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SATURDAY TO BE BRIGHT SPOT IN AG COLLEGE LIFE

Following Parade Excitement will Start With Bucking Broncho Contest

PLENTY OF PLACES TO GO FOR SIGHTSEERS

Many Concessions and Side Shows to Line Midway For the Pleasure Seekers

Yip, Yip, Ki Yi! The afternoon fall of fun on Ag campus will break the ice when the first mule goes bucking and pitching across the pasture with a nifty Ag pulling leather in a desperate attempt to stick like a leach to the twisting, whirling, pitching demon of mule flesh. Steers may be better pitchers of Ag men than mules, we'll all see Saturday.

The Home Economic pageant to be staged in a beautiful outdoor theater on the campus immediately following the wild and woolly stuff should not be missed by anyone. If anything promises to be the outstanding feature of this great 1922 Fair it is this costume pageant of the Sleeping Beauty.

Barbecue a Feature
Carnival and barbecue, say—bring an appetite for a big chew of that prize steer that is hanging in the cooler waiting till it hits the grate over that enormous fire the Ags are lighting tonight. A nice barbecue sandwich will just fill that awful gap in your face caused by expressions of awe and admiration of the beautiful pageant.

Yellow Dog Saloon
Concession and the Yellow Dog Saloon with the barbecue give no excuse whatever for your return home for dinner, just stick around and take in the carnival, the Snorpheum and the educational exhibit. See why Ags come to Ag College. Some of the main reasons will be shown in two buildings near the center of the Fair. Where?—Get a guide book.

Night Entertainment
And when the shadows begin to fall get the choice seat in the open air theater for the new and novel movie show. Films of the faculty of the whole University will show how our worthy superiors can really act. No doubt some famous screen stars are in secret disguise among our faculty. Let's watch them in the limelight.

Then dance till the cows come home. Three orchestras will make you trip, whirl and slide to the jazziest jazz that ever was heard at a Farmers Fair.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO HOLD FINAL BANQUET

On Friday night of May 12, the members of the University Commercial club will gather around the banquet table for the final big get-together of this year. This is the club's annual banquet and it is expected to surpass all those in preceding years. The committee in charge have left nothing undone in preparation for the one big event of the year. A personal campaign of all the members is being conducted in order to have the attendance 100 per cent.

Some of the best speakers in Lincoln have consented to talk, among these are Mayor Zehrung and Mr. Ryong of the First National Bank. There will also be some short snappy talks from students. And Oh' man, the cats! They are going to have the best that can be had. This will be the final windup of the social calendar of the club and an extra effort is being made to make it the biggest of its kind in history of the club. Everyone remember the date, May 12, at the Grand hotel. Watch the columns of the daily Nebraskan for more information. Tickets go on sale today.

SOME THINGS NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN TOMORROW

To be on O street at noon.
To visit Ag Campus all afternoon and evening.
To get a Guide Book—you'll need it.
To listen to the barkers if you can't read the Guide Book.
To read all signs.
To follow the crowd.
To tell the cat when you leave you won't be home till mornin'.

PROF. BARBOUR TALKS TO ZOOLOGICAL CLUB

Professor Barker of the Zoological Department of the University addressed the Zoological Society Wednesday evening on the subject "Relation of Zoology to Medicine."

Professor Barker showed that medical knowledge was founded on work previously done by zoologists. He also cited the work of older zoologists on protoplasm, cell, and comparative anatomy of animals. Professor Barker brought out that the study of lower animals gives a better introduction for the study of men. Man is a composite of many animals and only as we understand the lower forms can we understand the normal structure and functions of disease conditions and be able to correct those conditions. Professor Barker's last point was that the study of the lower animal develops the power of observation. The microscope is the third eye to the medical men.

TRACKSTERS LEAVE TODAY FOR KANSAS

Twenty-five Men Leave For Lawrence to Meet Jayhawkers in Dual Meet

HUSKERS TO HAVE STRONG COMPETITION IN EVENTS

Meet to be Held Saturday Morning—Schulte Confident of Victory

The University of Nebraska track team, which meets Kansas University tomorrow morning in a dual track meet, leaves today on the 1:30 train for Lawrence, where they will arrive late this evening.

Coach Schulte is taking the following cinder path artists with him to the meet with the Jayhawkers: Captain Ed Smith, Dave Noble, Edward Beckord, Claire Bowman, Don Brown, Frank Carmen, Norris Coats, L. L. Davidson, Herbert Gish, Maurice Gardner, Cecil Hartman, Kenneth Hawkins, Harold Hartley, "Red" Layton, I. K. Lukens, Clarence Moulton, W. P. Riddlesbarger, Andrew Schoepel, "Bub" Weller, Howard Turner and Morace Smith.

