

Dairy Show Contestants Half of Students Get Awards at Banquet In DIR Graduate

Winners of the Dairy Exposition contests were announced last Saturday evening at the Annual Awards dinner held in the Lutheran Student Center.

During the week of the dairy show there were five different contests. They were as follows: the Dairy Cattle Showing Contest, the Dairy Cattle Fitting Contest, the Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, the Dairy Products Judging Contest, and the Coed Calf Catching Contest.

The cattle and dairy products judging contests were held on May 5th and 10th, respectively; whereas, the other contests took place at the Dairy Exposition Show held on Saturday afternoon in the Livestock Pavilion.

In the Dairy Cattle Showing Contest, champion awards were given to the following: Thomas Williams, Grand Champion Showman; Earl Berger, Champion Ayrshire Showman; Kermit Yearick, Champion Brown Swiss Showman; Thomas Williams, Champion Jersey Showman; James Compton, Champion Guernsey Showman; and, Ralph Forsht, Champion Holstein Showman.

Fitting Contest

In the Dairy Cattle Fitting Contest, championship awards were given to the following: Harold Dunlap, Grand Champion Fitter; Charles Warren, Champion Ayrshire Fitter; Kermit Yearick, Champion Brown Swiss Fitter; Harold Dunlap, Champion Jersey Fitter; Clarence Bryan, Champion Guernsey Fitter; and, Tom Kelly, Champion Holstein Fitter.

In the Dairy Judging Contest there were two classes, professional and amateur. The professionals were required to give reasons in some of the classes, while the amateurs gave no reasons.

Professional Class

In the professional class the first place winners were overall winner, a tie between Gordon Miller and Tom Kelley. Tops in the reasons class was Leslie Firth. Highest in the individual breeds were Paul Hummer, Ayrshires; Thomas Kelley, Brown Swiss; Kelley, Guernsey; Paul Shellberger, Holsteins; and George Peavy, Jerseys.

Highest in overall competition in amateur class were Gerri Gross and Donald Farabaugh, tied for first. Breed winners were Gross, Ayrshires; Blaine Schlosser, Brown Swiss; Jim Connor, Guernsey; Harold Myers, Holsteins; and David Diehl, Jerseys.

Dairy Products

Two classes also existed in the Dairy Products Judging Contest, amateur and professional. Milk, ice cream, and sweepstakes were the three entries in both classes.

In the amateur class the first place winners were as follows: Larry House, milk entry; E. Chester Schultz, in both the ice cream and sweepstakes entries.

The professional class winners were Marlin Fouse, milk entry; John Beem, ice cream entry; and, Fouse, sweepstakes entry.

In the Mold Contest first place award was awarded to Richard Mong.

Calf Catching Contest

In the fun-packed coed Calf Catching Contest, Elsie Eshelman won first place for her superior skill in getting a halter on one of approximately eight frightened calves before six other coeds could capture one for themselves.

Blue Band Elects Andre President

David Andre, junior in dairy science from Montrose, has been elected president of the Blue Band.

Other new officers are John Croft, junior in music education from Altoona, manager; Richard Biery, sophomore in business administration from Greensburg, assistant manager; Jere Fridy, junior in music education from Palmyra, secretary-treasurer.

Claire Krone, junior in music education from Dover, librarian; and Richard Thier, junior in music education from Pittsburgh, assistant librarian.



—Joe Rohrbaugh photo

"PUT YOUR 'HALTER' around me honey, hold me tight." This was the theme as University coeds attempted to place halters around eight frightened calves at the Calf Catching contest held Saturday in the Livestock Pavilion.

Future Farmers Will Install New Officers Tonight

The Future Farmers of America will install officers at 7:30 tonight in 112 Buckhout.

The newly elected officers are Clark Nicklow, junior in agricultural education from Markleton, president; Frank Bortz, junior in agricultural education from Shelocta, vice president; Robert Reinsel, freshman in agricultural education from Fairmount City, secretary.

Clarence Dittenhafer, junior in agricultural education from York, treasurer; Calister Vallet, junior in agricultural education from Washington, Pa., reporter; Kenneth Bash, junior in agricultural education from Commodore, chaplain; Robert Neff, sophomore in agricultural education from Pottstown and Blaine Barron, junior in agricultural education from Bedford, Agriculture Student Council; Duane Duncan, sophomore in agricultural education from Lake City, sentinel.

Prexy's Talk Repeated

The address given by President Milton S. Eisenhower at the Pan American Day observance at the Pan American Union in Washington, D.C. will be played back from tape at the W.A.S.S. meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 209 Hetzel Union Building.

