

# Cooperation—Key Word in Peace Corp Success

By Cindy Bellows  
 Cooperation will play a big role in the success of the Peace Corps according to some University foreign students from Peace Corps countries.  
 "My country is five times the size of Nebraska and contains 10 million people," pointed out Anthony Rweyemamu, a student from Tanganyika.  
 "This means there will have to be a combined effort of my people and the Peace Corps volunteers to produce good results. However, the United States is showing an honest desire to improve my country's standard of living through this project."  
 Tanganyika has requested

10 civil engineers, 5 geologists, and 20 surveyors for a two-year period.  
 A student from Ghana, Frank Ablorh, said of the project in his country: "It is a really good idea for Africa because her primary need today is education of the people."  
 The Peace Corps is sending 51 volunteers to schools.  
 Ablorh is hoping for good results. "The future of a nation rests in education of its people," he said. "Education raises their standards and makes them aware of their rights."  
 The Peace Corps is especially good because it gives know-how instead of food and clothing, which

makes us more independent."  
**Living Conditions**  
 A young Peace Corps volunteer in Nigeria was asked to leave this fall when she complained of living conditions in a postcard sent home. A student from Nigeria, Immanuel Thompson, said of the incident: "The people must accept the Peace Corps on their own. Other than this one incident, it is working well in my country."  
 Approximately 115 volunteers are expected to be

making us more independent."  
**Problem**  
 A problem which Americans often run into abroad was raised by Ahsan Baqai, a student from Pakistan. "The Peace Corps is a very good idea but if they act as if they are doing these people a favor, they cannot hope to achieve much good," he said.  
 Pakistan has requested 30 volunteers for the western and 33 for the eastern part of the country.  
 Baqai cautioned, "When Americans go abroad they must take care not to impose their culture and government on others."

A contingent of 25 volunteers will work in India's agricultural area, the Punjab. According to Mohammad Ahmad, a student from India, "It will promote good will between the two peoples of our countries and we will understand each other in a better way."  
 He said that the plan of the Peace Corps to live under the same conditions as nationals and doing the same kind of work was an excellent one.  
 "This establishes a basis of equality for the project.

Working on an equal footing with the people should present no danger of misunderstanding."  
 Volunteer Peace Corps workers have been chosen to go to twelve nations which request assistance in Asia, Africa and Latin America.  
 In addition to the countries already mentioned, projects are planned for Chile, Colombia, the Philippines and St. Lucia. The most recent countries to be included are Thailand, Malaya and Sierra Leone.

## —Student Suspension— Case May Involve 'Burden of Proof'

By Tom Kotouc  
 "The recent case on student suspension may involve questions of burden of proof and preponderance of evidence facing state universities," according to James Lake, professor of Law.

The Tribunal tries students for breaking University regulations rather than state law so the student will not be put in double jeopardy, but the Tribunal has no rules to indicate whether this process will proceed under the rules of the Criminal Law or Civil Law.

"If a suspended student claims he is not guilty of the charges levied against him and the University claims he is, there's a conflict of evidence. It may be necessary for the Senate Committee to rule whether the student must prove his innocence to have the Notice of Suspension dropped or if the University must prove his guilt to uphold the Notice of Suspension."

The preponderance of evidence also could enter the picture of the power which state University bodies reviewing or trying cases have.  
 "In criminal law," Lake said, "the government must prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt to support the defendant's conviction. The defendant is considered innocent until proved guilty."

**Civil Law**  
 "In civil law, however," said Lake, "it is simply necessary for the plaintiff to present a preponderance of evidence to prove the defendant's guilt."

Former Dean of the Nebraska Law School Abner Seavery pointed out several years ago in the Harvard Law Review that courts had accorded students fewer rights to trial, review, and appeal than do criminals or murderers in a court of law.  
 Lake said that the Senate Committee rules provided greater student rights than those which courts have heretofore held as necessary according to constitutional law. We included the rights to trial and review by an impartial body and the confrontation of evidence upon which a decision was based.

In the years I served on the committee, Lake said, only once did a case come before us involving burden of proof. But after three or four hearings, which the student had requested so that he could gather and present additional evidence, the student called me and asked to drop the appeal for the hearing, he could do this. Thus we had to make no decision on the burden of proof or the preponderance of evidence.

