



on ag campus



125 students ...

Tour Omaha plants, farm firms on Tuesday excursion

One-hundred and twenty-five students will leave for Omaha Tuesday morning in special cars for an inspection tour of several farm equipment branch houses.

About 70 students registered for farm machinery and farm motors course, including first and second year farm operators, are eligible to make the trip. Some of the houses will hold a regular program for the students making the tour, and engineers from some of the factories will discuss machinery.

One of the houses will be noon luncheon host to the students and another will serve them dinner before they return to Lincoln in the evening. Men who have other classes that day are instructed to make arrangements with instructors before signing for the trip, and to obtain an excuse slip to present to the instructor at the first class period following the day of the trip.

Must make deposit.

The inspection trip committee does not approve travel by automobile except in very special cases. All those who plan to make the tour are requested to make a deposit of the transportation fare at the finance office in Ag hall by 5 p. m., tomorrow.

Traveling on the same special train with the Ag engineers will be a group of freshmen and farm operators from the animal husbandry department. All freshmen taking animal husbandry and all first and second year farm operators will be entitled to make the trip.

Two groups.

The two groups will travel together only on the train, for the animal husbandry students are scheduled to tour the Omaha Stock Yards. In the morning they will attend a regular school in marketing classes and grades of market livestock. The school is conducted and arranged by the Union Stock Yards company, and the Omaha Livestock Exchange.

The students will observe the arrival of the day's market cattle, and will watch a demonstration of grading and classifying, not only of cattle but also sheep and hogs. They will see how the railroads handle the livestock and

group it to sell to advantage. In the afternoon they will visit one of the packing plants and will follow each step in packing so that they will be able to see just what happens to the meat all the way thru the plant up to the final product.

For first-timers.

Prof. M. A. Alexander says the trip is primarily for those who never have visited a packing plant or made such a tour.

The trip will be quite like the marketing school sponsored each summer by the Union Stock Yards company and the animal husbandry department except that this trip will last only a day and the school lasts ten days.

Ag forester leaves post

Watkins will assume nursery management

Clayton W. Watkins, senior extension forester at the Ag college resigned yesterday. He asked that the resignation be effective on June 30 so he could go to Fort Collins, Colo., to manage a private nursery.

The forester is a native of Nebraska, received his degree in forestry at Colorado State college in 1925, and worked in the U. S. forest service from August, 1925, to September, 1926, when he came to the university as state extension forester.

He served one year as state director of the federal shelterbelt project in Nebraska, organized and directed the work on ECW projects operated in connection with CCC camps in Nebraska from June, 1933, to October, 1934. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters and American forestry Ass'n.

Watkins will be particularly remembered in Nebraska for his work in directing the Clarke-McNary tree planting program since 1926, which gained statewide recognition. Through this project, millions of trees have been distributed to farmers in every section of the state by the extension service. Many of the fine windbreaks on farms today are the results of the plantings.

Home ec professional women must apply, make 80 average

Students who wish to go into professional home economics work must make an average of 80 and decide upon majors during their sophomore year according to Miss Margaret Fedde, head of the department.

Girls wishing to go into professional home economics work must also fill out an application for consideration. This application includes her records, experience, and a number of personal characteristics such as weight, posture, quality of voice, general attitude, and mannerisms.

If a girl does not meet her average or is disqualified by her application, she may be admitted tentatively until she improves. These requirements are made so that the student who intends to go into professional work may receive guidance with a definite object in view.

She may enumerate her personal difficulties and may be helped to overcome them.

Professional majors include teaching, hospital dietetics, institution administration, extension work, textiles and clothing, family life or child development, home management, housing and equipment, foods and nutrition, and pre-social service. In closely allied fields it is sometimes possible to secure a double major.

Wilhelms writes article

Fred T. Wilhelms, director of course construction for the extension division, has his article "Is Supervised Correspondence Study Good Education?" published in Education Digest. It was previously published in the Phi Delta Kappan.

Ag students elect goddess

Senior girl will reign over spring party, Fair

A new goddess of agriculture will reign over the annual Ag college spring party to be held March 9 in the Student Activities building. Home economics students have already voted for the senior girl for goddess and her six attendants. They were elected by a popular vote of all home economics students on the Ag campus.

According to Ben Alice Day, chairman of the presentation committee, the feature of the evening will be carried out to conform with the "southern lawn party" theme. The building will also be decorated with this idea in mind. After the presentation of the new queen she will rule for a year reigning over the Farmer's Fair.

Lee Williams and his stepping tone music orchestra, featuring his swing quintet and several novelties including a special number by two drummers, will play at the party.

Tickets for the party, open to all University students, went on sale yesterday. The price is 75 cents a couple.

Tri-K's set contest date

Crops judging meet open to all ag students

Saturday, April 20, has been set as the date of the annual Tri-K student crops judging contest, Harold Schudel, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

This student competition, which attracted the record-breaking number of 139 entries last year, is the largest annual event sponsored by the club, composed of students majoring in or interested in agronomy.

All ag students interested in crops judging are eligible to compete for the prizes offered, Schudel said. Committees have already been set up to arrange for the judging and the banquet that will be held the evening of the contest. Winners will be presented their prizes at the dinner. The entries this year are expected to exceed last year's record.

Schudel pointed out that students interested in the competition will find all the practice material available that they need at the crops laboratory, and that those who wish to do practice work in advance may have access to this material soon.

