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Farmers' Fair success

With all the pomp and color of state wide festivities, future Nebraska farmers staged their twenty-third annual fair at the ag campus yesterday. In recognition of the extensive program planned and the good work of the student Farmers Fair board, today's paper was edited at the scene of the fair activities. The transfer of the DAILY offices to the third floor of ag hall facilitated the writing and editing of the Fair news, it serves every year to bring the fact to our attention that these two campuses the completely separate and tho their interests are divergent, are really a unit, and the official newspaper of the one is the official newspaper of both.

The publication of a paper of this sort is altogether fitting. For the news of farm exhibits, of rodeos and of horse shows impresses those on both campuses that Nebraska, after all, is an agricultural state. It is too easy to become involved during the year in theoretical studies of economics, of history and of philosophy and to forget the practical aspects of our native industry.

Nebraska is a farm state. Agriculture is our greatest industry and the prop for all other lines of work. The agricultural campus and experiment stations are the foundation of this university and of the other studies that

take so much of our time. Thus the annual activities commemorating the ag traditions and farm recreations should cement the campuses closer together and bring this student body back to a consciousness of its farm backgrounds.

The rain canceled many of the Fair activities, that rain was to the guests and to us the greatest of all activities. For in thinking in terms of the farm, that rain insures the crops, and supports not only the farmer directly, but this state and this university thru the indirect method, taxation and wealth. Rain or shine, therefore, the Fair was a success and an all university newspaper devoted itself to news wherever it was in proportion to its value.

Commentorials

... from our readers

Dear Editor:

Why is it that one sees 30 players monopolizing 15 university tennis courts while many others wait impa-

tiently on the sidelines for the opportunity to play or finally, after an hour's useless vigil, return home without having played?

It seems to us that university equipment which is free and limited in quantity should be utilized to its fullest capacity. For many years players on municipal courts in most cities have been required to play doubles if there were others desiring the use of the courts. We believe that this requirement should be applied to our courts so that more of those wishing to play can do so in their limited amount of free time that is suitable for tennis.

This regulation would not necessitate the combination of good and poor players if they did not so desire because it is usually possible to find on the courts someone with skill equal to one's own, be it great or little. Is it asking too much that students substitute doubles for the faster singles game and relinquish a measure of privacy in order that all may avail themselves of their opportunity to use the university tennis courts?

Yours truly,

Riley and Roberson.

Out at ag . . .

Daily staff dodges raindrops to cover Farmers' af-Fair

. . . all ends well

By Paul E. Svoboda.

And the rains came—like from a hydrant it fell from the heavens to cover the Farmers' Fair with one big splash. Drips turned to dribbles and dribbles into drops as they chased each other merrily in mad little rivers across the malls between buildings that housed the exhibits for the biggest event on ag campus.

Well, first we went to the parade. It was quite a successful affair—it hadn't rained yet. Like all parades there were trucks about health, cars about industry, trailers about youth, but most interesting of all were the horses. They were very nice horses, big, small, in between, brown and red, but dammit "they ain't got no tails"—to speak of.

Now, there are several reasons why these ag boys could braid those nags' brushes into rat nests that were so popular a few decades ago as a female's hair-do. The most obvious reason is to make the tails shorter. Another could be to keep them out of the wet—but it hadn't rained yet. Of course, maybe the horses were ashamed of them, but they shouldn't carry the point to immodesty.

After the parade.

After the parade the staff went to lunch which was the turning point for the whole af-Fair. With the first morsel of Vitamin G'd food (plug) it started, no, it was already going full speed when it started. In fact, it didn't have a beginning, it just came and they don't do things half way on ag campus. "The whole hog or none."

is their motto. They didn't get any hog, but it started raining "cats and dogs."

Just about the time it got so wet that the Fair Board had to call outdoor activities off it stopped raining. Smiles that had melted off with the rain, returned to the faces of ag students. They concentrated on the indoor activities and this Farmers' Fair was still one of the best held on ag campus.

Barb groups hold joint meeting, election Tuesday

Coordination of all barb organizations will be discussed at a joint meeting of Barb Union and Interhouse Council in the barb office at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Blaine Sloan, Union president, requests that all members of each organization be present. "Because of the rapid growth of the organization in the past year, the problem of unification and coordination of all activities and organizations is essential," he explained.

