



on ag campus



Committees appointed for Farmers Fair

Announce positions, show colored movies at first giant rally

Moving pictures of former fairs, group singing, and introduction of fair board members were the highlights of this year's first Farmer's Fair rally held last night on ag campus.

Dr. F. D. Keim, head of the agronomy department, presented the colored movies. Edwin Rousek, Fair manager, presided over the rally. The Fair will be held May 4.

Announcement of Fair plans and committee chairmen was made as ag students gathered in the first of a series of rallies to build up interest for the annual event.

Manager Rousek will be in general charge of all arrangements. Fair board members will be in general charge of each division: Rodeo and horse show—Keith Gilmore, fair board member in charge; Wayne Smiley, chairman. Parade—Bob Wheeler, fair board member in charge; Clem Wimberley, chairman.

Kampus Kapers, student revue, with Ellen Ann Armstrong and June Brinegar, fair members in charge; dancing numbers and short features—Dee Schill, properties chairman; stage chairman, Harriette Greenwood, costumes, Gwen Jack; lighting, Wallace Fausch.

Construction and efficiency—Fred Whitney, fair board member in charge; John Lonnquist and Harley Dold, co-chairmen.

Other exhibits.

Home economics exhibits—Peggy Sherburn and Betty Jo Smith, fair board members in charge; Helen Klatt, textiles chairman; Charlotte Pockham, clothing chairman; Mary Schrickler and Mary Lloyd, style-show co-chairmen; Ruth Ann Sheldon and Lea Davis, co-chairmen home furnishings; Betty Flory and Miriam Griffin, co-chairmen housing; Dorretta Schlapoff and Doris DeLong, co-chairmen foods; Betty Jeanne Spalding and Anolie Svoboda, co-chairmen design; Lois Hammond and Patricia McMahon, co-chairmen child development; Nadine Brittle and Frances McHenry, co-chairmen collections.

Publicity—Will Pitner, fair board member in charge; Eric Thor, chairman of ticket sales; Rex Brown, publicity chairman.

Concessions—Annabelle Hutcherson, fair board member in charge; Don Steele, chairman of midway; Anita Koehnke and Gertrude Blaker, co-chairmen of concessions.

Agricultural exhibits—Ganis Richmond, fair board member in charge; Oscar Tegmeier, chairman of livestock exhibit.

Nebraska sealed corn at 10 million bushel mark

Nebraska's 1939 corn stored under the federal loan program has now passed the 10 million bushel mark according to this week's report from the Commodity Credit Corporation. An additional quarter million dollars in loans brings the total to five-and-three-quarters million dollars. Minnesota now has more than thirty million bushels under seal, while Iowa corn under loan has passed one hundred million bushels. Kansas has a little more than a million bushels stored under loans, and South Dakota more than seven million bushels.

New born lambs, chicks on display Easter Sunday

Ag will hold open house Easter Sunday with new born lambs and chicks on display. Prof. M. A. Alexander, who is in charge of the day's activities explained. He will be assisted by the Block and Bridle club. Alexander announced that more than 150 new-born lambs would be on display.

Ag Assistants for This Issue

Marybell Haumont
Matilda Hally
Rex Brown

Fiscal year farm bankruptcies reach new low

The number of farm bankruptcies reported to the United States attorney general the last fiscal year was the lowest in nearly two decades, according to an analysis received Monday from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

In the entire United States, a little more than 1,400 cases of farmer bankruptcies were recorded during the fiscal year ending last June 30 or 21 percent less than during the 1938 fiscal year. And back in 1933, there were four times as many farm bankruptcies.

YWCA to hold benefit bridge

A benefit bridge for the Far Eastern Student Fund, is being planned for Saturday, March 30, by the YWCA. The benefit will be held in Ellen Smith from 2:30 to 5 p. m. with other games for those who do not play bridge. Tickets are 25c and are being sold by members of the cabinet. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Agricultural success depends on large national income

Christensen says farmers and rural leaders must be concerned with factory labor situation

The following article was written especially for the DAILY AG page by Chris L. Christensen, Dean and Director of the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station and a University of Nebraska graduate of the class of 1920. He received his D. Agr. here in 1937.

AGRICULTURE IN THE NATIONAL ECONOMY.

The events of recent years have especially emphasized that the United States cannot have a prosperous agriculture without full urban employment, a high industrial productivity—in short a large national income.

I am convinced that farmers and rural leaders must become concerned with the task of helping to find ways of keeping factory workers employed and industrial plants in operation. Restoration of employment, together with an increased total annual wage-income will do more to improve the domestic market and prices for farm products than any other single factor.

Agriculture is an inseparable part of our national economy. While we may do much to improve farming conditions by applying efforts directly to agriculture, it is my conviction that the average American farm will not be in a sound economic condition until our national economy is set in order. Welfare depends on price level.

The welfare of agriculture depends not only upon the quantity and the price of the goods which the farmer sells, but also upon the price and the quantity of goods that the farmer uses and must buy.

On the whole agriculture has maintained production during the past ten years in spite of low prices, droughts, and government restrictions. Industry, on the other hand, greatly reduced production of the things the farmer needs and buys. This is the picture. Agricultural production was maintained; agricultural prices fell. Industrial production was greatly reduced; industrial prices were fairly well maintained. Here you have concrete illustrations of that old situation about which farmers complain so bitterly: the disparity in the prices of the things he sells as compared to the prices of the things he buys. The price disparity is caused, in large measure, by the fact that farmers must exchange the same or a larger total production for a much smaller volume of industry's wares.

