

## Home Ec students prepare series of household exhibits

Demonstrations include display of frozen foods, dress making, designing and furnishing

Home economics exhibits and demonstrations will be on display Saturday at the Farmer's Fair. Home economics students are now busy preparing numerous food, clothing, home-design, and household utilities exhibits.

One of the food exhibits will show "The Preparation of Food for Freezing Lockers," in which different steps of the preparation will be described in verse. Other exhibits will be "Dressing the Salad" by Etholyn Findley, and "Preparation of Rice," by Dorothy Mattley. Carrol Briggs, Home Ec Junior, will exhibit "Lard Cakes." Nebraska's native farm products will be featured in another exhibit. Co-chairmen of the Foods Exhibit are Doretta Schlaphoff and Virginia Ostergard.

Among the clothing exhibits, Betty Rose Conway will demonstrate how to drape patterns on a form so that different ideas may be used in making one dress. Another exhibit will show the college wardrobe in outline form. This exhibit will be illustrated by demonstrating versatility in changing of accessories and combinations. The chairmen of the Clothing Exhibit are Charlotte Peckham and Helen Scheve.

### Design exhibit

The theme of the design exhibit is "Street Fair." The exhibits will be a revue of the college woman's activities in the classroom all year. Continuous demonstrations will show block printing, ship carving, and finger-painting. Attending guides in appropriate costumes will assist in this exhibit. Amolie Svoboda and Betty Jean Spalding are co-chairmen.

At the nursery school there will be an exhibition of children's books, pictures of the daily routines in the nursery school, and articles that nursery school students have made. The building will be open all day for inspection.

The housing and equipment exhibit will be in the Activities building. The purpose of the show is to point out the change in small household equipment and house planning in the past 25 years. Chairmen of this committee are Jean Flory and Miriam Griffin.

### Home furnishing

The home furnishing exhibit will include demonstrations on slip cover finishes and flower arrangements. The exhibit will be in design laboratory.

Another exhibit will show girls' projects which represent periods in home and plans for colonial, modern and Spanish furnishings. Decorative objects in the home—such as wall paper, pictures, etc., will be the subject of still another exhibit.

A home-made pressing and cleaning outfit will also be exhibited and demonstrated. The correct way to press different types of fabrics will also be shown. Chairmen of this committee are Vivian Brown and Helen Klatt.

## Designers to give puppet shows

Pulling strings is just another part of the Farmer's Fair activities, for puppet shows will be presented alternately in the afternoon of May 4. "Alladin," and "Little Red Riding Hood," are the plays. Ten cents is the admission and Home Economic social rooms is the place.

Made by the Design 22 class, all characters, properties, and stage are a result of their work. The plays are dramatized by Margaret Miller and Louise Reed, Doris Kennedy and Helen Gartner are in charge of programs.

Given Monday morning, for the nursery school children, the shows were a howling success. They were shown Tuesday night for the Home Economic faculty who stamped their enthusiastic approval on the shows.

A preview of "Little Red Riding Hood," will be given at the Pre-Fair dance during intermission Wednesday night.

Puppeteers are:

Property committees are:

Julia Waldo, Ellen Wielago, Ruth Ann Foster, Margaret Miller, Jenette Seeborg, Louise Reed, Margaret Moore, Virginia McDermand, and Ross Knickreht. Margaret Miller, Irene Jensen, Louise Blair, Esther Manion, Ruth Ruge, Mary Copen, Mista Carol Fisher, Louise Reed, Doris Kennedy, and Helen Gartner.

## Coeds show 'My Year' in fashions

Outdoor theater to be scene of style parade; six attendants model

"My Year," a diary depicting school life, parties and campus life will be the theme of the style show at the Farmer's Fair May 4. The outside theater near the Dairy building is the scene of the show which will be presided over by Gwendolyn Jack, Goddess of agriculture, and her six attendants.

Attendants of the Goddess who will model the new fashions are Alice Lideen, Amolie Svoboda, Lois Hammond, Annabelle Hutchison, Joy Pestal, and Woodie Campbell. All are seniors.

### Frosh help to.

Dressed in pastel colors, 25 freshmen girls will form a ring about the audience and add color and charm to the affair. Miriam and Ardith Hackman and Norma Jean Campbell will play a trio consisting of piano, violin and cello during the show. A commentator will talk about the dresses as girls pass in review. The show will be similar to that of the AWS Coed Follies.

Phyllis Chamberlain, last year's Goddess and Mrs. Katterson of Ainsworth, who in 1916 was the Goddess presented will be present and will be the guests of honor with the present queen.

Mary Schriken and Mary Lloyd are co-chairman for the affair.

