

VISITORS DISCUSS FARM PROBLEMS

Offer Interesting Programs at Agriculture Week at Ag Campus.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM ENDS WITH "FUN-FEED"

This is organized Agriculture week at the College of Agriculture and every department is exerting every effort to give both visiting men and women and the students an opportunity to hear farm problems discussed, and to discuss their own problems. Interesting programs are being offered every day. Tomorrow's program includes a number of speeches and various meetings in all departments. The day will end with a "fun-feed" in the Engineering building.

Following is the program for tomorrow:

Crop Growers Association, Dairy building—Forenoon: Business session; addresses by Professor M. H. Swenk and J. C. Russell. Afternoon: Joint session with Livestock Breeders Association at the Judging pavilion.

Dairymen's Association—Discussions and addresses all day. Home Economics Association, Home Economics building—Forenoon: Discussion of community problems. Afternoon: Address, "A Dream Worth Dreaming," Dean Alfred Vian, Ohio State Agriculture College. Address, "The Home as a Social Center," by Mrs. Lott.

Honey Producers' Association, Plant Industry building—Meetings all day. Addresses by prominent members followed by discussions. Horticulture Society, Plant Industry building—10 a. m.: Reports and business session. Afternoon: "Orchard Management and Marketing of Apples."

Livestock Breeders Association, Judging pavilion—Forenoon: Discussion on hogs. 11:30 a. m.: Judging contest. Afternoon: Joint meeting with crop growers at Judging pavilion. Discussion of pastures.

Milk Cows Breeders Association—Afternoon: Addresses by prominent members. Poultry show at the Auditorium. Wednesday evening—Farmers' family fun-feed, Ag Engineering building.

"EMPIRE BUILDERS" IS SUBJECT OF TALK

National Field Secretary of Girl Reserves Gives Address at Vespers.

"It is not up to the youth of the country to start something, that something is already started and it is for us to help the good cause along." Thus spoke Miss E. Van Sant Jenkins, national field secretary of the Girl Reserves at vespers Tuesday evening when she spoke on the subject "Empire Builders." Alice Beavers presided, Thelma King furnished special music, and the hostesses were members of Miss Jenkins' Girl Reserve class.

Miss Jenkins told of the Girl Reserve clubs which have sprung up all over the country and have grown until now there are 177,000 girls under eighteen years of age who are members of the clubs. The Girl Reserve movement has the aim of inspiring youth with a high spiritual ideal of life, of furnishing an education for character, and an outlet for self-expression through work, recreation, fellowship, and worship. The members of the Girl Reserve are little sisters to the members of the Y.

Miss Jenkins emphasized the great opportunity for service that presents itself to university girls in the opportunity to work with the Girl Reserve as leaders. She declared that by working with girls through organizations such as this, they will gradually be able to rectify the condition that exists in our country—that of a million young children working, without protection, and losing their childhood, for pitiful wages.

Student Publications Find Harmony After Years of Bloody Warfare

For many years the Daily Nebraskan offices and the Cornhusker offices have been in juxtaposition and there have oft been times when many wished that it were not so. From one department a desk or a table would disappear. It was found in the Nebraskan office! At another time all of the copy paper would be gone. It was found in the Cornhusker office. Thus everything was carried back and forth except the steam pipes, and there was said to have been great enmity that grew with the age of the two publications until the situation became so serious that the publications were moved into the same office and the typewriters scattered about evenly and the copy paper purchased indiscriminately and the chairs issued with great profusion—but the situation was but aggravated. There was no peace.

There was perpetual howling when one side answered the telephone and there were raucous and uncouth noises when the other tried to solve a problem that meant much to the publication. There were more wounds and there was more salt and there were tender spots and there were coarse weapons. Even, 'tis said, there was alarm.

Mighty and worthy peace pow'rs were called to rescue. The case was heard with justice-seeking ears and there were many days of haranguing over the evidence.

