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PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEAVER RECOMMENDS A CUT

MARSH DECRIES TREND TO FARM CORPORATIONS

Regent Sees Large Agrarian Movement as Menace to Rural Community.

KEIM ADDRESSES GROUP

Agronomy Professor Tells Of Changes Made in Crop Production.

Corporation farming is coming to the midwest, declared Fred A. Marsh, of Archer, Neb., regent of the university as he spoke yesterday afternoon during Organized Agriculture week. It was a plaintive note he struck, for Regent Marsh hails the larger farm movement as a menace to rural community welfare.

Fred Marsh was a scheduled speaker during the meetings of the Nebraska Improved Livestock Breeders association which is holding special sessions at the college of agriculture this week. He has made an intensive study of the farm and the farm home.

Corporations Increase.

The large farm movement, corporation farming, is gradually working in this direction, the regent explained. He quoted Senator Capper's figures which show that one large organization in the middle west now controls 156 small farms. There are five other such farming combinations, he added.

"It means demoting the farmer from our rural population," Marsh emphasized with gestures. "Perhaps larger farms are all right, but they must not be developed so that they outweigh the need of community welfare."

"As to the question whether it is better to have a few large farms with magnificent buildings, or many small farms with moderate improvements," this student of farming conditions ventured, "there is but one answer." He did not seek to supply that answer.

Quotes George Russell.

George Russell, the speaker quoted, has become frightened at the great exodus of people from rural communities to urban centers. Russell, he continued, pleads for a finer rural civilization.

"It used to take ten sheep and an acre of cotton to clothe a woman," said Dr. F. D. Keim as he took up another subject immediately following the talk of Marsh "but now one silkworm can do the same thing any afternoon."

Dr. Keim was speaking of the effect of trends in agriculture on crop production. He is head of the agronomy department of the college of agriculture.

Many Changes.

There are many notable trends in modern agriculture, the speaker began, among them being the increased size in farms, larger machinery units, and the demand for modern conveniences. Farmers of today are living under high pressure. They want their sons to have what the Jones' sons have: "There is the auto, the light plant, insurance, and a multitude of cravings. 'I do not begrudge farmers these conveniences,' Dr. Keim explained, "but I am firm in the belief that farmers must live within their incomes. There is no presto change method of eradicating weeds, and that rule applies to the farm as well."

"A little money and some hard work hurts no one," the speaker advised as he picked up the words of an old sage, "while too much money and leisure are most harmful." Continued applause followed those remarks.

Recommends Economy.

"If I were a young farmer," (Continued on Page 2.)

STUDENTS CRACK SAFE; RUN OFF WITH QUESTIONS

MINNEAPOLIS, Ind.—Students who jimmied a door and a safe in the office of the sociology department and pilfered copies of the final examination in sociology last quarter have not yet been apprehended, Prof. F. Stewart Chapin, head of the department of sociology, declared yesterday.

Discovery of the theft was made shortly after the robbery of the questions and members of the department immediately made a new final examination, which was given at 10:30 the next morning. The first examination, which contained more than a hundred objective questions, was scrapped and another of essay questions was substituted.

E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, declared that he knew nothing about the matter.

Students who had prepared for an objective examination were indignant over the change and voiced the opinion that whoever stole the copies should not have left traces that forced the department to change the type of questions.

STUDENTS TURN OUT FOR ANNUAL PHOTOS

Cornhusker Pictures May Be Obtained Until Jan. 17.

ASK NO EXTRA CHARGE

"If students continue to turn out for photographs as they have for the past two days we shall feel amply repaid for having reopened the junior and senior and fraternity and sorority sections," Kenneth Gammill, editor, asserted yesterday.

The Cornhusker staff has made arrangements with Hauck's and Townsend's studios which will enable students to get pictures for the 1931 yearbook until Friday, Jan. 17. It was announced previous to the holidays that picture sections would be closed for good and the new provision has been made only by sacrificing a sizeable discount which otherwise would have been forthcoming from the engravers.

Students Request Chance.

"We had so many student requests for another chance that we felt it would only be fair to do everything possible in order to permit everyone who wishes it, a place in the new Cornhusker," the editor declared.

"By providing this last opportunity we are entailing not only extra time and work but also added expense. These concessions will be well worth while, however, if a good student representation in the annual is the result."

Many Needed.

It was indicated at the yearbook headquarters that a steady student representation at the studios until Jan. 17, the closing day, would be necessary in order to justify the new arrangements.