**Other Cases**  
 "In all other cases, the student did not question the evidence against him, but simply questioned the punishment which had been meted out," Lake said.

"Another point of controversy in State University hearings is the defendant's confrontation and examination of witnesses who have given information upon which the Notice of Suspension is based," Lake said.

The committee does not have the power to subpoena witnesses, Lake said. It simply will "use all efforts and powers at its command to have any person, or persons designated by the suspended student present at the hearing upon the prior written application of the student."

"Usually a faculty member or policeman will voluntarily appear, but the Committee has little power over anyone else."

**Bad Checks**  
 "When I was on the committee, a case involving a student who had given a number of bad checks to mer-

chants over the city came before us.

"No matter how much evidence an 'O' Street merchant had given or could give for or against the student, how could we as a Committee on Suspension Appeals and outside of the courts compel this merchant to appear?"

Under the present system of trial and appeal before the Student Tribunal and Committee on Appeals, said Lake, the student has the opportunity for a fair and adequate hearing which many schools deny their students and which even the University did not formally provide until five or six years ago.

"When Dean Colbert, the Senate Committee on Student Suspension Appeal and I drafted the committee rules, it was our intention to provide such a procedure which would allow the student not only to see any evidence used against him but also to present any evidence on his behalf," Lake said.

**Campaign**  
 The campaign which the Daily Nebraskan carried on several years ago against the secrecy of Tribunal hearings was unwise," said Lake.

"If all cases were open to the public, not only would some witnesses fail to appear, but a person needed as a witness, especially in a morals case, might be reluctant to appear rather than face the embarrassment which explanation of the details of the case would bring about."

"In the conflict over the rights which schools deny their students, a recent case in the South saw a court overrule the university's decision to suspend two Negro students for participation in a forbidden sit-in demonstration. The students had no opportunity for hearing or appeal, but only received notice soon after their participation in the sit-in that they had been suspended."

"The courts ruled that the university's action deprived them of due process and ruled that the students could not be suspended for this reason."

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## Scheme 3 Will Permit Growth

By Nancy Whitford

A modified street plan for Lincoln traffic known as Scheme 3 will permit the University to expand from R St. to Q St. according to Carl Fisher, Lincoln city engineer. Fisher outlined the details of Scheme 3 Monday before the City Council and Tuesday before a meeting of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce's streets and highways committee.

Under Scheme 3, R St. will remain a two-way traffic lane, but city traffic will be de-emphasized and diverted to other streets.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin had said earlier that "if R St. is to be a busy street, it will be wholly impossible to cross, and property south of R St. will be wholly impractical for University development."

**Favorable**  
 Donaldson said the modified traffic plan would be favorable to the University if traffic could later be "deadened" at Q St. as it now is at R St.

Fisher said this could be included in the scheme if the University expanded to Q St. Donaldson said that if the plan is adopted the area between R and Q will be used for development of a cultural complex.

## Preliminary Plans Begin For NU Centennial in 1969

Preliminary planning for the University's centennial year in 1969 is already underway, reports Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

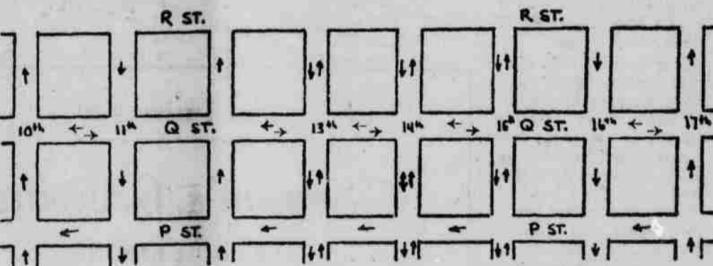
Robert Manley, a Ph.D. candidate in the department of history, was recommended at a centennial committee meeting by the Chancellor to begin gathering historical materials. Manley will also teach part-time at the University.

The centennial committee is headed by E. N. Thompson of the National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings of Lincoln.

**KNUS Airs Messiah**

A recording of the "Messiah" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday by KNUS. "War of the Worlds," previously scheduled for that time, has been postponed until early March.

