

# Round: Progress at Ataturk University Satisfactory

Ataturk University at Erzurum, in eastern Turkey near the Russian border, has opened its 1961-62 academic year with an enrollment of 500 and hopes to graduate its first senior class next spring.

That was the report brought back from Turkey by George S. Round, director of public relations at the University, who spent two weeks in that country as a personal representative of Chancellor Clifford Hardin observing the University's work at Ankara and Erzurum.

Round said under circum-

stances prevailing in Turkey, progress at Ataturk was regarded as satisfactory. The new institution opened Nov. 17, 1958. It is presently located in a girls' school building at Erzurum, but a new campus is being constructed and may be occupied next year.

Ataturk University is fashioned after Land-Grant college and state universities in this country and is planned to give the Turkish student similar research and educational advantages of the land-grant program in the U.S.

Round and Lloyd Peter-

son, extension visual aids specialist at the College of Agriculture, traveled to Turkey to shoot movie footage for a national educational TV program depicting the work of the Nebraska program in Turkey as an example of international relations of land-grant colleges during their centennial year.

The original Ataturk program took place at the

Turkish Ankara University where the University of Nebraska supplied faculty and funds to bolster a large enough teaching staff to begin the new school at Ataturk.

Some 130 Turkish professors have come to the United States and chiefly to Nebraska under the program for further educational training and studies since the program started. They

are now on the staffs at Ankara and Ataturk and at other locations in Turkey.

The original Nebraska work centered around Ankara University where a new home economics department is now established—the first in Turkey.

The objectives of the Nebraska group in Turkey, the problems which have been encountered and the progress which has been made

at both schools, Ataturk and Ankara, will be the topic of a program at the Ag Union Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

This program, along with a series of slides, will be presented by Dr. L. K. Crowe, professor of dairy husbandry, and past head of the Nebraska faculty in Turkey.

Dr. Crowe was in Turkey at the beginning of the pro-

gram and remained until last November. The original head of the Nebraska corps of teachers and researchers, Dr. Otto Hoiberg, is now the director of the Hall of Youth at the Nebraska Center.

The program is described as "views of areas and activities in Turkey which are educational and interesting to Americans."

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# the DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## —1961 Honorary Commandant— List of Candidates Will Narrow to Nine

Interviews will begin Sunday for the selection of nine finalists, one of which will become the 1961 Honorary Commandant, according to Norm Beatty, editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

The nine finalists will make a television appearance and will be presented during the halftime at the Nebraska-Colo- rado football game.

Three of the nine girls will be chosen service queens with one becoming the reigning royalty at the 1961 Military Ball.

Sunday interviews will begin at 10 a.m. in 234 Student

## Cast Tryout To Begin Next Week

Tryouts will begin Monday in Howell Theater for two plays, the stage play "Light up the Sky" by Moss Hart and the television play "I'm Bringing a Friend" by Martin Fox.

The schedule of tryouts is as follows: Monday, 4-6 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m.; and Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Baldwin, associate professor of Speech and Dramatic Art, will direct "Light up the Sky." He said that this comedy is perhaps the truest and funniest play ever written about the Broadway theater.

Moss Hart, author of the play, wrote many hit plays, some of them in collaboration with the late George Kauffman, master of comedy. Hart's recent best-selling book, "Act One," tells of his experiences as a playwright.

"Light up the Sky," written earlier than the book, reads like dramatized chapters of the best-seller, Dr. Baldwin said.

"I'm Bringing a Friend" will be directed by Dr. Howard Martin, assistant professor of Speech and Dramatic Art. The play was the winner of the 1961-62 Nebraska national television playwriting contest. Dr. Martin originated the television playwriting contest as a national event last spring.

Dr. Martin and Dr. Baldwin both emphasized the fact that all University students are eligible to try out.

