

Ag campus prepares for Fair

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Bus officials to weigh proposal

F.A.A. elects McClurkin president

Schroeder, Curtis, Skoog win other posts in ag society ballot

Robert McClurkin of Shelton was named president of the Nebraska chapter of the Future Farmers of America, at their convention on the ag campus Friday. The vice-presidency went to Norman Schroeder of Scribner, the secretaryship to Charles Curtis of Loup City and Harold Skoog of Genoa was made news reporter.

Vice-presidents were chosen for the eight districts comprising the chapter. Selections for these posts were: Carl Classen of Beatrice, Milton Buls of Seward, Duane Munder of Randolph, Oscar Thomas of Neligh, Seth Williams of Sargeant, Francis Skupa of Chappell, James Simpson of Oshkosh, and John Rabel of Crawford.

Humor, drama at Orchesis

'Dance recital art not leg show' says critic

BY LUCILLE THOMAS.

"Leg show" isn't the correct description for the Orchesis recital after all. "Art" is more apt.

Topping the show was "Black Shadows" an interpretation of the negro as composed and danced by Betty Groth and Betty Mueller.

Outstanding for feeling, the three movements expressed the melancholy religion of the "Deep South," and of the childish glee of Harlem as well as the elemental abandon of rhythm of the primitive savages. Accompaniments for "Black Shadows" were only the mournful intoning of "Deep River," handclaps for the Harlemites, and nothing but the stamp of feet in savage beat for the primitive.

Kady praises surrealism.

Miss Kady Faulkner, sitting in the front row, thought that the "Lobster at Midnight," surrealism act, had by far the most "umph" of the entire performance. The audience howled in glee. Added attractions not in rehearsal: three wheeling Tarzan ladies instead of two, the huge flowing mop of Pat Pope's hair let loose, and a dizzy sign waved by someone backstage.

Great force in arm movements characterized most of the dancing done by the Betty's Groth and Mueller. Examples: the pugna movements of the primitive savage, the "Heli" salutes in Miss Groth's "Imperialism," which was also characterized with a modified goose step and a great seriousness of purpose, and the frenzied movements of Miss Mueller in her solo, "The Desolate." A difference in the two girls dancing: Betty Groth's movements are more subtle, Betty Mueller's more abandoned.

Leave out step.

The flowing rhythm and calculated movement of the Strauss waltz was still lifting. Disappointment: They left out the intricate little step that we've been practicing ever since dress rehearsal. Preceding the waltz, the advanced class did "Prelude" to a startling accompaniment of drums, gourds, (See ORCHESIS on page 4)

Counselors to initiate 120 today

First mass meeting scheduled for 5 o'clock Tuesday in Ellen Smith

One hundred and twenty coeds will be initiated into the Coed Counselor organization this afternoon at a ceremony at 2:30 in Ellen Smith hall. Purpose of the group is to act as advisers to new university women and to assist in the orientation of freshmen.

Installing the newly elected group will be members of the Coed Counselor board who chose them on the basis of their ability to make friends and their interest in freshmen girls.

Fern Steuteville to preside.

Presiding at the initiation will be Fern Steuteville, president, who will be assisted by Faith Medlar, June Bierbower, Mary Sherburne, Melva Kime, Maxine Lake, Mary Bullock, Ruth Clark, Ruth Ann Sheldon, Jane DeLatour, Ruth Grosvenor, and Natalie Burns. The Coed Counselor sponsors, Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Miss Letta Clark, will be presented to the group.

Following the initiation refreshments will be served to the new counselors.

First of the activities of the Coed Counselors will be a mass meeting Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, when they will be divided into separate groups to work under individual board members. First of the work for the orientation of freshmen will be the writing of letters to all women who will enter the university as freshmen next year.

Heiny offers reduction of only 20%

F. A. Good promises non-interference from Railway commission

A modified form of the Student Council's intercampus bus rate reduction proposal will be submitted tomorrow to the board of directors of the Lincoln Traction company by E. R. Heiny, vice president and general manager of the firm. If passed, the change will be the first milestone in the council's fight to improve bus service between ag campus and the city campus.

Unable, after thoro investigation, to meet the request for a 5 cent rate, Heiny has offered a reduction of approximately 20 percent, lowering the cost of fare checks from 3 for 25 cents to 3 for 20 cents. An attempt will also be made to reroute the busses so that they will leave each campus shortly after classes are dismissed at each hour.

Council fights on.

F. A. Good of the state railway commission yesterday reaffirmed his previous statement that "unless some unforeseen objection is raised, the commission will not hinder the reduction of rates on intercampus busses. The commission must pass on every change in rates or routes of the Traction company before it can be put into effect. "We shall not stop with this achievement," said Art Hill, chairman of the Council Bus committee, after a conference with Heiny, "but will fight until we get a system satisfying our original plans."

Gives reasons.

Heiny gave two reasons for his inability to include a 5 cent fare (See BUS LINE on page 2)

Closer contact . . .



DEAN W. W. BURR.

We're very glad to welcome the DAILY NEBRASKAN, and we wish you could come out to this campus oftener. The two campuses are coming closer and closer together, I'm sure, and I believe that is a good thing.

What we've always needed, of course, is some means of making transportation between the campuses more convenient and less expensive. I am heartily in accord with any plan that will make that possible, and I am glad to note that students have taken the initiative and have actually stirred up widespread interest in improved bus service.

From all appearances, the Farmers' Fair will be one of the largest and finest fairs we have had in many years.

For one thing, the weather has been very good (knock on wood). If it holds out, we know we will have the largest attendance of recent years.

