

# Nebraska Bananas Harvested By Hand

The second University banana crop was harvested last week by Hans Burchardt, a plant propagator and breeder for the University's horticulture department.

His banana tree is just a part of a large collection of plants he raises in the greenhouse at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics for teaching botany students about plants and their methods of propagation.

The entire banana crop consists of one stalk of 200 bananas. The roots of the tree are already putting up the shoot that will provide a third crop about 15 months from now. The tree is a Cuban Dwarf banana tree because a commercial banana tree would be too big for the greenhouse.

Burchardt is an expert on bananas. He

spent 15 years before World War II in Africa as a horticulturist on plantations and as a botanist for the Berlin Botanical Museum.

He has degrees in horticulture from German universities, and is now starting his sixth year with the University.

The botanical display is only a part of his work. In addition, he produces plant material that shows up in the fields and yards around the state.

Currently he is breeding plants that range from advanced varieties of field beans to new types of chrysanthemums.

Among the other exotic, at least for Nebraska, teaching material he has in the greenhouse are a fig tree, a lemon tree, a grapefruit tree, all bearing fruit, plus varieties of tropical flowers and plants.



NEBRASKA'S NEW CROP—The second banana crop harvested in Nebraska was taken in by Hans Burchardt and Jean Schultz.

## Campus Calendar

TOMORROW

PEOPLE - TO - PEOPLE — Hospitality Committee, room 332, Student Union.

WEDNESDAY

PEOPLE - TO - PEOPLE PUBLIC RELATIONS — Student Union, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

AGRONOMY CLUB — 306 Keim Hall, 7 p.m.

## Ag Students Get New Scholarship

The establishment of a new \$200 scholarship for an eligible junior or senior level student enrolled in the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics has been announced by the Midwest Agricultural Chemicals Association.

Any student who is a resident of Nebraska and whose major subject is administered by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics is eligible to receive the scholarship. To qualify, a student must be in the upper third of his class. Financial need will be considered.

Dr. E. E. Eldridge, director of resident instruction at the college, said the scholarship will help to meet "a concrete need for university graduates in agriculture who are interested in merchandising agribusness products, such as agricultural chemicals."

Agricultural technicians are being graduated at a rate sufficient to meet most needs, but those with an agricultural background and training who are interested in selling are extremely rare, he noted.

## Church, Administration Conflict At Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (CPS) — The church, state and fraternity life have collided head on at the University of Maryland. The church ran last.

The latest in the feud came this week in the form of a denial from university President Wilson Elkins rejecting accusations that the university has denied its chaplains freedom of speech and action.

Bringing the charge on behalf of the chaplains was the Maryland Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), headed by Dr. Arthur Stinchcombe, sociology professor at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University.

### ERIC SEVAREID—

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cal student, Emmanuel John Hevi, in a new book, AN AFRICAN STUDENT IN CHINA. Our propaganda services could do worse than to flood African university towns with this volume. By Hevi's figures there were 118 legitimate black African students in China in early 1961. By April of 1962, only 22 remained and 10 of these were trying to get out.

But these were legitimate students. On another level there are all the Africans brought to China and to Czechoslovakia for short courses in propaganda and armed subversion. Mr. Hevi, now — naturally — exiled from Ghana, issues this warning:

"The Communist bloc will soon be flooding the African continent with thousands of young, energetic Africans, ready to believe that at their own countries will be sending up Sputniks and spacemen within a few years if only they adopt the Communist system. Because Africa has as yet not developed an effective counter-balance to these pro-Communist forces is her midst, there is very little resistance to them."

Africans have to get it through their heads before it is too late that imperialists, as Mr. Hevi puts it, "come in all colors: white, yellow, and black; yes, even black."

Behind the charges and denials was the main victim—the Rev. Jesse Meyers, who said he was resigning after 13 years as Presbyterian chaplain at the University of Maryland.

Tracing the problem to the beginning leads to last August as the new crop of freshmen prepared to begin college life near the nation's capital. The parents of Presbyterian students got an unexpected letter in the mails.

