

# Foreign Students welcomed; Chinese Association largest

by Bachittar Singh  
Nebraskan Staff Writer  
(Editors Note: Portions of this article reflect the opinion of the author.)

One of the things that would catch the eyes of a visitor on the campus here would be the various nationalities of students, scurrying to and from classrooms and the Union. Indians, Chinese, Turks, Africans, Columbians, Europeans, and North Americans of course. We have them all assembled here — a rich heritage of practically all the various cultures, an international mingling of students from all over the world.

There were 231 foreign students last semester. This fall more than 90 new ones have arrived, making the total over 300. With approximately 45 new arrivals from Hong Kong and ten from Taiwan, the Chinese Association is the largest foreign group on campus, followed by India, Columbia, Turkey, and Africa.

An orientation program planned by the International Student and Faculty Service and the International Club was set into motion September 7. A welcoming dinner at the Wesley Foundation was followed by a film

about Nebraska. Later a group discussion and question time was conducted by the ASUN executives and senators.

Monday and Tuesday the students listened to speakers who dealt with various topics dealing with campus life and various problems that may face students. A tour of City campus, East campus, and Lincoln, concluded the activities.

On September 14, a picnic was arranged for the new students at Pioneer Park along with their host families. About 300 gathered at the park, and it was one big happy group of active people. Some were soon out of breath and thirsty after a few minutes of soccer. Others were busy on touch football and volleyball. Those less energetic were sitting in groups, discussing various topics of common interest. Laughter and joyful shouts filled the air — the new students were feeling at home. . . . but that, according to Mohamed Chaudary, President of International Club, was just the beginning and more activities are being planned. Chaudary said members are needed to help plan future programs. Membership is one dollar a semester, and is open to all University students and faculty. Those interested can get membership forms from the office of International Students and Faculty service or any president of a foreign student association.

Bruce Eveland, vice president of the International Club (IC), said he was confident that more students would participate in these programs than did last year. According to Eveland, the objective of IC is to help open channels of communication between foreign and American students and to get them together so that friendships may be formed.

But, the real success or failure of the program depends on the students themselves — American and foreign. The IC is a vehicle that will make the going easier. The leadership of the IC can only encourage and show the way and that is all that is within their power. It is the students who will have to take the initiative.

The foreign students must be "socially aggressive" and outgoing. They should not hesitate or shy to take part in the club activities or meet their American hosts. And a small amount of encouragement and genuine interest and participation by our hosts would go a long way in bringing out students who have come to this "strange land."

If this can be achieved, then there is no reason for failure. A rich gold

## Reading classes schedule finals

Students involved in the 1969 Summer Reading Classes are required to attend a meeting and final examination for completion of the course.

English 21c will meet on Sept. 22 and 24 at 7:00 P.M. in Andrews 30, at which time the assigned papers will be collected. The final exam will be Oct. 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Burnett 104.

English 129c meets Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Burnett 120. The final paper is due in Andrews 202A by Saturday.

English 155c meets Sept. 23 and 25 at 7:00 p.m. The final exam is at 7:00 p.m. on Sept. 30. All meetings are in Ferguson 217.

English 266c meets Sept. 24 at 4:00 p.m. and will hold the final exam at the same time on Oct. 1 Both are held in Burnett 117.

English 293c meets Sept. 22 and 29 at 4:00 p.m. in Burnett 117. Final exam in the same room is Oct. 2 at 4:00 p.m.

Students in English 171c and Economics 195c are asked to contact their instructor before Sept. 19.

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**Campus Calendar**  
Thursday, September 18  
All events in Nebraska Union unless otherwise noted.

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration.

3 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta-Regents Tea

3:30 p.m. Hyde Park

4 p.m. United Fund kickoff

4:30 p.m. AWS Court of Appeals

6 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

6:30 p.m. Christian Science Organization

7 p.m. ASUN Human Rights Committee

8 p.m. Psychology Department

8 p.m. Young Democrats executives

# Custodians ask for increased salaries

Negotiations for higher salaries for custodial help employed by the University are in the offing, according to John Oliva, union organizer for local 1827, American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees, AFL-CIO.

Complaints by a group of employees centered around pay scales but also included parking privileges and work schedules.