The decision has been handed down. It came with a stroke of the hammer and the buzz of a saw. Today you walk into the combined offices and their is a forbidding partition and above all—there is harmony—harmony bought at the price of a carpenter's wages and a woodman's saw.

WFAV to Broadcast Program Tonight

A dance program, given by the Cosmopolitan orchestra, will be broadcast from WFAV, University of Nebraska radio broadcasting station, at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. The program will last one hour.

The Cosmopolitan orchestra is composed of five university students, members of the Omega Beta Pi fraternity. Recently they broadcast from WOAW, an Omaha station.

Those who compose the orchestra are: Arthur Peterson, banjo; Vaughn Labaree, trumpet; James VanValin, saxophone; Gleen Brawner, trapdrum; Ray Rice, piano.

WORK ON PICTURES PROCEEDS RAPIDLY

Juniors Have Only One More Week in Which to Make Appointments.

Junior pictures for the 1924 Cornhusker are being taken rapidly at Dole's studio. All work on this year's annual is progressing and juniors are reporting to the studio as fast as their names are being published in the Nebraskan. Only a little more than a week remains for the juniors to have their pictures taken.

All students who are not listed as juniors now but who will be next semester are eligible, and should get in touch with the Cornhusker office and make a definite appointment for appearing at the studio.

Many organizations have already had their pictures taken and others are requested to make reservations at the Cornhusker office. If a space is to be reserved for them this must be done in the near future, according to members of the business staff.

Give List of Students.

The following juniors should call the Cornhusker office and make a definite appointment for appearing at Dole's, 1225 O street, Thursday:

Mary Johnson, Melvin Johnson, Norman Johnson, Richard Johnson, Edna Johnstone, Varde Johnston, Aubrey Jones, Neva Jones, Vera Kahn, Ernest Kees, Easter Kellogg, John Kellogg, Agnes Kelly, Edward Kelly, Roy Kessy, Lawrence Kemmer, Ethel Kennedy, Fred Kennedy, Winifred Kerr, Agnes Kessler, Eldon Kiffin, Irma Killer, George King, Maude King, Ross King, Clarence Kinney, Kenneth Kinsler, L. A. Kirkbride, Carolyn Kish, Ruth Kittell, Judson Kizer, George Klawitter, Clara Klein, John Kleven, Martha Klinger, Marx Koehnke, Mildred Kolar, Carl Kruger, Clarence Kruse, Sylvia Kuncce, Lorine Kundert, Lewis Labaree, Marian La Bounty, Robert Lake, Anna Lallman, Ellen Lallman, Everett Lamb, Allan Landers, Frances Lang, Dolly Langdon, Mable Langdon, Elizabeth Langworthy, Anders Larsen, Kenneth Lawson, Lester Lawson, Earl Leaming, Edward Lee, Edna Lemming, Ross LeRossignol, Paul Lesenhop, Ernestine Levers, Harold Lewis, Philip Lewis, Thelma Lewis, Velva Lewis, Catherine Leimaman, Louise Lendemann, B. A. Lillienborg, Mrs. Ed Hammond, Esther Lindgren, Dorothy Lindsay, Elvin Little, Mrs. Edna Lomis, Rudy Luckey, George Luedke, Eugene McAllister, Thomas McCogue, Theodore McCarl, Ruth McConnell, Donald McCoskey, Ralph McDermott, Neil McDowell, Grace McGerr, Otto McGinley, Myrtle Mc-

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BARKER TALKS ON HEREDITY IN MAN

Says Education is Important Means of Improving Future Generations.

SHOWS PICTURES OF ABNORMAL CHILDREN

Sterilization, segregation, legislation, and education are the means by which the future generations will be bettered and the tendency toward abnormality decreased. The most important of these is education, declared Dr. F. D. Barker of the department of zoology before the freshmen lecture students of the College of Arts and Sciences, Monday evening and Tuesday morning. The subject of his illustrated talk was "Heredity in Animals and Mankind."

