

FRESHMAN STOCK JUDGING
CONTEST SET FOR MAY 15

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H. 102 and who has had no other college course in Animal Husbandry is eligible to try out for the contest.

2. The eligible contestants shall consist of the upper two-third of each section pursuing courses in A. H. 101 and 102 as determined by their grades during the school year of the contest.

II. Contestants.

1. No contestant will be allowed on the Animal Husbandry grounds the day of the contest until the contest is in progress.

2. Contestants shall report to the Superintendent of the contest at the Animal Husbandry office at 7:45 on the day of the contest.

3. The contestants will be divided by the Superintendent into five (5) groups: to be designated as A, B, C, D, and E, respectively. Each contestant will be given a number and he shall write that number on all cards and shall not use his name.

4. While the contest is in progress, there shall be no conferring between contestants or between a contestant and any one else, except as directed by the superintendent, or his assistants. Any violation of this rule will be punished by expulsion of the offender from the contest.

III. Time.

1. On each class where reasons are to be given, twenty (20) minutes will be allowed for the contestant to make his observations, record his placing, and take such notes as he may desire. On all other classes fifteen (15) minutes will be allowed.

2. Two (2) minutes will be allowed for oral reasons. Each contestant will appear singly before the judges in giving his reasons. No contestant shall hold any paper, card, or other device that will assist him in giving his reasons before the judges except that he will be handed the placing card he turned in, which he will be allowed to retain while giving reasons.

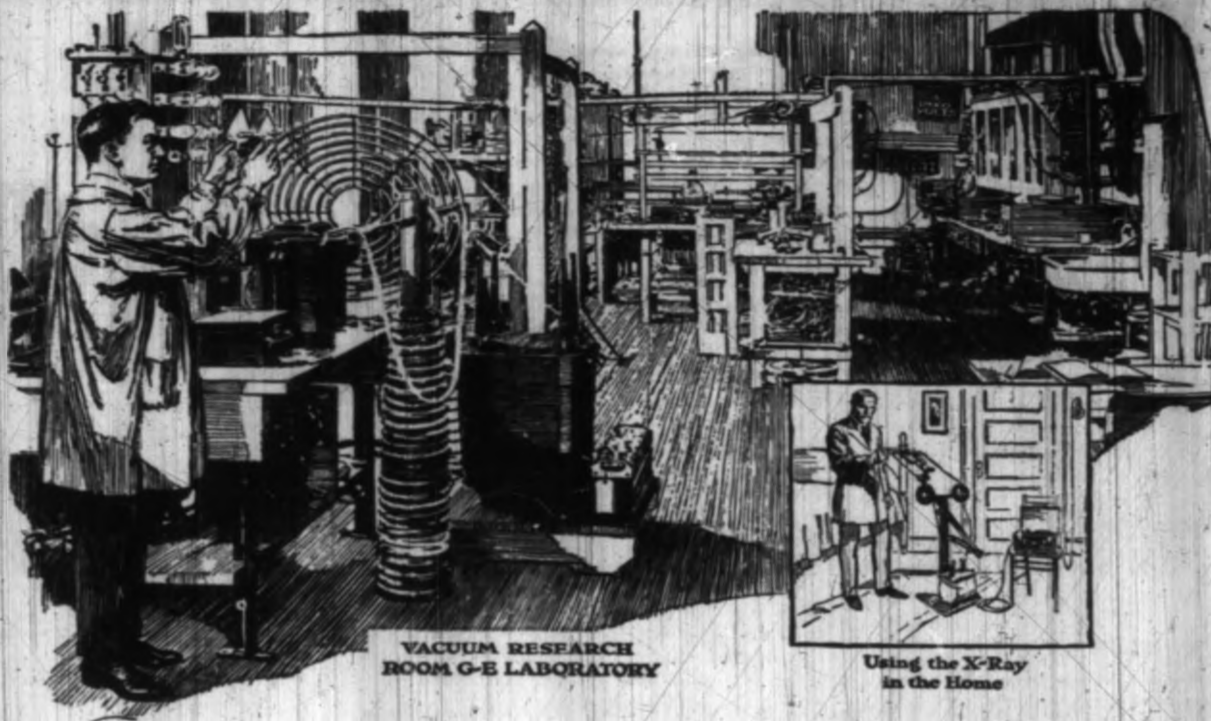
IV. Classes of Stock and Numbering.

1. A class shall consist of three (3) or four (4) animals.

2. The animals shall be identified by numbers 1, 2, 3, and 4 on large gummed labels placed on the rump.

JUST AN INCIDENT

At the hour designated and with legal intentions a student reported at the hospital for observation. He carelessly hung his service hat on the knob of a soiled-liner shute opening in the hall-way. Possibly he did violate an unwritten rule in the code of hospital customs. But what of it? No hat racks were provided and no rule forbid such a thing. And the deed was committed with no malice aforethought nor with criminal intent. So, was there a good and sufficient reason for the surgeon observing the hat while passing down the hall to stop for an instant and fiercely grasp the headgear, open the door of the shute, and thrust the hat into the opening, sending it for a ten-foot fall on a dirty floor inside a locked linen room. The act should be considered a prime joke among youngsters or even among student friends. But no acceptable explanation could well be submitted when the student in question was late for a formation that he would have been present for had the search for his hat not taken considerable time.



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The contest and show is being put on by the Vocational Agriculture Department of the Granger High School. W. N. Elam, Jr., of the Class of 1916, is the teacher of vocational agriculture and it is due to his efforts that the show is carried out. Six high schools are sending teams to compete in the animal and grain judging contests. Professors J. Horace Kraft, W. L. Stangel and T. J. Conway will attend, taking part on the program and acting as judges of the contests.

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