



# on ag campus



Ag Campus Editor..... Rex Brown

Reporters—on this issue—Elsie Tomach Randall Pratt Leo Cooksley Keith Gilmore Rosemary Kane.

## Kiesselbach speaks before faculty group

**Best chance for winter wheat is early germination**

Mid-winter germination of wheat this year would be the best possible thing that could happen, Dr. T. A. Kiesselbach of the agronomy department commented Friday evening at the faculty scholarship lecture at the Student Union.

About half of the wheat acreage of Nebraska was seeded in such dry soil that germination has not yet taken place and a number of folks have expressed the fear that a warm period following the state-wide cover of snow might cause mid-winter germination with unfavorable results, the agronomist told faculty members.

Of course there won't be much germination in any case as long as the temperature is close to zero or below, he remarked.

But, he pointed out, many years of testing have convinced agronomists at the college that if the weather changes and the wheat germinates within perhaps the next month and if the state gets ample precipitation from now on, half a normal yield is possible. On the other hand, if germination is delayed until March or the normal time for seeding spring wheat, the winter wheat would not even come into head and no grain yield could be expected.

## Countryman—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Associate home ec editors, Dwight Pumphrey, junior, was selected agricultural editor with three associate agricultural editors under him: Jack Carter, Milo Tesar and Dale Theobald. Keith Mowrer continues as art editor and Floyd Olson as staff photographer.

**Brown outgoing editor.**

Thacker and his staff succeed Rex Brown, outgoing editor; Edwin Rousek, business manager, and Cooksley, circulation manager.

On the business staff for the coming two semesters Merritt Boone, Mylan Ross, Louis Daigger and Robert Wheeler were named advertising associates, and Mary Bell Haumont was made circulation associate.

The new appointments go into effect immediately, according to the committee, with the incoming staff taking complete charge, beginning with the February issue.

**Staff to meet Tuesday.**

The faculty committee asks that all newly elected staff members be present at a meeting in ag hall 301 Tuesday at 5 p. m. when organization of the Countryman for the next two semesters will be discussed, and plans

## Cold can't prevent... Pinhangings and threats thereof--it must be love

Iceicles and the snowmen have been the guests of honor around ag campus these days, but the boys and gals are managing to get around anyway, even the Old Man Zero is always at their toes and noses....

Virginia McGrath was heard to say that she would have Millard Stane's AGR pin within a month. Evidently practice makes perfect as the last time she went pin-hunting it took her about three months to get a certain man's jewelry....

Paul Sindt, Farmhouse, and Irene Hoffman up and passed the candy this week at the Ag Cafeteria club. Paul graduates at mid-year and goes to work for the agricultural extension service. Irene is teaching now at Otoe....

Norman Stevens says there's money in hamburgers and, just to prove it, he bought his girl friend a new diamond....

**Business vs. pleasure.**

It's definitely understood that Ed Rousek, AGR, will not be with Ellen Ann Armstrong at the Alpha Chi O formal next weekend. Ed seemingly does not let pleasure interfere with business. But both parties seem to like better their separate ways....

Paul Fidler, Farmhouse, is back from the hospital after a bout with the flu. He made a rapid recovery, and it is believed Rhoda Chesley may have furnished the added incentive....

The stag line at the Union was very active Friday night at the ag party. Girls were really outnum-

bered and as a result every femme found her time taken up....

B-rrr, it's cold.

Something new in combinations is Eric Thor and Rosemary Kane. It seems Eric's car "Betsy" is an attraction for "one night only" in this zero weather....

With Pat Beachley, who is graduating this semester, go Wanda Shively's best wishes and such. She won't be in school next semester, however, and it might be that Pat's pin that Wanda had since 'way last fall will mean....

The general impression is that Dorothy Sic was administered her first spanking this week. The impression was made with Bob Messersmith's AZ paddle, at that....

Any one wondering why the ag telephone line is often busy should see Louis Daigger, as his girl friend is switchboard operator No. 1 to him....

## Art for country districts is aim of extension division

Speaking yesterday on the Farm Facts and Fun radio program Mrs. Nellie Schlee Vance of the extension division told of the traveling rural art galleries now being circulated among country schools by the extension division.

Used to arouse interest of rural students in arts the galleries contain 12 pictures.

Included in the traveling exhibit are an original oil canvas, an etching and six color prints which are mounted on cardboard screens. Counties using the traveling exhibits pay \$10 for which every rural school in that county is permitted to exhibit the gallery for one week.

Mr. E. K. Anderson, farmer and amateur painter, who spoke on the same program, called attention to the increased interest in paintings dealing with rural scenes and the growing popularity of art among farmers.

## Dairyman's conference starts Monday

**Will discuss federal regulation; program extends thru Jan. 27**

Everything is set for the opening Monday of the dairy manufacturers' conference on the ag college campus. Representatives of the various branches of the dairy industry are expected to participate in the gathering which extends thru Saturday, Jan. 27.

Speakers at the meetings include Dr. E. W. Bird of Iowa State college; J. V. Quigley of Kansas City; Max Morehouse, federal milk administrator at Kansas City; N. E. Olson of Grayslake, Ill.; R. L. Ferguson, Lincoln; Dr. H. L. Templeton of Omaha; L. Hammang of Lincoln, and H. L. Rietveld of Omaha.

