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A Salute to ANIMAL SCIENCE

NEBRASKA'S NUMBER ONE INDUSTRY!
May, 1972

Dear Block & Bridle Club Members:

We are again approaching the end of another successful year of club activities and a successful year of study for each of you. As I consider the opportunities for animal agriculture in Nebraska and the opportunities for you in animal agriculture, I am convinced that the theme of my letter to you this year should be "telling and selling."

_Telling_ the story of Nebraska, its agricultural resources and their value as a basis for overall economic growth in the state is one dimension of the theme. _Telling_ the story of yourselves as professional animal scientists with background experience and academic training in the center of the action of the world’s most advanced animal agriculture in the history of man is a second dimension. _Telling_ the true story of your University as an educational institution where young people have meaningful and desirable academic and social experiences is a third dimension. _Selling_ yourself is the fourth and perhaps the most important dimension of the theme—your ability to sell yourself is usually the basis for finding a job and establishing friendships. _Selling_ your ideas is the fifth dimension of this theme and provides the basis for success in practically every job and every social activity you will have in the years ahead. _Selling_ the state of Nebraska to yourself and others of your generation as an opportunity and for your life and pursuit of happiness is a sixth dimension of the theme. Your stimulating ideas, enthusiasm and vigor are necessary ingredients to the future of Nebraska. A challenge such as exists in Nebraska’s agricultural resources is a necessary ingredient to an exciting career for you. _Selling_ your Animal Science Department to the people of Nebraska and the world is the seventh and final dimension of the challenge I will mention. Hopefully, when you graduate you will believe that you hold a degree from the best Animal Science Department in the world. If all of you believe that and perform accordingly, the world will soon accept you as a graduate of its best Animal Science Department. Lack of faith or less than excellent performance on your part will destroy your reputation and the reputation of your Animal Science Department.

The Animal Science Staff joins me in saying congratulations on a very successful year and best wishes for the future.

Sincerely yours,

Frank H. Baker
Chairman
Animal Science Department
To friends of the livestock industry—

The third University of Nebraska Block and Bridle Annual is a summation of the club's animal science and community activities. 1972 membership found fun and friends regardless of the activity in which they chose to participate.

The purpose of the B & B annual is not merely the promotion of the University of Nebraska's club. The yearbook should serve to enlighten the public of the functions of the animal science industry. Good relations between those who intend to make livestock their livelihood and the community are vital. The 1972 annual will be distributed throughout the state to county agents, vocational agriculture teachers, and businessmen to promote the club, the University and agriculture.

The staff wishes to thank all club members for their participation in making this annual possible and is grateful for the help from faculty and staff. The annual advertisers support is greatly appreciated and the patronage of these businessmen who made possible the publication of this annual is urged.

Sincerely,

Chris Votaw, editor

Staff: Doug Brand, Kathy Geiger, Vic Knutson, Jim Sears, Gary Kubicek, Jim Damrow, Ted Acton, Dennis Nun, Jim Ferguson, Max Hoffman, Pat Hamilton, and Bill Hawthorne.
This past year as president of the Block and Bridle Club has been very rewarding as well as educational for me. I have had the privilege and honor to work with some of the finest people in the field of Agriculture. These people have proven they are diligent and hard working when it comes time for them to put forth a little extra effort to get a job done just right. I am sure that as you read through this yearbook you will see the high quality and caliber of the fine men and women who make up this great organization.

This year we added the Children's Day to this list of activities—it was very heartily received by the children, their parents, members of the club, our faculty and the University Administration. Along with this new activity we also had our Fall Steak Fry, Showmanship Contest, Ham Sales, Spring Tour, Quarterhorse and Appaloosa Shows, Livestock and Meats Judging Contests, Spring Picnic, Yearbook, and Awards Banquet.

I would like to wish a hearty good luck to the new officers and good wishes for another successful year in 1972 and 1973.

Wm. J. O'Hare
President Block and Bridle 1971-72
The 1971-72 Block and Bridle Club was very capably advised by Doctors R. W. Mandigo, P. J. Cunningham, and R. D. Appleman.

Dr. Mandigo, in his third year as an advisor, was the Senior Advisor. He is an associate professor of Animal Science and Food Science and Technology. He received his Bachelor's degree at California State Polytech, his Master's degree from New Mexico State and completed his Doctorate degree in meats at Oklahoma State before taking his position at Nebraska.

An Assistant Professor of Animal Science, with a special interest in swine genetics, P. J. Cunningham served in his second year as a B and B advisor. P. J. did Undergraduate and Masters study at Iowa State before obtaining A Doctorate degree at Oklahoma State.

Starting out as junior advisor was Dr. R. D. Appleman, an instructor and extension man in the dairy field. Dr. Appleman is a graduate of Oklahoma State University.

Each of these instructors puts in much work and many hours keeping the Block and Bridle Club on the move, and we thank them for their services.
1971-1972 OFFICERS

LEFT TO RIGHT
Larry White ..................................................... Program Chairman
Lynn Holden .................................................... Historian
Doug Brand ...................................................... Treasurer
Bill O'Hare ...................................................... President
Phyll Bourn ..................................................... Secretary
Gary Stauffer ................................................... Ag Exec Rep.

NOT PICTURED
Roger Kubicek ................................................ Vice-President
Stu Cooksley .................................................... Marshall
1971-1972
COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Front row:
RANDY GUIL—Appaloosa Show
MAX HOFFMAN—Tour Chairman
CHRIS VOTAW—Annual Editor
BRUCE RICKERTSEN—Steak Fry and Livestock Contest
CHUCK GRAFF—Meats Judging Contest

Second row:
RUSS LECHTENBERG—Horsebarn Painting
GARY KUBICEK—Ham Sales & Pelt Sales
BLAINE RICHARDS—Spring Picnic
LARRY ENGSTROM—Ham Sales
DAN WITTHUHN—Quarterhorse Show
BOB HARMS—Kid's Day

Not pictured: BOB KRACKE, Little Ak-Sar-Ben Chairman, DAVE KASL and DICK BROWN, Honor's Banquet Directors, JERRY COOL, Winter Dance Chairman and PHYLL BOURN, Christmas Coffee Chairman.
BLOCK and BRIDLE
MEMBERSHIP
1971-1972
Front Row: Dr. P. J. Cunningham, advisor; Lynn Godbersen, West Point; Clint Zvacek, Pender; Fred Bruning, Bruning; Blaine Richards, Geneva; Fred Meyer, West Point; Gary Kubicke, Crete; Bill Stahly, Milford; Rod Jensen, Blair; Darcey Butts, Clarks; Deb Weigel, Amelia; Lynn Holden, Walnut, Calif.; Chris Votaw, Wellfleet; Barb Young, Hyannis; Doug Brand, Fremont; Bob Harms, Sterling; Stu Cooksley, Anselmo; Dan Wittlhuhn, Arnold; Arlyn Panko, Cook; Roger Richards, Geneva; Jerry Felt, Mason City; Dennis Chiacek, Morse Bluff; Dr. Roger Mandigo and Dr. Robert Appleman, Advisors.

