping the nation with its appeal for personal sacrifice akin to a pioneering spirit which swept our forefathers from the comforts of their Eastern seaboard homes into the damnable prairies which are now our comfortable homes, it is not unlikely that this idealism might rekindle some of that elegant spirit here in Nebraska. Even a tongue-in-cheek appeal to return to the "cabin" has food for thought for us. Many of us hardly realize how close we are to Nebraska's giddy sod-busting past. My maternal grandmother was born in a sodhouse; her husband was born in a dugout. My paternal grandparents raised their first two children through their infancy in a sodhouse on a wind-sept

hill west of McCook. My father and his brothers helped to break acres upon acres of sod on the family land. Even in my boyhood on the family farm I can recall the native grass being plowed under to increase Nebraska's contribution to the war effort. And I am but a boy in a state which was influencing national politics well over a hundred years ago.

Nebraska has been the liberal conscience of a liberal nation many different times in the past. Summon up the green-stated W. J. Bryan and you see the guts of the Populist movement. Call up old George W. Norris and you'll see fighter of Billy Joe Cannons and yellow dog contracts and creator of TVA's and REA's and Unicomers. If I truly could identify myself with that latent spirit that I know must linger in a few hearts in this state, then I would feel tremendously fortunate. If any of that spark which caused to be forged by hand and sweat these great states of the American West out of the "Great American Desert," then let some willing hand light their torch from it and blazon these now saddened skies with a new liberalism to carry Nebraska back into recognition. Let this soil which cradles Czech, Pole, Dane, White Russian, Swede, English, German, and French yield up a new man with the courage, intelligence, and foresight to plunge his whole into the fight for the ideal which Nebraska basically stands for.

And now to conclude this piece of writing, I would this time like to bring together two seemingly irreconcilable ends. I would hope for this: That the production of the mingling of the blood and soul of the world's people might be the man to not only restore Nebraska to her rightful position among states but also to wage unceasing battle for recognition of man's rights everywhere. And as he returns the stars to the stars and the earth to the earth, let him be not afraid whether they are Nebraska's or India's stars. Let him do his duty for they are all men's stars.

## UNSEA Changes Meet to April 12

The University Student Education Association (UNSEA) meeting will be changed from today to April 12 because of the Association of Childhood Education International (ACE) Convention.

Elections will be held that day in the party room at 7 p.m.

The Student Education Association of Nebraska (SEAN) Convention will be held in Kearney on April 15. Those UNSEA members wanting to attend should contact Shirley Chab before April 5.

## YWCA To Discuss Peace Corps Plan

The Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) noon luncheon group will discuss the Peace Corps at the United Campus Christian Fellowship (Presby House) Thursday noon.

International students from Pakistan, China, India, and Africa will give their views.

## Cupid Throws Arrows For Engagements Only

Are pinnings going out of style? Four couples announced their engagements after vacation, but nary a pinning.

**Engagements**

Joyce Farmer, freshman in Business Administration from Ashland, to Richard Frahm, Farm House senior in Agriculture from Lyman.

Al Epstein, Sigma Alpha Mu sophomore in Music from Omaha, to Peggy Rubenstein, sophomore in Teachers from Omaha.

Rose Ann Saalfeld, Gamma Phi Beta junior in Arts and Sciences from North Bend, to Oscar Bredthauer, Beta Sigma Psi senior in Agriculture from Grand Island.

Lila Shipley, senior at Wayne State Teachers College from Norfolk, to Merlin Erickson, senior in Agriculture from Oakland.

**Miller Heads Language Association**

Dr. James E. Miller, Jr., University English professor, was elected president of the Midwest Modern Languages Association last week-end at Dr. Miller is the Charles J. Mach Regents professor at the University.

Meeting at the University of Illinois, the association also selected Nebraska as the site of its 1962 conference. The meeting will be held in the new Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

The Association also approved the University's suggestion of using the theme, "Myth and Symbol in Contemporary Criticism." The major papers of the 1962 conference will be published in a paperback volume by the NU Press.

In addition, Dr. Christos E. Pulos, University English professor was elected secretary of the American Literature section and Dr. William B. Gibbon, University Russian instructor was named chairman of the Slav-Languages division.

Hal Carney, University assistant professor of Romance languages, read a paper entitled "Motives for Galdos' Venture into the Dramatic Field."

## PROBLEM OF THE WEEK

Sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon National Honorary Mathematics Fraternity

A piece of rope weighs 4 ounces per foot. It passes over a pulley and on one end of it is suspended a weight and on the other a monkey. The whole system is in equilibrium.

The weight of the monkey in pounds is equal to the age of the monkey's mother in years. The age of the monkey's mother added to the age of the monkey is four years. The monkey's mother is twice as old as the monkey was when the monkey's mother was half as old as the monkey will be when the monkey is three times as old as the monkey's mother was when the monkey's mother was three times as old as the monkey.

The weight of the rope or the weight at the end is half as much again as the difference in weight between the weight of the weight and the weight plus the weight of the monkey.

How long is the rope? BRING OR SEND ANSWERS to 210 BURNETT Answer to last weeks problem:

lem: The party announced the engagements of Dorothy to Jim, Jean to Tom, and Virginia to Bill. Correct solutions were submitted by Lambert Bright, Jerry Dickinson, Bill Runklau, Carolyn Frederick, Jon Froemke, Charles Goodrich, Larry Grage, Warren Groeling, David Gustavson, Larry Hanneman, Ronald Ingram, Margaret Jacobsen, Dennis Kevell, Marvin Lech, Larry Lathrop, Steve Lovell, Bill McKinnin, Tayeb Munnaim, Herb Probasco, Donita Schmidt, Gary Schrack, Robert Scheffer, Larry Schuster, John Schutz, Sue Slezak, Steve Tempero, Ann Wahl, Chris Weber, Leon Wiese.

## TEACHER VACANCIES

Numerous school administrators in Oregon, California, and Washington have submitted their 1961-62 vacancy lists to be published. To receive your copy of the listings write to Teacher Information Service, 2125 N.E. 140th, Portland 30, Oregon. Enclose \$1.00 to cover cost of handling.

No. Words	1 da.	2 da.	3 da.	4 da.
1-10	.40	.65	.85	1.00
11-20	.50	.80	1.05	1.25
21-30	.60	.95	1.25	1.50
31-40	.70	1.10	1.45	1.75
41-50	.80	1.25	1.65	2.00
51-60	.90	1.40	1.85	2.25
61-70	1.00	1.55	2.05	2.50

## Tassels Name 'Outstanding'

Tassels held their annual initiation banquet for new members recently.

Betty Jones was named the outstanding active member and Peggy Polk was named the outstanding pledge. The honors were awarded on the number of points earned.

New pledges who were initiated were Kay Anderson, Beth Dering, Karen Diedrichs, Anita Dunker, Karen Edeal, Maribelle Elliot, Jane Fauquet, Bev Gray, Lola Griess, Ann Hanna, Judy Hansen, Morrie Harriet, Jackie Iltis, Mary Ann Kirstein, Sheryl Legler.

Marilyn Miller, Marlene Muller, Joan Mudgett, Carol Madson, Judy Polenz, Miss Polk.

Bee Price, Barb Ray, Grace Reilly, Rosann Rost, Nancy Sorenson, Sara Springer, Joyce Story, June Struve, Sharon Swanson, Cleo Terry, Marilyn Waybright, Judy Wilheit, Ann Williams and Loy Lynn Wright.

Tassels recognized the new officers and the advisors.

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