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Ag. Students To Attend Banquet

Enthusiasm over the approaching banquet meeting of the students in Agriculture is reaching a high mark as evidenced by the number of tickets already sold. Never before in the history of this department have the students so readily taken hold of a proposition of this kind and it presages a great time for all, both for this year's affair and for like affairs in years to come. The small amount of time which was available for making the arrangements for the affair has called in fact, committee in charge considerable anxiety concerning its success. The idea was first conceived after a decision was reached that the students in the School of Agriculture were in fact toward to make their various organizations better than they have been and to create a greater student morale "On the Hill," and most of all, to prepare them in such a way that during the Christmas vacation period they might do active work in their home districts in placing before the people of the state the needs of this college, and in touching the needs of the Department of Agriculture.

Tickets were first given out last Tuesday morning. A check taken that evening resulted in the report that already two hundred tickets had been disposed of. Another check taken on Wednesday evening revealed the fact that over three hundred had been sold and the final report, after all unsold tickets had been called in last evening, showed that the number who desired to participate in the big evening's entertainment was close to four hundred. Tickets were called in on Thursday because it was impossible to handle more than three hundred at McAlleister Hall for the banquet. However, since then arrangements have been made to hold a similar affair at the same time of the evening in the University Club and it is believed that over one hundred and fifty students will partake of the banquet to be served at that place. Inasmuch as all tickets have been called in it has been decided that all those who still desire to obtain the admission tickets may obtain them at the Co-op on Saturday evening from six-thirty to eight-thirty o'clock.

The advance indications naturally point to a most successful affair. All students in the School of Agriculture will attend the play to be given in the Old Chapel on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Penn State Players. This portion of the evening's entertainment will begin promptly at eight-fifteen, coming directly after Dr. Sparks' lecture. After the play the students will make their way to Mac Hall or the University Club and partake of the banquet. The speakers of the evening will visit both places so that those present at each banquet will receive the same message. Further particulars will appear in next Tuesday's COLLEGIAN.

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COLLEGE CATTLE PLACE HIGH AT INTERNATIONAL

(Continued from first page)

three hundred and eighty-eight dollars. The fat barrow show exhibited an excellent number of entries in all the hard breeds. Most of these entries come from the various colleges and experiment stations, although many leading breeders exhibited both fat and breeding animals. The barrows shown by Pennsylvania won a full share of prizes in their classes. In the Berkshire breed the following prizes were taken: first and fourth on barrows fifteen and under eighteen months of age, fifth, sixth, and eighth on barrows under six months and first on pen for this age. The barrow winning first prize in the class fifteen and under eighteen months was later made champion barrow of the breed.

In the Duroc-Jerseys, first, second and third for barrows under six months was taken. The other prizes were first and third on pen of barrows under six months, third for barrows of any age, and fifth and eighth on pen of barrows six and under twelve months old. The Clay-Robinson Special prize for the five best barrows of any age and breed under twelve months was won with five of the under six months Duroc barrows. Second and third prizes on junior sow pigs was also taken.

In the grade and cross-breed section, the first prize was won on individual and third on a pen of three barrows weighing between 250 and 350 pounds. Eighth on individual and fifth on pen of three barrows under six months was taken by Poland-Chinas.

The premiums in cash on all hogs shown totaled five hundred and seventy dollars.

Members of the A. H. Department attended the meetings of the American Society of Animal Production, which was held in connection with the show. At these meetings Prof. Tomhave was honored by being requested to speak. He

spoke on the steer feeding experimental results obtained in work at the College. The judging contest was held Saturday, November 27, and lasted all day. The teams were turned over to the Committee at 7:30 and the work continued until 2:30 with a short recess for lunch. After the judging, the teams were called before the Committee to give reasons, or results, on the different classes of livestock, each man giving reasons on eight out of the twelve classes judged.

Penn State was represented by D. S. Bull, D. H. Fulton, W. H. McNeese, A. S. Tomhave, and W. H. Short, all senior Animal Husbandry students. Of this team W. H. McNeese placed first on the State College team and twelfth in the entire contest of twenty one colleges.

A new, and what promised to be a big feature was the International Grain and Hay Show held for the first time this year. This show was sponsored by the Chicago Board of Trade, who offered \$10,000 in cash prizes. With the advent of more foreign judges and foreign exhibits, the show is becoming more and more what its name implies, an international affair.

WILSON NAMES PROBLEMS FACING PRESENT AGE

(Continued from first page)

ment, the speaker stated that the time has come when man must vibrate to large things.