Several university faculty members will also address the group. These will include Dean H. W. Stokes of the graduate school; Prof. F. C. Blood, Dr. P. A. Downs, Prof. L. K. Crowe and Prof. E. L. Reichart. The latter is in charge of the conference.

**Banquet Wednesday.**

The banquet Wednesday night will be one of the features of the conferences. Of greatest general public interest will be the discussion Tuesday morning concerning federal regulation of market milk areas with R. L. Ferguson of Lincoln and Max Morehouse of Kansas City on opposite sides of the issue.

The program will center around milk on Monday and Tuesday morning. Tuesday afternoon and most of Wednesday the discussion will shift to ice cream. Butter will come in for a major share of attention on Thursday and cheese will be featured Friday. Saturday is set aside for individual conferences with staff members in the dairy department at the agricultural college.

Given favorable weather, an excellent turnout is expected for the week-long conference. Farmers, manufacturers, processors, distributors and all phases of the dairy industry are expected to be represented.

the university, farmers and the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine in the U. S. department of agriculture conducted the survey. Working on it were Bare, Federal Supervisor Dean E. Eckhoff, District Supervisor Stewart Clare, Roscoe E. Hill, Harold A. Hauke and Charles Keech. Fully 1,500 farms were checked to determine the extent of infestation.

## 'Hopper report forecasts smaller infestation in '40

Nebraskans heard an optimistic note this week in the comprehensive report covering the 1939 grasshopper adult and egg surveys for Nebraska together with a forecast of possible infestation in 1940.

Reduction in the infestation as compared to 1939 is expected, but the probable 1940 population of the 'hoppers, which have done thousands of dollars worth of damage in recent years to crops in the Cornhusker state, will be large enough to necessitate an active campaign of eradication during the next eight months, the entomologists warn.

The department of entomology at the college of agriculture has just issued the survey which contains this information. O. S. Bare, extension entomologist, prepared the county-by-county summary which was the result of a thorough survey conducted in every Nebraska county between Aug. 1 and Sept. 20.

**21 counties 'severe.'**

The survey shows 23 counties have infestations rated as light, 43 have moderate infestations, 21 have infestations rated as severe, while six have ratings of normal or below. Bait estimates for 1940, based on the survey, indicate a need for 11,550 tons of mash as compared with estimated needs of 13,730 tons in 1939 and 15,736 tons in 1938.

"Everything indicates that while many counties show a reduction

in grasshopper eggs, nearly all counties have enough to make an organized control campaign necessary and many counties will require more extensive control work than in 1939," said the report.

The survey showed egg population in November, 1939, to be between 10 and 20 percent less than a year earlier but the center of population had changed greatly. Excepting Scotts Bluff, Morrill and Banner counties, the counties in the western part of the state in general showed a marked decrease in numbers of eggs and the same was true of southwestern counties.

**Six counties well off.**

The report itself lists the hopper by species—everything from *M. mexicanus* (the migratory hopper) to *Dissotiera longipennis* (the long-winged migratory hopper). Eggs of the two-striped grasshopper which is probably most popularly known were generally distributed over the state and were found in much greater numbers than results of the adult survey would have indicated. Heaviest concentrations were found in the Elkhorn and Platte valleys and loess areas of northeastern Nebraska. They were common, too, in valleys and hard lands throughout the state with the exception of a few southeastern counties.

The only counties where little or no trouble is expected in 1940 are Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee, Richardson, Rock and Wheeler.

The entomology department of

## Reporter—

(Continued from Page 1.)

These two things I believe have made the greatest impression upon me.

Betty Holtorf, bizad sophomore.

...Pledging a sorority, which was one of the reasons that I came to school for.

Allen Zikmund, arts and sciences freshman.

...I made the winning touchdown in the inter-freshman football game. Had to run 60 yards to do it. Margaret Buttman, teachers junior.

...The complete change from a girls' school to a coed school. Hurrah for co-education!

Harold Swan, arts and sciences freshman.

...My downspit in math. That was just plenty significant to my parents.

Lloyd Zikmund, arts and sciences freshman.

...I got into the university singers and made the Men's Glee club. Gay Gimple, arts and sciences freshman.

...Before I always had to sit in the knothole section, I can now sit with the grownups at football games.

Ronny Wankel, arts and sciences freshman.

....When I lost a very good girl back home thru no fault of my own.

**DON'T MISS OUT**  
Order Your  
**1940**  
**CORNHUSKER**  
NOW!!

No Orders Taken After Feb. 15th.

\$4.50 Cash or \$2.00 Down and \$2.75 May 1st.

See a Staff Salesman, or Come to  
Cornhusker Office.

**START YOUR BUSINESS TRAINING NOW!**



**Second Semester**  
Begins February 5

Add specialized business training to a university education and you will have earning power plus!

WRITE, PHONE, OR VISIT FOR INFORMATION.

W. A. ROBBINS, Pres.

**LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE**

A Professional School of Business Training for High School and College Graduates

Courses in  
SHORTHAND  
TYPEWRITING  
BUSINESS ENGLISH  
OFFICE TRAINING  
FILING  
COMPTOMETER  
ACCOUNTING  
BUSINESS LAW  
SALESMANSHIP  
MACHINES

Accredited by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools.