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## MANY ATTEND AGRICULTURAL MEETING HERE

### Organized Agricultural Meetings Are Being Held on Ag College Campus

#### MCMULLEN MAKES SPEECH

##### Prominent Agricultural Experts from Over the Country Are on Program—Burnett Presides

More than one thousand people attended the large mass meeting of the organized agriculture meetings being held at the Agricultural College campus.

Dean E. A. Burnett presiding, introduced Hon. Frank O. Lowden, ex-Governor of Illinois, who spoke on "The Problems of Agriculture, the Problems of All."

"Agriculture has been completely changed within my memory," he said. "The farmer of seventy years ago had little surplus, bought very little, paid small taxes, and as a result was comparatively independent."

He pointed out that now, a surplus which should be a sign of prosperity, is to the contrary, a liability. He cited the instance of the smaller corn crop in the United States being worth by \$3,000,000,000 than a larger crop of the previous year. Also the same with milk, a good grass season had increased the milk supply about 5 per cent but the market price was depressed about 25 per cent, showing that surplus was not the gain of prosperity.

#### Offers Remedy For Situation

His remedy for the situation, was organization for orderly marketing of the surplus, the cost to be paid by the ones doing the selling.

The next address was by Dr. W. O. Thompson, ex-President of the University of Ohio, speaking on the subject, "The Farmer Situation." The key-note of his address was that the problems of production had been solved for a time and it was the business of the farmer to learn how to market his products.

He compared the situation of a man trying to hold a poker that was hot at both ends. If he burns his fingers, he cannot drop it and pick up the other end. In other words, he was forced to pay the rising prices for machinery and at the same time take what the world market was willing to pay for his products.

Another point was that no one will continue to produce at a loss, or below the cost of production. With this economic law working, the industrial and business centers will soon suffer from a curtailed production of farm products.

Following the mass meeting, the visitors gathered in front of the Agricultural building for a large group picture.

Farmers and farmers' wives from all parts of the state are attending the meetings of the various organized groups for the improvement of agriculture being held during the first week of January. Speakers of national repute are secured for the meetings so that a good program is offered in any subject in which the farmer is interested.

#### Many Organizations Represented

The organizations represented are: Nebraska Hall of Achievement, S. C. Bassett, president; Nebraska Poultry Association, C. D. Tharp, president; Nebraska Milk Goat Breeders' Association, W. D. Stambaugh, Richfield, president; Nebraska Farm Equipment Association, L. W. Chase, Lincoln, president; Nebraska Rural School Patrons' Association, J. D. Keam, Broken Bow, president; Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, H. L. Keefe, Walnut Hill, president; Nebraska Honey Producers' Association, E. G. Maxwell, Omaha, president; Nebraska Crop Growers' Association, B. C. Dally, Axtell, president; Nebraska State Dairy-men's Association, A. J. Gutzmer, Norfolk, president; Nebraska Improved Livestock Breeders' Association, Charles Graff, president; Nebraska State Horticultural Society, W. B. Banning, Union, president; Home Economics Society, Mrs. C. B. Noyes, Waterloo, president.

Mrs. Chas. W. Sewell, chairman of the Woman's Committee, Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, told her listeners "Why I am Glad I Married a Farmer." She being a town girl married a farmer against the wishes of her friends and parents but is glad of her choice.

Professor F. A. Waugh of the Massachusetts Agricultural College presented two series of colored slides before the Horticultural Society Tuesday afternoon and evening. The subjects of his talks were: "What Makes a Garden," and "A Better Place to Live."

Ellis McFarland, secretary of the Percheron Society of America gave a talk, "The Out Bin and the Gas Tank." "Old Dobbin" is holding his own in both quantity and quality," he told his listeners.

## Prepare Ambitious Radio Program To Be Broadcasted By University

An ambitious radio program has been prepared for the University of Nebraska, for the Winter and Spring of 1926. This season's program began Monday, Jan. 6, and will conclude Saturday, April 17. Because of an increasing demand for a great variety of timely information on the home economy and agricultural subjects, the University of Nebraska this year has added Saturday to its list of broadcasting periods. In connection with its Saturday programs, a special evening program will be given. The first twelve minutes, beginning at 8:05, will be devoted to the Boys and Girls club. The second period will be spent in the discussions of the questions of financial importance to the farmer.

All told nearly 150 talks will be broadcast during the fifteen weeks period. Practically every branch of homemaking and agriculture will be covered. Persons are invited to write and ask for further information on any subject in which they are interested. This season the program has been systematized so that those interested in certain branches of agriculture will find those talks on certain days of the week.

The morning broadcasting periods have been especially planned with the women in mind. Every Monday,

Wednesday and Friday morning at 10:30 there will be brief talks from the Department of Home Economics. Every Tuesday, beginning January 19, there will be a poultry talk.

