

On Ag Campus Students May Find Relief From Picnic Mosquitoes

By Randall Pratt.

Do you itch? Are you continually scratching those irritable white bumps left by some (&@%?=) mosquito? If that's true, then, here's news... (a mosquito control program being set up by the state government may greatly reduce the number of mosquitos in Nebraska.

Not so much that it will greatly improve the comforts of my picnics that I'm so happy over the whole thing... I'm looking out for the more unfortunate students that don't have mosquito netting.

Like a Politician.

There's certain things about a mosquito that reminds a person of a University of Nebraska student would-be politician... first he buzzes around and around from one ear to another making a "L" of a noise, telling about what he is about to do... then if you don't take your mind of the beautiful girl that you're with and pay a little attention to him, he gets mad, organizes a squadron of his friends for a dive attack... at an opportune time swoops down and drives his steel knife, I mean beak into your ankle.

About this time you're plenty mad, you forget the girl in your arms and swat him out of commission. The mosquito is dead but you still have a few bumps left to show where he stung you.

Now to get back to the news item. Dr. Douglas Tate, chairman of the entomology department of the college reported that a mosquito survey which it is expected will provide information useful in control of mosquito-borne diseases has been launched in Nebraska. Public health authorities have expressed active interest in the mosquito problem, since control of sleeping sickness and malaria in Nebraska probably will be complicated by influx of soldiers and war industry workers from southern states.

Survey Continues in Fall.

The survey is to continue thru late fall, or until the mosquitoes no longer are active. Insect traps are to be located at various points in the state, including Scottsbluff, Ord, Lincoln, North Platte, Valentine and Bridgeport, and other points in the southeastern and northeastern parts of the state. Catches of mosquitoes will show the seasonal occurrence of various kinds and the relative abundance of each.

Dr. Tate pointed out that the survey also will show where the mosquitoes are breeding, an important consideration in control. Control work made possible by the survey will reduce considerably the mosquitoes which frequently become a considerable nuisance during certain seasons in some parts of Nebraska.

first year advanced field artillery cadets. The Crosby awards went to Alvin Lugn, Julian Hopkins, and Eugene Allen for the best second year basic cadets.

Medals Go To...

Omaha World Herald medals presented to the second year cadets of each unit went to Homer Leymaster, Robert R. C. Miller and William Rist, first, second and third of the field artillery. Infantry awards went to Frank Matoon,

Reed Smith and Sidney Schwartz. Lloyd Melick, Elton E. Kersey and James Walford received the Engineer awards.

Hearst trophy awards, donated by William Randolph Hearst were presented by Chancellor Boucher to the first and second rifle teams which won first and third in the Seventh Corps intercollegiate rifle match. Members of the first team receiving awards were Lawrence Taylor, Gerald Sobotka, James H. Stuart and Roger Anderson, Walt

Plummer. Members of the second team receiving awards were Robert Hoyer, Charles Hauptman, Jack Kiewit, Melton Adler and William Long.

The freshmen rifle team which won the national intercollegiate rifle match received the national rifle association awards from Captain Richardson. Members were Walter Plummer, Lawrence Taylor, Robert Hasen, Jack Kiewit, Norman Zabel, and Coach Sgt. Joseph C. DuCharme.

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Awards . . .

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tillery cadets. The best first year advanced infantry cadets, Glen C. Wendt, Harold Swan and George Schappaugh, were presented the Col. C. F. Frankforter medals. The Col. Walter J. Gardner field artillery awards went to Phillip Saunders, Rubin Heerman and Miles Cadwallader for the best

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