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# on ag campus

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Ag pulse rises as . . .

## Farmers Fair rally brings aprons, overalls to campus

Aprons and overalls will be the motif tonight on ag campus as Ag students gather at 7 on the campus for their final Farmers Fair rally of the year. The senior girls on the Fairboard, Annabelle Hutcheson, Ellen Ann Armstrong, and Peggy Sherburn, are in charge of the pep gathering.

Prof. Ross H. Miller, faculty adviser for the fair, will speak as the Fair board members and other students offer novelty numbers to complete the program. Marian Smrha, Sylvia Zocholl, and Shirley Phelps will sing.

### Final fling before fair.

Fair board members, in announcing the rally, designed to be the final rally get-together before the Fair Saturday, May 4, asked that the Ag girls wear house dresses or aprons and the fellows wear overalls.

Manager Edwin Rousek warned that every ag student will be required to wear overalls, aprons or house dresses on the campus after tonight until after the fair a week from Saturday.

Next Wednesday evening the Fair will sponsor the annual pre-fair dance, Rousek said. The affair is open only to ag students and admission will be only to those wearing Farmers Fair bandannas and dressed appropriately. Admission will be free, he said.

### Pre-fair dance.

The pre-fair dance will definitely start the final drive to get the Fair going for its presentation.

## Honoraries hold scholarship tea

The annual scholarship tea sponsored by Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary sororities, was held Sunday, April 21, in the Home Economics parlors. All members of the two sororities were in formals and the new members were specially honored. Invitations were sent to all home economics girls with an average of 80 or more.

The new members of Phi Upsilon Omicron are: Juniors, Dora Baisinger, Rhoda Chesley, Ethel Diedrichsen, Louise Gill, Ida Schwiager, Dee Schill, and Ruth Ann Sheldon; sophomores, Estella Buckendahl, Norma Jean Campbell, Retha Edeal, Ethelyn Findlay, Marie Ingalls, and Dorothy Mattley.

The senior elected to Omicron Nu is Virginia Ostergard. The other new members are juniors and include Helen Elizabeth Claybaugh, Doris DeLong, Lila Meyerott, Ethel Diedrichsen, Doretta Schlaphoff, Carol Briggs, and Vivian Brown.

Get Your Date to the

4

HOUR

8 to Midnite

DANCE

Here's the Name Band You've Wanted

## Larry Clinton

AND HIS 16-PIECE ORCHESTRA

They've been breaking attendance records all over the country. The band is one you can't afford to miss. Buy tickets now and save!

### COLISEUM—MAY 1st

THE NITE BEFORE IVY DAY  
Tickets at UNION and AG CAMPUS FINANCE OFFICE

ADVANCE RATE—\$1.35—AT DOOR—\$1.60

SEE THE BEAUTY QUEENS PRESENTED  
STUDENT UNION CELEBRATION

Rousek said. Ag students will get together next Wednesday, then will have no classes Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week so they can get ready for the event.

The "Rolling Rockets," professional roller skating team, will headline the indoor show this year. This group, which has toured this section of the country as a headline act at fairs, will be one of the highlights of the show, which will present entertainment twice during the day.

A street market, with all the color and flash of the old world, will feature the exhibits in the home economics building as home ec girls display for visitors fabrics, designs, and textiles.

## Extension meet starts today

Representatives of extension services in seven land-grant colleges in the west central states will convene at Lincoln today for the opening of their annual three day regional conference. State to be represented include Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

Held primarily to make plans for programs of work during 1940, the agricultural extension workers are expected to study means of carrying forward educational programs desired by farm people in their home communities. Representatives of the extension service in the United States department of agriculture will sit in on the three day conference.

Planning county extension programs with farm people and the need for land use planning will be among the topics discussed. The annual dinner will be held tomorrow evening, with Director W. H. Brokaw presiding. All of the sessions are scheduled for the Student Union building.

## Council—

(Continued from Page 1.) tions thruout the Big Six territory were discussed, the advantage cited being that the many mutual problems the councils in the Big Six conference have in common, could be more efficiently coped with.

Mr. E. W. Lantz, faculty adviser, voiced the hope before the holdover election that the Council would try to keep in mind that the "life in a Council depends on the holdover people. He reminded members that in the past year "we have attempted nothing for the good of the university as a whole. We haven't lived up to our party responsibility." Mr. Lantz also remarked that "after you get in the Council" members should disregard party affiliations and work for the university.

He concluded by reprimanding the Council members for having a political interest and a desire for points, and pointing out that members "aren't serious, aren't interested, and have done nothing but play politics."

## Survival of trees goal of 1940 planting program

Survival, rather than numbers planted, is the goal of Nebraskans in their 1940 tree planting program. People are just a bit hesitant about planting large numbers of trees now but are determined to see that the trees get the best possible chance to survive.

