

Hardy Is Leader Of 1930 Vet Class

There is little doubt that Dr. W. T. Hardy, superintendent of the Ranch Experiment Station at Sonora, is the head man of A&M's veterinary medicine class of 1930. Unofficially, he is class president, first, second and third vice president, secretary, treasurer, reporter and historian. When the class of 1930 holds a reunion, there is always 100 percent participation under Dr. Hardy's leadership as program chairman.

When A&M held its annual Conference for Veterinarians, at the university in May, the man from

Sonora stepped up to the registration desk and announces, "I want to pay the tab for the entire class of 1930 at the alumni luncheon." Then he plunked down \$2.50.

"But sir," the lady at the desk said incredulously, "buying tickets for the whole class of 1930 will take more money than that. The tickets are two dollars and fifty cents each."

"No it won't," Hardy said with a widening grin, his joke almost complete. "I'm the only person who graduated in veterinary medicine at A&M in 1930. I'm the whole class."

Looking back to those days more than 34 years ago, the veterinarian recalls that there were only nine students in his freshman class.

He also recalled the graduation exercises. Dr. Mark Francis, then dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, called for the "class" to stand and prepare to receive the coveted DVM degree. The recipient stood alone, with hundreds of eyes turned in his direction.

"Come get it, Hardy," Dr. Francis barked.



'You Don't Say'

Gov. John Connally, right, seems to be puzzled by something Lt. Gov. Preston Smith told him as the pair attended a dinner honoring Connally on the eve of the Texas Democratic Convention in Houston. (AP Wirephoto)

Gay Awarded Fellowship

Lloyd W. Gay, son of Gordon Gay, Coordinator of Religious Life at A&M, has been awarded a Special Fellowship by the U. S. Public Health Service, Division of Air Pollution. The award consists of a stipend and a research grant to Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Gay plans a career in research in forest climatology.

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37 High School Students To Attend Special Course

Thirty-seven high school students from 15 states have been accepted for a special geology course at A&M University in cooperation with the National Science Foundation.

Fred Smith of A&M's Department of Geology said the six-week course will involve a general survey of geology with laboratory practice in problem solving. The students will visit several

Committee Awards \$400 Scholarship

Keith B. Ward, Jr., a senior physics major from Wichita Falls, has been awarded a \$400 scholarship from A&M University's Great Issues Committee.

A distinguished student, Ward's selection was made on the basis of high academic standing, work in extracurricular activities and his contribution to university programs.

The Great Issues Committee is a student group responsible for the university's entertainment and cultural programs.

Ward, an outstanding member of the Corps of Cadets, is the son of Mrs. Alice C. Ward of 2906 Cunningham St., Wichita Falls.

Research Trip To Take Profs Around The World

Three members of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology will leave here late this summer on a research trip that will eventually take two of them around the world.

The travelers are Arun Kumar Mitra, research assistant; Dr. John G. McNeely, professor; and Dr. Kenneth Tefertiller, associate professor.

The trip is primarily for Mitra, whose hometown is Calcutta, India. He will visit farmers in the area, gather material for his doctoral dissertation and then return to A&M.

McNeely and Tefertiller, who who also will tend to other professional business on the trip, will help Mitra assemble and tabulate the information for processing by A&M's electronic computers.

The idea, Tefertiller says, is to determine what size of farming operation is required to earn an income comparable to the farmer's opportunity in non-farm employment.

The cargo-type plane is designed to lift vertically and reach a speed of 400 miles-per-hour.

Dr. Bennie J. Camp, associate professor in the Department of Biochemistry and Nutrition, has been awarded a certificate as Honorary Fellow of the American College of Veterinary Toxicologists.

He is the first person in the organization's history to receive an honorary fellowship.

The award went to Camp in recognition of his studies on the chemistry of toxic plants, which cause huge livestock losses each year in Texas and other states.

The scientist's work has been in collaboration with Dr. James W. Dollahite, associate professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Presentation of the fellowship was made by Dr. R. D. Radeleff, president of the ACVT and veterinarian in charge of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Disease and Parasite Research Division at Kerrville, Texas.

Dr. John Paul Abbott, distinguished professor of English, returned to campus Monday after leading a seminar session in Washington, D. C.

He discussed "The Role of Communication in Management" at a session of the continuing "Management Seminar" sponsored for civil service and military personnel by the Army Management Engineering Training Agency.

The professor has spoken previously at other sessions of the continuing seminar. Abbott also is a veteran faculty member of the annual Executive Development Course held here under sponsorship of the School of Business Administration.

Two Members of Department of Aerospace Engineering Present Wednesday

Two members of the Department of Aerospace Engineering were present Wednesday when Ling-Temco-Vought displayed its experimental vertical takeoff airplane, known as the XC-142A.

A. E. Cronk, department head, and Stan H. Lowy, associate professor, joined state government and military officials invited to the special "rollout" ceremony.

The invitation was issued by

A paper on the College of Veterinary Medicine's training plan is being presented by Dean A. A. Price during a symposium at Michigan State University Wednesday through Saturday.

Attending from here will be Dr. M. R. Callihan and Dr. T. J. Galvin.

The symposium on veterinary education is sponsored by the Council of Education of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges.

Texas Teens Need Money Management

Many Texas teenagers don't know how to use money wisely. And many parents fail to provide an opportunity for young people to learn money management.

Dr. Bardin Nelson, who presently is on leave from the A&M Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department to assist with the establishment of an agricultural university in Syria, conducted the research.

Three-fourths of the parents of 15 and 16-year-olds studied by Dr. Nelson followed a system of doles or dictated method of providing their children with money. Even with limited allowances, parents should provide the child with a bit more money than is absolutely necessary, so there is an opportunity to make choices about spending money, points out Miss Reynolds.

Many parents supervise their children's use of money closely in order to prevent mistakes. However, people learn from mistakes, and a misspent dime may teach a lesson which may prevent a misspent dollar, the Extension specialist says.

Just as a child must have planned systematic training to learn to read or write, he should have planned opportunities to learn to use money wisely. Boys enter military service at 17, and both boys and girls go away to school or to work at this age. Young people need to learn money management before they are "on their own," Miss Reynolds emphasizes.

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