

## Cattle judging contest is largest in college history

Latest count shows 735 Smith-Hughes students registered in faculty-judged high school tests

Faculty members judging the eastern Nebraska high school agricultural contests at ag college "burned the midnight oil" in large quantities last night in an effort to complete the scoring of yesterday's events by this morning, when another set of contests gets underway.

Members of the dairy husbandry staff at the university worked into the small hours of the morning tabulating ratings of the 50 teams which made Thursday's dairy cattle judging event the largest in the 26 year history of the contests.

### Registration brisk.

Registration of vocational agriculture students enrolled in Smith-Hughes high school work continued throughout yesterday. The latest count showed 735 boys registered from 57 schools. There were reports that three or four other teams had arrived just in time to enter the contests and probably would not be registered until some time Friday. But in any case, last year's record of 691 boys from 53 schools was certain to be left far behind.

Thursday's competition also saw 39 teams entered in poultry judging; 31 in grain judging and identification; 19 in judging dairy products; and 8 in the egg show. In addition, 15 boys were entered in the Future Farmers of America public speaking contest—vying for the right to represent Nebraska in regional competition later in the year. Howard Soester of Crawford, winner of the public speaking event in the western Nebraska high school contests at North Platte last week, was pitted against entries from eastern Nebraska competing for the state championship.

### Judging contest today.

The livestock judging contest Friday, with 50 entries indicated, promised to tie the record set by

Thursday's dairy cattle event. Next in order of entries for Friday's competition were the Babcock tests, dairy management contest, and crops and soil management event.

The high school judging contests were initiated in 1904 by the University of Nebraska animal husbandry department. Separate contests are held for eastern and western Nebraska. Results of the contests at Lincoln will be announced this evening at a banquet, with Chancellor C. S. Boucher and Dean W. W. Burr as special guests. Waverly, with 25 boys, topped the entry list, followed closely by Seward, Beatrice and Barneston with 24 each.

## Recital —

(Continued from Page 1.)

Spinning Song, Mendelssohn, Elizabeth May.

The following violin recital was given:

Concerto, Allegro moderato, Tchaikowsky, Margaret Porter.  
Sonata in E Major, Adagio and Allegro, Handel, Paul Koenig.  
Sinfonie Espagnole, Rondo, Lalo, Ada Charlotte Miller.  
Concerto No. 5, Adagio and Allegro moderato, Seltz, Gay Swanson.  
Concerto in A minor, Allegro-Largo-Presto, Vivaldi, Thomas Pierson.

The following voice recital was given:

Ab, Love But a Day, Beech, Nina Armstrong.  
Mother O' Mine, Tours, Herbert Cecil.  
Who Is Sylvia, Schubert, James Minnick.  
The Star, Rogers, Rosemary Von Drack.  
Because, D'Hardelot, Jack Bittner.  
Musetta's Valse Song, Puccini, Marie Galsman.  
Caro mio ben, Giordani, Glenn Clark.  
Wayfaring's Night Song, Martini, Marcella Poppe.  
A Memory, Ganz, Lois Schaper.  
Thou are my Rest, Schubert, Helen Evermann.

The following woodwind and brass instrument recital was given:

Fantasia on Wings of Song, Mendelssohn, Dora von Bargen, Flutist.  
Etude, Williams, Lee Moner, trumpet.  
Sonata in E-flat, Brahms, Elaine Weiland, clarinet.  
Capriccioso, Jean Jean, Robert Zieg, cornet.  
At Dawning, Cadman, Robert Krejci, cornet.  
Scherzo, Anderson, Keith Vrana, flutist.

## Engineers —

(Continued from Page 1.)

demonstrations and exhibits, a convocation of engineering students, and the annual Engineer's Ball. For us, the common people, these able technicians will present demonstrations, exhibits and entertainment in the engineering buildings the night of May 2.

The ball will be held May 4 in the Cornhusker hotel, with Nat Towles and his orchestra. "The Southland's Greatest Swingin' Rhythm" band. Towles is direct from Denver's largest ballroom, the "Rainbow." For the benefit of the lawyers, the engineers have told your reporter that EVERYONE is invited to attend.

