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TRI-K TO INITIATE 10 NEW MEMBERS TUESDAY EVENING

Agronomy Society Elects Students at Meeting Saturday.

Newly elected members of the Tri-K club, agronomy honorary, announced Saturday, they are Klingman, Myron Keim, Lewis Camp, Rodney Bertramson, Harold Benn, Harry Bell, Melvin Beer-mann, Robert Daniel, Neil Dawes, Arnold Peterson, Earl Heady, Clifford Heyne, Richard Jackson, Or-vin Meierhavey, Lester Sherfey, Weston Whitwer, Rundall Peterson, Howard Weibel, Arnold Carl-

son, and Claude King.
Initiation will be held Tuesday evening. April 20, at five o'clock in the crops laboratory

Sponsors Crop Judging. Each year the Tri-K group sponsors student crops judging contest for all students interested in agronomy. As an aid in keeping closer contact between the fac-ulty and students in the department, the club holds several dinners during the year with prominent agriculturists as speakers.

The Tri-K group is also sponsor of the crops judging team which competes at the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City and the International Livestock show in Chicago annually. The team this year Dale Smith, Ward Henderson, Ralph Brose, and Frank Svo-boda was second at Kansas Gity and first at Chicago. Smith was the second individual winner in each contest

Frolik Coaches Team. Dr. A. L. Frolik, coach of the team, has has had two first place teams, three second and one fourth place at Kansas City, two firsts, one second, two thirds and one fourth place teams at Chicago, in the six years he has had charge of the Nebraska team. In 1933 the Husker team was first at both Kansas City and Chicago.

Darrell Bauder is president of Tri-K: Ogden Riddle, vice presi-dent: Maurice Peterson, secretary; and Wayne Domingo, treasurer.

CLOSES FRIDAY WITH SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Professor Gramlich Flays Sit-Downers: Rusk. Harper Talk.

In attendance of more than 2,000 persons, Nebraska's silver anniver-sary Feeders' session at the ag college closed Friday. The student activities building on the Holdrege street campus was filled to capacity by visitors viewing the ex-

Prof. Howard J. Gramlich, one of the chief speakers at the ses whose meat judg sion, accentuated the fact that sit- are national champions. down strikes have been playing havoc with the livestock industry "While industrial conditions of the country seem definitely on mend, erratic demands for food resulting from numerous sit-down strikes without question are preventing the pork market from advancing," Professor Gramlich as-

Jesse Harper, ex-Notre Dame football coach, was introduced to the assemblage by Coach Biff Jones. In the role of a seer, he predicted a good feeder market for next fall and urged agricul-tural schools to undertake studies showing the cost of producing

Prof. H. P. Rusk, of the University of Illinois, compared livestock conditions of Illinois to those of Nebraska. He told his audience that Illinois farmers are deeply interested in improving their pas-

ture lands. The program:

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Moraing session: "Spring Lambs," M. A. Alexander: "Diversification Within the Livestock Field," Walter Tolman; "Hogs, a Nebraska Necessity," William J. Locffel; "The Interests of Grower and Feeder Should Be Mutual," W. W. Derrick; "Grass in the Ration for Finishing Cattle," M. I., Baker, North Platte.

"Observations and Experiences," Delmar Anderson, Lexington; "Can Molasses Oo the Job's," R. R. Thalman; Inspection of experimental livestock cattle barn; roast heef and all the trimmings served by Block and Bridle club.

Afternoon session; Word of welcome, by Dean W. W. Burr; "Business Methods in Cattle Feeding," Byron Democrat, managing editor of Omaha Daly Journal-Stockman; "The Cattle Business Suits Me Better Than Football," Jess Harper, "Illinois Beef Making Practices of Interest to Nebraska Cattlemen," H. P. Rusk; "Some Developments, Within, the Past Year," R. R. Thalman; "What's Around the Corner's," H. J. Gramilch; the question box.

COMMENIUS PLANS PICNIC

Czech Club Slate Date for May 2.

Comenius club members have of the ag campus gave me on a set May 2 as the tentative date sunny Saturday afternoon. Smells for their joint picnic with the in the barns, smells in the empty Creighton Czech club. All mem-silo, smells in the corrals, smells in bers should plan to attend the next meeting, April 30, when final ly turned earth, smells of life rearrangements wil lbe made. newed in growing things, smells
After the short business meet-

newed in growing things, smells ing, Johnson Beam, accompanied always smelled, smells worth more Mrs. Berm, played two violin than a thousand pages of outside selections. Dr. Miles J. Breuer reading, smells that said, 'you've then gave an illustrated lecture on spent a lot of springs perusing the green carth quite comparable to his war experiences while con- printed page' Folks, my real roots take their strength, not from the meaty scinected with the medical corps in





DEAN W. W. BURR. who heads the school of ag riculture.



