109th
NATIONAL COLLEGIATE LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST
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Master of Ceremonies - Dr. Scott Greiner, Contest Superintendent, Virginia Tech

Invocation
Dr. Roger Hunsley

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Ms. Corinne Fetter, NAILE Director of Expositions

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Contest Committee Introductions

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Texas A&M 10-Year Team
Dr. Ryan Rathmann, Texas Tech University

Kansas State 40-Year Team
Dr. Bill Able

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Dr. Chris Skaggs, Texas A&M University

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Mr. Joel Cowley
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The Contest

The first National Collegiate Judging Contest was held in 1900, the inaugural year of Chicago’s International Live Stock Exposition. The winning team came from the University of Illinois, and the high individual was from the University of Wisconsin. Since 1900, the contest has taken place annually except for 6 years when the International was canceled (1914-15, 1942-45). The contest remained in Chicago until 1975, the last year of the historic International Live Stock Exposition. Since 1976, it has been held in Louisville, Kentucky, in conjunction with the North American International Livestock Exposition.

Approximately 150 students, representing 30 universities, participate in the national contest annually. Many of the great stockmen of North America have taken part in this competitive event. On several occasions, only 1 point out of 5000 points has separated the top two teams, and on two occasions there was a tie for first. A few of the records that have been established at the National Contest are as follows:

- Most contests won by a university - 20 contests, Iowa State
- Most wins by a coach in modern times – 7 contests (Rathmann- Texas A&M and Texas Tech), 5 contests (Schaake- Kansas), 4 contests (Kays- Ohio; Darlow- Oklahoma; Bell- Kansas; Able- Kentucky and Kansas; Hunsley- Purdue)
- Highest team score in a contest - 4787 points, Texas Tech, 2008
- Highest individual score in a contest - 972 points, Knic Overpeck, Purdue, 1961
- Most teams in a contest - 44 teams in 1955 and 1984

Since its inception, the contest has had nine superintendents: J.H. Shepperd (1906-1938); Burt Oderkirk (1939-1948); R.C. Ferguson (1949-68); Bernard Ebbing (1969-75); Harlan Ritchie (1976-86); Gary Minish (1987-89); Dan Eversole (1990-1995); David Hawkins (1996-2005); and Scott Greiner (2006-present).

The Awards Banquet

The collegiate awards banquet is steeped in tradition. For all of its years in Chicago, it was held at the historic Stock Yard Inn, in the banquet hall of the Saddle and Sirloin Club. With its English Tudor decor and its walls lined by more than 300 paintings of all-time great leaders in the livestock industry, the Saddle and Sirloin Club provided an inspirational setting for the presentation of awards. Students and coaches alike will long remember this event, which captured for a few moments the impressive heritage of the livestock industry.

Two valuable works of art are presented annually to the winning team. One is the famous bronze bull. The other art treasure is the silver epergne, a perpetual challenge trophy, presented in 1950 as an expression of good will by the Royal Agricultural Society of England to the International Live Stock Exposition. This magnificent 2 ½ -foot-high silver heirloom was commissioned by the city of Chester, England, in 1858, and presented to the Royal Agricultural Society to commemorate the Royal Livestock Show which had been held in Chester the preceding year. The first judging team to win the epergne was Kansas State, coached by Dr. Don Good, on November 26, 1950. The value of this art piece has been set in the six-figure range.
The Bronze Bull and Historical Contest Trophies

The bronze bull was symbolic of the International Live Stock Exposition throughout its 76-year history in Chicago, from 1900 to 1975. Each November, visitors to the International were greeted by its bold likeness on the cover of the official catalog of entries.

