

New Ag Department Labeled 'Up-To-Date'

The new department of agricultural education at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture is organized to provide "an up-to-date training program for men working in a new and different agriculture," the department's chairman said this week.

Dr. Howard Deems said the department's training program "is built on the assumption that modern agriculture is more than farming, its aim is to provide a program to meet the agricultural education needs of a changing rural society."

The Department, approved

Swede's Views On U.S. Problems

—continued from page 2
ways get the most pessimistic ideas, when I ask people something about USA. For a change now, I myself will take on pessimistic outlooks in the hope to get all kinds of reactions from you.

A lot remains to be said on the race matter. But in fact not much more is said here. I tried to bring it up on another little gathering, and they laughed at me — "Always discussing races, let's talk about something that has not already been hacked to pieces!" — and after a few general remarks, we agreed that we all agreed and could not bring up anything new.

But it must not be forgotten! There are so many strange aspects. I have a friend in South Africa, who supports the government. He has been an AFS'er, too, and he says, "There is a big difference between American Negroes and South African ones. The American ones are just like us, I don't understand why Americans want segregation at all. Neither do I understand why half the world has declared economic war on my country because of internal problems — we are not criminals because we have to move the natives around a little."

The world is absurd, no doubt about it.

Just one more example of that: if I walk into a hangout for the "not so good" type of youngsters of Lund, shouting American slang and slapping people on the back, they'll think I am one of them and a real tough type. If I happen to say as much as "you are welcome" with American pronunciation among my student friends, who all know good English, they'll think I am boasting!

It is raining again. I dread the coming winter...

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last spring by the University Board of Regents, was created by combining the agricultural division of the former Department of Vocational Education (which was responsible for training high school vocational agriculture instructors) and the agricultural section of the University Agricultural Extension Service's county agent training program.

Dr. Deems said students enrolled in the Department can receive training for these five types of careers: teachers of vocational agriculture; teachers of general agriculture and shop; county agents and other agricultural extension workers; agricultural education directors in industry, commerce and special programs; agricultural missionaries and teachers in foreign service.

Staff members of the reorganized department include Dr. James Horner, Dr. Dan Loewenstein, Prof. M. G. McCreight and Prof. U. E. Wendorf.

A total of 48 credit hours in agricultural courses are offered by the new department, the chairman pointed out. "This diverse program allows for a good selection of classes in several different enterprises with some specialization in a chosen field," Dr. Deems said.

Because students trained as agricultural educators will work with people at the local

level in the development of ideas and the carrying out of community projects, an intensive program in the social sciences is being recommended. These courses include work in economics, rural sociology, psychology, and education. Science and English courses also are required, Dr. Deems noted.

"Proficiency in speech and demonstrated ability to work with people are specific requirements for a degree given by this department. Demands for college graduates with this type of training greatly exceed the supply at the present time," he said.

Agriculture today includes all the enterprises termed "Agribusiness," he continued, including manufacturers and suppliers of farm equipment and goods, such as feeds, seed fertilizers, farm machinery and petroleum products, shipper, processors and merchandisers of farm products are included.

Dr. Deems said recent developments in food processing and distribution and the increasing complexity of agricultural production show the farming segment of the economy actually is not declining, but merely shifting within its original framework.

"The new agriculture emerging as a result of these changes requires a new type of education, which the department of agricultural education is dedicated to provide," he said.

NU Professor To Direct Nebraska Income Survey

A thorough study of the distribution of personal and business income in Nebraska is one of the first goals of Dr. E. S. Wallace, the University of Nebraska's new director of the Bureau of Business Research.

The native Oklahoman replaces Dr. Edward B. Schmidt, professor of economics, who held the directorship on an acting basis since the retirement of Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer in Feb., 1963.

Dr. Wallace, who will also take over the editorship of "Business in Nebraska," a monthly publication distributed by the Bureau, said a long-term, accurate study of income broken down by area, business and profession, is one of the most important tools needed now to improve the analysis of Nebraska's economy.

Dr. Wallace said the Bureau would also take a very active part in the work of the newly formed Nebraska Council on Economic Education. The Council, now being formed, will have as its goal, the reduction of economic illiteracy.

