



the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Vol. 32, No. 97

Lincoln, Nebraska

Monday, April 21, 1958

Block and Bridle:

Animal Husbandry Picks Dr. Loeffel For Hall of Fame

By Roger Wehrbein
Staff Writer

Professor William Loeffel, chairman of the department of animal husbandry, was honored Friday night by the Block and Bridle Club at the University College of Agriculture.

The banquet at which the award was presented climaxed the 46th annual Feeders Day activities, which included reports on research projects and talks by A. Weber, dean of Kansas State College and Lowell Sarnes, cattle feeder from Lexington.

Winners of the recent Block and Bridle Meats and Livestock Judging Contests were presented, along with members of the Nebraska Meat Judging Teams and the Nebraska Junior and Senior Livestock Judging Teams.

Paul Yeutter received the Merit Trophy Award as an

outstanding Block and Bridle Club member.

Loeffel's picture will be placed with others in the Animal Husbandry building at the College. The animal husbandry Block and Bridle Club has honored outstanding stockmen in the state since 1938. A. Majors, a commission man and civic leader in South Omaha was honored last year.

Prof. Loeffel was selected by the Block and Bridle Club in recognition of his outstanding contributions in teaching, research and administration during the almost 40 years which he has spent at the University. He also was cited for his services to the livestock and meat industry.

He came to the University as an assistant professor in 1919 after spending some time

Ag Winners

Winners of the Meat Judging Contest were Don Hoffmeyer, Dick Powers, Dale Friedemann, Gary McDonald, Rodney Peterson, Larry Hendrix, Eli Thomssen, Gene Heidemann, Jim Thulin and Byron Kort. Top freshman winners were Powers, Heidemann and Gary Heidemann.

Senior division winners of the Livestock Judging Contest were Louis Welch, Robert Dannert, Gary Briggs, Dick White, Leonard Koertner, Bill Jameson, Bob Volk, Burt Weichenhath, Byron Kort and Ronald Kohlmeier.

in extension work in the state. In 1925, he became associate professor and in 1936, professor.

He has served as chairman of the department since 1938. During 1934-35 he supervised the meat processing work of the Nebraska Emergency Relief Administration.

For many years he was in charge of swine research at the Nebraska Experiment Station and has a large number of publications to his credit. He was responsible for meats research and teaching at the College and still plays an active part in it.

"Professor Loeffel has contributed in many ways to the welfare of the College and the Department of Animal Husbandry," said Dean W. Lambert.

"Under his guidance the Department has grown and has done much for the betterment of agriculture in Nebraska. His choice by the students to receive the annual Block and Bridle Club award is a fitting tribute to his endeavors to improve teaching and research activities of the Department," he added.



Dr. Loeffel

Dinner To Fete 25-Year Workers Wednesday Nite

Five University employees who have served the University for 25 years will be honored at the annual University Employee Dinner Wednesday.

They are: Mrs. Margaret Hawkins, buildings and grounds; Mrs. Anna Burch, School of Agriculture dormitories; Mrs. Glenna Nicholson, University Hospital kitchen; Elmer Davis, building repair and maintenance; and Marguerite Muir, home economics department.

Meet Will Link Science, Ag

The first annual conference on "Science in Agriculture" is scheduled Thursday on Ag campus for students in the upper 25 per cent of all high school senior classes in the state.

The purpose of the conference is to call the attention of the students to the value of scientific developments in agriculture, the accomplishments in agriculture research and the fascination of the scientific research.

Demonstrations of agricultural sciences in action, from "Cow Psychology" to "Use of Radioactivity in Agriculture", will be presented by faculty members and researchers of the College of Agriculture.

Dr. B. Schweigert, Director of Research and Public Relations for the American Meat Institute, will be the featured speaker during the afternoon period.

Spring Rodeo Ag Club Topic

Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Animal Husbandry Building on Ag, according to Prudy Morrow, publicity chairman.

All members are required to attend the meeting. Plans for the Spring Rodeo will be discussed at this time, she said.

All contestants in the rodeo must have their "chicken money" and release slips in to Keith Redinbaugh by April 30, she said.