During its Chicago tenure, the bull and other contest trophies could be retired whenever an institution succeeded in winning them three different times. The first bronze bull was originally sculptured by Isidore Bonheur, a brother of the famous French livestock artist, Rosa Bonheur, who is best known for her masterpiece, The Horse Fair, painted in 1853. Only this first bull carries an inscription, which reads “Bull in Defiant Stance”. This bull was first awarded in 1901 to Iowa State College, who subsequently retired it in 1903 after three consecutive wins (1901, 1902, 1903). From 1904-1907, high teams in horses, livestock (cattle, swine, sheep), and overall were recognized. The high team in horses was awarded the Deux Amis, a bronze depicting a kneeling man next to a horse, which was won for the third time and retired by Iowa State in 1907. The Cain bronze bull was awarded to the high team judging hogs, cattle, and sheep from 1904 until it was won by Ontario Agriculture College for the third time and retired in 1907. This bronze bull has the general appearance of an Ox, and stands on an incline similar to the first bull designed by Bonheur. Absence of a historical record of a trophy or other award being given to the high team in all classes from 1904-1907 suggests the separate contest divisions were of equal importance and prestige to the overall high team in the contest during this time. Beginning in 1908, the Carlo Romanelli bronze sculpture was awarded to the high team overall and was retired in 1912 after three wins by Iowa State (1908, 1909, 1912). Another bronze bull was not cast until 1913. It was retired in 1928 by Oklahoma A&M College (1925, 1926, 1928). The next three bronze bulls were by Bonheur and retired following three consecutive victories by Kansas State College in 1938 (1936, 1937, 1938), in 1955 by Iowa State College (1940, 1947, 1955), and by Texas A&M in 1967 (1959, 1965, 1967). The current edition of the Bonheur bronze bull is the last and will not be retired even though six universities have won it a least three times since 1967: Kansas State (1968, 1974, 1975, 1983, 1994-1998), Purdue (1971, 1973, 1978), Oklahoma State (1979, 1981, 1989, 1990, 1991, 2001, 2005, 2010, 2012), Iowa State (1986, 1988, 1992, 1993), Texas A&M (1987,1999, 2002-2004, 2006, 2013), and Texas Tech (1985, 2007-2009, 2011).

The engraved title of the first Bonheur bronze bull is the J.A. Spoor Trophy, so named in honor of John A. Spoor, first Chairman of the International Live Stock Exposition and President of the Chicago Stock Yard Company. Subsequent editions of the bronze bulls awarded to the high team were officially named the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company Trophy, although they were commonly known as the Spoor Trophy through the years. The bronze bull cast in 1913 differed from the first, as it depicted man as well as beast. The Bonheur bronze bull retired in 1938 by Kansas State was identical to the first except for the tall marble pillar base which supported the early edition. The most recent three editions of the Bonheur bulls closely resemble the previous Bonheur editions except for the fact that they were smaller and stood on a level surface rather than uphill. A life-size edition of the last three bulls stands at the entrance to the well-known...
Palermo Show Grounds in Buenos Aires, Argentina. A likeness of the bull cast in 1913 was chosen as the official logo of The American Society of Animal Science.

The appraised value of this livestock art treasure lies in the five-figure range. However, to the approximately 3,000 teams and 20,000 contestants who for over 100 years have competed for the glory of winning it, the real value of the bronze bull is immeasurable.

**The Saddle and Sirloin Club**

Founded in 1903 by the leadership of Chicago’s Union Stock Yards, one of the primary purposes of the Saddle and Sirloin Club was to develop a portrait gallery of all-time great leaders in the livestock industry. The Club was located on the top floor of the Purebred Livestock Record Building adjoining the picturesque Stock Yard Inn, which became a historic landmark in the stock yards area of Chicago. Architecturally, this building complex was traditional English Tudor in both design and decor.

The Club consisted of eight rooms which, by 1976, contained over 300 oil paintings of those personalities considered to have made the greatest contributions to the development and improvement of the livestock industry in North America. The largest of the eight rooms was the Banquet Hall which served as the site of the collegiate judging contest awards banquet, as noted previously.

In 1934, a tragic fire swept through the yards and destroyed the Stock Yard Inn along with the Club and its valuable paintings. However, within a few months, the Inn and the Club were rebuilt exactly as they were before the fire. Within 2 years, over 200 portraits were re-painted and put back in their place, a truly remarkable feat.

In 1971, the Union Stock Yards was closed after 106 years, and the Stock Yard Inn was taken down. The portraits were then moved to their new home in Louisville and are now located in the South Wing of the Exposition Center and in the Saddle and Sirloin Club Room. The Saddle and Sirloin Club continues to honor the industry’s greatest leaders with a formal portrait presentation during the North American International Livestock Exposition. Recipients are selected by a committee whose identity is not revealed. To be so recognized is considered the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a member of the livestock industry.

