

Youth Can Strengthen State

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the vast, uncrowded frontiers of Nebraska." Finally, the Chamber has provided services to the 300 local Chamber of Commerces in Nebraska, many of which do not have a paid executive, to guide or assist them in expanding present industrial facilities, obtaining better schools and recreational programs and attracting new industry.

Mel Steen, State Game Commissioner, in an exclusive interview, said that we need to broaden the economic base of the state as rapidly as possible.

"Since 1890 and the end of Nebraska's boom period it is estimated that we have lost almost one million people. With agriculture as our chief industry, we sold products to other states on which we made no profit and bought products from other states on which they made considerable profit.

"We simply can't have more outgo than income. We need to broaden our economic base to find new markets and manufacture new specialties so that we don't have to depend so completely on agriculture's big gross and short profit. To do this is to remove the reason for Nebraska's traditional conservatism.

Need Tourism

"One of the greatest opportunities for bringing more income into the state immediately is to tap the wealth of tourism. In the tourist trade, a man pays our price for using our outdoor recreational facilities and for enjoying our historical and natural attractions.

By improving our recreational facilities in areas as boating and parks which our state is doing now, we add a major industry to Nebraska providing greater job opportunities here and make the state more attractive to its youth as a better place to live.

In a telephone interview, Jim Grant of Crete explained a unique youth-attracting program called the "Crete Opportunity Days."

Sponsored jointly by the local Chamber of Commerce and the school system, Crete Opportunity Days gave 68 high school seniors credit while they worked and learned in a business city office or industrial plant. Merchants officials, technicians and executives explained mark-up, promotion advertising, responsibilities of the job, economic peculiarities of Crete, and the opportunities that exist for that youth if he remains in Crete.

As to the results of the program, now in its second

year, Grant told of a man now attending the University studying marketing who will return to the J C Penny store at Crete after graduation, if possible, prompted by the days several years ago he spent working on the managerial side of J C Penney's.

In an interview, Freeman Decker, State Commissioner of Education, said that Nebraska will continue to lose its youth until it becomes more industrialized.

Trade Schools

"Our department has been promoting trade schools to attract industry with highly-skilled labor supply. Today, many of our craftsmen and fender and body men are from Nebraska trade schools. The Monroe Shock Absorber Co. of Cozad, for example, said not long ago that they could use an additional 500 of our graduates and would build more branches to let them work in if they could get them.

"We had to turn 200 away from our over crowded trade schools last fall who wanted to enter.

"Also," Decker said, "we can't expect our teachers to stay in Nebraska unless we set our sights on paying higher salary for these professional people. What teacher wouldn't go to California or Oregon if he could get from \$1,000-\$2,000 more each year. We've got to recognize that teacher's have to eat, too." And don't overlook the sales pitches on climate and living conditions new teachers get from the men from Texas to California who hire them."

Make Sacrifices

Sam Jensen, a former senior in law school, said: The people who need to do the public relations for Nebraska are some of our better graduates — the ones who don't stay in Nebraska. This is the problem. We are being robbed of our best potential leadership. We need a few students who will make a few sacrifices and go back to their home towns and exercise leadership for the state and the University.

Yes, as Dave Osterhout of the Nebraska Resources Division pointed out Wednesday, adult and youth are beginning to take hold of the problems that exist in Nebraska and to become excited about the potential and opportunity of the state.

Monday, in the final article of the series, we will contrast the strengths of Nebraska against the strengths and weaknesses of other states under the topic "Is the Grass Really Greener?"

Nebraska May Train Corpsmen For Similar Climate Missions

By Jan Sack

Nebraska may possibly be the site of a Peace Corps training center if a corps mission were to be sent to a country of similar climate or geographical characteristics, said Dean E. F. Frolik, University representative to the regional meeting in Kansas City.

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DAILY NEBRASKAN CLASSIFIEDS

POLICY
Classified ads for the Daily Nebraskan must be entered two days in advance and must be paid for in advance. Corrections will be made if errors are brought to our attention within 30 days.