Second Row: Gary Mitchell, Atkinson; Allen Cahill, Ord; Larry Engstrom, Kimball; Kevin Cooksley, Broken Bow; Russ Lechtingen, Butte; Bill O'Haire, Kimball; Chuck Graff, Bancroft; Bill Alexander, Lyons; Bruce Rickertsen, Lexington; Dave Carpenter, Lee's Summit, Mo.; Roger Kubicke, Crete; Phyll Bourn, Lexington; Dave Kasl, DeWitt; John Kastanek, Crete; Dennis Kahl, Wakefield; Randy Guill, Lyons; Jim Damrow, Diller; Dave Dawes, Fairbury; Dave Launer, Lincoln; Larry Grundman, Syracuse; Duane Anderson, Potter; Britt Anderson, Gothenburg; Gary Stauffer, Page; Jerry Snide, Valley.

Third Row: Jerome Englehart, Spencer; Dennis Nun, Ohiowa; Dan Watson, Chambers; Larry White, Lexington; Bob Kracke, DeWitt; John Ward, Geneva; Mike Robinson, Elkhorn; Phil Roubal, North Bend; Randy Naber, Seward; Max Hoffman, Wilber; Charles Kreshel, Wilber; Larry Forbes, Palmer; Fred Whidden, St. Edward; Gale Henry, Oconto; Mike Kassik, Milligan; John Diedrickson, Scribner; Dale Magnuson, Laurel; Gary Zoubek, Wilber; Monte Stauffer, Page; Bob Brummels, Hartington; Dennis Broderson, Coleridge; Randy Kramer, Stapleton; Doug Doll, Rising City.

Not Pictured: Ted Acton, Liberty; Bill Boyer, Rushville; Richard Brown, Taylor; Becky Brownson, Landover Hills, Maryland; Larry Buell, Basset; Craig Buescher, Lawrence; Dennis Cetak, Lincoln; Jerry Cool, Callaway; John Crook, Nebraska City; Ralph Drake, Friend; Jerry Felt, Mason City; Jim Ferguson, Springview; Kathy Geiger, Cozad; Clark Gotschall, Atchison; John Griffith, Stapleton; Kent Helm, Danbury; Dick Helms, Holbrook; Mark Jensen, St. Edward; Paul Knobbe, West Point; Vic Knutson, Wilsonville; Ed Kruse, Geneva; Jamie Kruse, Geneva; Jim LaRue, Ewing; Roger Luther, Orleans; Jim Lutt, Wayne; Bruce Mueller, Columbus; Tom Novak, Lincoln; Bob Peterson, Taylor; Alan Pfeiffer, Nebraska City; Tom Randall, Valentine; Jane Rapien, Grand Island; Greg Robinson, Elkhorn; Carl Rood, Wahoo; Lowell Schardt, Davenport; Jerry Schroeder, Laurel; Jim Sears, Lisco; Dale Sidders, Wood River; Gale Simonsen, Beaver Crossing; Larry Smith, Laurel; Ivan Soper, North Loop; Lonnie Stahlacker, Burwell; Greg Staples, Shenandoah, Iowa; Keith Stuhmer, Franklin; Neil Tompkins, Ewing; Bruce Treffer, Osceola; Dave Uhrenholdt, Elgin; Doug Walstrom, Lincoln; Howard Witte, Scribner; Heidi Yamamoto, Japan; Tom Young, Filley; Jim Ziegler, Burwell; Alan Zumbrunn, Belgrade.
ANIMAL SCIENCE FACULTY

BEEF
1. Frank Baker
4. Larry Cundiff
11. Robert Kock
20. Vincent Arthaud
21. James Gosey
24. John Ward

SWINE
2. Ernest Peo, Jr.
8. Dwane Zimmerman
9. James Hedt
10. William Ahlschwede
23. Bobby Moser

SHEEP
5. Martin Alexander—Emeritus
27. Ted Doane

DAIRY
6. Robert Appleman
7. Foster Owen
12. Mogens Plum—Emeritus
13. Andrew Schultze
14. Philip Cole

MEATS
3. Charles Adams
20. Vincent Arthaud
22. Jimmy Wise
26. Roger Mandigo

PHYSIOLOGY AND/OR RUMINANT NUTRITION
13. Wally Koers
15. Terry Klopfenstein
19. Paul Guyer

BREEDING AND GENETICS
16. Joe Hudson
17. Robert Britton
18. Cecil Blunn

The University of Nebraska Animal Science Department offers five graduate student programs. Non-ruminant nutrition, ruminant nutrition, breeding and genetics, physiology and meats are the fields from which one can select his major interest. The University of Nebraska has graduate students from five states furthering their education in the animal science department. Men from four continents are currently enrolled in the graduate program.

BACK ROW: left to right

Bob Osland—California, Larry Olson—Oklahoma, Victor Umunna—Nigeria, Norman Barney—Nebraska, Bill Fulton—Oklahoma, Saul Quintero—Columbia, S.A.

SECOND ROW: left to right

Sumir Hasimoglu—Turkey, Jim Kinder, Missouri, Charles Albright—Nebraska, Nazir Tharani—Kenya, Alan Emsley—Canada, Vernon Krausse—Nebraska.

