

# Food Expert Returns With Tales of Goats, Hunger

By BOB RAY  
Nebraskan Reporter

Jackals in the alleys, leopards in the sheep pastures, and 400 million mouths to feed combined to make an American food expert's trip to India interesting and beneficial.

Warren W. Sahs, former manager of the University's Foundation Seed Division, has returned from India with the story of a leopard he shot in Rajasthan and a report on India's current Five Year Plan to produce more food. "The jackals made noises at night that sounded like a

group of teenage girls at a slumber party," Sahs said. "Antelope tastes like Nebraska beef, and looks like a cross between a horse, cow, and goat," he added.

Just a few miles from the heart of New Delhi, India's capital city, Sahs shot antelope called "nilghat," for food.

Less exotic sheep, goats, and water buffalo are also major sources of meat; beef, a staple in Nebraska, is not used for food in India.

**Vegetables, Fruit**  
Corn, sorghum, wheat, and rice make up most of the

Indian diet with many vegetables and fruits, reported Sahs.

This may seem to be a well balanced diet, but India has notable cases of malnutrition, he pointed out. "To make more food available to her people, India has inaugurated her third Five Year Plan.

Sahs' part in the food plan involved developing hybrid seed in northern India.

His team of Indian and Rockefeller Foundation scientists helped in the volume production of four new varieties of seed corn which

are adapted to produce high yields in areas averaging less than 30 inches of rain a year.

**Heat Resistant**  
Indian farmers could get these heat and disease resistant varieties to yield almost 50% more grain than local or "desi" varieties. Furthermore, they have the grain type and quality which is acceptable to Indian cultivators and consumers.

Sahs traveled over eight Indian states to lead the field training of personnel working with hybrid seed producers to make more seed available

to their commercial farmers. The scientific group also set up processing, distribution and merchandising centers.

The majority of Indian farms are less than five acres as compared to the North American mean of a hundred acres. Indian agriculture varies in technology from the use of tractors to plowing with bullocks, and from modern irrigation pumps to scooping water out of canals

with canvas buckets, said Sahs.

India has the soil, water, fertilizer, and insecticides of a tremendous agricultural country. "However," Sahs added, "They lack the experience and managerial capabilities for maximum efficient production."



RESEARCHER RETURNS—Warren W. Sahs, former manager of the University Foundation Seed Division, has returned from India where he helped farmers to improve their cultivation methods.

—We Like Nebraska!—

## Eastern Students Give Comments On: Friendliness, Girls, Football, Frats

By JIM MOORE  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

East is east, and the Mid-West is the Mid-West, but on the University of Nebraska campus the two successfully meet and create an informative exchange of ideas.

Jane Fishenden, freshman pledge of Chi Omega from London, England, commented, "Everything out here is so different. The openness and space is just something I wouldn't have believed if I hadn't seen it," she continued.

"The neon signs, super highways, and the billboards were completely new to me. England would never have such things," Jane related. "In fact, all of Nebraska is strange, especially that 'game' called football," she quipped.

Continuing, Jane said, "Another thing that amazes me is the freedom of the curriculum here. In Switzerland where I attended school, we were very much restricted in the courses we could follow," she commented.

**Young Ideas**

"This country is known in Europe as a nation of young people and young ideas. The progressiveness here is truly unique," she concluded.

A Sigma Nu junior from New Jersey, who wanted Mr. 1066 used instead of his name, commented, "I once overheard two of my classmates discussing mutual friends. When the subject came up that I was going to the University of Nebraska, the other commented, 'Gad! I thought he was smart!'"

Continuing, he pointed out, "Seriously, I have found this state to be among the best I have lived in."

Gary Tunnison, Delta Tau Delta pledge from Lyons, N.Y., said, "The friendliness of the people here is something you'd never run into back East," he commented.

Continuing, he said, "The Easterners picture Nebraskans as big, corn-fed ranchers. However, the general conception of girls is that they are 'sharp'."

**Beef-Fed**

"The big difference is New Yorkers are beer-fed and Nebraskans are beef-fed," Tunnison quipped.

"The biggest change I've noticed is the difference of the fraternity systems," Tunnison related. "Here the fra-

ternity is a way of life and a true feeling of brotherhood exists. In the East, a fraternity is just a social clique," he concluded.

Pi Beta Phi freshman Jia Hemple from Arlington, Va., commented, "In Nebraska the people are much more concerned with local news. The East is definitely orientated toward the national and international situations," she continued.

"Most people in Virginia wondered if there was even a University in Nebraska when I told them where I was going," she laughed. "They just don't expect anything to exist out here except huge farms," she continued.

Whatever the attitude of the East toward Nebraska and our "farms", all the Eastern students were happy they had the opportunity to live here. As one of them said, "It just seems so much more genuine out here; none of the phoniness of the East is possible here."

### Introduction To Activities Is Changed

Plans for a new freshman activities orientation system were made at a recent meeting of the Mortar Boards and house activities chairmen.

During the discussions it was decided that the Mortar Boards would compile a list of the approximately 200 organizations on campus with a brief explanation of each. The sheets will be distributed among the various living units.

The idea of composing the sheet is to bring more emphasis to the less emphasized groups on campus. The organizations will be classified as to their functions.

Representatives of Mortar Board and Innocents will speak to the freshmen girls in their living units upon request. The activities chairmen will explain the individual organizations.

Those who wish to have speakers must contact Nancy Miller, Mary Weatherspoon or Cyn Holmquist by October 1.

### Upperclass Mart Set Wednesday

The Associated Women Students upperclass activities mart will be held in the Student Union party rooms from 2-5:30 p.m., Wednesday.

University activities will sponsor individual tables where they will answer questions concerning their organizations.

An AWS rules orientation session for all sorority house-mothers, standards chairmen, presidents, and AWS representatives will be held in the Student Union at 4:30 p.m.

### Pub Board Interviews

Student Council has announced that interviews for the Publications Board will be held Sun., Sept. 30 in room 232 of the Student Union beginning at 2:30 p.m.

From these interviews two students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be interviewed by the Student Council Wed., Oct. 3 in the Indian Suite.

Application forms are available from the activities chairmen in the men's and women's residence houses.

### Campus Calendar

**TODAY**  
PANHELLENIC meeting at 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

**TUESDAY**  
ASSOCIATION ON CHILDHOOD EDUCATION (ACE) meeting at 4:45 p.m. tomorrow in 200 Teachers College.

THETA SIGMA PHI, women's journalism honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. in 349 Student Union.

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