

Reception to begin ag campus social season

20 juniors, seniors visit Omaha yards

Students spend four days touring, inspecting livestock, markets

Twenty junior and senior students majoring in animal husbandry saw "what makes the wheels go round" at a terminal livestock market school in Omaha September 10-14. The Union Stockyards of Omaha and the Livestock Exchange cooperated with the animal husbandry department in sponsoring the school.

During the four days, the students inspected the stockyards and the markets. They spent some time with commission salesmen watching how livestock is bought and sold and also with the packer buyers. They also had an opportunity to estimate weights of cattle in the yards and checked their estimates against the actual figures when the carcasses were hung up in the packing house coolers.

First sessions held

This is the first time such sessions have been held at Omaha for college students, although delegations visit the market occasionally during the school year. The students were housed at night in an Omaha hotel and leading livestock men from South Omaha spoke on different phases of marketing during the four-day school.

Dean Burr welcomes ag students



DEAN W. W. BURR
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In welcoming students back to the college of agriculture of the university this year, there is one point that seems to be worthy of special mention.

That is the fact that despite another year of drought and setback in agricultural production in Nebraska, our enrollment in agricultural courses continues to increase. This indicates that the young agriculturally-minded men are determined to understand agricultural problems and that they believe their solution will be found thru education.

The field of home economics is coming to be more and more important from both the practical and professional standpoint. Our home economics curriculum is becoming more specialized and better adapted to fill needs in professional fields in which women excel.

Wind, heat ruin state apple crop

35-40% of fruit yield remains in 80 acre NU orchard at Union

Those hot, dry, windy days played havoc with the university's apple crop, Prof. C. C. Wiggins, head of the department of horticulture, declared yesterday. More apples of several varieties were on the ground than on the trees by Saturday, he pointed out.

This year's crop prospects were exceptionally good Wiggins explained, until late summer, and then, with the unusually hot, windy weather early in September, counts in the 80 acre university orchard at Union showed only 35 to 40 percent of the apples left on the trees.

Jonathans suffer most.

The Jonathan variety suffered most, the department head said. This variety, which ripens usually early in September, was "top-picked," that is the apples on the tops of the trees that showed a little color were picked first. This picking was done when the hot winds started, and when the crew went back to pick the rest of the crop which had not ripened, most of the apples were on the ground. More than 1,000 bushels were picked off the ground, he commented.

Later varieties, such as the winesap and black twig, have fallen also to some extent, he said, with some dropping in the golden delicious and serious dropping in the grimes. The delicious variety, he remarked, stayed on the trees fairly well and there was little loss.

Condition is state-wide.

This condition prevails thruout the state also, with many orchards suffering losses. The Jonathan apples that dropped are not seriously injured, he declared, since they were nearly ripe in most cases, but among the later maturing varieties the dropping will mean a serious loss. The older the orchard the worse the drop, he pointed out. The university's young trees stood

Profs laud job-minded ag students

Ag students are job-minded this year, say faculty members in charge of student employment on the campus, as time for classes to begin brings nearly a thousand students back to school.

More boys work than girls, they say, pointing out that last year more than fifty percent of the girls had at least some work, but more than eighty percent of the boys enrolled had jobs.

Seniors do technical work.

The work these students do ranges from tending furnaces to the most technical kind of research work, with upperclassmen holding down most of the more technical jobs.

"Prospective freshmen are job-hunting, too," declared C. E. Booth, in charge of boys' employment, and Mrs. Angeline Anderson, who has charge of girls' work. Booth foresees a big demand for part-time work this fall, indicating that the students that enter college are going to need work to pay their way.

More jobs to freshmen.

Mrs. Anderson, discussing the work problem as it concerns the girls, said that of the 285 girls registered last year, slightly more than 200 worked, and that these girls earned more than \$25,000 during the year. She pointed out that more freshmen and sophomore girls work than upperclassmen, although the percentage of girls working runs as high as fifty percent in all classes. Freshmen run about fifty-five percent, with sophomores about sixty-four, according to last year's figures.

the winds and heat much better than the mature trees.

Student picking crews have been put to work cleaning up the apples that have dropped. This unprecedented dropping has rushed the work of caring for the fall crop, and the horticulture department is working overtime to take care of the green apples as well as keep up with the regular picking.

Faculty hosts to more than 900 students

Ag college faculty members have set Saturday evening, Sept. 30, as the date of the annual reception for ag students, Dr. P. A. Downs, general chairman of the event, announced yesterday. The affair officially opens ag's series of social events during the year. "Get acquainted" will be the theme of the evening, with instructors and students all being invited to join in a program of games and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

The reception has been growing in popularity each year, according to the chairman, and this year's program is designed to make new and old ag students feel more at home on the campus.

Committees have been appointed to take charge of the evening's entertainment. Chairmen include: Decorations, Dr. Leland Stott; games, Dr. T. H. Goodding; publicity, Ross Miller; finance, C. C. Minter; entertainment, Raymond Roberts; reception, Mrs. Angeline Anderson; and refreshments, Mrs. Darrell Rippeau.

Students Monday at ag college's special Freshman day. Students registering in ag college were transported from the coliseum to the Holdrege street campus for the day's program after the general convocation of all new students.

In the ag convocation which began at 10:30 in the college activities building, Prof. C. C. Minter presided, and Mrs. Altina Tullis led in group singing. Dean Burr and Miss Fedde, head of the department of home economics, greeted the freshmen and new students.

Tours of the campus for both men and women highlighted the afternoon, with faculty members serving as guides in acquainting the freshmen with the campus buildings and experimental plots. Instructions for registration yesterday and Wednesday were given by Miss Mary Guthrie for the women and by C. C. Wiggins for the men.

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