



on ag campus



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Judging team takes second in K.C. meet

Alternates will enter Chicago competition slated for Dec. 1-2

Out-ranked only by the Oklahoma A. & M. representatives, the university's crop judging team again placed second in the annual intercollegiate crops contest held yesterday in Kansas City. Members of the Nebraska team, which is coached by Dr. A. L. Frolik, of the agronomy department, are Milo Tesar, Tobias; Jean Lambert, Ewing; and Will Pitner, Stratton. Last year the university judging team also placed second in the contest which is sponsored by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade.

Livestock show

From Kansas City the team, together with Andrew Andresen and August Dreier, alternates, will go to Chicago to compete Dec. 1 and 2 in a judging contest held in connection with the International Livestock show.

The Kansas City contest consisted of three phases, the first of which required the identification of 185 varieties of crops, weeds and diseases, giving the scientific and common names of each and the regions where they are most common. The second requirement consisted of judging the more common crops and the third was the grading according to federal standards of cotton, grain and hay.

Talks at Fremont

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof addressed Fremont high school teachers last week on "The Importance of the Library in Curriculum Construction." Friday evening he addressed the annual fall meeting in Lincoln of Scottish Rite Masons.

University will send Judging teams to Chicago for International Show

The university will be well represented at the International Livestock show in Chicago, Dec. 2-9. Four-H clubs will also attend from the Cornhusker state. Livestock entries and various agriculture and home economics judging teams will make up the list.

The animal husbandry department is to be represented in the intercollegiate judging contests by two teams. Prof. R. R. Thalman coaches the livestock team composed of Keith Gilmore, Edwin Rousek, Wayne Smiley, Lyle Roberts, Gus Hokanson, Leo Tupper and Eric Thor.

Another potential national intercollegiate championship meats judging team is entered at Chicago and is coached by Prof. Ross Miller. On the team will be Eric Thor, Lyle Roberts, Marvin Kruse and Paul Fidler.

50 to congress.

More than 50 state champion 4-H club members from all parts of the state will take part in the National Club Congress in Chicago at the same time the livestock show is on. The group gathers at Omaha Saturday, Dec. 2, and entrains there for the Windy City where it will attempt to annex national honors.

Prof. R. R. Thalman reports that several Angus and Shorthorn cattle from the college of agriculture will enter the Chicago show. Irenmere's Qumetta, an Angus, is to show in the junior calf division. N. U. Clovermere is to show as a senior bull calf. The two animals also show as a pair. Both were first prize winners at the Nebraska state fair.

Golden Chain Fifth is entered as a senior Shorthorn heifer calf. In addition, two junior Angus bull calves, two Hereford bull calves and one Hereford heifer will be sent to Chicago.

Nebraska also has a number of entries in the steer division. Included are six Shorthorns. Four of these are half brothers to Ashbourne Orange—the steer sired by

the University of Nebraska and exhibited by Oklahoma A. & M. to the grand championship in Chicago in 1937. The other two Shorthorns were sired by half brothers of Ashbourne Orange. In addition, two Hereford and one Angus steer are officially entered.

The third collegiate team to represent the University of Nebraska at Chicago is in crops judging. Dr. A. L. Frolik took his team to Kansas City over this week-end to compete in a contest there Monday before continuing on to Chicago. Results of the Kansas City event will be known early Wednesday. The Nebraska team has won top place in the national contest at Chicago for three consecutive years. The squad members: Andrew Andresen, August Dreier, Jean Lambert, Will Pitner and Milo Tesar.

Prof. Davis reads paper in Chicago

Prof. H. P. Davis, chairman of the dairy husbandry at ag college, will go to Chicago this weekend to present a technical paper at a meeting of the American Society of Animal Production Friday, Dec. 1. His discussion will be based on studies on increasing breeding efficiency conducted by himself and N. K. Williams, now at the University of Vermont.

The program is a part of the thirty-second annual meeting of the National Animal Production organization to be held from Dec. 1 to 3. Prof. Davis will be accompanied by Dr. Gravers Underbjerg, also of the animal husbandry department.

A new course in the study of war causes has been instituted by the College of New Rochelle.

Cornell university has a freshman student who represents the fourth generation of her family to enroll at that institution.

Countryman staff goes to press confab

Four students, prof will attend two-day conference in Chicago

Four members of the Cornhusker Countryman staff and R. T. Prescott, faculty adviser, and his wife, will leave Thanksgiving day for Chicago to attend the annual convention of Agricultural College Magazines, Associated, as representatives of the Countryman.