### A Segment of the Proposed Modified Street Plan



He said a new music building is high on the priority list, second only after a new research wing on the Physics Building and the remodeling of Elgin Building.

**Music Isolated**  
 "The Department of Music has to be isolated from the main portion of the campus because of the noise, and is more like a community in itself," he said.

Donaldson said the Temple, architecture and art buildings which are already established or in the process of being built would make this area "a natural" for cultural activities.

There are also a number of

religious houses and living units in the area south of R between 10th and 17th. However the area between 17th and the railroad tracks has not been developed by the University.

Since academic buildings have to be figured as part of a ten-minute walking distance, the area beyond 17th would be suitable for related buildings such as living units. Donaldson envisions the area from Vine to R as "three Selleck Quadrangles."

**Busy R St.**  
 If R St. should become a busy one-way street — then we will have to start worrying, Donaldson said. He said there would still be a number of possibilities for expansion though.

Parking areas could be utilized for classroom buildings, more expansion could be directed west of 10th, Temple might be used only for graduate work and connected to the remainder of the campus by an underpass or several existing pairs of buildings, such as Burnett and Bessey and Andrews and Morrill could be

connected and made into quadrangles or a row of new buildings might be constructed on 12th north of the new Sheldon Art Gallery.

Modifications of the original traffic plan include having only eastbound traffic on Q St. between 9th and 10th and implementation of 11th and 12th as a one-way pair to relieve 9th and 10th loads. There would be a cross-over at 16th and P for the proposed Northeast Diagonal.

The plan is designed to solve overload problems at key intersections with the Interstate 180 access route.

The basic elements of the original downtown street plan are retained, including Q as

## University Receives 2 NSF Grants

The University has received two National Science Foundation grants totaling \$143,000 to aid 110 high school teachers of science and mathematics to return to school this coming summer for a new view of the subject matter they teach.

The grants will support the continuation of the High School Teachers Institutes in mathematics and in sciences at the University. Dr. Wendell L. Gauger, assistant professor of botany, will be director of the Institute in sciences, which will include courses in biology, chemistry, history of science and physics. The grant will provide funds for 70 high school teachers.

Dr. Walter Mientka, associate professor of mathematics, will be in charge of the Institute for mathematics. Forty teachers will be accepted in the course.

## Six Journalism Students Receive Gold Key Awards

Six students were honored Tuesday for outstanding scholastic achievement in their first year at the University of Nebraska School of Journalism.

Lincoln Star editor William O. Dobler presented them with gold keys awarded annually by the Journal-Star Printing Co. All are sophomores and all except one are enrolled in the Journalism School's news-editorial sequence.

Those honored were: Kay Casey, with a 7.55 grade average. She is in the journalism advertising sequence and is a resident of the Women's Residence Association at NU.

Bernice Meyer, with a 7.31 average. She is page editor of the Husker Lutheran and special features editor of the In-

## Peterson To Head AAUP

Dr. Wallace Peterson, associate professor of economics, was recently elected the new president of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

He succeeds Dr. Robert Chasson, professor of physics. Other newly elected officers include: Dr. Carl Schneider, vice president, associate professor of political science; Kathryn Renfro, secretary, assistant director of libraries for technical service; Dr. Clarence Miller, treasurer, associate professor of agricultural economics; and Dr. Herbert Jacobi, member-at-large on the executive committee, professor of biochemistry at the College of Medicine.

**KK Tryouts**

Persons interested in trying out for Kosmet Klub Spring Show, "Guys and Dolls," should pick up tryout scripts in the Student Union Lobby today.



**PERSHING STAMP AWARDED**

Representing the Pershing Rifles, SFC Steve Knee and Warrant Officer Dennis Lyon present Chancellor Hardin with an album of "first day covers" of the newly issued John J. Pershing memorial postage stamp.

## Caroling Party To Honor Faculty

Members of the executive councils of the Residence Association for Men and the Women's Residence Association will hold a joint caroling party for the deans of all the colleges and Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

Those who participate will meet at Selleck at 7 p.m. Thursday. The caroling will be followed by a party at the Women's Residence Halls.