Columbia university's libraries report an increase of 4.5 percent last year in use of their books.

Patricia Prime presents senior recital today

Patricia Prime, soprano, will present her senior recital at 3 p. m. today in the Temple theater. She will be accompanied by Virginia Way of Wahoo and assisted by Ernest Ulmer of Dawson, pianist, and Thomas Pierson of Lincoln, tenor.

A feature of the recital will be an original composition, "Manhattan Lullaby," by Miss Prime, who is a student of Mrs. Lenore Van Kirk.

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KOSMET KLUB.
Kosmet Klub workers should check in their tickets Monday at 5 p. m. in the Kosmet Klub office. This is the final day.

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TIME and place

Monday, May 5

- 5:00 Tassels meeting, Union room 313. Barb council meeting, barb office Union.
- 6:00 Towne club election of officers, Union parlors A and B.

Tuesday, May 6

- 12:00 Pre-social work majors, luncheon, Union parlors.
- 1:00 Kappa Sigma Alliance meeting, Union faculty lounge.
- 4:00 Mortar Board marriage clinic, Union parlors ABC. Newman club meeting, Union room 316. Sketch class meeting, Union room 315.
- 5:00 Interfraternity Council meeting, Union room 313.
- 6:15 Phi Beta Kappa banquet. Speaker, Rowland Haynes; subject, "Redefining a Liberal Education"; Union parlors XYZ.
- 7:00 Sigma Eta Chi meeting, Union room 313. League of Evangelical Students, Union room 315. Newman club meeting, Union room 316.
- 7:30 Phalanx meeting, Union parlor B. Army moving pictures, Union ballroom. Barb Union meeting, election of officers, Barb office.

Wednesday, May 7

- 4:00 High school music recital, Temple theatre. Student teacher's relationship group meeting, Union parlor Z.
- 5:00 Union matinee dance, identification cards admit, ballroom. WAA picnic for old and new council and sports board, WAA cabin.
- 6:00 Presbyterian students meeting, Union parlors ABC.
- 6:15 Nu Meds dinner, Union parlors X and Y.
- 7:00 Orchesis open meeting, Grant Memorial. YWCA cabinet meeting, discussion on "Post War Reconstruction," Ellen Smith.
- 7:15 Corn Cob meeting, Union room 316.

R. Haynes addresses PBK group

Rowland Haynes, president of Omaha university, will make the principal address at the final banquet of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary in Parlors XYZ of the Union.

One of the most interesting talks of the year is being anticipated, according to Phi Beta Kappa heads, who announced that Haynes will speak on "Redefining a Liberal Education."

Barbs check activity points

In preparation for the making of awards at the barb spring banquet, barb officials are now checking on activity points of all un-affiliated students.

At 5 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, barb women are asked to check in their activity points at the barb office. All points must be recorded one of these nights, according to barb leaders.

YW group sponsors breakfast

A May morning breakfast sponsored by the YW Freshman Cabinet is on schedule for next Sunday morning.

Readings and musical numbers are being planned on a Mother's Day theme since all YWCA members have been invited to bring their mothers along with them to the breakfast at the Union ballroom.

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Thursday, May 8

- 12:00 Sinfonia, Union parlor Z.
- 5:00 Religious Welfare Council, Union parlors ABC. Gamma Lambda, Union 313. B. A. B. W., Union 305.
- 7:00 Interhouse Council, Barb office. Christian Science group, Union 316. Visual Education discussion group, Union parlor X. Scabbard and Blade, Union 313.

Friday, May 9

- 3:00-5:00 Economica, Union Faculty lounge.
- 4:00 Book Nook news, Union Book Nook.
- 6:30 Economica dinner, Union parlors XY.

Saturday, May 10

- 9:00 Barb dance, Union ballroom.

Sunday, May 11

- 9:00 May morning breakfast by YW Freshman Cabinet, Union ballroom.
- 10:45 Lutheran Chapel Service, Union parlors XYZ.
- 11:00 Newman club, Union parlors AB.
- 3:00 Senior piano recital, Temple Theatre.
- 4:00 L. S. A., Union parlor X.

'Time and place' deadline 2 o'clock Thursday

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