

# Enrollment Increase Projected

Two Year Growth Equal To College

The increase in student enrollment at the University during the past two years is equivalent to total enrollment at a fair-sized Midwestern college.

This is one of the facts revealed in the "Campus Round Up" column by Ken Keller in the 50th anniversary issue of the Nebraska Alumnus, published by the Alumni Association.

"More significant than the size of this growth, however, is the fact that it has come without appreciable increase in the number of seniors graduated by Nebraska high schools," Keller points out.

Next June Nebraska high schools probably will graduate over 18,000 and in June, 1965, they very easily could graduate over 23,000. Thus the high school output increase during the next two years probably will be in the neighborhood of 64,000 compared with an 800-student increase during the past three years.

Keller raises the question: "If the University's enrollment went up over 2,000 in a biennium when there was no substantial increase in high school output, how much gain in University enrollment can be expected during a biennium when the high school output increases by more than 6,000?"

Nebraska and the University, of course, have been doing some "getting ready." A memorandum from the Legislature's 1963-65 budget committee indicated an average of 34.5 new staff positions for the two years of the biennium. The new residence halls for 960 students were opened this fall and plans call for construction of a new 1,656-student dormitory to be opened in the fall of 1965.

"It can be noted in passing that providing student housing is one of the easier tasks. Dormitories are self-liquidating; they pay for themselves and no tax money is involved. Not so, however, are the factors of new staff and more class and laboratory space—these are mainly tax-support items. The University has been experimenting with closed-circuit television to extend teaching talents.

"Whether Nebraska wants to afford further increased expenditure to keep educational opportunity within the financial reach of students and parents is a question which has not been clearly answered," Keller writes.

## NU Symphony Sets Concert

The University symphony orchestra, under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the department of music, will appear in a concert Sunday, at 8 p.m., in the Student Nebraska ballroom.

Appearing as guest artist will be Sidney Harth, one of the leading violinists in the United States. Harth played "Laureate" in the famous Wieniawski Competition in 1957, is a past Naumburg Award winner, and is a first prize recipient of many other contests of international fame.

Harth is Dean of Music of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The selections to be performed by the symphony orchestra Sunday evening, are: "Lenore Overture, No. 3," by Beethoven; "Nocturnes" by Debussy; "Four Dances from Facade," by Walton; and "Concerto in B minor for violin and Orchestra" by Saint-Saens.

## Dropout Rate Severe—

# Exams Show Heavy Toll

By Grant Peterson  
Senior Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered, especially 'round mid-term or final time, just what your chances are of being around for another mid-term or final exam?

Assuming that you have, the next question is: are you freshman, sophomore, junior or senior? If a freshman, tradition is against you. One out of every three don't return. The sophomore toll isn't quite as severe.

Unless the pattern is severely disrupted, more than one-half of those in this category will reappear for their junior year. By this time, the proverbial eye is cast. When that far off senior year rolls around, most of last year's juniors will be back.

In official terms, from director of Junior Division Lee W. Chatfield, "Of those who start here as freshmen, about two-thirds complete their third semester. Better than one-half go through their fifth

semester. About one-half finish their seventh semester."

According to Chatfield, previous studies show that close to 50% of the students beginning their college career at the University actually receive their degrees here.

Who is it that doesn't make it and why doesn't he? According to Lewis F. Fowles, assistant dean of student affairs, "Generally speaking, there are not as many academic casualties among the women as there are among the men." This is obvious when one compares the all-male and all-female averages at the end of the semester.

Family and health problems, financial difficulty and lack of a goal are among the most common reasons given for leaving school. Homesickness is another rather common cause.

Some students come to college with a vague idea of what it's all about, only to quickly discover it to be something else.

Downslips provide still another incentive to "get away from it all."

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PHOTOS BY HAL FOSTER

## Musicians Perform

Soprano Rosella Lange, tenor Steve Ellenburg and pianist Pat Gell were featured in yesterday's Senior Recital at the Sheldon Gallery Auditorium. The recital was in connection with the University School of Music. Accompanists were James Misner and Pamela Fields.

# Lonnquist: Humans Retard Latin American Agriculture

The human factor is a big stumbling block in helping Latin American countries improve their farm production and efficiency, a University of Nebraska agronomist said at Denver recently.