Sylvia Zocholl, Wendell Thacker, Merritt Boone, and Leo Cooksley, are the staff members going to Chicago to confer Friday and Saturday with representatives from other agricultural magazines throughout the country. W. A. Sumner, head of the department of agricultural journalism at the University of Wisconsin, and head of the national organization, will preside over the two day session. Students attending will have the opportunity to hear men and women prominent in agricultural journalism.

The group will drive to Chicago Thursday, and will attend convention meetings Friday and Saturday at the LaSalle hotel. Saturday afternoon students attending the event will be guests of the International Livestock Exposition officials. The Nebraskans will return to Lincoln Sunday.

Two dairy husbandry grads visit campus

Two graduates of Nebraska's dairy husbandry department were recent visitors in Lincoln according to Prof. H. P. Davis, chairman of the department.

Ray McCarty, a 1936 graduate, was here for Thanksgiving and the Oklahoma game. Last year he received his master's degree at the University of Missouri where he had been studying under a fellowship, and is now a Farm Security administration supervisor at Mexico, Missouri.

Earlier in the week, Joseph Huffer, also a 1936 graduate, was in Lincoln. He is now manager of the dairy branch of the Lea farm at Salisbury, Conn.

For every 160 subscriptions Salesmen can take home a new five-tube desk radio

The Cornhusker Countryman subscription drive started today is being sponsored by the Countryman to enlarge the student subscription list and increase interest among ag students in their magazine, the circulation manager stated. The drive will close December 18.

To the ag student who sells

enough subscriptions during the contest to make a total of 160 votes the Countryman will award a five-tube desk radio.

One semester's subscription will equal one vote, and any salesman who gets his total votes up to at least 160 will be entitled to a radio sweepstakes prize. No limit has been set as to the number of people who may win any one prize.

Many prizes

Second prize offered for which 80 votes must be made, is a five dollar camera, and third in the list is a Two dollar cash prize for 40 votes or semester subscriptions. In addition any salesman who makes either 10 or 20 votes will receive a convenient folder in which copies of the magazine can be kept for reference.

Cooksley emphasized that any student who wishes to enter the contest may do so by registering at ag hall 301. He urged that all men and women interested in working on the Countryman subscription drive get their subscription books and begin selling as soon as possible.

Huskers get turkey dinner at Jones'

Members of the Husker football team are celebrating Thanksgiving a little previously, as Major "Biff" Jones is entertaining the boys this week.

Last night the Husker linemen went out to the Joneses' for their turkey dinner, while tonight the ends and backfield men will be guests.

They didn't all come out on the same night, because there were too many of 'em, but the Biffer's making sure he gets them all by taking two nights to do it.

War involving United States improbable--says Bengtson

By Hugh Wilkins.

"There now seems to be little chance that the United States will become engaged in the current war; at least it is not in the range of probable events," is the opinion of Prof. Nels Bengtson, chairman of Nebraska's geography department.

"In the hypothetical case that this country should be drawn into the war," he continued, "prices of wheat, cattle and other products raised by Nebraska farmers probably will not go as high as they went before (1917)."

Although general commodity prices would undoubtedly rise if war were declared because of a decrease in workers and an increased demand, Professor Bengtson explained that prices would be limited to a reasonable profit by law.

Produce for patriotism. "In the next war the farmer will produce because of patriotism rather than because of a desire to make an unreasonably high profit," stated the geographer.

Recalling that during the World war the price of wheat on the Chicago market was limited to \$2.20 by federal control, he forecast a virtual dictatorial control of prices in event of another conflict. As a further illustration of this control he pointed to the copper market. British copper producers are now being forced to sell their product at about nine cents per pound to the British government, instead of obtaining the American price of twelve and one-half cents.

Why high prices?

In elaborating on causes which would result in somewhat higher prices for wheat and cattle, Professor Bengtson directed attention to the fact that large numbers of workers would be drafted for government duty, thus taking them from gainful employment in agriculture and industry. However, war time demand would be added to the normal demand already ex-

isting, thus causing an advance in prices.

Another factor tending to raise prices would be the demand of the allies for American goods, if the United States joined them, and shipping became scarce due to continual German sea raids. With shipping at a premium the nearness of Canada and United States to England and France would promote foreign trade between the allies and the North American countries instead of allied trade with South America.

Potash beds

Classifying another sandhill boom in potash production as impossible, the geography department head declared that the discovery and exploitation of large beds of potash in New Mexico and Texas, together with production from Searles Lake, California, would meet future demands for the mineral.

Professor Bengtson expressed personal approval of government control of prices in time of war, saying that imposition of this control recognizes the belief of the American people that part of the population is not entitled to abnormal profits at the expense of lives of fellow Americans. He also pointed out that war prosperity is not true prosperity, because it is not based upon increased national production.

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