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NE Junior Hereford Ass.
Indian Village Western
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Staff Comments

To the people of the Animal Science Industry —

We the annual staff of 1977-78 proudly present the ninth Block & Bridle Annual! It contains the highlights of the Block & Bridle Club's Animal Science and community activities. 1977-78 saw the initiation of many new members into the club and enjoyment in every activity we hosted.

We as a staff feel that this annual is more than just a yearbook or a listing of pictures and words. This annual is a representation of the long hours and hard work put forth by B&B members, advisors, and fellow students and people who are dedicated to promoting good times and fellowship in the Animal Science Industry. In addition to long hours and hard work, B&B members will become more well-rounded, dedicated individuals in pursuing a career in some phase of Animal Science or Agriculture.

As a staff, we wish to thank all the people who sold ads. Also, we wish to thank the advertisers who placed their confidence in our club. Through this cooperation, our annual achieved new heights never attained in the past. We would like to thank the Animal Science faculty and advisors for their sincerity in helping us.

We hope that you will read this annual, enjoy its activities, and remember this past year, that each of us will look back upon someday and cherish fond memories.

Sincerely,
Tracy Greiz
Vicky Starnelle
Geri Manahian
Peggy Peterson
Karol Livers
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EDITORS COMMENTS....

Dear Friends of Block & Bridle:

We, the 1977-78 Annual Staff are happy to present you the ninth Block & Bridle Club Annual. The past years has been filled with many exciting events, the highlights of which have been presented here. We hope you find our annual interesting and informative.

This annual is a representation of the long hours and hard work put forth by Block and Bridle members, initiates, advisors, and other people who are interested and dedicated to promoting the Animal Science Industry.

We would like to thank all of those who helped to sell advertising and to the advertisers to whom without support this annual could not be.

Tracy Grasz
Vicky Stangle

STAFF: Gerri Monahan, Linda Johnson Co-Editors, Peggy Peterson, Carol Livers, Willow Krause, Susie Billiar, Suzy Kowalski, Mike Imig, Mary Bargman, Steve Vinton, Scott Spilker, Lynn Pieper, Lisa Siefkes, Deb Kleinschmidt, 2nd semester Initiates.
THE EMBLEM

The Block and Bridle Emblem is 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.

OUR CLUB’S PURPOSE

On December 2, 1919 student representatives from four animal husbandry clubs met in Chicago, Illinois, and formed the National Block and Bridle Club, the local clubs becoming chapters in the new national organization. Nebraska was a charter chapter along with Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. During this meeting the chapters formed a constitution which included a statement of the club's objectives. They are: (1) To promote a higher scholastic standard among students of Animal Husbandry, (2) To promote animal husbandry, especially all phases, of student animal husbandry work in colleges and universities, (3) To bring about a closer relationship among the men pursuing some phase of animal husbandry as a profession.

The Nebraska Chapter of the Block and Bridle Club has experienced a year of meaningful and enjoyable activities in the interest of Animal Science. This Annual is a reflection of our growing in the developing of leadership, integrity, scholarship, fellowship, cooperation and participation. Through these activities we will grow and be better able to serve the Animal Science Industry.

Membership in the Block and Bridle Club is open to any student of agriculture, on the college level, who has a sincere interest in Animal Science.
Dear Block and Bridle Members:

Congratulations to each of you for your outstanding accomplishments this past year. We are proud of the recognition that your organization has brought to the Animal Science Department, the University of Nebraska and the State of Nebraska. The club has achieved significant success through its wide range of activities. We recognize that this level of achievement is not easy to come by--it requires much time and strong leadership effort on the part of its members. However, we are confident that those of you who participated in these activities will find that your involvement will prove beneficial to you as you pursue your future careers in the livestock industry.

With livestock producers occupying a smaller segment of our total population each year, you as leaders of tomorrow’s livestock industry face new challenges and opportunities. The future of our industry is dependent upon your strong and dynamic leadership. Although the problems facing our agricultural industry are currently receiving much national attention, it is readily apparent that we no longer enjoy strong support for agriculture at the national level. For example, President Carter recommended that federal funding for the Agricultural Experiment Stations in the United States Department of Agriculture is rapidly changing from a department of production agriculture to a department of consumer affairs. We can no longer take the future of animal agriculture for granted--each of us is compelled to assume a more aggressive leadership role in the future. It is our responsibility to defend and protect our industry if we expect it to grow and prosper in the years ahead.

Regardless of how gloomy the present may look, the future can be bright if we will put to use the basic knowledge and experiences we have gained to aggressively support the goals and principles that serve as the foundation of our livestock industry. As Eric Sevareid stated during his retirement from television, “I am pessimistic for tomorrow, but I am optimistic for the day after tomorrow.” As Animal Science graduates, we are counting on you to assume an active leadership role that will insure continued growth and development of our livestock industry.

The Animal Science Department at the University of Nebraska is dedicated to providing our students with the best training and experiences possible to insure that our livestock industry of tomorrow will continue to serve as a backbone of agriculture. We also recognize that many of the facts you learned while a University student will rapidly become obsolete. It is essential that you continue to build on the foundation that you have developed as a student here at the University. One of the greatest assets you may have derived from your University education will prove to be the personal contacts you made and the experience you gained in the art of meeting and working with people.

We are counting on you to capitalize on these assets in leading and developing a stronger livestock industry for tomorrow.

Congratulations on a job well done and best wishes for future success!

Irvin T. Omtvedt
Department Chairman
DOUG WINZ
1977-1978
BLOCK & BRIDLE
PRESIDENT

Dear Block & Bridle Members, Parents, & Friends;

As I review the events and activities of the past year it certainly brings me deep satisfaction to realize the success this club has enjoyed.

Success, yes this is a very interesting word and something which very few people or clubs obtain during life. There are several important factors which are cumulative in nature and contribute to the ultimate goal of success.

Hard work and dedication are preliminary factors. These have been shown by the excellent participation and great cooperation of the members at events like Kid's Day, Queen Coronation, Ham Sales, and the Quarter Horse Show.

The ability to change and use new ideas with different methods to meet the challenges of the future livestock industry can not be overlooked. The Block & Bridle Club has exhibited this ability with the structural reorganization of some current events including the system of officer elections. This was done with the purpose of involving more members in leadership roles of the club.

Promotion, the superiority of a product or the excellence of a program does not guarantee it's success without the proper publicity. I strongly feel the club has had more exposure and publicity to people in outstate Nebraska this year than ever before. This did not just happen it was planned that way. I would like to especially thank Jim Todd, club photographer, and also Randy Gordon and Dick Dodds of the Ag. Comm. Dept. for their work in this area.

Promotion of the livestock industry and agriculture in general is the duty of all who are interested in the years ahead. This responsibility is being shared by club members who have built a slide show display this year. Also by those who are planning an Ag. Symposium and livestock display for next year.

I would like to sincerely thank our advisors: Dr. Nielsen, Dr. Zimmerman, and Dr. Gosey who have given generously of their time and effort. They have always been willing to express their thoughts and suggestions to the members and myself to help guide us in the right direction.

Special appreciation goes to my fellow officers for their competency in carrying out the sometimes difficult tasks of their positions. Thanks to Steve Pritchard, Marilyn Barr, Steve Gramlich, Roger Bissell, Gerri Monahan, Linda Johnson, Janet Deuel, Mark Iodence, Tom Marcy, and Kent Pieper.

Also I wish to thank each and every member for you are the people who keep the forward motion of Block & Bridle in action.

Good luck to the future officers, members, and advisors of Block & Bridle. Remember, "Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true."

It was most gratifying to me when the members showed their confidence in my abilities by electing me to be their president. I consider having served as your president a distinct honor and privilege. I sincerely hope the members are proud of Block and Bridle because I feel it is not only the largest but also the most noteworthy and rewarding club at the University of Nebraska.

