



THIS AG COLLEGE livestock judging team placed fifth in competition with 13 teams at the Southwestern Livestock exposition in Ft. Worth. Posing in front of the reserve grand champion Angus steer. Shown by a Wisner 4-H club boy, are, left to right: Duane Sellin, Stan Lambert, Glenn Eggert, Coach M. A. Alexander, Merwyn French and Norman Holmberg.

Aggies to Have Bridge Lessons

A series of two-hour bridge classes have been scheduled weekly for Ag students beginning Wednesday, Feb. 23. Dale Ball will instruct the classes which will last from 7 to 9 p. m. The first hour of the two-hour

session will consist of instructions, and the remaining hour will be spent in actual practice. The lessons will be held in the recreation room of the Ag union.

Neil Miller heads the sponsoring committee. Other members are Charley Smith, chairman; Janet Harrison and Del Kopf.

Agki View

BY LOUISE McDILL

Will there be a rodeo this year? This is the burning question being asked on Ag college campus. The answer seems to be "no", but even this answer is hard to get hold of. The whole affair appears to be shrouded by some kind of mystery.

Reasons for the "no" have been suggested by the new dean who has suppressed rodeo ideas since the first meeting the "Has-Been Rodeo club" held with him. At this meeting they asked to be allowed to stage another rodeo like the one held last year which Aggies—and anyone who was there—are still talking about. Three objections to having a rodeo along with the Farmers Fair have been brought up:

1. There is too much risk involved in such an event. Participating students may be hurt and could sue the university.

2. Departments at Ag had the task of taking care of livestock used last year for some period of time before and after the rodeo.

3. Too much work is involved in setting up a temporary arena, and the project of erecting a permanent arena is frowned upon by university officials.

Even the Farmers Fair board, pledged to be trying to put on a Farmers Fair that will go over in a big way, agree that a rodeo is not necessary. They agree that some big event is needed to draw a crowd to the fair but they feel that some other project could do the job. Suggestions for this project include a baseball game between Ag students or Ag teams, a horse show, or merely a bigger and better parade, dance, barbecue and exhibits. But the idea of a rodeo seems to have been discarded, not by any definite action, but simply by ignoring the project till it is too late to do all the work that would be entailed.

That's that. But is it? Students are STILL asking, "Why can't there be a rodeo?"

The first objection could be discounted by saying that there is risk in any authorized University activities, including the all-important varsity athletic program. But thinking students have gone beyond this dodging of facts to admit that there is danger of injury in a rodeo. However, rodeo insurance can be purchased which will cover all injuries and will relieve the University of all legal responsibility. Participating students are mindful of the risk and are willing to accept it, or they wouldn't participate.

Livestock, from the reports of the above mentioned rodeo club,

was not farmed out on University departments as much as was reported. By a few arrangements, however, livestock could all be quartered off the home University base both before and after the rodeo.

As for the permanent arena, students are asking "WHY NOT?" Rodeo funds would pay for the structure; there certainly must be some space somewhere on the acres of the Agricultural campus that could be used for a project which would add to the life of the campus.

The educational aspect of the Farmers Fair must not be overlooked, we admit. The exhibits should be given their place of importance in the Farmers Fair. Other aspects of the Fair, the barbeque, midway and parade are also valuable and should not be played down to a more dramatic event.

Still, Ag students and city students are asking for a rodeo. We challenge the Fair Board to bring this problem out in the open, to air the pro and con arguments, to at least let students know what the score is.

We challenge the Fair Board to call an open meeting to which students, faculty and administration can present their viewpoints and ideas. From this meeting a course may be determined which may serve to satisfy everyone.

Rumors Arise Of Cornhusker Staff Friction

BY PATTI GARTLAND

Rumors have been spreading over the campus about the big uprising in the Cornhusker office. Many of the staff members are tired of their present jobs and desire new positions, we hear.

Leo Geier, for example, is tired of being the head of sports and has been trying to change places with Janet Graves. Now just why he wants to be in charge of the Beauty Queens has not been discovered, but energetic Daily Nebraskan reporters are working on the solution.

There are tales that Joel Bailey, also is in favor of the foregoing change. Although she barely missed lettering in football last year, she is positive that constant exposure to Jerry Ferguson will make her wish a certainty.

Now the head of the photography division, Bob Duis, knows a good thing when he has it. He realizes it gets very dull taking pictures of campus events, but the idea of changing with Joan Reynolds, head of Fine Arts and Religion does not appeal to him. "Religion might do him good," certain factions were overheard saying, however.

But the most exciting thing the "keyhole peepers" were able to unearth was that Janice Hufford and Jo Lisher were feuding. It seems that Jerry Johnston, meddler-in-chief (Ooops, these novice reporters!) is being deposed by "Rodent Ray" Biemond, who is planning on a new capitolic uprising. The girls, we gather, are in favor of neither gentlemen. They want to run the organization themselves.

Butler Students Attack Problems

Twelve upperclassmen at Butler university, seven men and five women, are unique among their classmates.

University officials announced that these upperclassmen are engaged in a program which will solve the problem of what to do with the superior student who is capable of advancing in his studies at a more rapid rate than the average.

Chewing the Rag

By Emily Heine

New columns appear in the "Rag" every February following the semester staff changes. Latest of these is "Chewing the Rag," cooperative effort of the special features editor and assistants, Ruth Ann Sandstedt and Frank Jacobs.

It isn't that the three of us have a corner on current columns. As a matter of fact, almost everybody in the "Rag" office—including several strangers who thought it was an annex to the ping pong room—has taken a turn at being a columnist.

We hope you'll keep in mind when you read our columns that, although we've suddenly become columnists, we've not suddenly learned everything about everything. We still get the same worm's eye view of the campus scene that you do! Neither have we solved the problem of getting into Sosh during rush hour. While we don't pretend, or even intend to give you all the inside info, we do hope to produce something you'll want to read.

And that's as far as this column will go today with "we." Too many writers have used the plural form to hide comments which were theirs and theirs alone. It takes considerably more courage on a university campus, or any place else, to say in print, "I think," but its more honest. "Chewing the Rag" will usually carry a byline, although the three writers collaborate most of the time. The signed column represents what one of the three of us thinks. It may, or may not, represent the opinion of the majority of the student body; it may not even agree with that of the paper's staff or the special features department. There are bound to be a great many people who don't see the thing the same way—who will curse the writer for talking about something he doesn't know anything about. None of us expects or even wants you to agree all the time. If you have comments to make, Frank, Ruth Ann and I want to hear them.

At other times an anonymous column will contain not so much opinion as a report of campus happenings, which cannot be included in regular news stories but which are worth telling.

Nearly everyone has at some time or another laughingly remarked, "Well, I'll never let my studies interfere with getting an education." Granted that most people follow this principle, most of the time (witness the crowds getting "educated" daily in the Union, Woods, etc.), there is still the interesting problem of the audience at such things as this week's UNESCO conference.

Delegates, whose attendance at the conference was more or less sessions were far more interesting than they had thought they taken for granted, reported the would be. But a good many students never gave themselves the opportunity to be as pleasantly surprised. In most organized houses, and presumably among affiliated students, too, the words were heard on all sides: "I'd like to go, but I've just got to study." The result—a much smaller attendance at many worthwhile meetings than there should have been.

Because it is pleasant to think that many people miss such things because they are unaware of their existence, I'd like to comment on one very fine project (educational and cultural, yes, but pleasant and painless, too, which is sponsored by the YMCA. Top-grade foreign movies are shown frequently in Love library auditorium for a small admission charge. Last week's "Charm of La Boheme," a German film, and the accompanying short were excellent.

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