

# Alpha Zeta survey to evaluate ag classes

## Ag classes burst out home ec hall

**Building now 'accommodates' twice as many students as it was built for; originally a dorm**

Farmers fair days are not the only days that some ag classes are dismissed. Sometimes the squealing of the hapless pigs in the slaughter house is so great that the foods and nutrition classes holding forth in the "home ec annex" cannot be continued.

So says Prof. Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department, describing how the foods classes have burst out of the cramped quarters in home economics hall into an abandoned building adjacent to the slaughter house.

Little wonder that the home ec building overflowed, according to the department head, for it "accommodates" more than double the enrollment which used the same space 15 years ago. Never meant to be a building for college classes, home economics hall was built in 1909 as a dormitory for 80 high school girls.

**No classrooms originally.**

Not a classroom was there in the whole building, only a clothing lab and two cooking labs. Most of the present offices are former bedrooms, unchanged, except those cubbyholes made by partitioning off the ends of the halls. The labs on second and third floors have been created by tearing out the partitions of six bedrooms each and incorporating parts of the halls.

The foods laboratories are the same size and much the same appearance as they were in 1909, except that in one the table tops are new, and in the other, new equipment costing about \$1,000 was installed about ten years ago. Often two full classes must crowd into



—Lincoln Journal.  
**MISS MARGARET FEDDE.**

a lab at the same time. But the kitchen, lament Miss Fedde and Cafeteria Head Donna Hiatt is far the worst. The same little 20 x 25 foot kitchen which was built to serve 80 girls, and admitted to be a fire hazard by the university planning board when it made a tour of the building last year, Friday night served 728 Future Farmers, and 60 boarding club members on top of the regular evening business in the cafeteria.

**Large banquets are headaches.**

A week ago Friday, on Feeders Day, 2,000 people ate meals prepared in the room not much larger than a farm kitchen. For such large banquets the food must be carried from the home ec building to the activities building and served to diners on first and second floors from a pantry in the basement.

Having no other dining room than the cafeteria makes small exclusive luncheon and dinner meetings by students committees and university officials impossible, so the classrooms are used for eating, particularly the design lab and the small dining room used by the cooking classes to serve the food they cook. In May of 1934, 300 people dined in the classrooms, interrupting the class schedule; in January of 1936, classrooms were used for cafeteria business involving 440 people.

**Envisions new food building.**

Plans for a new home economics building have been in progress for nearly ten years. However, Miss Fedde's vision is a practical one. The old building it not in bad condition, for it has been well taken care of. So the home ec department does not ask for a huge plant to house all home ec activities, only a building large enough for the foods and nutrition divisions. For how long will Miss Fedde only imagine, each time she looks from her office window, an adequate home ec building rising above the vegetable plats in the back of the present structure?

**Dean goes Nebraska City**

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration will address the Associated Credit Bureaus of Nebraska Monday evening at Nebraska City on the topic, "The National Labor Relations Act." The dean will also address the University of Kansas annual school of business day program at Lawrence Thursday evening on "The Complete Businessman."

**Bengtson at Broken Bow**

"Latin America and Its Problems in Relation to the United States," will be the subject of an address by Dr. Nels Bengtson, chairman of the department of geography, before the Rotary club of Broken Bow Monday.

## Methodists hold banquet

**National Kappa Phi sponsor gives speech**

Mrs. H. M. LeSourd of Boston, Mass., grand sponsor of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, spoke on "Be Your Age" at the group's annual spring banquet held Saturday night at the Union. The theme of "water wonderland" dominated the occasion as Mrs. LeSourd gave her speech in the character of "queen of the sea" and presiding officer Beula Brigham wielded the "triton."

"Kappa Phi awards for outstanding pledge work went to Ruth Green, who received a bracelet with the sorority crest, and to Marie Larrabee, who was presented with a special pin to wear for the next year. Presentation was made by Margaret Wiener, past president, as a "mermaid."

**"Water babies" initiated**

New "water babies" initiated were: Loddaine Bixler, Ruth Chase, Delores Hanson, Jean Mason, Dorothy Maxwell, Marian Moffett, Marjorie Walgren, Dorothy White, Marcella Wright and Margaret Ann Ground. Hiva Mills, retiring president, conducted the services in her role as "head sprite." Claudia Baker, "water baby," gave the response for the pledges.

