

Wool Judges Win at KC; Stock Team Gains Fourth

The Nebraska wool judging team grabbed top honors in competition at the Kansas City Intercollegiate contest held early this week. Nebraska livestock team placed fourth and the meats team placed eleventh in other action. Gene Gard, Vaughan Johnson, and Gene Jensen made up the winning team, and M. A. Alexander was coach. Gard ranked second high individual in the entire contest, Jensen was second in grading and Johnson placed second in breed judging for individual honors.

Livestock Team Fourth.

The livestock team received a fourth in cattle, sixth in horses and eighth in hogs. Gard, Jensen and Johnson also served on this team in addition to Phil Grabowski, Neil Fouts and Al Clawson. J. V. Dunlap was coach.

Bert Damkroger ranked fourth individual in the meats judging, while the team won seventh in pork, thirteenth in beef, third in lamb and eighth in grading. Robert Hamilton, Don Kellogg and Coach C. H. Adams completed the team.

A huge trophy donated by the

Kansas City Star was presented to the wool team Monday morning at the annual American Royal breakfast, John Collins, editor of the Star, made the presentation.

Livestock team members received ribbons for their achievements at Sunday morning breakfast sponsored by Wilson & Co., packing firm.

Dean J. A. Mill of Wyoming presided as judge for the livestock competition.

The next activity for the judging teams will be at the International livestock show, which is to be held in Chicago the first week in December. All teams excepting the wool team will participate in the Chicago meet.

Block and Bridle

Oct. 29 is the deadline for submission of applications for membership in Block and Bridle. All male ag students who are sophomores in good standing are eligible to become members. Applications may be obtained at Room 201, Animal Husbandry Hall.

Helen Ochsner, Home Ec Senior, Tells of Rural Study in Sweden



HOME EC STUDENTS GATHER to hear Helen Ochsner tell of her experiences in Sweden this summer. Seated left to right are Vi Vosika, Mavis Musgrave, Mother Walrath of Love Hall, Helen Ochsner, Jean Fenster and Lillian Lock.

Bringing the latest in rural youth study to the campus is Helen Ochsner, Home Economics senior from Madison, who has just returned from Sweden.

Miss Ochsner was the recipient of a scholarship for study of European rural life, financed by persons interested in 4-H Club work, and sponsored by the extension service of the United States department of agriculture. Known as the International Farm Youth Exchange Project, the plan enables 17 rural youths from 17 states to go to Europe in exchange for 17 foreigners to study in our country. The mixed group was selected on the basis of 4-H Club records, school activities, church activities, and capacity to participate in such a program.

Left in June.

The group left New York in June and sailed on the Marine Jumper to England, where they spent two and a half weeks visiting farm families, touring through scenic spots and points of interest, visiting factories, and attending the Royal Agriculture show.

After touring England, the group split up to study in seven different countries. Miss Ochsner went to Sweden where she lived on a 300-acre farm near Stockholm. For two months, Miss Ochsner lived as one of the family, working in the fields with the

men in the mornings, and helping with the house and garden work in the afternoons.

Farm Intensively.

"Swedish farms," said Miss Ochsner, "are cultivated much more intensively than are American farms. There is more labor per unit of farm, and resulting higher yields. Large farms own modern machinery, and smaller farmers co-operate by sharing machinery."

Gas Rationed.

"Automobiles may be found in greater proportion in Sweden than in most European countries, although gas is rationed. Trains are electric. Farm homes are quite modern, and all have electricity. Many hand-made and artistic things decorate the homes," said Miss Ochsner. The farm at which she stayed had one main home

in which the owner lives. All of the land is rented and managed by a foreman. There are ten homes on the farm, some of which are occupied by the workers, and others rented out.

After two months in Sweden, Miss Ochsner joined the group again. They went to Finland, where they stayed for one week, visiting farms, paper mills, and attending a 4-H Club conference. They also toured Norway, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Holland and France.

"The differences are so slight and the similarities are so great that you feel right at home," stated Miss Ochsner. "The people do everything they can for the Americans and show great hospitality. Nearly everyone understands English and many can speak it," she said.

As soon as Miss Ochsner has caught up with her school work, she will speak to 4-H clubs and extension meetings throughout the state. She will show movies and give talks to various groups on the campus in the near future.

Dairy Products Team Journeys To Atlantic City

The Nebraska Dairy Products judging team is in Atlantic City, N. J., this week where they are participating in the International Collegiate Students contest next Monday. Members of the team are, Gordon Otte, Jim Mickle and Phil Keeney.

Under the auspices of Dairy Industries International, the contest will be held in Convention Hall at Atlantic City. Entrants will judge samples of butter, cheese, ice cream and milk.

Invitations to participate have been extended to 35 foreign countries, in addition to all agricultural colleges.

Home Ec Council Gains Six Co-eds

Six members of Home Ec club were elected to the Home Ec club council last week. They are Mary Arthaud, Cambridge; Jane Barker, Rising City; Sue Bjorkland, Wakefield; Dorothy Bowman, Albion; Polly Ludlow, Red Cloud; and Annette Stoppkotte, Grand Island.

A special meeting of present council members will be held Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. in the Home Economics parlors to appoint the newly elected council members to positions on the council.

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