FRONT ROW: left to right

Michael Prokop—Nebraska, Randal Bartling—Nebraska, Jim Rabe—Nebraska, Kern Hendrix—Indiana, Tom Messersmith—Nebraska, Bill Schneider—Nebraska, Larry Erlinger—Oklahoma.
B & B CONGRATULATES

GARY ZOUBEK
Wilber, Nebraska
Animal Science
Block and Bridle
Junior Meats Judging Team
Gamma Sigma Delta

JERRY R. SNIDE
Valley, Nebraska
Ag Honors—Animal Science—Ag Econ
Block and Bridle
Ag Econ Club
University 4-H Club
Young Republicans

BLAINE RICHARDS
Geneva, Nebraska
Animal Science
Block and Bridle
Committee Chairman for Spring Picnic
Junior and Senior Livestock Judging Team
1972 ANIMAL SCIENCE GRADS

CHUCK GRAFF
Bancroft, Nebraska
Animal Science (production)—Ag Econ
Block and Bridle
Ag Exec Rep
Meats Judging Contest Chairman
Junior and Senior Meats Judging Team
Junior and Senior Livestock Judging Team
William Derrick Family Scholarship Award
Alpha Gamma Rho Alumni Secretary
Alpha Zeta

VICTOR KNUTSON
Wilsonville, Nebraska
Animal Science (production and science)
Block and Bridle
Quarter Horse and Appaloosa Show Committee
Junior and Senior Meats Judging Teams

ROGER L. KUBICEK
Crete, Nebraska
Animal Science (production) and Ag Ed
Block and Bridle
Vice-president, Tour and Dance Chairmanships
Alpha Tau Alpha—National
Alpha Tau Alpha honorary
Burr Hall: president, secretary
Junior Bar-M
William Derrick Family Scholarship Award
Award
Junior and Senior Livestock Judging Teams
Junior Meats Judging Team
LARRY WHITE  
*Lexington, Nebraska*
Animal Science (production option)  
Block and Bridle  
Little Ak-Sar-Ben Chairman and Master of Ceremonies 1970  
Program Chairman 1971  
Quarter Horse Show Committee 1971-72  
Ham Sales: 3rd Award 1970, 4th Award 1971  
Block and Bridle Livestock Judging Contest: 1st place 1971  
Rodeo Club, Publicity Chairman  
University 4-H Club  
Junior and Senior Livestock Judging Teams  
3rd Austin Barrow Show  
7th Carload  
Farmhouse

ROBERT L. KRACKE  
*Dewitt, Nebraska*
Animal Science (production)  
Rodeo Club  
Block and Bridle  
Little Ak-Sar-Ben Chairman  
Junior and Senior Livestock Judging Teams

DAVID CARPENTER  
*Lee's Summit, Missouri*
Animal Science (science option) Ag Econ  
Block and Bridle

LARRY G. ENGSTROM  
*Kimball, Nebraska*
Animal Science (production)  
Block and Bridle  
Ham Sales Co-chairman
JOHN L. KASTANEK
Wilber, Nebraska
Animal Science—Mechanized Agriculture
Block and Bridle
   Meats Contest Chairman
Alpha Zeta Treasurer
Mech Ag Club
   President, Secretary
Junior and Senior Meats Judging

WILLIAM L. STAHLTY
Milford, Nebraska
Animal Science (production)—Ag Econ (general)
Block and Bridle

JIM SEARS
Lisco, Nebraska
Animal Science (science option)
Block and Bridle
PHYLLIS BOURN  
*Overton, Nebraska*  

Animal Science  
Block and Bridle  
Secretary, Champion Showman Little Ak-Sar-Ben, Junior Workhorse Award  
East Union  
President, Social Chairman  
Rodeo Club—Secretary  
All University Fund  
Campus Queen Finalist  
East Campus Committee  
East Campus Toastmasters—Vice-President  
Burr Hall  
Bar-W Council, Miss Burr Hall, Social Chairman, Freshman Activities Award  
Interdormitory Association Social Chairman  
Kernels  
University 4-H Club  
Junior Advisor to Freshman in Veterinary Science  
Alpha Zeta Outstanding Service to Agriculture Award  
Junior and Senior Meats Judging Teams  

BRUCE RICKERTSEN  
*Lexington, Nebraska*  

Animal Science (production option)  
Block and Bridle  
Steak Fry and Judging Contest Chairman  
Junior and Senior Livestock Judging Team  
Alpha Zeta  
Gamma Sigma Delta  
East Union vice-president  
Farmhouse, business manager  
Ak-Sar-Ben Scholarship
RANDY GUIL
Lyons, Nebraska
Animal Science
Block and Bridle
Appaloosa Horse Show Chairman
Burr Hall
Bar-M Treasurer

LYNN K. HOLDEN
Walnut, California
Animal Science
Block and Bridle
Historian, Honors Banquet Committee,
Sadie Hawkins Candidate
Burr Hall
Intramurals and Activities Chairman
Student Assistant
ASUN Ag and Home Ec Senator
Ag Exec. Board Secretary
University Honors Convocation Committee
University Montgomery Lecture Series Committee
Junior and Senior Meats Judging Teams
Alpha Lambda Delta
Gamma Sigma Delta
Alpha Zeta Service Award
ELDON LUX
Valentine, Nebraska
Animal Science
Livestock Judging Team 1971 Fort Worth
Rodeo Club President

KEN STEPHENS
Atkinson, Nebraska
Animal Science
Livestock Judging Team 1971 Fort Worth, Tie
5th Individual
Rodeo Club
N.I.R.A. Rodeo Team 1 year

BILL ALEXANDER
Lyons, Nebraska
Ag Honors
Block and Bridle
University 4-H
Newman Club
Phi Eta Sigma
Alpha Zeta
Gamma Sigma Delta
Farmhouse

DENNIS KAHL
Wakefield, Nebraska
Animal Science (production)—Ag Econ
Alpha Tau Alpha
University 4-H Club
Pioneer House (co-op)
President, Membership Chairman

RICHARD K. BROWN
Taylor, Nebraska
Ag Honors—Animal Science—Ag Ed
Block and Bridle
Banquet Co-chairman 1972
Alpha Tau Alpha
Ag Executive Board
Alpha Zeta
Gamma Sigma Delta

JAMES R. FERGUSON
Springview, Nebraska
Animal Science (production option)
Block and Bridle
Rodeo Club
Junior and Senior Judging Team
4th Individual at Denver
6th Individual at Austin

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RODNEY K. JENSEN
Blair, Nebraska
Animal Science—Ag Econ
Gamma Sigma Delta
University Rifle Club

KIM O. ANDREWS
Cody, Nebraska
Animal Science (science)
Rodeo Club Treasurer
Gamma Sigma Delta
Alpha Zeta

JERRY SCHROEDER
Laurel, Nebraska
Animal Science—Ag Econ
Gamma Sigma Delta
American Society of Animal Science
Nebraska Human Resources Foundation Member
University Foundation Member
Potentiality Development Project

WILLIAM (Bill) O'HARE
Kimball, Nebraska
Animal Science (production)—Ag Econ
Block and Bridle
Steakfry Chairman, Quarterhorse Show, B & B Honoree Committees, Delegate to 1971 ASAS Meeting, Davis, California, President 1971-72