The first talk every Monday evening at 8:05 will be devoted to agronomy, covering such important matters as field crops, soils, etc. The second talk each Monday evening will be devoted to horticulture and will be as valuable to the city man as to the farmer, taking up many matters in connection with home gardens and orchards.

Wednesday evening there will be a great evening. On one Wednesday each month there will be an out-of-door talk, of particular interest to the bird lover and nature enthusiast. On another Wednesday evening each month there will be a talk on the control of some insect pests of the season. For the first talk on alternate Wednesday evenings there will be an agricultural engineering subject. The second talk every Wednesday evening will be devoted to livestock, the Dairy Department alternating with the Department of Animal Husbandry.

All broadcasting will be done through the Buick station KFAB, at Lincoln, (340.8), the "Home Sweet Home" station.

## PORTER MEETS WITH MEMBERS OF "Y" COUNCIL

### Executive Secretary Discusses Purpose of the Y. M. C. A. on the Campus

#### TELLS OF WAYS TO HELP

##### Cherington Leads Discussion Which Follows Address—Dinner is Served in Temple

David Porter, executive secretary of the Student Christian Movement of the Y. M. C. A. and Ben Cherington '11, regional secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. work for the Rock Mountain Region, met with members of the Freshman Council of the local University "Y" Thursday evening in the "Y" rooms in the Temple building and discussed the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. on the campus and how they could help in its work.

Before dinner Mr. Porter told about the Student Christian Movement, its origin, growth, and the real purpose of it. He told how forty-nine years ago a group of young men at Princeton got together and decided that the religious work which was being held there should be spread throughout the country to all colleges. From this time the movement grew until today there are "Y" organizations in practically all the schools and colleges in the country. Mr. Porter stressed the fact that it was a living organization which was vital and very real and that it had some inner urge which resulted in many other organizations branching out of the original Y. M. C. A. The first result of this urge was the Student Volunteer Movement which has grown until today over eleven thousand students have gone out from our colleges as missionaries to foreign countries. The second result was the World's Student Christian Federation which came as the result of some young men getting a vision of world brotherhood and wanting to help in bringing it about.

Mr. Porter then talked about the sources of power in this organization and the reason for its vitality and growth. He said that one of the chief sources was the spirit of Christ which was the ideal of the Association and the example for all the members. The second source mentioned, was this vision of world brotherhood which inspired the students to carry on their great task.

After Mr. Porter's talk the group of freshmen had their dinner in the Temple cafeteria and then Ben Cherington led the discussion of the group as to what they believed is the essential purpose of the University "Y" and how they could help it to accomplish this purpose.

Mr. Porter and Mr. Cherington will be at the University until Saturday and this evening they will meet with the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and a few other men to talk over some of the "Y" work for the coming year.

#### Exhibit University of Wisconsin Work

Work done in 80 departments of the University of Wisconsin was exhibited at the University exposition last spring.

#### Has Only Pharmaceutical Experiment Station

The first and only university pharmaceutical experiment station in the United States is at the University of Wisconsin.

#### Oxford Debate Team Member Hits At American College Systems

M. C. Hollis, a member of the Oxford debating team which recently traveled through Nebraska reports his impressions of the American university in The Outlook of December 30th.

He states that the main impression that an English visitor takes away from a study of American universities is "organization."

He points out that the football player is almost a pawn in the hands of his coach; that the debater often has the words of his speech written for him by a professor; that classes are compulsory; and that "every breath that the student takes is the university's business, and he must breathe it at an appropriate and at a scheduled time."

Mr. Hollis feels that in the excess of organization something is lost. "In America the conversationalist is very rare. By far the greatest vice of American education is that there is too much of it. No one has ever been educated in a hurry. Long evenings, the Socratic thrashing out of subjects until boredom, talk, trepidation; all is education, and not textbooks and credits. It remains to be seen whether the Eighteenth Amendment has prohibited it. America has tried to give an education to everybody. The experiment has demanded the price."

Mr. Hollis hits at the American college fraternity system. "Is not the whole philosophy of loyalty to a fraternity a great fraud?" asks the Oxford man. "I shall never forget the sight of a man of sixty years of age dining with his old fraternity and singing with them—Delta Tau Delta, My home and shelter.

To what was this loyalty? The members, the very building, had changed. There is no way of life of Delta Tau Delta different from that of all the rest of the world. How can a man serve three Greek letters. What result does the attempt bring but terrible and crushing sameness, man to man, fraternity to fraternity? It is just the wrong size; that is the fraternity's great vice. It is too small to be a permanent and enduring society, too large to be a body of boon companions. And this is a vice that it shares with many instruments of American sociability.