**Interview Schedule**

Sunday interview schedule:

Jeanne Campbell	Alpha	10:00 a.m.
Xi Delta	Zeta	10:00 a.m.
Joyce Cud	Phi	10:10
Alpha	Chi Omega	10:20
Kay Sireman	Delta Gamma	10:30
Jeanne Garner	Alpha	10:40
Judy Grazer	Alpha	10:50
Chi Omega	Beta	11:00
Bernice Hodge	Phi	11:10
Tau Alpha	Kappa	11:20
Mary Ann Hummel	Delta	11:30
Pat Johnson	Chi Omega	11:40
Louise McManama	Towne Club	11:50
Rosann Rost	Sigma Kappa	12:00
Ruthanne Reed	Pi Beta Phi	12:10
Julia Turbani	Gamma	12:20
Phi Beta	Delta	12:30
Judy Wiesner	Sigma Kappa	1:00 p.m.
Karla Anderson	Hall	1:10
Marbelle Elliott	Kappa	1:20
Xi Delta	Phi	1:30
Beverly Gray	Love	1:40
Memorial Hall	Alpha	1:50
Janice Jeffrey	Delta	2:00
Delta Delta	Phi	2:10
Kathy Thomas	Fedde Hall	2:20
Nancy Tinn	Kappa	2:30
Kappa Gamma	Beta	2:40
Sue Tinn	Kappa	2:50
Gayle Branigan	Pi Beta Phi	3:00
Ann Zalina	Alpha	3:10
Omnicron Pi	Alpha	3:20
Sherry Foster	Nebraska Center	3:30
Jane Lee	Nebraska Center	3:40
Karen Saxe	Women's	3:50
Residence Hall	Alpha	4:00
Nancy Tederman	Alpha Chi Omega	4:10
Barbara Fenwick	Alpha	4:20
unavailable	Alpha	4:30
Shirley Parker	Alpha	4:40
Xi Delta	Alpha	4:50

**Tuesday interview schedule:**

Diane Cabella	Alpha Phi	7:00 p.m.
Vicky Cullen	Gamma Phi Beta	7:10
Kay Johnston	Towne Club	7:20
Leanne Killo	Alpha Phi	7:30
Janice Madson	Delta Gamma	7:40
Jean Olson	Fedde Hall	7:50
Nancy Sireman	Kappa Delta	8:00
Kay Anderson	Love	8:10
Jane Price	Fedde Hall	8:20
Judy Mikleson	Alpha	8:30
Omnicron Pi	Alpha	8:40
Judy Tenhulzen	Kappa	8:50
Alpha Theta	Alpha	9:00

Union, Beatty said. The "S" street entrance of the Union will be open. Remaining interviews will be scheduled for Tuesday evening beginning at 7. The room will be announced later.

## KNUS Will Air Freshman Game

KNUS will be the only station broadcasting the Nebraska freshmen-Iowa State freshmen football game at Memorial Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

The schedule of the station, 880 on the radio dial, will be as follows: 2:30, top tunes; 2:45, pre-game show with the line-up and vital statistics and 3 p.m., game time.

Don Isherwood will give a play-by-play account of the game on the live broadcast.

## UN Meet Invites Students

**By Mike MacLean**

The University has been invited to send six delegates to the Collegiate Council for the United Nations to be held in New York in November, according to Student Council president Steve Gage.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has announced his intentions to speak to the Collegiate Council which will include delegates from colleges and universities through-

out the United States.

"1961: UN Year of Crisis" is the subject of the conference. Also, "The Role of the Non-Aligned Nations in International Politics," "African Development and the United Nations," and "The Problems of Chinese Representation" will be discussed in panel sessions.

The University has also been invited to send two delegates to the Midwest Model United Nations which will be

held in St. Louis, March 29-31, 1962.

This organization, features students from various colleges and universities who portray delegates from different countries and carry on actual UN business. It is part of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

**International**

The invitation stated that the "Model United Nations is designed to stimulate interest in the international realm of

affairs and help students and others to understand more realistically the work of the United Nations."

Any organization or individual who is willing to sponsor a Student Council member should contact John Nolan of the Student Council.

In other action taken by the Student Council Wednesday, the Judiciary Committee returned the constitution of 7 organizations for revision. The organizations are: Agriculture Executive Board, American Chemical Society, Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha, Gamma Lambda, German Club, Spanish Club, and University of Nebraska 4-H Club.

