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100 From Over Nation Attend Annual Beekeepers' Meeting at Ag College

One hundred individuals from all over the nation attended the annual summer meeting of the national federation of bee-keepers' committee on honey and pollen plants held at the Ag college this week.

They were interested in the development of uses for plants of a high nectar yield. Nebraska has the record of producing more

honey per colony than any other state.

A. E. Schwarting of the college of pharmacy told of the expanding use of volatile oils from such plants as mint and the use of levulose sugar from Jerusalem artichoke. Both plants are highly desirable as honey producers. Safflower, about a thousand acres of which are now being grown in Nebraska, was

described as producing a nectar yield two to three times that of alfalfa.

However, R. B. Wilson, New York, chairman of the committee said, "we're shooting in the dark as far as anything definite on nectar secretion is concerned." Carl E. Classen of the university farm chemistry department, described how his department is working on the adaptation and commercial use plants which produce a good yield of good honey.

The search which constantly extends thruout the world for honey producing plants was described by Frank C. Pellett of the American Bee Journal who operates a test garden at Atlantic, Ia. He told of the discovery in eastern Germany of a species of black locust which blooms all summer and thus furnishes a long season of nectar production.

Speakers from the University of Nebraska, who appeared on the afternoon program, were F. D. Keim, department of agronomy; G. T. Webster, sweet clover investigations, and Hugo Graumann, alfalfa investigations. Ephriam Hixson and C. A. Sooter of the department of entomology spoke on the control of injurious insects in legume crops.

Sooter told the beekeepers that the sweet clover weevil is posing a perplexing problem for the honey industry. In only a few fields has the damage in Nebraska been severe. He told, however, of a 70 acre field in Lancaster county completely destroyed.

On Other Campuses

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (I.P.) Students will no longer go home with grades while at Whitman College listed as average C's or saved-by-the-bell D's. If a student doesn't win A's or B's (for superior work) or F's-for-failure he will get something new—P's—as a result of "unanimous approval" just given a new grading system, it was explained by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, dean of administration.

Those P's do not mean "poor," or even simply "passing." Nor are they equal to the former C's and D's. "They cannot be compared," Dr. Armstrong said. "What the college has done is to adopt a completely new approach to the whole system of grading, and any effort to equate the new system and the old runs into trouble. The new grade P is not just a new name. It is good toward graduation at face value, whereas the old D was not good enough in quality and had to be offset by at least B's."

He added that the college will retain all its standards, and noted at the same time that these benefits are expected to accrue: Help keep students off probation; perhaps even prevent their being dropped from college; and it will mean they will not have to work hardest during the senior year to bring a cumulative average up to the old 2.0 graduation level because they had merely skidded through earlier and collected D's

of 1.0 value. Grade point averages, like the Dodo bird, have vanished.

And here's why the college expects its standards to stay up: The new grade P means work regarded as "sufficiently high quality to count toward graduation." The letter P will mean the student has done more than "just got by" (often the definition of the D grade), for it will be given when the teacher regards the student's work of sufficient merit to count toward a college diploma, but is not of A or B quality.

In the future some of the D's a student has been collecting will be worth a P and some, alas, will be traded for the foolish F. Furthermore, because his P-grades are good for a diploma he won't go on probation unless he has failed for any semester more than one-fourth of his work.

Wrestling Coach At Iowa State Heads for London

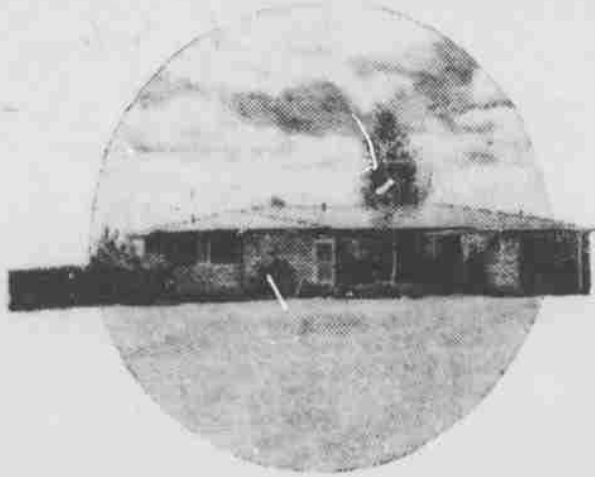
AMES, Ia., July 10—Hugo Otopalik, Iowa State wrestling coach for a quarter century, heads for New York Sunday on the first leg of his trip to the Olympic games in London.

Otopalik, who will represent the United States at the London meeting of the International Wrestling Federation, will sail from New York July 14 along with the rest of the United States officials and athletes.

Among the athletes making the trip will be Glen Brand, Cyclone NCAA and Olympic trials champion at 174 pounds.

PRaise FROM THE ARMY.

Marlene Dietrich, starred in Paramount's "A Foreign Affair," received the Medal of Freedom from the war department for her work overseas. The citation reads, in part: "performed meritorious service... meeting a grueling schedule of performances under battle conditions, despite risk to her life."



Inspiration House

Interior Decorations
by Miller & Paine

Inspiration House, in Kimballcrest has set a new theme in Mid-western home decoration. Miller's decorated it for living ease and comfort, as well as for style and freshness. Each room is planned for utilization of space and maximum of comfort. Furniture is from Miller's many fine lines, selected for beauty and functional use.

The boy's room is finished with a rough textured, durable, masculine look, ready to house the hobbies of a growing boy. The Studivan Bed is covered in a textured cotton and toss pillows match the striped crash draperies. The desk, chair, and bookcase are Oakmaster blond wood that stands out against the tufted green rug.

This and the many other rooms decorated by Miller's await your inspection at Inspiration House in Kimballcrest. You'll see a new use of color and light devoted to better Nebraska living.

Open all month 12:30 to 9 p. m. daily



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