Again thank you all for your wonderful cooperation.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Douglas R. Winz
1977-1978 President
U. of Nebr. Block & Bridle
1. Irvin T. Omtvedt, Head
2. Roger W. Mandigo, Meats
3. Dwight F. Stephens, Beef Production
4. Paul Q. Guyer, Beef Nutrition
5. Charles A. Adams, Meats
6. Ted H. Doane, Sheep Production
7. Foster G. Owen, Dairy Nutrition
8. Earl W. Gleaves, Poultry Production
9. Larry L. Larson, Dairy Physiology
10. Keith E. Gilster, Livestock & Swine Production
11. P. J. Cunningham, Swine Breeding
12. Franklin E. Eldridge, Dairy Breeding
13. Mary I. Poos, Ruminant Nutrition
14. Doyle H. Free, Poultry Industry
15. William T. Ahlschwede, Swine Breeding
16. Steven R. Lowry, Statistics
17. Dan E. Bigbee, Poultry Production
18. Earl F. Ellington, Beef Physiology
19. Stanley D. Farlin, Beef Nutrition
20. Ben F. Mather, Poultry Physiology
21. Glenn W. Froning, Poultry Products
22. James A. Gosey, Beef Breeding
23. Bobby D. Moser, Swine Nutrition
24. Robert A. Britton, Ruminant Biochemistry
25. William F. Zollinger, Beef & Sheep Production
27. Ernest R. Peo, Jr., Swine Nutrition
28. David C. Williams, 4-H Livestock Program
29. Philip H. Cole, Dairy Production
30. Dennis A. Olson, Meats
31. Tom W. Sullivan, Poultry Nutrition
32. Merlyn K. Nielsen, Beef Breeding
33. Roger J. Kittok, Reproductive Physiology
34. Dwight H. Loveday, Meats
35. Gary L. Bennett, Quantitative Poultry Genetics
36. Austin J. Lewis, Swine Nutrition
37. Dwane R. Zimmerman, Swine Physiology
38. Terry J. Klopfenstein, Beef Nutrition
39. Terry L. Schrick, Swine Industry
40. Anthony C. Okonkwo, Swine Nutrition
41. Gordon E. Dickerson, Breeding & Genetics

NOT PICTURED: Richard B. Warren, Livestock Judging and Horses
ANIMAL SCIENCE

SECRETARIES

1. Nancy Storant
2. Janel Vodehnal
3. Vicky Kobes
4. Anne Sims
5. Jan Quitmeyer
6. Jean Doettcher
7. Margaret Erickson
8. Rhonda Christensen
9. Sylvia Tyser
10. Margaret Hitz
11. Alice Teter
12. Rene Gellatly
13. Debbie Koester

NOT PICTURED: Minnie Royal
1. Kevin Jones
2. Rodney Geisert
3. Russ Anthony
4. Rick Stock
5. Yiu-Cheong Peter Kwan
6. Alden Booren
7. Dan O'Connell
8. Louise Dalton
9. Noor Ahmad-Ahmad
10. Dennis Zeman
11. Muharib Tahir
12. Perlito Ibara
13. Tommy Crenshaw
14. Eric Cleveland
15. Nihat Ozen
16. Bruce Treffer
17. Dave Buchanan
18. John Waller
19. Neal Merchen
20. Ronny Moser
21. Gerry Huntington
22. Larry Berger

The advisors for the 1977-78 Block and Bridle club are Dr. Meryln Nielsen, Dr. Dwane Zimmerman and Dr. Jim Gosey.

Our Senior Advisor, Dr. Merlyn Nielsen, is an assistant professor in Beef Breeding. He did his undergraduate work at Nebraska, and received his masters and doctorate degrees at Iowa State.

One of our Junior Advisors, Dr. Dwane Zimmerman, is a swine physiologist. He did his undergraduate work at Oklahoma State, and received his masters and doctorate at Wisconsin.

Our other Junior Advisor is Dr. Jim Gosey, an assistant professor in Beef Breeding. His undergraduate work was done at Oklahoma State, his masters at New Mexico State and he received his doctorate from Nebraska.

These three people work very hard for the club and are always ready to assist the club whenever they are asked. We want to say “THANK YOU” for all your time and assistance.
CLUB OFFICERS

First Semester

Left to Right:
Gerri Monahan ........................................ Historian
Linda Johnson ....................................... Assistant Historian
Kent Pieper ......................................... Marshal
Steve Gramlich .................................... Treasurer
Marilyn Barr ......................................... Secretary
Steve Pritchard .................................... Vice President
Douglas Winz ....................................... President
Tom Marcy (Not Pictured) ......................... Program Chairman

Second Semester

Left to Right:
Kent Pieper ......................................... Marshal
Roger Bissell ........................................ Treasurer
Mark Iodence ....................................... Program Chairman
Janet Deuel .......................................... Assistant Historian
Linda Johnson ....................................... Historian
Marilyn Barr ......................................... Secretary
Douglas Winz ....................................... President
Steve Pritchard .................................... Vice President
Back Row l to r:
BRENT CARTER (Honors Banquet), DEBBIE UHRIG (Kid's Day), SONDIE LEISING (Horse Show),
ROGER BISSELL (Little Aksarben), JEAN COOK (Regional Meetings), GALEN GERDES (Beef Show),
JOHN SNYDER (Ham Sales), TIM ANDERSON (Fall Steak Fry), MICK TANK (Sticker Sales), WES
ANDERSON (Honors Banquet).

Middle Row l to r:
TRACY GRASZ (Annual), VICKY STRANGLE (Annual), GERRI MONAHA (Historian), JOHN
CAMPBELL (Beef Show), GEORGE COOKSLEY (Horse Show), LYNN NEUJHAR (Livestock Judging
Contest), MIKE MATULKA (Livestock Judging), DON BATE (Meats Judging Contest), JIM
DAHLQUIST (Spring Tour), STEVE GRAMLICH (Treasurer).

Bottom Row l to r:
MARK IODENCE (Beef Show), TARA CARVER (Meats Judging Contest), ROBIN COULTER (Ham
Sales), LINDA JOHNSON (Asst. Historian), JANET DEUEL (Spring Picnic), KENT PIEPER (Marshal),
DOUGLAS WINZ (President), MARILYN BARR (Secretary), STEVE PRITCHARD (Vice President).

Not Pictured:
TOM MARCY (Program Chairman), KAREN SCHULTZ (Fall Steak Fry), KENT BANG (Kid's Day),
SHELIA VALASEK (Queen Coronation), TONY ANDERSON (Queen Coronation), GREG WEERS
(Little Aksarben), TIM DAVIS (Little Aksarben), GORDON GANZ (Ham Sales), KELLY EICH (Ham
Sales), SCOTT JAPP (Meats Judging Contest), BECKY ZELLER (Christmas Coffee), CAROL COWAN
(Christmas Coffee), JAY VOLK (M.A.E.C.), JIM TODD (M.A.E.C.), JANET MACKINTOSH (Regional
Meetings), KENT JORGENSEN (Regional Meetings), PATTY LUTTER (Spring Tour), TAMMIE
TRAUERNICHT (Horse Show), DONNA SANDER (Spring Picnic), JULIE BOKER (Honors Banquet),
SCOTT BALLARD (Newsletter).
1977-78 BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB MEMBERS

First Row l-r:

Second Row l-r:  

Third Row l-r:  

Top Row l-r:  
1977-78
BLOCK & BRIDLE INITIATES

ROW ONE L-R
Mike Imig, Thedford; David Stephenson, Lincoln; Sam Smith, Blair; Dan Magill, Blair; Don Kracke, Wilbur; Randy Saner; Bob Hendrickson, Shickley; Dan Diechman, Omaha; Tim Cech, North Bend; Mark Laflin, Crab Orchard; Denny Romshek, David City; Kit Portenier, Guide Rock.