It was from the Rev. Meyers, warning of loosing their sons to the evils of fraternity life. Meyers noted the low moral standards and speculated that the depravity was a possible cause of low academic standing.

Elkins thought Meyers had overstepped his duties.

"Irresponsible" was how Elkins branded the chaplain's letter.

Also angered was the Maryland Board of Regents, headed by Charles McCormick.

McCormick, a strong supporter of fraternity life, and other board members went along with Elkins on censuring Meyers. They also approved this policy governing the campus chaplains:

"Duties on campus should be limited to serving the religious needs of the members of their denominations.

"Each of the chaplains should obtain the approval of the executive dean of student life before beginning services on the campus and that the continuance of such service should be at the discretion of the appropriate university authorities."

According to Stinchcombe, who visited the Maryland campus last week, the policy gives the university "the power to decide what is religion."

Elkins didn't see it that way. "The university has every right to expect ethical and responsible conduct from the campus chaplains," he said.

## PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, MARCH 9  
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, students receiving B.S., M.S. in Ag. Engr., M.E., Chem. E., C.E., Ind. Engr., M.S. in Engr. Mech.  
General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., students receiving degrees in Business Administration.  
Bankers Life of Des Moines, students receiving B.A. and M.A. in Bus. Adm. and Liberal Arts; Law, C.E., Ind. Engr., M.S. in Engr. Mech.  
Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission, students receiving B.S., M.S. in Civil Engineers  
George A. Hornet & Company, students receiving B.S. in Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts, M.E.  
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, students receiving B.S. in Bus. Adm. (Accounting Major, Marketing, Production, Finance or General Business); B.A. in Lib. Arts.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9  
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, (as above).  
Ford Motor Company, students receiving B.S., M.S. in Ag. Engr., M.E., Chem. E., C.E., M.B.A. in Finance, Economics, Accounting, Ind. Mgmt., Statistics, General Business (Business Schedule on the 6th of March).  
McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, students receiving all degree levels in C.E., E.E., M.E., E.E., Met. E., Physics; M.S. in Ch.E.  
Bankers Life of Des Moines, (as above).  
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, (as above).  
Inorganic Chemical Division, FMC Corp., students receiving B.S., M.S., in Ch.E., M.E., Chem.  
The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, Any college degree acceptable.  
George A. Hornet & Company, (ag Campus).  
Junior College of Saint Louis, Teaching positions.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9  
Stanley Engineering Company, students receiving B.S., M.S. in M.E., E.E., B.S. in C.E.  
McDonnell Aircraft Corp. (as above).  
Ford Motor Company, (as above).  
U.S. Bureau of Ships, Departmental Headquarters, students receiving B.S., M.S. in E.E., M.E., M.S. in the fields of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.  
Nebraska State Highway Department, students receiving B.S., in C.E., Agronomy, Geology.  
Railway Express, students receiving B.S. in Business Administration.  
Marathon, A Division of American Can Company, students receiving B.S., M.A. in Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9  
Marathon, A Division of American Can Company, (as above).  
Nash-Finch Company, students receiving degrees in Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts.  
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., students receiving degrees in Bus. Adm.  
U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, students receiving B.S., M.S. in Bus. Adm.  
Phillip G. Johnson & Co., Accountants, Dale Electronics, students receiving B.S. in E.E., M.E.  
The Wall Street Journal, students receiving B.S. in Acctg., Advertising Sales, Advertising Production, Advertising Promotion, Production Management.  
Consumers Public Power District, students receiving B.S. in E.E., M.E., Home Economics.  
Shell Chemical Company, (ag Campus).

