

Correct Data Interpretation Aids Local Cattle Breeders

Correct interpretation of data from complete records is probably the surest way for cattle breeders to produce the kind of animals that will keep the customers coming back for more.

And the quickest, most accurate system of record interpretation is through use of electronic computers. The job can be done with pencil and paper on the kitchen table, but unless the cattleman can push the job off on his wife, he'd better prepare to become a book-keeper.

A&M's G. W. Vogt Has Been Honored By U. S. Vet School

First Lt. George W. Vogt of Weimar, a 1963 veterinary graduate of A&M University, has been honored as the 2,500th officer graduate of a course in Chicago's U. S. Army Medical Service Veterinary School.

The course was in veterinary preventive medicine and food inspection. Brig. Gen. Russell McNellis, assistant for veterinary services, Office of the Surgeon General, and Col. Charles V. L. Elia, commandant of the U. S. Army Medical Service Veterinary School, presented a certificate of recognition to Vogt during graduate exercises. Lieutenant Vogt received his DVM degree last May from the A&M College of Veterinary Medicine. He was commanding officer of the ROTC Veterinary Company and a member of the Ross Volunteers.

Rudder To Discuss A&M's Condition

President Earl Rudder will talk briefly on the current situation of the university at the third meeting of the Polaris Council Thursday at 6 p.m. at the YMCA Building. More than 40 regular members are expected to be present, while special invitations have been extended to 28 persons who were members of the first council formed here three years ago, said YMCA secretary J. Gordon Gay. The Polaris Council is a group of outstanding freshmen selected by fellow members of each military organization. Thoughtfulness, fellowship and awareness of campus and world-wide responsibilities are its primary teachings. The president's speech will be preceded by a supper. The meet will end about 7:15.

Outfit pictures for the AG-GIELAND will be made according to the schedule below.

Uniform will be class A Winter. Outfit C.O.'s will wear sabers; seniors will wear boots. Ike jackets may be worn if ALL seniors in the outfit can obtain them. Guidons and award flags will be carried. ALL personnel in the outfit will wear the billed service cap issued by the college. The type of cap worn by underclassmen to and from the picture taking area is left to the discretion of the outfit C.O. Outfits should be in front of the Administration Building by 1230 hrs. on the appointed day. Arrangements should be made by first sergeants with the Mess Hall supervisors to allow the outfit to be admitted to the Mess Hall early.

November 11 Sqd. 7, Sqd. 8
November 12 Sqd. 9, Sqd. 10
November 13 Sqd. 11, Sqd. 12
November 14 Sqd. 13, Sqd. 14
November 18 Sqd. 15, Sqd. 17
November 19 M-Band, W-Band

CORPS SENIORS & 1st. SERGEANTS YEARBOOK PORTRAIT SCHEDULE

CORPS SENIORS & OUTFIT FIRST SERGEANTS will have their portrait made for the "Ag-gieland '64" according to the following schedule. Portraits will be made at the Aggieland Studio, in CLASS A WINTER UNIFORM.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS AND 1ST SERGEANTS will have their portraits made in GH cap for the military section.

COMMANDING OFFICERS will have full length portraits made in boots. PLEASE MAKE INDIVIDUAL APPOINTMENTS WITH THE STUDIO FOR THESE PUL LLENGTH PORTRAITS.

November 12-13 E, F, G-2
13-14 A, B, C, D-3
14-15 E, F, G, H, I-3
18-19 Squadrons 1-4
19-21 Squadrons 5-8
20-21 Squadrons 9-12
21-22 Squadrons 13-17

versity Department of Animal Husbandry, likes "punch card cattle judging" as a starter. THE NAME means pretty much what it says. Data are collected from a good set of records, punched into cards and fed into an electronic computer. Out come the performance records ready for use in the selection program.

Mexican Students To Commemorate Revolution's Date

Students of the Republic of Mexico at A&M University will have a ceremony Saturday at 3 p.m. in Rooms 3-A and 3-B of the Memorial Student Center to commemorate the 53rd anniversary of the Mexican Revolution.

Jose I. Rodriguez, who is in charge of the event, said they will "honor the revolutionaries who initiated the great social movement which gave Mexico the peace, liberty, and social justice that every Mexican citizen enjoys today."