FOR SALE
One portable hand operated calculator. Good for engineering student. Cheap. Dick at HE 2-8960.

Brand new 540 McGraw-Hill Used car with air-out side lining. Size 3L. Sell for \$30, need money. 434-2000.

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RIDES
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For sale—slightly used caboose. Just painted bright red. Sleeps two. Ready to roll. 100 feet of railroad track free! First \$300 takes it. Come to 840 Freight Yard after midnight and ask for Joe. Bring flashlight, tow truck and chain. What a bargain!

Present sites for training are Notre Dame for Chile; West Texas for Tanganyika; Berkeley for Ghana; Ohio State for India; Harvard, Michigan State and UCLA for Nigeria; Colorado State for West Pakistan; Penn State for the Philippines; Iowa State for St. Lucia and Michigan for Thailand.

While the volunteers are in training they will cover:

1. America, its heritage and social problems.
2. International affairs.
3. Language—conversation ability in the host country.
4. Area studies of the people with whom they'll be working.
5. Refresher work in technical studies, adapting to the country to which they'll be going.
6. Health and first aid.
7. Physical conditioning as necessary which will include games and sports of the host country.

"According to Dean Frolik the 1961 needs of the Peace Corps include 1,200 volunteers with 800 of these teachers. Some 200 are needed from

agriculture and 200 from various other fields.

750 Corpsmen

The Peace Corps now has 750 persons in training or already overseas. The goal of the Peace Corps, which was passed into law on Sep. 22, 1961, is to send 2,500 by the end of 1961, 2,500 by the end of 1962 and they hope ultimately to bring in 15,000 volunteers per year so that 30,000 can be sent overseas.

The next Peace Corps examination will be Nov. 28-29 in Lincoln, McCook, North Platte, Valentine, Omaha, Scottsbluff and possibly Norfolk. The exams are being administered by the Civil Service.

During the regional meeting it was stressed that the volunteer should not apply for the Peace Corps until the year of availability. Seniors wishing to enter the Peace Corps upon graduation should apply now and take the Nov. 28-29 exam.

On the University campus Dean Adam Breckenridge is the liaison office of the Peace Corps and has further information on the Peace Corps as well as application forms.

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BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Rayco L. Jones & M. Marile Burns, Directors of Student Work
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
8:00 p.m. Fellowship Hour
7:00 Evening Worship
8:00 After-Church Fellowship Groups Meeting at
First Baptist Church, 14th & K Streets
Second Baptist Church, 28th & S Streets

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
St. Thomas Aquinas Church 16th & Q St.
Charles J. Keenan—Chaplain
Robert F. Sheehy—Chaplain
J. Rowley Myers—Chaplain
MASSES: 8:00-9:30-11:00 & 12:15

LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL
(National Lutheran Council)
535 No. 16
Alvin M. Peterson, pastor; Gwen Jacobson, assistant
Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Lutheran Student Association, 5:30 p.m.

TIFERETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
2219 Sheridan
Rabbi Maurice A. Pomerantz
Services: Fri., 8:00 p.m.; Sat., 9:00 a.m.
Hillel Meetings Monthly

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
(Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, E. U. S. & Disciples of Christ)
232 No. 14
Rev. Alan J. Pickering, Rev. Ralph Heys, Rev. Dennis W. Patterson
Sunday Corporate Worship 10:45 a.m.
Crossroads Seminar 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship Forum 5:30 p.m.
Forum Discussion 8:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHAPEL
13th & S Sts.
G. M. Armstrong, Chaplain
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Morning Prayers 10:30 a.m.
Evening Prayer 5:00 p.m.
Canterbury 5:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL
(The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod)
15th & Q
A. J. Norden, Pastor
Worship—8:45 a.m.
Bible Study—9:45 a.m.
Worship—10:45 a.m.
Gamma Delta—5:30 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION (METHODIST)
William R. Gould, Duane Hutchinson, Pastors
Temporary Offices 825 Holdrege
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion (at Lutheran Student Chapel, 535 No. 16)
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship (at 535 No. 16)
10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour and Discussion
6:00 p.m. Forum (Room 332, Student Union)

Letterip

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear Mr. Siegel:

I'm certain my letter won't be published because it will probably be lost in the deluge of answers to your charges. I find it hard to believe that you take such a negative view in more than a superficial vein.