FRIDAY, MARCH 9  
Marathon, (as above).  
Washington State Highway Commission, students receiving B.S., M.S. in C.E.  
Atlantic Companies, students receiving degrees in Business Administration and Liberal Arts.  
U.S. Geological Survey, students receiving B.S., M.S., Ph.D. in Engr. (all branches, Chem., Phys., Math).  
State Farm Insurance Companies, Management Development Training.  
Nebraska Public Power District, students receiving degrees in Electrical Engineering.  
Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, students receiving degrees in Bus. Adm. Accounting.  
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, students receiving all degrees and majors.

## BERKELEY'S DORMS HAVE IT!

# 'Anti-Booze' Letter Rouses Parents

Students at the University of California at Berkeley were greeted by the happy fortune of an approved hard liquor license applicable to student dormitories.

Hot on the heels of this reversed reform came the clamoring of alarmed parents via an "anti-booze" letter circulated among parents (shocked) of University students.

The well-guided missive ostracized the license-granting, terming it "outrageous and unthinkable in the bedroom area of Berkeley."

The Durant Hotel, "nestled among student dormitories," fell under direct fire of these parents, shrouded under the title, U.C. Parents' Committee. Nobody at Berkeley seems aware of who forms this committee.

The letter, widely circulated, also hit at a recent marijuana raid and the disappearance of Judy Williamson, a university coed, claiming such events exemplified a revolting situation.

No one seems willing to lay claim to its authorship, and the letter had no return address. The Durant Hotel issued, "no comment" to the situation.

Protest in the form of a petition carrying more than 12,000 signatures came from students at Colorado University, Colorado State College, and Colorado State University against proposed tuition increases.

In-state tuition at CU would be raised 40% from \$104 a semester to \$142. Out-of-state students would face an increase of nearly \$100 per semester.

Two thousand CU students took part in an ASUC-sponsored class boycott to attend a rally protesting the proposed tuition hike at which two Colorado legislators and student and faculty representatives spoke.

Colorado congressmen were listed in the COLORADO DAILY, and students were urged to write complaining about the upcoming increase.

Governor John Love came under direct condemnation for a "financial blunder" which created the need for tuition-bolstering. Democrats gathered for this purpose.

Meanwhile, in Oregon, \$32 term increases in tuition were approved by the State Board of Higher Education. The heightened cost will affect four Oregon colleges, bringing tuition expenses in that state to among the highest in the nation.

The highest price, paid at Oregon State University, is \$332 per semester, and some board members claimed this speaks for "operating luxuries . . . within the system." The University of California at Berkeley will commemorate the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth this spring through a series of lectures by Sir Tyrone Guthrie, Eric Bentley and Morris Carnovsky.

University productions of "Coriolanus" and "The Tempest" are being performed as well. Several other speakers will follow, notably Frank Wadsworth, noted Shakespeare scholar at the University of Pittsburgh, Norman Rabkin of the California English department, and actor Morris Carnovsky.

Elsewhere, Dr. Irving Ribner, professor of English at Tulane University, was named to a special committee by

President Johnson to help celebrate the same event.

Evidence of the widespread activities being enacted is heightened by the "shake-speare on the Plains" program to appear here at the University. Facets of this activity will be enumerated in the DAILY NEBRASKAN soon.

Two Oxford University students, Rory Donellan, 22, and Adam Poynter, 20, engaged in a duel with sabers over Evelyn Mottson, another Oxford student, last Wednesday.

The Oxford campus newspaper, CHERWELL, said that Poynter had referred to Miss Mottson as "thick—and made it quite clear he was referring to her mind and body."

Donellan, a law student and an expert swordsman, then challenged Poynter to a duel. Poynter accepted although he had never handled a sword. The two met at dawn on the lawn of Magdalen College while a medical student stood by as doctor.

