

## Exiled Teacher Returns To Turkish Native Land

A Turkish agricultural economist who was denied his rights as a civilian in 1960, is returning to his native land.

Dr. Ismail Sener, professor of agricultural economics at the University for the past two years, was invited by the Turkish government to return home to serve as a special advisor to the Minister of Agriculture. He left Lincoln Saturday morning to assume the new post in Ankara.

He was a member of the original Turkish group which met with University officials in 1954 to set up the contract and was the only person in Turkey who had experience with American land - grant type colleges.

His return to Turkey stems from an amendment passed by the Turkish Parliament in September to restore all Dr. Sener's civil rights, which he stated, "I don't care about." After a period of five years, he may be able to petition for political rights.

He was the first Turkish student to obtain a Ph.D. degree in agricultural economics in America.

He received the degree from Michigan State University in 1948. Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin was on the Michigan State faculty in agricultural economics at the time and served as Dr. Sener's advisor. The two have remained friends ever since.

In 1954 Sener was urged by fellow members of the Democratic Party to run for Parliament from his native province and home town, Trabzon, Turkey.

He served continuously until 1960 and was named to the Budgetary Committee, representative to the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe, and speaker for questions on agriculture, international economic relations, and economic development.

In 1958 he was a guest of the U.S. State Department as a North Atlantic Treaty Organization parliamentarian and traveled 12,000 miles in the U.S. viewing economic and military strength.

Following a 1960 coup d'etat in Turkey, Sener was arrested with all other members of Parliament from the Democratic Party. He was tried and sentenced to five years on a charge of violation of the constitution, based on the provisory constitution established by the new military government.

Following 30 months in jail he was freed in 1962 by a partial amnesty law. He termed this experience a "social earthquake."

Sener came to the U.S. in 1963 and became a Rockefeller Fellow at the University of Nebraska department of agricultural economics. As a member of the

staff, he has been working particularly on the role of agriculture in the economic development of underdeveloped countries.

He has prepared several publications on the subject, including one on "Water: As A Factor To Attract Industries" which will be published by the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station.

He will continue working in the field of agricultural development in Turkey and as advisor for international agricultural economic relations at Ankara.

## Odd Bodkins

AND AS YOU THINK OF THE STALE CIGARETTES AND THE FLAT BEER TASTE THE MORNING AFTER...



AS YOU FACE THE SETTING SUN AND THINK OF THE MANY MEN WHO OBJECTS THE MANY WOMEN IN YOUR LIFE HAVE THROWN AT YOUR HEAD...



IT'S NICE TO KNOW THAT YOUR BANJO IS STILL THERE IN THE FADING SUNS RED GLARE...



SLIP!



IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT KILL YOU...



## Lincoln Voters Okay Liquor-By-The-Drink

Liquor-by-the-drink was approved in Tuesday's election for the first time in 47 years. Implication of this vote will take at least 30 days.

Any establishment which is not now licensed to sell liquor - by-the-drink, (i.e., bottle club) must apply for a state license before they can start selling.

A 30-day period is required by law before any liquor - by-the-drink (Class C) licenses can be issued. A joint meeting between Lincoln officials and the State Liquor Commission is expected for the purpose of establishing guidelines for the issuing of licenses.

The Liquor Commission can start receiving license requests immediately, but they can't act until they receive final liquor vote results (possibly 15 days) and a recommendation from the city council, which has 30 days to report.

The election results mean that Lincoln bottle clubs and non-profit clubs will have to apply for a Class C license or close down by May 1.

Non-profit clubs which elect to stay open two days

### Students Receive \$100 Scholarships

Five University engineering students were named winners of \$100 Sigma Tau scholarships at a banquet Thursday.

The scholarships are awarded through the University of Nebraska Foundation by alumni of Sigma Tau, national all-engineering honorary.

The recipients, selected on the basis of scholarship, personality, practicality and need, include: James Chevalier, David Fairchild, Francis Lefler, Dennis Novacek and J. Morton Nicholson.