Industry not keeping up.

The farmer's complaint in this case is that while agriculture has

Spring . . . Brings cigars pins, new love to campus

spring vacation and not too soon according to the AGR pledges. It seems as tho much sleep was lost due to a little matter called sneak night, which was followed by two nights of admonishment by the brothers.

CIGARS

are being passed out by Dean Waldo as his girl is a collector of diamonds or of one at least.

ACCORDING

to Swede Campbell his vacation will be spent at Broken Bow with a friend, but undoubtedly the diary of Betty Haumont, his steady will tell a different story because as you know she lives quite near there.

THE WAY

to a farmer's heart is thru his stomach Annabell Hutcherson has discovered since she won the Ec. contest for being the best cook on the campus.

JUDGING TEAMSTER

Oscar Tegmeier is spending a quiet week-end in the beef barn because according to Oscar too much night life is affecting his eye. . . for cattle.

Farmers prepare for Feeders' Day

Nebraska farmers will convene for Feeders' Day at the ag college on Friday, April 19. College livestockmen are prepared to handle a crowd of several thousand men and women from over the state for the annual day-long event.

Teachers college high school boys plan own course

Sixteen boys in teachers college high are having an opportunity of planning a course themselves which deals with democracy in family life. Miss Ethel Elliff, assistant professor of vocational education, is the supervisor with teachers being the students themselves.

Miss Elliff says there is much more stress on the development of the individual rather than on the subject matter. It is believed that democracy in the home will lead to a better democracy in the state.

Man's place.

Before selecting the subject matter they wish to have the boys first consider the question, "what is the place of the man in the home?" Some of the chosen topics of discussion are human relations, beautification of the home, courtesy, food, including table manners, consumer buying, safety in the home, and clothing and grooming.

After the consideration of these subjects they are shown pictures of various home aspects and discuss problems of home life, look for reference material and make an outline of the course. The class is divided into committees and each is in charge of a particular part of the course.

Hutcheson wins Food Stamp prize

Home ec student takes top honors with low cost utilization recipe

Annabelle Hutcherson won first place in the low cost recipe contest for home economics girls sponsored by Food Stamp officers here. Helen Krejci, won second; Carol Briggs, Ewing, third; and Jean Sundell, Wakefield, fourth. The competitors utilized the surplus commodities enumerated in the Food Stamp plan for public assistance recipients and WPA workers in Lancaster county.

Judges of the contest were Mrs. R. L. Cochran, Dr. Rebekah Gibbons, head of foods and nutrition, Miss Margaret Fedde, head of the home economics department, and Miss Mable Doremus, state institution specialist. The recipes were judged on nutritive value, economy of money, and time, and attractiveness in flavor, texture, and appearance.

The first prize was \$10.00, the second \$5.00, and the third \$3.00 and the fourth \$2.00. These prizes were contributed by the Lincoln merchants.

The recipes which won prizes were included in menus for a series of days and included such things as peach and grapefruit honey, tamali pie, onion and lima bean casserole, and liver and rice loaf. The surplus commodities included were eggs, pork, lard, prunes, flour, raisins, apples, onions, hominy grits, grapefruit, oranges and rice.

Chester H. Elliott, traveling officer of the Food Stamp plan suggested the contest and Edwin J. DuTeau, administrator of the plan for Lancaster county has been helping with the contest.

Ag extension service starts farm and home living project

Launching of a new state-wide educational program known as the "Nebraska Farm and Home Living Project" was announced yesterday by Director W. H. Brokaw of the agricultural extension service.

The new project will emphasize increased security and self-reliance thru production of more goods for home consumption. It will be a companion of the older Pasture-Forage-Livestock program, which thru emphasis on production of adequate feed supplies and on adequate reserves has already won the active support of farmers and civic groups thruout the state.

Revival of skills.

"The Farm and Home Living Project is not a move toward bare subsistence farming or away from production of crops and livestock for sale," Brokaw pointed out. "It is rather a move to supplementing cash income thru production of more foodstuffs and revival of some of our half-forgotten pioneer skills."

Ag an initial step, general gardening meetings are being held currently in a number of Nebraska counties, and a number of garden irrigation demonstrations are being made. Most counties will conduct tests this year comparing the yield and quality of new drought resistant tomato varieties with older varieties now in common use.

Other features.

Other features of the project coming still later in the year will include such things as canning and storage of meats and other foodstuffs, and grinding farm tools, making rope or sharpening saws.

Demonstrations, tours, local discussions meetings and perhaps recognition programs will all have a place in the project. Farmers and homemakers planning to take part in the project will be asked to sign enrollment cards, checking the subjects of most interest to them. They will incur no obligations whatever in definitely enrolling, but the cards will make it possible to concentrate only on those subjects of most interest to any particular community.

Voting Ballot ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST

DAILY NEBRASKAN:

I hereby enter one vote in the All-American College Queen contest for:

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Marjorie Adams | <input type="checkbox"/> Beth Howley |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bettie Cox | <input type="checkbox"/> Pat Reits |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Joan Cullinan | <input type="checkbox"/> Gerry Wallace |

to attend the World Premiere of "Those Were The Days" as Nebraska's representative at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., May 21st.

Signed

Address

(All votes must be in the DAILY office not later than 2 p. m., March 20. Ballot box near entrance to Union.)