If I were you, I wouldn't count Uncle Sam out until I had conducted a very exhaustive investigation. Sure we've got our problems, but most nations do. I'm certain we can solve ours, because we've got people to meet them—free people! People who use their minds in the way you are being taught to use your mind. Dictators are successful at first because they can use the full resources of their subjects immediately. We're slower, but once "Joe" gets his back to it, he really pushes. Illustrations of this can be found in the following vintage years of strife and glory, 1812, 1861, 1917, 1930, 1941, 1950 and 1961.

Mr. Siegel, you say that our nation isn't as energetic as Russia, well, read these figures from the nearly unobtainable Almanac:

	USSR	USA
Steel	59	93 M tn.
Pig Iron	43	60 M tn.
Electricity	247	797 KWH
People	220	187 Mill.

These statistics seem to make Mr. Siegel's argument inconsistent.

As for Democracy's withstanding crisis, we can again use the above dates, but I have wish to close now. If this is a John Birch test letter or its analogy that I'm answering, I would like to say the following. I dislike extremes of any stripe which tend to deprive a man of his democratic rights. I want democracy and not just its name. You see, I have a big mouth and like to use it.

Sincerely,
David Stone

Meetings

The University Wildlife club will feature Al Mart, Lincoln big game hunter and gunsmith, as its program for Wednesday's meeting in the Ag Union.

Mart, whose specialty is "sporterizing" guns, will show a series of slides and narrate a moose hunting trip to British Columbia. Anyone interested in wildlife is invited to attend.

The Ag YM-YWCA membership party will be held Friday at the Cotner Chapel on Ag Campus at 7:30 p.m.

This party will climax the membership drive started October 18th and all people interested in YM-YW work are invited to attend.

Rifles Select Tonniges 1961 Honor Commander

Miss Joyce Tonniges has been crowned Pershing Rifles 1961 Honorary Commandant. The five finalists for Honorary Commandant were chosen from the Cadence Countesses. In addition to Miss Tonniges, Kappa Delta finalists were: Karen Knaub, Zeta Tau Alpha; Diana Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta; Varetta Dorf, Kappa Delta; and Kitty Troxel, Gamma Phi Beta.

Three announcements were made at the annual dinner in honor of the 1961 pledge class and the eight new Pershing Rifle initiates. The new initiates are: Henry Boyle, James Sackett, Marshall Jones, Bruce Motyoka, Ed Mitchell, Gilbert Gebo, Larry Rogers and Jim Simpson. The University Pershing Rifles company has been in existence since 1894 and was named for its founder, John J. Pershing.

In 1927, they became a national organization with national headquarters at Nebraska. Today there are 153 chapters throughout the United States. Membership is limited to ROTC students and it is basically freshmen and sophomores. Upper classmen continue only as officers of the group.

The object of the group is to foster the spirit of unity among the members of the various military branches.

Mizzou Trip Restricts Social Events

Mizzou Migration really took the spirit out of the schedule of social events this weekend as the total for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday reached only five.

Friday netted only one registered function and Saturday and Sunday each had two.

Friday
Alpha Phi-Beta Pi pledge hour dance, 5-6 p.m.

Saturday
Pi Kappa Phi Barn Party, 7:30-12 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi House Party, 8-12 p.m.

Sunday
Chi Omega-Phi Gamma Delta pledge chili feed, 5-7 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi-Alpha Tau Omega pledge picnic, 5-7 p.m.

VARSITY SPENDOR IN GRASS

No one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

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Advance tickets at Gold's Record Dept.: \$2.00

Admission at door: \$2.50

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

Bare-Backed Beachbomb

LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watching. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your smoking standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

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