ROW TWO L-R
Jim Wilson, Clarks; Don Sullivan, Palmer; Lynn Hagan, Oconto; Tim Acton, Holmesville; Cindy Dunlay, Orleans; Deb Kleinschmidt, Grafton; Willow Krause, Alliance; Jennifer Smith, Blair; Joyce Felt, Mason City; Jan Barlean, David City; Leslie Waldo, DeWitt; Deb Bartels, Tecumseh; Suzy Kowalski, St. Paul; Darcy Stephens, Omaha; Lynn Ann Pieper, North Platte; Nancy Baucke, Elk Creek; Dave Olson, York; Mark Milanuk, Oshkosh; Don Cain, Burwell.

BACK ROW L-R
Tim Marlatt, North Bend; Mike Waid, Albion; Bob Barnhill, Wymore; Mike Drake, Burhcard; Craig Uhrig, Hemingford; Steve Vinton, Hyannis; Gary Schaef, Curtis; Scott Spilker, Beatrice; Patti Hollibaugh, Marshland; Almee Spilker, Beatrice; Ann Henderson, Alliance; Louise Beyea, Springview; Beth Leuders, Elk Creek; Susie Biller, South Sioux City; Tanya Deines, Minatare; Susan Kazcor, Osceola; Kent Franzen, Columbus; Kelly Kreikemeler, West Point.
Block and Bridle/Animal Science Department Liaison

To promote better communications between the Block and Bridle Club and the Animal Science Dept., the Block and Bridle/Animal Science Liaison Committee was formed. With Dr. Omtvedt, the dept. chairman, the Club's executive committee picked a representative from each class with Dr. Omtvedt, Dr. Nielsen (Senior Advisor), and Doug Winz (Club President) to form the committee.

The purpose of the committee is to meet as a group to freely discuss ideas, activities, and questions which come up between the club and department. It has turned out to be a good opportunity for Dr. Omtvedt to get to know B&B members & vice versa.

To get the committee off to a good start, the first meeting was held at Dr. Omtvedt's home after a delicious steak fry. The group meets once a month throughout the year and has many interesting and productive meetings.
MEMORIES ARE EXPERIENCE

As the year draws to an end, each senior is filled with mixed emotions. One feels a sense of freedom and happiness because it will soon be over, and yet one becomes sad at the thought of leaving friends and memories behind. Uncertainty on the other hand, fills some of us when major decisions must be made.

No matter what one's feelings may be at graduation time he or she can not help look on their stay at U.N.L. as a wonderful and enlightening experience. At times it was difficult and one wondered if it was all worth it; but now that it is all over, each of us knows it was well worth the struggle. What lies ahead we welcome with anticipation and confidence, for we are the future.

GOOD LUCK SENIORS!

WESLEY G. ANDERSON, Kennard Nebraska
Ag. Honors
Meat Animal Evaluation Contest Chairman
Annual Co-Editor
Banquet Committee
Alpha Zeta
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alumni Secretary
High Pledge Scholarship
Ag Advisory Board
Mech Ag Club
Secretary
President
Sower Scoop Chairman
PCA Scholarship
Curriculum Committee
Mech Ag Representative
Campus Crusade for Christ
Student Representative
Lutheran Student Center
Usher Coordinator
ROGER BISSELL - Kearney, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production Option)/Ag Economics
Block and Bridle:
Delegate to Summer ASAS Meetings to Texas, 1976
Delegate to Summer ASAS meetings to Wisconsin, 1977
Top Sheep Showman Little Ak-Sar-Ben, 1974
Little Ak-Sar-Ben Co-Chairman, 1977
Treasurer, 1978
Regional Meetings in Nebraska, 1978
Christmas Coffee Co-Chairman, 1978
Quarter Horse Show Committee
Beef Show Committee
Kids Day Committee
Judging Contest Committee
Junior and Senior Livestock Judging Team
Intramural Football and Softball, all 4 yrs.
Dorm Government

JEAN ANN COOK - Crawford, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production Option)
Block and Bridle:
Quarter Horse Show Chairman, 1976
Queen Coronation Chairman, 1977
Block and Bridle Queen, 1976-1977
Regional Meeting Chairman, 1978
Senior Liaison Representative, 1978
Club Historian, 1978
Delegate Summer Meetings - Madison, Wisconsin, 1977
Attended Spring Tour - 4 yrs.
Quarter Horse Show Committee
Little Ak-Sar-Ben Committee
Regional Meetings to Kansas State
Alpha Zeta
Sophomore Activities Award
Junior Scholarship Award
Junior and Senior Meats Judging Team
Meat Animal Evaluation Team

JIM DAHLQUIST - Laurel, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production Option)
Block and Bridle:
Spring Tour Co-Chairman, 1978
Beef Show Committee
Quarter Horse Show Committee
Phi Eta Sigma
Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Zeta
Gamma Sigma Delta
Honors Convocation
American Society of Animal Scholarship Award
Arthur W. and Vioic Thompson Scholarship
Intramural Football and Basketball
GORDON D. GANZ - Alvo, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production Option)
Block and Bridle:
Program Chairman - 1976-77
Ham Sales Co-Chairman - 1977
Co-Chairman Annual - 1st place National 75-76
Junior and Senior Meats Judging Teams
Junior & Senior Livestock Judging Teams
M.A.E.C. Livestock Team
Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity
Alpha Zeta

RONALD E. HULA - Weston, Nebraska
Animal Science/Ag Education
Block and Bridle:
Kids Day
Steak Fry
Little Ak-Sar-Ben
Alumni Dance Committee
Meats Judging Contest 1976
Livestock Judging Contest 1975
Ham Sales
Alpha Zeta
Gamma Sigma Delta
Phi Eta Sigma
Rodeo Club
Junior Meats Judging Team
Animal Science Scholastic Award
Union Pacific Scholarship
David Memorial Trust Scholarship
Hatch Scholarship
Baker Gooding Scholarship
Thompson Scholarship

SCOTT JAPP - Washington, Nebraska
Animal Science
Block and Bridle:
Meats Judging Contest Chairman
Little Ak-sar-ben Chairman
Participated in: Meat Judging Contest
Livestock Judging Contest, 3rd place
Little Ak-sar-ben Winner
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Zeta
Animal Science Liaison Committee
Junior & Senior Meat Judging Team
Junior & Senior Livestock Judging Team
WAYNE O. JOHNSON - Grand Island, Nebraska
Animal Science/Ag. Economics
Block and Bridle:
  Participated in: Livestock Judging Contest
  Meats Judging Contest
Burr Hall:
  Treasurer - 2 years
  Vice President - 1 year
Intramural Sports
Burr/Fedde Complex Coordinating Committee - 2 years

SONDRA M. LEISING - Lincoln, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production Option)
Block and Bridle:
  Spring Tour Co-Chairman '76
  Secretary - 76-77
  Quarter Horse Committee Chairman - 78
Little AK-SAR-BEN Showman - 3 years
Delegate to Summer ASAS - Colorado
Spring Tours
Quarter Horse Show Committee
Christmas Coffee Committee
Ham Sales
Kids Day Committee
Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Zeta
Rodeo Club
Intramural Volleyball, Softball

JANET MACKINTOSH - Whitman, Nebraska
Home Economics Education
Block and Bridle:
  Scrapbook
  Annual Staff
  Spring Tour
  Quarter Horse Show
  Beef Show
Junior Meats Team
Rodeo Club - 3 years
  Historian - 1976-77
4-H Club - 2 years
TOM MARCY - Hay Springs, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production Option)
Block and Bridle:
  Program Chairman
  Quarter Horse Show Chairman
  Beef Show Committee
  Little Ak-sar-ben committee
Alpha Gamma Rho - 3 years
  House manager - senior year
Junior and Senior Meats Judging Teams
Junior and Senior Livestock Judging Teams
M.A.E.C. Livestock Judging
Intramural Sports

MICHAEL J. MATULKA - Ulysses, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production/Business Option)
  Ag Economics/Business
Block and Bridle:
  Kids Day
  Ham Sales Committee
  Beef Show Committee
  Quarter Horse Show
  Spring Tour
  High Individual Meats Judging Contest - 1976
  Livestock Judging Contest Co-Chairman - 1978
Rodeo Club
Intramural Basketball and Football