As Nebraskans observed Arbor Day this week, farmers over the state have put about 900,000 Clarke-McNary seedlings into the ground. Four-H forestry club members planted another 75,000 trees and farmers and 4-H club members alike are going to go their best to obtain a high survival of trees when they make their count next fall.

## 600 students gather for judging event

Pupils from 55 high schools to participate in annual competition

More than 600 boys from at least fifty-five high schools will be in Lincoln today and Friday for the annual Smith-Hughes vocational agricultural judging contests at the college of agriculture.

Dr. H. E. Bradford is chairman of the contests committee and Prof. C. C. Minter is the secretary. Assisting them are faculty members who will have charge of the different events wherein the boys will judge everything from chickens to grain while they are on the campus. In addition, there will be an egg show and the Future Farmers of America will hold their annual convention.

### All time high

The 1940 entry list will probably set a new all-time record for participation. Additional entries from the fifty-five schools are expected before the contests open Thursday. The boys will be housed in buildings on the campus and awards will be made Friday night at the annual banquet where Chancellor Boucher and Dean W. W. Burr will be special guests.

### Second contest

The Lincoln contests follow the ones held last week at the North Platte experimental sub-station where several hundred boys competed for western Nebraska awards. Howard Soester of Crawford who won the Future Farmers of America public speaking contest there will vie with eastern Nebraska contestants here on Thursday for the right to represent the state in a regional event this summer. Some of the winning agricultural teams will also compete later in national competition.

### Towns entered

Accompanying the boys to Lincoln will be their Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture instructors. The schools entered thus far are: Ainsworth, Albion, Auburn, Barnston, Beatrice, Broken Bow, Campbell, Central City, Clarkson, Crete, Eagle, Elkhorn, Fairbury, Filley, Geneva, Hastings, Hebron, Holdrege, Hooper, Humboldt, Lewistown, Lyons, Lynch, Mend, Milford, Minden, Nebraska City, Nelawaka, Nelson, Newman Grove, North Loup, O'Neill, Orleans, Pawnee City, Randolph, Red Cloud, Holmesville, Schuyler, Scribner, Seward, Shelton.

Paid Political Advertisement

### What This Country Needs is a Change

- We want pots to put our chickens in.
- We are tired of using a political pull to milk the cows.

All good Republicans, Democrats, Radicals and Communists are invited to attend

### Kappa Sigma Pledge's Political Party

Saturday 8:30 p. m.  
Kappa Sig. House

## Cushing suggests sorghum varieties for state regions

Since considerable increased acreage of sorghums is expected in Nebraska this year, A. L. Cushing of the ag college has passed on to farmers some suggestions about adapted varieties. He stated that very few of the 100 varieties are adapted to this state.

"Since no one variety has proved consistently best in any region, several are suggested and the final choice will rest with the grower," Cushing said. Recommendations for each of four Nebraska regions, southeast, central and southwest, northwest and northeast are based on varietal performance in experiment station tests at Lincoln and North Platte and in co-operative tests located

throughout the state. Recommendations made included:

For the southeast, later maturing varieties are advisable; Early Kalo and Sooner may be used for grain in the central and southwest; in the southern and northwestern parts of the northwestern region Early Kalo and Sooner may be used, but in the western and northwestern sections, only the earliest varieties will mature. In most parts of the northeast region grain sorghums will probably not be of much importance because of the relative dependability of corn. However, in certain parts of the region they may be used to advantage.

## New pork market develops in north

During the months since the European war started, a new market for fresh pork has been developing in Canada, according to an ag college report received from the United States department of agriculture.

Under British food plans, Canada is obligated to ship from 230 to 290 million pounds a year of bacon and ham into the United Kingdom. With curing plants taking so large a share of Canadian production, Canada drew on supplies in the United States. Canada bought more than 21 million pounds of fresh and frozen pork from the United States last year, as compared to only 300 thousand pounds in 1935. The demand is expected to continue as long as the United Kingdom calls for deliveries of Canadian cured pork.

And from the office of foreign agricultural relation comes news that the United States has been making further recovery of its exports of lard to Latin American countries, with sales last year nearly four times as large as in 1935. The restoration of lard exports was credited to such causes as better economic conditions in some Latin American countries, trade agreements, and the fact that more lard is available for sale now than there was during the drought years.

St. Edward, Strosburg, Sutton, Tecumseh, Valley, Verdigris, Wakefield, Waltham, Waverly, West Point, Wilcox, Wisner and York.

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Feet are always on the "receiving end". Roblee help them take it without complaining. Plenty of style, plenty of wear, too. If you want to "coddle" your feet without thinning out your billfold, better come in and "see Roblee".

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