All clothes to be styled were made by the girls themselves and add more to the occasion. Men's clothes shown will be from Harvey Brothers.

## Fair preview party scheduled

Previewing the Farmer's Fair on Saturday will be the apron and overall party tonight in Activities building from 8 to 12 p. m. All ag college students who show fair tickets and those who wear bandanas will be admitted free.

During the intermission a puppet show will be presented by the Design 22 class as a preview of the puppet shows which will be shown on Saturday. Music for the party will be furnished by a public address system.

Since 1923 sixteen colleges and universities have made R. O. T. C. optional or abolished it altogether. Of the nation's 10 largest educational institutions, five are members of the Big Ten.

This year is the 100th anniversary year of the founding of the first U. S. dental college in Baltimore, Md.

It's not "Hello Day" at Morning-side College. Students there are more informal, they call it "Hi-yah Day."

## Ag students prepare for annual festivities

Collegians boast of biggest Farmer's Fair in history; booster parade scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Saturday

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ag Engineering, tractors; home ec, in a graphic presentation of the growth of home ec studying from 1920 to today; poultry, chickens, and birds like that; dairy cows are their meat; farm machinery; 4-H Club, "The 4-H Club Builds Better Homes" is their slogan, and the student-members on the float will be wearing hats that

resemble huge flowers; horticulture, theirs is still a secret, but they won first prize last year with a huge apple tree scheme; the ROTC artillery will show off its guns; and boxing and wrestling is expected to have a ring on their float with an assortment of rascals and fisticuffs mauling one another. The Goddess of Agriculture, Miss Gwendolyn Jack, will have her own private float, and she'll be surrounded by the myriad of Misses who are her attendants. Semi-official dispatches from a source high in the affairs of the festivities revealed that a band will probably blare forth with music to keep the paraders in step and to keep the watchers musically soothed. Plans are being made to have a truck for the band members to ride.

## Midway tops Farmers Fair attractions

Bingo stands, weight lifting, food stands add color to show

With a Midway that would put the World's Fair to shame, the Farmer's Fair is featuring one complete with bingo stands, weight lifting and food stands. The Midway ring will be located in front of Activities building and food will be served in the cafeteria.

Playing bingo may be a profitable proposition since very good prizes are being given. The game costs only ten cents and the chances for winning are amazing. William Clark will guess your weight down to the gram for a small compensation.

### Archery meet.

Not to be outdone by the men, an archery meet will be held by the ag women. There will be a shooting gallery and a stand where you may get your name written in bone, beef, pork or otherwise.

The two food stands will feature Farmer's Fair hamburgers and aggravating "hot dogs" ice cream, pop, candy and the feature of the day, old fashioned pink lemonade.

Telling the fortunes of future farmers will be Beryl Weaver and Ellen Wilkins. Lunches will also be served in the Activities building.

Decorated in the style of "Old McDonald's Farm," the Home Ec cafeteria will become a festive part of the celebration. The entire cafeteria will be run by students on that day and special lunches will be featured.

The Chamber of Commerce of Lincoln last year gave a cup to the best float with the stipulation that in order to keep it permanently it must be won three times by one organization. Ribbons are to be awarded to the five best floats, and the cup goes to the best of all. Horticulture won the cup last year. With the parade the Fair is formally opened.

Goddess of Agriculture Gwendolyn Jack will be officially presented the first thing in the afternoon. . . from then on, she will be the ruler-supreme. She will ascend her throne amid all the pageantry and glamour of authentic royalty. Homage will be paid her by the home economics girls in their presentation of a style show. Theme of the style show will be a diary motif, in which Her Royal Highness, the Goddess, will recall past events of her college career. . . different dresses for different happenings of the past. The men are not to be neglected in fashions, for Harvey's will show some of their masculine masterpieces of apparel.

Amidst the dust and noise and excitement of a true wild west-ern epoch, wild steers, bronchoas, wild roosters will rampage and rant in the horse show and rodeo in the afternoon. At the Intersorority ride last Saturday, 12 girls finalists were selected to ride five-gaited horses in the exhibition. Anybody with no particular desire to keep on living is invited to participate in the wild steer riding contest. . . this game is no dish for arm-chair cow-punchers, the ag men revealed in a secret press conference with the DAILY correspondents here at ag on special mission from the home office. Calfraping, too, is to be featured in the rodeo, as is also western stock-saddle riding by man and girl teams. Plaques will be awarded to the winners by the Chamber of Commerce.

Politicians have been promising "a chicken in every pot" for as long as we can remember, but this is the first time we've heard of the plan being carried out even to a small degree and there isn't a politician connected with it. All non-partisans who want a chicken can keep any one they catch in the Rooster-Catching contest at the Rodeo.

