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## 600 students meet faculty at reception

**Grand march, games, dancing form program for annual get-together**

More than 600 ag college students were guests of the ag faculty at the annual ag faculty reception Saturday evening in the college activities building, as Dean and Mrs. W. W. Burr, Chancellor and Mrs. C. S. Boucher, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Miss Margaret Fedde, and Miss Helen Hosp,

dean of women, formally received the ag men and women.

Instructors this year were hosts to more students than ever before, according to Dr. P. A. Downs, general chairman. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors all were represented as the majority of ag's 1,000 students came to meet faculty members.

Get-acquainted games, with representatives of the Lincoln Recreation board acting as leaders, a grand march, dancing to Johnny Cox's orchestra, and novelty games made up the evening program as ag students and professors gathered to meet each other. Specialty acts were also a part of the evening. Refreshments were served.

The highest point in the District of Columbia is in Tenleytown, where the elevation is 420 feet.

## 46 instructors, students travel over state inspecting various projects

Forty-six ag students and instructors made field trips to various sections of the state Friday and Saturday to inspect projects in connection with class work.

Sixteen students studying cropping practices under irrigation, accompanied by Dr. M. D. Weldon and J. M. Fitts of the agronomy department, left Friday for Kearney. They made a stop at Hamilton County Farms near Aurora to view the three deep well turbine pumps in use there, and to study the method used to apply irrigation. Production of hybrid seed corn and other certified seed crops under irrigation was also studied.

Visit county fair grounds.

At Kearney Saturday the group went to the Buffalo county fair grounds where demonstration plots showing effect of irrigation on corn, sorghums, and sugar beets was observed. Potato production around Gibbon and sugar beet production near Kearney were also studied. Wells and pumps and their adaptability and their uses were important features of this first field trip, according to Dr. Weldon. The students returned to Lincoln Saturday. Another field trip has been scheduled for them Oct. 27 and 28 to Minden to study irrigation canal systems and to the Republican river valley to view river and pump irrigation.

Saturday 27 students studying horticulture went on a tour of the apple growing section of the state near Nebraska City. R. E. Baker, graduate assistant in the department, accompanied the class.

The university fruit farm near Union was the scene of the first stop, where planting methods, cultivation, and general orchard care were studied. At Nebraska City the group visited the commercial canning factory three, and had an opportunity to observe commercial methods of preserving fruit firsthand. The Morton orchard and other privately owned orchards in that section were also visited, as the group studied the methods of Nebraska apple growers. Final stop of the trip was made at Arbor Lodge.

## Ag board sets date for Formal

**Governing body, at first meeting Friday, votes to hold affair Oct. 27**

October 27 was announced as the date of the annual Farmers Formal as the agricultural executive board met for its first meeting of the year to set up plans for the year's activities.

The Friday session was the first under the leadership of the new officers elected just before school closed last spring. Keith Gilmore heads the board as president, Ople Hedlund is vice president; Ellen Ann Armstrong, secretary, and Marvin Kruse, treasurer.

Resignation of Helen Scheve, elected as senior-at-large, was announced by Gilmore, who said the vacancy would be filled at the board's next meeting, set for Oct. 5. Ruth Ann Sheldon was selected to check eligibility of ag senior women for the vacated post.

Board composed of 12 students. The board, which acts as the ag student governing body, is composed of 12 ag students. Next Thursday formal plans for the year's activities will be presented and the selection of an ag exec member to serve on the ag social council will also be discussed.

Makeup of the board this year: Seniors-at-large, Helen Scheve and Ganis Richmond; Juniors-at-large, Betty Jo Smith, Ople Hedlund, Keith Gilmore, Oscar Tegmeier; holdover members, Rhoda Chesley and Will Pitzer; student council representatives, Ruth Ann Sheldon and Marvin Kruse; Farmers Fair board, Ellen Ann Armstrong; Coll-Agri-Fun board, Milt Tesar. I. L. Hathaway and Miss Mary Guthrie are serving again this year as faculty sponsors.

## Faculty to attend meets

**Leverson, Peters, Fedde represent NU**

Three members of the home economics faculty will represent Nebraska in the next two weeks at several educational and home economics meetings.

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department, will speak Oct. 13 at Council Bluffs, Ia., before the meeting of the Southwestern Iowa Teachers association.

Prof. Matilda Peters has been named official judge in the Midwestern Identification and Cooking contest for home economics to be held at Wichita, Kas., Oct. 11. This annual affair is sponsored by the National Livestock and Meat board.

Dr. Ruth Leverson, assistant professor of human nutrition, will speak at Omaha Oct. 9 at the Nebraska Conference of Social Work. She will discuss "Human Nutrition."

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Did you know that the studying bug has already affected some of us? And freshmen, at that. Saturday morning (of all days), Geraldine Fouts and Eva Mae Binckley got up at the painful hour of 7 a. m. and studied, by the clock, from ten minutes after eight to a quarter of twelve—in the library. 'Nuf said.

## Ag society . . . Studes flock to ag library -- for study?

And at long last the news has gotten out that Gene Shaw, AGR, and Ruth Pitzer have finally made it a twosome. It took so long for the news to get around that Ruth's friends even called the AGR house and said they'd found a pin—wondered if anyone had lost one. But Gene's brothers still didn't catch on. Maybe they just aren't romantic.

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