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Grants, contracts and cooperative agreements are increasing in number, size and importance in the Agricultural Experiment Station program. They represent approximately 20% of the total Station budget. Combined with cash revolving accounts they constitute about 50% of the total. These funds not only supplement and thus enhance the effectiveness of appropriated funds but they provide for continuously adjusting to areas of effort of greater importance, relevance and potential benefit. Indeed, outside funds not only provide for such adjustments but their procurement requires dynamic programming to current circumstances.

To a major extent, grants, contracts and cooperative agreements reflect confidence of the outside organization in the competence and productivity of you, the research scientist. They also testify to professional stature and effective relationships with the industry and agencies of your field. Of course, it is always necessary to objectively consider whether the purpose of the grantor is consistent with our public service charge and with the most effective execution of that charge. We should decline inputs which are not consistent with our public interest responsibility. We must always remember that our major and continuous support is by the taxpayers. It is essential to continuity, objectivity, staffing security and full spectrum programming that this continue to be the case. But, this office certainly encourages and recognizes outside support procurement as highly desirable wherever it can supplement without compromise our purpose and program.

In most all cases the work outlined under a grant should fall within the objectives of a Station project. The project number should be listed at the top of the data and budget forms. Grants of less than $1,000.00 should be accepted only if they are a continuation or are combined with one or more other grants in an established account. Indirect costs (overhead) should be programmed into the budget of substantial grants and contracts when the sponsor will agree (not in cooperative agreements).

Memoranda of understanding or other agreement documents between the University and outside firms, agencies or individuals should be written with the "Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska" as representing our participation. The signature provision should be worded:

\[\text{The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska}\]

\[\text{By}\]

\[\text{Director of Business and Finance}\]

Such documents, accompanied by completed data and budget forms should be forwarded through this office. Dr. Kleis handles such matters for this office and will be glad to work with you on policies and procedures.
PERSONNEL ACTIONS

Anderson, W. A. - Instructor in Agronomy - September 1
Frey, T. L. - Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics - July 20
Heldt, J. D. - Instructor in Animal Science - September 1
Howe, Crosby - Associate Professor of Veterinary Science - Disability leave
Kreutz, Shirley - Acting Chairman, Home Economics Education - July 1

Lytle, P. W. - Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics - August 3
Manbeck, D. M. - Associate Professor of Agricultural Engineering - July 1
Teter, N. C. - Associate Professor of Agricultural Engineering - August 15
Tiwari, N. P. - Assistant Professor of Food Science and Technology - July 1
Varner, L. W. - From Instructor to Assistant Professor of Animal Science - July 1

GRANTS AND CONTRACTS

Anderson, F. N - Scotts Bluff - Agronomy - Eagle Picher Ind. $ 1,000.00
Baker, F. H. - Animal Science - Allied Chemical Foundation 422.00
Baker, F. H. - Animal Science - Nebraska Pork Producers Association 26,748.80
Borchers, R. L. - Biochemistry and Nutrition - USDHEW, NIH 3,366.00
Colwell, W. E. - International Programs - Norden Laboratories 5,000.00
Olson, R. A. - Agronomy - USDA, OWRR 47,297.00
Sander, D. H. - Agronomy - Uniroyal Chemical Corporation 500.00
Twiehaus, M. J. - Veterinary Science - USDHEW, NIH 1,000.00
Twiehaus, M. J. - Merck Co. Foundation 2,500.00
Woods, W. R. - Animal Science - Eli Lilly and Company 7,000.00

GENERAL NOTES

1. We have a new leaflet "Harvest of Progress" which describes in popular and general form the purpose, operation and program of the Agricultural Experiment Station. We trust you may find this useful in your contacts with those who may not be familiar with the Station. (We regret an error in the map on the back. The South Central Station should be designated by a star as the other three regional stations are.)

2. Please be reminded that reference to your College in documents and other communications should be either College of Agriculture or College of Home Economics, not both since July 1, 1970.

3. On August 2 a severe storm did extensive damage at the Field Laboratory. At least seven minor buildings were completely destroyed; roof segments and some appendages were taken off each of the load line complexes; some power and phone lines were destroyed; and there was some damage to crops. The cost of those repairs which are in process is estimated at $30,000.00 to $60,000.00. Crop damage is of course not recoverable and several buildings will not be restored.

4. Hopefully there are some parking lot developments in the offing for the East Campus:
   a. redesign and hard surfacing of the lot south of the Activities building;
   b. entrance and parking for the Weed Science building;
   c. fenced in parking area for program vehicles west of Stewart Seed Lab.;
   d. straightening and paving the drive north from the east side of the Center with improved related parking.

5. People who live in glass houses (e.g. public supported researchers) might just as well answer the doorbell.


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