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The Block & Bridle Emblem is significant to club members of every age. It represents the principles on which this club is built. Character, sincerity, and a moral life are depicted in the straight perpendicular of the “B” and are asked of members when they join. 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 Block & Bridle members, the control over ourselves that we try to maintain, the mannerisms and respect we show toward others, and the way in which we treat animals.

PURPOSE OF THE CLUB

On December 2, 1919, student representatives from four animal husbandry clubs met in Chicago, Illinois, and formed the National Block & Bridle Club. The local clubs became 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 clubs objectives. They are:

- To promote a higher scholastic standard among students of Animal Husbandry
- To promote animal husbandry, especially all phases of student animal husbandry work in colleges and universities
- To bring about a closer relationship among the men and women pursuing some phase of animal husbandry as a profession.
April 4, 1996

Dear Members, Supporters, and Friends,

Another year has come and gone, and with it another exciting year of Block and Bridle activities and events. It is my hope that this annual will provide you with an accurate view of the progress that our organization has made over the past year in promoting the Animal Science Department here at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and the industry of agriculture in the state of Nebraska. As always, this year was a very active one for Block and Bridle members, and this annual displays not only the hard work and dedication that it takes from members and supporters to have a successful year, but also showcases some of the best and worst moments in the lives of our members in front of the camera!

As the field of agriculture continues to grow and change in the state of Nebraska and throughout the world, the Nebraska chapter of Block and Bridle continues to adapt and change its activities to meet the demands of the members and of the agriculture industry. It takes the hard work of many members and individual supporters to make each activity a success, and this year is no exception. I would like to thank all of the members and committee chairs for helping to make each of our events a huge success. I also need to recognize our advisors and the entire faculty and staff of the Animal Science Department, whose contributions to events are great but seldom acknowledged. Finally I want to thank all of this year’s advertisers, who make this publication possible.

I hope that each of you will enjoy reading through this year’s annual. I feel that this annual is a reflection of our growth as an organization, and adequately displays the leadership, cooperation, and determination found in our club. We hope that our efforts to better serve the agriculture industry are having a positive effect on those people we come in contact with, and that we are building a solid foundation for the future of agriculture in Nebraska.

Please take your time in browsing through the annual and share it with a friend. We hope you enjoy it!

Sincerely,

Jared P. Walahoski
1995-96 Historian
April 5, 1996

Dear Block and Bridle Club Members:

The Department of Animal Science faculty and staff join me in extending our congratulations for your excellent record of accomplishment and contributions to our Department during the 1995-96 academic year. The Block and Bridle Club continues to be one of the outstanding and most active student organizations in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. We are proud of your achievements and are very pleased to have provided our support for your programs in the past year.

Although a degree from the University of Nebraska is granted after completion of a prescribed group of courses and number of credits, we are convinced that experiences and activities, in addition to the formal courses, are essential for a quality university education. Organizations such as the Block and Bridle Club provide these extracurricular activities where skills in leadership, teamwork, and communications are developed and honed. There is opportunity to gain knowledge of the animal industries and industry leaders and to develop friendships with fellow students that will be important throughout your careers. Your Club continues to provide outstanding extracurricular opportunities for students committed to the animal industries. And you give excellent service and visibility to the Animal Science Department.

Special recognition is extended to your 1995-96 officers and advisors for their strong leadership, enthusiasm and dedication. They have served extremely well. A sincere "thank you" is extended to each of them.

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The paddles from this year’s fall initiates were really something to see!
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The colorful new signs for Kid's Day really added to the educational nature of this event.

This pig really didn't seem to mind all the attention that he was getting during Kid's Day.

The Ag Venture program was a huge success in its first year at Fall Kid's Day.

Mike Newston launches another rider onto the stationary plastic horse, one of the days busiest attractions.

Twice a year our Kid's Day gives primary and nursery school children the chance to see, touch, hear, and smell farm animals that they may not ordinarily have a chance to experience. This year we prepared new signs that the sponsors and teachers could use when helping the children learn the names and some of the things we get from each animal. We also added an AgVenture program sponsored by the Nebraska Cattlewomen. Pioneered by Tricia Adkisson, the project was a great success because the children really responded well to the posters and lessons provided by Block and Bridle members. Excitement ran high as the children made their rounds, with the main attraction being the chicks and ducklings provided by Wheelers Country General Store. The other animals were provided by the University, and we offer many thanks to the faculty and staff who helped to line up this event.