BILL DICKE
Wauneta, Nebraska
Animal Science (business option)—Ag Econ (general option)
Block and Bridle
Alpha Zeta

STUART COOKSLEY
Anselmo, Nebraska
Animal Science (production)
Block and Bridle
Appaloosa Show Chairman, Marshall

KEVIN T. COOKSLEY
Broken Bow, Nebraska
Animal Science (production)
Pershing Rifles
Rifle Team Commander
University Rifle Club—Publicity Chairman
University Rifle Team
All-Big-8 Conference Rifle Team

ALLAN PFEIFFER
Nebraska City, Nebraska
Animal Science (production)—Ag Econ
Wildlife Club Treasurer
Cornhusker Co-op Member Membership Chairman
Inter Co-op Council Vice-president
Inner City 4-H Leader
Alpha Tau Alpha

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The 16th annual University of Nebraska Quarterhorse Show was held at the State Fair Grounds Coliseum in Lincoln, on Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23.

A total of 27 classes were included in the show, (12 halter and 15 performance classes). Three new classes were added and were quite successful. They were English Pleasure, and the Dally Team Roping classes of Headers and Healers. There were 337 entries including open and novice cutting classes in the show.

A trophy saddle was donated by Marv Copple of Lincoln and was awarded to the best all around Quarter Horse for the first time this year. The horse had to participate in both halter and performance classes to win the saddle. The saddle contributed greatly to the success of the show.

The Quarter Horse Show Chairman was Keith Stuhmer and the judge for the show was Mr. Kenneth Jackson, Galatia, Illinois.

GRAND CHAMPION MARE
"Vallerina Miss" is pictured with her owner, Howard Pitzer of Erickson, after being selected as Champion Mare. Marv Copple presents the AQHA Championship Trophy.

GRAND CHAMPION STALLION
Quarterhorse Show Chairman Keith Stuhmer presents the Stallion Champion Trophy to Howard Pitzer after winning his second championship of the day with his stud, "Baron Bell."
GRAND CHAMPION GELDING

Jerry Cothan is at halter of "String of Gold," the 1971 Block and Bridle Quarterhorse Show gelding champion.

It was a big show for the string of horses brought to Lincoln by Howard Pitzer. After winning two Grand Champions, he became the Overall Winner. Here he receives the Trophy Saddle from Marv Copple, Lincoln, who was the donor. Keith Stuhmer and Sue Vierregger look on.
The University of Nebraska Block and Bridle Club held its annual Appaloosa Horse Show on Sunday, April 25, 1971. The show was again held at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Mr. O. J. Martens, Hutchison, Kansas, judged the show and Mr. Bob Kracke was the ringman.

Expenses for the show totaled $1,823.00. Income from entry fees and ribbon donations were $2,126.56. This left the show with a net profit of $203.16, which according to agreement, was split with the Nebraska Appaloosa Horse Club, which also donated trophies.

This year's show was larger than last year, with a total of 260 entries from the 113 horses exhibited at the show, in 32 classes.

Besides those trophies received from N.A.H.C., outside donations were received from various individuals and organizations. They included—
Earl Luff, Lincoln
Dick Sheets, Tekamah
R. B. Warren, Lincoln
Dale McDale, Red Cloud

Due to the work of Chairman Stu Cooksley and his committee, the show went off smoothly and efficiently.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS WERE:

Grand Champion Stallion
Howdy's Prince Plaudit
owned by Howard Hanson, Jr., of Blair, Nebr.

Grand Champion Mare
"Dash's Charm"
owned by Howard Hanson, Jr., of Blair, Nebr.

Top performance horse at the Block and Bridle Appaloosa Horse Show was Senor Red, owned by Lannan and Swope, Denton, Nebraska. Dr. Jack Swope holds the horse; Block and Bridle Queen Sue Vierregger holds the trophy; and Jack's daughter Terry is on the horse.
1971-72 PROGRAM REVUE

SEPTEMBER 18  Dr. Don Good, chairman of the Animal Science Department, Kansas State University spoke about the future of the beef industry at B & B annual Steak Fry. Chef Mandigo and his crew served 185 steaks to members, faculty and guests.

OCTOBER 7  Delmar Gerdes, manager of SENEK Swine Test Station, Wymore, Nebraska told B & B audience about their testing methods and facilities.

OCTOBER 21  Dale Brown, manager of Dairy Field Lab and Bob Hageman, manager of Swine Field Lab, both located at the University’s research center at Mead told members of the operation there.

NOVEMBER 4  B & B members learned more about the University’s research and testing programs from Mead Sheep and Beef Feedlot Managers, Mark Mather and Doug Gustafson.

NOVEMBER 18  Gene Wiese, Registered Hereford breeder and past president of the American Hereford Association from Manning, Iowa, centered his talk around his business and ethics theory in the beef business.

DECEMBER 2  Gary White, Peace Corps Volunteer from Lexington, Nebraska spoke to club members of his experiences as a volunteer in South America.

JANUARY 20  “Hog Centuria,” Ralston Purina’s pork promotional film was shown to B & B members and guests, including Dr. Frank Baker, Chairman of the Animal Science Department and a visiting FFA group.

FEBRUARY 3  Bob Fosseco, International Beef Breeders, Denver, Colo. explained IBB’s production testing facilities.

FEBRUARY 17  B & B audience heard from Todd Wilkins, Peace Corps representative from Des Moines about opportunities in the volunteer organization.

MARCH 2  Dr. Joe Jeffrey, commercial angus breeder, Smithfield, Nebr. was the featured speaker.

MARCH 16  Club evaluation of activities and projects brought forth lively discussion.

APRIL 6  Prominent sheep feeder, Harvey Damrow from Roca told members about the current lamb slaughter market situation.
The 1971 Livestock Judging Contest was held on April 28 and May 1 at the Horsebarn. Steve Rezac worked with the Horsebarn staff in arranging the contest. Awards were presented at the Spring Picnic the following Sunday, with the top winners receiving their awards at the honors banquet.

