

AG CAMPUS

Ag formal set for Saturday night

Home Ec group meets in Omaha

Miss Grace Morton to preside at meeting scheduled March 24, 25

Main subjects for discussion at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Home Economics association in Omaha March 24, 25 will concern the place of home economics in general education, and consumer problems.

Dr. Clifford Erickson of the school of education, Northwestern university, will be a featured speaker Friday at 10 o'clock. Dr. Rebekah Gibbons, head of foods and nutrition of Nebraska agriculture college, will preside at this session.

Miss Mary Barber, Battle Creek, Mich., will give an address at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. Dr. Erickson will talk again at 2 o'clock. At the Friday evening banquet, he will address the entire group on the role of home economics in general education.

Miss Liston to talk.

Miss Grace Morton, president of the association and head of clothing and textiles at the ag college, will preside at a business meeting at 8:30 Saturday morning. The morning will be devoted to group discussions on consumer problems, following a talk on "New Frontiers for the Consumer" by Miss Margaret Liston, head of family economics at the ag college. Mrs. Elizabeth Riner, in charge of adult education in Omaha, will preside at this session.

Mrs. Clara Ruth Neuhaus of the Omaha public schools will deliver an address at the noon luncheon Saturday. In the afternoon, a council meeting of the association will be held. New officers will be elected at the meeting.

Nazis--

(Continued from Page 1)

thing. "The organization is too complete, too efficient to tumble at the loss of one man," he said, but admitted that the loss of Hitler, if it did cause the present regime to backstep any, might prevent the further territorial demands which his father predicted in an AP story Sunday, for it takes a man with great daring to accomplish such great feats as Germany has.

Assassination improbable.

"Furthermore," he thinks, "the assassination of Hitler can hardly be reckoned as a possibility. Whenever he appears in public or on parade, every office of every building along the route is evacuated, he is protected by bullet proof glass, by hundreds of armed guards following and preceding him and stationed among the crowd, who are ready to shoot at a moment's notice. If he is assassinated, it will have to be by poison or some subtle method."

He has seen Hitler a great many times and his father interviews him regularly. "He is a very fascinating man," was the only comment he would make, and declined to say whether personal observation indicated that der fuhrer was mentally unbalanced, but "the things he does certainly make him appear so."

Predicts something else.

"Something else will happen to the dictatorship before Hitler's death," Lochner asserted, but he refused to say just what. In answer to "What do German people think of their government?" he thought a while, then said: "There is very little openly expressed opposition. Most people do not agree with Hitler entirely, but are proud of the things he has accomplished. They believe the statements which appear in the controlled German press that Germany has again reached a respected and honorable position among other nations and do not have any idea of the American and English anti-German sentiment."

"And they have reason to want

Twenty Finish Farm Operators Short Course



Members of the graduating class of the farm operators' winter course at the college of agriculture are:

Lower row, left to right: Raymond Potter, Alma; Melvin Brichacek, Schuyler; George Sabata, Rising City; Supervisor J. V. Srb

of the college; John Wiechmann, Cook; Walter Oppliger, Columbus; Wayne Warner, Harrisburg.

Second row: Donald Zeilinger, David City; Ray Lewandowski, Loup City; Kenneth McRoberts, Gurley; Theodore Wirth, Nebraska City; Dean Potter, Wilcox; Wil-

liam Sturtevant, Wauneta; Alvin Swanson, Bloomfield.

Upper row: Kenneth Bring, Lyons; Charles Barrett, Syracuse; Wayne Cromer, Gering; George Urban, Clarkson; Edward Pallas, Wahoo; Leonard Nelson, Genoa; Clement Pfeifer, Fort Crook.

Lincoln Journal.

Nebraskans plant million trees soon

Clarke-McNary to ship seedlings last of month

Approximately 1 million Clarke-McNary trees will be planted by Nebraska farmers during the next two weeks, it became evident today.

Clayton W. Watkins, senior extension forester at the agriculture college, announced broadleaf seedlings will be shipped from Fremont, March 23 thru March 27, and evergreen stock shipped from Halsey, March 28 thru March 31. Shipment is to begin with eastern counties and end with western counties.

Orders already received have virtually exhausted supplies of certain varieties but orders are still being accepted for three evergreen and seven broadleaf varieties.

to believe this too. Few Americans can imagine how the Germans were reduced and humiliated under the treaty of Versailles. They are proud of the way Hitler has built their nation back up, and are not too eager to reproach him for his methods."

Real American youth.

Bob Lochner is very much the kind of youth you would expect to meet on an American campus. He is young and athletic with a very engaging personality. He was interviewed on the roof of the Phi Psi house where he was dressed only in trunks, playing catch baseball with a boy standing on the terrace of the Theta house across the street. He has a profound knowledge of economics, history, political science and styles of various newspapers. He is familiar with the set-ups of all the prominent American newspaper chains and looks forward to being a foreign correspondent in his own right.

Werner Buch, his best friend, was standing nearby, and when Lochner was asked what he thought of American girls, he went into a huddle with Buch and the two of them agreed on the following diplomatic statement: "American girls are fashionably and physically superior, but when it comes to character, you will have to concede the German girls a point or two. American girls are too superficial and insincere."