Over the years, the Saddle and Sirloin Club gallery has become recognized as the world’s largest and most valuable portrait collection devoted to a single industry.
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Tonya Fender, Ohio State, 100  
Plaque, National Swine Improvement Federation

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**High Team, Swine (1750 Possible Points)**

1. Texas Tech, 1684  
   $500 Scholarship and Plaque, National Pork Board  
   Plaque, United Producers, Inc.  
   Plaques to Team Members, National Swine Registry

2. Colorado State, 1670  
   Plaque, JBS United

3. Purdue, 1665  
   Plaque, JBS United

4. Oklahoma State, 1659  
   Plaque, JBS United

5. Ohio State, 1653  
   Plaque, JBS United

**High Team in Swine Reasons**  
Texas Tech, 701  
Plaques to Team Members and Coach,  
National Swine Registry

**High Team in Performance Swine**  
Colorado State, 485  
Silver Tray, National Swine Improvement Federation
## High Individuals, Cattle (400 Possible Points)

1. Gary Agar, Oklahoma State, 392
   - Revere Bowl, EDJE Technologies
   - Livestock Cane, North American International Trophy, American Hereford Association
   - Watch, American Angus Association
   - Paperweight, American Hereford Association

2. Frank Aniol, Texas A&M, 383
   - Revere Bowl, EDJE Technologies
   - Paperweight, American Hereford Association

3. Bobby Strecker, Colorado State, 383
   - Revere Bowl, EDJE Technologies
   - Paperweight, American Hereford Association

4. Ashley Judge, Oklahoma State, 382
   - Revere Bowl, EDJE Technologies
   - Paperweight, American Hereford Association

5. Dakota Moyers, Texas A&M, 381
   - Revere Bowl, EDJE Technologies
   - Paperweight, American Hereford Association

6. Sydney Gehl, Nebraska, 380
   - Revere Bowl, American Gelbvieh Association
   - Paperweight, American Hereford Association

7. Bailey McClelland, Kansas State, 379
   - Revere Bowl, American Gelbvieh Association
   - Paperweight, American Hereford Association

8. Courtney Tarvin, Ohio State, 379
   - Revere Bowl, American Gelbvieh Association
   - Paperweight, American Hereford Association

9. Amber Shipe, Iowa State, 378
   - Revere Bowl, American Gelbvieh Association
   - Paperweight, American Hereford Association

10. Tyler Gwosdz, Texas A&M Kingsville, 377:
    - Revere Bowl, American Gelbvieh Association
    - Paperweight, American Hereford Association

### High Individual in Cattle Reasons

- Morgan Swiechichowski, Western Illinois, 145
  - Silver Pitcher, American-International Charolais Assn. (150 possible points)
High Teams, Cattle (2000 Possible Points)

1. Texas A&M, 1867
   $500 Scholarship, Certified Angus Beef Plaque, United Producers, Inc.
   Plaque, American Chianina Association
   Rotating Plaque, American Hereford Association
   Silver Plates to Team Members and Coach, American Angus Association
   Portfolio to Team Members and Coach, Zoetis Genetics

2. Oklahoma State, 1865
   Plaque, American Chianina Association
   Portfolio to Team Members and Coach, Zoetis Genetics

3. Ohio State, 1854
   Plaque, American Chianina Association
   Portfolio to Team Members and Coach, Zoetis Genetics

4. Colorado State, 1852
   Plaque, American Chianina Association
   Portfolio to Team Members and Coach, Zoetis Genetics

5. Texas Tech, 1847
   Plaque, American Chianina Association
   Portfolio to Team Members and Coach, Zoetis Genetics

High Team in Cattle Reasons

Oklahoma State, 711 Plaque, American Shorthorn Association

High Teams in Performance Cattle

1. Colorado State, 964 Plaque & Silver Tray, Beef Improvement Federation
2. Kansas State, 958 Plaque, Select Sires in Memory of Roy Wallace
3. Texas A&M, 953 Plaque, Select Sires in Memory of Roy Wallace
4. Texas Tech, 952 Plaque, Select Sires in Memory of Roy Wallace
5. Western Illinois, 951 Plaque, Select Sires in Memory of Roy Wallace

