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FARM CAMPUS PAGE

BIG TIME PLANNED

GOOD OLD-FASHIONED GAMES SIXTY MEN IN COLLEGE AND AND BIG PARADE FEATURE "AG" DAY MAY 11

A parade in the morning, a free program in the afternoon and a big dance in the evening will be the main attraction at the second annual Farmer's Fair to be held at the college of agriculture May 11.

Floats representing every department in the college, pure bred stock, bands, clowns and cadets will make of the placing of twelve classes, three up the parade.

The afternoon's program will con- and hogs. sist of potato races, a ball game, a greased pig contest, a big vaudeville show, side shows and various other attractions. The dance and a in each class. vaudeville show are the features of the evening. All the shows and concessions of the afternoon's program will also be open.

Hot lunches, hamburgers, homemade candy and cider will be served live stock industry in Nebraska. The by the Home Economics club, which officers of the organization are M. B. is working with the agricultural Posson, '18, president; Charles Kelclub for this event.

Arthur Ingersol, '17, G. A. Blotz, '17, and R. J. Novotony, '18, compose the general committee at the head of the fair.

Last year was the first time a fair of this kind was attempted at Nebraska. A similar day is held at fessor Jenkins judged the contest. Iowa and Missouri agricultural colleges.

"AG" SCHOOL EXERCISES OF GRADUATION BEGIN TODAY—ADDRESS FRIDAY

The School of agriculture will hold ts commencement exercises Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Temple theatre. Dean H. L. Russell of the University of Wisconsin will deliver the address to the seventy-five gradu-

Some of the class exercises will be held on the Farm campus today and the annual features of the commencement week will be given tomorrow afternoon.

Competitive drill for school comwill be held this afternoon at 2:30

Economics hall. One hundred and and for this reason its use has been more than home-grown seed, accord-control of potato scab, a fungus dis-funeral of an uncle. fifty members of the junior and were present.

The class day program was given by the seniors yesterday afternoon in Agricultural hall.

school of agriculture is larger than ever before the senior class is

Will Talk on Exhibit-Prof. Blanche C. Grant will speak this evening at 8:30 in the art gallery in conpection with the art exhibit.

THIS YEAR'S FAIR

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN FOR FARMER'S FAIR CLUB HOLDS CONTEST

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE JUDGE LIVE STOCK

Some sixty men of the college and school of agriculture entered a judging contest at the State farm last Saturday under the direction of the Saddle and Sirloin club. W. E. Wiedeburg, D. E. Walrath, '18, Ira Hepperly, '18. O. L. Webb, and E. H. Larson, '20, wont first, second, third, fourth, and fifth places respectively. The contest consisted classes each of horses, sheep, cattle

Silver cups were the prizes for the five places. Medals and ribbons were awarded to men placing highest

The Saddle and Sirloin club wa. organized recently by juniors and seniors in the animal husbandry department, for the purpose of working towards the advancement of the logg, '17, vice president; Elliott R. Davis, sp., secretary, and Leslie Wilson, '18, treasurer. The contest was the first attempted by the club.

Professor Kennedy of lowa State Agriculture college, Ames, Professor Gramlich, Professor Pier, and Pro-

ISSUE ADVICE ON

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT IS INSTRUCTING PLANTERS IN GROWING PRICELESS PRODUCT

As the time for potato planting is now at hand, the department of horticulture, college of agriculture, has given out a few suggestions that will prove valuable to the gardener.

The best type of soil for the potato is moderately retentive, ranging from a loam to a sandy loam. For the potato a fertilizer carrying 3 or 4 per cent of nitrogen, from 6 to 8 per cent of phosphoric acid and 8 discouraged.

Potatoes should be planted at insenior classes and faculty members tervals of 9 to 15 inches in rows toes, nothing but smooth, firm, sound Although the enrollment in the and should range from three to five elongated, knotty tubers of the same 5 inches is not too deep.

central and southern Nebraska, home a considerable portion of the stored Men interested in Summer work employed in their production. In this is considered a safe plan to see C. G. Amick, 545 No. 14th. these sections of the state north- follow. T-W-T-tf ern grown seed potatoes should be The seed potatoes, uncut, should



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Whatever the source of seed potaabout 30 inches apart. The depth tubers should be planted. At the of planting should vary with the experiment station such seed has season and the character of the soil, yielded 60 per cent more than with scarlet fever. inches. On very heavy retentive stock, Wilted or sprouted seed tubers soils three inches is sufficiently deep, produce weaker plants and poorer Union and Plattsmouth Saturday on partment will give a sheep demonwhile on light and looser soils 4 to yields than the tubers that have been kept in good condition. The Good seed is the most important seed should be cut into pieces havsingle item in potato culture. For ing at least two eyes each, to which grown potatoes are not satisfactory starchy material adheres. Different for seed unless special methods are growers have different methods but

Farm yard planted. Such seed usually costs be soaked in corrosive sublimate a judging trip. Prof. H. G. Grammanure, if applied at the time of about 25 per cent more than home solution, 2 ounces of corrosive subli- lich will accompany them. the school were entertained by the planting seems to have the effect grown seed, but the increase in yield mate to 16 gallons of water, for one B. J. Novotony, '17, has returned of increasing the prevalence of scab, makes it worth fully 100 per cent and one-half to two hours, for the from Crete, where he attended the

NUBBINS

Fifteen students in the animal husbandry department will go to Avoca, seniors in the animal husbandry de-

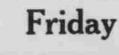
Prof. M. E. Dickson of the pounltry

department talked at Cook Tuesday The department of horticulture is

J. T. Johnson, '18, is quarantined sending out a circular letter to fruit growers of the state on spraying. Professors Pier and Jenkins and



FLOAT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE IN THE PARADE WILL BE ONE OF THE FEATURES OF RADE LAST YEAR. THE





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