The following Omaha Medics will also make the trip: Ted Slemmons, E. V. Allen, Dave Deering and Geo. Fischer.

The meet with the Kansans is one of the hardest meets of the entire season, according to Coach Schulte. The Kansans have one of the strongest teams in their history and can be counted on to give the Husker tracksters the stiffest sort of competition. The Kansans captured first honors at the Valley indoor meet, while the Scarlet and Cream athletes were a close second. The Huskers are planning on evening up the score in Saturday's meet.

Strong in Running Events

The Cornhuskers are especially strong in the running events. With Capt. Smith, Noble and Lukens in the centry dash, the Huskers are assured of several points in this event. Smith, Noble and Layton will run in the 220 yard dash and Hawkins, Ted Smith and Layton in the quarter. Coats Bowman and Maurice Gardner will run the half-mile and Gardner and Allen will compete in the mile run. The Omaha Medics, Fischer and Slemmons, will run in the two-mile.

The outstanding Husker in the field events is Weller, who is expected to have little difficulty in winning the discus throw, being the holder of the Valley record in this event, and second place winner at the Drake Relays. Moulton will throw the discus and heave the shot. Hartman will also represent Nebraska in the shotput. Carmen and Schoepel will hurl the javelin.

Turner heads the list of Husker high-jumpers, with Noble and Gish also entered in this event. Layton and Deering will broad jump for Nebraska. Coach Schulte has entered Riddlesbarger, Brown and Hartley in the pole vault.

Coach Schlademan of Kansas has a tower of strength in E. R. Bradley, Captain of the Jayhawk team. Bradley won first place in the broad jump and the shot put at Drake, besides taking second place in the 120 high

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Big Midway Carnival Will Be One Of Many Features Of Fair

One of the most educational, unique and rare carnivals ever staged will be seen at the Farmers Fair. Talk about curios, prehistoric animals, hilarious minstrels, you have seen. If the dope were once to get out about all of the wonders that may be seen Saturday it would startle the world.

Old Nero himself would hide his face in shame if he were to behold "The Terror of the World." Cleopatra would never have had the nerve to try to vamp Anthony if she had first gazed upon the Bathing Beauties. Old Anthony would never have thot about Cleopatra if he would have had a chance to see the Hoseless Chorus Girls. Even the Cornhusker Beauty Contest candidates would get some pointers from this wonderful group.

If you have a grouch hunt up the Most Despised Animal and you will be content with corn bread and mush for the rest of your days. Even a formal tea party bid from the king will only bring a smile after you have seen this animal.

Advanced findings of sentimental astronomy are to be shown on how the moon effects the tide. This is one of the questions that have been troubling the scientists for ages and will be cleared up Saturday afternoon.

What could be more inviting, more cheering, than a beautiful country seat, a gurgling stream and the large maple trees? Come and see. It may make you long to be free. Darwin's missing link will be presented in the form of the prehistoric monkey.

The New York Zoo would lose its fame if all the animals that are to be shown were kept together for any length of time. European scientists and evolutionists from all over the world have sent inquiries concerning

the Three-Legged Horse, the Imported Wingless Bats, Bambeno—the Champion Calf, or the Eight-Legged Pig. Are they mutations or just phenomenal freaks? Come and see for your self.

See the oldest table. It is older than Methuselah himself and has been used in one family for over 200 years.

Psst—Is anyone looking? Come with me and I'll show a Mystery to Men. You'll gasp with wonder.

These as well as the Largest Diamond on Earth, Hot Stuff, Woman's Closest Friend and Italian Forget-Me-Not, the time-honored flowers of sunny Italy, are a few of the attractions to be found in the midway.

Most anywhere among the wonders you can grab off a Kewpie, a box of candy or a booby prize. They grew on the bushes before the Fair. Try your luck, be a sport, take a chance, the boys will return the same.

You will begin to sniff the barbecue and make the mad scramble for a treat with the rest of the mob. Concessions all afternoon and evening will wet your whistle and break the \$20 bills in your pockets into spendable nickels and dimes. The dance, the Snorpheum, Yellow Dog Saloon, 'n everything else ought to keep you busy.

