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Farmer's Fair festivities end

Luttgen wins coeds annual horse show

Petsch, Luther star in polo game; Rousek, March rope calves best

Wild steers threw their riders, riding horses trotted proudly around the ring, and defenseless calves were thrown for a loss at the rodeo yesterday as the college cowboys and girls showed their stuff at the Farmer's Fair.

Lillie Luttgen, Alpha Phi, rode to first place for the second time in the annual Intersorority ride. Betty O'Shea, Kappa Alpha Theta, placed second, and Woodie Campbell, Phi Mu, was third. Barbara Ernesti, Kappa Alpha Theta, was fourth. Miss Luttgen, president of the riding club, was selected from a field of 12 contestants. Forty others had been eliminated earlier. Excitement was added to the event when Betty Ann Roberts, Delta Gamma, was thrown by her horse. Miss Roberts was not injured.

Gibraltar Bayse.

Wendell Bayse, on a horse for (See RODEO, page 2.)

Durst whips Johnston

Wrestlers, boxers fight seven matches

LeRoy Durst, Peru Golden Gloves star, won a close decision over George Johnston, Omaha state champion, in the main bout of last night's boxing and wrestling show at the Farmer's Fair.

A last round flurry gave Durst the decision after a hectic second round which saw Johnston hit the floor twice, and Durst once.

Ray Grossman, ag college 148 pounder, decisioned Millard Ickes, 146 pounds, also from ag college in a well-fought bout.

Truman Clare, Fremont Golden Gloves champion, and a 130 pounder, fought to a draw with Ascenciones Gonzales, prominent YMCA fighter.

Hippodromers star.

Three of the wrestling matches were of the hippodrome variety, as the John Goodsell-"Hairless Joe" McGoon battle of mastadons stole the show. Footballer Goodsell spent most of his time trying to entangle McGoon—Herb Jackman in real life—in the ropes. Goodsell finally won a fall by pouncing on his 256 pound opponent who was in the process of "arguing" some point with referee Jerry Adams.

Bob Sauer and Bill Runholz proved rather efficient at the grandstanding game, too, and after a dirt amount of leg twisting and hair pulling, Sauer won by a fall.

Ruth Millar wins Fair ticket sales

Ruth Millar, Chi Omega sophomore in home ec, sold 126 tickets to win the Farmers Fair ticket-selling contest, fair board members announced. She was awarded a bright blanket.

Beth Greene, Alpha Xi Delta, was second with a count of 86. Advance ticket sale, offered to students, reached the 500 mark this year, according to Eric Thor, chairman. Forty salesmen entered the contest. The tickets offered a blanket coverage of all the fair attractions for a set price of 75 cents.

Fair tickets sale this year was the largest since tickets were offered.

One of 48



—Lincoln Journal and Star.

Nebraska's Bettie Cox stormed New York artist-judges in the All-American College Queen contest... she was one of the 48 state winners chosen by artists Jaro Fabry, McClelland Barclay, Russell Patterson, Dean Cornwell, and Armando as the cream of the country's collegiate beauty crop.

From these 48, 12 will be chosen by ballots of MOVIE and RADIO GUIDE magazine readers. This week's copy features Bettie's picture along with 15 other queens from other schools.

Deadline for this week's voting—the only one in which Nebraskans will have a chance to back their queen—is Friday, May 10. "See her picture in the magazine... clip the ballot... vote for her... mail it... have a Cornhusker co-ed become a star!" urged DAILY editor Richard deBrown.

Mother-daughter breakfast today

Freshman cabinet sponsored May morning breakfast will be held in the Union ballroom at 8:45 a. m. today. The mother-daughter affair is an annual event and all university women are invited to attend.

Priscilla Wicks, recently crowned Queen of May and ex-president of Y. W. C. A., said, "Because prior to this time parent parties in the various organized houses have interfered, we feel that this year the breakfast will be more successful than ever."

Ag activities parallel city campus doings--with advantages--Fair

City campus may have its May Queens, its Kosmet Klubs, its Coed Pollies, its competing factions, its everything, but ag campus has its Goddess, its Coll-Agri-Fun, its spring formal, its Farmers' Fair, its Farm House-AGR fights, its everything too.

Although separated from the main campus and having less access to the Student Union and other advantages of the city campus, ag students have devised ways and means of being just as active as any of the city boys.

Paralleling the Student Council, ag's governing body is called the ag executive board, and its 12 members have jurisdiction over parties, restriction of students to the standard point system, and sponsor the ag spring formal, Farmers' Formal, and an annual Christmas program. The Goddess of Agriculture, an honor this year held by Gwendolyn Jack, rules over the year's activities following her election in February, her greatest appearance being at the Farmers' Fair.

Exec board.

Members of the board are selected each spring at the general election, with the exception of hold-over members. Members of the ag executive board this year

Judges pick winning floats in ag parade

Block and Bridle wins first place; Engineers, Horticulturists next

The Block and Bridle club float, "Waste to Waist," was judged winner yesterday in the Farmers' Fair parade which started at the Lincoln police station, was led down "O" street by police escorts, proceeded on to the ag campus where it came to a stop before Ag hall, heralding the opening of the Fair.

