

★ ★ ★ on ag campus ★ ★ ★

Ag enrollment shows increase over 1938

Wiggins expects total of 1,000

Class of '43 numbers 220 men, 140 women; several courses are full

Ag college's enrollment is larger this year, and there are more freshmen men than women registering, unofficial estimates showed yesterday.

Dr. C. C. Wiggins, head of the registration committee, said that about 220 freshmen men, 50 more than last year, had registered, but that only about 140 women, a very slight increase over last fall's freshman registration, had entered.

He pointed out that the total Ag enrollment will probably be about 1,000, 100 higher than last year's 900 regular students, at least, although no definite check can be made until entrance of upperclassmen has been finished.

"There are 220 students registered for the freshman science course, Botany 5," he pointed out, with lecture rooms in most of the beginning courses crowded to capacity. New sections had to be added in animal husbandry 1, agronomy, and dairy husbandry 1 to accommodate the increased number of freshmen boys. In the home economics classes no new sections were added since there wasn't any large freshman increase, but all sections are full, as they have been for several years, said Dr. Wiggins.

The registration committee head said that five sections of English 1, all crowded to capacity, had to be assigned this year, with two sections of English 3 being taught to take care of the increase.

Stock judges on Iowa trip

Seven students work at Belgian Horse show

Seven student stock judges represented the University of Nebraska college of agriculture at Waterloo, Ia., Friday in the annual intercollegiate livestock judging contest held there in conjunction with the National Belgian Horse show.

Making the trip were Wayne Smiley, Milford; Keith Gilmore, Callaway; Lyle Roberts, Tecumseh; Edwin Rousek, Burwell; Eric Thor, Stanton; Leo Tupper, Riverton; and Gus Hokanson, Genoa. The team, accompanied by Prof. Ross Miller of the animal husbandry department in place of Prof. R. R. Thalman, their coach, who was unable to make the trip, planned to go to Ames and remain overnight to do practice judging with livestock at Iowa State college. Additional workouts will take place at various breeding establishments enroute and a special stop will be made at the Holbert Horse Importing company farm at Greeley, Ia.

The Nebraska team was second last year at the same show.

Snooping reporter finds farm society in confusion

Ag campus looking like a freshman playground these days, with 375 of the uninitiated exploring classrooms and meeting up with professorial wit for the first time. Most shocking experience in college yet, according to Freshman Marcella Raits, is getting up in time to go to 8 o'clocks.

Champion go-getter is the freshman (who must go unnamed for safety) who, after paying 50 good cents for a freshman cap, turned round and got his money back. He talked fast and long, and the two innocents who took his cash in the first place, hard hearted tho they were, have earned themselves a place in the frosh hall of fame.

Shame, shame.

Seems that Ardith Hackman and Dale Weibel are each spending good dollars to get new identification pictures this year. Tale is that Ardith cut down both their last year's pictures to fit into a locket. Must have been better than most of these registration shots.

Professor Abbott caused a wholesale emigration Thursday—he moved his chemistry class over to DI 301—171 fledgling chemists didn't fit into his own lecture room, said he.

And starting the year off right were Bob Wilson and Gilbert Bar-

rows, ACBC beau brummels, squiring freshman Eleanor Plucknett and soph Winnie White about town Friday night. They, along with more ag studes, got a kick out of the midget races.

Boy friend gone.

Betty Jo Smith the target of much sympathy (?) these days—since Keith Gilmore is off on a judging trip to Waterloo, Ia., and won't be back 'til Tuesday, missing that first week end of school.

Blue Barron and his band popular with the kiddies on Friday—suffice it to say that ag boys and girls did their share of whirling.

The animal husbandry building, a popular place these days—the bookstore moved in and is drawing students as honey draws bees—but they come away poorer.

Freshmen and sophomore girls rejoicing because of no phys. ed. classes the first two days—but the grind starts Monday.

The library filled to the brim Friday morning with ambitious workers—but all reading the funnies, not textbooks.

Monday the day set for the show really to begin—now that the preliminaries are out of the way—and a whole week until the faculty starts the year with its annual party.

NU scientists revise lab manual

Drs. Peltier, Georgi, Lindgren collaborate

Three university scientists, Dr. G. L. Peltier, chairman of the department of bacteriology, and Dr. C. E. Georgi and L. F. Lindgren have now in publication a completely revised bacteriology laboratory manual.

The manual, begun in 1935, was published first in 1936 as a mimeographed preliminary handbook, later, in 1938, it appeared in its first edition for college use.

Presenting a series of basic exercises designed to provide an introduction into the course, the manual is so arranged that the exercises follow a logical sequence and proper references for each problem are indicated. Its chief claim for utility is its flexibility and adaptability to varying conditions of laboratory instruction.

Poultry field day to probe diet of fowls

Exhibits show growth chicks, turks eating sorgum, sudan grass

"Turkeying off" sorghums, with turkeys the harvesters, and young chicks making amazingly rapid gains on Sudan grass meal, experimental projects at the college of agriculture, will be two of the highlights at the annual poultry field day to be held on the campus Thursday, September 28.

These experiments and their results offer a real hope to Nebraska farmers who are asking, "What crops or enterprises shall I turn to now—what can I depend for some cash income?" according to faculty members in charge of the day's program.

Producers to attend.

Poultry producers who attend the all-day meeting will have a chance to see young turkeys feeding in a small plot of Early Kalo—harvesting the grain with no waste, and providing a profitable market for it. In addition to the highly successful experiment in feeding Sudan grass meal to young chicks, the same product is being tried out with laying hens.

New breeds of turkeys will be compared with those now grown in Nebraska, and building construction features just developed, along with lectures by H. G. F. Hamann, U. S. Department of Agriculture marketing expert at Chicago, Prof. H. E. Alder of the college; Dr. L. E. Card of the University of Illinois, who will discuss milestones of scientific progress in the poultry field, and several prominent Nebraskans will round out the day's program. There will be a culling demonstration and contest. Prof. F. E. Mussehl, chairman of the poultry husbandry department, will preside.

Sales—

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faculty use, according to Mr. Selleck. Prices this year are reduced to \$5 for a season ticket admitting one to all home football and basketball games.

Figures vary little from '38. Approximately 12,500 season tickets have been sold to the general public and about 6,000 are reserved for the student body and the faculty. However, the number of reservations thus far this year

14th faculty reception set for Saturday

Admission cards may be obtained in Dean Burr's office all week

Admission cards to the fourth annual ag faculty reception and party to be held next Saturday for all ag students will be ready for distribution Wednesday noon, Dr. P. A. Downs, general chairman for the affair announced yesterday.

The reception will be held in the student activities building next Saturday evening. Students may get their cards at Dean Burr's office anytime before 11:30 a. m. next Saturday.

"Both graduates and undergraduates are invited," Downs said. "Last year, more than 600 attended and this year, we hope there are more." Freshmen, especially, are invited, according to the chairman.

The main floor of the building will be given over to dancing. On the lower floor, Ralph Copenhaver, recreation specialist, will take charge of games. There will also be table games. Refreshments will be served.

are little changed from a similar period last year, as many of the reservations for this year were made last year.

Mr. Selleck suggested that when the 5,000 tickets ordered by Minnesota and the 2,000 ordered by Oklahoma are deducted, only a small percentage will remain. Tickets are still available at the athletic office for home games, and will soon be available for out of town games, altho Mr. Selleck warns that good seats are going fast.

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