

# ON AG CAMPUS

## Jack Ross To Play At Farmers' Formal Next Saturday, Oct. 24

### Final Stages of Ag Foods and Nutrition Building Construction Under Way

"Work on the new foods and nutrition building is progressing and I think we can reach completion by January 1," stated Constructor Wilson, "and we are now ready to start on the plastering." Construction of the ag college building was started last November and completion was expected this fall. The shortage of labor, rather than scarcity of materials, has slowed up the progress. Fortunately, all the materials had been purchased by the contractors before Dec. 7 of last year. "Extra demands, caused by the war economy, are now being

placed on foods and nutrition research for the state," declared Miss Margaret Fedde, head of the home economics department. "Therefore the human nutrition research people are especially eager to use the new building because of their very limited space and immediate needs for more extensive research." **Georgian Style.** The three story building is located just north of the present home economics structure. Eight large pilasters of white limestone are a distinctive feature of the Georgian architecture that har-

monizes with the other buildings. A light colored brick has been used as the main material for the exterior, with white limestone trim. Additional excavation for the north half of the basement was started last spring. This will provide for a recreation lounge and fountain facilities for students. Included in the building will be numerous classrooms and laboratories for use by undergraduates and graduates. Approximately half of the third floor will be devoted to research in food and nutrition and advanced work for students in dietetics. Plans also call for a large lecture room on the third floor, where various sections of organized Agriculture and other farm groups can hold meetings. The building is approximately 57 by 160 feet.

### At Ag College . . . Men Students Help Shuck Corn for Labor Shortage

Men students at the university college of agriculture have heeded the suggestion of President Roosevelt that they can help alleviate the manpower situation by helping at home during their "spare moments." Scores of them are shucking corn during each week end. Dean W. W. Burr had no definite figures regarding how many are going home each Friday, but indicated the movement is quite general. He said this is particularly true of students living within a range of 100 miles from Lincoln. Some of them are picking corn on both Saturday and Sunday and getting out 100 bushels each day. Charley Booth, in charge of

student employment on the campus, said more and more of the students are leaving each Friday afternoon. He said about 40 to 50 percent of the men registering for work about the campus are not available over the week ends due to this work at home. In some instances, the students are grouping up and going to farms to help get the corn out. Dean Burr said he was sure that the assistance was appreciated at home on the farm.

### Ag Agronomist Finds Ersatz Starch Grain

Helping in the nation's self-sufficiency program by developing substitutes Prof. R. L. Cushing and R. M. Sanstedt of the agronomy department of the ag college have discovered that Leoti sorghum may be used for making starch. Tapioca starch, formerly imported from Japanese-held Java, was used in the manufacture of glue for stamps and envelopes and as a food. The Nebraskans' experiments have shown that the Leoti grain will serve all of these purposes.

### Dale Wolf Picks Eight for Daily Ag Campus Staff

Since the call for interested writers for the ag Daily Nebraskan staff, a staff has been selected by Dale Wolf, ag editor. The staff is composed of Blanche Reid, Phyllis Ellenberger, Lorene Bennett, Carol Garver, Duane Munter, Raymond Stehno, Charles Brim and Bob Peterson.

### Ag YM Elects Bob Peterson New President

At the first ag Y.M.C.A. meeting, former Vice-president Bob Peterson was elected president to succeed Joe Claybaugh, who is now corporal in the army. Millard Ickes was then elected vice-president. Other officers and cabinet members are Phil Lyness, Billy Heusel, Miles Cadwaller, Sam Kamino, Max Fleming, Lawrence Boydston, Art Svoboda, and Wendell Wood. Bob Peterson and Art Svoboda will represent the Y.M.C.A. on the Ag Religious Council, and John Cromer and Lawrence Boydston will be representatives on the Council of Religious Welfare. Sam Kamino, who was recently elected at large, and the three officers will represent the ag YM on the Board of Management. Billy Heusel was recently selected as a delegate to the Rocky Mountain Regional Conference at Topeka. Freshman council is now underway and meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in ag hall and everyone is invited. Last week Dr. F. D. Kiem showed colored motion pictures of the Rocky Mountains and Niagara Falls.

### Review . . .

(Continued from Page 1) while Betty Jean Peterson of Nebraska City will serve this year as associate editor. Eight other junior and senior law students were appointed as staff members. These include George F. Johnson, Walter F. Kerl, F. Blaine Sloan, John W. Stewart, Dennis F. Sulc, Harold Turkel, Louise C. Wilke, and John C. Mason.

Well, listen to this one: On exhibit at James Milliken university, Decatur, Ill., were several paintings, including one called "The Nude Back."

### Queen Presentation Highlights Ag Event

Making his debut for university parties Jack Ross will play for the Farmers Formal on Oct. 24. Ross' band is from Omaha and includes nine members and a vocalist. Highlighting the Farmers For-

mal will be the presentation of the Farmers Formal Queen. The queen is elected from an eligible list of senior ag girls by the male students attending the party. Voting is done between 8:30 and 9:30 and the queen is presented soon thereafter. Although filings for this position have closed, the names of the candidates will not be announced until the night of the party. This formal is quite different from most formals in that the official garb turns from gowns and tuxes to aprons and overalls. The party has always proved to be one of the biggest parties on the campus and is the time when all ag college celebrates.

### Ag Society Angles

By Blanche Reid, and Phyllis Ellenberger. Stepping out for the first time since he received a broken jaw in the AGR-FH football tussle, will be Harold Hanson, who is taking Jean Baker Pi Phi prexy to the house party.

Word comes to us that Arlo Wirth, AGR president of last year has hung his pin on Marian Marcy, altho everyone is wondering where Wilma comes in on this deal.

**Steady Hold-Over.** Seen together last weekend were Dale Wolf, ag exec president, and Lois Gaden, Pi Phi; Jerry Skoog and Betty Brown, Steve Grosse-rod and Jeanette Hartwig, Bob Tooker and Margaret Cook and also Harold Klingman and Tudy Jacobson, a steady deal held over from last year.

Passing the candy at the last Phi U meeting was Jerry Henderson who received a sparkler from Eugene Kindig this summer.

**His Face Was Red.** A little summer sandhill sweetheart is wearing the pin belonging to Don Roth, the big event occurred in August. Crimson was the face of Milton Olson as his fraternity brothers claimed kisses from his pinmate at the house-party last weekend.

It seems that twins are really the deal at the FH hut—during rush week the pledging of the Erlewine's and now the Mon-thorne's Murray and Martin.

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