LYNN NEUJAHR - Waverly, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production Option)
Block and Bridle:
  Livestock Contest Co-Chairman
  Little AK-SAR-BEN Committee
Alpha Gamma Sigma
  Athletic Chairman
Junior and Senior Livestock Judging Teams
University Lutheran Chapel Member
Peace Lutheran Church - Waverly
Intramural softball, volleyball, football
  co-rec sports
YMCA Wrestling Coach
Greek Week
STEVEN M. PRITCHARD - Spalding, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production Option)
Vice-President - 1977-78
Co-Chairman of Livestock Judging Contest - 1977
Chairman Honors Banquet - 1976
Committees:
  Steak Fry
  Little AK-SAR-BEN
  Quarter Horse Show
  Beef Show
  Ham Sales
  Regional Meeting
  Meats Judging Contest
Co-Chairman of Display Committee
Regional Meeting K-State - 1977-78
Delegate ASAS meeting Wisc. - 1977
Delegate National B & B Kentucky - 1977-78
Junior and Senior Livestock Judging Team
Junior and Senior Meats Judging Team
Meat Animal Evaluation Contest
Alpha Zeta Program Committee
Intramural Sports

KAREN SCHULTZ - Ponca, Nebraska
Animal Science, Ag. Economics
Fall Steak Fry Co-Chairman - 1977
Regional Meeting - 1977
Judging Contest Banquet
Alumni Dance - 1976
Judging Contest - 1976
Spring Picnic - 1976
Quarter Horse Show - 1976
Scholarship:
  Regents
  AK-SAR-BEN
  Miller
  McKelvie
  Thompson
  Berger
  Haskell
  Food Tech.
Honaries:
  Alpha Lambda Delta
  Phi Eta Sigma
  Alpha Zeta
  Gamma Sigma Delta
  Ag. Econ Club
  Union Program Council
  Intramural Sports
  Gamma Sigma Delta Outstanding Sophomore
  National Society of Animal Science Awards

VICKY M. STANGLE - Marsland, Nebraska
Animal Science (Production Option)
Co-Chairman for Annual Christmas Coffee
Kid's Day
Annual Staff
Executive Committee
Four Year Moorman's Scholarship
Alpha Zeta
Junior and Senior Livestock Judging
Floor officer in dorm
KATHY VOTAW - Wellfleet, Nebraska
Ag. Honors (Ag. Economics and Food Science)
Block and Bridle:
  Honors Banquet Co-Chairman
  Fall Steak Fry Co-Chairman
  B & B Queen - 1976, 1st runner-up - 1975
  Top Ham Salesman - 1974, 2nd in 1975 and 1976
  Delegate to Louisville, Ky. - 1976
ASAS Summer Meetings - 1975-76
Regional Meeting - 1977
Spring Tour - 1974-77
Beef Show
Annual
Finances
Scrapbook
Kid's Day
Little AK-SAR-BEN Committee
Alpha Chi Omega
  Treasurer - 1976-77
  Executive Committee
  Activities and Scholastic Awards
Mortar Board
Ag. Economics Club
  Committee Co-Chairman
Food Science Club
  Vice President
Farm House Little Sister Program
  Charter member
  Secretary
Phi Tau Sigma
Gamma Sigma Delta
Alpha Zeta
Alpha Lambda Delta
Honors Co. vocation
Ag. Economics - Junior of the Year

GREG WEERS - Diller, Nebraska
Animal Science
Block and Bridle:
  Meat Judging Contest
  Livestock Judging Contest
  Showed in Little AK-SAR-BEN
Little AK-SAR-BEN Committee Chairman
DOUGLAS R. WINZ - Holdrege, Nebraska
Animal Science
Block and Bridle:
Livestock Judging Contest Co-Chairman - 1975-76
Visual Display Co-Chairman - 1977-78
Steak Fry Committee
Kid's Day Committee
Little AK-SAR-BEN Committee
Ham Sales Committee
FAB
Quarter Horse Show Committee
Beef Show Committee
Regional Meetings Committee
MAEC
Delegate to Regional Meeting - 1976-78
Summer Meetings - 1976-77
Delegate to National Meeting - 1977-78
Junior Activities Award - 1976-77
Treasurer - 1976-77
President - 1977-78
Junior Livestock Judging Team - 1976-77
Senior Livestock Judging Team - 1977
Animal Science Department Laison - 1977-78
UNL East Campus Gavel Club - 1977-78
Intramural Sports
4-H Livestock Club Leader - 4 years
Nebraska Junior Charolais Association
 President - 1974, 1975, 1977
Vice-President - 1976
American-International Junior Charolais Association
Director-at-Large - 1976-77
Vice-President - 1976-77
Nebraska Junior Stock Growers Association

KENT JORGENSON - Kearney, Nebraska
Ag. Economics
Block and Bridle:
Beef Show
Ham Sales
Lincoln Grain Scholarship
Ag. Economics Club
Chairman of Protege Program
Alpha Zeta Honorary:
Publicity Chairman
Pancake Feed
Publicity Chairman for Ag. Forum
Nebraska Junior Stock Growers
Nebraska Angus Association
KAROL LIVERS - Ithaca, Nebraska
Animal Science (Science Option)
Block and Bridle:
  Annual Staff
Alpha Zeta:
  Ag. Forum
Pre-Vet Club
AK-SAR-BEN Scholarship

PEGGY PETERSON - Berwyn, Nebraska
Animal Science (Science Option)
Block and Bridle:
  Annual Staff
  Kid's Day
Alpha Zeta
Pre-Vet Club
University 4-H Club
Grange-State Youth Representative
Union Pacific Scholarship
Lincoln Chamber of Commerce
AWARDS PRESENTATION
HONOREE
Melvin Kuska
HONORARY MEMBER
Guy Cooper
Wesley Hansen
SENIOR MERIT WINNER
Mary Sololick
JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP
Jean Cook
SENIOR WORKHORSE
Albert Hruza
JUNIOR ACTIVITIES
Doug Winz
SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES
Tara Carver
Little Ak-Sar-Ben Champions
SWINE—Kelvin Jorgensen
(Reserve Champion Showman)
SHEEP—Linda Johnson (Champion Showman)
DAIRY—George Woolsey
BEEF—Mark Iodence
HORSES—Gay Kimball

Livestock Judging Contest
SENIOR DIVISION
Kim Kleinschmidt—1st
Gordan Ganz—2nd
JUNIOR DIVISION
Martin Ficken—1st
Layne Anderson—2nd

Left-right: Patti Dobesh and Bob Engle receiving plaques for the Derrick family award.

Dr. Stan Farlin presents Mary Sololick with senior merit award.

Left-right: Kelly Eich, Kathy Votaw and Scott Olson admire their checks for being top ham sellers.
AND MORE AWARDS

Gordon Ganz [right] receives a plaque, as did all senior meats team members, Willard Waldo making the presentations on behalf of the Nebraska Pork Producers.

Left-right: Dr. Irvin Omtvedt recognized Karen Schultz and Randy Papenhausen for their outstanding scholastic ability.

Members of the senior livestock judging team were presented leather plaques. Darrell Gerdes [left] receiving plaque from Larry Schram, representing Nebraska Beef Industry Foundation.

Jean Cook [left] receiving a plaque and money for Junior Scholarship Award, from Kim Kleinschmidt.

Jimmy Wise won't be cold in the coolers any longer.

Kim Kleinschmidt received a gold watch for placing first in the spring livestock judging contest.

Right: Top ranking senior in the Agricultural College was Edward L. Runty who received a gold watch.
Mr. Melvin Kuska was well deserving of the 1977 Block and Bridle Honoree. Melvin, a cattle producer and feeder, has been one of the leaders and has contributed greatly to the Animal Science Industry. His agricultural activities have been Nebraska Agricultural Council, past president, Fillmore County Fair Board President (6 years), County 4-H Council (2 years), 4-H leader (2 years), and County Extension Board (2 years).

