

Lawmen Study Polygraphs At Lie Detector School

Students enrolled in one course here wouldn't dare tell a lie.

There are too many lie detectors around. The polygraph machines, that is.

Their teacher is the chief of all lie detectors. He is Leo E. Hatcher of Houston, president of the Texas Association of Polygraph Examiners.

Actually, Hatcher is one of 15 persons from fields of law, medicine and psychology directing the Southwest's first school for polygraph examiners.

THE UNUSUAL school, one of five in the United States and the first held by a college, is designed to qualify persons to use the instrument in law enforcement, industrial security or personnel interview work.

Enrolled are 10 students, nine from Texas cities and one from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

THE STUDENTS will spend a total of 216 hours in the classroom, plus hours of night-time study, research, reading and notebook preparation.

Upon completion of the school, the graduate is awarded a "certificate of training." After the individual returns to his job and successfully completes 150 polygraph examinations, he will then be considered for a "graduate certificate."

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English Class To Present 'Hootenanny'

A&M's folklore class will present its first annual "hootenanny" Sunday in the Memorial Student Center.

Led by Dr. John Q. Anderson, head of the Department of English, students are rounding up folk singers from the campus and the area to participate in the 3 p.m. program.

Anderson said a "hootenanny" is an informal singing session which features a variety of performers and audience participation. With a dozen singers and musicians already on the roster, the show will have music ranging from ballads to flamenco guitar.

The public is invited to the session Anderson said.



Spring Scene

West Central Texas has been blessed with its share of warm spring days lately. Leah Kay Johnson of Abilene, found the water still a little cold for a dip, but the warm shine was perfect for that early tan. (Wirephoto)

Abbott, Powell Win Poetry Society's Writing Contest

Two A&M students, Craig S. Abbott of San Antonio and Paul E. Powell of College Station, have been named first and second place winners in a poetry contest sponsored by the Bryan-College Station Poetry Society.

Abbott, an English major, will receive \$11 for his winning poem, "When Green," at a special meeting of the society Monday. Powell, a botany major, finished second, with his poem, "Frost."

Dr. Harry P. Kroitor of the Department of English who conducted the contest, said that although the judges reached separate decisions, agreement on poem quality was close.

Of 10 possible votes, a total of seven went to Powell and Robert F. Lowrey of Monroe, La., for their submissions, Kroitor said. Of the 23 poems submitted by nine students, all three by Lowrey were "placed." No other contestant had all his poems ranked by at least one of the judges.

ONE OF FIRST ISSUED Vet Returns Old Degree For Its Historical Interest

Dr. Richard Henry Harrison, Jr., M.D. of Bryan was on campus last week to return his 43-year-old Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree to the college.

The "MD" training his name is correct. Dr. Harrison is both a medical doctor and a DVM, but he hasn't been a practicing veterinarian for about 38 years. To him, the four years of veterinary study at A&M from 1916-20 were mainly a strong biological foundation for his later medical studies.

The physician was the first student to sign up in the new veterinary school, was first president of the A&M Veterinary Medicine Club, was the first of the four students to march across the stage to receive his degree, and was the first Texas-educated DVM to get a state license.

WHEN UNDERGRADUATE Harrison wasn't mulling over books and bones, the 135-pounder quarterbacked and halfbacked four years on Coach D. X. Bible's football teams. This was the era when A&M produced its famed undefeated and unscored-on teams of 1917 and 1919.

The student also was business manager for The Battalion for a year. He was first to be named "Outstanding Military Student," and led the best drilled company in the corps for which he won the Howell Flag, 1919-20. He retired from the U. S. Medical Corps in 1945 as a full colonel.

AFTER GRADUATION, Harrison became assistant state veterinarian, with headquarters in Worth. With money and a young man entered Baylor School in Dallas in 1924. He studied for four years.

Just before entering school, he married Miss Lucas of Waco, who was "Cutest Girl" on campus in 1919-20 yearbook, "The Lion." A son was born to the couple in 1927. Bryan citizens today that son as Dr. Richard H. Harrison III, who is carrying his father's medical tradition.

Internship followed in 1928 from 1928-29. He practiced for a year and then became surgeon for Humble Oil and Refining Company at Ingleside near Christi from 1929-31. The stop was Bryan in 1932, where he has lived since. The doctor was appointed to the spot he held until Jim Myers over as head coach.



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