Committees appointed: Tickets, Arlo Wirth, chairman; Ganis Richmond, Roger Cunningham; banquet, Gerald Gerloff, chairman, Clyde Gilna, Weston Pielstick.

Ag council host for annual mixer

Ag college social council will be hosts at their annual masquerade mixer in the ag activities building tomorrow night in a party designed to acquaint students on the farm campus with one another.

Prizes will be offered for the most ingenious costumes or disguises that students design for the party. Unmasking will take place at 11 p. m. and prizes will be awarded.

Novelty numbers will be combined with dancing as the guests dance in costume.

Ray Crawford, chairman of the event, announced that masquerades will be compulsory, and that the party is completely informal and is not a date affair.

Sanders writes in Czech

Miss Jean Sanders of Superior, senior in arts and sciences, has an article "The World A Classroom" featured in the current number of the Czech. The article is a discussion of correspondence education as an aid to teaching.

NU 4-H club reorganizes

Group changes charter to accommodate growth

Revision of the constitution of the University 4-H club to accommodate the growth of the club to its present membership of 180 was the project undertaken by the organization at its first meeting last week.

Mylan Ross was elected president; Ruth Ann Sheldon, vice president; Frances Rehmeier, secretary; Robert Wheeler, treasurer, and Pearl Janda, news reporter.

The present constitution, in use since the club was first organized with an enrollment of only 14 members, was considered inadequate for the present group. Miss Allegra Wilkens, assistant state 4-H club leader and one of the sponsors of the University club, presented the suggestion for revision to the club members. She also recommended other changes in the club organization to make it more workable and of more value to university students.

The club is made up of 4-H members from all over the state who come to college and wish to retain their contacts with the 4-H club work and extension department. L. I. Frisbie, state 4-H club leader and E. W. Janike, assistant extension livestockman from the college of agriculture will be in charge of a junior judging contest held in connection with the Nebraska Hereford Breeders' annual show and state sale at Grand Island on March 6, in which there will be one division for 4-H club members.

Offer prizes for recipes

Contest under supervision of home ec department

Under the sponsorship of the home economics department \$20.00 in prizes are offered to home ec students submitting the best low-cost recipes and menus which feature surplus commodities enumerated in the food stamp plan for public assistance recipients and W. P. A. workers in Lancaster county. The prize winning menus and recipes will be used in promoting the project later all over the United States.

The first prize will be \$10.00, the second \$5.00, and minor prizes of \$2.00 and \$1.00 each. Merchants in Lincoln have contributed the money for the prizes. Judges of the contest will be Mrs. R. L. Cochran, Miss Margaret Fedde, head of the home economics department, and Dr. Rebekah Gibbons, head of dietetics and foods.

Seven recipes and not more than 15 will constitute a single entry and each recipe must be accompanied by suggestions for foods to serve with it or by a complete menu. The menus suggested must be cheap enough so that an entire day's food could be bought for 21 cents per person.

Ag plans pump irrigation session

Ivan D. Wood, extension agricultural engineer at the Ag college and a well known irrigation authority, announced plans for a two day session in Kearney March 7 and 8, at which the latest methods in pump irrigation will be discussed. The gathering is billed as an irrigation technicians' meeting, and is sponsored by the Hall, Buffalo and Dawson county farm bureaus; the agricultural engineering department at ag college; and the extension service.

Various irrigation experts will speak. Charles Sweet of the FSA will describe large pumping plants in North Dakota and development of irrigation projects in that state; and Albert Molenaar, formerly assistant extension engineer at the College of Agriculture now with REA, will talk on the electrification of irrigation pumping plants.

On the morning of March 8, there will be a tour of pumping plants in the Kearney area and a local firm will demonstrate the digging of an irrigation well and putting down of test wells. Practically all phases of pump irrigation will receive some consideration during the two days.

Ag-gravations ...

Ward heelers discover Ag college rough

Three AOPi's and a Chi Omega found Ag college a bit rough when they were campaigning for their sisters at the Ag polls Tuesday. It seems they were making their speeches a bit too near the library and even the Ag librarian has seen some 50 summers, the girls found themselves ousted from Ag hall before they knew what it was about.

Either Iris Krebs or Eric Thor, one or the other, must be losing their attraction for the opposite sex as Eric was the fifth man on Iris's list for the Phi U party last Friday night but since she called him so late in the week Eric was glad to get a chance to go. And just to show his appreciation he took Rose Mary Kone to a formal Saturday night.

It is rumored that Gerald Voigt and his friend Johnson from ACBC have now obtained a map a city in order to plot the location of their girl friends homes. The best they have been able to do so far is an hour late to every party.

These triangles on Ag campus are getting even more prominent of late. The new surprises are: Art Moseman, Helen Sheve and Ed Rousek; also Winne White, Milo Tessar, and Lemayre Johnson. This would hardly be complete without Alpha Chi Eilen Ann Armstrong and her "faithful" Will Pitner along with two others whom she has been dating of late.

Couples who are being seen together more and more of late are Marian Shmura and Gannus Richthose who wonder Willis Skrdla and Betty Jean Spalding have a spot reserved in Ag hall where you may find them every noon.

Even the John Schick has hung his pin on Virginia Sock, Alpha Chi, Bob Gelwick, Sig Ep, has been seen with her quite often these days.

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