Formal union bargaining cannot begin until late November when a bill passed by the 1969 Legislature becomes law. Oliva said. This law will permit union workers employed by the state to be officially recognized.

In addition, the Board of Regents must adopt a budget based on the

legislature's appropriation to the University before salary scales can be decided.

"Salaries are determined by the immediate supervisor," Oliva commented. "If a man doesn't get along with the supervisor he never gets a raise."

Oliva said custodial salaries start at \$1.30 per hour, while a custodian interviewed quoted a \$1.60 figure, and the personnel office said a \$1.80 per hour.

According to William Peters, assistant personnel director, the \$1.30 figure is for part-time help, and the beginning pay scale for starting janitors is a minimum wage of \$1.80.

Raises are determined by the length of time the employee has been working for the University, Peters said.

## Danforth Fellowship winners to be announced next March

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1970, are invited, according to Assoc. Dean John Robinson, 1223 Oldfather Hall, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1970. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1, 1969.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single Fellows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other concurrent fellowships.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Currently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major

areas, education and urban affairs.

As both an operating and a grant-making agency the Foundation makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies, and also administers programs of its own designed to reflect its central emphases.

## Cooperation is vital to course book

Continued from page 1

so," Wald added. "It is my personal feeling that this is a service for which students have already paid and they should not be double-charged."

A break down of the cost of the book, according to Wald, shows that \$1,000 will go towards printing the questionnaires, \$700 for use of computer programming, \$440 for use of the optical scanner and \$1,500 for the actual printing of the book.

Wald estimates this figure as minimum cost with many other lesser costs excluded from the estimate.

## Report: high drug use among New Left members

San Francisco, Calif. (IP) — There is a connection between drug use and the New Left, with a higher incidence there of distant or poor intra-family relations, reports Dr. Richard H. Blum.

Among the family heritages of student drug users is a high incidence of drug use among parents, including alcohol and tobacco, and a liberal-remissive atmosphere, his report reveals.

Generalizations are difficult, the survey emphasizes, and there is a veritable "constellation" of other difficulties involved. A major factor is the youthful search for new pleasures and experiences, a desire to be "cool" and "with it." It is difficult for the non-user to be aloof to the drug scene because of social pressure on metropolitan campuses where the majority has used marijuana. Thus the non-user becomes the unusual case.

"Most universities must ignore discrete illicit-drug use on the campus or be faced with painful policing of the sort which would arouse new antagonism between students and authorities. (The study, supported in part with funds from the National Institute of Mental Health, covered five Western colleges or universities.)

"As the base number of marijuana-experienced students expands, so does the proportion willing to risk LSD, DMT, STP, opium, heroin and the like, Blum's investigators note.

The survey covered drug use in middle- and upper-class colleges. The lower-class use of heroin ("H") or "hard-stuff" in the vernacular, as well as of amphetamine or "speed") is expected to spread "so that a certain homogeneity in use is to be expected in the coming years," he concludes.

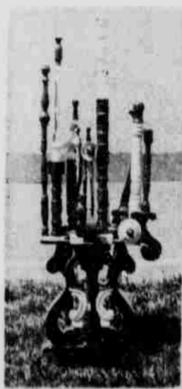
"Over the college years, the abstainers at least become users of approved drugs," Dr. Blum writes. Marijuana thus becomes an "approved" drug by student standards "and an unknown but probably large portion of some faculties as well, so that one must expect that even the upright will succumb to social pressure and personal titillation . . ."

Ironically, students are shunning tobacco because they are heeding the warnings about lung-cancer and addiction; yet they smoke marijuana, because it gives oral gratification, gives pleasure, it is not believed to be addictive, leaves no hangover, and, according to students interviewed, is also symbolic.

" . . . The climate of civil disobedience, the availability of a set of moral justifications for active violation of the law, and the apparent inequities of present drug penalties . . . combine to give a sense of righteousness to the drug user on campus.

" . . . Illicit drug use on campus is not only attractive . . . but is safe," the Blum survey declares. Actual arrests are few and fewer students yet are disciplined by school authorities, he notes.

Control of either student drug traffic or use is difficult, if not impossible, the study points out. "Most adults are not eager for massive police action to invest campuses so that hundreds of thousands of their sons and daughters would be arrested.



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