## Movies —

(Continued from page 4.)

wood's Pulitzer Prize Play with Raymond Massey in the title role comes to the Stuart today.

This show tells the story of this period in the life of Lincoln as it never has been told before. It opens with his arrival as a gangling youth of 21 in the wilds of Illinois. It tells how he became a storekeeper and postmaster and about his shy romance with Ann Rutledge and its tragic end. Here is also shown his political rise.

He meets Mary Todd, climbs to the Presidency and departs for the White House.

Massey stands within an inch of Lincoln's own six feet four inches and bears a marvelous resemblance of him. Gene Lockhart and Ruth Gordon also appear.

The first picturization of the method of restoring insane patients to normalcy is shown in

## Ag announces two county agent changes in state

Two changes in Nebraska county agricultural agent positions were announced today at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

P. N. Hornby, agent in Sarpy county since 1933, goes to Perkins county in the western part of the state to succeed T. H. Alexander who has resigned to become the Adams county agricultural agent. Hornby was elected by the Perkins county farm bureau board in a special meeting and will take up his new duties about May 15. He is married and has three children and graduated from the university College of Agriculture in 1924. Hornby is well known in Lancaster county and eastern Nebraska.

### Succeeds Hornby.

Succeeding Hornby in Sarpy county on May 15 will be Gilbert Erickson who has served as Knox county agricultural agent since 1936. He graduated in 1936 and served as assistant agent in Lancaster county for a few months before going to Knox county.

In the northeastern Nebraska county, Erickson, who comes from Wilcox, has achieved statewide recognition for his community service record and his 4-H club work. He has been particularly instrumental in getting farm people interested in a sound dairy cattle program and several hundred head of cattle have been distributed in the county within the past year.

## Farmers to see demonstration

Howard county farmers who turned up the sod years ago and put the land into cultivation now are wondering how best to get it back to grass. And, a sod planting demonstration scheduled for Friday, May 3, may provide the answer.

County Agent Alfred Kruger announced plans for the meetings today. The demonstrations will be held on the Chris Leth farm near St. Paul and on the William Kremlacek farm near Dannebrog. Several acres of land will be re-sodded.

A sod cutting device will be used along with a truck whose rear wheels will be used as packers for the newly laid sod. Local implement dealers will display their modern soil and moisture conservation machinery at the gathering also.

"The reason why no more of these areas—now unfit for cultivation—are not left to sod over is because it has been impossible for grass to get started without some artificial way of introducing native sod," says Kruger. "The demonstration may show the way."

"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," the latest of the "Dr. Kildare" pictures.

Dr. Kildare fights lone-handed in the picture to prove that a surgeon-friend is unjustly accused of performing a delicate brain operation that caused a patient's madness.

The use of insulin shock treatment is shown to rouse a person out of insanity and bring him back to mental normalcy. Dramatic is the actual administration of the insulin shock treatment, the reactions of the patient, and a bird's eye view of a delicate brain surgery. The film, dramatically realistic in its hospital sequences, is not without a few comedy moments.

At Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., there are only seven music majors and ten English majors in the college choir.

Total investment in the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles is \$12,000,000.

Massachusetts State college holds an annual Research day.

Ten miles of radiators supply heat to 152 campus buildings at the University of Wisconsin.

## Nebraska's PFL program given support of all groups

Maunder makes report at first day's meeting of seven states' agricultural extension conference

Nebraska's Pasture Forage Livestock program was cited as an educational movement having correlated and coordinated support of all groups of people as the first day of the seven cornbelt states' Agricultural Extension conference closed last night on the university ag campus. A. H. Maunder, supervisor of extension programs at the college of agriculture made the report.

Citation of the P-F-L program came as Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa reported how they follow through on county extension programs. Director Paul E. Miller of the University of Minnesota presided at the afternoon gathering.

Speaking about the Pasture Forage Livestock plan as one which enlisted the active support of civic groups, farm organization, farmers, industry and the college of agriculture extension service, A. H. Maunder said that the program gave farmers an opportunity to tell their own stories of success. It also affords an opportunity for the extension service to gather important data from cooperating farmers and to disseminate information from the experiment stations to them.