PROF. H. J. GRAMLICH. popular ag campus . . the professor.



PROF. W. J. LOEFFEL. whose meat judging teams



PROF. H. P. DAVIS. who helps direct Farmers'

House, Fresh Earth-

All Smell Sweet.

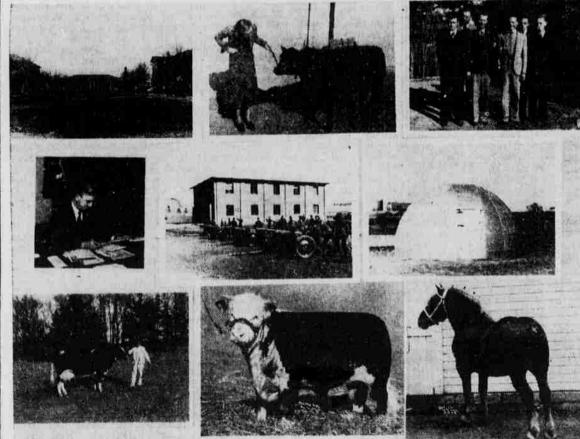
Nostalgia of the olfactory-an

ramble around the smelliest haunts

the milk house, smells in the fresh-

pangs of longing-was what a et fences.

Ag College at a Glance



Meyer is somewhat unsuccessful in getting 'around and about' as she meets up with a black Angus calf with a bit of a "tem-

MINNESOTA WINS

PERSHING RIFLES

1937 DRILL MEET

Huskers Get First in

Sophomore Group.

man division, with Richard S. Hos-

man of Iowa second, and William

intermission of the dance was an-

other of the honors won by Min

nesota. Awards were presented im-

downtown Lincoln and an exhibi-

tion by the Nebraska band on the

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Banquet April 29.

be held on Thursday, April 29.

and E. S. Dahl.

A Poet a La Schnozz Tours

New members will be: E. R.

The Height-Milking a Cow.

Think of pressing your forehead

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Wood of Minnesota third.

only a rifle team.

A cross section of the agricul- The junior livestock judging tural college as viewed thru the team proudly displays the cup. lens of the candid camera, when awarded them in a recent contest. dome, is the new observatory, the Nebraskan staff visited the The cameraman views the campus which houses Professor Rust's Holdrege street campus yesterday. from Holdrege street with the ag valuable telescope. Our crack columnist Sarah Louise engineering building in the back-

The junior livestock judging with the newest university build-team proudly displays the cup, ing in the background. The silver

engineering building in the back-ground. Dean Burr sits in office of the prided specimens of do-At the bottom we view a few from which he directs the activi- mestic animals raised and tended tes of the college. The cannonade is provided by R. O. T. C. members of the new artillery corps,

Ag Board Reports Progress On Plans for Farmers Fair

Aiding Suggestions At Luncheon.

As members of the Farmers Fair Board reported to the advis-Vikings Take Third Victory; ory council, and heard bits of criticism and suggestions at an informal luncheon yesterday noon, it bers promise to be the largest For the third consecutive year. Minnesota university's Pershing Farmers Fair in history. The fair, Rifle company won the platoon an annual event on the ag college award at the annual drill meet of campus, is scheduled for May 7-8. Second regiment men held Satur- Clyde White, manager of the 1937 Fair Board, presided over day on the university campus. The Minnesota group scored 95 percent the meeting and called for reto defeat Iowa university with 86 ports from the several chairmen.

DELEGATES FROM 15 HIGH SCHOOLS VISIT AG CAMPUS APRIL 17

The crack squad competition held at the Lincoln hotel during Entertains 100 on Entertains 100 on Hospitality Day.

mediately following the squad Nearly 100 home economics studrills, climaxing a day of activity dents from fifteen different high which began with the rifle match in the morning and included, beschools attended the High School sides the drill meet, a parade thru Hospitality Day sponsored yesterday on the ag campus by the Home Economics association. Beginning at 9 o'clock, the program university mall. Also during the included talks by association members and instructors, a luncheon at noon, exhibits, demonstrations, SIGMA TAU'S ELECT TEN a fashion show, and tour of the

campus. Engineers to Hold Initiation Presiding over the morning's activities was Agnes Novacek, president of the university Home Eco-nomics association. Following the Ten engineering students have been elected into the Alpha chapaddress of welcome, Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the departter of Sigma Tau, honorary en-gineering fraternity of the univerment, gave a short talk to the high school students who might The initiation banquet will be enrolled in her department next

The greater part of the morning Bailey, Will W. Rudy, George C. Mallon, Earl W. Ostendorf, W. T. Stolle, G. R. Kerlin, R. J. Rosc, A. L. Chase, James H. Riisness, hours was taken up by a panel discussion led by Agnes Novacek on the topic "Opportunities in Home Economics." Various girls (Continued on Page 2.)