Speaking was Dr. John Lonnquist, who addressed a special symposium on Pan-American agronomy at a meeting of the American Society of Agronomy.

The material aspects of improving Latin American food production can be worked out in most cases, Lonnquist said.

Practical application of known basic information, he said depends upon research activities of scientists trained in crops, soils, and related fields, well organized extension programs and a knowledgeable rural population. This is the most difficult because of the problems encountered in providing adequate educational opportunities for large rural populations.

Lonnquist pointed out some problems involved in training the many students from Latin America in United States colleges. These problems involve both students and their professors.

A basic problem he said, is

the need for recognition of the fact that the needs of a student from one of the developing countries are different from those of a student preparing for a research position in the United States.

Even though the students have studied English at home, the language barrier is a source of considerable difficulty, Lonnquist said.

Sometimes, he said, the students lack necessary background training for effective participation in our graduate colleges.

Some solutions he offered to the problems are:

The students should be given some basic undergraduate courses in Agronomy before entering the graduate program. This would assure a level of knowledge normally assumed in graduate students and also give the students time to gain needed language proficiency.

Students who lack the requirements for advanced work should be encouraged to enroll in courses which would be of most immediate benefit to them. By issuing them a certificate of achievement upon completion of a period

of study and training, some good men might be kept in field of agriculture who might otherwise quit under the stigma of having failed to get an advanced degree.

Research problems assigned should be of value to the student when he returns home. Many problems of interest in the United States have no value in Latin America.

The training should fit the equipment the student will have available when he returns home. Frequently the laboratory equipment is relatively primitive. Seldom is there an IBM machine available, for instance.

Direct the student's training so that he gets what he needs in the shortest feasible time. The training he gets is needed at home and chances are there is another student at home waiting his turn to come to the U.S.

The student should be helped to develop adequate work habits. Lonnquist said many Latin American students admit U.S. scientists work more hours than they are accustomed to putting in at home.

The equipment and library situations are improving in Latin America, Lonnquist said, but students still find a serious lack of these tools at home and frequently also a lack of support.

For this reason, he said, the Latin American researcher needs imagination and a do-it-yourself attitude. Those who become too dependent upon U.S. instrumentation often are lost when they return home.

Some gains from the present extensive exchanges between agronomists of the U.S. and Latin America, Lonnquist said, are:

Cooperative research is developing rapidly.

Completely new experimental plant materials are being discovered or are awaiting discovery in Latin America.

Thesis research problems can be initiated which will stimulate the interest of the student, because he knows his material and is aware of the importance of the research to his own locality.

## —Temporary Committee Set Up—

# Council To Investigate Student Tax Reduction

By Susan Smithberger  
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Council yesterday voted to associate with the Committee for Student Aid, a part of the Student Council at the Milwaukee Institute of Technology to investigate support for legislation for student tax reduction.

Council will set up a temporary committee patterned after the committee at Milwaukee. Upon formation, the committee will receive a packet of information and materials for support of the tax reduction bill from the committee at Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee committee will send out similar materials for action on other matters as it is deemed necessary, according to Tom Kort, public issues chairman. The decision for support of these issues rests with the Nebraska Council.

"The public issues area feels that this committee would be a valuable addition to the Student Council, in that it would help us to work on national issues which are of direct concern and benefit to students at the University of Nebraska," said Kort.

"Senator Roman Hruska, one of our own senators, favors this bill," Mike Wiseman pointed out.

President Dennis Christie, in his executive report reported to attacks on administrators, student leaders and student organizations in recent editorials in the Daily Nebraskan. "I firmly believe it is time that the so-called 'complacent' student leaders express their opinions relating to the criticism of their leadership and the goals of their organizations," said the president.

"Never before in the history of the University have organizations done so much as in the past few months," said Christie. He cited Interfraternity Council, Student Council welfare committee, AUF, Builders and Panhellenic, among others, as examples.

"The editorial writer attacks Council because he says few members say anything, because our business sessions have lasted no more than 20 minutes," said Christie. "Evidently he is completely ignorant of the fact that Council has 28 committees that meet weekly for at least a half an hour duration."

"Evidently Mr. Moore wishes to turn the Council in-

to a theatrical production whereby every member can rant and rave to his heart's content," he continued.