Mr. Kuska attended the University of Nebraska and received his B.S. Degree in Agricultural Engineering in 1942. He was on the University of Nebraska Engineering Board and also an executive student at International Harvester Co.

Mr. Kuska has not slowed down. He keeps busy managing his 110 head of stock cows, 200-300 head of feeder steers along with all his crop land. He is a fine man and the University of Nebraska Block and Bridle Chapter are proud to have him as their Honoree.
Kim Kleinschmidt was the winner of the 1975-76 Junior Scholarship Award. As a second semester initiate Kim was active in the Block and Bridle Club by helping with the Quarter Horse Show, Beef Show and sold advertisements and helped on the stickers sales committee. She also attended such activities as Queen Coronation & luncheon, Honors Banquet, Spring Picnic and spring tour.

As a sophomore, Kim was editor of the Annual that won 1st place at the national meetings. She sold $2200 worth of advertisements and $500 worth of hams for the Club. She attended the spring tour to Missouri, Regional Meeting at Missouri and Summer Meeting at Colorado State University. Kim was a participant in other activities such as Kids Day, Little Aksarben, Steak Fry, Christmas Coffee and many more. At the Honor Banquet Kim received the Sophomore Activities Award.

During Kim's junior year she was club historian and compiled the 2nd place scrapbook at the National Meetings. Along with Historian she was responsible for taking club pictures. Kim was chairman of the booth for Activities Mart and a finalist for the B&B Queen. Again Kim busied herself in all of the Club's activities from judging contests to Quarter Horse Show and Beef Show to Spring Tour and Christmas Coffee.

As a senior, Kim has been President of the Block and Bridle Club. Kim has been responsible for numerous activities such as Initiation ceremonies, represent Nebraska at the National Meetings in Louisville, Kentucky where she won first in the National Junior Scholarship. She participated in each and every function the club put on and helped give tours to the South Dakota B&B Club.

Kim's activities do not end with Block and Bridle. She was a member of the Junior and Senior Meats team and was high individual in Beef Grading at Madison. Kim was also successful in livestock judging as she was on the Denver Livestock team and the Meat Animal Evaluation Contest in which she won the carcass division and was 2nd high individual. Kim has constantly been an honorary student and selected in many honorary organizations such as Alpha Zeta, member of Mortar Board, Innocents Society and has attended the Honor's Convocation each year.

Kim is presently working for the Nebraska Stock Growers and is living in Alliance, Nebraska. The Block and Bridle Club has appreciated your leadership and guidance and wish you the best of luck in the future.
JEAN COOK
JUNIOR
SCHOLARSHIP
AWARD

Jean A. Cook was the recipient of the 1976-77 Junior Scholarship award. Jean, a first semester initiate, was involved in selling hams, Kids Day, Christmas Coffee and Spring Tour. She served as Office Secretary for the Block and Bridle Quarter Horse Show and participated in the livestock judging contest. Jean, also, attended such activities as the Fall Steak Fry, Little Ak-sar-ben, queen coronation, spring picnic, and honors banquet.

As a sophomore, Jean was chairman for the Quarter Horse Show and sold $1200 worth of Ads. She helped organize and participated in Little Ak-sar-ben, and the Christmas Coffee. Jean was in charge of ordering Block and Bridle jackets for the club, and still found time to represent the club at the University Fees Allocation Board. Jean helped out at the Meat Animal Evaluation Contest by moving classes around and holding livestock. She was elected as the club’s historian for 1976-77 and for her efforts received the Sophomore Activity Award.

Jean was very active as a junior. She was responsible for compiling the 3rd place scrapbook in national competition. Jean was selected by club members to represent the Nebraska Chapter of Block and Bridle and was the 1976-77 queen. As queen she helped bring new members into the club and represented the club at a fireside chat with Chancellor Young. Jean participated in the meats judging contest, spring tour, regional meetings and fall steak fry. Yet there was time for other activities such as Kids Day, ham sales and act as clown for Little Ak-sar-ben and give tours to other Block and Bridle Chapters of the University of Nebraska’s campus.

As a senior, Jean was chairman of the Regional Meetings, which were held in Lincoln, Nebraska, and Queen Coronation. She was involved in all of the club’s activities such as Kids Day, Little Ak-sar-ben, Fall Steak Fry and helped on the scrapbook and annual. Jean displayed outstanding leadership and guidance for younger members. But Jean’s activities do not end with Block and Bridle.

Jean was a member of the Junior and Senior Meats Judging Teams and the Meat Animal Evaluation team member. Jean was a member of Alpha Zeta and served on several committees for Alpha Zeta and helped collect carcass data for the Nebraska State Fair and Ak-sar-ben. During the summer as the queen, Jean promoted the Block and Bridle Club by attending many county fairs throughout the state. Thank you Jean for all your help and leadership and good luck in your future.
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September 8, 1977—
Annual Block & Bridle Steak Fry.

September 22, 1977—
Announcement of club members and initiate candidates.

October 6, 1977—
Dutch Rikl, guest speaker. Queen candidates announced. Demonstration on livestock fitting for Little Ak-sar-ben.

October 20, 1977—Handed out ribbons from Little Ak-sar-ben.

November 3, 1977—
Jim Roberts, Lexington, speaker. Scrapbook sent to national competition.

November 17, 1977—
Prepare for ham sales. Prepare for meats judging contest.

December 1, 1977—
Initiation, nominations for 2nd semester officers.

December 8, 1977—
Election of new officers.

January 19, 1978—
Guest speaker, Dr. Frank Eldridge slide presentation on oversea trip.

February 2, 1978—
Speaker Sam Cullin.

February 16, 1978—
Speaker Roger Sandman.

March 2, 1978—
Chuck Schroeder spoke on his ranch set up.

March 16, 1978—
Prepare for spring tour. Jim French spoke on Agricultural Literature.

March 30, 1978—
Pictures taken, nomination for fall officers.

April 20, 1978—
Election of new officers.

May 4, 1978—
Re-election of president, swearing in of new officers.
A.S.A.S. / National Block & Bridle
Annual Summer Meetings

University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin
July 24-27, 1977

LeRoy Nelson of Walnut Grove Inc. shows the members some of the cattle that have just arrived and that will be put on test rations.

Seven Block and Bridle members made the trip to Madison, Wisconsin for the annual summer meetings. The members making the trip were Jean Cook, Kim Kleinschmidt, Janet Deuel, Linda Johnson, Steve Pritchard, Douglas Winz, and Roger Bissell. Early July 23 found the members well on their way. The first stop was made at Walnut Grove Inc. where they toured the feeding and research operation. The next stop in Iowa was at Nichols' Farms in Atlantic to see their purebred Angus and Polled Hereford herds. At both stops B&B members learned about new innovations and ideas in the livestock industry. Before stopping for the day the Nebraska troop stopped for a visit at Iowa State University. The second day on the road members visited the Amana Colonies and had an interesting tour of the Keppy hog operation in Davenport, Iowa. The end of the day found the travelers in Madison.

The meetings were kicked off with a tour for all the delegates to the American Breeders Service stud farms. That afternoon the B&B delegates had a chance to see the research operations of the University of Wisconsin. In the evening was a picnic for A.S.A.S. and Block and Bridle members. The second day members had an opportunity (a tasty one!) to visit a farmers' cooperative cheese factory. Other stops were made at a dairy farm and a boar test station. Tuesday evening, the Nebraska delegation was on hand to see Kim Kleinschmidt receive the national Senior Merit Award at the A.S.A.S. awards ceremony. Wednesday, the final day, was the national Block and Bridle meeting. Business was discussed and then a slide show from each club was shown. The Nebraska gang wasted no time and headed for home immediately following the meeting.

All of the members enjoyed the trip. There were many new people to meet from several other states and always things to be learned from them. The trip gave the members a chance not only to meet people but to learn more about what's happening in B&B and the livestock industry.
LeRoy Nelson of Walnut Grove Inc. talks about the barrows they are raising for display at the Iowa State Fair. Some of these big fellows weighed upwards of 650 pounds.

