

Grassland FFA Chapter Holds Annual Banquet

At the 7th annual parent-son banquet of the Grassland Chapter of Future Farmers of America, scheduled last night at the Garden Spot High School cafeteria, junior-class-member Adam Zimmerman served as toastmaster.

Following a baked ham loaf dinner, FFA degrees were presented. These included Green-

New Pennfield Oats Available This Spring

Pennfield oats available for planting in quantity for the first time this Spring, has outyielded all other Spring oat varieties in four years of trials averaging 60 bushels of grain per acre and nearly one-half ton more straw per acre, agronomists at Penn State University announced recently.

The new oats, developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State, has stronger straw than any other oats grown in the State according to Robert P. Pfeister, small grains breeder and E. Merle C. Pfeister, extension agronomist. In trial after trial Pennfield has stood erect for harvesting when other varieties have fallen over.

Pennfield has the potential to produce 100 bushels per acre. Dr. Pfeister said. In Forest County, Pennfield yielded 127 bushels per acre in a 1963 trial with no stalk breakage while Clinton 59, a popular variety yielded 88 bushels per acre with considerable straw breakage in parts of the field, he added.

The two agronomists reported that Pennfield oats will grow best with at least 30 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer per acre. Go easy on nitrogen applications beyond 30 pounds per acre, they said, unless the field has been unproductive in past years.

Yields are influenced greatly by the date of planting, they pointed out. They strongly recommend early planting, claiming that over 1 bushel per acre per day is lost for each day of delay in planting.

Big seeds of Pennfield oats don't flow through a drill as readily as other varieties. Thus, to seed at a two-bushel rate the drill should be opened to the 25 bushel seeding rate they suggested. Pennfield is not damaged by the oat red-leaf virus, while most varieties are injured. Thus far Pennfield has shown adequate resistance to other oat diseases.

INVISIBLE STAINS

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An FFA Sweetheart Jacket was presented to the 1966 Chapter Sweetheart Miss Tammy Reynolds by George Zim-

merman and last year's Sweetheart Miss Judy Buch.

Sanford Gehman presented certificates of appreciation to Mrs. Drew E. Bellairs; James L. Cebular; Floyd T. Corlew; Gerald Harsh; J. Eby Hershey; Earl W. Kenepf; Arthur M. Loewen; John Q. Mask; Jon Miller; L. Ed Peters; Phares

W. Rutt; L. William Schotta; Ernest L. Troller; Jay B. Weber; and J. Floyd Weidler.

Honorary Chapter Farmer Awards were presented by Glenn Weber to 14 area people: Charles A. Bender; Albert M. Best; Monroe H. Good; Ralph Grubb; Norman K. Hoover; Allan R. Hunsicker;

Frank A. Palumbo; Donald P. Timmons; Ernest Trotter; Miss Elizabeth M. Trotter; George Weaver; William F. Weaver; Andrew H. Weber; and Guy Woodward.

The program closed with a skit called "The Dutch Lady From Down Yonder", put on by the students.

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