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Farmers Fair draws crowd of over 2,000

Miss Chamberlain reigns as Goddess; Lilly Luttgen wins intersorority ride

Drawing well over 2,000 people to witness bucking steers and play at carnival concessions, to watch Lilly Luttgen win the intersorority riding contest for Alpha Phi, to see Goddess of Agriculture Phyllis Chamberlain presented to reign over the celebration, the 21st annual Farmers Fair spent itself on a windy, dusty, but fair, day of fun.



Phyllis Chamberlain, Goddess of Agriculture.

Carrying off a new silver trophy, since the Faulkner cup now rests permanently in the Theta house, Miss Luttgen, junior from Wichita, Kas., won over 12 contestants. Second place winner was Lotus Therkelsen of Lincoln. Ribbon for third place went to Betty O'Shea, Lincoln Kappa Alpha Theta, and fourth was Gwenith Orr, also a Kappa Alpha Theta of Lincoln. Marian Kidd presented the awards and Milton Gustafson presided as announcer.

Potato race funny.

Comic riot of the horse show was the draft horse potato race, when seven farmer lads speared potatoes and battled each other astride the huge draft horses. In the jumping class, a coin was finally flipped to determine the winner, after Nancy Brown and

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Barbs to dine Wednesday

Simmons to preside at annual banquet

The annual all barb banquet will be held in Union parlors XYZ on Wednesday evening at 6:15 p. m. Bob Simmons will be toastmaster and Ellsworth DuTeau, new university alumni secretary, will be guest speaker.

A feature of the affair will be the presentation of awards to the highest ranking barb-activity women. Walter Miltzer, sponsor of barb groups, will be at the dinner.

A resume of all barb activities for the past year will be given. Tickets are 40 cents a plate and may be secured by phoning or calling in person at the barb office, or by purchase from barbs who will be selling them.

Ag aspirants to Tassels to file

Home ec coeds pick candidates Tuesday

Freshman girls at ag college who are interested in serving as Tassels next year must file in the Home Economics building before Tuesday when women of the college will vote for the six ag candidates to attend the Tassel tea Saturday afternoon.

Eligible to file are all ag freshmen women who are neither affiliated with a sorority or living at Raymond hall, who have carried 27 hours this year and are in good scholastic standing at the present time.

Final choice of Tassels from the six candidates will rest with the members of the Tassel organization.

600 scientist convene on campus

Psychology, Academy, bacteriology conclaves draw record attendance

More than 600 scientists and educators gathered on the campus Friday and Saturday to attend the Midwestern Psychological association, the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, and the Society of American Bacteriologists meetings.

The psychology meeting was the largest in recent years with over 70 cities being represented at the two day program. Chicago university will be host to the members next year.

A dinner program Friday night commemorated the 50th anniversary of the founding of Nebraska's psychological laboratory by Dr. Harry Kirke Wolfe.

Guilford Elected President.

At the business meeting Friday, Dr. J. P. Guilford, Nebraska psychology department, was elected president; Dr. Robert Seashore, Northwestern university, secretary-treasurer and Dr. N. R. F. Maier, Michigan university, was named a member of the association council.

Dr. Karl Buhler, formerly of the University of Vienna, now on the staff of Saint Scholastica college, was guest speaker for the association. He addressed a program yesterday in the Union at 4 o'clock.

Dr. V. C. McKim, Chadron State Normal college, was elected president of the Academy of Sciences Saturday morning. Professor M. P. Brunig, Nebraska Agriculture college, was named vice president; Dr. W. J. Himmel, Nebraska botany department, secretary; Professor P. K. Slaymaker, Nebraska engineering college, treasurer and Dr. H. R. James, Hastings college, retiring president, was appointed to the executive council. The academy will meet in Chadron next year to

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Student records sensations while lying to lie detector

(How accurate are lie detectors? The DAILY NEBRASKAN decided to see for itself yesterday when it sent a reporter to call on Dr. C. A. Ruckmick, guest at the psychologists' convention, and his Ruckmick affectometer. Following is Hubert Ogden's "interview" with a lie detector.)

By Hubert Ogden.

Outstanding among the Psychological exhibitions in Social Science was the Ruckmick Affectometer. The instrument, commonly called a lie detector, was on exhibition in a specially provided office. A large dial on the front of the polished wood cabinet measured the emotional state of the person examined.

Dr. C. A. Ruckmick, prominent psychologist from Minneapolis and inventor of this particular machine, allowed me to subject myself to it in order to see if it would detect any untruths given. Setting me by

the instrument, Dr. Ruckmick fastened electrodes to the palm of my right hand. Half nervously, I waited while the lie detector was being adjusted, when suddenly the psychologist reached across the table, and slapped me in the face. The needle moved only slightly. The doctor explained that I was emotionally stable to sudden excitement. Perhaps, I could beat the machine.

Center of Attraction.

By this time, with a group of people gathered about me, I was actually beginning to feel just as a criminal receiving the third degree would. "Now," said Ruckmick, "answer as though your life, honor, and possessions depended upon the outcome of the test."

From a pack of cards, I secretly chose one that had the word "let" written upon it. The cards were

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Ag extension service plans celebration

May 8 to mark silver anniversary of division set up to aid farmers

Beginning tomorrow, the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture will celebrate its 25th anniversary and Nebraska farm people will join together during the balance of the year in commemorating the event. One of three parts of the agricultural college, the extension service came into being on May 8, 1914, with the beginning of the Smith-Lever congressional act by President Wilson.

The purpose of the work as originally outlined was defined as "the giving of instruction and practical demonstrations in agriculture and home economics to persons not attending...colleges in the several communities, and imparting... information...thru field demonstrations, publications and otherwise..."

Celebrations planned.

