



Agriculture Experimental Station

# Ag Students Have Own Campus

## Ag Extension Service Plays Big Farm Role

Agriculture—as you are all well aware—is Nebraska's principal industry. That fact makes the University's superior Ag college not only stronger but, in a way, larger.

Through its Extension service, the college reaches directly not only students attending school in Lincoln, but agriculturally minded people all over the state. Experiment stations, operated by the College of Agriculture, are located near Union, Scottsbluff, North Platte, Alliance and Valentine. Research work done at these stations is beneficial to Nebraska farmers, and because we depend upon our farms for our prosperity, to all Nebraskans.

### Both Libraries Useful.

On campus, a 40,000 volume library, plus departmental libraries for entomology and animal pathology are available to Ag students. And, of course, they are entitled to the 400,000 volumes shelved in the city campus library.

The college grants a bachelor's degree in agriculture upon completion of 128 credit hours, or in home ec upon completion of 125 credit hours. Associate degrees are awarded through the Junior division for 64 credit hours of work. Graduates who complete the vocational education requirements and earn at least 15 hours or more of college credit hours in one or more academic fields are recommended for initial secondary school certificates, valid for five years in any school in the state.



Courtesy of the Lincoln Journal  
DEAN W. V. LAMBERT.

## New Ag Dean Native of State

Dr. W. V. Lambert, 51, national authority on livestock research, is the new dean of the college of agriculture, and director of the agricultural experiment station at the University of Nebraska.

His appointment, effective October 1, was announced recently by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson.

Dr. Lambert is administrator of the Agricultural Research Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., sometimes referred to as the "world's greatest civilian research agency."

He will succeed Dean W. W. Burr who is retiring after 42 years of service to Nebraska agriculture.

Dr. Lambert was appointed by the Board of Regents upon recommendation of a faculty committee which had made an intensive nationwide survey for the best qualified person.

## College Opens 38th Year Of Instruction

Situated on more than 1,700 acres of land, the University's Agricultural college—approximately two miles from the downtown city campus—is almost a college by itself. Nearly 3,000 students, approximately half of who are residents, 14 main building and numerous accessory buildings make up "Ag" campus.

Established in 1909 by an act of the state legislature, the college is now opening its 38th year with instruction in agriculture and home economics. Except for a very few home ec courses, ten fields of ag and seven divisions of home economics are all covered on ag.

### Take Your Choice.

Bacteriology, botany, chemistry and chemical engineering, economics, educational psychology, English, military science, statistics, physical education, social sciences, music, physics and speech and dramatic arts are all included on the Ag campus curriculum.

### Students Use Two Farms.

Excellent laboratory facilities in all technical departments make for efficiency and accuracy in laboratory and demonstration work. A 320 acre farm, on which the main college plant is located, includes fields used for experimental and demonstrative crop, soil, garden and orchard work, and provides barns, yards and pastures for the herds and flocks. Another farm of 1,400 acres three miles away provides added facilities for experimental and instructional work.

Young men enrolled in the College of Agriculture may choose one of any of these for fields of study for individual specialties. General agriculture, agricultural extension, agricultural teacher training, technical science—which develops specialists in applied science—agricultural journalism, conservation or agricultural economics.

Most young women prefer the study in home economics—and for them training is offered for women who wish to become home ec teachers, home extension agents, or hospital dietitians. Some women home economics students plan to enter businesses as foods and nutrition, housing and equipment, or clothing and textiles specialists; others aim toward degrees beyond their bachelor's and specialists in pre-social service in preparation for home management or family life.

Ag campus has, as counterparts of city campus buildings, the Ag College Activities building, a new Ag Student Union and Love Memorial Co-Op Hall.

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