

Ag Profs Receive National Honors

Three members of the faculty in agricultural education were accorded national prestige at meetings in conjunction with the annual program of the American Vocational Association recently in St. Louis.

Dr. Henry S. Brunner, department head, was appointed chairman of the AVA committee on state affiliations. Dr. Brunner was also named chairman of the edit-

ing-managing board for the magazine, "Agricultural Education." Dr. C. S. Anderson was elected as national president of Alpha Tau Alpha, professional fraternity

in agricultural education. Dr. Russell B. Dickerson was named special editor of the magazine "Agricultural Education" for the regular monthly feature on

"Farm Classes." Dr. Dickerson was also named as chairman of a new AVA committee to study "Problems and Opportunities in Vocational and Practical Arts

Education for Out-of-School Youth and Adults." During the AVA convention, Dr. Dickerson had served on a panel discussing the same subject.

Thorp Opens New Ag Talks

Students demonstrated their interest in the work of the Agriculture Experiment Station and in practical farming problems Wednesday night when over 100 turned out to hear Dr. W. T. S. Thorp of the animal pathology laboratory discuss new methods of disease control. This meeting was the first of a series of forums at which new developments in agricultural thinking and practice will be explained by faculty members and nationally known outsiders.

Plans are being formulated by the Ag Student-Faculty Council whereby one forum will be held each month in 109 Agriculture Building. Admission is free and visitors from other schools, from the town or surrounding locality are welcome.

Better care and management of live stock was stressed by Dr. Thorp as the best measure of disease control. Many diseases, he stated, are nutritional in nature. They may even be entirely the result of faulty rations. Neglected livestock often becomes ill because of unsanitary conditions, he said. This is as true with poultry as with large animals.

Treatment should be considered a last resort, he thinks. It often is comparatively expensive with animals and may not be entirely successful. This is as true with sulfa drugs and penicillin as with some of the older and less effective therapeutic agents.

An explanation of treatment of mastitis in dairy cows by the speaker drew forth numerous questions. Dr. Thorp used colored slides to explain the subjects under discussion. Pictures of numerous animal organs were shown in which the ravages of various diseases were apparent or the results of improper treatments.

Riding Club to Rough It With Trail Blazing Trip

Minus the perils of Indian life, the Riding Club's expedition scheduled for Sunday 2 p.m. will be reminiscent of tales from James Fenimore Cooper. The advanced riding class is going trail blazing.

Three miles north of the College the class will clear the woods and build a jumping trail.

This ride is the second on their agenda. Last Sunday six members endured a 15 mile cross-country ride to Scotia Mine. The riders on this trip were Mary Goodwin, Margaret Irwin, Robert Post, Helen Jack Shrum, Marionette Whitmore and Helen Young.

Bunyan—

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Paul Bunyan wishes to tell the students that the affair will begin at 9 p.m., following the Penn State-W&J tussle. The reorganized Penn State Aristocrats will furnish the music with the Three Stooges taking over during the intermission. Tickets for the informal dance are \$1.50 per couple and may be obtained at the Student Union or from any forestry student.

Jack Harney is general chairman for the event. Other committee chairmen are John Renoux, decoration; Curtis Lytle, tickets; Louis Gauthey, orchestra; and Paul Beattie, refreshments.

Penn State will be represented by two players for the fourth successive year in the East-West grid game on New Year's Day.



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