The committee approved the re-submitted constitution of Aquaquettes.

strengthen the liaison system between students and the Council.

**Committee To Pick New Dean**

Five-man advisory committee to Chancellor Clifford Hardin for the selection of a new dean of student affairs, upon the retirement of Dean J. P. Colbert, was announced today.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties, the members of the committee, who will select a new dean when Dean Colbert retires, are: Lyle E. Young, associate professor of engineering mechanics; Dr. E. Roger Washburn, chairman of the department of chemistry; Mrs. Marion Nickerson, assistant professor of business teacher education, and Dr. Lavon J. Sumption, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

Professor Young is also a member of the self-survey committee which is re-examining the entire area of student services and student affairs. Dean Breckenridge is also chairman of this committee.

Professors Washburn, Nickerson and Sumption were recommended to the newly named advisory committee by the University Senate's liaison committee.

Dean Breckenridge said that after an organizational meeting to be held within the next few weeks, a procedure will be outlined in the search for a new dean. He said the committee expected later to solicit views of students and nominations and suggestions from members of the University.

Dean Colbert, who has served as dean since 1952, must retire as dean of student affairs next summer because of the administrative age limit of 65. He may remain on the faculty as professor of civil engineering.

## Poles' Religious Freedom Surprises Dr. Schultz

**By Janet Sack**

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, director of the University Museum, recently returned from the International Association on Quaternary Research (INQUA) Congress held in Warsaw, Poland.

"I certainly found INQUA to be very worthwhile and I was happy to meet many specialists in various fields of Quaternary research," said Dr. Schultz, U.S. delegate to the sixth Congress.

He said some 537 delegates from 38 countries met in Warsaw for the meeting from Aug. 27-Sept. 7. Included in the delegation were some 30 representatives from Russia and three from Red China.

A wide field was represented at the congress with soil scientists, geographers, oceanographers, archaeologists, physical anthropologists, ecologists, palaeobotanists, palaeontologists and meteorologists present.

his wife, said the people of Poland were very friendly. But at this time there was a little bit of tension toward the U.S. because of the Berlin situation.

**Free Religion**

Both Dr. and Mrs. Schultz were surprised at the religious freedom of the Poles. He said all the religions of the country work together. The delegates of the Congress were told not to admire the churches as museums because the people took their religion seriously. Many shrines dotted the city of Warsaw and they were strewn with fresh flowers. The communists don't seem to bother them.

Dr. Schultz noted that Warsaw has been restored beautifully with very little evidence of the war remaining.

One of the most horrible, yet enlightening, experiences Dr. and Mrs. Schultz had was touring the former concentration camp at Lublin where about two million Jews from Europe were exterminated during World War II by the Nazis.

Fingernail imprints remain in the cement walls where the victims tried to claw their way out of the death room, he said.

**Folkdance**

On the brighter side of Polish life, the Schultzes attended a folkdance festival at the Palace of Culture.

During the month (from Aug. 17-Sept. 17) that he spent in Europe he also visited museums in Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, Belgium, France and Britain.

"Seeing these museums gave me a better idea of the direction in which we could develop," he said.

An added note of excitement to the Congress was the selection of the United States as the site of the 1965 Congress with Lincoln as the possible city.

**'Impressed'**

Dr. Schultz was particularly impressed by the geology of Poland. He said the southeast part of Poland in particular is quite similar to that of west-central Nebraska. This is known as the Lublin Upland region.

Dr. Schultz said he had very little trouble understanding talks presented at the congress because they were translated into four different languages: English, French, German and Russian.

Also at the congress Dr. Schultz gave a brief illustrated report on the boundary problem of the Pleistocene-Holocene age. He also presented a paper on the "Pleistocene Vertebrate Paleontology and Stratigraphy of the Central Great Plains of North America" which will be published in the INQUA bulletin series.

Dr. Schultz, who was accompanied by

Pat Spilker was appointed by the Union Board of Managers as a non-voting member of the council.

Procedures to handle the voting for Homecoming Queen, which will take place Wednesday, Nov. 1, in both the Ag and city Unions from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., were discussed.

