

Forty-Five Ag Vocations Viewed by 700 Students

By Cloyd Clark

Seven hundred students assembled in the Ag Activities building Thursday at the beginning of the second Ag Opportunities conference, a vocational clinic which introduced them to 45 different ag-oriented vocational fields.

Peace Corps, U.S. Border Patrol, Sugar Industry, wildlife service and ag extension are representative of the different categories which brought representatives from industry and departments such as John Deere and DeKalb and the U.S. Foreign Service from all over the United States to introduce University students to opportunities in Agriculture.

Many students think that the only use for a college education in agriculture is to become a county agent or vocational ag instructor. These are the only college graduates in ag that students are acquainted with, according to Charles Adams, asst. professor in animal husbandry at the Ag College and coordinator for the conference.

Each representative of industry attempted to introduce his particular field, explain the requirements and help the student plan his college

education to prepare for such a career.

Representative

One representative, a graduate of Nebraska some years ago, commented that "there was nothing like this when I was in school."

That representative was Bob Wheeler, plant manager for Wilson and Co. in Omaha. Wheeler went onto evaluate the program as "presenting a challenge to the undergraduate along with the education of the opportunities in our business."

"We are fighting not communism but ignorance," Richard Bowman, Peace Corps representative from Washington, D.C., commented as he pointed out that the Peace Corps will need 1200 corps workers with Ag backgrounds by this time next year.

"The Peace Corps can be the rounding experience — learning another culture and set of customs and a language — that could make peace corps people the most sought-after individual by business and industry," Bowman said.

Quality

Richard Kathe, director of public relations of the American Feed Manufacturers Association, Chicago, was most

impressed "by the quality of the men.

"There were a number of students in the sessions who would be eagerly sought by any company and would have no difficulty in fulfilling the requirements of those businesses," Kathe said.

The general attitude of the different industry representatives and students interviewed by this reporter seemed to indicate that the conference was directed toward the lower classman to help him plan his college education to meet the different requirements of his field.

"Not just jobs, but educational requirements for jobs. The sooner the student can begin working on his specialty the better," Kathe said.

Vital

"Programs such as this conference are extremely vital. They stimulate a student to think of what he wants to make out of his life and how to do it," commented Chester Peters, director of placement at Kansas State University and guest speaker for the conference banquet Thursday night.

"The conference is especially effective because of the student organization which it contains," Peters added in reference to the Ag Exec board efforts and work in the planning and carrying out of the conference.

"If only 20 per cent are benefited by the conference it will be a success as far as I am concerned," the Kansas State placement director said.

In his speech to approximately 170 students and industry representatives Peters criticized the student for not "spending enough time finding out what he wants to do."

"Write yourself a note pointing out your likes and dislikes, then find yourself and after that discover your opportunities and work for them," Peters proposed to the audience.

Meetings

A last minute meeting for all those planning to go on the Union ski trip will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. A \$10 deposit will be collected and a movie of last year's trip will be shown.

RAM will meet at 10 p.m. in the RAM council room rather than 7 p.m. due to the basketball game.

Basketball, Nebraska vs. Notre Dame University, 8:05 p.m., Coliseum.

Annual Agricultural Extension Conference, Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, Monday through Thursday.

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Architect Group Elects Steele

The president of the Omaha architectural firm which designed the University Student Health Center and the Agronomy Building is the new president of the Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

William Steele, president of Steele, Sandham & Winstein

Co., and the other officers of the Nebraska chapter for 1962 were elected Saturday at the group's annual meeting held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.



"Women are inferior"

So says George S. Albee in this week's Saturday Evening Post. He tells why they're inferior. And gives his recipe for putting "the little beasts" in their place. (P.S.: Mr. Albee is happily married.)

SPECIAL: 1962 CALENDAR PAGES Dec. 16 issue The Saturday Evening Post now on sale.

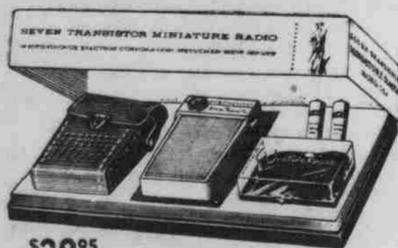


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Chips . . .

Continued from page 2
lated at \$3.50 a box) was \$3,556.

The number of shots the hunters tendency toward long range shooting or "sky busting."

It is the author's opinion that the present two boxes of shells per man is too liberal. Under the 1960 Ohio daily bag limit of three ducks, this permitted approximately 17 shots per duck. Judging from the study record of 15.83 shots per bird bagged, it seems logical to infer that this prompts hunters to take long, unwarranted shots and, in effect to "burn out" the bird.