All of the delegates enjoyed the stop at the farmers’ cooperative cheese factory. Not only did they have a tour, but they also had a chance to sample some of the delicious cheese. Pictured here are two of the workers involved in the packaging of the cheese.

The ABS crew uses a teaser bull before collecting semen from the bull waiting by the fence. The delegates also had an opportunity to see dairy bulls being collected in a facility located in the dairy barn.

These are some of the U. of W. cattle that are involved in research on double muscling and how genes are involved in this trait. The delegates also saw some of the cattle used in feed ration research.

This is the sign on the barn of Shower’s Farm, one of the top producing dairy farms in the state of Wisconsin. All of the B&B members enjoyed seeing the neat, well kept farm and buildings of the Showers family.
STATE FAIR LIVESTOCK AWARDS

Outstanding Livestock exhibit was presented to East Butler. This trophy is a traveling trophy and since East Butler has won the award for three consecutive years they were allowed to keep the trophy.

Lynn Geier (center), 16, of Columbus is all smiles as he receives awards for showing the champion 4-H beef carcass during the 1977 Nebraska State Fair. Joining him are Dr. Dwight Loveday, Extension meats specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and Jean Cook, 21, of Crawford, UNL Block and Bridle Club queen. Lynn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geier, received a trophy from Block and Bridle and a $100 check from a pool of donors.
There was another good turn out for the annual Fall Steak Fry with approximately 250 people attending. The warm 8th of September was an excellent setting for enjoying club steak sandwiches, baked beans, fruit salad and ice tea.

After the meal, Department Chairman, Dr. Irvin Omtvedt, welcomed all interested initiates and returning members of Block and Bridle. Kent Pieper then explained the requirements to become a Block and Bridle member and some of the club’s activities.

Dr. Mandigo continues to serve the long line of hungry people.

Time for chit-chat after a delicious meal.
These two youngsters were somewhat skeptical of this milk cow.

This youngster has found a new friend, in this baby pig.

Young fellow giving these sheep some tender pats.

Craig Uhrig and Arne Anderson were kept busy giving pony rides.

Several children were delighted by the rabbit's soft fur and hops.

**KID'S DAY**

A record number of between 450 and 500 nursery school children turned out to visit the variety of farm animals on display for kid's day. The event was held on September 30, 1977 and was organized by cochairmen Deb Uhrig and Kent Bang.

The purpose of Kid's Day is to educate and entertain innercity children who aren't able to get out and be around animals. The array of farm animals included baby pigs, dairy cow and calf, a market steer, a billy goat and kid, sheep, chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks, a rabbit and a dog. The biggest attraction of the day was the pony that the children were able to ride around the pavillion.
Left: Another typical full house for a Block and Bridle meeting. The meetings are held every other week on Thursday evenings. This group of members are busily preparing to start a regular meeting, finding enough chairs for the members can sometimes be a little hassle. After nearly every meeting a special guest speaker speaks to the club on some agriculturally related area.

Right: One of Block and Bridle's guest speakers, Mr. Dutch Rikli of Murdock, Nebraska spoke to the club on selection of breeding beef livestock with emphasis on bone and muscle structure. Throughout the year several excellent speakers gave many good words of advise, wisdom and experience to the Block and Bridle members.
The 1977 edition of the Little Ak-Sar-Ben Showmanship Contest came off a big success. The event was held Friday evening, October 14, 1977 at the judging pavilion with many students, members, parents, friends, and staff attending. Chairmen Roger Bissell, Greg Weers, and Tim Davis directed a fine show while Linda Johnson showed her oratory ability as announcer. Kent Pieper and Arne Anderson amused everyone with the clown antics and Queen Jean Cook handed out the ribbons and plaques.

WINNERS:
Expert Champion Beef—Dave Olson
Expert Champion Swine—Kevin Kimmerling
Expert Champion Horse—Dave Oldfather
Expert Champion Sheep—Galen Gerdes
Expert Champion Dairy—Tracy Grasz
Expert Champion Hog Driver—Dr. Irv. Omtvedt

Novice Champion Beef—Kevin Holdarf
Novice Champion Swine—Don Kracke
Novice Champion Sheep—Galen Gerdes
Novice Champion Dairy—Tracy Grasz

JUDGES
Swine—Dick Wilson, Kearney
Beef—Patti Wilson, Kearney
Sheep—George Cammack, Dewitt
Dairy—Gary Ossenkop, Lincoln
Horse—Merlen Flesner, Burr

Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben sponsored plaques and ribbons. Cash awards were given the winners by the Block and Bridle Club.
Kevin Kimmerling, Beatrice won Champion swine honors then went on to be the Grand Champion showmanship honors in the "Round Robin" competition.

Dr. Irv, Top Hog Driver, is congratulated by Queen Jean Cook for his excellent driving abilities.

Galen Gerdes, Auburn, captured both Novice and Expert division in sheep showmanship then went on to become Reserve Champion in the overall competition.
Dave Olsen—Champion Beef Showman.

Dave Oldfather—Champion Horse Showman

Club Advisor Dr. Nielsen on the driving range.

Club Advisor Dr. Zimmerman on the cloverleaf.
1978 BLOCK & BRIDLE QUEEN CANDIDATES

Front row: Marilyn Barr, 20 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr of Liberty is a junior majoring in animal science. Marilyn is a member of meats judging and livestock judging teams, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honors.

Back row (left to right): Linda Johnson, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson of Blair is a sophomore majoring in pre-veterinary science. Linda is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honors. She was also active in 4-H and FFA.

Patty Lutter, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lutter of Valentine, is a sophomore majoring in animal science and agricultural education. Patty is secretary of the University of Nebraska Rodeo Association and was active in 4-H.

Deborah Uhrig, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Uhrig of Hemingford is a junior majoring in human development and elementary education. Deborah is a member of the Junior Angus Association of which she was queen and has been a director for two years. She was assistant historian of B&B in 1976 and has been active in her dorm's government.
The annual Alumni Dance was held October 15, 1977 and was done up in real western style. The theme was Red Neck Heaven and the decorations range from a large skoal can, to cowboy angels. The music was provided by a country and western band known as the Rising Suns. The dance was sponsored by prospective club members who are responsible for all arrangements and decorating for the dance. During the dance Miss Marilyn Barr was crowned the new 1978 Block and Bridle queen.

On October 15, Miss Marilyn Barr of Liberty was crowned by her predecessor, Miss Jean Cook as the new 1978 Block & Bridle queen. Miss Barr received a banner, a gold watch, engraved silver tray and a dozen red roses from the club. Marilyn is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Beta Sigma honoraries. She was also a member of the meats and livestock judging teams. First runner-up was Miss Deborah Uhrig, of Hemingford. She also received an engraved silver tray.
As their main money making project, the Block and Bridle Club sponsored their annual ham sales. The hams are Hormel Cure 81 and are purchased from Hormel Meat Packing Plant in Fremont, Nebraska.

The members attempt to sell 20,000 pounds of this delicious ham each year. The members sold the hams for $2.49 a pound for half hams and $2.47 a pound for whole hams.

The top five salespersons included: First - Kerri Votaw, $3499.60; Second - Steve Pritchard, $2901.57; Third - Doug Winz, $2254.19; Fourth - Don Batie, $2141.57; Fifth - Sondie Leising, $2116.61. For their efforts Kerri received $60, Steve $40, Doug $30, Don $20 and Sondie $10.

Robin & John carefully stack boxes of ham in cooler.

John Snyder presents Governor J. James Exon with a delicious holiday treat.

Robin Coulter busy checking out hams.
The Meats Judging Contest was held on November 19, 1977. There were unsure contestants in the junior division and eager individuals in the senior division. The pork and lamb classes were arranged at the Loeffel Meat Lab and the beef classes were held at American Stores in Lincoln. Ribbons were given to the top individuals in each division and category. They were passed out at the B&B Christmas Coffee.