Participating farmers in the P-F-L were spoken of as demonstrators who carry on improved

farm practices and from whom other farmers and ranchers gain. Maunder also said that the program was a vehicle for bringing farm and city groups together on a common ground for understanding better the problems of Nebraska's agriculture.

### Educational programs.

F. F. Clark and Mabel I. Phipps reported for Iowa State college and told how the desires of farm people are carried out by county agricultural agents in educational farm and city groups together on a common ground for understanding better the problems of Nebraska's agriculture.

McNelly cited Clay county—one of the larger potato-producing areas in Minnesota—and how growers through education had improved their stock and increased their income by working closely with the county extension workers. As another example he cited how farmers in that same county had saved \$300,000 worth of crops by a well organized grasshopper control campaign in 1939.

### Second day.

The conference goes into its second day today with Director E. J. Haselrud of North Dakota presiding. Robert Clarkson of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics will outline the objectives of land-use planning and there will be a panel discussion with Paul Taft of Iowa as leader. Taking part will be Clarence Shanley of South Dakota; N. D. Gorman of North Dakota; Amy Kelly of Missouri; Julia O. Newton of Minnesota; Muri McDonald of Iowa; L. C. Williams of Kansas and Skull Rutford of Minnesota.

## Scott writes article

"Salary and Teacher Turnover Relationships for Nebraska Public High Schools, 1938-39" is the title of another article by Dr. C. W. Scott of the department of school administration. This latest study is published in the current issue of School and Society.



## Swing & Sway the Arrow Way

**N**O STUFFED SHIRT—this! Arrow Shoreham, because of its easy fitting flexible front and smart authentic collar attached, is the most comfortable dress shirt yet devised...\$3. Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%.



Wear it the year 'round—in summer with white coat—in winter with tux...but always with a black Arrow tie, bat or butterfly...\$1. Other Arrow dress shirts, \$2.50 up. Buy one today...now.

# ARROW SHIRTS

GET YOUR DATE FOR

DANCING 8 TO MIDNITE

# LARRY CLINTON

Student Advance Sale

\$1.35 Per Couple

'til 5:00 P. M. May 1

At Union & Ag Campus Finance Office

MAY 1st  
COLISEUM

Added Attractions  
BEAUTY QUEENS  
SKETCH CARNIVAL

## STUDENT UNION SECOND ANNIVERSARY DANCE

Eighteen colleges and universities sent delegates to a New York state scientific conference at Vassar college.

"The Yanks are Not Coming" was the theme of Hunter college's peace strike.

Of 75 students at Sam Houston State Teachers' college, Huntsville, Tex., who were asked to name the school song, only six knew, says The Houstonian.

Texas Technological college at Lubbock is organizing a polo team.

## Reporter —

(Continued from Page 1.)

morals of a girl not going to college for ten years."

Mary Kerrigan, news editor.

"I highly disapprove of his theories. His ideas won't work in a society such as ours. From a religious standpoint, he is entirely wrong. His theories violate one of the ten commandments, which people followed for many hundreds of years before his arrival here."

Morton Margolin, news editor.

"I don't know much about his theories but it does more harm to refuse him a job, thereby getting young people to look up ideas for themselves, than it does to let him teach it objectively that students can make their own choices."

Jim Evinger, sports reporter.

"Some of his ideas might be applied in mild form but I wouldn't approve of his ideas on free love and marriage. I think any public institution has the right to keep its own standards."

Dick de Brown, editor.

"His theories are not practical in that if they were carried out they would result in disruption of family life and upset the entire social structure. But I don't think his position would have been such that his theories would make any difference."

Ralph Combs, reporter.

"I am in complete accordance with Bertrand Russell's views, but I think Mr. Russell is a little bit extreme in advocating adultery."

Hubert Ogden, reporter.

"I don't think a university should have a professor like Russell. There are supposed to be a few standards left. If schools and churches do not teach them, no one else will."

Norbert Mahnken, news commentator.

"It's his ability as mathematician that counts. I'm too conservative to agree with his theories. Besides I'd have trouble finding one woman that would love me, let alone a dozen."