

Home Ec Dep't. Plans Celebration

An open house on Ag campus is scheduled for visitors Saturday, April 9, in connection with the Home Economics department's 50th anniversary celebration.

The open house will be part of a two-day celebration scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 8-9. Plans call for a banquet to be held on Friday night.

Fifty years ago this spring, eleven young women completed their first year of training in what was then known as the "new School of Domestic Science at the University." The name was later changed to the Home Economics department.

Miss Margaret Fedde has been chairman of the department since 1919. More than 1,700 women have graduated from the department and are now located in practically every state and in many foreign countries.

March Issue Of Corn Shucks Hits Stands

The March issue of Corn Shucks hits the stands today.

Behind a cover of punch lines lies short stories, jokes and cartoons.

This month's short story is "The Shadow Cast Before." It was written by Wayne Panter.

Features include a full picture page on the Alpha Phi formal. A two-page feature cartoon on the spring picnics was drawn by Jerry Johnston, Cornhusker editor. A third feature reveals two-pages of pictures on Coed Follies.

Another feature sports a half-page photo of "Biff" Glassford. The Shucks introduces "Biff" with a pat on the back entitled "Glassford Takes Grid Reins."

Phi Upsilon Omicron's aCndle ball also rates a picture page.

NU Grad Heads Home Magazine

Miss Ruthanna Russel has been appointed editor-in-chief of "Practical Home Economics" magazine. The daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Russel, Miss Russel is a graduate of Nebraska university where she was a Mortar Board and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary.

The Shucks photographer snapped shots of dancers at the Ag college affair.

Jack McDonald, Bernice Bessel and Pat Lee get in a few laughs with "Am Writing an English Theme" and "Buster Blows Again."

"Man of distinction" Chuck Hemmingson, appears surrounded by milk bottles, cigars and a derby.

The humor magazine is edited by Jack Schirmer. It's business manager Al Abramson. These men and their staffs produce the book six times a year.

Meddling With Melick

By M. J.

The proposed constitutional assembly which met with a luke warm, if not evasive, response from the Student Council has been arousing comment from other quarters.

Many students, even some Council members, have asked what purpose such an assembly would accomplish. We feel that the question was pretty well answered by The Daily Nebraskan editor in a meeting with the Council when he said that if the assembly did no more than to give students an opportunity to choose their own form of student government it would have achieved a laudable end.

We whole-heartedly applied this statement but we do feel that such would not be the only achievement of an assembly.

We would like to add to the foregoing statement that if the assembly could succeed in interesting students in government it would have surmounted one of the most pressing student problems.

But if we must be more concrete we would like to advance a

few suggestions on what might come out of such an assembly.

There must be a host of suggestions for different types of representation floating about the campus. Several have been voiced and more could be aired in the assembly.

One plan would base Council representation on campus organizations rather than colleges. This would not only include the usually referred to campus groups, i.e. Student Foundation, Coed Counselors, etc., but it would include religious groups, clubs, honoraries and every other type of student organization imaginable. Through this plan club members would elect their own Council representatives. This would eliminate multi-polling places and the creation of that oft used phrase "student interest."

Obviously if students were to elect Council members from their own organizations they would not only be interested in the selection but would know the person chosen and his capabilities.

This too would provide representation from groups which include both Barbs and Greeks.

The assembly might see fit to institute a system of caucus within the present college representation system. Through this system members of the various colleges would nominate and elect their own Council representatives. This would eliminate the problem of reaching all of the students with conveniently spaced polling places—a problem which the Council seems to consider insurmountable.

A host of other plans would probably be brought forward. From these plans a workable solution to one of the parts of the student government problem could be discovered.

This is only one small part of the work that could be accomplished by a constitutional assembly.

Perhaps its end could not be achieved in a few days or weeks. Perhaps it would require standing committees and months of work. But such a program would achieve the ideal situation—students working together to solve the problem of student government.

gorous training habits which rival those of football players. One of his doctrines is to drink plenty of orange juice just before contest time to eliminate the danger of colds and flu. On judging trips, men seldom get out of his sight until after the contests.

If he has a favorite animal category, it would be sheep, and he is always careful to point out the faults and fine points of these animals whenever he gets the chance. Two years ago, he embarrassed the "sheep conscious" schools out west by taking a team of boys out to Denver who walked off with the first place honors in wool judging.

A tribute to his executive ability was his election as national president of the Block and Bridle club last year. Proof of his coaching is evident in the fact that Nebraska men were recognized as the outstanding individuals in Block and Bridle work for two successive years. Willard Visek won in 1947 and Ned Raun repeated his effort in the 1948 competition.

People who attend the show at the fairgrounds Saturday night will get a chance to view his promotion ability—and a chance to recognize his outstanding talent.

MB's Tell Ivy Chain Openings

Unaffiliated girls interested in being a part of the Ivy Chain or Daisy Chain on Ivy Day, May 7, are asked to put their names in a nvelope and leave them in the Mortar Board box in the Union basement before March 30.

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Agri-View

BY KEITH FREDERICKSON

Promptly at 8 p. m. Saturday night in the 4-H building on the State Fairgrounds, the 16th Junior Ak-Sar-Ben will take the stage—and, if all indications are correct, it will be a show packing the maximum of color and action into a one night stand. Over the last few years, the annual Block and Bridle extravaganza has graduated from the student showmanship contest it used to be into a worthwhile evening for all animal enthusiasts.

The show represents Nebraska's idea of the "Little International" sponsored at many ag schools throughout the country, and it is a counterpart of the big show held in Omaha every year.

Behind a show like the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben, there is a lot of planning and work—mostly done by students. There is also a necessity for a coordinator to help put on the show with the most efficiency. That man is Prof. M. A. Alexander of the Animal Husbandry department.

"Alex" as he is referred to by most associates and friends, came here in 1932 from the University of Wyoming.

Easygoing in nature, never known to get mad, his psychology is to smile when something goes wrong, and then set out to repair it. His secretary credits him with being an "easy man to work for."

He has coached judging teams at Nebraska since his arrival, and his teams are always right up in the running at the big shows held at Denver, Fort Worth, Chicago and Kansas City. A particular coach, he insists that his men adopt ri-

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