



Peterson:

Back to the farm . . .

United States farm policy must be committed to the preservation of the family farm as the basic agricultural production unit, according to Wallace C. Peterson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate.

The Nixon Administration farm bill now in the House Agriculture Committee "will worsen present unhealthy trends in the farm program," Peterson said. It will "eliminate more small farmers and begin the phasing out of all price supports for farm commodities."

Peterson explained the existence of the alleged inequities in the Nixon program saying, "Apparently, the Nixon administration, which Senator Hruska blindly supports, takes the votes of rural people for granted. Or perhaps this Administration regards their needs as unimportant."

Peterson's solution to the farm problem rests on the belief that, "No useful social purpose is served by a continued economic squeeze which forces more small farmers off the land, especially in view of the fact that the Administration has no viable program to provide jobs for displaced farmers."

The Coalition Bill as offered by over 30 farm organizations, Peterson said, is "the best proposal now being discussed as a replacement for the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which expires with the 1970 crops."

To further secure the family farm unit, Peterson proposes innovations in providing capital for the farmer, including "extremely long-term credit."

Better access to credit for young farmers, and the development of new institutions to help family farms keep abreast of technical innovations are necessary parts of any program that will "give rural Nebraskans a fair share of the country's wealth while protecting

the family farm," Peterson says.

To gain support for legislation such as the Coalition Bill, Peterson said that he would accept a \$20,000 limit on government price-support payments to any one farmer.

Circle K East initiates members

The East Campus Circle K Club at the University of Nebraska has initiated three new members and elected new officers.

New initiates are: Warren Anthony, Malmo; Vern Nelson, Potter; and Art Brownlee, Omaha.

Dale Schulte of Wausa was named president. Other officers include: Gerald Hopp, Talmage, vice president; Jerrell Dolesh, Tilden, secretary; and Keith Burgert, Pawnee City, treasurer.

Ag honorary elects officers

Alpha Zeta, the University of Nebraska undergraduate agricultural honorary, has elected officers for the coming year:

Chuck Havlicek, Dubois, is chancellor; Ron Diffendaffer, Minatare, censor; Dennis Gengenbach, Smithfield, scribe; Roger Belohlavy, Crete, treasurer; Bob Emanuel, North Bend, chronicler; and Ron Dvorak, Lincoln, Agricultural Executive Board representative.

Israeli agronomist talks on Mideast

The war in the Middle East is now based on hatred and emotion, rather than on political or tactical considerations, according to a visiting professor of agronomy who came to the University from Israel earlier this year.

"I just don't know how to combat an enemy that is fighting because of hate and emotion," said Abraham Blum. "And I'm convinced this hatred exists on only one side — the Arab side," Blum continued. "No one in Israel likes the

war."

Blum said that, in his opinion, the war will continue until the Arab forces see the advantages of peace.

"People say Israel should stop bombing and stop strafing," Blum said. "But if the Arabs ever thought we were weak, they would attack in force and another full scale war would develop. We must continue to strike out at them or they will think we have weakened."

As long as the Arab leaders don't accept Israel's existence, Blum said, there will be war.

Blum came to the NU Agriculture College to study sorghum breeding. He is the only sorghum breeder in Israel, and is trying to develop a strain of the plant that will grow in the arid parts of south Israel. He expects to spend the rest of 1970 studying and attending classes here.

The main issue of the Middle East conflict is simple, he said. The Arabs don't want the Jews to remain in Israel.

Visitation

Continued from Page 1 that the Cather-Pound measure provided "modest experience" especially since the student officers would be backed up by hall staff.

Meyerson said President Joseph Soshnik is against the proposal specifically because it includes student sponsorship. He said Soshnik questions the method of electing dorm officers as well as the level of maturity of student leaders. Soshnik has "fewer reservations about student assistants," Meyerson added.

The housing director said that he and others who support the proposal feel that student leaders and SA's demonstrate more responsibility in their daily activities than would be required to sponsor open houses or IDA hours.

Marker said one reason for proposing student sponsorship is the difficulty of finding faculty and parents to sponsor each floor.

Proponents of the move to strike student sponsorship were concerned about getting the proposal through the Regents.

"Is it to get something past the Regents or are we trying to do something?" asked Vern Slaughter.

Further argument erupted when Ed Icenogle tried to kill a provision from the proposal that called for residents' doors to remain open during open houses and IDA hours.

Marker said he disagrees with the provision too but says it's necessary to get Regent consideration. Student sponsorship is the big issue this time, he emphasized.

CSL unanimously passed the students' right to privacy statement that says University officials can't search a student's room unless he is present and gives his consent.

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