One Ag has his fortune cinched with the introduction of his new and novel corn remover. Paths will be worn to his door. Guaranteed to work immediately. Absolutely painless. Only preparations necessary are clean feet and holy socks.

How to get to Heaven. Sent from the dead are real messages from the other worlds. Not to be received as in the days of Bill Shakespeare. Where? When? Get a guide book. You'll need it.

PURPOSE OF FAIR EXPLAINED TO ALL

Annual Ag College Fun Fest Has Three Fold Purpose and Much is Accomplished

The Farmers Fair is staged annually for a three-fold purpose: to advertise Ag College, to have a fun-fest and to train the students in the arts of putting across such an undertaking as an advertisement for the Agricultural College. It is only fitting and proper that part of the features of the day's program show the advantages and facilities for instruction within the College as well as actual demonstrations of the ability of trained men and women to take their places in the industrial and social world of today. So the Ags plan an educational exhibit to be centralized in the Plant Industry and Home Economics Halls to show in a small measure the privileges that Ags enjoy while here at college. The exhibits will be self explanatory to a great extent and the demonstrations will be explained as conducted.

Home Economics Feature Clothing

Much time and thought are being spent on the Home Economic exhibits to bring them to a standard that will make seeing them well worth your time. The Foods department will have an exhibit and demonstrations on the first floor with tastes of jellyrolls and other dainties.

The representatives of the Textile (Continued on Page Three)

FRATERNITY GOLF MEET NEXT WEEK

All Greek Organizations Urged to Get Men Out For Tournament

All fraternities are urged to enter a team in the inter-fraternity golf tournament, which will begin the first of next week. All fraternities must hand in their entries at once to the athletic office and pay the entry fee. There will be two men to a team in the tournament among the Greeks. A considerable amount of interest has already been aroused in this affair, and indications point to a well contested meet. A banner will be awarded to the winning fraternity team.

Another call has been made for all golfers in the University to compete in the tryouts for the Nebraska golf team. Everyone of any golfing ability is assured of a good chance of making the team, as there are no outstanding stars among the pill-swingers of the school.

Conference Meet at St. Louis

The location of the Missouri Valley Conference golf meet, which was originally scheduled to be held at Drake, has been changed and will be held at Washington University, St. Louis. The meet will be held on the 26th of May.

All those who wish to try out for the Scarlet and Cream golf team should enroll at the athletic office immediately. (Continued on Page 4)

AVIATORS ARE GUESTS AT FAIR TOMORROW

The Ags are up in the air with their Farmers Fair. Rather unusual to have any one with higher ideals and their eyes on the heavenly blues above them can see a kite flying around above the university bearing a message on its tail that bids everyone welcome to Farmers Fair.

Then Saturday the glaring sun will burn your throat and the back of your neck will stiffen into permanent wrinkles as you tip your block back on its hinges at a 130 degree angle to stare in open mouthed amazement at the feats of those twenty birdmen who are coming from Oklahoma to be the guests of the Farmers Fair on Saturday afternoon and evening. In a few years farming by airplane will be exemplified in a Farmers Fair but in the fast times of 1922 entertaining by airplane is the best the Ags can do.

ARTS AND SCIENCE BANQUET IS BIG SUCCESS

Chamber of Commerce Filled to Capacity For Big Dinner and Initiation

MANY PROMINENT MEN ON LONG TOAST LIST

Nominations Made For Student Council Members For Next Year

The Arts and Science dinner and initiation, which was held at the Chamber of Commerce last night, was featured by the initiation of the members of a new organization in the Arts college. The dinner was followed by a snappy and interesting program, including a number of excellent speeches given by Chancellor Avery and members of the faculty of the college. Dean Buck of the college of Arts and Sciences was toastmaster. Two-hundred and fifty students of the college and a hundred of the college faculty attended the affair.

The program opened at 6:30 with music by the orchestra. At the beginning of the meal, the entire assembly arose and sang "The Cornhusker". Immediately after the meal, Dean Buck gave a short talk and then introduced Chancellor Avery, the first speaker on the program. Chancellor Avery gave an interesting address on the history of the Arts and Sciences College. He told of some of the fiercest rivalry which once existed between the colleges.

Chancellor Avery was followed by Professor Alexander, whom Dean Buck introduced as the poet of the faculty. Professor Alexander spoke on the spirit of the college and how the students should boost the college. The toastmaster then called upon Miss Cook, who entertained the gathering by two readings, which were enthusiastically received. Fred Dawson, Dean of Men, director of athletics and football, coach, gave a short address on the spirit of the college, in which he emphasized the necessity of backing a movement or idea until it is put across. Professor Stepanick was the last speaker on the program.