## Says Latin Can Be Made As Exciting To Students As Football

Does football hold too important a place in the college life of the modern man or woman? This question is being discussed in classrooms throughout the country by students and professors.

"I think that football occupies proportionately too much attention, but, the trouble is not that football is too attractive, scholastic subjects are not made attractive enough," declared David R. Porter, New York, the national executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in an interview yesterday. He throws a new and interesting light on this much debated question.

"We could teach Latin so it would become as exciting as football, providing we had the right educational theory and practice. An increasing number of teachers are now working on this theory to prove the exciting quality of study."

"The example of students of Dartmouth, who have perhaps gone farther than any others in demanding a part in educational processes, shows that many students want to share in getting their own education on a higher level, and to show that professors are of two types: those who welcome student participation and those who insist on the 'spoon feeding' process."

As soon as this attractive quality is given to school work, football will recede to its proper position—one value contributing to the whole educational process, explained Porter. His experience in the universities of England has been that students are so attracted to their studies that they talk about them between classes and at meals.

Mr. Porter is now spending his time visiting the Y. M. C. A. organizations of the universities of this country. His last stop was at the University of Chicago, and he will go from here to the University of Kansas. This travel gives him an excellent insight into modern college life.

"Intercollegiate fellowship," he serves, "is another marked characteristic of our modern colleges. Formerly every university was self-contained. Today there is a marked amount of intercollegiate life. Not since the Middle Ages has there been as much as today."

The student Y. M. C. A. organization is the most important factor in this development, continued Mr. Porter. Next year it will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, but it has been in the last few years that the such a marked progress has been seen.

## DR. HEWETT WILL LECTURE HERE TONIGHT

### Distinguished American Archaeologist to Talk at Temple Theater

#### IS GUEST OF SIGMA XI

##### Illustrated Lecture Is Sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi—No Admission Charged

Edgar Lee Hewett, D. Sc., L. L. D., the distinguished American archaeologist whose archeologic and anthropologic explorations have carried him to many parts of the world and who has directed many excavations, including that of the ancient Maya City in Guatemala, will give an illustrated lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in the Temple theater on the subject of the archeology of the Southwest. Dr. Hewett comes as joint-speaker for Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, which provide a free public lecture annually by renowned American scholars.

Dr. Hewett is in charge of several museums in the Southwest and is the moving spirit of the celebrated Santa Fe revivals of the ancient American arts. He has in prospect an American theater and an American school of arts which, with the present artist colony of Santa Fe and San Diego as a nucleus, look forward to a new and indigenous American art.

Dr. Hewett comes as a guest of Sigma Xi and will be the guest of honor at a 6 o'clock banquet to-night at the University Club to which all are invited. Reservations for the dinner must be made at the office of Dr. Alexander before noon.

## TEACHERS SHOULD REGISTER SOON

### Bureau of Educational Service Has Change of Application For Teaching Positions

All candidates for teaching positions for next fall should attend to their registration in the Bureau of Educational Service in Room 305, Teachers' College at once. Students are cautioned not to neglect their registration, as calls are now coming in for fall positions.

Registrants in the Bureau will call between the hours of eight and ten or two and four if they are interested in any particular position.

Anyone interested in teaching positions in the elementary grades, junior or senior high schools in government positions may secure information by calling at the Bureau. These positions pay from \$1200 to \$1700 a year, including maintenance.

Professor Morris, Director of the Bureau, reports that many calls are being received for men and women holding advanced degrees for teaching positions in colleges and normal schools in this and neighboring states. Unfortunately the Bureau has been unable to supply candidates for these positions.

#### Minnesota Uses Linoleum

The entire first floor corridor of the Minnesota union and the manager's office have been fitted with a new linoleum floor covering during vacation. This is in keeping with the University's policy as evident in other campus buildings of covering the floors with linoleum rather than replacing the wooden floors. The linoleum offers an economical, neat appearing and pleasing floor covering.

#### Praises Scholarly Achievement

"Scholarly achievement in the next quarter century will be more important than anything done in either the arts or legislatures" prophesied Prof. Bernham of the University of Illinois in addressing the Phi Beta Kappa national convention.

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Friday: Fair and warmer.

#### Weather Conditions

Light snow has fallen in Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, the Dakotas and adjacent Canadian provinces. It is warm for the season in North Dakota, Montana and western Canada, but high pressure and colder weather have spread from the Middle Rocky Mountain region across Nebraska and the upper Mississippi valley to the Lake region and the Atlantic coast. Fair weather and moderate temperatures prevail west of the Rockies.

Thomas A. Blair, Meteorologist.