CE Educational Displays To Cover Wide Curriculum

Hydraulics, Highway, Soils Units Being Prepared For E-Week

An array of educational displays will highlight the civil engineers' part of Engineer's Week open house.

Included are displays in the fields of hydraulics, sanitation, highways, structures, soils and surveying — all of which are common to the civil engineering curriculum.

In addition, the civil engineering curriculum as taught at the University will be shown in a display consisting of all textbooks used, courses taught and objectives of the courses.

Water Flow

One of the displays in the field of hydraulics will be an experiment showing the characteristics of water flowing under different velocities. This experiment was performed in the late 19th century by Osborne Reynolds, a famous engineer in the hydraulics field.

Work is nearly completed on a hydraulic "jump", which is an unexplained natural phenomenon where water flowing in an open flume makes an abrupt rise due to retarded flow. One C. E. reported.

Two displays are being constructed concerning sanitation. The first is an inverted siphon, used in controlling storm runoff and allowing flow beneath streams or underground obstructions.

The principles used in disposing of sewer gas will also be shown as a part of sanitation.

Bridge Design

The featured highway display will show the location in highway bridge design and construction. Models of a number of bridges constructed in the past and present will be displayed.

Another highway display will show the location of proposed routes of the Interstate Highway through the country.

Structural design and construction will show the design and properties of typical concrete and steel construction members.

Advancements in the field of structures will be shown through the use of tilt-up construction, which is relatively new to the engineering field.

Through its use, concrete walls may be constructed on the ground and raised into place.

Soil Display

A soils display has been devised, showing the effect of controlling seepage and flow of water by the use of admixtures in the soil.

An extensive display of sur-

veying as used in distance measurement will be shown, accompanied by a short film concerned with optical tools.

A display illustrating the work of the Corps of Engineer's work on the flood control of the Missouri River will show a working model of Gavins Point dam near Yankton, S. D.

All displays will be shown by students who will explain their operation and use in the engineering profession.

Top Law Students Honored At Annual College Dinner

The College of Law honored outstanding University law students at their annual awards dinner Friday evening.

Board of Advisors certificates: Norman Krivosha, first semester chairman; Alfred Kortum, second semester chairman; Joseph Baldwin, Vincent Brown, Filbert Cornish, Robert Coy, Earl Hascall, Hal Hasselbalch, Dwayne Jones, Harry Snyder, Don Raymond, James Winger and Theodore Kessner.

Law Review certificates: Philip Sorenson, editor-in-chief; John McElhaney and Thompson Snyder, executive editors; William Dill, Johnson, Charles Luellman and Duane Nelson.

Law Review Keys (students completing one year of service on the Law Review staff): Wincel Nelson Jr., Lawrence Sandberg Jr., Butler Shaffer, Donald Wilson, Arlyss Welch and Peter Andersen.

Order of the Coif certificates: Deryl Namann, Claire Johnson, Dulane Nelson, Thompson Snyder.

Allen Moot Court Competi-

Test Theater Tries Out

'Telescope' Links Japanese Events

The University Experimental Theatre will produce a one-act play, "A Telescope for the Emperor," by Karl Shapiro, on May 15-16, according to the director, Len Schropfer.

Tryouts will be held in Temple 303 on Monday from 7-10 p.m. and in the Howell Auditorium on Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. Scripts are available for pre-tryout reading, according to Schropfer.

Historical Incidents

The cast includes eight men and one woman. Six of the men play dual roles, appearing both in the realistic portion of the play and in a stylized interlude.

"A Telescope for the Emperor" is based upon two historical incidents. The first began in 1853. At that time, Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry of the United States Navy made a historically significant conquest of Japan with a fleet of huge black ships; he promised that it would be of great benefit to Japan to relax her anti-trade laws. There were fertile lands in America on which Japanese immigrants could find new wealth.

Japanese Encamped

In the early 1940's, not quite a hundred years later, the Japanese citizens of the western United States were encamped because there seemed to be danger to the country in their freedom.

According to Schropfer, "A Telescope for the Emperor" brings the two historical incidents together with amazing clear-sightedness.