Junior Division
1. Tracy Grasz ........................................... 639
2. Steve Gramlich .......................................... 638
3. Ken Thiltges ............................................. 695
4. Doug Zalesky ........................................... 555
5. Steve Golti .............................................. 529

Senior Division
1. Ruth Marcy ............................................... 842
2. Marilyn Barr ........................................... 839
3. Tom Marcy ............................................... 839
4. Tom Roundtree ........................................ 838
5. Jim Todd ............................................... 834

Juniors working on a touch class of hams.

Committee making the final tabulations.
February 11, Block and Bridle members from three other colleges registered for the annual Block and Bridle Regional Meetings in the East Union of the University of Nebraska. B & B members from the host university, UNL, were there to welcome the delegates.

The meetings started with a welcome by UNL B & B president, Douglas Winz and professor R.B. Warren. We started out with an ice breaker game where everyone got a chance to meet each other and to find out who came the furthest or who had a can of Skoal. Slide shows were presented by University of Nebraska and Iowa State, Fort Hays State and University of Missouri also told about their activities. Next on the agenda was a tour of East Campus and of Marvel Baker Hall, the animal science building. Following lunch, delegates met back at the East Union for a slide presentation on the U of N research facilities at Mead, Nebr. by Dr. Irv Omtvedt, Chairman of the Animal Science Department. UNL B & B members put on a spoof of the “Newly Wed Game” as a skit to show how to get members more actively involved in their club. After a short break the group split into two groups for round table discussions on financial activities and service projects. Many good ideas were exchanged between clubs on various activities. Kim Klienschmidt, National Senior Merit Award Winner, talked to the groups on how B & B benefitted her and helped her to find a job. Ron Moser, formerly of Oklahoma State, talked about the advantages and disadvantages of two sets of officers per year. Evaluation and wrap-up followed these two speakers and nominations were taken for hosts for the 1979 meetings. The University of Missouri was decided upon and will host the 1979 meetings.

Everyone attended the delicious supper prepared by Dr. Roger Mandigo at Loffel Meat Lab. Nora Porter and the Prophets played for the dance that was held that evening.

Jean Cook talks to advisor, Dr. Zimmerman, about some technical details. Jean organized the meetings as she was chairman of the event for UNL.

Professor R.B. Warren welcomed the clubs to the meetings and encouraged them to take ideas back to their clubs.

Registration was held at the Nebraska East Union on the morning of Feb. 11. Several clubs were unable to attend because of the poor weather.

Delegates had a chance to see the UNL Beef Barn. Dr. Nielsen, advisor, told the group about the bulls that were on test there.
Once again the Block and Bridle Club hosted its annual Christmas Coffee for the staff of the Animal Science Department. This year the coffee was held on Friday, December 16, 1977 with 170 staff and club members attending. Those attending enjoyed snacking on Hormel Cure 81 ham with several kinds of cheese and crackers and many other little tid-bits. Ribbons for the meats judging contest were presented to the winners, bringing a delightful end to another Christmas Coffee. Carol Cowen did a nice job of preparing this annual event.
JUST GOOFIN' OFF

Sondie's annual bath?

Close still counts in horseshoes, hand grenades, and slow dancing!

Who says life isn't all fun and games?

Our "newly weds" find out how much they don't know.
Torrential rainstorms greeted horse exhibitors as they arrived for the annual Block and Bridle Quarter Horse Show the evening of April 5. The weather did cooperate during the show with warm sunny days for the various halter and performance events. The show was a great success with entries from 11 states and Canada.

The entries for this year's show were down slightly to 547 entries but the quality and competition were as usual, very high. There were 213 exhibitors who competed in the show which again was classified as an "A" show under AQHA standards. There were 369 entries in the AQHA approved classes, 109 entries in the youth division and 69 entries in the cutting horse competition.

Bill Collins of Calgary, Alberta, Canada judged the two day show. Co-Chairmen of the show for Block and Bridle were Sondie Leising, Lincoln, George Cooksley, Anselmo and Tammie Trauernicht, Beatrice. These three people along with many other B&B members put many long hours into the show to make it a success.

A special thanks goes to Mr. Marvin Copple of Lincoln who once again donated the trophy saddle to the All-Around Horse of the Show.

Impressive Leo, a 1976 stallion, was named grand champion stallion of the show. He is owned by John Lasche & Roger Baylor, Dubuque, la. and shown by Jim Wilke. Marilyn Barr, B&B Queen, awarded the trophy.

Billy Allen, of Scott City, Kansas, receives the trophy saddle awarded to the All-Around Horse, Mr. Jack Prince. Presenting the $500 trophy saddle, donated by Marvin Copple of Lincoln, is Marilyn Barr, 1978 B&B Queen, Liberty, Sondie Leising, Lincoln and George Cooksley, Anselmo.

Howard Pitzer of Ericson is at the halter of his 5-year-old Mare, Two Eyed Monita, after she was chosen grand champion mare. Marilyn Barr, B&B Queen from Liberty, presented the award.
Patricia Best, 19, of Paradise Valley, Ariz. is at the halter of her 4-year-old gelding, Opie Step, after winning the youth gelding class at the 23rd annual Quarter Horse Show.

Dun Beat, a 6-year-old gelding, was selected the grand champion gelding of the show. He is owned by Tricia Calloway of Dallas, Tx. and shown by Denny Hassett. Marilyn Barr, B&B queen presented the trophy and ribbon.

Suzanne Pistulka, 13, of Papillion shows off her three-year-old mare, Sun's Cutie, after winning the all-around youth honors. The B&B queen, Marilyn Barr presented the trophy.

Muffy McCormick is at the halter of Sister Brandywine after tying for the runnerup all-around youth honors and winning the Sr. division of youth showmanship. Muffy is 16 and lives in Omaha.

Gretchen Gagel, 13 of Kansas City, Ks., tied for runnerup in the all-around youth honors. She is shown here with her 9-year-old mare, Queen Shamrock. The mare was also named champion in the youth mare class.
1978 BEEF SHOW

The 1978 Big Red Progress Show was held April 8 at the 4-H Building at the State Fairgrounds. Chairmen Galen Gerdes, John Campbell, and Mark Iodence reported that the day was a great success, and was one of the largest shows held by the club. The quality of the cattle was exceptional with 136 entries in the show. The show was judged by Mr. Chuck Schroeder of Palisade.

Val Eberspacher, Beaver Crossing, exhibited the Grand Champion Steer, an 890 lb. Limousin-Angus.


The Grand Champion Market Heifer was an 896 lb. Simmental-Hereford shown by Pat Kile, Red Cloud.

Mike Benes of Valparaiso exhibited the Reserve Champion Market Heifer with an 820 lb. Charolais-Angus.

Robert Barr, Liberty, is at the halter of her 745 lb. Champion Angus Breeding Heifer.

Champion Hereford Breeding Heifer was exhibited by Debra Chapelle of Lincoln.

Winning the Champion Shorthorn Breeding Heifer trophy is Jason Berg of Blair.

Gary Horn of Valparaiso exhibited the Champion Charolais Breeding Heifer.
The Reserve Champion Commercial Breeding Heifer, a Simmental-Angus, was shown by Jeff Krivohlavek of Dorchester.

Reserve Champion Senior Showmanship honors went to Alan Janzen.

Pat Schlickbernd, West Point, receives his trophy after being named top senior judge with a perfect score of 220 points.

Matt Bergen of Lushton won showmanship honors in the junior division.

Members of the West Point FFA team display their trophy after being selected top senior team in the judging contest.

Members of the Happy Go Lucky 4-H Team are shown after they captured first place in the junior division in the judging contest.

Reserve Champion junior showman was Susan Yoesel of Falls City.

Doug Janak, Walton, was the top junior individual while his sister Colleen was second.
This year's annual tour began at 4:30 A.M. Sunday, March 19. Jim Dahlquist and Patty Lutter planned an interesting and fun itinerary for Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Iowa for 26 members and the club advisors, Dr. Nielsen and Dr. Zimmerman, to enjoy.