Dr. Wallace said he believes the Bureau has a real challenge in helping to increase the number of high schools offering economics in their curriculum.

"There are some very fine high schools in Nebraska and the nation that do offer such

courses, but they comprise less than ten per cent of all high schools and only five per cent of their students take advantage of the offerings," he said. "This is one of the real failings of education today, and as much to blame as anyone have been the colleges and universities and the lack of foresight of economists themselves."

"I couldn't agree more that the average young person in the nation has a poor understanding of our system of free enterprise," he said. "I also know that pupils are capable of learning the fundamentals when they are still in the lower grades."

Dr. Wallace said experiments show that second graders can be taught some of the fundamentals of economics.

"We've got a long way to go in Nebraska along these lines and we must begin by cooperating with the high school teachers and administrators in the state," he said.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

CHORESTERS: Tryouts in Bio-chemistry auditorium on Ag campus, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

TAKE FIVE: Union main lounge, 3:30-4 p.m.

RED CROSS: Executive Board meeting in 332 Union, 4 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Pan American Room, 4 p.m.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: Ag committee meeting at Ag Union 4:30 p.m.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: Social Committee meeting in north party room of Union at Union small auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

BUILDERS: Board meeting at 7 p.m. in 235 Nebraska Union.

PARKING APPEALS BOARD: 232 Nebraska Union, 7:30 p.m.

NU MEDS: Nebraska Union small auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA PI: Smoker in Pan American Room Nebraska Union at 7:30 p.m.

N CLUB: Smoker in coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

UNION P.R. COMMITTEE: Meeting at 4 p.m. in north party room, Nebraska Union, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY

COLLEGE BOWL: Orientation, 241 Nebraska Union at 7 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE: Meeting at Ag Union 7:15 p.m.

LAMDA TAU: Meeting at 7:30 in 334 Nebraska Union.

Squaw Corn Will Finance Club's Tour

It's just like the corn which the Puritans grew at Plymouth colony, and it's going like hot cakes with more than a month remaining until Thanksgiving.

What is it? It's squaw corn, and the Agronomy Club has raised and harvested over an acre of the rainbow-hued grain, according to Norman Choat, Agronomy Club president.

The sale of the squaw corn, sometimes called "Indian corn" will provide funds for the annual Agronomy Club tour and sponsor a trip for qualified members to National Society of Agronomy Congress in Denver.

According to Agronomy Club members, the corn has been divided into small bunches, and the colorful ears and husks make a distinctive seasonal centerpiece for tables.

People desiring to purchase the centerpiece are urged to contact Norman Choat or Roger Christensen at Ag Men, or Russell Hahn, Don Oelsigle, or Norman Leuenberger at Burr Hall.

Eliminate Those Names, Guys— Gals; Quit Dreaming Of These 16

Okay, guys, it is that time of the week again when you can get out your little black books and cross off the names of the following sixteen coeds who decided to give up their freedom for a fraternity pin or engagement ring. As for you gals, you can stop dreaming about the guy in your nine o'clock class because he may be on this week's list.

PINNINGS

Jill Journey, Chi Omega junior in elementary education from Lincoln, to Steve Caruthers, Sigma Nu junior in Agriculture from Hayes, South Dakota.

Carol Copeland, Chi Omega senior in music from Kearney, to Keith McCreight, Symphonian junior in music from Lincoln.

Suzie Walburn, Alpha Chi Omega junior in Teachers College from Cambridge, to Grant Meiner, Sigma Chi senior in College of Arts and Sciences from Minden.

Mary Voss, junior in nursing from Lincoln, to Robert Stearley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior in mechanical engineering from Gibbon.

Susan Woodfill, freshman in College of Arts and Sciences

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from Hastings, Iowa, to Ken Gobber, Delta Sigma Phi graduate in the College of Arts and Sciences from Auburn.

Chris Olson, Alpha Omicron Pi junior in Teachers College from Wilmington, Ill., to Ron Harris, Sigma Chi junior in Business Administration from Lincoln.

Sheryl Clark, Alpha Omicron Pi sophomore in Teachers College from Grand Island, to Gary Ramig, Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior in Business Administration from Scottsbluff.

