

## Honey-Pollen Plants Group To Meet July 12 on Ag Campus

The University of Nebraska's College of Agriculture campus will be host July 12 to the annual summer meeting of the Honey and Pollen Plants committee of the National Federation of Beekeepers associations.

The official program has been planned to stress the importance of the relationship between beekeeping and the rest of agriculture, according to Dr. Ephriam Hixson, professor of entomology at the college.

The university chemurgy project has concerned itself with experimentation with several crops of interest to beekeepers. One of these which the committee will discuss is mountain mint, which has shown promise as a source of volatile oils.

R. B. Willson, New York City, committee chairman, will open the meeting with an introduction. Dr. Carl E. Claassen of the university chemurgy department and Prof. A. E. Schwarting of the pharmacognosy department will then discuss new crops for new uses.

In the afternoon three members of the university agronomy staff will talk on legumes and

legume seed production. They are Dr. F. D. Keim, head of the agronomy department; Mr. G. T. Webster, associate agronomist and Mr. Hugo Graumann, agronomist.

Dr. Hixson and Dr. C. A. Sooter, university entomologist will discuss control of injurious insects in legume crops. After a dinner at the college cafeteria, the committee will hear three soil conservation service speakers on the topic of the honeybee as a conservator. They are Dr. A. D. Stoesz, regional chief of the nursery division; M. S. McMurtrey, regional chief of the biology division, and Kilkie Collins, regional chief of the agronomy division.

## Sept. 3 Deadline For Obtaining Season Tickets

Season football tickets will be started on the way to their holders in July, Business Manager A. J. Lewandowski of the University of Nebraska, announced.

The deadline for picking up season books is Sept. 3.

Each person with reservations will be notified by mail when their tickets are ready. When this notification is received the holder has until Sept. 3 to either pick up his tickets or send a check to the Football Ticket Office in the Coliseum.

Individual sales for the Notre Dame-Nebraska game were shut off several weeks ago. Sales for the UCLA and Missouri contests are mounting steadily, Lewandowski said.

## Potsy May Add Game to Fall Football Slate

One more game may be added to the 1949 University of Nebraska football schedule, George (Potsy) Clark, acting athletic director and football coach announced.

When Potsy took over at Nebraska the 1949 schedule was fairly well set with eight games. Since his arrival he has added Penn State on a home-and-home basis.

"I feel nine games which we now have are sufficient for any one season," Coach Clark said. "However, if the right team is found we may be playing another ten-game schedule as we are this fall."

The 1949 schedule as it now stands:

- Sept. 24—South Dakota University in Lincoln.
- Oct. 1—Minnesota in Lincoln.
- Oct. 8—Kansas State at Manhattan.
- Oct. 15—Penn State at State College, Pa.
- Oct. 22—Oklahoma in Lincoln.
- Oct. 29—Missouri at Columbia.
- Nov. 5—Kansas in Lincoln.
- Nov. 12—Iowa State at Ames.
- Nov. 19—Colorado in Lincoln.
- Nov. 26—Open.

### DISCOVERS AMERICA

Marlene Dietrich, one of the stars of Paramount's "A Foreign Affair" who spent the war years entertaining troops overseas, says: "I never knew the real America until I discovered it by mingling with the boys in uniform. Previously, I was familiar with only Hollywood and New York, and they are a long way from being representative America."

## Dare Has Taker

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (ACP). At Texas College of Arts and Industries a fifteen year unaccepted dare has a taker.

To prove her theory that men are the conservative sex, Professor Edith Cousins has been challenging male members of her sociology classes to wear shorts to classes for one day. The reward proffered was two chicken dinners (originally an ice cream soda, the reward has grown with the years).

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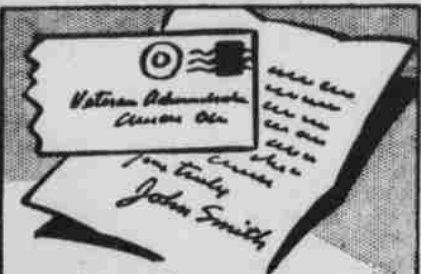
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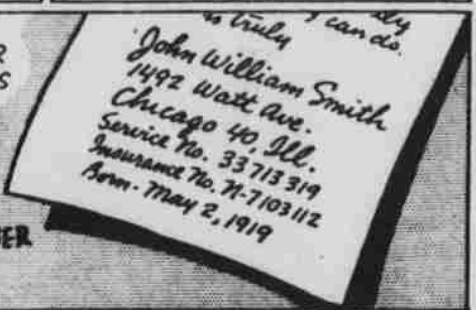
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## Campus Wheel Described by Editorialists

BOONE, N. C. (ACP). An editorial writer in the Appalachian of the Appalachian State Teachers College "debunks the debunkers."

"The campus critizer and debunker—alias the 'campus wheel' usually falls into one of three groups, although the types sometimes overlap.

"The first group is composed of idea debunkers. An idea debunker is not always right, but he is never wrong; any thought or opinion other than his own, though it may belong to his professor, Einstein, or the little blonde freshman in the seat next to him, cannot possibly be right and he will tell the world so.

"Second on their list is the most ferocious of all criticizers — the female of the species. This is the 'critical eye' group. The critical eye type is found most abundantly in the cafeteria, at the book store, at dances and anywhere there is a crowd. She says little to her victim but sits in silence and makes mental notes; when she gets her chance she lets the venom fly.

"Last is the largest but least dangerous group — the radical ravers. It includes reforming, unhappy politicians and jabbering columnists along with many other screwballs that rave on just to hear themselves make a noise."

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