

Vet Magazine Well Received Throughout State

"The warm reception to the new student publication The Southwestern Veterinarian by the veterinary profession in the state has been very gratifying," Karl E. Wallace, editor, said today.

The journal published its initial issue last May. Complimentary copies were sent out to 1500 veterinarians over the southwest.

The large number of subscribers certainly should please the members of the Junior Chapter of the AVMA at A&M, who initiated its beginning and are laboring to make it a success," Wallace said.

The first issue this year is being completed and will be sent out to subscribers late in November. Several new features are incorporated in this issue as permanent additions. The journal is designed to be a technical and practical contribution to veterinary medicine in the Southwest, said Wallace.

The complete staff is as follows: Business Manager—Mylin R. Callihan. Associate Editor—Roy Gibbons. Asst. Business Man.—Hugh Wallace, Jr. Circulation Man.—Stewart McConnell. Asst. Editors—Joe E. Coulter, Bob Mathis, Francis N. Neville Jr., Alvin R. Rees, Jr., J. M. Sample, Bill O'Mara, Mahlon B. Huffman.



Members of the Saddle and Sirlin Club who participated in the Aggie Rodeo gather with their donors. From left to right in the first row they are Bill Tarabow, Carl Birdwell, Will Gibbs, Judson Loupot, and Luke Court. Bubba Day, Maxie Overstreet, Jack Kingsberry and Jamie Poyner are in the second row. In the third row are Charlie Rankin, Bill Hogg, and Lloyd Griffith.

Chemist Elected National Officer

Dr. J. F. Fudge, state chemist and head of soil chemistry and fertilizer investigations in the Experiment Station's Agronomy Department, was elected vice-president of the Association of Economic Poisons Control Officials at a convention held last month in Washington.

Dr. Fudge was elected to continue as executive committee member of the Association of American Fertilizer Control Officials.

In his position as state chemist of Texas, Dr. Fudge administers the laws and codes set forth by the state for public sale in Texas of insecticides, commercial fertilizers, and commercial livestock feeds. He also administers the laws pertaining to usage of insecticides and commercial fertilizers.

Texas Merchants Donate Prizes For Rodeo Winners

By BUDDY LUCE

When the final tally was made after the Aggie Rodeo and the judges had determined who threw that last loop, the top notch cowboys making the prize-clustered honor roll limped forward to receive their awards donated by business concerns all over the state.

Bubba Day, champion all-round cowboy, received a \$108 engraved silver belt buckle. The buckle was donated by Luke Court's Boot and Shoe Shop in College Station. Bubba also received a hand tooled belt donated by students.

The second place all around cowboy prize was won by Maxie Overstreet and consisted of a pair of \$29.50 tailor-made frontier pants made by Harris Tailors of Fort Worth. Maxie also won the bareback bronc riding contest and received for this event a pair of \$75 hand-made cowboy boots made and donated by A. Riis of Raymondville, Texas.

Lloyd Griffith won the third place all around-cowboy prize, a 19.75 radio donated by the Exchange Store.

The fourth place cowboy winner, Wally Cardwell, was presented an \$18 Stetson hat by W. S. D. Clothiers of College Station.

Jack Kingsberry was the champion calf roping and won a pair of \$50 boots donated for the occasion by the Exchange Store.

Pitcher Herman Wehmeier of Cincinnati Reds filled in at every position with the exception of shortstop and catcher while a member of the Columbia team in the Class A Sally League in 1946.

Student Masons Ratify Club Laws

The Constitution for the Square and Compass Club, newly formed student Mason organization, was amended and passed by those present at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, J. C. Little reported.