## IOWA GETS BIG TEN TRACK MEET

### Cinder Stars Will Congregate on One Of World's Fastest Tracks This Spring at Iowa City

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 7.—The University of Iowa has been awarded the honor of conducting the Western Conference Track and Field Championships which will be held at Iowa City May 28 and 29. The Iowa track is considered to be one of the fastest in the world and a number of records may be cracked by the stars who will congregate here for the title meet.

In 1922 Iowa conducted the meet and Charles Brookins, then a sophomore, in his first big race, tied the world's record at that time in the 220 low hurdles. With Frank J. Cuhel of Cedar Rapids showing promise that he will threaten the Brookins' records in the hurdles it is interesting to note that almost the same conditions will confront Cuhel that Brookins met in 1922.

Another interesting phase in this connection is that Cuhel in 1924 established a new world's interscholastic record in the 220 hurdles over the same track that he will run on this spring.

## TASSELS RECEIVE AT WEEKLY TEA

### Whistling Solos by Louise Van Sickle Are Features of the Entertainment

Tassels received at the weekly tea, given for all University women, from 4-6 o'clock Thursday at Ellen Smith Hall. Miss Dorothy Simpson served the first hour and Pauline Gellatly during the second hour took the place of Muriel Flynn who was ill. Helen Auch, Esther Zinnecker, Ruth Clendenin, Margaret Long, and Geraldine Fleming were in the receiving line.

The guests were entertained by a piano solo by Dorothy Strubbe. Wilma Bell gave two vocal numbers and also played the piano. Two whistling numbers by Louise Van Sickle added an unusual attraction to the program which was concluded by two vocal numbers by Helen Cowan.

The refreshments carried out a color scheme of scarlet and cream.

## NEW FEATURE IN RADIO PROGRAMS

### Will Broadcast Speeches on Financial Problems of Farmer on Saturday Evening

Beginning this Saturday there will be in addition to the regular weekly program an extra feature broadcast from the University radio studio. This Saturday evening program as a whole is quite new.

For the first twelve minutes each Saturday evening, beginning at 8:05, there will be a program dealing particularly with the boys and girls' clubs. For the second twelve minutes up to the end of March, questions dealing with the financial problems of the farmer, will be taken up. No farmer can afford to miss these subjects, dealing with such matters as hog prices, the corn situation, taxation, and other things that will directly affect his pocketbook.

## STUDENTS GAIN WIDE PUBLICITY

### Helen Wills, Attending University Of California Is Tennis Champion

(New Student News Service)

Rarely does the man or woman student attain fame outside college. Thousands of college students hope for no greater attainment than that chronicled in the college annual. Four students, in past months have proven themselves exceptions to this rule and have attained widespread newspaper publicity.

(1) Everyone knows of Helen Wills, National Women's Tennis Champion; hitherto few knew of Helen Wills, art student at the University of California, and an exceptionally gifted one at that. Although only beginning her junior year, Miss Wills was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The records show that she attained an average of "high B," which means that she almost attained the perfection embodied in the coveted "A."

Among her eleven classmates, honored by the key, she stands high, with 37 "A's," 21 "B's," and no "C's," out of a possible 58 "A's."

At the University of California a wizard at athletics and art; at the University of Syracuse a combination of science and poetry in one student mind. Last year Francis Snyder '27, decided to give up chemistry for poetry. So at the beginning of the year he dropped his Chemistry and took a Fine Arts Course. The second semester found him back in the laboratory working creatively with ions instead of iambs. Out of his work came a new process for the recovery of nitrogen from the air. A group of financiers are so confident in the new process that they are planning a \$100,000 plant near Evanston, Illinois, to gather nitrogen from the air by the method discovered by the twenty-four year old student.

(3) When the Shenandoah was wrecked with a loss of 14 lives near a small Ohio village, the barograph chart was among the bits of wreckage plundered by souvenir hunters. This chart was invaluable to the naval board of inquiry at Lakehurst. It told the actual course of the dirigible, its speed, the angle of its inclination and the temperature and weather conditions. To Hayes T. Clark, student at Ohio State goes credit for the recovery of this chart and a big scoop for the paper for which he was reporting. The Marietta Times.

Clark, who is paying for his education by newspaper work, is now reporter on a Columbus, Ohio, newspaper.

(4) Paul Gregg, a sophomore at Evanville College, Indiana, loved to spend hours playing with his typewriter. Last April, while playing with this collegiate necessity he struck upon a plan whereby the keys might be operated by electricity.

## University Glee Club Sings at Convocation

The University Glee Club sang a group of classical and popular songs at the musical convocation yesterday morning at the Temple theater. The school song, "There is No Place Like Nebraska," was one of the numbers. The next musical convocation will be held Thursday, January 14, at 11 o'clock, in the Temple theater. Lillian Helms Polley, soprano, instructor accredited to the University of Nebraska, will sing.

(Continued on Page Two)