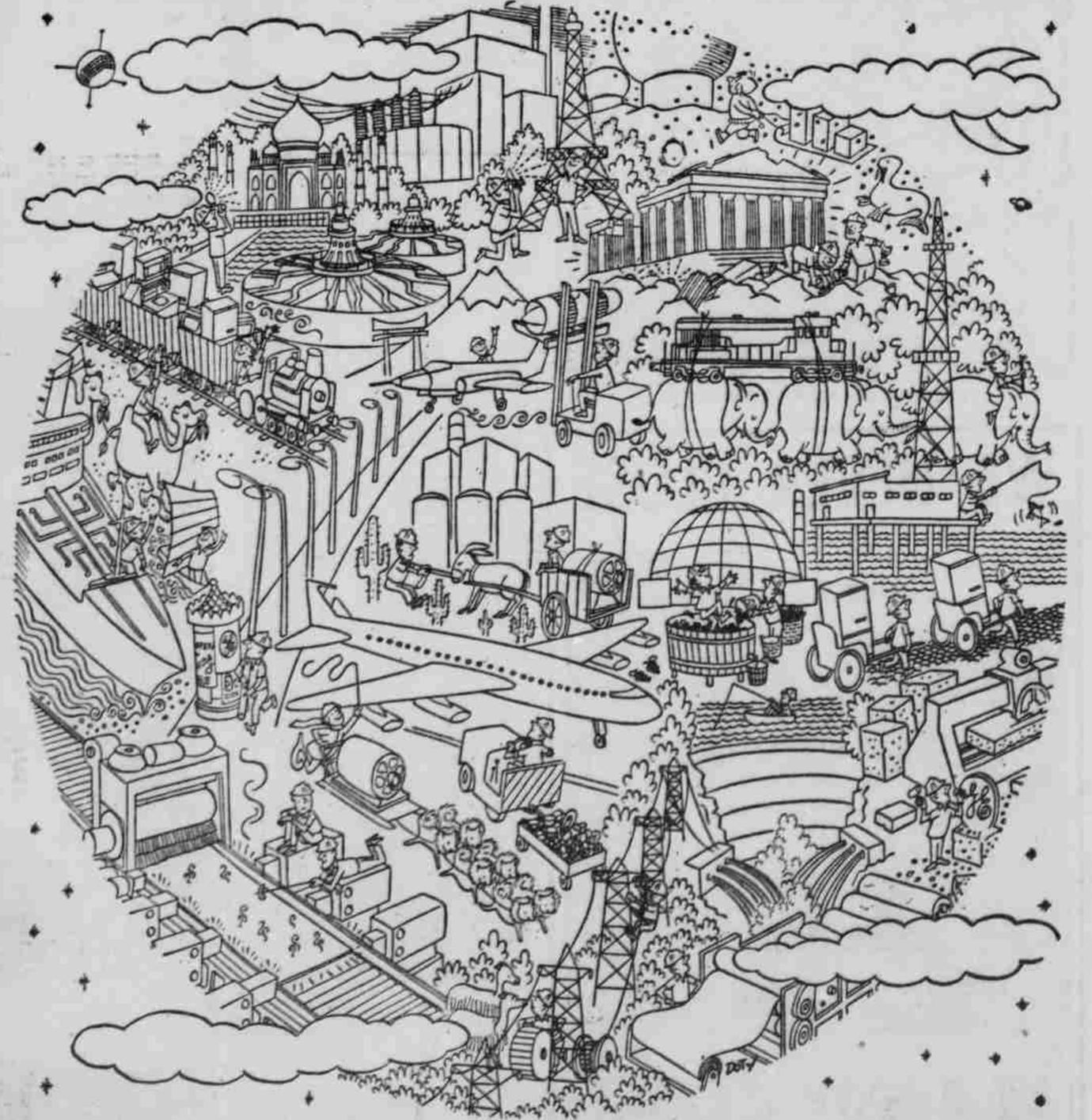
## King's men . . .

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cessitate finding another solution which would put us right where we were several weeks ago.

Great as these problems seem to be, it is possible that they are all subordinate to the problem of Cyprus itself where it is going to take some masterful diplomacy accompanied by raw force to ever put the island nation back together again.

They kissed swords, Donellan lunged and Poynter started retreating with cuts on his arm. The duel was stopped after ten minutes.

The two students then drank a toast to Miss Mottson.



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