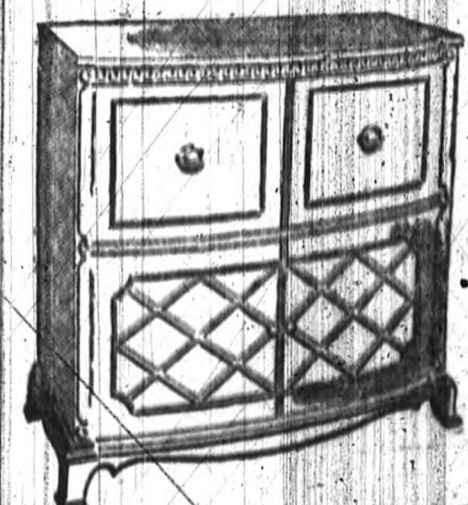
The club agreed to have a picture made for the Longhorn at a date to be announced later. A committee consisting of Fred Thurmond, Dean Matthews, and Robert E. Boyd were appointed to have membership cards printed. J. R. Nichols, social chairman, stated that the club would have several Masonic speakers from different parts of Texas throughout the year who will speak on subjects of interest to all Masons.

The next meeting of the club will be Wednesday, November 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the C. E. Lecture Room.

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Handball Club To Reform

A&M's Handball Club plans to reorganize at 5 p. m. Tuesday afternoon in the DeWare Field House.

This is the second straight year that Herman Segrest has handled the handball activities. Last year the club had over 15 members.

Intercollegiate competition with Texas, Baylor, Houston and Dallas YMCA teams is planned on a home and home basis. Segrest said that he hoped to see all of his old team members out this fall plus any other interested persons.

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Exes Grant \$25,000 for Golf Course

By ART HOWARD

At long last A&M is going to have a golf course! This project has been in the talking stage for 10 years, and the important fiscal problem was solved yesterday when the Association of Former Students approved a gift of \$25,000 to the college for work on the golf course. Two months ago the A&M board of directors allotted \$50,000 for the course, on condition that the former students add the requested \$25,000.

Last year the Student Life Committee allocated \$4,000 Exchange Store Profits to start the ball rolling and to show that the students were interested in a golf course. A committee of Fritz Hensel, chairman, C. G. "Spike" White, and Joe Fagan was appointed by Chancellor Gib Gilchrist to make tentative plans for this 18-hole course.

Out of the total \$75,000 appropriated, \$25,000 has been scheduled for renovating the horse barn into a clubhouse. Old as it may seem, the horse barn can be adapted very easily into a top-notch clubhouse with lockers, showers, a snack bar, and offices.

Ralph Plummer, a golf course architect, who has designed and regreened over 10 top courses in Texas alone, has aided in the planning of the course. He estimated that the cost for the construction of the course can be kept down by utilizing college machinery, labor and supervision.

It is planned that F. W. Hensel, head of the Care and Maintenance of grounds, and the head of the Landscape Arts Department, will construct the course under Plummer's supervision. The only additional equipment needed other than that already on hand is a heavy-duty bulldozer, which will be rented from a contractor.

Once completed, the cost of operation will be covered by a minimum green fee, golf shop sales, and snack bar operations.

Two weeks ago I toured the layout shown above, and I can safely say that it will be one of the prettiest, and toughest, courses in the state when completed. There are 18 holes, par 70, with a total length of 6,350 yards.

Streams, ditches, trees, bluffs, sloping terraces, and other natural hazards will no doubt furnish players with an ample workout of their strokes and vocabularies.

The shortest hole, number four, is one of the hardest on the layout. Not shown on the sketch above is a narrow stream about midway between the tee and the green. The green is a natural mound, and the ground slopes away sharply on all sides. Unless the ball is hit squarely on the green, it will stop rolling about 10 or 15 yards away. And a short ball will hit in the stream.

Preliminary plans call for working and seeding of the fairways to start as soon as the arc can be cleared.

The major obstacle to be worked out is the water supply for the dry summer months.

Either shallow concrete storage pits will be supplied by shallow wells, or the College supply will be used if expanded as anticipated.

Another hurdle to be passed before work may start in earnest is the obtaining of the horse barn. An area has been set aside for the horses across the railroad tracks, but no shelter has been started for the prize studs now housed in the horse barns.

The plowing and seeding of the fairways will take about four months to complete.

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