The characters of the next generation are up to us, he said. It is a question of whether we shall have abnormal people such as are filling our prisons or whether we shall have the type of great leaders, such as General Pershing.

There is a law in the State of Nebraska against marriage between first and second cousins. It is a good biological law, according to the speaker as it tends to allow for the destroying of abnormal characteristics which might otherwise be perpetuated within the family.

Show Pictures of Shacks

Environment plays a large part in the development of normal and abnormal people and the perpetuation of those characteristics through heredity. Some pictures of delapidated shacks in Lincoln which were used as homes, and pictures of the children reared in them, were shown. The children who are forced to live in such places are frequently abnormal.

Heredity, explained Dr. Barker, is the phenomena and laws that regulate the relation of the young to the parent. It is a characteristic of all living things, whether plant or animal.

Man is the most complex of all animals, both with regard to his structure and the working of the structure. It is due to this complexity that the study of heredity in man is particularly interesting.

Have Simple Reproduction

In studying zoology it is found that the existence of an animal is controlled by two very definite purposes—that of preserving and that of producing progeny. All animals hunt food to sustain life, and they in turn try to keep from becoming food for some other animal. Progeny keep the specie from becoming exterminated.

The lower animals reproduce very simply. Paramecia, for instance, merely divide in two. Others, like the hydra, bud.

In higher animals, however, nature has provided a better type of propagation with respect to heredity. All animals have two parents, even from the sponges up to man. Each parent contributes equally to the offspring the characteristics of heredity.

Chromosomes Determine Heredity. Chromosomes, found in the cell nucleus, are thought to be the determiners of heredity. Chromosomes carry both physical and mental characteristics such as color of eyes and hair, size, and insanity.

No disease can be inherited, declared Dr. Barker, but the tendency toward certain diseases is inherited. Such is the case with tuberculosis, cancer and insanity.

Club Offers Prize for University Night Skit

The Ag Club is offering a prize for the best skit written to represent the Ag College at the University night program.

The contest is open to any professor or student in the Ag College. The winner will receive two free tickets, and his name will be printed on the program as author of the skit. All entries must be in by January 20.

Missouri—Entries in the twenty-first annual corn show, to be held at the College of Agriculture, indicate the 1924 show will be the largest ever held in Columbia. Specimens are being brought in by the bushel as well as in single lots for the first time.

Student Delegates to Speak at Forum Dinner

Wendell Berge and Josephine Shramek, delegates to the Student Volunteer convention held in Indianapolis during the holidays, will talk at the World Forum luncheon tomorrow at the Grand hotel.

Berge spoke before the convention on the League of Nations and the World Court. Of the seven thousand students six thousand voted for this method of war prevention. He was one of the eight students to be chosen from the United States to speak extemporaneously on the problems considered.

BAR FRESHMEN FROM HUSKER RIFLE TEAM

First-year Men Declared Ineligible for Intercollegiate Gun Competition.

The entire University rifle team announced by Coach Huskea yesterday has been recalled, and a new list will be published tomorrow if the new team can be selected by then.

The reason for the cancellation of the appointments announced yesterday is that a University ruling prohibits freshmen from representing the University in intercollegiate sports. The rifle team ranks as a minor sport now, and all freshmen are barred on that account from intercollegiate contests. Four freshmen who were put on the University intercollegiate team are affected by the ruling, and their places will have to be filled by upperclassmen.

Captain Huskea said yesterday however that this ruling applied only to the intercollegiate matches that are being fired each week with colleges from all parts of the United States. Freshmen will be allowed on the twenty-one man team which will represent Nebraska in the William Randolph Hearst trophy matches, because that is an R. O. T. C. contest and not intercollegiate.

To Have Three Teams.

There will be three teams of seven men each entered in Hearst trophy matches. The date for the match has not been set but will probably come some time in the spring after the intercollegiate matches are over. Freshmen will be eligible for the teams.

