

on ag campus

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Coll-Agri-Fun skits revealed tomorrow

16 groups enter acts in elimination trials; affair will be Nov. 18

Skit and curtain act entrants in Coll-Agri-Fun which survived the preliminary tryouts held Tuesday evening and last night will be announced Friday, according to George Gooding, assistant manager of Coll-Agri-Fun board.

Sixteen ag groups entered skits and curtain acts in the annual ag student stunt night, set for Nov. 18 in the student activities building.

After results of the eliminations have been announced, schedules for rehearsals will be set up. This year's entries show more preparation and the quality of the acts is better than in former years, according to board members.

Skit entrants are: Farmhouse, ACBC, Baldwin Hall, University 4-H Club, Loomis Hall, ag Cafeteria Club, Alpha Gamma Rho, Dramatics Club.

Curtain act entrants include: ag Barb A. W. S. Board, Farmhouse, Milton Gustafson, Dramatics Club, Jean Burr and Norma Jean Campbell, Hackman House, ACBC, Harold Bacon.

Ag board officers to serve on AWS

In addition to discussing necessary point changes, the Barb A.W.S. board at a recent meeting passed the following constitutional amendments under consideration for some time.

In the future two officers from the ag barb board will be chosen as candidates for the ag position on the A.W.S. board. The other constitutional change provides that vacancies occurring after the spring election will be filled at the discretion of the board.

Peggy Sherburne and Betty Hutchinson will investigate activities and recommend which should be pointed at next week's board meeting.

Dorothy Faulkner, member of the board, urges that all freshman barb girls interested in activities attend the advisory meetings now being held for freshmen barb women on the campus. Groups and leaders will meet as follows:

- Monday, 8:00 p. m., Betty Ann Duff.
 - Tuesday, 2:00 p. m., Ariene Keilensberger.
 - Thursday, 11:00 a. m., Victoria Exblad.
 - Thursday, 12:00 a. m., Betty Hutchinson.
 - Friday, 12:00 a. m., Ruth Mae Pentel, Jeanet Swenson.
 - Friday, 4:00 p. m., Dorothy Faulkner.
- All are scheduled to meet in Union 307. Inter-natal teams are playing now. Barb girls may sign up for teams in the different sports at the W.A.A. office in Grant Memorial.

City grapplers edge Ag class

Jerry Adam, Husker wrestling coach, sent two of his grappling classes against each other yesterday, and the city campus class managed to nudge the ag group, 25½ to 24½. The contests were held on the farmers' mats. Summary:

- 130 lb. class: Turnbull (A) threw Long (C) with bar-arm in 4:51.
- 138 lb. class: Johnson (A) threw Hunt (C) with a reverse body lock in 5:55.
- Curt (C) threw Berg (A) with a body scissors and arm lock in 3:55. Berg (A) won a decision from Epstern (C).
- 145 lb. class: Lauver (C) dethroned Renard (A).
- 158 lb. class: Christie (C) threw Laughlin (A) in 34 seconds with a cradle lock.
- Ring (C) threw Curry (A) with a reverse body lock in 1:52. Huesmoller (C) threw Andrews (A) in 4:55 with a bar-arm and half nelson.
- 160 lb. class: Bourg (A) threw Crawford (C) in 1:58 with a cross body lock. Mosuel (C) threw Buis (A) with a half nelson and bar-arm in 5:52.
- Walkup (A) won a decision from Ring (C) in a warmup match in the 165 pound class.
- Ronnonkamp threw McKeon, Lelken dethroned Karre and Walter drew with Klugman in exhibition matches.

Portuguese has been added to the long list of foreign languages taught at the University of Texas. The Ohio university football team was undefeated in a home football game from 1927 to 1937. A special course in the Russian language and literature has been added to the Cornell university curriculum.

Hilarity, swing reign as ag opens social year at 'formal'

Jack and Jill Farmer had heard a lot about what was going to happen on ag campus at this party everybody called "The Farmer's Formal, so they thought they'd go see what it was all about.

First to accout them were Will Pitner and Rosemary Kane, who took Jack's tickets away from him, gave him a ballot so he could vote his choice for queen, then up the stairs they went, to see Ganis Richmond industriously blowing on a toy horn, and handing out crickets, horns, and what not just as fast as he could.

Jack and Jill blew their horns, and stepped out to the dance floor, where bales of hay, shocks of corn, autumn leaves, and harness were scattered, and people were having a high-larious time. Just a little of what they saw:

B-r-r-r-r-raw-aw! Sounded the horns, as Leo Cooksley, bowler hat, frock coat, stiff shirt, boots and tie, with Mary Bell Haumont, his old-fashioned lady, came sailing by to the tune "Scatterbrain." "Tis said they looked like something out of the ark...

The villain himself was Jean Lambert, mustache, glasses, hat and all, squiring Mary Grace McGavren, who looked like Little Nell...