Sunday we visited Curry Farms and Jorgensen Angus and stayed in Pierre, South Dakota. Early Monday morning we set off to see Sutton Ranches and the Missouri Slope Feedlot. We got to see a lot of flood waters and mud so many of us wisely invested in new overshoes! That afternoon we drove to Brookings, S.D. where we toured the South Dakota State University Animal Science Department. That evening our group enjoyed recreation and a barbeque with the SDSU Block and Bridle members. Tuesday's stop in Minnesota included Arlen Berwald’s dairy farm, Schwann Dairy Products, the Pipestone Sheep Project and OK Durocs. On Wednesday, March 22, we toured Jauer Farms, Hinton, Iowa, the Kent Feed Mills in Sioux City and Walbaums Poultry operations in Wakefield, Nebraska.

It was clearly evident that we enjoyed the 1978 Spring Tour.
Rodeo stock boarding at Missouri Slope Feedlot.

What's in the box, girls?

Jorgensen Angus

Recreation at SDSU.

Is it the right color Butch?
Looks like fun, boys!

OK Durocs

Look out Jean, here he comes!

It's not that bad, (or is it)?

Arlen Berwald's confinement dairy barn.
The annual Spring Picnic was held at Antelope Park on April 23, 1978. Approximately 80 people attended to make the event a success. A lot of thanks goes to Dr. Mandigo for preparing the delicious meal of Polish sausages which were served by B&B members. The awards were presented to winners of the livestock judging contest. Afterwards a softball game was started between the students and the faculty. The weather cooperated by giving a sunny day and everyone had a good time. Co-chairmen Janet Deuel and Donna Sanders were in charge of organizing the picnic.

STICKER SALES

This year Mick Tank was chairman of Block and Bridle Sticker Sales. Sets of numbers, 1-4, used to identify the animals in judging contests were sold. Block and Bridle Club members sell the stickers as a valuable service to judging contests throughout the state and nation.
The Judging Contests are activities sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club. They are divided into Junior and Senior Divisions for students of different college experiences in judging. Students from the Senior Division will represent the University of Nebraska next fall at the National Barrow Show, the American Royal and the North American Livestock Exposition. Nebraska has been represented by a Livestock Judging Team at each Chicago International and now North American Livestock Exposition since 1908. Co-Chairmen for this event were Mike Matulka and Lynn Neujhar.

Junior Division - 161 Contestants
Overall

1. Dave Olson 646
2. Dan Magill 636
3. Mark Iodence 633
4. Rich Hagge 632
5. Keith Bamesberger 630

Senior Division
Overall

1. Doug Malone 955
2. George Cooksley 949
3. Tracy Grasz 943
4. Arne Anderson 943
5. Roger Holscher 942

Teams
1. G.D.I.'s 2442
2. Burr III West 2428
3. Burr III East 2402
4. Independent #2 2394
5. Ag Men #1 2394

Any black fiber? A contestant goes in for close inspection in the Suffolk ram class.

Decisions, decisions! Some of the Contestants from the 103, 302 classes and Block & Bridle members evaluate a class.
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National Western
National Barrow Show
North American Livestock Expo.
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Rangers Durocs
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DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING CONTEST

Midwest Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest
Waterloo, Iowa
September 25, 1977

Team
Overall 17th out of 18
Reasons 17th out of 18
Holsteins 4th

Michael Thomsen
Guernseys 15th out of 54
Ayrshires 19th out of 54

Thomas Meysenburg and Robert Myers
Holsteins Tied for 16th


National Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest
World Dairy Expo
Madison, Wisconsin
October 4, 1977

Team
Overall 26th out of 36
Reasons 26th
Ayrshires 4th

Robert Myers
Overall 43rd out of 108
Brown Swiss 3rd

Michael Thomsen
Overall 54th out of 108
Ayrshire 6th

1977 SENIOR LIVESTOCK TEAM


NATIONAL BARROW SHOW
—AUSTIN, MINN.—
Team — 9th

KSU WORKOUT
—MANHATTAN, KS.—
Team — 1st overall
2nd cattle
1st swine
2nd sheep
Overall Individual
Ganz — 2nd
Stangle — 4th
Beckman — 7th
Ford — 8th
Pritchard — 9th
Japp — 10th
Winz — 11th

AMERICAN ROYAL
—KANSAS CITY, MO.—
Team — 18th
Placings — 15th
Reasons — 18th
Beef — 6th
Ganz — 4th
Hogs — 13th
Sheep — 20th
Quarter Horses — 20th

NORTH AMERICAN LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION
—LOUISVILLE, KY.—
Team — 12th
Reasons — 13th
Nelson — 24th
Placing — 8th
Cattle — 8th
Sheep — 7th
Hogs — 21st

ALL AMERICAN
QUARTER HORSE CONGRESS
—COLUMBUS, OHIO—
Team — 2nd
Nelson — 4th
Ford — 8th
Halter — 2nd
Performance — 5th
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK AND MEAT ANIMAL EVALUATION TEAM


NATIONAL WESTERN—DENVER, COLO.—
Livestock:
Team — 15th
Barr — 11th
Malone — 22nd
Placing — 20th
Reasons — 11th
Beef — 11th
Barr — 2nd
Hogs — 10th
Sheep — 1st
Malone — 24th
Barr — 10th
Carcass Division — 9th
Cattle — 6th
White — 5th
Sheep — 9th
Hogs — 15th

SOUTHWESTERN—FT. WORTH, TEX.—
Team — 10th
White — 9th
Cattle — 6th
White — 5th
Quarter Horses — 8th
Sheep — 9th
Hogs — 15th

MEAT ANIMAL EVALUATION CONTEST—OMAHA, NEBR.—
Team — 6th
Gerdes — 7th
Carcass Division — 9th
Gerdes — 18th
Market Division — 7th
Gerdes — 5th
Breeding Division — 5th
Barr — 6th
Gerdes — 15th
Malone — 16th

57
American Royal 1977  20 Teams
Overall team 14th
Beef grading 15th
Pork judging 5th
Lamb judging 14th
Beef judging 14th

International 1977  22 Teams
Overall team 14th
Beef grading 14th
Pork judging 7th
Lamb judging 10th
Beef judging 15th

Team Members: 1000 total points
Tom Roundtree  880 points
Marilyn Barr   863 points
Ron McElfresh  848 points
Ruth Marcy    805 points

Team Members: 1000 total points
Tom Roundtree  881 points
Ruth Marcy    872 points
Marilyn Barr   867 points
Galen Gerdes  866 points

Alternates:  Gerri Monahan & Robin Coulter
1978 JUNIOR MEATS TEAM

Front row L-R: Coach Dr. Dwight Loveday, Layne Anderson, Janet Mackintosh, Patti Hollibaugh, Tammi Trauernicht, Jay Volk, and Jim Todd. Second row L-R: John Snyder, Tim Matthies, Tim Davis, Kevin Loeske, Tim Decamp, Mick Tank, and Louise Dalton, assistant.

National Western 1978  12 Teams
Overall team — 3rd
Beef grading — 4th (Jim Todd — 2nd)
Lamb judging — 6th
Pork judging — 3rd
Beef judging — 4th (Layne Anderson — 4th)

Southwestern 1978  10 Teams
Overall team — 3rd
Beef grading — 2nd (Jim Todd — 2nd, Jay Volk — 5th)
Lamb judging — 9th
Pork judging — 5th
Beef judging — 4th (Layne Anderson — 1st)

Team Members: 1000 points possible
Kevin Loseke  907 points (7th place)
Jim Todd     897 points
Layne Anderson 893 points
Patti Hollibaugh 868 points

Team Members: 1000 points possible
Jay Volk 872 points
Kevin Loseke 870 points
Layne Anderson 866 points
Jim Todd   861 points

Alternates: Tim Davis, Tim DeCamp, Janet Mackintosh, Tim Matthies, John Snyder, Mick Tank, Tammie Trauernicht
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