The ceremony will be opened with the singing of the Mexican National Anthem. Rodriguez, senior in business administration, will be master of ceremonies. Santiago Riachi, sophomore in industrial engineering, will make a brief summary of the revolutionary period, from 1910 to 1917.

Ricardo Arocha, junior in industrial engineering, will discuss the legacy of the Revolution. Closing the program, Noe Marmolejo, senior in architecture, will recite Lopez Velarde's poem, "Suave Patria."

Whatever the name, the system stems from a definite need to boost beef cattle productivity because economics of the business say it's got to be done. Since beef is not usually in serious surplus, production is narrowed down to cost factors primarily. Improving cattle through selection is a means of producing efficient performing cattle. And punch card selection is a tool to get the job done fast, accurately and economically.

INHERENT PRODUCTIVITY OF beef cattle has come a long way, Cartwright says, but it still has a long way to go.

Advances along this line have not kept pace with swine and poultry breeding, partly, of course, because cattle reproduce and grow slower. Record keeping, he admits, is a problem and seldom a pleasant chore. But an accurate set will be necessary if the cattleman is thinking strongly of trying a computer program.

Records must account for hereditary (genotype) as well as environmental effects. Differences caused by environment must be equalized, the geneticist points out. For example, a calf from a mature cow is usually bigger than a calf from a heifer. Such smallness in the heifer's calf should not be held against the animal in evaluating it as a potential breeder.

Cartwright says problems like this, if records are accurate to start with, can be handled in a computer. Complete records are summarized to show how productivity is progressing. The system is underway at A&M and is getting good results.



SERGE LENTZ
French journalist who gained entry to Red China.

French Journalist To Lecture Nov. 21

Serge Lentz, a French journalist who posed as a textile buyer to gain entry to Red China, will present lecture-film at 8 p.m., Nov. 21, at A&M University.

The speaker, sponsored by the Great Issues Committee received the Red Carpet treatment on his three-week tour of Shanghai, Canton, Peking and rural regions of the People's Republic.

While in Red China, he managed to shoot 3,500 feet of movie film and 1,100 slides. At the end of three weeks, Lentz was awakened by two secret service agents in a hotel at Canton and was questioned for hours.

Feeling his work had been discovered, Lentz collected his film and escaped.

Lentz's story received nationwide coverage in American newspapers, on Walter Cronkite's television show and in magazines.

Lentz, correspondent and editor for the Paris Match magazine, was educated at Cambridge University in England and the Political Science Institute in Paris.

He is an award-winning journalist and photographer who received two coveted European awards for coverage of the Algerian crisis. He has covered international stories in Hungary, Cuba, Indo China, Iran, South

weekly during intramural periods. Commander of the unit is Richard W. Gorsenbacher of San Antonio. Other officers include Del Chumley (right guide), Manuel Uribe (guidon bearer), and Marvin Simpson III (executive officer).

Africa and Yemen. Lentz is the only Western journalist to have entered Red China in the past decade. His talk will be presented in Guion Hall.

Tickets are on sale in the Memorial Student Center.

Poage Will Speak For Farm, Ranch Banker's Banquet

Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco will be banquet speaker at the 12th annual Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers Nov. 25-27 at A&M University.

Poage is vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. His banquet talk at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26 will cover "The Impact of Politics on Agriculture."

Special commodities he is expected to discuss are cotton, wheat and dairy products.

Reagan Brown, program chairman and Texas Agricultural Extension Service sociologist, said Poage is highly qualified to talk on politics in agriculture.

"His tenure in Congress has provided him with a rich background of experience in agricultural policy in past years," Brown said. "As vice chairman of the Agriculture Committee, he is informed on the latest legislation being proposed for agricultural programs."

Freshman Drill Team Heads Saturday's Rice Game Review

A&M University's unique drill team, composed of 40 first-year cadets, will be a featured unit in the Corps parade through downtown Houston Saturday.

The Class of 1967 will have its hands full living up to the team's reputation. Preceding freshmen teams have won every major drill competition in the South, including the Southwestern Invitational and the Fiesta Flambeau last year.

The unit has added a new wrinkle to their marching gear: 12-inch steel bayonets affixed to their M-1 rifles. Team advisor Capt. Calvin Reese said the bayonets would "insure precision" of the intricate manual-of-arms done on the march.

Team members are chosen in October on the basis of academic standing and military bearing. They practice about 10 hours

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