And nobody could forget Rae Beins with his hat that "forgot to grow up," and his dignified white-rimmed glasses, while Bernice Zastera, who looked like a little girl, kept his hat where it belonged...

Carl Dietemeyer, who grew suddenly a bit on the bay-window side, couldn't keep his avoirdupois from slipping down, but he had Ramona Wood to help him...

Pigtails seemed all the go with Ruth Ann Sheldon, Mary Lloyd, and Ople Hedlund...

The "silo," which actually had food in it—for lads and lassies—drew them like bees to honey, with popcorn and apples popping out...

Water coming up through a festoon of red leaves, with the fountain surrounded by corn, and red ears making an arch above it—but none of the dancers taking advantage of them...

Seats made of hay with planks stretched between bales were always occupied...

The picture of "Teacher" that some ag lass drew mysteriously disappeared early in the evening—no

one knows where... Impressive gentleman farmer was Ray Heller with his space, tall hat, and such...

Lil Abner and Daisy Mae got to the party, too, with Bob Rupp and Dee Schill stepping right out of the funnies...

And Bob Wheeler's beautiful? plaid shirt as he showed Betty Dunn her first sheep was equalled only by Don Baird's pint-sized mustache that wouldn't just keep from wiggling. Bobbie Hoig couldn't do anything about it, it seemed...

Fred Whitney, who originated that "hay stack without hay" through which the queen made her appearance, getting congrats for the best presentation idea in many a day—but he won't divulge the secret of his haystacking ability...

And no one could forget the eclipse—what with the moon slowly winking out. But some, pour souls, didn't take advantage of it...

Bandannas came to the Formal in style with Margery Shannon and Nelda Anderson, who just made themselves dresses that were tops for cuteness on cute girls...

Those hearts above the water fountain that had—well, you figure it out—R. A. S. and "Eggs"—O. H. and M. K.—W. S. and Pat B.—Rex and Peg...

Some poor jittery souls almost getting scared to death by the skeleton that dangled from the huge spider web in the center of the floor...

And just lots and lots of couples that had costumes that were eye-openers, but who jitterbugged and stuff so fast no one could catch up with them—Bob Wilson with Margory Sweeney, Ople and Marv together, as were Betty Jo Smith and Keith Gilmore, Ray Crawford and Margaret Ohrt, Don Stout with Margaret Thrallkill, Mylan Ross escorting Marguerite Lipscomb, Don Crosier and Eleanor Plucknett, Tom King back to be with Carol Briggs...

Truckin' around among the attendants—Marian Smrha with Max Brown, Lois Hammond with Martin Hemsforth, Gwen Jack with "Pete," Burneil Gingery squiring Marie Lienert—and all looking liek cute dolls in their long dresses...

Formal time, 'twould seem, will be long remembered on ag campus, and Jack and Jill say, "Just wait 'til next year"...

Educator's survey shows turnover-wage relationship

Larger salaries among educational workers in Nebraska are accompanied by more frequent changes in their positions, while lower salaries go hand in hand with fewer changes, according to a recent study "Educator's Salary and Turnover Trends," conducted by Dr. C. W. Scott of the department of school administration. Assisting him was C. H. Reed, supervisor in the junior high school at Peru state teachers college.

Covers 13 years. The investigation, which covered the period between 1925-38, shows that an average of one out of three educational workers in the public high schools of the state was new to his job each year during the 13 years of the study. Of the workers observed, superintendents received decidedly superior salaries and had much lower rates of turnover.

School years that represented different trends in salary expenditures were selected by the researchers so as to enable satisfactory comparisons of wage and turnover changes. The first period, 1925-26 thru 1927-28 showed a small increase in the amount expended for instructional service; the second period, 1930-31 thru 1932-33 marked a drastic reduction in salaries; and the third period, 1935-36 thru 1937-38, represented a slight increase in salaries.

Dr. Scott and Reed found that during these three periods the medium salary and percentage of turnover tended to change together and in the same direction,

During the school year 1939-31, for example, the medium salary of educational workers in Nebraska was \$1,383, and the percentage of turnover was 33.4, and in 1932-33 the medium salary dropped to \$1,252 and the turnover rate to 19.8 percent.

Beauty, brains—

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marriage. I could just wait around for a brainy husband.

Harry Kammerlohr, engineering junior

Brain with a smattering of good looks. A girl doesn't want an exclusive Taylor. He's got to have

Education-plus-work plan offers jobs to 15 youths

A new education-plus-work program, jointly sponsored by the colleges of agriculture and the national youth administration, is converting 15 unemployed Nebraska youths who are out of school, into trained wage earners.

The work is being done on the ag campus, where most of the youths are working with hybrid corn and sorghums. Their duties consist of taking shrinkage samples, handling corn, and figuring out and counting percentage yields of 19 college test plots.

