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**Smith, Kruse co-chairman Farmer's Formal**

**Turkey growers will grade birds today, tomorrow**

**Gala gingham affair set for Oct. 27**

**Poultry men from 3 states at ag 'school'**

**Hunting season dope to be aired over ag program**

**SOCIETY Sunshine inspires hunt for four-leaf clovers—but no dice**

**Presentation Farmers' Queen climax formal; committees announced**

Numerous growers and authorities will appear on two day program

University students planning on tracking down pheasants and ducks when the hunting season opens on October 22 can get the latest "dope" on the prospects of getting their bag limit by tuning in tomorrow to the weekly Farm Facts and Fun radio program over a statewide wireless network. It will feature all the latest information on the 1939 season, where the game is located, and the most recent changes in hunting regulations.

The sunshine brought out the home ec girls busily spending valuable time looking for four-leaf clovers, and being disappointed...

dent's next door neighbor, and a trip by the offender to open the windows before peace and quiet were restored. . . . Sound sleeping, that. . . .

Co-chairmen for this year's Farmers Formal, annual gala fall event on ag campus, are Betty See **FORMAL**, Page 7.

Turkey growers from eastern Nebraska as well as Iowa and Missouri will gather at the university college of agriculture today and tomorrow for their annual turkey grading school, preparatory to marketing "gobblers" for the holiday trade. Demonstrations of grading, feeding, housing, killing and dressing turkeys are billed for each of the two days.

Wm. Lytle of the State Game, Forestation commission and L. Bunny, district game warden in eastern Nebraska, will appear on the broadcast to discuss the hunting season. Both will be interviewed by George S. Round, extension editor at the college of agriculture.

Clare Gandon made his "debut" under the table in Military Science yesterday. Seems that as Clare started to shout "Attention!" to his classmates when Major Philip walked into Artillery 147 his chair deserted him and deposited him underneath the table. The Major quipped that he hadn't seen so much action since last Saturday.

Wonder about what's happened to Mylan Ross and the girl named Stone. His frat brothers are reminded of the old proverb, but they say, "She doesn't gather moss, only Ross."

Primarily a session for Nebraska turkey growers, inquiries have come from Iowa and Missouri growers in recent days. And, many of them are expected to be in attendance, according to Prof. F. E. Mussehl, chairman of the poultry department which is sponsoring the gathering.

The Farm Facts and Fun program is a weekly presentation of the Extension Service over five Nebraska stations from 1:00 until 1:30 p. m., each Saturday afternoon. The station: WOW, Omaha; WJAG, Norfolk; KMMJ, Grand Island; KGFV, Kearney; KGNF, North Platte.

AGR pledges made life miserable for actives Monday night when they sneaked out with the food and such. Of course, the actives had their turn, and Don Sewell, pledge president, had to do his bit by mowing the lawn at three in the morning. Poor way to sleep, that. . . .

Russ Stout proved a friend in need the other day. Seems that Geraldine Fouts hasn't ever been on a farm, and, wanting to see one now that she's going to Ag, she wanted to make a tour of the campus. Russ, who knows his way 'round the campus, offered to conduct her on a special trip. And now she's a full fledged "farmerette." . . .

Reflects growing interest. The two-day event will reflect the growing interest in the turkey business in Nebraska, Mussehl says. In the past few years, the production of turkeys has become a profitable sideline for many Nebraska farmers and it is destined to continue to grow in importance annually. Flocks over the state vary in size from 500 to 15,000 birds.

**Teams defend judging titles**

**Champions to compete in Royal livestock show**

Seeking to repeat last year's impressive record of triumphs, the university college of agriculture will be well represented at the American Royal livestock show which opens Saturday in Kansas City.

Bob Woods and Bernice West have been making a go of it so far this fall. No, they're just sophomores, but they're making it four or five times a week, it seems. . . .

Pin hanging that caused surprise was that of Frank Shipman, AGR, who gave his sickle and sheaf to Helen Weygint.

Numerous growers and poultry authorities are billed to speak on the program. R. B. Willard and Elmer Percival of the state department of agriculture are on the opening program Friday morning. J. H. Claybaugh will present a live bird grading, killing and dressing demonstration and A. E. Anderson, state and federal statistician, is to present the turkey population trends. The first morning's program also includes talks by C. Mozer of Lincoln and R. S. Shinn of Dunning.

Around 60 head of sheep are being shipped to the Royal from Lincoln, including both breeding and fat classes from the Hampshire, Southdown, Rambouillet, Shropshire and Cheviot breeds. Last year a pen of fat wethers from the university won the grand championship of its division at the Kansas City show.

And another match that's almost history now is that of Pat Beachell, Farmhouse, and Wanda Shively. They made it a special event, with cigars at Farmhouse, and then passed the candy at the Cafeteria club.

Dr. Rosenquist finally spotted a freshman asleep among his 216 Botany 5 students yesterday. It took two requests by the instructor, energetic poking by the stu-

Grade Demonstration Set. Here for Friday afternoon program will be H. G. F. Hamann of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for a demonstration of grades. Prof. F. E. Mussehl will then present the most recent turkey feeding experimental data and the day's activities wind up with a turkey dinner on the agricultural college campus.

Nebraska's collegiate meats judging team will attempt to win its fourth consecutive championship, having placed first at the American Royal for the last three years. For the last two years, the Nebraska teams won both the Royal and the International contest at Chicago. The team of three contestants and one alternate includes: Lyle Roberts, Tecumseh; Eric Thor, Stanton; Paul Fidler, MeRose, Montana; and Marvin Kruse, Albion. Prof. Ross Miller will accompany the team as

coach. Three of the four named will be selected at Kansas City to compete.

The university livestock judging team also will be defending champion at the Royal, having won there last year. Members of the livestock judging team are: Keith Gilmore, Callaway; Lyle Roberts, Tecumseh; Wayne Smiley, Ainsworth; Eric Thor, Stanton; Leo Tupper, Riverton; Ed Rousek, Burwell and Gustaf Hokanson, Genoa. Prof. R. R. Thalman is coach of the livestock team. Five of the seven men selected will be named to judge in the contest. The others will serve as alternates.

Graders will get their "test" on Saturday program when H. E. Alder of the poultry department gives them written examinations. Examinations on grading dressed turkeys will be in charge of H. G. F. Hamann assisted by R. B. Willard, J. H. Claybaugh and J. R. Redditt.

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