The 1995 Fall Kid's day was held on Wednesday, October 18, and had an attendance of approximately 240 children and 60 sponsors. A new record was set on March 14, 1996 by the Spring Kid's Day, which had an attendance of 631 children and 194 adults. It was truly an exceptional year for this event!

The chairmen for the Fall Kid's Day were Andy Kroger and Trevor McFarland, and the Spring Kid's Day Chairwomen were Tricia Adkisson and Judi Woitalewicz. They would like to thank all of the club members who offered their time and services, because their help made this year's Kid's Day a fun and learning experience for all those who attended.
This year's Little AK-SAR-BEN contest was held October 7, 1995 in the Animal Science arena. Approximately 44 contestants participated, who were allowed a week to prepare and work with their animals for the show at the end of the week.

Little AK-SAR-BEN is a contest open to any University student who would like to challenge their showmanship abilities. The show was divided into two classes for each species, novice and expert with the winners of each class returning for the round robin contestant that decides the Overall Champion Showman.

A special thank you to Bernie O'Rourke, Royce Schaneman, and Rebecca Splan for their superior effort in judging the classes. The chairmen of Little AK-SAR-BEN were Eric Osteudorf, Paul Perterson, and Carrie Yule who would like to thank everyone who helped make the show successful.

**THE RESULTS**

**Swine**
- Champion Novice - Mark Dickey
- Champion Expert - Vaden Hellerick

**Horse**
- Champion Novice - Heather Galloway
- Champion Expert - Amy Olson

**Beef**
- Champion Novice - Matt Heelan
- Champion Expert - Jared Walahoski

**Sheep**
- Champion Novice - Jeremy Dorsey
- Champion Expert - Jason Harb

Who do you think is cuter?
This year's National Block and Bridle Meetings were held in Louisville, Kentucky on November 9-12, 1995. Twelve Block and Bridle members from the Nebraska Chapter attended the national meetings, and everyone had a great time. The trip started out with a visit to Clay Charolais Farm and then a visit to the Red Mile Track, where the members had a chance to place their bets! Next, the members visited two well-known horse farms (Calumet and Prestonwood). The members finished off the day with a dance held back at the hotel.

Everyone was up early on the second morning to head to the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center to listen to some great speakers on sheep, equine, cattle, and hogs. But don't think Nebraska wasn't ready to hit Churchill Downs and see all of the action on the race track. After a long day at the track, everyone went back to the hotel to wind down with a little dancing.

National meetings were finished off with a Prayer Breakfast and some country humor from Bob Parks. While at the National Meetings, Nebraska picked up several awards, including second place in the annual competition, and the Junior Scholarship Award, which was presented to Deb Roeber. Next year's National Meetings will be held in Orlando, Florida, and we hope all of you will be able to attend!
The Christmas Luncheon to end the fall semester was held on December 8, 1995. Those recognized at the luncheon were the winners of the Little MAEC (Market and Breeding Divisions) Contest, as well as the members of this year’s Junior and Senior Livestock and Meat Judging Teams, and the current Block and Bridle officers. The Meal for the event was provided by Dr. Roger Mandigo and the Animal Science meat lab staff. Approximately 150 students and faculty members attended the luncheon, and co-chairpersons Deb Roeber and Joel Engel would like to thank everyone who attended and made the Christmas Luncheon a big success.

The meal for the Christmas Luncheon was very good, and these two are making sure that they got their fair share.

Dr. Gilster was not amused when we asked him to share his sandwich with us at the Christmas Luncheon.

The annual Animal Science QUADRATHLON was held in the Animal Science Complex on March 1st and 2nd, 1996. Twenty teams participated in the event, which is divided into four sections. The four sections are: lab practicum, oral presentation, written exam, and quiz bowl. Winners are selected in each section, and the scores from each section are combined to give an overall team ranking. This year’s overall winning team was “The Stags,” made up of team members Barry Benson, Chris Cornelius, Tim Loy, and Eric Maaske. This team represented the University of Nebraska in the regional competition in Des Moines, Iowa over spring break. In 2nd place was team “Loup West” (Mike Baker, Rick Kusek, Bill Ference, and Jared Walahoski), and tying for 3rd place were team “SPAM” (Amy Baue, Mike Newton, Deb Roeber, and Jay Wenther) and the “Monocrypt Orchid Mules” (Brian Munger, Troy Anderson, Jeremy Dorsey, and Chris Ibsen).
LITTLE MAEC CONTEST
MARKET AND BREEDING DIVISIONS
All photos on this page are courtesy of the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