Depends upon skill. Unskilled workers are paid \$18

Three win cash prizes

Ag senior Tupper earns \$5 with best essay

Leo Tupper, Riverton, ag college senior, one of 20 ag students who attended a four day livestock marketing school early in September at Omaha, wrote the best essay describing that school, and was awarded a \$5 cash prize Prof. Wm. J. Loeffel, announced yesterday. The ag men studied all classes of livestock from the time the animals came off the train or truck until they were put up in the coolers as dressed meat, learning marketing and killing methods.

Second prize of \$3 went to Leo Cooksley, Berwyn junior, and third of \$2 to G. William Wilkins of Arlington, senior. Engaard Lynn of Minden received honorable mention.

This school was formed to give the students some practical experience along with classroom training, and, according to Loeffel, to fix the lessons of the school more firmly in their minds, the students were asked to write essays following their return to Lincoln.

The Union Stockyards company of South Omaha donated the cash awards. The students studied methods used by livestock packers and commission men during the school, getting marketing practice at first hand. Twenty junior and senior animal husbandry students attended, studying all classes of livestock from the time the animals came in until sent out as dressed meat.

Cronk sponsors ag drama group

Uni player to direct club's activity year

Tom Cronk, speech major and member of University Players, has accepted sponsorship of the ag college dramatics club, officers of the club indicated yesterday. He will supervise all plays and skits produced by the members this year.

Cronk had charge of the regular Tuesday evening session of the club. He gave humorous examples of gestures as portrayed in melodrama of former periods and contrasted them with realistic gestures as used today.

The club's skit for Coll-Agri-Fun was discussed and details for presentation worked out during the business session.

something else. Of course a pretty nose isn't exactly a handicap.

Jo Ann Macey, teachers freshman

I think a girl can get along just as well without an over abundance of intelligence, except of course, in school. I'm going to let someone else with brains take care of me. I've always wanted to do modeling work and that certainly doesn't require a doctor's degree.

Ray Crawford, ag sophomore

Good looks don't fill the breadbasket. Leave beauty to the women. What good would it do me. I can't go around looking in a mirror all the time.

Esther Bingham, teachers soph

If a woman has beauty she doesn't need brains. Why? That's no question to ask.

Floyd Walters, arts and sciences sophomore

I never did like to work with

Ag WAA activities present notices

All members of the ag college Nebraska ball team plan to play your tournament games each Tuesday from 5:00 to 6:00.

Women's ping pong and tennis matches are posted on the P. E. board in the Student Activities building. Make a date with your opponent and play off the first matches as soon as possible.

Initiate new dairy course

Srb starts instruction for 18 selected men

Instruction in dairy manufacturing problems began yesterday at the college of agriculture for 18 short course students from Nebraska, Indiana and Illinois, following registration preliminaries Tuesday.

J. V. Srb, supervisor of short courses, said that more boys than could be handled applied for instruction in handling of dairy products. Eighteen, the most that can be accommodated, were selected by means of an entrance examination.

E. L. Reichart, associate professor of dairy husbandry, is in active charge of the course, which will continue until May 1. During that period he and other faculty members of the dairy department will instruct the boys in manufacture of all kinds of dairy products. In the preliminary examination, 16 of the 18 scored grades equal to or above the average for freshmen entering the university.

One of the boys enrolled is from Indiana and another from Illinois. Virtually all sections of Nebraska are represented, with registrations from Lincoln, Omaha, Mitchell, Callaway, Melbeta, Phillips, Otoe, Red Cloud, Nebraska City and Brock.

Radio—

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educational gains derived from the program. . . "This Living World," history and current events program of the school, is broadcast at 8:15 a. m. tomorrow. . . The program originates in the Samuel Tilden high school auditorium in Brooklyn. . . Students discuss the public relief problem. . .

"My wife's a smarty," wrote David Field to Professor Quiz. "It would simplify life a lot for me if you would pick out some hard questions for her." . . . So the professor picks out questions for Mrs. Field to answer on the weekly Battle of Wits session at 7 p. m. Friday. . .

At 9:30 p. m. the sixth "Young Man with a Band" comes on the air. . . Gene Krupa is this week's young man as he brings his tomtom rhythms to enliven the program. . . Krupa, who rose to fame as a Goodmanite, has had considerable success with his new orchestra. . . John Hammond supervises recording of another amateur vocalist picked from the audience. . . Day Seymour emcees. . .

my hands and I dislike shovels very much. So give me intelligence. One is judged by his ability and not by his profile. What did any man who had a face the mirror liked do for the advancement of society?

Virginia Bergsten, teachers junior

Beauty. You can't culture beauty like you can accumulate knowledge. I suppose my main reason is vanity, the one thing all women have in common.

Mrs. Romans to review book for hobby group

The second meeting of the Coed Counsellor book review hobby group will be held following dinner on Thursday evening in the Union ballroom. The book review will begin at 7 p. m. Mrs. Warren Romans will review "Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck. All university women are invited.