

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 Bann, Harry Bell, Melvin Beermann, Robert Daniel, Neil Daves, Arnold Peterson, Earl Heady, Clifford Heyne, Richard Jackson, Orvin Meierhavey, Lester Sherfey, Weston Whitver, Randall Peterson, Howard Weibel, Arnold Carlson, 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 faculty 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 Svoboda was second at Kansas City 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 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 1935 the Husker team was first at both Kansas City and Chicago.

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

FEEDERS' GATHERING CLOSES FRIDAY WITH SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Professor Gramlich Flays Sit-Downers; Rusk, Harper Talk.

In attendance of more than 2,000 persons, Nebraska's silver anniversary 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 exhibitions.

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

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 agricultural schools to undertake studies showing the cost of producing calves.

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 pasture lands.

The program: Morning session: "Spring Lambs," M. A. Alexander; "Business Methods in the Livestock Field," Walter Tolman; "Hogs, a Nebraska Necessity," William J. Loeffel; "The Interests of Grower and Feeder Should Be Mutual," W. W. Derick; "Grass in the Nation for Finishing Cattle," M. L. Baber, North Platte. "Observations and Experiences," Delmar Anderson, Lexington; "Can Malasses Do the Job?" R. E. Thalman; inspection of experimental livestock cattle barn; roast beef and all the trimmings served by block and brick club.

Afternoon session: Word of welcome, by Dean W. W. Burr; "Business Methods in Cattle Feeding," Byron Demorest, managing editor of Omaha Daily Journal-Stockman; "The Cattle Business: More Profit 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," H. J. Gramlich; the question box.

COMMIENIUS PLANS PICNIC Slate Czech Club Party Date for May 2.

Comenius club members have set May 2 as the tentative date for their picnic with the Creighton Czech club. All members should plan to attend the next meeting, April 30, when final arrangements will be made.

LEADERS FROM THE AG CAMPUS



DEAN W. W. BURR, who heads the school of agriculture.



From the Lincoln Journal. PROF. H. J. GRAMLICH, the popular ag campus professor, the champion horse harnasser.



From the Lincoln Journal. PROF. W. J. LOEFFEL, whose meat judging teams are national champions.



From the Lincoln Journal. PROF. H. P. DAVIS, who helps direct Farmers' Fair activities.

A Poet a La Schnozz Tours Ag Campus for Soul's Sake

Barns, Silo, Corrals, Milk House, Fresh Earth—All Smell Sweet.

Nostalgia of the olfactory—an acute case of it that was all sweetness and melancholy and deep pangs of longing—was what a ramble around the smelliest haunts of the ag campus gave me on a sunny Saturday afternoon. Smells in the barns, smells in the empty silo, smells in the corrals, smells in the milk house, smells in the freshly turned earth, smells of life renewed in growing things, smells everywhere, smells that men have always smelled, smells worth more than a thousand pages of outside reading, smells that said, "you've spent a lot of springs perusing the printed page."

Ag College at a Glance



A cross section of the agricultural college as viewed through the lens of the candid camera, when the Nebraskan staff visited the Holdrege street campus yesterday. Our crack columnist Sarah Louise Meyer is somewhat unsuccessful in getting 'around and about' as she meets up with a black Angus calf with a bit of a 'temperament.'

MINNESOTA WINS PERSHING RIFLES 1937 DRILL MEET

Vikings Take Third Victory; Huskers Get First in Sophomore Group.

For the third consecutive year, Minnesota university's Pershing Rifle company won the platoon award at the annual drill meet of second regiment men held Saturday on the university campus. The Minnesota group scored 95 percent to defeat Iowa university with 86 percent and Nebraska university with 85 percent. The other school in the meet, Wisconsin, entered only a rifle team.

SIGMA TAU'S ELECT TEN Engineers to Hold Initiation Banquet April 29.

Ten engineering students have been elected into the Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity of the university. The initiation banquet will be held on Thursday, April 29.

Ag Board Reports Progress On Plans for Farmers Fair

Advisory Council Offers Aiding Suggestions At Luncheon.

As members of the Farmers Fair Board reported to the advisory council, and heard bits of criticism and suggestions at an informal luncheon yesterday noon, it marked a definite step in the preparation for what committee members promise to be the largest Farmers Fair in history. The fair, an annual event on the ag college campus, is scheduled for May 7-8.

DELEGATES FROM 15 HIGH SCHOOLS VISIT AG CAMPUS APRIL 17

Home Economics Society Entertains 100 on Hospitality Day.

Nearly 100 home economics students from fifteen different high schools attended the High School Hospitality Day sponsored yesterday on the ag campus by the Home Economics association. Beginning at 9 o'clock, the program included talks by association members and instructors, a luncheon at noon, exhibits, demonstrations, a fashion show, and tour of the campus.

OMAHA BENSON HIGH WINS DEBATE CROWN

Omaha Benson high for the second straight year won the state class A debating championship Saturday by defeating the Kimball team. Benson did not lose a debate during the entire tournament.

Kidwell Will Resign Quartermaster's Post



From the Lincoln Journal. COL. F. A. KIDWELL.

Babes In Hollywood

By MARY FISLAR. 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 without 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 with whom I made the trip, representatives of Kansas U., Oklahoma, and Kansas State.

PROF. REINMUTH RESIGNS TO TAKE OKLAHOMA POST

Well-Known Author Accepts Language Department Chairmanship.



From the Lincoln Journal. 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 a position as a chairman of a new department of classical languages with rank of professor at the University of Oklahoma.

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 annual has carried a classified list of the student body.

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 contest held Saturday morning in the crops laboratory. A record number of 65 entrants including juniors and seniors as well as first year students participated.

Ten Ranking Contestants.

Others of the ten high ranking competitors in order of their placement are: Randall Peterson, second; Clifford Heyne, third; Al Moseman, fourth; Orden Riddle, fifth; Weston Whitver, sixth; Louis Camp, seventh; Denver Gray, eighth; Will Pether, ninth, and Myron Keim, tenth.

W.A.A. TO ANNOUNCE 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 women at which time officers of the association will be installed, according to Jennie Palmer, retiring president of the association.

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.

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

La Vertex No. 1 Producer; Milk, 227,832 Pounds; Butter Fat, 8,455.

"Hi, old girl, how the hell are you on this fine spring day?" asked the cocksure visitor from the city campus. A slow, sophisticated, and slight movement of the well shaped head was the only answer to this informal query tendered by Her Royal Highness "La Vertex Quantity of U. Neb."

POLICE REQUEST STUDENT REPORTS ON BOOK THEFTS

Police officers have issued a request that any student having books or other articles stolen report the loss immediately to the office of campus police in the rear of Social Science annex.