

# Nebraska Coeds Visit Paris, Munich

## Germany-Sauerkraut, Espresso

**Editor's Note —** Marilyn Hoegemeyer, as a Student Ambassador for People-to-People, spent six weeks in the British Isles. During her two week vacation she visited her ancestral home in Germany.

**By Marilyn Hoegemeyer**  
Junior Staff Writer

It's a little like 14th Street—if you can imagine 14th twice as wide, lined with trees, with sidewalk cafes and espresso houses stretching out to the curb.

It's a lot like 14th Street because Leopold Strasse in Munich, West Germany, runs right through the heart of the Latin Quarter—right between the buildings that compose the University of Munich.

On weekdays, in the rush hour, cars flash by, honking and "beating" the traffic lights with the usual German dexterity. The visible students glibly ignore the bustle of a main strasse that just happens to run through the center of the University—and on weekends they desert the area for holiday centers, beaches and lakesides.

It is on week nights that the atmosphere changes. About 7:30 or 8:00 p.m. the transformation begins. As the street lights blink on, students begin to gather in the sidewalk cafes and espresso houses—students of art, engineering, music or medicine—men with beards, horn-rimmed glasses and narrow pointed shoes—girls with tight black stretch pants, big slop-

py sweaters, short-bobbed hair cuts or long, silky hair. They order the German traditional—sausages, sauerkraut and beer, espresso coffee or ice cream cones. As they talk and sing, other students begin erecting quick-up—fast-er down displays. Wires are strung between the trees on both sides of the sidewalk to support the works of young, struggling artists.

One has only paintings of nudes. Another's specialty is the peculiar size of all his paintings—two feet long and only four or five inches wide. Most are done in what to me were morbid reds and deep wine maroons.

Each display, set up often by couples, is lit by candles in old jars and bottles. Some students have a sales pitch, such as "the hand hammered copper bracelet is selling for 16DM (\$4) only tonight, only for you."

Or there's the ingenious lad who is selling gravel stones he has painted in gay, bright sometimes iridescent colors with designs—turtles, flowers, Bavarian dancers, a fish skeleton or a profile of a woman. He gets 50c to \$1.25!

One couple sit, under their batik work hung on a wire, reciting vocabulary words. Another girl, selling decorative whisky, beer and wine bottles, is writing a theme or perhaps a thesis.

Two boys take advantage of unusual surroundings and place their paintings on slabs of concrete and piles of grav-

el being used for construction of a new building. Students and some older persons out for a walk, or tourists spending that one tour-free evening on their own, wander around, stopping to look at—some to buy—the students' wares.

A lonely old man with a protruding nose, tiny red-rimmed, half shut eyes and a white beard stands holding his hat. He wears baggy, blue trousers and a grey jacket torn at the elbow. He sells nothing but soon walks away to a cafe—has his drink and comes back again to unburden someone's pockets of their unneeded pfennigs.

Some students have a bucket or dish near their display with a card of explanation—"Für die Schule" (for school) or some more honestly, "Für die Bier."

It's a lovely walk down Leopold Strasse on a week night. The atmosphere is contagious and to me a polished natural stone seems just the right memoir. The transaction is made—and the natural stone locket is handed over, wrapped in a piece of crumpled, dampish, old newspaper—as if the dark, shaggy-haired, shoeless student were parting with a treasure.

The street would have to be tree-lined. There would have to be espresso houses and sidewalk cafes—and music. It would have to be filled with students interested in singing, talking, laughing, reciting poetry, walking—and studying. Could it be 14th Street?

## France-Sidewalk Cafes, Bikinis

**Editor's Note —** Wallis Lundeen spent the summer in France as a Student Ambassador for the People to People program. She lived with three families for one month, then traveled through the south of France and spent three weeks in a work camp.

**By Wallis Lundeen**  
Junior Staff Writer

A summer in France — a dream come true — and also an opportunity for language difficulties, social errors and those incidents, amusing or serious, ordinary or interesting, which could only happen to an American in France.

France — where attractive young women wearing full skirts and high heels ride motorcycles at full speed through winding city streets with little regard for anyone else's life.

France where we did the cha cha on a crowded dance floor, regardless of what the other dancers were doing—because the band was playing a cha cha. France—where young people are doing the Madison, a dance popular in the U.S. in the 1930's.

A midnight climb to the top of a mountain resulted in a lost key—the only key to the house. After a frantic search with matches and flashlights, the key was found before the parents of the girl had to be awakened. This experience was one example of the French tendency to maintain closer ties with their parents than young people in the U.S.

It was a special privilege for this 17-year old girl to be given the house key.

And sidewalk cafes — a Frenchman's favorite sport. A waiter would never think of asking someone to leave, and with a cup of coffee a customer has an afternoon's ticket to watch the world go by. He can philosophize, dream or make new friends.

French supermarkets might not be large or well-stocked, but who wants to shop in them when there are outdoor

### Peace Corpsmen Training Here

Peace Corps trainees scheduled for eventual service in Colombia have arrived at the University to begin their training. These men and women have been selected from applicants over the entire country, and will remain here for training for twelve weeks.

The students will be given more than 250 class-hours of instruction in Spanish in addition to courses in sanitation, food preparation, land conservation, home economics and history of the United States and Colombia.

Another group of students have just left the University to do service in Bolivia. To date, 110 Peace Corps trainees have been given instruction at the University of Nebraska.

French customs could be frustrating. There were no drinking fountains nor napkins in restaurants and everything closed for two hours at noon.

But in France a cleaning lady discusses opera, a prefector serves champagne in the afternoon and everyone eats constantly on trains.