> Kidwell Will Resign Quartermaster's Post



COL. F. A. KIDWELL.

Advisory Council Offers Earl Hedlund manager of the Horse Show, reported that entries are being accepted for the contest,

and from early registrations, he could predict a large representa-tion. The contest will be held in the State Fair Grounds Coliseum, the evening of May 7.

Whole State Represented.

Among the horses competing in the show, which is always the

formal luncheon yesterday noon, it main feature of the Farmer's Fair, marked a definite step in the preparation for what committee memaha. Lincoln, Fremont, Grand Island, Beatrice, and from all over eastern Nebraska. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the winners in the various classes of competition. E. A. Trowbridge, of the University of Missouri, will serve as judge

Featuring the largest spring Entries for the event should be made to Carl Swanson, or June Sanders, who are direct-

who are planning the 1937 show include, Marjorie Francis, Elinor McFadden, and Frank Svoboda, exhibits; Elsie Buxman and Darrell Bauder, publicity; Raymora Hilton, concessions; Earl Heady dance; Elsie Buxman, Donna Hiatt and Pauline Walters, who are in charge of the Cotton Pickers Review, a minstrel show and new feature of the Farmers Fair.

Clyde White, manager, expressed confidence in the annual ag festival, and declared that "from the opening event in the Friday evening horse show to the final swing of the dance that will conclude Saturday's festivities, it will be the most successful fair in history We are working out in the state and hope to entertain more pat rons han in any other year since its origin.'

OMAHA BENSON HIGH WINS DEBATE CROWN

Omaha Benson high for the sec-Saturday by defeating the Kimball team. Benson did not lose a de

bate during the entire tournament. Winner of the class B championship was Elm Creek high school by downing the DeWitt team, defending champions, and Wayne not yet purchased them will not prep, runnerup.

Babes In Hollywood

Never thought I'd be a Hollywood correspondent, but there's so much to tell about the trip, I'd probably have written to the student pulse or something with-out the Nebraskan's invitation to help meet its deadlines.

The best feature of the trip out

to Hollywood was not the Grand Canyon—gorgeous when you fly over it, or the breath-taking Boulder dam, or the ocean, or even the thrill of crossing half a continent by air. It was the three girls pwith whom I made the trip, rep-resentatives of Kansas U, Okla-

homa, and Kansas State mar our friendship. The plane, was smooth in appearance, but oh, the bumps. Two of the girls be-came actively ill, while the other year students participated. girl and I just gritted our teeth and longed for a car and a smooth club, honorary agronomy society. highway. The rub came, when, in our comparative discomfort, we would glance across the aisle at has been victorious. In the judgthe other two-and begin to laugh, ing of the entrants, McGill's re-That's plenty hard on friendship.

made a fuss over them and treated have had specialized training in (Continued on Page 2.)

PROF. REINMUTH OKLAHOMA POST

Well-Known Author Accepts Language Department Chairmanship.

Dr. O. W. Reinmuth, who has been a member of the classics department faculty at the University of Nebraska since 1928, announced his resignation Saturday to accept position as a



chairman of a new department of classical languages with rank of professor at the University of Oklahoma. The board of reing Saturday.

the resignation at their meet-Since coming Dr. Reinmuth

vealing the results of these

Among his more popular articles (Continued on Page 4.)

NEW ANNUAL TO FEATURE ENTIRE STUDENT ROSTER

Advertising and Circulation Hit New Peak as Book

Nears Completion.

New feature of the 1937 Cornhusker will be a section devoted to the roster of all students who are attending the university during the current school year. This is the first time that the has carried a classified list of the student body

According to Sid Baker, busilargest the Cornbusker has ever had. Circulation this year has class A debating championship again reached the peak to which this year will be announced. As it climbed in 1929.

for sale. Whether any books win be available to persons who have be certain until after publication.

World's Best Cow Demands 'Honor Where Honor Is Due'

La Vertex No. 1 Producer; journalist from the city campus fa-Milk. 227.832 Pounds; Butter Fat, 8,455.

the cocksure visitor from the city day repast.

A slow, sophisticated, and slight Royal Highness "La Vertex Quan- of the glances that make historytity of U Neb."

cockey one tried again, "Well, with soul thrilling ecstacy. I just wanted to make friends.

Retains Dignity Deluxe. pus budged not a jot from her re-better informed gentleman ap-trenched position of dignity de-proached He uoffed his hat, held luxe. Little did the interviewing

mous cow on the campus. And fame does that to celebrities, Again the press prober tried to

pierce the pale of portliness, "Ma-"Hi, old girl, how the hell are yu dame, you seem to be enjoying on this fine spring day?" asked a quiet hour following your mid-

Eyes of a Goddess.

