

Cornhusker Countryman on Stands Feb. 25

NEW AG MONTHLY GETS STATE-WIDE CIRCULATION LIST

Don Magdanz, Editor, Works With Staff of 25 Ag Students.

The "Cornhusker Countryman," new agricultural college monthly, circulation list will include 84 county agents and 435 high schools throughout the state in addition to its agricultural and city campus subscribers. The first issue will be published Feb. 25.

The magazine is a re-newed venture for Ag college, another publication similar to the "Cornhusker Countryman" that was discontinued several years ago.

In order to facilitate publication the magazine staff of 25 has been divided into four departments. The departments are agricultural, land and home economics under the editorial heading, and a business and circulation department.

The magazine will include news on agricultural topics of general interest, including all phases of the college research of value to farmers throughout the state. An effort will be made to contact alumni of the Ag college and a section for alumni news will be added at a later date. All news of current interest to the students including information on articles on student activities and organizations will make the magazine one of great value to the student, stated Don Magdanz, editor.

The magnitude of the subscription list shows, according to Magdanz, that the monthly will reach not only the students but county agents, city residents, farmers, Smith Hughes instructors, home demonstrators and domestic science instructors.

KANSAS CHANGES NEBRASKA TRACK DUAL TO FEB. 20

The indoor track meet between Kansas and Nebraska, which was scheduled to be run off Feb. 13 under the east stadium, has been cancelled until Feb. 20. Due to adverse training weather, Coach Bill Hargiss was forced to postpone the dual until a further date.

This will be the first match for both indoor track teams, and the Schultemen are expecting a tough fight from the Jayhawkers.

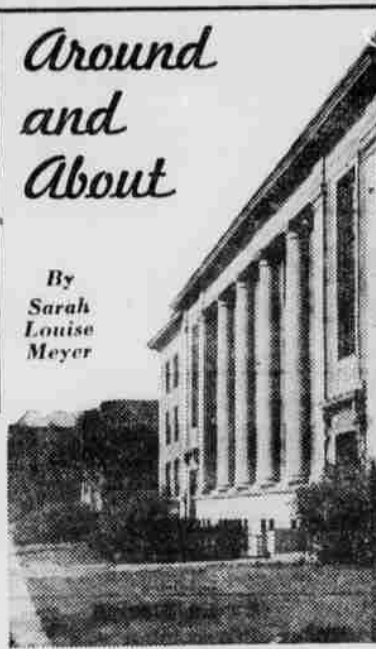
Miss Margaret Fedde, Home Economics Head, To Entertain at Home

Miss Margaret Fedde, head of the home economics department, will entertain the incoming and outgoing presidents and faculty advisors of the ag college organizations at her home next Saturday, Feb. 13.

About 25 will be present with the following organizations represented: Home economics, Y. W. C. A., 4-H club, Omicron Nu, Phi U., Farmers' Fair and Merrill Palmer.

Around and About

By Sarah Louise Meyer



The Wise and Good.

Dr. Senning was telling his common law class All About It. "According to the principles of physics," he explained, "no two people can be in the same place at the same time. But many people try it." There was an embarrassed silence during which his pupils blushed furiously for him. Quickly seeing that he had made a slip, the head of the political

science department hastily amended, "Of course I was talking about cars."

Don Buell is fickle. There's no other way to look at it. Once it was Helen Hayes' winsome smile that set his heart a-flutter, and Helen's picture, gilt frame and all (given him by an adoring class) that graced his office desk. Now, altho he worships at the shrine of "Victoria Regina," he has two new loves. Talullah Bankhead sent him a Christmas card—after he got tickets for her show—and that glamorous creature's likeness is displayed shamelessly for all to see. And he has a magnificent colored photo of Kit Cornell as per "The Wingless Victory." The love life of a Lincoln, Neb., instructor of speech!

Mr. Buell, as he is fond of calling himself, often is quite carried away by his beloved theater. Recently he gave a lecture on the current Broadway season to a very earnest group of female seekers of culture. The meeting was in a private home, and the rooms were crowded. In the middle of his talk, his notes slid mysteriously under the davenport; he kissed them goodbye and sailed on. Perhaps it was this disconcerting incident that was responsible for his saying, in the very face of Lecture-Cirler Mrs. Charles Bryan, that the principals of "Idiot's Delight" had

met in Omaha, "in the Governor Bryan hotel, of all places."

Our sole, and carefully preserved fan letter as a columnist came from former Man on The Street J. B. Lake. Mr. Lake, who has a wife who "would always be the prettiest girl on the dance floor," is pretty beautiful himself. Indeed, when he was broadcasting in front of a local clothing store he was so surrounded by idolizing and giggling high school wenches that the poor man was helpless. Art Ball tells me that they have recently made him chief announcer for KFAB—to save him from his public, we suppose.

Marylou Petersen was telling us, 'other day, about her class in socialism under Dean LeRossignol, head of the bizad college. The class roll, she says, contains many publications' noteworthy, past and present, "and a lot of funny bizad students."

The dean, it seems, is something of a practical joker. At the first session of the class the precise Mr. Le Rossignol attempted to work out on the blackboard the exact number of words of outside reading required of his students. The problem was to multiply 400 by 350. Having muddled thru to the second row of figures, the Dean stopped and turned to the class with a pained expression.

"Let's try using three and a half," he ventured, and turned to the board to bury himself in the

problem again. When multiplying 400 by one half proved too much of a task, he adjourned the session with poker faced perplexity. "I've only had one student who ever objected to my dismissing class," he explained, "and he's dead."

All Speakers are tittering over an incident arising out of the current Players production. It seems the eligibility of a certain strapping dramatics student was in doubt, and he was very much desired for the part of the stagehand who brings in the unconscious heroine. It is reported that a conversation between the authorities (Dean T. and Miss H.) brought forth: "But Mr. T., Mr. D. just has to be eligible; he's the only man in the department big enough to carry Miss P."

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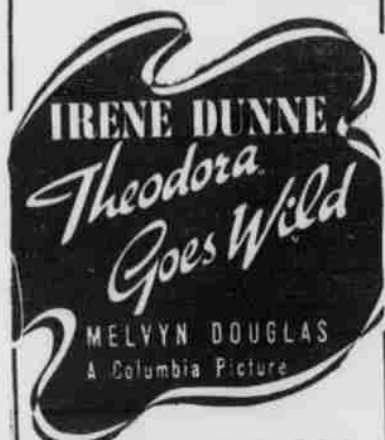


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