Library offers student exams for positions

Students who wish part time positions in the library may take the annual competitive examination on April 1. Students are asked to apply as soon as possible to Mrs. Consuelo S. Graham at her office near the loan desk on the main floor of the library. The examination will be held in the reserve reading room, library at 9 a. m. on April 1.

Biology department adds new books to library

New books added to the biology library in Bessey are:

"Florida Wild Flowers," by Baker.

"Life's Beginning on Earth," by Beutner.

"Bulletin of the Vanderbilt Marine Museum," by Lee Boone.

"Introduction to Nematology," by Chitwood.

"Protoplasma Monographien," by Aschoff, Kuster and Schmidt.

Two ag students win outstate jobs

Clark, Schudel to work in Montana, Idaho

Two students from the agricultural college have received appointments for positions in other states according to announcements made last week by Dr. F. D. Keim, chairman of the agronomy department at the agricultural college.

Head of the grass and forage crops breeding work at the agricultural experiment station in Bozeman, Montana, will be Leland Clark, graduate student in agronomy. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah and for the past three years has studied under Dr. H. M. Tysdal, who has charge of forage crop investigations at the Nebraska agricultural experiment station.

Harold Schudel, North Loup junior in the agricultural college, is to be employed this summer at the experimental station in Aberdeen, Idaho, where he will assist Dr. H. V. Harlan in breeding experiments with barley and oats. Schudel's appointment is to fill the position held for the past two summers by Ogden Riddle, a graduate last spring from ag.

Also announced is the appointment of Kenyon T. Payne as graduate assistant in agronomy and will begin work at the ag experimental station in June assisting Dr. Karl S. Quisenberry in co-operative small grain improvement investigation.

Hale to explain telephone industry

Commercial engineer to talk to bizad honorary

M. M. Hale, commercial engineer for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, will explain the business organization of his company tonight at 8 o'clock when he speaks before a meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, Bizad honorary, at the Union.

Interfraternity council arranges tutor sessions

Underclass members of fraternities will get a chance to review for eight selected courses in tutorial sessions arranged by the In-

Dairy products judges to meet

Contest open to all ag students tomorrow

The dairy products judging contest which is open to all ag students will be held tomorrow from 5 to 6 o'clock in the dairy auditorium. Experienced and inexperienced will be placed in different divisions, thus giving equal chances to all.

The senior division members have received training in the Varsity Dairy club's training school, which met for this purpose. Junior division members have had no training.

Today's 'grind' to boss 'smoothies'

Coeds prefer collegian type to future 'big shots'

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (I. P.) Women students on any campus are passing up future "big shots" who stay to themselves, in favor of the smoothies who will be working for the big shots in the next ten years.

These are the conclusions of Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, associate professor of education and psychology at Pennsylvania State college.

"The girls seem to favor those who will be working for the 'grinds' in the next decade or so," Dr. Bernreuter said.

He pointed out that in all co-educational colleges and universities the problem of developing social ease among a group of the men students is a very real one. "These boys, many having the highest intelligence and outstanding scholastic records, often go thru an entire semester without talking to a girl socially," he said. "Because of this they are graduated and leave college without any knowledge of the sort of girls they prefer."

Interfraternity council and beginning at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow night.

Patterned after the tutorial system successfully used by Northwestern university fraternities, the review meetings will be conducted by upperclassmen and graduate students. Since the council will pay all tutor's fees, no charge will be made.

—Daily.

Goddess of ag presentation climaxes party

Unusual plan promised to reveal attendants; spring dance to be open

Climaxing ag college's "most elaborate" party of the year, the 1939 Goddess of Agriculture and her six attendants will be presented Saturday night shortly after 10:30 in the activities building.

Open to all students.

Breaking a custom of many year's standing which closed the spring formal to all but ag students, the party will be opened to all university students, according to the ag executive board, which sponsors the affair.

Presentation Chairman Ople Hedlund promises a scheme for revealing the Goddess entirely unlike any used in past years. The goddess, her identity to be kept secret until Saturday night, was chosen by the popular vote of all home economics students. All the candidates were senior women, whose major is home economics and scholastic average 80 percent.

KFOR to broadcast party.

Carrying the music of Johnny Cox and his orchestra, KFOR will broadcast the party beginning at 10:30. Ann Gersib and George Gooding, the ticket committee, urge that tickets be purchased at the advance sale in order to take advantage advance price of 75 cents per couple.

Transportation meet held at NU

Truckers, waterway men convene April 14

Representatives of national trucking and waterway groups will attend the transportation conference being sponsored by the college of business administration April 14, according to Chairman Clifford M. Hicks.

Taxation discussion at the conference will feature John V. Lawrence, general manager of the American Trucking Association, Inc., Washington, D. C. Lawrence has accepted an invitation to speak on "Problems of Motor Truck Taxation."

Inland Waterways, Washington, D. C., will be represented at the one-day conference by E. E. Schroeder, assistant to the president of the waterways corporation.

Canon Charles Earle Raven, chaplain to King George VI of England, opened the Merrick lecture series at Ohio Wesleyan University.

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