Winners and their respective divisions were:

**SENIOR DIVISION—ALL CLASSES**
1. Larry White, Lexington
2. James Ferguson, Springview
3. Greg Phifer, Mason City
4. Roger Kubicek, Crete
5. Robert Kracke, Clatonia

Cattle—Phifer
Hogs—White
Sheep—Phifer
Quarterhorses—Ken Stephens

**JUNIOR DIVISION—ALL CLASSES**
1. Charles Martin, Lexington
2. Loren Katt, Herman
3. W. E. Gergen, Geneva
4. Neal Betty, Shickley
5. Doug Brand, Fremont

Cattle—Richard Eisenhauer
Hogs—Wallace Tuch
Sheep—Bill Gergen

**TEAM DIVISION**
1. Burr Hall
2. Rodeo Club
3. Alpha Gamma Sigma

Members of the 1970 Senior Livestock Judging Team look over one of the hog classes in the Block and Bridle Judging Contest.

Charles Martin, winner of the Junior Livestock Judging Contest is shown receiving a plaque from Rex Adis of Omaha Union Stockyards at Honors Banquet.

Mr. Russell Kendall of Nixon Feed Co., (ConAgra) presents Larry White of Lexington with a watch which he received for being high individual in the Senior Livestock Judging Contest.
MEATS JUDGING CONTEST

Roger Kubicek of Crete receives a carving knife and fork set from Dr. Roger Mandigo, senior advisor.

Roger Kubicek and Dean Batie, respectively, captured first and second places in the B & B sponsored meats judging contest. Eight classes were judged. Contestants competed at Loeffel Meat Lab and American Stores. Awards were presented at the 1971 Honors Banquet and were donated by Twin AA Cutlery of Abilene, Kansas and American Stores.

Second place in the meats judging contest was Dean Batie of Lexington. George David presented the silver platter to the second place winner.
After a "hard" day in the "field", the "team" enjoys Chef Mandigo's delicacies.

Block and Bridle picnickers enjoyed good food, sports and good company at their annual picnic. Held on a sunny Sunday in April, 125 members feasted on steak, beans and other goodies. Winners of the livestock and meats judging contests were announced. Larry White and Jim Ferguson were first and second, respectively, in the Senior Livestock Judging Contest. Charles Martin won the Junior Division. Roger Kubicek won the Meats Judging Contest and Dean Batie was second.

Roger Kubicek, winner of the meats judging contest receives congratulations from Jim Wise, meats coach and Dr. John Ward, B & B advisor.

Members of the victorious livestock judging team from Burr Hall are Charles Kreshel, Gary Stauffer, Randy Naber and Gale Henry.

Second and first place livestock judges Jim Ferguson and Larry White, respectively, congratulate each other.
SENIOR MERIT TROPHY WINNER

Ron Dvorak, Wilber, was awarded the Senior Merit Plaque at the 1971 B & B Banquet. This award is based on scholarship, B & B activities, and participation in campus organizations. He represented the University in national competition.

Ron was well qualified to be Nebraska's nominee. He was in the top 10 per cent of his class, a Regent's scholar, a member of Ag Honors, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta, and Gamma Sigma Delta.

Some of Ron's B & B activities included club secretary, ham committee co-chairman, member of tour, banquet, meats judging contest and honoree selection committees.

He also was a member of the University of Nebraska Meats Judging Teams.

JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

A campus leader, Lynn Holden, from Walnut, California, was awarded the 1971 High Junior Scholarship Award. The $100 scholarship was presented to the club historian at the 1971 Honors Banquet. Lynn was first in her college class and an ASUN senator representing College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Lynn was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

She was a student assistant in Burr Hall and active in student dorm government and intramural teams.

An active club member, Lynn participated in Little Ak-Sar-Ben, Livestock Judging Contests, Spring Tour, and was a member of banquet, steak fry, and tour committees.
A capacity crowd of 200 attended the 1971 Block and Bridle Honors Banquet. Awards were presented for outstanding achievements. The banquet was considered a success by all those who attended it in the Centennial Room at the Nebraska Union.

The following awards were presented:

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE HONOREE**
Forest S. Lee, Brownlee

**RETIRING ADVISOR PLAQUE**
Dr. John K. Ward, Lincoln

**ADVISOR'S OFFICER AWARD**
Ed Klima, Madrid

**SENIOR MERIT TROPHY**
Ron Dvorak, Wilber

**JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP**
Lynn Holden, Walnut Calif.

**SENIOR WORKHORSE**
Keith Stuhmer, Franklin

**JUNIOR WORKHORSE**
Phyll Bourn, Lexington

**SOPHOMORE WORKHORSE**
Doug Brand, Fremont

**BILL DERRICK AWARD**
Greg Martin, Brady
Glen N. Selk, Cozad

**GRAND CHAMPION SHOWMAN, Little Ak-Sar-Ben**
Gary Kubicek, Crete

**CHAMPION BEEF SHOWMAN**
Mike Hartman, Wood River

**CHAMPION SWINE SHOWMAN**
Randy Naber, Seward

**CHAMPION DAIRY SHOWMAN**
Jerry Snide, Valley

**SENIOR LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST WINNER**
Larry White, Lexington

**RUNNERUP, SENIOR LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST**
Jim Ferguson,

**JUNIOR LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST WINNER**
Charles Martin, Lexington

**CHAMPION LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM**
Burr Hall

Prominent Cherry County rancher, Forest S. Lee of Brownlee was recognized by Block and Bridle for his leadership in the beef industry.

Mr. Lee, in addition to ranching 10,000 acres stocked with 500 head of Hereford cows, has been active in state associations and government projects. He served as president of the Nebraska Stockgrowers Association, chairman of Nebraska Livestock Industry Committee, President of Sandhill Cattle Association and President of Nebraska Livestock Breeders and Feeders Association. He was appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin to serve on the National Cattle Advisory Committee.
HONOR'S BANQUET

Bill Derrick presents awards to two high senior livestock judges and scholars, Glenn Setk and Greg Martin.

Club president, Ron Hagan, presents retiring B & B sponsor, Dr. John Ward, a trophy of appreciation.

Ed Klima, vice-president, receives Advisors' Award for top Senior Officer.

Phyll Bourn receives junior workhorse trophy after serving on many club committees.

Doug Brand is presented Sophomore Activities Award.

Keith Stuhmer is presented Senior Workhorse Award. He was Quarter Horse Show Chairman.
B & B REPS AT DAVIS

Through the summer break, most Block and Bridle activities come to an end. But each year, the club, together with Ak-Sar-Ben, sponsors the trip for the newly elected president and three students to attend the national American Society of Animal Science meetings. This year, President Bill O'Hare and juniors Bob Harms, Max Hoffman, and Doug Brand made the trip with junior advisor P. J. Cunningham to Davis, California. The 10-day trip provided some interesting stops in western United States plus the four educational days spent at Davis.