All proofs must be returned to the studios by Wednesday, Jan. 21, because the panels will be made up immediately after that date.

There is to be no addition in price on the photos which are taken during this week and next. Pictures for the junior and senior section will be \$3 while photographs for the fraternity and sorority sections will cost \$1.50. Any students wishing to use their last year's pictures may do so by reporting at the studio where it was taken and paying \$1 to cover printing and engraving expenses.

Through a post-vacation arrangement with Hauck's and Townsend's those students who are juniors and seniors but merely arranged for a picture in an organization section may also be represented on the junior or senior section by the payment of \$3.

MISS LEE NAMED HEAD OF PHYS ED NATIONAL GROUP

No Woman Has Been Elected President of Association For Forty-Five Years.

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT

All Parts of Country Are Represented at Meeting in New York City.

Miss Mabel Lee, chairman of the department of physical education for the past seven years, was elected national president of the American Physical Education association at the annual business meeting of the national council held in New York City during the holiday season.

Miss Lee is the first woman to hold this position in forty-five years. She served as vice president of the association for several years previous to her election.

Dr. Jesse Williams, head of the health and physical education departments at Columbia university in New York City, was chosen vice president. The retiring president is Dr. Frederick Maroney, formerly supervisor of the physical education in Atlantic City, N. J., who has recently been appointed president of Arnold college.

All parts of the United States were represented at the council meeting by the presidents of all of the districts, representatives from the various sectional interests and allied organizations, and presidents of the state societies. The national council meets each year in New York City during the holiday season to organize before the national convention.

At present Miss Lee is making plans for a national convention to be held in Detroit, Mich., in April. On her return trip from New York City she stopped in Detroit to make arrangements concerning the convention.

COUNTRYMAN ASSAILS FARMER FAIR BOARD

Ag College Publication Claims Annual Event Is in Rut.

Retrospection has taken place in the Farmers Fair in the last few years, says the Countryman. It terms the fair the largest student event at Nebraska in an editorial in its January issue, released yesterday.

The Countryman criticizes the fair because of the substitution of financial success as the purpose towards which those in charge work rather than striving to make the fair an exhibit of the work of the college of agriculture, as originally intended.

Fair Is in Rut.

"In general Farmers Fair as it has existed is in a rut," says the agricultural publication. It goes on to declare the flaw lies in the administration of the fair. The Countryman lays the responsibility for correcting present conditions with Farmers Fair board this year.

An article by Myrtle White in the current issue of the Countryman outlines the work of the fair, its management, and some plans for the fair this year. White is chairman of the fair board this year.

As a frontpiece the magazine carries a picture of Chancellor Burnett, who was honored for his work in animal production by the American society of animal production at the international livestock show at Chicago recently.

Other articles in the agricultural magazine this issue are "Dairy Still Paying," by Jay Pierson, the report of a visit to Merrill-Palmer school by Mabel Bignell, an article on quality production of eggs by Duane Ayres, an account of the 1930 judging teams with photographs, and other important agricultural and ag college news.

WHITE DEBATES AT MEETING IN CHICAGO, DEC. 31

Prof. H. A. White, debate coach who attended the National Association of Teachers of Speech at Chicago, which met Dec. 28, 29, 30, 31, took part in a debate on Wednesday, Dec. 31, before the debate section. The subject of Professor White's debate in which he took the affirmative was that the judges of debate should be abolished. Raymond Howes of Washington university at St. Louis was Professor White's opponent.

While the coach was in Chicago he also represented the Nebraska high school debating league at a meeting of the committee on debate materials. This committee went on record as opposing interstate post-season debate tournaments.

National President



MISS MABEL LEE. Who is the first woman to be elected president of the National Physical Education association in forty-five years.

DR. ROSE ADDRESSES STATE FARM WOMEN

Nutrition Specialist From Columbia Speaks Before Organized Ag Group.

STRESSES PROPER DIET

"No one is as well as he could be if he had a better diet," stated Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, professor of nutrition of the teachers college, Columbia university, in speaking to the home economics section of Organized Agriculture Wednesday afternoon. Her subject was "Old and New Emphasis in Nutrition."

Dr. Rose traced the developments in the knowledge of nutrition during the last twenty-five years. She stressed the importance of good diet to good health. People feel and look better if they have a good diet, she said. She illustrated the relative food values of a number of common foods.

Natural feeding is not always the best, according to this nutritionist, who added that the oldest tigers are to be found in zoological gardens where they are fed intelligently by man. That the health of the race and the individual life span can be increased through better nutrition is now the belief of nutrition leaders.