Mrs. C. E. Molzen, Nebraska alumna and editor of Kappa Phi's national organ, the Candle Beam, conducted the installation services for the new officers.

**Music carries out motif.**

The musical entertainment of the evening included: a vocal solo, "My Lover is a Fisherman" sung by Lorraine Bixler, a flute solo, "The Swan," played by Ruth Surber, and numbers by the string trio composed of Marjorie Smith, Ada Charlotte Miller and Margaret Lambrecht. Luella Hunt, Maxine Maddy and Charlotte Dudley furnished the music for the initiation.

The "water wonderland" theme was also prominent in the menu which included shrimp cocktail, sponges, seashell salad, coral reef, golden sand, sea dwellers, kelp juice, and Davy Jones' locker.

Dancing followed the formal ceremonies. Students from the Helen Chase studio presented a floor show. Chaperons were chapter patronesses and their husbands: Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Minter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and Miss Gertrude Beers.

A breakfast for the Kappa Phi cabinet was held this morning at the home of Miss Luvicy Hill, chapter sponsor, with Mrs. LeSourd as guest of the group.

## Festival--

steam locomotive which the students are building, and a liquid air demonstration. There will be a demonstration of polarized light in the Mechanic Arts building, as well as an exhibit showing the need for a new type of public highway, shown by civil engineering students.

**Architects model home.**

The students of the department of architecture will show a panorama exhibit of the development of domestic residences down thru history, culminating in "A Design for Modern Living," the scale model of the architect's dream of a contemporary home.

Military engineers have arranged an exhibit in Nebraska hall which includes a collection of model military bridges, weapons, and a demonstration of machine gun placement. In Avery laboratory, chemical engineers will stage a spectacular demonstration of molten thermite cutting its way thru a steel plate.

General chairman of engineer's College Days activities is Raymond Bailey, assisted by John Cramer who acts as secretary-treasurer, and a student chairman from each department in the engineering college.

Engineering groups will hold a

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## Seeks criticism of profs, courses

**Committee under Arnold Peterson asks student opinions on lectures, exams, labs, assignments**

Every ag college student will be given an opportunity to evaluate his courses and the professors who teach them by means of a course survey conducted by Alpha Zeta, honorary society for ag men, beginning Monday and continuing thru Wednesday. Unlike anything which has been done on the city campus, the survey will enable ag students to record their honest views in an impartial manner.

With Chairman Arnold Peterson in charge, a committee composed of Montee Baker, Gordon Jones and Harold Schudel will supervise the survey, the purpose of which is to get clear and concise opinion from each student on the lecture, examination, laboratory and assignment phases of any given course. Since the survey is in no way compulsory, it will be conducted in upper-class courses only when the instructor approves. Every instructor contacted to date has sanctioned the plan, and unanimous faculty approval is sought before Monday.

**Pharmacy shows "Behind Counter."**

Theme of the pharmacy open house Thursday evening will be "The Scene behind the Prescription Counter." Friday afternoon the Pharmacy club will hold its annual picnic. In charge of the open house program are Howard Hopkins and Lewis D. Fink.

The law students participation in College Days activities will include the initiation of new members into the Order of the Coif, honorary legal society Friday morning at 11; the traditional faculty-senior pool game at noon; a ball game at 2 o'clock on the new intramural field and the annual dinner at 6:30 at the University club.

Students to be initiated into the Order of the Coif are George Hiron, Charles Burdell, Breta Peterson and J. Duane Vance. At the law dinner Regent R. W. Devoe will speak on the subject of "Treason." Members of the board of directors of Nebraska Law College association, headed by Albert Maust are in charge of the day's festivities.

## Law students to hear Hook in convo Monday

Inghram D. Hook, Kansas City attorney will address a University of Nebraska convocation for students in the law college Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the law auditorium. Mr. Hook is the president of the Missouri State Bar association. Dean H. H. Foster announced Saturday that the program is planned for all students in the law college and that all students are urged to attend the convocation.

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