"I will be the first to admit that Student Council does not always accomplish all of its goals as set forth at the beginning of the year. We have failures like any other student organization, we need change and reform also."

"I welcome constructive criticism to Council action and hope that future editorials will be directed with this thought in mind."

John Lydick, Tom Kort, Doug Thom and Ann Wahl were elected by the Council to represent Nebraska at the Big Eight Student Council Association meeting Dec. 6-7. Glenn Korff will also attend. Gary Lacey will represent the Daily Nebraskan. Dr. Frank McFarland, dean of student affairs at Oklahoma State, will speak to the group on "Why Student Government?"

Doug Thom, Quiz Bowl chairman, announced that the deadline for applications for participation in Quiz Bowl are due December 18. They may be picked up now, according to Thom.

Susie Pierce, elections chairman, announced that six voting booths will be set up at Kosmet Klub to facilitate voting for Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart. The booths will be open from 6:45 p.m. till the opening of the show and during intermission. Miss Pierce reminded the Council that only students may vote, and they must have a student identification and their ticket.

# Ford Foundation Grants Aid To Graduate Work

A stepped up curriculum, careful counseling, and specially designed courses are the elements being put into effect for the institution of the Ford Foundation Program here on campus, according to Dean Holly, vice chancellor of the Graduate College.

The program, sponsored by the Fund for Advancement of Education, a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation, is designed to encourage careers in college teaching and to permit the accomplishment of a master's degree in five years.

Holly stated that the grant had a five year tenure and amounted to \$297,000. He also said that similar grants have been made to various other Universities throughout the nation. Holly pointed out that each university is independent in the manner that they institute their funds for education.

English, history, physics, chemistry, Germanic languages, romance languages, philosophy, educational psychology and mathematics are the nine departments which have received part of the money which came with the grant.

According to Holly, they all have their own programs for using the money, but they still follow the basic pattern of permitting the members of the grant (who are called Nebraska Career Scholars) to receive their master's degree in five years.

Holly said that about 55

students have been identified with the program and more are expected to be brought into the area of the grant. According to Holly, there is a series of lectures on the campus for the students associated with the Ford grant. These lectures cover different topics and are delivered by people in various teaching positions.

Holly said that the University is investigating the possibility of co-operating with other liberal arts colleges in the area concerning joining the University in the Ford program. Holly related that after the students finished the undergraduate work at their respective colleges, they could transfer to the University's Graduate School.

The following methods will be used to select students for the program: departments will select students and recommend sophomores, the office will use the list of the 100 top sophomores in scholarship, the dean's office will supply the names of students they think will be interested in the program, and interested students will be able to talk to their advisors for more information.

## Tomorrow Last Day For Annual Pictures

According to Bette Schmale, Cornhusker panel editor, the last day for individual pictures is tomorrow.

Students still wishing to have their pictures taken may do so between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

## Red, White Clothing Asked For Weekend

The University's yell squad is asking all students to boost the Cornhusker spirit Friday by wearing "red and white", said Doug Busskohl, yell squad leader.

Tassels, Corn Cobs and the yell squad will all wear their uniforms to classes Friday, and throughout the remainder of the football weekend.

Busskohl also said the squad hopes student boosters will wear their "red and white" to the game Saturday.

## Fencing Display Tonight In Union

Jake Geier, cheerleading, fencing, and gymnastics coach for the University has announced a fencing exhibition entitled "Touche" to be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the Union entertainment committee, and will feature Skip Soriff, a student of Geier. The program will consist of 15 minutes of explanation, and equal time for demonstration of skills, and a half hour of actual competition.

The exhibition will be similar to the Judo demonstrations held here previously. No admission will be charged.



## Activities Queen, Mr. Ugly Star

AUFUL NIGHT STARS—Activities Queen and Mr. Auful Ugly will be announced at the carnival tomorrow night in the Student Union ballroom. Activities Queen finalists are from left, Judy Bucklin, Jean Holmquist, Karen Johnson, Jean-

ette Coufal, Linda Schlechte, Vicki Dowling and Shirley Voss. Candidates for the Mr. Auful Ugly, from left, are Tom Ready, Al Menke, Charles Anders, Ken Dinklage, Louis Schulz, and Larry Anderson.