For another thing, we have elaborate plans for the Fair. The board this year seems unusually encouraged; the response of the students has been especially enthusiastic. We're planning a great celebration. W. W. BURR, Dean, College of Agriculture.

Tri-K to choose new members on May 2

Tri-K, honorary agronomy society, will elect new members at its next meeting Tuesday, May 2. In order to be eligible for election to membership in the society, candidates must have 27 hours credit in the university, have an 80 average and be especially interested in agronomy.

Each year Tri-K raises money to send crop-judging teams to Chicago and Kansas City meets and sponsors a crop-judging contest for high school students. In this year's high school meet, held Friday, April 28, 146 teams were entered.

Giant parade to open farm 'show day'

Midway, style show, play, wrestling, dance featured in program

By Paul Svoboda.

Preparations for the parade colossus down the business district of Lincoln as the opening event of the Farmers Fair to be held here on the ag campus Saturday, May 6, are rapidly being completed by the student "farmers" who with their yellow bandanas are seen racing around the campus getting the various floats and details of the parade in readiness.

The parade will originate at the city police station and from there will proceed down "O" st., to 33rd from where it will turn north to Holdrege and then to the agriculture campus.

Right in the midst of all the bustling and discussion of plans is the entire "Rag" staff who closed up shop in their usual abode in the Union and settled down for the day in the rooms of the Cornhusker Co. at tryman

where plans are formulated, torn up, and made over again in an attempt to put over the biggest and most colossal Farmers Fair ever held on this campus or any other campus. All buildings to be open.

From all we can gather all buildings on the campus will be open for inspection with special exhibits which have been arranged to represent

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Reporter chats with citizenry of ag farmyard

BY CHRIS PETERSON.

With that come lither look in her eyes, the cow sauntered past with full hips swaying as if pushed from side to side by the gentle little zephyrs. She was the cow belle of the campus.

I went over to the barn and stalled around until she came in. After exchanging justy "moos," I began by interview.

"Where were you born?" I asked.

Beaming, she answered, "I was a test tube cow!"

Not desiring to go into the finer points of such experiments, I asked, "What was the most vivid experience in your life?"

"Well, it was just a year ago that three unscrupulous individuals attempted to kidnap me. As I was about to be carried away, the campus cop came to my rescue. Two of the thugs got away, but the other one was left holding the bag."

"Are you married?" I queried, hoping that she wasn't.

"Oh, yes, I was—"

At that moment, in dashed the family's little cowlet, "Junior." His mother turned and reprimanded him severely, saying, "Shut the door, Junior. People will think you were born in a barn!"

Well, I left. I didn't seem to be getting any place.

Hens poor hostesses.

Over at the poultry barn, the hens treated me very rudely. They called me a "Cluck," so I felt hurt and left. I didn't like their yokes. From a lamb, I obtained a most stirring interview.

Question: "What do you think of Hitler?"

Answer: "Bah!"

Question: "What do you think of our foreign policy?"

Answer: "Bah!"

Desperate question: "What do you think of Hedy LaMarr?"

Answer: "Bah!"

A most stirring interview. Footsore and hearheavy, I ap (See FARMYARD on page 11)

Ag college offers activity career parallel to city campus in rewards, honoraries

BY CLYDE MARTZ.

Side by side with the varied activity program of the city campus, and likewise pyramiding upward to those senior jackpots, the red robes of Innocents and black masks of Mortar Boards, a vast array of activities meets the young ag college aspirant.

Though the colleges are interlocked by the joint representation which both campuses have on the student council, and the pep organizations, Tassels and Corn Cobs, ag campus activities branch out into a distinctive agricultural structure.

Ag executive board governs.

Governing the activities and social events of farm campus students and representing to agriculturists the same thing that the student council does to both, is a 14 member ag executive board. In addition to controlling the authorization of parties and restricting students to the standard point system, this body sponsors the two large all campus parties of the year. Corresponding to the Military ball and the junior-senior prom as highspots of the year up town, these annual dances, the

spring formal every February, present amid fanfare and applause the queens of farm beauty, the Farmers' formal queen and the Ag goddess, respectively. Holding these honors this year are Ann Gersib, formal queen and Phyllis Chamberlain, Ag goddess. In the train of the goddess, and outstanding among the girls of ag society were Doris Gray, Ruthanna Russel, Jane Bracket, Edith Filley and Ruth Bauder.

Councilmen serve double duty.

Members of the ag executive board are selected each spring at the annual student council election. The two candidates elected to the student council become ex officio members of the governing board as well as one candidate appointed from the members of Coll-Agri-Fun and one by the Farmers' formal board. Holding offices on this board are Will Pitzer, Ruth Bauder, Milton Gustafson, Ann Gersib, Ed Rousek, Ruthanna Russel, I. L. Hathaway, Mary Guthrie, Ann Hutcheson, Roger Cunningham, Rhoda Chesley, George Goodding, Iris Johnson and Paul Fidler.

The path of activities which leads the agriculturist through the

Farmers formal in the fall and the torture of competition and brings those favored few finally to the honored goal, begins with committee work on the Cornhusker Countryman and affiliation with one of the social fraternities or co-operative houses. With A. G. R. and Farmhouse lined against each other in all college organizations, in political factions and in rushing activities, activity men from one the other of these houses have been able to secure two Innocents annually for some time. Ag girls though often affiliated with downtown societies are for the most part independents, joining with co-operative boarding organizations such as Loomis hall and the Ag College Boarding club.

Frosh honored.

High standing freshmen students are honored each year by scholastic recognition. With pins given to the top ranking men girls and boys, standing is recognized by the Alpha Zeta medal presented to the boy and the Omicron Nu medal given to the girl leader. Winning these tokens this year were Marvin Tovar and

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