And he was rewarded by a gracemovement of the well shaped head ful, condescending movement of was the only answer to this inthe eyes of a goddess in love with of Social Science annex.

This request has been made nec-Disdain spurring the male homo life, great brown eyes flooding the on as no other affront can, the recipient for one brief moment

As the now awed intruder into The prize specimen of female bovines on the agricultural camprincipal source of lactic fluid, a better informed gentleman an

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HONORS IN TRI-K JUDGING MEET GO TO DAVID M'GILL

Freshman Wins Coveted Griswold Trophy in . Contest April 17.

David McGill, freshman ag student from Waverly, won the coveted Griswold trophy for the best all around performance in the Tri-K club's annual judging con-Only one incident has arisen to test held Saturday morning in the crops laboratory. A record number of 65 entrants including juniors and seniors as well as first

sults were necessarily compared The girls say that their college with those of upperclassmen who has had no university instructions

in that field. Ten Ranking Contestants.

Others of the ten high ranking competitors in order of their place-ment are Rundall Peterson, second; Clifford Heyne, third; Al Moseman fourth: Ogden Riddle, fifth: Weston Whitwer, sixth; Louis Camp, seventh: Denver Gray eighth: Will Petner, ninth, and Myron Keim, tenth.

Participants in the contest are divided into three sections: Freshman, for students who have taken one course in agronomy; junior, for students who have had average instruction in crop judging; and senior, for students who have received two semesters of special training

Eight Classes.

Contestants are graded sep arately for their showing in judging eight classes of crops, and for identifying 40 specimens of

(Continued on Page 4.) BOARD OFFICIALS AT MEETING THURSDAY

Installation to Feature Program for Spring Mass Assembly.

New members of the council of W. A. A. and the sport members for the coming year will be announced Thursday evening, April 22 at the spring mass meeting for wome nat which time officers of the association will be installed. according to Jeanne Palmer, re-tiring president of the association. Active officers to be installed

are: Marie Katouc, president; Ruth Fulton, vice president; Pauline Bowen, secretary; Patricia Lahr, treasurer; and Harriet Jackson, concessions manager. ing officers are: Jeanne Palmer, president, Mary Yoder, vice president: Mary Elizabeth Dickey, sec-retary: Marie Katouc, treasurer; and Ruth Fulton, concession, man-

Introduce Council Members.

Members of the retiring council and the newly-elected council will be introduced as well as the old and new members of the sports board. Miss Matilda Shelby, faculty sponsor of the organization will be presented at this time. Vera Wekesser, retiring points

ness manager of the book adver- chairman, will explain the points tising copy for the annual is the system which is used by W. A. A. chairman, will explain the points after which the winners of the sports which have been run off a ne wfeature of the points sys-Although the date for distributem an award will be made at this tion of the book has not yet been time to the individual who has decided, there are now no copies earned the most points for participation in the sports wrich have been run off this year.

To Describe Cabin.

Idelia Iverson, cabin chairman for the coming year will tell the group about the W. A. A. cabin explaining its used and the rules for such.

Climaxing the evening's pro-gram will be the awarding of three scholarships of twenty-five dollars each which were given to the girls on the basis of need, participation and average.

To be held in Grant Memorial the meeting will begin at 7 o'clock.

POLICE REQUEST STUDENT REPORTS ON BOOK THEFTS

Police officers have issued a request that any student having books or other articles stolen reformal query tendered by Her favored courtier, and a glance, as port the loss immediately to the office of campus police in the rear

> essary because of the fact that within the past week a large number of books has been taken from the afternoon reverie of La Vertex the ag college campus and, due to Quantity of U Neb. worshiped at the fallure of students to report the theft, have been sold to local bookstores and since resold.

In such cases recovery of the books or discovery of the thief is made almost impossible.

Br. O. W. Reinmuth, has found time to make a name for himself in percent and Nebraska university horse show in the middle west, will with 85 percent. The other school be the annual inter-sorority riding the field of scholarly research. He recently completed a book en-titled "The Prefect of Egypt From Augustus to Diocletian," which in the meet, Wisconsin, entered In the individual competition Harry A. Epperson and Joseph G. ing the sorority ride. A one dollar entrance fee is being charged. was published at Leipzig, Ger-Stephens placed first and second many. He has also conducted extensive research in the field of for Nebraska in the sophomore Board Members Report. group and Benjamin Johnson of Minnesota was third, John C. Cat-Roman history and papyrology be-Other members of the board sides having written articles relin of Iowa was first in the fresh-