Reference to a number of problems was made in the early part of the address and this point they were discussed specifically. The first and most striking problem is classified by the unusual thinker as the "inter-racial or trans-racial" problem. The supremacy and significance of the white race is in jeopardy as never before in the history of the world. The recent war has either destroyed or weakened the proudest men of the age to such an extent that fully fifty million white men are not at present in such a state as to be counted in the vital population of the globe. "One more war with corresponding losses might eclipse the supremacy of the white race," said Mr. Wilson.

The second great problem which Mr. Wilson presented as now facing the world is an international one. "We cannot afford to sacrifice a member of the white race to war or desolation equivalent during the remainder of the twentieth century." As educated men and women, the speaker called on the students to give serious thought to this problem.

"The trial of the problems of today is the economic social problem." No word carries as much freight as does that one. He then showed by example from recent daily papers that many trends were present in the nation today.

Tendencies toward fair play on the part of some manufacturers were offset by some genuine selfishness on the part of others. "I speak for those who cannot speak for themselves, I speak for those who are afraid to speak for themselves, I speak for those millions of people yet unborn. This economic problem is the supreme problem. To neglect it is our supreme peril."

Passing on from the economic stage of the fourth problem, the spiritual which is so inclusive and so comprehensive that it covers all the three preceding problems and through it he hopes to offer some solution. "Man is not a stomach to eat, a brain to think or a cash register to ring up the profits at the end of a day, but a being with a purpose." We are almost at the edge of the abyss due to the neglect of spiritual and moral principles.

Evening Meeting

The evening meeting took up the discussion of the morning and carried it on from the point where it was left. A few remarks were made in the line of a general review of the morning, the problems facing the human race. "The spiritual problem is not to find a recipe to go to heaven but to determine the truths which will meet the inter-racial, international and economic problems of the age," said Mr. Wilson in explaining the significance of the spiritual problem. To further impress the greatness of the problems mentioned he showed a number of recent newspapers which were marked with colored crayons, a color being used to indicate the various problems discussed. In every case the varied colors. In every issue of daily papers every one of these problems is touched in an unmistakable way.

Discussion of the subject of the evening meeting opened by the leader stating that the white man's achievement has been technical or mechanical in its extent. The greatest genius of organization and inventive skill has been exhibited during the past war and the challenge of the twentieth century is for men and women to study, investigate and learn the human forces of the world as well as the technical and mechanical forces, declared Mr. Wilson. "It is the time for intelligent people to organize a great campaign to spiritualize and morally to prevent a great debacle."

At this point Mr. Wilson interrogated his audience with the following question, "Is there any master principle which can be applied to all problems?" By means of charts he told of the two great struggles which face all forms of life—the struggle for self and the transition from that form to a higher form of existence—struggle for the good of others. At this stage of development the struggle for others is more or less a spontaneous outburst and is not very broad in its scope. As the plan of life develops, the struggle for self decreases and the struggle for others increases. To this point, Mr. Wilson had spoken only of lower forms of animal life, but here he introduced the mammals and showed that there was an element entering into the life here, that had been absent thus far—love. Mr. Wilson took opportunity at this point to deny the popular belief in Darwinism and stated that it was not the right conception.

The discussion of the evening was rather taken and plain in its application, Mr. Wilson playing on the types of animals which have become extinct and those which have survived. In this respect he contrasted the dinosaur and the saber-toothed tiger to the sheep and the noble Scotch collie dog. The reason which Wilson gave as the survival of these less aggressive types of animal was that they work together for the common good. "The basis of life is the struggle for others." All through the address, Mr. Wilson emphasized the idea that he was seeking for a master principle and he voiced it at the end by saying "The struggle

for others will moderately replace the struggle for self."

Mr. Wilson has a powerful message and delivers it with a great deal of force. He aims to get right down and reach his audience. It should be impressed again that these lectures are in a series and that to get the sequence of them as a whole none should be missed. There will be lectures every evening during the week until Sunday at 6:30. There will be voluntary chapel on Sunday at 10:30 and all are urged to come early as there will be a crowd. The request has been made that all persons make an effort to get to the meetings on time, which is 6:30. At the remaining meetings of the week there will be a questionnaire open to all the house.

MINING SCHOOL DELEGATES ATTEND COAL INSTITUTE

Dean Moore and Professors Chadsey and Sloman of the School of Mines have left for Pittsburgh where they will attend a meeting of the Coal Mining Institute.

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