There were One hundred and fifty-six participants that competed in the Little MAEC Market and Breeding contest that was held December 1, 1996. Members that participated were invited to the Christmas Lunch for results and awards presented by Dr. Keith Gilster the official judge and the chairpersons of the Little MAEC contest Bill Ference and Mike Newson. The top individuals and teams for Junior and Senior Divisions were:

**JUNIOR DIVISION**

High Market Team:
Eric Ostendorf-
Cozad, NE
Chad Shultz-
Shickley, NE
Luke Kieen,
Ruskin, NE
Shawn Peters-
Henderson, NE

Breeding & Overall:
Matt Haumont-
Broken Bow, NE
Chris Hansen-
Blair, NE
Kurt Knutson-
Wilsonville, NE
Andrew Matzner-
Gresham, NE

Jeremy Dorsey of Arcadia, NE received honors for top contestant in Market & Breeding Divisions, cattle, sheep, and overall Junior Division.

Kevan Reeson of West Point, NE received an award for High Junior in the Hog Division.

**SENIOR DIVISION**

Justin Sindt of Riverston, NE was Individual Overall and Market Livestock winner.

Chris Cornelius, of Madrid, NE was the breeding livestock winner.

Jeff Pope, of Revenna, NE, was Individual Cattle winner.

Shawn Moss, of O'Neil, NE was the individual winner in the Hog Division.

Mike Anderson, of Cozad, NE, was the Individual Sheep Division winner.

Our Fearless Leaders! Contest Chairmen, Mike Newson, Ravenna, NE & Bill Ference, Loup City, NE.
The meats division of the Little MAEC contest was held on March 26, 1996. This well attended contest consisted of one hundred and twenty-three contestants. The contest was based on the judging of carcasses, in combination with, wholesale and retail cuts from beef, pork, and lamb. Those who participated had the opportunity to learn more about the importance of quality and leanness in the meat industry. A special thank you to Dr. Steve Jones and graduate students of the Meat Science Department, Bernie O'Rourke, Tammy Fojtik, and Brian Quandt for their official placing of the classes used in the contest. The chairmen of the Little MAEC meats division contest, Ryan Baumert of Howells, NE and Jay Wenther of Sioux City, IA would like to thank everyone for their hard work to make this year's contest successful.

The combined scores from the Market, Breeding, and the Meat Division of the Little MAEC contest resulted with five individuals (with a tie for first place) who won the Overall Little MAEC contest. The top five contestants will be recognized at the annual Block and Bridle Banquet on April 19, 1996. The top five contestants were:

1) Chris Cornelius
2) Justin Sindt
3) Rick Kusek
4) Todd Grabenstein
5) Shawn Moss

Small things amaze small minds.

They sure look good! Can we eat now?
The State Ag Ed Livestock Selection Contest was held on Friday, April 12th. There were 58 teams in the Senior division and 98 teams in the Junior division, with approximately 600 Ag Ed students participating in the event. The results were as follows:

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Block and Bridle also assisted in running the Livestock Management Contests, in which approximately 450 FFA members competed in six separate categories. Block and Bridle members responsibilities for the Livestock Selection Contest included organization of registration and tabulation of results. With a joint effort including members from Ag Communications For Tomorrow, a total of 270 hours were spent tabulating. Special thanks go to Graduate Assistants Lowell Gould, Scott Tilton, Stacy Norin, and Bernie O’Rourke, for all of their help in planning and completing the tabulation. We also want to thank all of the Block and Bridle members for their efforts throughout this event.
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The Wagonhammer Cattle Company began in 1910 with Belgian and Percheron draft horses, with headquarters being in Albion. During World War I, they got out of the draft horse business and got into the cattle business. Wagonhammer started their cattle business by sending trainloads of steers to Albion. This feedlot continued to expand to a 2,000 head capacity, one of the largest of its time.

Jim joined the Wagonhammer Cattle Company after World War II. In 1959, Jim converted the ranch from growing steers to a cow-calf operation. In 1965, he established a registered Angus herd. In the late 1960's, the commercial cow operation evolved into a crossbreeding enterprise with the introduction of continental breeds. Over the years, the crossbreeding system has stayed as a major part of the Wagonhammer ranch's operation. Today's ranch consists of 36,000 acres of Sandhill's pasture, 1,400 commercial cows, 400 registered Angus females, and 75 Charolais females. Approximately 1,900 calves are born each year, with about 200 of those being born in the early fall. Of these calves, some are sold to youth for market beef projects, some are put into the 4,000 head capacity feedlot, and others stay within the herd.

With the diverse nature of the operation, a great deal of key employees are required. The Wagonhammer employs seven people on the ranch and eight on the feedlot and farm. Many of these individuals have been working as part of the Wagonhammer Cattle Company for several years.