Letters of application for the position of representative from the College of Law, which was vacated by John Wightman, should be turned in to Don Witt at Selleck Quadrangle by noon, Nov. 1.

The council associates members committee, which is working with 93 volunteers, has placed them on committees. The associate members, who are working on a merit system, are being used to aid the council committees and

**Open Hearing**

Jim Samples, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said, "The Judiciary Committee is calling an open hearing for Nov. 1, from 2-4 p.m. at which time the president or an appointed representative of each of the above organizations will be asked to appear. The committee will explain the faults in their respective constitutions and ask that they be corrected and re-submitted."

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## Youth Wants to Help

# 'Greater Adult, Youth Contact Needed'--Morrison

**Editor's note:** This is the fourth article in a series examining the exodus of youth from the state of Nebraska. This story studies what can and is being done, according to leaders in the state, to keep young people here. The final article, "Is the Grass Really Greener?" which will appear Monday, is a series of interviews with young people who have left and returned.

**By Tom Kotouc**

In examining what is being done to improve Nebraska and to interest youth in remaining in the state, many adults would discount the part that youth can play in strengthening our state and in mobilizing others to take action and help her grow and become more attractive.

In an exclusive interview, Gov. Frank Morrison, said, "We need greater areas of contact between business and education, between the community and its youth. We need to work closer with the educator, who can point out the opportunities in Nebraska to his students."

"We are losing youth to other states because youth do not know the opportunities that exist here," he added.

Last July 1 concerned with the loss of youth from Nebraska, Governor Morrison called together 20 state youth to form the Nebraska Council of Youth.

**Group Study**

The group studied the problem through interviews with experts and youth and prepared a plan of action to check this exodus. The greatest cause of youth leaving the state was that youth were neither informed on the potentials and opportunity of the state nor able or interested in taking a part in the solution of existing problems. Adults had frequently and unintentionally ignored their youth when they discussed local and state problems, believing youth to be incapable and irresponsible.

Returning to their communities and campuses, these young people discussed these problems at every opportunity with their parents, other adults, and other youths, trying to interest them in taking action to solve the problems.

**Project Action**

In this phase of the program, called Project Action, the young people sometimes were able to form discussion groups in their community or school which were interested in studying the problem further. From these groups in communities like Humboldt, Sidney, and others



GEE WHIZ!

A group of third grade Boy Scouts from Seward examine a python in the Morrill Hall museum. Day after day groups of school kids and adults come to the mu-

they organized local conferences of youth or conferences of youth and adults to discuss and recommend solutions to the problems on the local level.

Presently, a television series is being prepared to discuss the reasons for, the ways of checking, and the fallacies of Operation Exodus. To be shown on channel 12 and on Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14, the series will pit young Nebraskans who are leaving the state against those who are remaining or against adults who have made this their home.

Yet this is a youth program and only serves if it mobilizes student and adult interest and in building Nebraska and in acquainting its youth with the state's potentials. Adult programs, like those outlined Wednesday and like the following, play an equally vital role in improving the appeal of Nebraska to her youth.

Charles Chace, executive administrator for the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce, in the absence of President Ralph Misco, said that the Nebraska Chamber is concerned with forming a better image of Nebraska for its people. Since its organization, the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce has emphasized five points for strengthening the state.

First, industrial development through promotion of the advantages of Nebraska's business climate was emphasized, coupled with a search for industry.

Second, we emphasized the development of a tourist trade.

Presently, the Nebraska Chamber has stepped up its efforts to promote tourism since the state is short of funds. It has gone into forty-six communities already. Last week Chace helped Indians set up an assembly line in Mason, Neb., to make souvenirs on a profitable basis, part of the Chamber's broad program.

The third consideration is agricultural research, especially in soil conservation and reclamation, to make the state more attractive to agriculture and agricultural industries.

Fourth, the Chamber has promoted public relations and publicity of the state's economic strengths and history. "Eighteen high schools have set up a 'Know Your Nebraska program,'" Chace said, to acquaint our students with our diversified economy and products, recreation, history, and the potential for economic development in

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