Judging Team Cops 1st Place

The new livestock judging team took first place in two contests over the weekend by defeating 11 other northeastern university teams. Coach Herman Purdy has reported.

Vernon Hazlett, junior in animal husbandry from Tarentum, placed first in the Rally Farm judging contest at Milbrook, N.Y. Other members of our team included John W. Wright, Robert Kline, Joel Schellsburg, and Ray Flint.

Miss Dorothy Hancock, junior in animal husbandry from Pittsburgh, was the third high individual judging all classes in the Northeastern Judging contests in Connecticut. Others on the team were Donald McCreight, Ray Flint, Sandra Trexler, and John Wright.

Trustees Name Young To Emeritus Position

William R. Young, retired supervisor of correspondence instruction, was named supervisor of correspondence instruction emeritus at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Friday night.

Young retired April 30 after 37 years of service to the University. He served as supervisor of correspondence instruction in general extension for 21 years.

By CAROLE GIBSON
Approximately 50 per cent of the students with All-University averages below 1.5 who have been enrolled in the Division of Intermediate Registration since its founding, were able to transfer to a college and graduate from the University. Many of the students have enrolled in the division voluntarily. Often these students find that they have not known

the subjects which their major required or that their high school background had not prepared them for their course of study. DIR helps them to find the curriculum which suits them best.

Students, whose averages are below that which their college requires, may be referred to the division by the dean of admissions, the committee on academic standards, or the dean of their college.

Enroll Until They Can Transfer
A student thus referred to DIR may be accepted for enrollment with the consent of its director, Harold K. Wilson, with the idea of transferring later to a college of the University.

After counseling the student as to whether he should try to transfer back into the college which dropped him or should seek a new major, DIR makes arrangements for the student to take courses in the college in which he hopes to enroll. A faculty member of this college advises the student.

161 Students Transferred
Of the 569 students who enrolled during the fall semester 161 transferred to the college of their choice, 336 remained in the division another semester, 52 withdrew, and 20 were dropped by the University.

Students are required to make a specific average to transfer to any college of the University. These averages vary with the colleges and are set up by them. Some require one over-all average for the time spent in DIR, while others require a student to make a certain average for one semester in the division or another for two spent there.

Still other colleges will accept a student from DIR with a certain All-University Average, or require a student to have a certain All-University Average in addition to the average which they require of him while he is in the division.

Business Gets Most Transfers
The colleges of Business Administration and Liberal Arts received the highest number of transfers at the end of the fall semester with 62 and 26 respectively. Agriculture and engineering were next with 16 each, followed by education with 15. The trend in recent years has been for more and more students to transfer to the technical fields.

Some colleges of the University do not allow direct transfer even if the student has the scholastic average which meets their requirement. They feel that a student should be required to spend a semester in DIR even if his grades are high.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees approved the students were put on probation by the office of the dean of men or dean of women, and tried to qualify for admission into one of

Dennis Set As Marshall Of Parade

Lawrence Dennis, University provost as parade marshal, will lead the Armed Forces Day parade at 7 p.m. Thursday in State College.

Dennis will be accompanied by Capt. Victor B. McCrea, professor of naval science; Col. Richard Reidy, professor of military science and tactics; Col. Daniel Riva, professor of air science, and Josephine Groesbeck, representing the Angel Flight of the Air Force.

The parade marshal and his staff will join President Milton Eisenhower and a member of the Armed Forces Committee, headed by Burgess David Mackey, in the reviewing stand at the Allen street entrance to the campus.

Parade Will Form

The parade, composed of four divisions, will form on campus and march on College avenue from Shortlidge road to Burrowes street.

Jet aircraft from Pennsylvania Air National Guard units in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia will fly overhead during the parade.

Units of the parade include the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units and their bands, including the Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps, Angel Flight, Angel Flight drill team; Navy drill team, two drill teams from the Air Force, and Pershing Rifles. Scabbard and Blade and the Quarterdeck Society will have floats in the parade.

Also Included

Also included in the parade will be the color guard of the 491st Engineer Battalion, State College reserve units; the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars of State College; the Air Force Association; Alpha Fire Co.; and other units.

The Armed Forces Day observance in State College includes open house programs by the ROTC units from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Armory and by the 112th establishment of the division on April 2, 1948. Prior to that time Aircraft Control and Warning Flight from 1 to 9:30 p.m. in the Pennsylvania Air National Guard Armory in State College.

the schools.

Wilson said that the primary reason for academic difficulty is the immaturity of students in making adjustments to college life, and the selection of a college and major without sufficient knowledge.



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