High Individual in Performance Cattle

Gary Agar, Oklahoma State, 196 Plaque, V8 Ranch

High Team in All Performance Classes

   Silver Plates to Team Members, Red Angus Assoc. of America
High Individuals, Reasons (400 Possible Points)

1. Ashley Judge, Oklahoma State, 373  Silver Plate, Dr. & Mrs. David Hawkins (In Memory of Bernard Ebbing, Contest Superintendent, 1969-75) Revere Bowl, The Showbox Livestock Cane, North American International

2. Spencer Scotten, Kansas State, 370  Revere Bowl, The Showbox

3. Seth Ebert, Colorado State, 369  Revere Bowl, The Showbox

4. Brady Jensen, Kansas State, 369  Revere Bowl, The Showbox

5. Gary Agar, Oklahoma State, 368  Revere Bowl, The Showbox

6. D.J. Etzler, Colorado State, 368  Revere Bowl, Ranch House Designs

7. Nick Fitzsimmons, Texas Tech, 367  Revere Bowl, Ranch House Designs

8. Dakota Moyers, Texas A&M, 367  Revere Bowl, Ranch House Designs


10. Justin Blumer, Minnesota, 367  Revere Bowl, Ranch House Designs

11. Taylor Frank, Texas Tech, 367

12. Jake Sloan, Western Illinois, 367

High Teams, Reasons (2000 Possible Points)

1. Oklahoma State, 1820  Plaque, North American Limousin Foundation Silver Plates to Team Members and Coach, American Maine-Anjou Association

2. Texas A&M, 1817  Plaque, North American Limousin Foundation

3. Colorado State, 1815  Plaque, North American Limousin Foundation

4. Western Illinois, 1814  Plaque, North American Limousin Foundation

5. Texas Tech, 1813  Plaque, North American Limousin Foundation
### High Individuals, Overall (1000 Possible Points)

1. Ashley Judge, Oklahoma State, 951
   - Revere Bowl, Drs. Harlan & Leah Ritchie (In Memory of Hilton Briggs)
   - Livestock Cane, North American International

2. D.J. Etzler, Colorado State, 939
   - Revere Bowl, Drs. Harlan & Leah Ritchie (In Memory of Clint Tomson)

3. Will Coor, Western Illinois, 939
   - Plaque, North American International

4. Gary Agar, Oklahoma State, 934
   - Plaque, North American International

5. Taylor Frank, Texas Tech, 932
   - Plaque, North American International

6. Courtney Tarvin, Ohio State, 932
   - Plaque, North American International

7. Bobby Strecker, Colorado State, 932
   - Plaque, North American International

8. Andrew Sloan, Western Illinois, 931
   - Plaque, North American International

9. Tyler Gosdz, Texas A&M Kingsville, 929
   - Plaque, North American International

10. Callie Edie, Purdue, 927
    - Plaque, North American International
## High Teams, Overall (5000 Possible Points)

1. Purdue, 4588
   - Silver Epergne, perpetual challenge trophy, commissioned in 1858 by the Royal Agricultural Society of England
   - Bronze Bull (Spoor Trophy), Union Stockyards & Transit Industries, Inc., Chicago, Illinois
   - Rotating Trophy, North American Exposition
   - Trophy, Zoetis Genetics
   - Plaque, National Block & Bridle Club
   - Desk Set to Coach, Pride of the Farm
   - Livestock Cane to Coach, North American International
   - Plaques to Team Members, Accelerated Genetics

2. Oklahoma State, 4585
   - Trophy, Gardiner Angus Ranch

3. Colorado State, 4585
   - Plaque, American Simmental Association

4. Western Illinois, 4582
   - Plaque, American Simmental Association

5. Texas Tech, 4579
   - Plaque, American Simmental Association

6. Texas A&M, 4570
   - Plaque, American Simmental Association

7. Ohio State, 4547
   - Plaque, American Simmental Association

8. South Dakota State, 4516
   - Plaque, American Simmental Association

9. Kansas State, 4508
   - Plaque, American Simmental Association

10. Iowa State, 4478
    - Plaque, American Simmental Association

## Coach of the Year Award

Blake Bloomberg, Oklahoma State

Silver Pitcher, Jarold & Jennifer Callahan