Jo Noyes, Alpha Xi Delta sophomore from Lincoln, to Steve Bowers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon alum from Oklahoma State University, from Tulsa, Okla.

Sherrill Geistlinger, Gamma Phi Beta senior in Teachers College from Lincoln, to Dan McCown, Lambda Chi Alpha senior at the University of Tennessee in Business.

ENGAGEMENTS
Mary Uerling, junior in

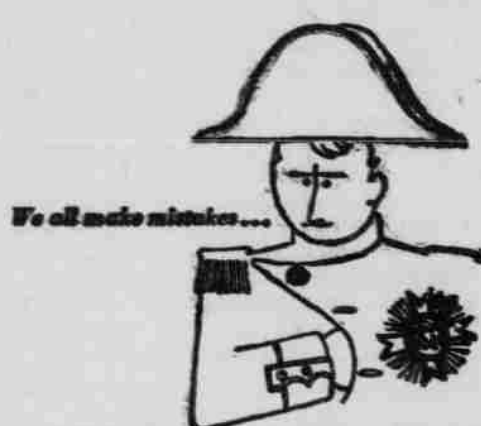
Business Administration from Indianola, to Gary Liess, Cornhusker Co-Op junior in Business Administration from Wood River.

Sharon Samples, alum from Lincoln, to Arnold Johnson, Alpha Gamma Sigma senior in Agriculture from Nebraska City.

Marian Thompson, Alpha Delta Pi junior in Arts and Sciences from Omaha, to John McIntyre, Delta Upsilon senior in Teachers from Lincoln. Judy Schorr, Alpha Phi senior in Teachers College from Lincoln, to Bill Lewis, Beta Theta Pi graduate student in Law College from North Platte.

Sally Dale, Alpha Omicron Pi senior in Arts and Sciences from Lincoln, to Gary Fleischman, Delta Tau Delta senior in Engineering from Lincoln.

Peggy Burtch, Alpha Omicron Pi junior in Teachers College from Curtis, to John Fiddler, graduate student in microbiology from Spearfish, South Dakota.



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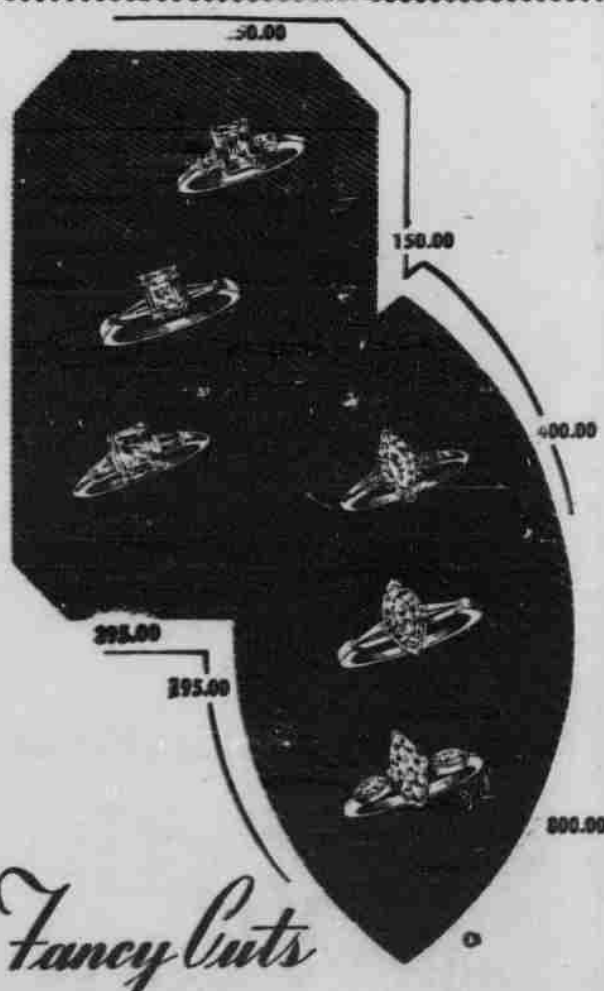
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