

Fall ag dance ducats on sale

Farmers' affair Oct. 19; Men elect queen at door

Tickets went on sale today for the 15th annual Farmers' Formal, fall dance of the ag college, to be held Oct. 19. Choice of a queen by the men at the dance, farm outfits of calico dresses or patched overalls, and music by Sternie Sternberg and his orchestra will be features of the evening.

Co-chairmen Leo Cooksley and Betty Jo Smith of the Farmers' Formal extended a special invitation to students in other colleges as well as to those in ag college.

All men attending the dance will be given a chance as they enter to vote for the queen. Admission will be 80 cents a couple.

Fishbein-

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leagues in England, and according to them, it is the mental situation resulting from the strain of the war, not the medical situation, which requires most attention.

"Nervous breakdowns are frequent and very difficult to handle and are all a result of the strenuous effort to undermine the morale of the British people," Fishbein said.

Because of the continual bombings over London and the necessity for people to spend much time in cramped bomb shelters, it would be supposed that disease germs would spread and the general public health would be very much endangered, but Fishbein said that the health situation is very well organized and controlled.

"Another predominating question in Great Britain at this time is what to do with the army," he continued. "There is very little fighting for them to do and they must be fed and their health cared for. Civilians frequently envy the position of the soldiers."

Dr. Fishbein emphasized that the medical profession is not overcrowded and there is plenty of work for any doctor who wishes to do it. He said that no other country has a medical field that will compare to that in America.

States view.

"Because we must maintain that high standard," he said, "I am definitely opposed to the now proposed idea of putting the doctor on the federal payroll. I am opposed to it mainly because such a plan would tend to degrade the health service offered the public and the doctors who would work under such a plan would invariably be in the lower stratum of the profession."

Because there is no room for progression in this field, the ambitious young doctors will not thus limit themselves. Making such a plan universal for medical college graduates would cause a shortage of good doctors at the top."

Dr. Fishbein does not believe that the average college student is overworked or ruins his health by too much study. "Occasionally a student overworks, but then only because he wants to. The extent of the work a student does is limited by his own drive." He also said that the pace at which college students live has slowed down from former years, and the curricula in the universities has been kept within reason.

Mortar Board alums entertain

Alumni members of Mortar Board entertained the actives at a 6:30 dinner Thursday at the home of Mrs. Seacrest. The actives were invited to the dinner at their regular meeting Wednesday at 4. Plans for all the activities of the coming year were formulated.

YW membership drive extended

Leading in soliciting memberships and contributions for YWCA are Betty Jane Scott, Flavia Tharpe, and Frances Drengius. The membership drive has been extended for another week. Faculty and student contributions are coming in rather slowly but steadily.

Movie-

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ment. Coeds in the group are Jacquelyn Jackson, Priscilla Mosely, Dorothy Filley, Marjorie Adams, Martha Pickering, Barbara Scott, Dorothy Askey, Mary Rosborough, Martha Reed, Gwendolyn Guest, and Pat Herminghaus, all of Lincoln; Beth Hanisch, Olive Sorenson, and Betty Marie Waite of Omaha; Virginia Thede, Columbus; Bettie Cox, Pierce; Phyllis Welch, Shenandoah, Ia.; Edith Knight, Alliance; Joyce Burke, Edison; Ree Hitchcock, Hastings; Carline Hohensee, Auburn; Marion Bulling, Ceresco; and Dotty Ward, Ulysses.

Men students in costume parts are Clarence Flick, Robert Black, Louis Meyer, Dale Burleigh, William Reese, and Dick Hiatt, all of Lincoln; Nick Kostos, Clark Ashton, Clifford Meier, Tom Grimes, Al Busch, and Malcolm Dow of Omaha; Robert Gelwick, Falls City; Deon Axthelm, Gothenburg; Max Whittaker, Belvidere; Jack Hendrix, Wilsonville; James Smith, Albion; George Strange, Meadville; Audrey Gaunt, Ellsworth; Bill Dickson, Hastings; Gayle Thoene, Hartington; Bob Lichty, Chadron; Gerald Davis, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Ned Bell, York, Robert Pog, North Platte; and Arthur Blecha, DuBois.

Taking the parts of doubles for the film's stars are Louise Lemon of Lincoln for Martha Scott, John Schwartz of Lincoln for William Gargan, Clint Jurgensen of Julesburg, Colo., for Don Douglas, Marcella Bauer of Omaha for Mary Anderson, and Dick deBrown of Lincoln for Sidney Blackmer.

The Hollywood contingent consists of Val Paul, production manager; Marshall Nielan, director; Johnny Birch, assistant director; Howard Anderson, first camera; Richard Fryer, second camera; Fred Anderson, assistant cameraman; Johnny Livesey, grip; Edward Nelson, electrician; Rene Wilson, wardrobe man; Florence Hays, wardrobe woman; and Edith Kern, hairdresser.

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Syrian student hopes to go home at war's end

By Marjorie Buning.

"I have not heard from my family since April," lamented Sophie Wakim, native of Sidon, Syria. "At first I objected when their letters were censored, but now I cannot receive them at all. I would be very grateful to receive some word from them."

Miss Wakim came from Syria to the United States on the American home Economics Association's International Fellowship in 1938 and graduated from Ohio university last June. Due to the present situation in Europe, she could not return to Syria as she had planned, so she applied for and received an assistantship in the child development laboratory at the college.

Likes UN

"I like this university very much, she said, speaking in very precise, almost clipped English, "but it is so big. The students are very congenial, though, Nebraska's climate pleases me as it reminds of Syria. The sun always shines and the sky is always clear."

Miss Wakim was unable to make any statement of the effect of the European war on her coun-

try. "We were a French mandate," she smiled, "What we are now I don't know. Before I left in 1938, there were no indications of the unrest among European nations, and I was first conscious of the conflict when I boarded the American boat." Sidon lies north of Palestine and one of Miss Wakim's brothers lives in Jerusalem. From him, while letters still went through, she learned of the racial feud between the Jews and Arabs. Letters from Jerusalem were censored by the British, and those from Syria by the French.

Miss Wakim's native tongue is Arabic, but she emphasized, "I am not an Arab, but a Christian and my people have been Christians for very many generations. When one speaks of Arabs, one usually thinks of Mohammedans, of whom there are many in Syria. Since we have been under French rule, the Moslems have not caused much trouble, but we still must be very careful not to say anything about their religion."

Social life strange

The social life of young people in Syria will seem very strange to American college students, as

there is no association between boys and girls. They have no parties, there is no such thing as dating or dancing, and even in church, the boys sit on one side and the girls on the other. When a girl meets a boy on the street, she turns her face the other way and does not speak if she is nice.

Miss Wakim likes the American way much better. "Your young lives are most wholesome and normal and I wish we Syrians could do the same. There will be much that I will have to forget when I return."

When asked if she would return to Syria, she was almost reluctant in her answer. "I definitely plan to return," she said, "but these have been the happiest two years of my life. I feel it is my duty to go back as I am the only Syrian girl who has had any training in home economics beyond high school, and there is so much to be done. It would not be right for me to obtain all this education, and not use it to serve my less fortunate fellowmen. I will certainly miss the States and my friends here."

It is very unusual for a Syrian girl to be as well educated as Miss Wakim, as the Syrian girls usually do not go beyond elementary schools. Miss Wakim's parents were educated in American schools in Syria, and strayed from the tradition by feeling that their daughter should be educated in America.



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