Jim has been active in the ranching and livestock industry for over thirty years, and has played a vital role in the beef industry. He became a leader in the field of performance testing cattle. He believes that not only is visual appraisal important but so is measurable performance data, on live as well as slaughtered cattle. Much of this data is part of the American Angus Association's data base for providing Expected Progeny Differences.

Jim has received many awards and recognitions since he became part of the Wagonhammer Cattle Company. He was named Beef Improvement Federation “USA Seedstock Producer” of the Year in 1979, received the AK-SAR-BEN Agricultural Achievement Award in 1985, and was elected to membership in the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement in 1994. These are just a few of Jim’s many accomplishments.

Jim has served on a variety of committees and areas throughout his career. He served on the Board of Directors for National Beef Improvement Federation, as President of Ideal Beef Systems—Performance People, and was a member of the Consumer Relations Committee for the National Cattlemens Association.

Besides national livestock organizations, Jim has also been very active in his community not only to the youth and livestock, but to everyone. For many years, he supported Boy Scouts and 4-H. He and his wife have also helped organize and donate funds for the construction and equipment for the Boone County Fitness Center in Albion.

Within the community, Jim has served as a past member of school bard and past Chairman of the Wolf Memorial Center Advisor Board. He has also been an active member of the Albion Kiwanis and the Masonic Lodge.
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The champion steer was exhibited by Vaughn Sievers of Randolph, NE; additionally, Vaughn also exhibited the Champion Nebraska Market Animal and was the top Supreme Beef Exhibitor. The Reserve Champion steer went to Joel Hutchinson from Byron, MN. The Champion Market heifer was exhibited by Lynsey Sypalla of Richland, MN. The Reserve Champion Market Heifer went to Justin Stolz of Elgin, NE, who also exhibited the Reserve Champion Nebraska Market Animal. Chris Beins of Aurora, NE exhibited the Champion Commercial Breeding Heifer who also received the overall Supreme Champion Breeding Heifer. The Reserve Supreme Champion Breeding Heifer went Emily Pohlman of Norfolk, NE with her Champion Maine-Anjou Breeding Heifer.

The top ten Supreme Beef Exhibitors were:
1) Vaughn Sievers, Randolph
2) Logan Roeber, Ashland
3) Garret Pohlman, Norfolk
4) Miles Nelson, Norfolk
5) Chris Beins, Aurora
6) Breanna Bowers, Lexington
7) Emily Pohlman, Norfolk
8) Josh Behmer, Hoskins
9) Barry Schromberg, Pierce
10) Kelly Sonderup, Fullerton

The showmen who hung around till the end posed with their prizes (L to R): Miles Nelson, Breanna Bowers, Logan Roeber, Craig Ruson, Vaughn Sievers, Barry Schromberg, and Garrett Pohlman.
THE STAFF!

From (L to R):
Judy, Debbie Renee, Tanya, Sonya

Standing:
Jeff, Shawn, Rick, Bryan, Doyle, Troy & Doug

"Come on boy's let's go to work! Judy and her sidekicks.

Junior showmen Tucker Tejkal show the steer jocks the new fitting style.

While Shawn and Deb interrogate Anigie's night before activities Troy plans his blackmail!

Throughout the show Doug excelled in his work experience.

The Junior Showmanship class stands "patiently" while Jerome picks his winners!

"Jeff, I'm only going to tell you one more time how to do this."

"If these little kids don't shut up, I'm going to hurt them."

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The 1996 Quarter Horse show was once again a success this year. Saturday, the weather did not want to cooperate, so our team penning contest was not as big, but the sun came out Sunday, and so did the people! We had a fantastic turnout for the Quarter Horse Show. The club profited approximately $500.00 overall.

Co-Chairpersons Tricia Adkins and Lisa Hathaway would like to thank all the Block and Bridle members who helped out both the night of the team penning and the day of the horse show. You made the show a great success.

Troy, Todd, Mike and Bryan hold up the fence while waiting for something to do.

Bryan sitting on the job, as usual.

Mike Newston (with a voice of gold) announces class winners during the horse show.

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Even though the spring contests ended early in the semester, the meats team continued to practice regularly. Team members are anxiously awaiting to begin the fall judging season where they will be participants in the Iowa State Invitational, American Royal, and the International Contests.
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15 Teams - 128 Individuals - March, 1996

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Where did you eat?

Who said Jeremy didn't have a best friend?

Trish checks to see if Lisa survived another excruciating dive in the sand.

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