Captain Huskea is planning to have a freshman team composed of those men who are not allowed to participate in the intercollegiate matches and who will make the Hearst trophy matches. In addition he will have other good shots among freshmen on the freshman team, assuring competition.

Have Two Coaches.

The gallery is open for men three days a week all day on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and on Saturday morning. All men who were on the list announced yesterday may come up and practice on these days. Individual coaching will be given by Captain Huskea and Sergeant Richardson as soon as the program is underway.

The Hearst trophy matches are arousing nation-wide interest, and practically all R. O. T. C. units in the United States are entered, as well as the various military academies. The headquarters of the match are at Chicago. There will be prizes for the winning teams as well as gold medals for members of the winning team and for high men in the whole shoot.

Members of the intercollegiate team are expected to practice as often as possible in the gallery. The regular weekly required shooting for each member is forty shots in the four standard positions on a properly registered target, with the firing attested by an army officer.

Lloyd Tucker Elected President of Art Club

Officers were elected and plans for the exhibition of art work done by students in the department were discussed by the Art Club Thursday night. According to present plans, the work will be hung in the Art gallery and the exhibition will be scheduled for the first week in April. Plans for other work of interest in the department were discussed.

The officers elected were: Lloyd Tucker, president; Mrs. Robert Ackton, vice-president; Karen Jensen, treasurer; Beulah Butler, reporter.

MANY STUDENTS REGISTER EARLY

About 900 Complete Schedules of Classes for Second Semester Studies.

MUST FINISH SIGNING UP BY SATURDAY NOON

Early registration of resident students for the second semester is progressing rapidly. Although Tuesday was only the second day of registration, although many of the students are still arranging their schedules and seeing their advisers relative to filling the requirements of their colleges, many of them have completed their schedules and have left their application blanks with their deans.

All students should see their advisers and leave their application blanks with the deans of their colleges before Saturday noon, January 12. Those who fail to do this will be charged a late registration fee.

Fees are due according to colleges. They are payable January 21 and 22 for all students in the College of Arts and Sciences (including pre-meds, pre-dents, and pre-laws, the school of Journalism, and the School of Fine Arts), and the College of Business Administration. Students in the colleges of Agriculture, Dentistry, Engineering, Graduate, Law, Pharmacy, and Teachers, will pay their fees January 23 and 24.

The colleges report a much heavier registration for Tuesday than for Monday, but the heaviest registration will not begin until Wednesday, by which time most of the students will have completed the preliminary steps.

Following is an estimate of the number of registrations, by colleges:

Engineering, 175.
Pharmacy, 75.
Teachers, 200.
Dentistry, 49.
Arts and Sciences, 400

FRATERNITY SHOOT BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Seven Organizations Have Already Entered—Must Register This Week.

Fraternities have all this week to register their entries in the annual inter-fraternity rifle tournament which is to be shot off next week, beginning Monday. Seven fraternities have entered so far. Last year there were twelve entered in the meet which was won by Phi Tau Epsilon. As in previous years, Major Erickson will present a prize to the winning fraternity. Last year a skin was given Phi Tau Epsilon.

Men who are to fire in the tourney can practice in the gallery this week. The gallery is reserved for team members, and freshmen who have not completed their requirement. No others are allowed to practice on the gallery now that the match season has begun.

Studies Educational Methods of England

I. S. Cutter, dean of the Nebraska College of Medicine is back in Omaha after spending thirty days in England studying the methods of education. Early last fall he was granted a leave of absence and a sum of money to enable him to make the trip to England and to give him the opportunity of bringing back methods that might be used in the College of Medicine.

"We are much superior to England in some of our methods in medicine and they are superior to us in others, he said. "The trouble with them is they are bound down with traditions and can't make the changes and improvements they really want to make."

"They are waking up to American ideals, and they are much impressed with medical schools in America." Dr. Cutter spent his time in intensive study of the medical colleges in London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Oxford and other points, and for the last three days of his stay abroad went to Paris to study the medical schools there.

Illinois—The women of the faculty will engage in a bowling tournament on January 15.