After the speakers had finished, the room was darkened in preparation for the big initiation. The initiation of the selected ones was then begun, and they were informed of their selection for the honorary society of the college by several masked men, who tapped the favored ones on the shoulder with a stick. The students selected proved to be the leaders in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The dinner and initiation were a result of the long-continued cry for some sort of organization in the oldest college on the campus, the Arts and Science College. Many attempts have been made in the past to organize the Arts students, but none have been successful until this one, which all who attended agreed was a huge success.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL AND TENNIS

Entry fees for the baseball and tennis tournament must be in by 12 p. m., Saturday, May 6. Drawings will be published in Sunday's Daily Nebraskan.—Adolph Wenke.

PARADE WILL START ANNUAL FARMERS FAIR

Big Procession Will be on "O" Street at Noon With Bands and Clowns

GODDESS OF AGRICULTURE WILL BE BIG FEATURE

Plenty of Bucking Bronchos, Cowboys and Exhibits to Make Up Parade

O. Here comes the parade. This common overworked phrase of child to grand dad will again be uttered as the start of the exclamations that will be forthcoming all along the route of the Farmers Fair parade Saturday noon. As arranged now, the parade leaves Ag campus at 10:30, travels west to 33rd street, south to Vine, west to 25th, south to O street, west on O to eleventh, north to R and east to disperse at 17th and R. Watch it pass and review anywhere along the route.

Comics mixed with artistic, novel and instructional floats will give you the first glimpse of the day as to the magnitude of this year's Farmers Fair, the importance and diversity of agricultural education combined with laughs galore if you catch the drift of each joke.

Ags Own Band
The rube band of the Ags that stirred up all the noise and fun of last year will again head the parade. They've been practicing this year and can imitate perfectly all the farmyard songs of old as well as a few discordant notes of their own.

The goddess of Agriculture with her four maids of honor will undoubtedly be the most attractive feature of the parade. The Ag College float shows with one excellent example the character of the educational progress of the college, while the Ag Club tree will bear as its branches all the departmental clubs of the college.

The Old and the New
Striking contrasts will be made in each of the Animal Husbandry, Agronomy, Animal Pathology and Agricultural Education departmental floats between the good and the bad and the new and the old. The floats of the Dairy, Ag. Engineering, Poultry, Horticulture, Rural Economics and Entomology will exemplify by well organized and arranged features the importance and progress of certain phases of education and endeavor within each of these departments. Home Economics floats promise the attractive and beautiful things, their chief float being the Goddess of Agriculture surrounded by her horn of plenty overflowing with grain and products. The millinery department will walk down the street Saturday with an enormous hat tastefully decorated with real flowers. The value of properly trained citizens will be the keynote around which the Home Management float is centered. A mysterious king and queen will ride in state in their royal carriage as a representation of the clothing work within the Home Economic department and ladies will serve tea all along the route from their tempting tea room on the Institutional Management float.

Feature Floats

Comics that we dare not try to describe will start a smile on that gloomy map of yours. That smile will burst into a grin, then a laugh, that laugh will spread like wildfire until hawhaws will ring from skyscraper to skyscraper like echoes in a canyon. Will you see the parade? Yes, if you're tall enough. Bring a box and camp on some spot.

GUIDE BOOKS HAVE BEEN PRINTED FOR BIG FAIR

For fear that some one may become somewhat bewildered and completely lost among the bustle and the clamor of the great Fair, Guide Books have been printed for your use. Get one when you first step on the campus, you'll need it from then until the last dog is hung. Read it—follow its directions. Heed the signs that will appear everywhere. Listen to the barkers. Keep moving. Watch your step, don't stop the traffic or the Ag Cops will give you a boost.

See our new visiting card samples. George Bros., engravers, 1213 N St.—Adv. w.f.s.

PROGRAM	
Fourth Annual Farmers Fair Staged at Ag Campus	
May 6, 1922	
Parade	O Street at noon
Luncheon for High School Guests	1 p. m., Ag Cafeteria
Wild West Show	2:00-3:00 p. m.
Midway Carnival, Barbecue, Concessions	2:30 Till the cows come home
Pageant	3:00-4:00
Educational Exhibit	3:30-6:00
Snorpheum	4:30-6:30
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Outdoor Movie	After dark
Dances	3:30 Matinee and 7:30 Evening