Advisory Board Named For TC

Eight student representatives from Teachers College were named to the Teachers College Advisory Board.

Chairman and the department they represent are: Nancy Copeland, special education; Karen Schuster, elementary education; Judy Decker, secondary education; Judy Combs, commercial arts; Rae Beerline, physical education; and Mary Ramage, music.

Co-chairmen named were Sarah Houserman, elementary education; and Sally Flanagan, secondary education.

Sponsor of the Board is Miss Mary Mielany. The Board will operate under Dean Frank Henzlik this spring and will come under Dr. Walter Beggs' jurisdiction next fall.

European Newsmen Will Tour Campus

Journalists Plan to Meet With International Students

Newsmen from 13 European nations will visit the campus next week as part of a 4-week tour of the United States.

A tour of KUON-TV, a visit to the School of Journalism and a trip to the Nebraska tractor testing laboratory will be part of the 3-day Lincoln tour by 34 newsmen.

Nebraskan Coffee The Daily Nebraskan will sponsor a coffee with the newsmen April 27. All foreign students at the University have been invited to attend the coffee, which will be in Union at 5 p.m.

"This is the only opportunity the foreign journalists will have of meeting informally with students from their home countries attending American colleges," said Dick Shugrue, editor.

"The Daily Nebraskan con-

siders it a privilege to participate in the furthering of international understanding and at the same time be able to take advantage of the opportunity to find out how some of the great foreign newspapers function," he added.

The journalists represent the major newspapers and radio and television stations of the following countries: Belgium, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain and Turkey.

Their stop in Lincoln is the only major civilian visit scheduled on their program. Other tours will be mostly devoted to military activities.

American Life

The group, sponsored jointly by the U.S. Department of State, the Air Force, the U.S. Information Agency and the Governmental Affairs Institute of Washington, is stopping at Lincoln to give the journalists a chance to "see average American life."

Upon arrival in Lincoln at the Lincoln Air Force Base April 25, the newsmen will be greeted by Mayor Bennett Martin and a representative from the Chamber of Commerce.

April 28 the group will tour the campus under the sponsorship of the School of Journalism.

That same day they will meet with Gov. Victor Anderson, and will be guests of the Executive Club of Lincoln at its luncheon meeting at the Cornhusker hotel.

Wesleyan Tour

Dr. Vance D. Rogers, new president of Nebraska Wesleyan University, will welcome the newsmen to a tour of that campus April 27.

Accompanying the newsmen will be representatives from the London and Paris offices of the USA, two Air Force officers and two photographers.

Jazzy Record To Win Contract

A recording contract with Modern Records is the first prize in a national collegiate jazz contest sponsored by the National Jazz Fraternity.

Applications are available from NAJAFRA. They must accompany the taped entry.

The directors of NAJAFRA include: Dave Brubeck and Steve Allen, Don Elliott, Terry Gibbs, Bill Coss, Nat Hentoff, Leonard Feather, Cozy Cole, David Martindell and PooPoo Klode.

Science Academy Issued Challenge Smith Suggests Methods For Science Teaching

Three hundred and fifty science and research representatives attending the annual 2-day Nebraska Academy of Sciences at the University were reportedly challenged to demonstrate their belief in the importance of the elementary and high school teacher's work.

Dr. Herbert Smith of Kansas University said that, "If you publicly demonstrate that you believe the work in science in the local schools is important you will have gone far toward assuring its improvement."

Dr. Smith noted 6 suggestions for improving quality of science instruction in elementary and secondary schools:

- 1) Improvement of college training of teachers.
- 2) Selective admission of future teachers to keep "those who should never enter the classroom out."
- 3) Constructive criticism of schools.
- 4) Obtain better teachers on priority over buildings, facilities and other secondary considerations.
- 5) Recognition of secondary education's dual function of

terminal and pre-school training.

6) Assistance as resource people on high school students' or teachers' problems.

Scientific papers ranging from negative helium ion in hydrogen to yellow-bellied sapsuckers were presented during the 2-day meet.

The 10 Nebraska high school seniors who are winners and honorable mentions in the Nebraska Science Talent Search were honored at the Academy annual banquet Friday night. Dr. Robert Bowman, University geography professor, was the speaker.