Dr. Rose is author of "Feeding the Family" and other well known books in the nutrition field, and is probably the most outstanding woman nutritionist in the country. She will speak again Thursday afternoon on the home economics program.

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN D. S. L. QUARTERS

Early Morning Blaze Routs Fraternity Members From Bed.

Forty members of the Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity, 1425 R street, were aroused at 2 a. m. Wednesday by fire which started in the basement and caused considerable damage to the walls and ceiling of the basement and to the walls above.

The flames were discovered by Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess, the house mother. She was awakened when the flames broke thru the floor and smoke started pouring into her room. She aroused the fraternity president, Roland Miller, who in turn awakened the other occupants of the house and called the fire department. By using small fire extinguishers, the fraternity members attempted without success to combat the flames. The firemen had the fire out soon after their arrival.

From the basement where the fire started, presumably from spontaneous combustion in some old rags, the flames spread upward between the walls. Some damage was caused by smoke. The amount of damage has not been determined.

Sophomore Commission Holds Regular Meeting

The members of sophomore commission held their regular weekly meeting Wednesday at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. Leone Ketterer and Virginia Jones, presidents of the two groups, were in charge. Poetry was discussed at the meeting, and a number of the girls read their favorite poems and gave short reviews of the lives of the authors.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 8. Pershing Rifles meeting, Nebraska hall, 5 p. m. Dramatic club meeting, club room, Temple, 7:30 p. m. Friday. Phi Omega Pi formal dance at Lincoln hotel. French party at Ellen Smith hall.

FOOTBALL PASTE BOARDS WILL BE LOWER IN PRICE

Sport Department Regrets High Charge of 1930 Grid Tickets.

THEY ADMIT MISTAKE

Officials Face Dilemma of Losing Crowds or Well Known Opponents.

Admitting that they made a mistake in raising the price of football admissions for the 1930 season, university authorities are faced with the problem of arranging a price schedule for the 1931 games which will attract greater crowds, and at the same time will afford a great enough revenue to be attractive to inter-sectional opponents who might schedule games here.

Teams playing here are guaranteed a 50-50 split on the gate receipts with only the officiating fees and expenses deducted. It is difficult to schedule inter-sectional games with teams such, for instance, as Harvard or Yale when all they could expect to make on the trip to Lincoln would be a split on a 40,000 crowd at \$2.50 a seat. This is the reason, in part, for the \$3.00 charge for the Pittsburgh game last fall.

Due to the general financial situation of the country, failure of the Huskers to show their usual class on the gridiron, and disappointing showings made by some of their opponents all attributed to a general decrease in attendance and revenue.

23 Percent Decrease.

Gross receipts for the 1930 season decreased 23 percent on home games as compared with 1929 figures; home attendance fell off 19 percent; and an approximate 8 percent drop in gross revenue occurred.

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WHITE ANNOUNCES DEBATE SCHEDULE

Tryout Will Be Held Jan. 15 on Unemployment Insurance.

Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, announces that the debate trial for students interested in debate will be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 15, in University hall 106. The subject for debate will be that "United States Should Enact Legislation Providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance." The debate tryout will begin at 7:30.

Students wishing to tryout are urged to see Professor White before Tuesday of next week. The list of debates scheduled for the second semester follows: Nebraska vs. Drake, Omaha, Feb. 19, Free Trade, Nebraska vs. Albion college, at Lincoln, Feb. 25, Unemployment Insurance, Drake vs. Nebraska before the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Des Moines, Feb. 26, noon, Unemployment Insurance.

Iowa State vs. Nebraska at Ames, Feb. 26, evening, Unemployment Insurance, Northwestern vs. Nebraska at Chicago, Feb. 27, Unemployment Insurance, Nebraska vs. North Dakota at Omaha, March 6, Free Trade.

Nebraska vs. South Dakota at Omaha, March 16, Free Trade. Denver vs. Nebraska at Denver, week of March 30-April 4, Free Trade. Colorado university vs. Nebraska at Boulder, week of March 30-April 4, Free Trade. University of Wyoming vs. Nebraska at Laramie, week of March 30-April 4.

REPRESENTATIVE TO MEET WOMEN ABOUT POSITIONS

Women students interested in obtaining positions in one of the Y. W. C. A. camps next summer will have an opportunity to talk to Hazel Allen, member of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. in charge of camps, next week. Miss Allen will arrive in Lincoln Tuesday, to be here until Thursday. Interviews concerning camp positions may be secured during this time.

