

Ag Committee to Attempt New Registering Process

Six hundred Ag students may find themselves in a state of confusion during the first week of classes next semester, reports Dr. C. C. Wiggins, chairman of the Ag registration committee. The disorder will be caused by an experimental registration procedure which will be used on a portion of the Ag registrants.

If successful, the plan will be used for the entire University next fall, though it will be aided by the catalogue which will be published at that time. IBM machines will take on added responsibility in registering students under the new system.

No Hands

In the new procedure, the student's IBM card and class cards will be fed into the machine and out will come his registration slip, typed out with name, courses, calendar numbers and sections. The only bug-a-boo that remains is that the time and place will be omitted, leaving the student to decide for himself where and when to go.

Dr. Wiggins stressed that students should keep their schedules filled out when they make out their worksheets to determine where and when their classes will be held. "If students have no schedule to aid them, they will have to determine these factors by referring to the catalogue under the proper section," continued Dr. Wiggins.

"Next fall, we will substitute the time of the first meeting for the section number, and students will receive schedules as to room

and building when they fill out worksheets," he added.

Plan Affects Two-Thirds

Approximately two-thirds of the Ag registrants will receive the new treatment, comprising the freshmen, sophomores and some of the juniors. Recipients will be urged to fill in the time and place of meeting before they leave the registration room Jan. 24 and 25, when they pay their fees.

In addition an information booth will be maintained in Ag hall on Monday and Tuesday of the first week of classes to help those who experience difficulty in finding their classes.

Lucky Youth To See Europe

There will be one lucky, and most likely elated, Nebraska boy or girl visiting some European country again next summer under the International Farm Youth Exchange plan.

This announcement, from the University of Nebraska, also stated that a committee from the University will select the Nebraska delegate with approval by the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

The goal is 50 2-way exchanges this year. The Nebraska youth chosen will be between the ages of 18 and 25. He will take advanced intensive study of geography, history and agriculture of the

Mills to Play At Ag Union Dance Tonight

Ag students will bid farewell to the old semester Friday night to the music of Bobby Mills at the Ag union pre-finals hop. Sponsored by the Ag union dance committee, festivities will get under way at 9 p. m. and continue till 12.

The Mills aggregation features Ed Mills on the trumpet—he formerly played with such jazz bands as Clyde McCoy and Tiny Hill. Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 per couple and may be obtained at the union office or at the door Friday night.

Keith Arterburn, chairman of United States and the country visited and will also receive training in a foreign language.

Last year's Nebraska delegate was Ag student Helen Ochsner, who visited Great Britain and Sweden.

Wool Team Aims For Repeat Win

... at Denver

The Nebraska junior livestock judging team is off to Denver where they'll be aiming for a repeat in the wool judging contest which Nebraska won a year ago. Last year's team also won third in carlot judging and sixth in all

the dance committee, revealed that intermission fun will be highlighted by some feats of magic to be performed by Barry Thompson. Other midway entertainment will also be featured.

One of a series planned to offer Ag students a chance to come out and get acquainted, the dance is the third such to be held this year. Clyde Erwin, manager of the Dell has announced that it will remain open for the convenience of the dancers.

Representing Nebraska at the meet will be Gervase Francke, Don Gard, Stanley Lambert, Don Popken, and Wilbur Pauley. These will judge livestock by carlot and individually. Francke, Lambert and Gard will also compete in the wool judging contest.

The team will compete against judging teams from 16 colleges and universities. Judging will include action in three divisions: Individual livestock judging, carlot judging and wool judging.

The junior livestock judging team, with some possible revamping in membership, will compete in a similar meet the first part of February at Fort Worth, Tex. Prof. Alexander is the team coach.

Aggie-Culture

by Keith Frederickson

Just a parting shot before I put the wraps on this irregular, irresponsible column—and a chance to say something that has been put off for the majority of the semester. Perhaps the main advantage in writing a column lies in the opportunity to express individual opinions—the readers have the disadvantage.

No. I gripe on my list for a long time has been the lack of individuality on the part of Ag college clubs—and I trust I'm not alone in this opinion. The main reason for this shortcoming in my eyes is that too many men belong to too many different organizations, and this, in turn, is due to the failure of Ag college clubs to establish rigid membership qualifications. Thereby, a man may be an animal husbandry major and still belong to TRI-K, Agronomy club, and, by some other shortcoming, a man may have fifteen hours in Agronomy with grades of over 85 and not receive an invitation to join TRI-K, a fact which does not contribute to the professionalism or effectiveness of the club.

Most organizations on campus will pass this off on the stall that Ag college is not run on the major and minor basis, so it is impossible to pin a man down to a major. Nevertheless, I believe that if the clubs wait until the junior year to select members, they will find that most students have selected and are following a major course of study. And it shouldn't be too difficult to find out what it is. An example of a club which has done this is the Entomology club, which has built up an active membership among specialists in its own department.

As for the idea of pledging juniors and seniors, wouldn't it be a better idea to have a smaller number of men who might be active than to have a membership composed of about 90 percent deadwood?

The merger of Block and Bridle, Varsity Dairy and Poultry clubs is a constructive step towards centralizing ag clubs. Under this plan, no man may be a member of more than one of these three clubs—and it might be a good idea if a man were allowed to join only one vocational club. Naturally, this would exclude clubs like 4-H. To supplement vocational groups, I suggest hobby clubs, such as camera clubs, be organized. Of course, there probably wouldn't be activity points issued for such clubs.

I don't dare to hope that the present situation will change, as long as there is a motivating force to drive a man to hang on activities until he's not sure what he belongs to—let alone when it meets. When that motivating force can change the character of an organization from a scholastic honorary into an activity mart—it's time for a change.

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