An old man on a train who kept us entertained with his antics for two hours said as he left, "Tell America we loved President Kennedy."

### Deadline Approaching For Medical School

Students wishing to apply for admission to any medical school in the fall of 1965 will have their last chance to take the Medical College Admission test on Oct. 17.

Application forms must be sent in before Oct. 2. The forms may be obtained from the premedical advisors or from T. B. Thorson, 204 Bessey Hall.

### June Graduates Migrate

## Study Shows Low Salaries

Over half of the University's June graduates who stepped from commencement into employment took jobs in Nebraska at a median salary level of \$400-\$449 per month, or about \$50 under that of their classmates who migrated.

The survey of post-graduation plans was made by the University's placement services and covered all areas except medicine and nursing.

Frank Hallgren, director of the general placement service, said responses were received from 1189 graduates, including 264 served by the teachers' placement service headed by Dr. Wesley Meierhenry.

The survey showed the June graduates had these plans:

Immediate Employment . . . 51 per cent; over half of these, 54 per cent, in Nebraska.

To Graduate Study . . . 21 per cent.

To Armed Forces . . . 10 per cent.

Undecided on Jobs or Seeking Employment . . . 8 per cent.

Plans Unknown or Unreported . . . 7½ per cent.

Marriage or Other Plans Excluding Employment . . . 2½ per cent.

The survey showed the engineers ranking high as group contenders for salary. Their Nebraska median starting salary was \$500-\$549 per month. The Nebraska salary median for engineers was a full \$100 lower than that paid for engineers outside the state—a condition reflected in the fact that 70 graduate, left the state while 37 stayed.

Hallgren pointed out that the salary medians the survey showed for all graduates—\$400-\$449 for Nebraska jobs and \$450-\$499 for out-of-state jobs—may be low. The reason for suspecting the general median figures, he said, is that comparatively few graduate-degree recipients or dentists reported their expected incomes.

The survey showed those who leave Nebraska go to a great variety of states and several far-away places such as Uganda, Korea, and Ethiopia.

Of the total of 604 graduates who accepted immediate employment, the largest group, 32 per cent, went into teaching. Other occupational categories: engineering and architecture 18 per cent; scholastic and research professions (Graduate College) 12 per cent; business administration 9 per cent; arts and sciences 8; agriculture 6; law 5; home economics 4; and pharmacy and dentistry 3 per cent each.

A summary of median starting salaries, exclusive of self employment, as revealed by the survey:

Teachers — Nebraska median salary \$350-\$399; out-of-state \$400-\$449; took Nebraska jobs 121; took out-of-state jobs 70.

Engineering—Nebraska median salary \$500-\$549; out-of-state \$600-\$649; took Nebraska jobs 37; took out-of-state jobs 70.

YD's Sell Medallions, Sign New Workers

The Young Democrats (YD) are selling Kennedy medallions, Johnson medallions, and other campaign materials in the lobby of the Student Union.

With the election coming so soon, the YD's are signing up workers before the activities mart. Bob Cherny, the special projects worker, said that they are gratified by the way people are signing up for the organization.

Cherny said that it looks like a good year for the YD's. "We found that Johnson was very popular, in fact, one of the large pictures of him was stolen from us at the fair."

Students Must Live In Approved Housing

All unmarried undergraduates students who do not live with their parents during the school year are required to live in residences approved by the Dean of Student Affairs. Most freshmen women on City Campus live in the Residence Halls for Women and on Ag Campus in Burr Hall and Fedde Hall.

All arrangements for student housing can be made through the University Housing office, Administration Hall Room 103.

Scholastic and Research (Advanced Degrees)—Nebraska median salary \$550-\$599; out-of-state \$600-\$649; took Nebraska jobs 29; took out-of-state 42.

Business Administration — Nebraska median salary \$450-\$499; out-of-state \$500-\$549; took Nebraska jobs 30; took out-of-state 24.

Arts and Sciences—Nebraska median salary \$400-\$449; out-of-state \$450-\$499; took Nebraska jobs 18; took out-of-state 29.

Agriculture—Nebraska median salary \$450-\$499; out-of-state \$350-\$399; took Nebraska jobs 24; took out-of-state 11.

Law—Nebraska median salary \$450-\$499; out-of-state \$350-\$399; took Nebraska jobs 22; took out-of-state 9.

Home Economics — Nebraska median salary \$400-\$449; out-of-state median same; took Nebraska jobs 21; took out-of-state 6.

Dentistry—Self employment permitted no salary medians but all 18 graduates indicated staying in Nebraska.

Pharmacy—Nebraska median salary \$550-\$599; data insufficient to establish out-of-state median; 18 accepted Nebraska employment; one went out-of-state.

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## Karen Nelson Heads Group For Johnson

Karen Nelson, president of the Young Democrats, has been appointed chairman of the University's Young Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey.

Virginia Hofman and Mike Boyle, college co-ordinators for the Nebraska organization, said Miss Nelson was selected because "she has demonstrated outstanding leadership in both civic and scholastic endeavors."

Miss Nelson is deputy executive director for Mr. Clair Callan, Democratic Candidate for Congress from the first district of Nebraska.

## Research Grants Hit Record High

The University received more than \$6.2 million, a record amount in research, training and fellowship grants from outside sources during the 1963-64 school year.

Vice Chancellor Roy Holly, University research administrator, said this represents a \$1.2 million, or approximately 20 per cent increase over the preceding year.

Eighty per cent of the outside funds came from the federal government, he said.

Holly explained that outside grants and contracts make it possible for persons at the University to carry on independent research, to pursue advanced degrees and to receive special training in various fields.

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