Six Nebraska students held positions at Okoboji last summer. They were Dorcas Weatherly, Ruth Schill, Helen McAnulty, Evelyn West, and Lucille Ledwith. National Board Y. W. C. A. camps are located at Lake Okoboji, Ia. and Maqua and Poland, Me.

DAIRY CLUB LAYS PLANS FOR MIXER

An Ag mixer will be given by the Dairy club of the college of agriculture on Friday evening at the Student Activities building. Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Davis and Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Downs will be chaperones. Music will be furnished by the Goldenrod Serenaders, it was announced.

BUILDING PLANS ARE CURTAILED

Retiring Executive Suggests University Budget Be Cut From \$5,130,000 to \$4,185,000; Favors Woman's Dormitory and Medical College Projects.

CHANCELLOR SAYS NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD

'Construction Costs Low,' He Says, and Improvements Would Furnish Needed Employment; Governor Advises No Buildings Not Needed.

By CLIFF F. SANDAHL.

Fond hopes of University of Nebraska professors and students of getting a new classroom building to replace the decrepit University hall may turn out to be nothing more than idle dreams, if the Nebraska state legislature, now in session, follows recommendations made Wednesday noon by the retiring governor, Arthur J. Weaver.

The same holds true for those who may be looking forward to a new Astronomy hall, since the outgoing chief executive made it plain in his budget message for 1931-33 that "all other new buildings asked for can wait until we have better economic conditions" after specifically citing those which he believed to be absolutely necessary.

Slashes Budget. This is the way Governor Weaver slashed the university's budget: The board of regents asked for a total of \$5,730,000; the governor cut it down to \$4,785,000, as compared with \$4,840,000 for the last biennium.

Of the \$950,000 requested to take care of the building program for the next two years, the governor recommended that \$610,000, excluding \$50,000 for general maintenance not included in the request, or \$560,000, including the additional sum, be granted the University of Nebraska.

A comparison of the requests made by the regents and the recommendations made by Governor Weaver follow: \$100,000 asked for women's dormitory, equipment and service connections to be added onto the \$200,000 already available—should be granted.

\$135,000 asked for the college of medicine at Omaha, should be granted, together with \$50,000 more for wards, or \$185,000 in all. \$175,000 asked for home economics hall, agricultural campus, should be cut down to \$150,000. \$125,000 asked for campus and farm land, should be cut down to \$75,000.

Rejects Improvements. \$35,000 asked for Curtis and North Platte improvements, should be rejected. \$300,000 asked for replacement of University hall, city campus, should be rejected.

\$30,000 asked for extension to Morrill hall, city campus, should be rejected. \$50,000 asked for astronomy hall, city campus should be rejected. From the above can be seen little hope for any new buildings for the University of Nebraska, except those pointed out by the governor. This was the recommendation made by the outgoing governor, despite a recent statement made by Chancellor Burnett that "it is generally recognized that this year is the most opportune time since 1913 for the construction of buildings."

Continuing, the chancellor had this to say: "It should be remembered that building costs are low, and that construction during the coming months will help keep labor employed and improve the general trend of business. The University of Nebraska has recognized the general financial condition of the country and has set up a conservative program of capital improvements in line with public demands."

May Think Differently. Of course, the fact that Governor Weaver recommended that no more "new buildings be erected than are absolutely necessary," does not guarantee that the legislature will act upon that basis. It is highly probable, from inklings around the legislative chambers, that the "university will get

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KANSAS MENTOR PUTS TRACK MEN THROUGH PACES

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Coach Brutus Hamilton is putting indoor track athletes through preliminary training, and immediately after the holidays he began intensive work for the indoor season. Lettermen coming out include Sickle, dash man; Fullerton and Young, middle distances; Nichols, hurdles; Trueblood, pole vault; Beardie, broad jump, high jump and 440; Hodges, broad jump, and Walton, javelin and discus.

This gives the coach a fairly well balanced squad and makes prospects appear bright for the season.

Lester Schoene Takes Honors at Harvard Law

Lester F. Schoene, former student in the Nebraska law college, with Ben Wilkinson of Washington, D. C., took first honors in second year arguments, according to word received by Dean H. H. Foster. Schoene was in the upper 3 percent of the freshman law class at Harvard last year.

Frankforter to Speak to Chemical Engineers

An address by C. J. Frankforter on "Sodium Silicate" will feature the next meeting of the Chemical Engineers society tonight at 7 o'clock in Chemistry hall. A short business meeting will follow.