While at Davis, the four representatives took part in research paper presentations, a wine tasting party sponsored by California Wine Growers Assn., and a Block and Bridle get-together. In addition to meeting students from other chapters, club members showed slides and exchanged ideas about their chapters at this meeting. The entire convention was very interesting and was time well spent, according to the delegates from Nebraska.

Some of the stops enroute and returning home from Davis included Salt Lake City, Reno, and Greeley, where the Block and Bridle representatives took part in the night life of those towns.

_Downtown Reno, where P. J. lost his kids in a card game._  
_Part of the old town in Virginia City._  
_The Bonneville Salt Flats of Utah._

*The Old Temple of the Mormons' in Salt Lake City.*
YOUTHFUL EXHIBITORS RECEIVE AWARDS

Each year at the Nebraska State Fair Block and Bridle furnishes four trophies as part of our livestock promotion program. In 1971, Waverly FFA Chapter retired the traveling trophy after winning it for the third time. Mr. Wes Eberspacher, Seward, was recipient of the trophy given in the open class wether show for the top carcass.

Two of the 4-H award winners are pictured below:

Diane Rapp, 17, of Adams receives the Block and Bridle Trophy for Champion Beef Carcass of the 1971 Nebraska State Fair. Club President, Bill O’Hare is presenting the award. Diane’s entry in the contest was the first time a heifer carcass has topped the competition.

Bill O’Hare, president of Block and Bridle presents the club trophy to Dale Drahota of Pierce for his entry, which was the Grand Champion Lamb Carcass in the 4-H Junior Show at the 1971 Nebraska State Fair.
This year Block and Bridle initiated twenty-seven new members under the direction of Marshall Stu Cooksley and his assistant Bob Harms. These new members took part in a national test, getting their B and B plaques signed by officers, faculty, and members, and also helped in special projects, such as Kid's Day and the Horsebarn Painting. The annual staff congratulates these new members.
Introducing approximately 250 inter-city 4-Hers to the animals on the farm, publicizing the club, and promoting the livestock industry was the goal of the Block and Bridle’s first time around “KID’S DAY”. This community service program, under the direction of Bob Harms, involved members by going out into the designated areas of Lincoln with their cars and returning with loads of kids and showing them the display of farm animals other members had arranged. In the barnyard were a milk cow and calf, sow and litter, beef cow and calf, steer, ewe and lamb, goats, rabbits, and horse and foal. The afternoon experience was an enjoyable and knowledgeable one for all.

"Can I Keep Him?" We helped to bridge a communication gap between urban and rural America by establishing an understanding and a friendship with inquisitive 4-Hers. The success was measured when saying goodbye—"When can we come Back?"

"They're really nice," was the almost universal comment as children petted horses and other farm animals at the Kid's Day.
BLOCK AND BRIDLE SHOWMANSHIP CONTEST

Held in conjunction with the Animal Science Alumni Days, the 1971 LITTLE AK-SAR-BEN Showmanship Contest was well attended by students, members, parents, friends, and staff on October 31. Chairman Bob Kracke entered 92 contestants. Announcer Larry White’s oratory prowess was appreciated during the classic “professor’s hog drive.” Ringman Jerry Cool tried to keep his cool while expert showmen vied for prizes, and Queen Sue Vierregger handed out the plaques and ribbons.

The committee of judges selected the winner from individual species winners. Grand Champion Showman was John Maahs, Lincoln, after topping all swine contestants, and Bill Gergen, won the sheep showmanship title before being selected Reserve Grand Showman.

Other winners were—

LORRAINE ANDERSON Champion Dairy Showman
RONNIE MORGAN Champion Beef Showman
SARA KLEMM Reserve Sheep Showman
RANDY NABER Reserve Swine Showman
FRITZ STEINHOFF Reserve Dairy Showman
GREG PHIFER Reserve Beef Showman

Judges for the events were—

Bob Beck, Fremont Swine
Larry Kubicek, Ceresco Sheep
C. W. Nibler, Lincoln Dairy
Galen Frenzen, Fullerton Beef

AK-SAR-BEN sponsored the plaques and ribbons and cash awards were given by the Block and Bridle club to the winners.

In the wild and wooly Professor’s Hog Drive that took place during intermission, seventeen professors drove their “projects” before the audience. The competition was tough, but first place was finally awarded to Jimmy Wise, although there was some contention as to eligibility by top contenders Professor R. B. Warren and Dr. Ted Doane.
GRAND CHAMPION SHOWMAN—John Maahs of Waverly receives his Ak-Sar-Ben plaque for being the Overall Grand Champion Showman. John was also the Champion Swine showman with his Duroc barrow.

Ronny Morgan, Burwell, receives the Champion Beef Showman Award from Queen Sue Vierregger.

Lorraine Anderson of Scribner was the Champion Dairy Showman.

Bill Gergen, Geneva, won the Reserve Champion Showman Honors with this Hampshire lamb.
LITTLE AK-SAR-BEN ACTION

Dick Helms of Holbrook grooms his Hereford steer as he makes final preparations for entry into the show ring.

In the Professor’s Hog Drive, Coach R. B. Warren whoops it up for the spectators.

Although it was a hog driving contest two contestants showed up with “hogs of a different breed” as Jimmy Wise’s and Dr. Doane’s goat and lamb prepare for a title bout.

Sheep judge Larry Kubicek handles one contestant’s lamb as the crowd watches.
1971 HAM SALES

Ham Sales netted $3,509.16 in the 1971 money making project. A record-breaking 25,754 pounds of Hormel Cure-81 was sold by B & B members and queen contestants. Whole hams were $1.27 per pound and half hams sold for $1.29 per pound. Ham co-chairmen Gary Kubicek and Larry Engstrom put in long hours at the Meat Lab weighing and checking out hams.

The Hormel Cure-81 Hams, sold by Block and Bridle Club members to raise funds for the club’s many activities.

1971 PELT SALES

This fall, as part of Animal Science Alumni Days, and to endorse the “Big Red”, Block and Bridle Club sold wool pelts. Twenty-six red and white, plain pelts were ordered from Midwest Wool Company of Kansas City. Doane’s Catering Service then placed a white N on red pelts and a red N on white pelts. These pelts were then sold at a club sponsored stand at the October 15, Nebraska-Kansas Homecoming Game. The crowd was large but sales were limited, so Chairman Gary Kubicek sold Big Red Pelts for the rest of the school year. However, most are now gone and the club did not come out on the short end of this venture.