Goddess of Agriculture, Gwen Jack, and her attendants, Annabelle Hutcheson, Woody Campbell, Alice Lindem, Amolie Svoboda, Lois Hammond and Joy Pestal, all dressed in white, rode in the parade on a green float. Miss Jack (See PARADE, page 4.)

E. E.'s win Engineers week plaques

Electrical men highest in displays, ticket sales; take field day events

Electrical engineers were awarded both Engineers' Week plaques at the annual banquet Friday evening.

One plaque was awarded for the best average on open house displays, downtown window displays, sales of Engineers' Week ribbons, banquet tickets, and dance tickets. The field day plaque was awarded for the best total score on field events including such things as baseball games and three-legged race.

For keeps.

The field day plaque is now in permanent possession of the electrical engineers, having won it three successive years. Prof. L. A. Bingham, counselor for the electrical engineers student professional society, has offered to buy a new field day plaque for next year.

Welcome



—Lincoln Journal and Star.

Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture, yesterday voiced his welcome to visitors of the annual Farmers' Fair, stating that "We are always glad to have our friends come to the college, and are specially pleased to have them on the day when students are putting on the various exhibits."

"We feel," he continued, "that Farmers' Fair has a real place in the life of the college. It is the greatest undertaking that the students have which is presented entirely on their own initiative and effort. We feel that it is excellent training for them and that in putting on these exhibits they are demonstrating their interpretation of what the departments are teaching them."

June Meek gives cello recital today

A 'cello recital by June Meek, accompanied by Milada Dolezal, seniors in the school of fine arts, will be played in Temple theater at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

A graduate of Lincoln high school, Miss Meek is active in music school organizations, including the university symphony and Mu Phi Epsilon, professional musical sorority, of which she is vice president.

She will go to Cincinnati, Ohio, to appear on the program of the active chapters of the Mu Phi Epsilon national convention June 28 to July 1.

Horse too large, Bayse so short, he uses ladder!

Wendell Bayse, ATO horseman, didn't get his horse to move noticeably until after the polo game at the Farmers' Fair rodeo on ag campus yesterday.

The game, played on draft horses with brooms for polo sticks was the first one in which Bayse had ever participated, in fact, it was the first time he had ever been on a horse! As rip roaring Nebraska cowboys kicked up the dirt with their mountainous steeds Bayse sat safely on his mount with a look of amazement on his face.

One lady in the stands noticing his inactivity remarked, "he must be a referee because he doesn't seem to be playing at all."

Gwen Jack reigns over Farmers Fair

Style show, exhibits, demonstrations add color to panorama

Exhibits of farm animals, including pigs and cows, the home ec demonstrations, exhibits of crops, camera clubs, forestry, and woodwork and the style show all competed for attention yesterday at the annual Farmer's Fair on ag campus.

Forty girls and men paraded before the Goddess of Agriculture, Gwen Jack, and her court in the best examples of the dressmakers' and tailors' art.

Feature of the style show was the presentation of Mrs. Catterson, first ag goddess, who reigned over the Fair in 1916.

Everything from the best in men and women's clothes for formal wear to the most appropriate tennis and golf dress passed in review.

(See FAIR, page 2.)

Farmers plan meats contest

Contestants prepare to pick grades in nine separate classes

Ag students will compete next Friday afternoon in the 13th annual student meat judging contest at the Lincoln Packing company. Contest sponsor, the Block and Bridle club, expects more than 35 contestants to take part in the contest.

Marvin Kruse, member of the 1939 meats judging team, and manager of the contest, says that contestants will be expected to judge in nine classes. Reasons for the contestant's choices will probably be written in about six of the classes.

Ribbons and trophy given

Three high contestants in the pork, lamb, and beef divisions will receive ribbons, and the high man in the entire contest will receive the championship trophy which is given by the National Livestock and Meat board.

Last year's winner, Paul Fidler, is now working on his master's degree at Oklahoma A. & M., and Kruse, who is now managing the contest won it two years ago when he was a freshman.

Students interested in competing in the judging may get practice training every Monday through Thursday at 4 p. m. at the Lincoln Packing company. Anyone interested is welcome to attend these practices.

Dairymen attend Beatrice meet

Members of dairy department of ag college and dairy husbandry students will attend the classifications of the John Rhodes dairy farm herd and Don Merton's Alpine Dairy herd, both of Beatrice, Saturday, Prof. H. P. Davis, of the ag dairy husbandry department, announced today. The classification will be sponsored by the American Jersey Cattle club, and will be made by Prof. F. W. Atkinson of Kansas State college at Manhattan.

Classification is based in the main on truthness to type of the individual cattle... primarily on the nearness with which the individual cow conforms to the standards set by the American Jersey Cattle club. This will be the first classification for the Rhodes' herd and the second for Merton's herd.

(See AG ACTIVITY, page 3.)