A new twist in the Fair's program will be the circus. . . it is currently being billed as the "Hae-gen-back-Wallace, Sells-Floto, Ringling-Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, Clyde Beatty" Show (and any resemblance to actual persons or things, living or dead, is purely coincidental, the backers of the shows revealed to DAILY staff members in smuggled reports today.) The Circus will receive its first baptism at 3:45 p. m., and again be given at 6:45 Saturday night. "The Rolling Rockets," and the Tumultuous Tumblers" are to be spot-lighted at these performances. Clowns, bare-back riders, rope-walkers, and all the other personnel and paraphernalia of a full-fledged circus will be there.

There will be boxing and rascaling for those that crave the bloody stuff. . . there will be food shows for the epicureans. . . there will be agricultural and home economic shows for all who care to gaze upon, and feast their eyes and intellects.

Here on the ag front the students have spent weeks of preparation. . . now their efforts are culminated in this production. The Farmer's Fair is a masterfully executed job of preparation, work, planning, and execution, the communique revealed.

## Block, Bridle plans 13th meat judging

Set annual contest for May 10; entrants to compete in 9 classes

The Block and Bridle club, sponsor of the thirteenth annual meat judging contest to be held on Friday May 10, at the Lincoln Packing Company, is planning to make this year's the biggest contest in its history. Block and Bridle, according to Marvin Kruse, member of the 1939 judging team and manager of this contest, expects a larger number of entrants than they have ever had before.

The contestants, he continued, will probably judge nine classes, two beef carcasses, two of whole-sale beef cuts, one pork carcass class, two of whole sale pork cuts, and two lamb carcass classes.

### Trophy for top man

The three high men in the pork, lamb, and beef carcass judgments will receive ribbons, and the high individual of the entire contest will be awarded the championship trophy given by the National Livestock and Meat Board. Last year Paul Fidler, now taking his master's degree at Oklahoma A. & M., won the trophy. Fidler was high in beef-judging, James Saunders was high in judging pork, and Tom King was high man in the lamb class.

Those interested in competing in the contest may get practice training every Monday and Thursday at 4 p. m. at the Lincoln Packing Company. The temperature in the cold storage room is about freezing and would-be contestants are advised to dress warmly.

## Farm House wallops Phi Sigs

Farm House ran all over Phi Sigma Kappa, 24-1, in a League 5 softball game last night to feature intramural play. Theta Xi won over Zeta Beta Tau, 9-4, and Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Alpha Mu, 6-1, in the other games played.

## Gwen Jack, acme of ag royalty, hopes for better student housing

By Bob Schlater.

Better housing for ag students is the hope of Gwendolyn Jack, diminutive, blue-eyed, Goddess of Agriculture who will preside over the annual Farmer's Fair, May 4. Gwen is a vocational education senior from Tekamah. A new dorm or more co-op houses are badly needed, she avers.

Describing favorites, Gwen named her favorite sports as "swimming and dancing, but I like other things too." She is especially fond of wearing sweaters and skirts, but is equally happy when she can step out in a formal. She also is an ardent football and basketball fan.

In presenting the Goddess of Agriculture, a large moon arose and Gwen stepped out as the new Goddess at the ag spring party. Standing on a small green hill with grass from a well known mortuary she was officially presented with six attendants. The Goddess is chosen by popular vote of, not the boys, but the girls! In speaking of this affair, Gwen said, "It was the nicest party of the year and I was both surprised and thrilled."

One never knows, does one?

Dislikes include mystery stories and movies because "I can never figure out what is going to happen next. She likes musical pictures

and Norma Shearer and Frederick March are Gwen's Hollywood favorites. She likes adventure, travel and stories with—you guessed it—romance.

"My idea of a perfect date," Gwen continued, by the way hold-



GWEN JACK.

ing your reporter pretty much under the spell of a sunny personality and soft, low voice, "may be a pretty stiff one, but I believe there are people that measure up. He must be, above all, considerate, have a sense of humor, be a good dancer, and be someone who is interested in something except himself. (From the way she talked I think she has found her heart beat.)

### No small job.

Activities of this queen include Home Ec association, ag executive board, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Barb A.W.S. and Palladian. She is a real student, according to one of her classmates, and has earned excellent grades.

Presiding over the Fair is no small job. She must take the seat of honor at several of the day's events and see that all is going as a proper fair should. A special plot of ground was laid out many years ago for this event and is a formal garden with a raised stone platform for the goddess. "There is a possibility that the first Goddess of Agriculture will return for this year's fair but it isn't certain," Gwen said. As for her future: "I like foods courses and am going to teach Home Economics at Kimball next year."

I'm letting you in on a secret. Kimball is fortunate to get royalty such as Miss Jack.