Dr. Ted Doane, Sheep Extensionist, displays one of the Block and Bridle Pelts.
"THANK-YOU," to animal science instructors and staff was the theme of the first Block and Bridle Christmas Coffee.

Approximately 200 staff members and students attended the brunch in Marvel Baker Student Library on December 17, 1971.

To promote our annual ham sales, the club served Hormel Cure 81 ham, several varieties of cheese and coffee.

The new project, headed by senior Phyll Bourn, was very successful and perhaps will be another B and B project in future years.

Dr. Frank Baker, department chairman, Dean of Agriculture Franklin Eldridge, and Advisor Dr. Robert Appleman eat, drink, and be merry at the Christmas Coffee.

"THE TROOPS ARE FED—GOODWILL TO SPREAD"
The 1972 Block and Bridle Queen Coronation and Western Dance was held February 11, 1972. Miss Kathy Geiger was crowned 1972 Block and Bridle Queen, by Susie Vierregger, the retiring queen.

Gary Kubicek and Larry Engstrom, Ham Sales Chairmen, announced the top five ham salesmen. They were:

1. Chris Votaw
2. Gary Kubicek
3. Rodger Richards
4. Fred Bruning
5. Larry White

"Norm Sullivan and the Boys" provided the music for the dance, which was held at East Union.

Gary Kubicek, Master of Ceremonies, congratulates the new Queen and her court.

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Knott swingin' to the beat of the band.

"Norm Sullivan and the Boys" playing a happy sound.
1972 B and B QUEEN CONTEST

Finalists from left to right were: Linda Rasmussen, Kay Munn, Sherryl Rathman, Sara Klemm and Kathy Geiger.

The 1972 Block and Bridle Queen is Kathy Geiger, a sophomore, from Cozad, Nebraska. The 20 year old animal science - medical technology major sold an excess of $5,000 worth of hams before winning her title. Miss Geiger is a member of Block and Bridle, University 4-H Club and represented Gamma Phi Beta in the contest. She was a 4-H member for 10 years, winning both State Fair Livestock and Meats Judging Contests. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geiger.

Sara Klemm, a junior studying interior design, was first runnerup. Sara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Klemm from Exeter and represented Delta Delta Delta.

Sherryl Rathman, a Burr Hall representative was second runnerup. A sophomore studying home economics education, she is from Wood River and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Rathman.

Other finalists were Kay Munn of Waverly and Linda Rasmussen from Waterbury. Kay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Munn is a junior in animal science and represented Rodeo Club. Linda, Kappa Delta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen and is majoring in business education.
MISS
KATHY GEIGER

BLOCK and
BRIDLE QUEEN

1972
COME to a BARN PAINTIN'

It was wear your grubbies and bring a brush as Block and Bridle members painted the horse barn. The club was asked by the Animal Science department if they would be interested in painting the not so beautiful judging pavillion, and the club voted to do so. The two day ordeal was chairmanned by Russ Lechtenberg, and when it was all over, the barn was truly the eighth wonder of the world.

Bob Brummels and Dennis Kahl give the long handled brushes a workout!

Gary Zoubek looks as happy as a bird in a cage as he paints corner pipes around the furnace.

One member using a little elbow grease to remove dry, flaky paint.

Larry Engstrom, Advisor P. J. Cunningham, and Jim LaRue study the entire situation before offering suggestions.

Chairman Russ does paint trim around the doors.

Freshman Becky Brownson works ahead of painters as she vacuums dirt and paint chips from window sill.
SPRING TOUR HEADS WEST

The 1971 Block and Bridle Spring Tour went west this year as thirty-three Block and Bridle members, students and faculty, toured stops in Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska. The 1,200 mile tour was directed by Max Hoffman, and contained a variety of stops. The first two days were plagued with a 12 inch snow and forced cancellation of two stops to Parker Arabian horses and Warren Livestock Ranches. However, the bus driver rallied and the remaining stops were interesting and tour members learned individual, factual, and contrasting point of views from the different managers of different operations.

The tour left Lincoln at 4:30 a.m. March 27 and took a total of four days. The night stops were Limon and Ft. Collins, Colorado, and Cheyenne Wyoming. Special guests on the tour were Kathy Geiger, current Block and Bridle Queen, and Linda Rasmussen and Sherryl Rathman, two of the queen finalists.

As in the past, the tour was held in conjunction with the ham sales. If a member sold $500.00 or more of hams, he received free transportation. If his sales were less than that amount, a certain percentage of his tour was paid for. Newly initiated freshmen got to go on the tour for free.

The following pictures illustrate each stop made on the tour, with a few extra shots of the touring members taken by Ted Acton, tour photographer.

1. At Cawker City, Kansas, Arnold Rose tells us of his 1,000 sow complete confinement program, from breeding to market. As part of disease prevention we did not leave the bus, but Mr. Rose and his father did a thorough job of explaining and answering questions about their total operation. (left)

2. Our second stop was the Kansas State Experiment Station at Colby, Kansas. After being greeted by Doctor Don Good, we saw practical research being conducted on sheep and cattle, and took part in a Sheep Producer's Field Day and Lamb Bar-B-Que.

3. Mr. Tom Lassiter was our cordial host at the Lassiter Beefmaster Ranch at Matheson, Colorado. Here he explains to us the "natural" way he goes about selecting and breeding his 600 cow herd. This stop proved to be one of the more interesting and controversial stops on the tour. (right)
4. The first stop of the second day was Coors Brewery at Golden, Colorado. Here, tour members viewed the processes of malting, fermenting, and actual brewing. The above picture shows the finished product being packaged. Coors is the fourth largest brewery, making five million cans a day.

5. At International Beef Breeders in Denver, Colo., Ernie Gotschall views the quick freezing of semen vials. Tour members viewed the semen collection and processing, and viewed many of the top domestic and exotic bulls in the United States.

6. At Colorado State University in Fort Collins, the touring members saw the Colorado State campus, Vet School, and Ag Experiment Stations. Here we view the meat lab of The Animal Science Department.

7. One of the very impressive stops was the 100,000 head Monfort Feedlots at Greeley. From the lookout tower all you can see is feedlot. The feedlot head veterinarian explained to us the management and production procedures.

8. At Monfort Packing Co., tour members viewed the most modern techniques in beef slaughtering and processing.

9. At the AJR Holstein Dairy Farm at Greeley, we viewed over 500 cows on one of the midwest's newest and most modern dairy operations.

10. In Sidney Nebraska, the Block and Bridle tour stopped at the all new feedlots which have twelve thousand head capacity. In the picture below, tour members view the modern working shoots and hydraulic dipping vats.