### Professor, Senior Attend SDX Meet

Assistant professor of journalism Jack C. Botts and Jim Patten, Lincoln senior, will represent the University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, at the group's national convention in Pittsburgh this week.

Prof. Botts is campus chapter advisor and Patten is chapter president. Botts also will represent the Nebraska professional chapter.

a week can retain their present license.

A Class C license authorizes the consumption of beer and liquor by the drink, and includes the sale of package liquor.

The official election results with all precincts reporting are 25,709 voters for the issue, and 20,840 against.

Myron Roberts, manager of Myron's, said that he felt liquor-by-the-drink would be an asset to his establishment. The liquor and beer store can now be combined, and wine can be served with pizza, he said. Roberts felt that his establishment could now cater to an older crowd as well as students.

Police Chief Joe Carroll said it was too early to tell if liquor-by-the-drink would make his job easier or harder. It will depend on the action of the City Council and the State Liquor Commission, he said, and also on the number of licenses issued and the location of the establishments.

"If a conservative view is taken on granting applications, it will be easier to enforce than the present state bottle club law which I personally think is a farce," said Carroll.

Mayor of Lincoln Dean Petersen said that liquor-

### Take Five Needs New Performers

Take Five, a musical Hyde Park, will not be held next week, because of a lack of performers according to Jennifer Marshall, Union music committee chairman.

Miss Marshall said that Take Five has not been successful this year because very few wish to perform.

She said that a good audience turns out if there is enough talent, but that the audience tires of hearing the same people perform every week.

Take Five originated several years ago, and the interest has slowly dwindled. Only four Take Five sessions have been held this year.

Music committee members will be contacting the social chairmen of the living units this week in a quest for talent. Anyone who would like to perform should contact Miss Marshall, or leave a message in the Union program office.

All types of talent are acceptable, she said, including anything from poetry reading to folk singing.

Take Five is held on Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. in the Union lounge.

## 'Outstanding Professor' Ballots Due To Builders

Outstanding Professorship nomination ballots have been distributed to all campus living units, according to Cindy Pauley, Chairman of Builder's Campus Promotion Committee.

Lincoln students can obtain ballots in the Nebraska Union. Although the actual selection of the outstanding professor will be made on Dec. 3, according to Miss Pauley, the announcement of the outstanding professor will not be made until Spring Honor's Day.

Hundreds of professors will receive votes," Pauley said. "The committee will reduce the number of nominees to ten or fifteen final candidates."

The final decision will be made by voters from each living unit that wishes to send a delegate. The voters will be advised by Deans from the colleges appearing on the ballots.

The purpose of the award, according to Pauley, is to "encourage professors to stay at the University."

\$500 is awarded to the outstanding professor. The award was started in 1964.

## TJB Sales Near Stage Of Sell-Out

The Tijuana Brass performance on Nov. 16 is rapidly approaching a sell-out, according to Richard Scott, Nebraska Union Program manager.

"With the concert only a week away, sales have already passed our greatest expectations," he said. About 6,000 tickets have been sold.

Scott said that this was the first time in the past three years that any event held on a week night has done so well.

AWS has extended hours to midnight so that all women students may attend the performance.

Students still wishing to purchase tickets may obtain them at the Pershing Auditorium box office from noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The ticket prices are \$3.50, \$3.00, and \$2.50.

Only a few \$3.50 and \$3.00 tickets are left, however, there are some excellent single seat tickets still available, said Scott.

The evening's program will include all the songs the Tijuana Brass have made famous, as well as a variety of special selections.

According to Scott, the Tijuana Brass will probably be accompanied by another musical group, who will open the show and present a short performance.

## Debaters 2nd, 3rd Among 47 Teams

A University debate team, John Drodow and Dave Erbach, placed second among 47 teams competing at a debate tournament at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, according to Donald Olson, professor of speech and dramatic art.

The team of Terry Hall and Dick Sherman tied for third while the team of Martha Williams and Dave Rasmussen was eliminated in the quarter-finals. Nancy Coufal and Sharon Wentzel did not make it into the quarter finals.

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