All over the state, comprehensive plans are being made by farm people and county extension agents to observe the silver anniversary either on May 8 or thru special events during the balance of the year. About 30 counties will hold a special celebration on May 8 where long time farm educational leaders in extension work will be honored.

The Lancaster county farm bureau plans on holding a special celebration on the agricultural college campus on the evening of May 8. County Agent J. F. Purbaugh and Miss Rachel Peterson are now working out final plans. A special convocation for students in the college of agriculture is being planned for Monday also.

4-H clubs to broadcast.

Special radio programs also are planned thruout the state commemorating the anniversary. Nebraska 4-H clubs will hold special meetings in every county on Saturday, May 6, to listen to a special 4-H broadcast on the "Farm Facts and Fun" program over a Nebraska network of stations composed of WOW, Omaha; WJAG, Norfolk; KGFV, Kearney; and KGNE of North Platte. The half hour program will originate in the studios of WOW and will be on the air from 1 until 1:30 p. m. The history of 4-H work, a part of extension service, will be depicted in the program. The state championship Seward county 4-H song group under the direction of Ernest Temple will provide music.

Filings end May 17 for new pub posts

Applications for appointment to positions on the student publications will be received by the student publication board until 5 o'clock, Wednesday, May 17, according to Gayle C. Walker, Chairman of the Student Publication Board. Application blanks may be obtained at University Hall 104. Material that is already on file need not be duplicated. Appointments are to be made to the following positions:

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Jack McMichael to talk on Orient

Exchange student visits NU to get aid for China

Jack McMichael, a young exchange student just back from China with first-hand information on the situation in the Orient, will speak following a dinner in the Y rooms at the Temple Monday, May 8, at 6 p. m.

McMichael was chairman of the National Student assembly at Oxford, O., in 1937; a student debater; member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa, and co-chairman of the National Intercollegiate Christian council.

All university men may attend the meeting. Those not able to come to the dinner are invited to attend the talk at 6:45. Reservations should be made with C. D. Hayes in the Y office by Saturday. Meal tickets cost 20 cents.

Seeking to aid Chinese. McMichael's visit on this campus is one of several in the United States for the purpose of soliciting aid for students in war torn China. Named by his university as a Rhodes scholarship nominee, McMichael chose instead to accept the invitation of the Young Peoples Christian Association of America to become an exchange student to China.

The services of McMichael are obtained by schools in the Rocky mountain region of the student Christian movement for a period of ten days. Nebraska is a part of this region.

Kosmet Klub Actives meet Tuesday at 5

Active members of Kosmet Klub will meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday in the Klub office in the Union for a business session.

Election filings open tomorrow

Candidates for Council, publications, ag, barb posts must submit names by Wednesday

Filings for positions on the student council, the publications board, the barb council and the ag boards will open tomorrow morning and close at 5 p. m. Wednesday. The election will be held on May 16.

Students wishing their names to appear on the ballot for one of the first three groups must file in J. K. Selleck's office in the coliseum before the stated deadline. Those filing for ag boards will submit their names at Dean Burr's office in Ag hall. Positions open on the student council are:

Ten junior men: Two from the college of arts and sciences, two from the engineering college, one from the agricultural college, one from business administration, one from teachers, one from law, one from pharmacy and one from dentistry.

Nine junior women: Three from the college of arts and sciences, three from teachers college, one from the college of agriculture, business administration and the school of music.

One junior man and one junior woman from the graduate college.

Four seniors: Two men and two women elected at large by the student body.

Publications board: One junior man, one senior man, one sophomore man.

Barb council: One senior man, one senior woman, two junior men, two junior women, one sophomore man and one sophomore woman.

The ag positions open are:

Ag executive board: Two men and two women from the present freshman or sophomore class. One man and one woman from the present junior class elected at large.

Coll-Agri-Fun board: One man and one woman from the present sophomore class.

Farmer's fair board: Three men who will be seniors next year; three women who will be seniors next year.

Engineers get awards

Conclude week as 130 attend Friday night banquet at Union

Engineers of the university concluded their week's activities Friday night with the 27th annual Engineers' banquet held at the Union. About 130 students and faculty members were present.

Prof. L. W. Hurlbut was toastmaster of the affair which featured presentation of annual awards to outstanding engineering students. An address, "The Professional Man on Trial," by L. J. Marti concluded the program. He was introduced by Prof. William L. DeBaufre.

Winners' names.

Awards made and winners were as follows: O. J. Fee award (plaque), won by Richard Ostwald; A. S. M. E. junior membership award, Raymond E. Bailey; biography award, L. F. Bock; chemical engineering award, Paul Linstedt; Clark E. Mickey award, Oswin Keifer, jr.; A. S. C. E. scholarship award, David Roach; A. S. M. E. Mark's handbook, Don Meixel; Sigma Tau freshman award, Willis E. Frazier; W. H. Sawyer award (previously announced), H. W. Berry.

Blue Print awards (keys) were presented to Vernon Paulsen, editor, Leo Curtis, business manager, and Ellis Smith, general manager. Sigma Tau presented to the engineering college their annual picture award of an outstanding engineer of the year. The presentation was a picture of Dr. Frank B. Jewett, commencement speaker. The field day award and the Engineers week award were both won by the electrical engineers.

Make presentations.

Presentation of the various awards was made by the following: Prof. D. H. Harkness, Prof. A. A. Luebs, Col. C. J. Frankforter, Prof. Clark E. Mickey, Harry Robbins, L. F. Bock, Prof. L. A. Bingham, Milton Staab, Tom Long, and Robert Locali. The program included selections by an ocarina trio composed of Will Reedy, Jim Hammond and Harold Buxton.

Student Council plans final meeting Wednesday

Members of the 1938-39 student council will meet for their final business meeting before the spring election Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union.