11. The Carlson Angus Ranch was the last stop on the tour. This 600 cow, straight Angus commercial herd is known for it's high quality feeder cattle, shown at the major U.S. Livestock shows.
"SMILE − YOU’RE on CANDID CAMERA!"

"I can't believe they drank the whole thing!"

"What's up, Doc?"

"Try it—you'll like it!"

"Let there be light!"

"Match your two and raise you three!"

"Forty winks and they'll be ready for tonight!"
SENIOR LIVESTOCK TEAM

Coach Ted Doane, Dr. Frank Baker, Roger Kubicek, Crete; Jim Ferguson, Springview; Chuck Graff, Bancroft; Jerry Fudge, Ashland; Greg Phifer, Mason City; Blaine Richards, Bob Kracke, Geneva; Bruce Rickertsen, Lexington; Larry White, Lexington; and Coach R. B. Warren.

NATIONAL BARROW SHOW

Team—First
Individuals
Chuck Graff—Second
Larry White—Third
Roger Kubicek—Fourth
Jim Ferguson—Sixth
Blaine Richards, alt.
Bruce Rickertsen, alt.
Bob Kracke, alt.

American Royal

Team—Ninth Overall
Sheep—First
Hogs—Fourth
Cattle—Eighteenth
Horses—Nineteenth

Individuals
Larry White
Sheep—Third, tie
Hogs—Fifth, tie
Roger Kubicek—Fourth, tie
Sheep—Fourth, tie
Hogs—Fifth, tie
Chuck Graff
Bob Kracke
Greg Phifer
Jim Ferguson, alt.

Chicago International

Team—Tenth Overall
Cattle—Fourteenth
Hogs—Fifth
Sheep—Thirteenth

Individuals
Roger Kubicek—Sheep—First
Overall—Twenty-ninth
Chuck Graff
Bob Kracke
Greg Phifer
Larry White
Bruce Rickertsen, alt.
1971-72 SENIOR MEATS TEAM

Back Row: Mike Robinson, Elkhorn; Phil Roubal, North Bend; Coach Jimmy Wise; Dr. Frank Baker, Department Chairman; Dean Batie, Lexington; Clint Zvacek, Pender. Front Row: Doug Brand, Fremont; Lynn Holden, Walnut, Calif.; Phyll Bourn, Lexington; Vic Knutson, Wilsonville.

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JUNIOR LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM

FRONT ROW: Rick Larson, Clint Zvacek, Doug Brand, Gary Stauffer, Chuck Schroeder, and Ronnie Morgan.

SECOND ROW: Coach Bobby Moser, Phil Roubal, Mike Robinson, Max Hoffman, Steve Dean, Kent Helm, John Maahs.


NOT PICTURED: Dr. Ted Doane, Wool Coach.

NATIONAL WESTERN
Team—Eleventh
Individuals
Dave Rasmussen
Ron Morgan
Kent Helm
Gary Stauffer
Chuck Schroeder
Carload Team—Sixth
Individuals
Stauffer—Fifth
Morgan—Seventh
Wool Team—Ninth
Individuals
Max Hoffman
Bob Harms
Clint Zvacek
Mark Jensen, alt.

SOUTHWESTERN FT. WORTH
Team—Fourth
Individuals
Steve Dean—First
Mike Robinson—Sixteenth
Phil Roubal—Twentieth
Lonnie Stahlecker
Rick Larsen
Mike Robinson—Top Angus Judge

OMAHA MEAT ANIMAL AND EVALUATION CONTEST
Team—Sixth
Individuals
Rick Larsen—Fourth
Mike Robinson—tenth in market division
Phil Roubal
Max Hoffman
Gary Stauffer

HOUSTON NATIONAL
Team—Tenth
Individuals
Chuck Schroeder
John Maahs
Doug Brand
Max Hoffman
Clint Zvacek

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1972 JUNIOR MEATS TEAM

Back Row: Kay Munn, Waverly; Charles Kreshel, Wilber; Jim Damrow, Diller; John Crook, Nebraska City; Coach Jimmy Wise.

Front Row: Terry Kitt, Wauneta; Denny Hentzen, Seward; Gary Kubicek, Crete; Dave Janovec, Chapman.

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DR. PEO WINS OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD

The club offers its congratulations to Dr. Ernest R. Peo, Jr., who is the 1972 recipient of one of five outstanding teacher awards. He was presented $1,000 and a gold medallion at Honor's Convocation, held March 14 at the NU Coliseum.

"Dr. Peo is an outstanding teacher and leader in both the graduate and undergraduate programs, and an outstanding researcher," said Dr. Frank Baker, department chairman. "He makes animal nutrition very interesting and worthwhile," a student commented.

Dr. Peo was selected on the basis of teacher evaluations and through the opinions of over 100 of his students who were interviewed, to represent the College of Agriculture.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Sigma Psi, and the American Society of Animal Science, Dr. Peo has also been honored by the Nebraska Pork Producers.

REPORT from NATIONAL BLOCK and BRIDLE

Professor R. B. Warren, National B & B First Vice-president and livestock team coach, Jim Wise, meats team coach and members of the meats and livestock judging teams attended the National Block and Bridle Meeting. The annual business meeting was held during the Chicago International in November. Lynn Holden, club historian, saw the fruits of her efforts when the yearbook placed fourth. Nebraska Chapter won fifth place in over-all activities. In the following business meeting officers were elected. Discussion on the method of selection of Senior Merit Trophy and Junior Scholastic awards brought revamping of the national rules.
The club would like to express its gratitude for the support given to its projects and activities. This contributed in making 1971-72 another successful year for the club.

The members of Block and Bridle would like to thank the following people and firms for the help given to the club:

Dr. Robert Appleman  
Dr. P. J. Cunningham  
Dr. Roger Mandigo  
University of Nebraska Animal Science  
Instructors and Staff  
Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben  
Judges of Little Ak-Sar-Ben  
1972 Queen Finalists  
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Citizens State Bank of Lincoln  
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THE EMBLEM

The Block and Bridle Emblem's significant to club members. It represents the principles on which this club is built. Character, sincerity, and a moral life are asked of members when they join and are depicted in the straight perpendicular of the “B”. The distinct curves of the “B” are symbolic of the social pleasure, mental energy and determination of members.

The meat block represents the material aspects of our life. The bridle stands for the behavior of B & B members, the control over ourselves that we try to maintain, the mannerisms and respect we show toward others and the way which we treat animals.
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