A Saturday highlight was the Lincoln District Junior Academy exhibit at University High School.

Two-Story Leap Nets ATO Frosh Back Injuries

A leap from a second-story window of the Alpha Tau Omega house Friday landed freshman Charles Simmons in Lincoln General Hospital with a severe back injury.

Simmons was listed in "fair" condition after emergency treatment.

Hospital officials report Simmons will be confined at least a week because of injured vertebra which will require a cast.

The mishap occurred when Simmons, offering to go one better on fraternity brothers who were jumping out of first floor windows into a blanket, went up the extra story.

Simmons' feet went through the blanket and he fell to the ground, injuring his spine.

Air Cadets Tour Biggs Base

Miller Awed On ROTC Trip

By Herb Probasco
Staff Writer

"I was most impressed, not to say awed, by the readiness and alertness of our Air Force in my visit to Biggs Air Force Base," was Dr. James E. Miller's reaction to the recent inspection of the Texas base.

The chairman of the English Department went on to say that he was "surprised and pleased to learn more about the high quality of training given to Nebraska Air Cadets. There should be more of this kind of education interchange."

Miller made the trip along with twelve advanced Air Force ROTC cadets, Colonel Carter Duncan, Captain Gordon Ware, A. J. Lewandowski, athletic department business manager, and Noel Smith, construction engineer at the University.

Col. Duncan, who is authorized to invite any members of the faculty and administrative staffs of the University, stated that such a program of taking personnel along was in effect "long before I came." He went on to explain that the purpose in inviting the faculty on these excursions is twofold. "We take them so they may learn more about the Air Force and thus strengthen the relation-

ship between the ROTC department and the University."

Selection

The selection of faculty and staff members for the trips is based on their interest in the Air Force. Miller said, "We also take those who don't know too much about the Air Force but are interested in it." They are selected from different colleges, depending on the type of trip that is to be taken," he added.

At Biggs, a SAC base, the group was briefed on the B-47 and B-36 bombers and the C-124 cargo plane. They were then given a close-up inspection of the planes and toured the inside of the craft. "The faculty and staff members were as interested, if not more so, than the cadets," Duncan said.

During their stay at the base the group was allowed the privileges of the base. This included the facilities of the PX, the Officer's Club, theaters and gymnasiums. The faculty members were treated as VIPs. "It was a chance

for the personnel at Biggs to show these people what the Air Force has," Col. Duncan stated.

Visits to El Paso and Juarez, Mexico were also made by the group in their leisure time.

Expenses incurred during the trips were paid individually by each member of the group, both cadets and faculty members. Plane transportation was financed by the Air Force.

Other Excursions Several trips have been taken by the Air Force ROTC during the course of the school year.

Most of the trips cover a period of about three days, usually Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Sunday available for Col. Duncan studying or resting up.

Duncan went on to mention other visits taken this year. Among these was a trip to the United States Military Academy, where the cadets were introduced to the life of a West Point cadet. During this trip the group also visited New York City and attended the Nebraska-Army football game. Several faculty and

staff members accompanied the cadets.

Another journey was taken to Wright-Patterson Field in Dayton, Ohio, the headquarters of the air material command. This base is devoted primarily to maintenance, supply and tests.

A visit to the B-47 training school and the Boeing airplane factory in Wichita, Kansas was also made earlier this year.

The weekend of April 11 a group of cadets toured Laredo AFB, a jet flying school, in Laredo, Texas. In May a trip will be taken to Nellis AFB, a fighter training school in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Col. Duncan stated that the trips are set up so as to visit at least 1 training command base, 1 combat training base, 1 airplane factory and 1 material command base.

"If we had more money to pay for the pilots and gasoline, we would take more trips. They motivate the cadet and stimulate his interest. The trips are instructive and informative as well as fun. It's the best way I know of giving the cadets a first hand picture of what it will be like on the base when they become officers. We think it is money well spent," he added.



Courtesy Lincoln Star—Dr. Miller



Courtesy Lincoln Star—Col. Duncan