A conspicuous example of the "sky busting" psychology was noted on November 17. The two hunters in Blind Five were seen to shoot at every duck that came into view; some as far away as 400 yards. The result was high-flying ducks in that sector of the marsh. The hunters in the study blind contained their wrath until eleven o'clock, when one shouted, "If you want to do a lot of shooting, why the hell don't you go to Camp Perry?" The sportsmen in Blind Five replied by suggesting a course of action both unfit to print and impossible to accomplish. Not to be outpointed so handily, the study blind hunters spiritedly opened fire on Blind Five.

These outspoken opponents of long range shooting required 11 shots to determine that Blind Five was beyond their range.

Since my hunting experience this year involved pushing a car over some greasy hills after it was discovered that the good farmer had moved the milo field that had been so popular with the pheasants the year before. After two shots at a sparrow and a three hour trek over two miles of hills my hunting was finished. This experience and lack of hunter proficiency suggests that I shouldn't comment on whether hunters are either liars or poor shots on Marsh Magee.

KUON-TV Adds Music, Programs To Spirit of Christmas Season

The sound of music—Christmas music—will be brought to channel 12 viewers by KUON-TV during the coming two-week holiday season.

The University Madrigal Singers will present a special

one-hour concert on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 20 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Directed by John Moran, the choir will sing carols and holiday compositions.

Magic Lantern Christmas will be presented by Max Morath, on Thursday at 7 p.m. and Dec. 26 at 9:30 p.m. By presenting antique lanterns, slides representing a Christmas in the 1920's, and musical interpretations from that era, Morath creates the atmosphere of an old-fashioned Christmas.

A special program, Words and Music for Christmas, will be presented by the combined choir and drama group of the Wesley Foundation of the University. Seen on Friday at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 25 at 6:30 p.m., and Dec. 27 at 9:30 p.m., the group will feature a selection of sacred and standard Christmas melodies. "In Bethlehem," an original work by the director of music from the Wesley Foundation,

C. Richard Morris, will also be presented. A drama trio will present an original script of the Christmas Theme.

Western Songs and Stories will illustrate the lives of the Great Plains pioneers. Presented by KUON-TV on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 22 at 8 p.m., the program shows the achievements and toils of the pioneers described from a picturesque collection of stories from a series published by the University Press.

Lipstick . . .

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follo this schedule, but any AUF board member who is from a town which has a name beginning with a letter between C and T, must automatically subtract 3/4 points, but may replace one of these points if there is a Co-op store in their town.

3. Workers: No seniors can be workers, or anyone who is president of his housing unit, or a candidate for his PhD in June. We've just got to cut down on our worker number. Workers must meet this qualification: have a mean activity chairman in his house.

If the above qualification is met, workers in over 7 activities, must drop two, which he again can join after he is down to 12 hours, and has transferred out of Arts and Sciences. For these 7 activities, he will receive five points, which pay dividends semi-annually, and are insured by the FDIC.

These points may be saved and traded at the main desk in the Union for Playboy, Modern Screen or Mechanix Illustrated. The bookstores, however, do not honor these trading points, but will buy them from you at the rate of 5 for 50 cents, and then you can buy them there for 50 cents apiece the next week.

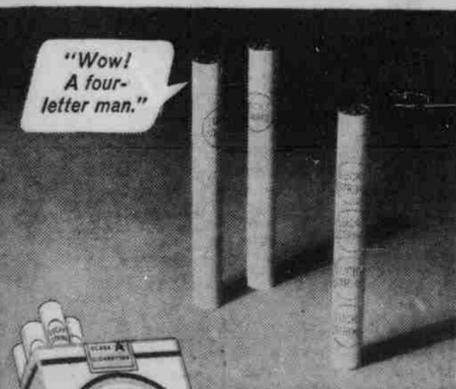
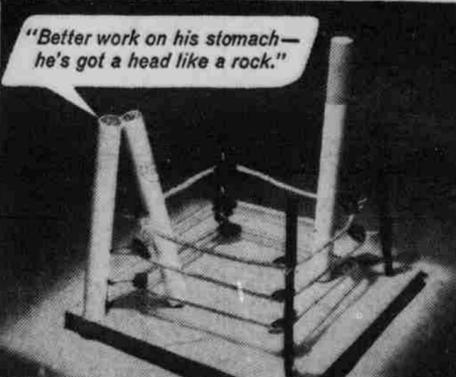
4. Members: Members don't earn any points until after they have donated more than only their 132 to the university, for heaven's sake what are we here for if not to serve our University which in turn issues parking tickets.

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