



Ideas 'Plugged'

Examining their spark plug idea exhibit to illustrate the necessity of college training for Nebraska high school FFA members attending a convention here are (from left) Dale Zielmund and Fred Bauermeister.

FFA Holds Convention; Unusual Display Built

By ANDA ANDERSON
"Will you be the foul plug?" This question is raised in an exhibit in Ag Union for some 2,300 Future Farmers of America (FFA) Nebraska high school boys to confront and think about.

The FFA is holding its 45th annual vocational agriculture convention and judging contest on Ag Campus and at the Nebraska Center today through Saturday.

The exhibit represents over 60 hours of labor by University vocational education sen-Zielmund, Harold Hughes Jors Fred Bauermeister, Dale Bob Mason, Richard Green-halgh, Leon Janovy, Stan Lahm, Steve Equall, and Lyle Hermance.

Eight Areas
The theme for the exhibit: FFA members plus college training equals the leaders of tomorrow in eight areas — business and industry, science and research, education,

communications, production, recreation, services and conservation.

Nebraska Map
Each area is represented by a spark plug which leads into a distributor. The distributor is set on a map of Nebraska.

"It takes all of them to make a team," said Bauermeister, "and team effort is

the only way to make progress."

"It takes training mastery in all these areas plus farming to promote progress in the state," added Zielmund.

In addition to the regular awards, the boys will have a chance to display their proficiency in parliamentary procedures and compete in 14 different events.

Entry Blanks Ready For Miss Lincoln

The Miss Lincoln Contest will be held May 11 in the Service Club at Lincoln Air Force Base.

Entry blanks for the contest may be obtained at the Jaycee's office, 208 N. 11th St. or by calling HE 2-7511.

The winner of the Miss Lincoln Pageant, in addition to receiving a scholarship to the college of her choice, will qualify for participation in the Miss Nebraska Contest which will be held in June at Beatrice.

The girl crowned Miss Nebraska will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and compete in Atlantic City for the Miss America — 1963 crown and the \$10,000 first prize scholarship.

Members of the entries committee will interview each young lady suggested for a place among the group of Miss Lincoln contestants, and the ten selected will appear in the finals. Guy Holliday, chairman of the entries committee, said.

To be eligible for the Miss America Pageant, a contestant must be between the ages of 18 and 28 on September 3. She must be a high school graduate by September 3; and must never have been married.

She must also possess talent, either trained or potential, which may include playing a musical instrument, dramatics, dress designing, singing or any of the fine arts.

Campus Calendar

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meeting for pledges and officers will be held today at 4 in the Student Union.

STUDENT COUNCIL candidates orientation will be held this evening at 8 in the Student Union. All candidates or a representatives must be there. Student Council election rules will be surveyed.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 7 in the south party rooms of the Student Union. There will be election of officers. Republican candidates for the state-house will speak.

VARSITY DAIRY CLUB will meet 7 p.m. in the Ag Union.

EPSILON CHI TAU is to meet 7:30 tonight in the Ag Union.

AG UNION GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT and public relations committees are scheduled to meet 5-6 tonight.

RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION FOR MEN (RAM) will hold one of its "Coeducational Lecture Series '62" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Raymond Hall ballroom of the Women's Residence Halls.

Professor Albin T. Anderson, an expert in Russian history, will speak on some phase of Russian life and history.

PHALANX MILITARY SOCIETY is sponsoring a drill competition tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union ballroom.

KNUS to Broadcast Special Programs

KNUS, the campus radio station, will broadcast two special programs tonight at 7:15 and 8 p.m.

The 7:15 broadcast will be "The Flight of the Friendship Seven," documentary program on John Glenn's space flight. This will be followed by "War of the Worlds."

Decisions Made in Summer

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cheated in their education and it is a waste of tax money."

Another, a mother who voted against taking the school out but now says she is satisfied with the conditions, says, "There haven't been nearly as many problems as I had thought there would be."

"The children have had no trouble getting back and forth to school. I think they are getting a good education, but I think they could have gotten that in Waterbury if they had tried."

Another Waterbury resident, who would very much like to see the school brought back, explains her reasons: "Without the school we will have no town in a few years and I don't like the idea of the kids' riding buses morning and night."

Board Disagrees

Olson of the State Board of Education disagrees with the idea about keeping the school to save the town. "That is a poor reason for operating a school where the children are not getting an adequate education," he says.

Others who oppose the idea of a school's being maintained to keep the town alive point to census figures which show Waterbury dropped from 141 in 1950 to 80 in 1960. "This shows the town did a lot of dying in those ten years and we still had a school," they explain.

But voting the school out was only one of many decisions that had to be made during the summer. Parents received letters and personal visits from personnel at four schools — Emerson Public, Ponca Public, Allen Public and Emerson Sacred Heart, a parochial school.

The summer had other interesting occurrences.

Expense Effort

In an effort to help defray expenses the Catholic Church at Waterbury tried to collect \$100 from each family in the

parish, but when some families balked, the idea was dropped.

Two brothers who had helped each other for years with their farming stopped speaking to one another because they took opposing views on the school situation. One of the brothers thus had to buy hundreds of dollars worth of equipment that he had previously borrowed from his brother.

Grand Central Station

People became angry when one newspaper mentioned that Waterbury would look like Grand Central Station with four high school buses from other towns, plus three buses carrying grade school children to Waterbury, coming into town morning and night.

Even after school had started things weren't completely settled. Two boys who had started to school at Emerson Sacred Heart decided to change schools after the first few days.

They had to go to Emerson Public in the afternoons to take a vocational agriculture course and while over there

one afternoon, the two asked the Emerson superintendent if they could change schools. He said they could and after persuading two angry mothers and the priest that it was the best for them, the change was made.

A sister of the one student continues to attend Sacred Heart. This means that each morning she gets on one bus, while her brother climbs aboard another to attend school in the same town 14 miles away.

There are many problems connected with losing a high school from a town as citizens from any such town will tell you. But when considering these problems, one must weigh various factors including the education of the youngsters, transportation facilities and money needed to run the school.

A great deal depends on the decision that the State Supreme Court will make in the Walton suit, but regardless of the outcome each community will have its own problems in making the decision regarding its school.

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