

STUDENT NEWS



Seated around the table are retiring members of the executive council. From left to right: Bob McClure (Jr.), Tom Spencer (Fr.), Robert Gray (Soph), Roderick Zachary (Jr.), Gene Jordahl (Sr.), Bob Nelson (Sr.), Bill Rugger (Sr.), Denn's Carr (Soph.), Bill Thomas (Jr.), Jim Yoder (Jr.).

GENERAL NEWS

Newly elected officers of the Iowa State College Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association are William Thomas (Jr.) who succeeds Robert Nelson (Sr.) as president; Glen Barrington (Sr.), vice-president; Russell Simonsen (Soph.), secretary; Stanley Romans (Sr.), critic; and James Creel (Jr.), president-elect. The elections were held on Feb. 10, 1954.

On Nov. 19, 1953, Wayne Brown and Robert McClure became members of Wil-

son Chapter of Alpha Zeta. Mr. Brown is currently president of the campus Y.M.C.A. and junior class representative. Mr. McClure represents the Division of Veterinary Medicine on Cardinal Guild, the student governing body, and was co-chairman of the 1954 Vet Med Ball.

Class officers for the remainder of the year were recently selected and are as follows. Freshmen: Sam Vainisi, Representative; Butch Wolf, Secretary-Treasurer. Sophomore: Don Wagner, Representative; Joe Donovan, Secretary-Treasurer. Juniors: Wayne Brown, Representative; John Conley, Secretary-Treasurer.

Seniors: Howard Bayles, Representative;
Dale Welbourne, Secretary-Treasurer.

VEISHEA RODEO

The 1954 Veishea will have a new feature, the first student managed and produced rodeo in Iowa. Students in the Division of Veterinary Medicine figure prominently in the organizing of the new rodeo. Robert Watson (Jr.) has been selected chairman of the rodeo committee. Others on the central committee include Robert McClure (Jr.), coordinator, Murray Fowler (Jr.), chairman of the contestants committee, and James Shaw (Soph.), business manager.

The plans for the rodeo, to be held on May 14 and 15, include the regular rodeo events plus a wild cow milking contest. Livestock for the rodeo will include 40 head of bucking horses, 15 Brahma bulls, 15 bull-dogging steers and 15 roping steers. The contestants will be students from Iowa State College and possibly students from other schools that have rodeo teams.

VEISHEA DOG SHOW

According to co-chairman Keith Johnson (Jr.) and Dean Erickson (Jr.), the 1954 Veishea Dog show, sponsored by the Division of Veterinary Medicine, will again be one of the highlights of the season.

Dogs will be on exhibit Friday, May 14, with special acts being presented at 10:00 A.M. and again at 2:00 P.M. Excellent dog acts as well as some professional variety acts will be featured.

Members of the procurement committee are striving to top previous numbers of breeds exhibited and are especially working hard to acquire as many uncommon breeds as possible. The committee would appreciate any help that practitioners can give them in mentioning the purpose of the exhibit to their clientele. It is to be understood by all exhibitors that the show is merely an

educational exhibit and that competition and prizes are not a part of the show. However, proper facilities for exhibiting any previously acquired ribbons or trophies will be available.

Anyone interested in participating in the show should contact or write Murray Fowler or Charles Hymas, co-chairmen of the dog procurement committee.

MARRIAGES

Miss Marcia Leader and **Alan Knudsen** were married at Geetingsville, Ind., on December 27. Mr. Knudsen is a second-year student.

Miss Carol Benson and **Eric Chalgren** were married at Clinton, Iowa, on December 27. Mr. Chalgren is a second-year student.

Miss Ann Marti and **Roderick Zachary** were married in Decorah, Iowa, on Dec. 26, 1953. Mr. Zachary is a third-year student.

Miss Judith Ann Parkers and **Franklin Dierenfeld** were married over the Christmas holidays. Mr. Dierenfeld is a first-year student.

BIRTHS

A son, Steven James, born on Dec. 29, 1953, to **Mr. and Mrs. George Myerholz**. Mr. Myerholz is a fourth-year student.

A daughter, Larrie Sue, to **Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson** on Feb. 4, 1954. Mr. Wilson is a fourth-year student.

A daughter, Christine Elizabeth, to **Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dockstader** on November 2. Mr. Dockstader is a third-year student.

A boy, David Michael, to **Mr. and Mrs. Mike Foley** on Jan. 5, 1954. Mr. Foley is a third-year student.

A son, Brent Donald, to **Mr. and Mrs. Leo Slife** on Dec. 7, 1953. Mr. Slife is a second-year student.

A boy, Douglas Dwight, to **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Held** on January 28. Mr. Held is a second-year student.

Dip containing a mixture of lime and sulfur, or nicotine sulfate only, are permitted for use in official dipping of cattle which are moved in interstate commerce. This is not an unfavorable reflection on the efficacy of benzene hexachloride and others of the newer insecticide preparations effective against cattle scabies. A field test to determine the strength of these vat solutions is necessary before official approval will be forthcoming.

Rabid foxes were chiefly responsible for the loss of approximately 360 cattle, horses, and mules in one section of Georgia during an outbreak of rabies in 1949. Dogs did not play an important part in the outbreak because about 75 percent of the dogs were protected by vaccination.

Dependable signs of heart disease are: (1) auricular fibrillation or flutter; (2) heart block; (3) pulsus alternans; (4) pericardial friction rub; (5) diastolic murmur; (6) thrill over the cardiac region; (7) generalized engorgement of the veins; (8) severe anemia (9) proto-diastolic gallop rhythm; (10) certain electrocardiographic changes; (11) definite cardiac enlargement.

Canine hepatitis is a contact infection and may be easily spread to susceptible dogs by judges of dog shows when they examine the dog's mouth. Therefore, it would be best to have owners handle their own dogs.

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BILHUBER-KNOLL CORP. ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

Intranasally-vaccinated chicks cannot be shipped by parcel post. These chicks could be vaccinated after arriving at the destination instead of at the hatchery.

Di-phenanthane-70 is highly effective against tapeworms. Clinically this drug is well tolerated and non-toxic at dosage of 8 gr. per 6 lbs. of body weight.

Since F. Morris of Maryland built the first United States silo in 1876, the production of silage has reached over 40 million tons annually, worth more than 150 million dollars. Some 98 percent of the silage is made from corn or sorghum.

Many veterinarians in small animal practice have adopted the routine use of feline mixed bacterin to protect cats against the bacterial infections which so commonly follow exposure, digestive upsets, virus infections and in some cases even minor changes in feed of environment.

Calcium gluconate solution injected intraperitoneally may prove to be of value for treating cases of accidental poisoning.

In using the blood test as an aid in diagnosis of vibronic abortion, it is important that the sample be drawn within fourteen days following abortion.

To remove plaster casts easily, include a piece of obstetrical wire in the lower layers of the bandage. Let the loose ends protrude but cover over until time of removal. A well fitted tin can in the foot protects the lower portion of the cast. A small portion can be included in to hold the bandage which, in turn, holds the can on the foot.

Perhaps the oldest dog now living is a rat terrier whose age is 24 years. According to a 1946 survey, the oldest known dog (now dead) lived to the age of 25½ years, the human equivalent of 135 years. He was a dog of mixed breeding.