A Letter From The Dean . . .  

TO THE ALUMNI OF THE SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE:

The staff of the School of Veterinary Medicine, which gives instruction in both the veterinary and the medical technology curricula, sends its best wishes to each of you. Just as we are interested in each of you and your achievements, we believe that you are interested in some of the past and present happenings at your Alma Mater. This letter will present some of these events.

Dean Giltner Resigns

The retirement of Dean Giltner, July 1, 1948—as Dean Emeritus—following a year of terminal leave, was the major change in the school. Dr. H. J. Stafseth was appointed acting head of the Department of Bacteriology and Public Health for the period of July 1, 1947 to April 1, 1948 when he was made head of the department. On these same dates I was made acting dean and dean, respectively. It required two men to fill the shoes formerly filled by Dean Giltner.

On July 1, Dr. B. V. Alfredson was appointed head of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology when Prof. B. B. Roseboom began a one-year terminal leave, prior to retirement after 39 years of service to Michigan State College. At the same time, Dr. E. T. Hallman completed 36 years on the staff of the college and began a terminal leave of one year. Dr. R. A. Rummells, author of the only American textbook on animal pathology was transferred July 1, 1948 from head of the Department of Anatomy to head of the Department of Animal Pathology.

Strong Research Program

The school continues to conduct a very active research program in the fields of animal and human disease, with specific attention to milk and water supplies, food bacteriology and sanitation. Individual staff members have earned worldwide reputations in the specific areas of research. In addition to the teaching and research programs, Dr. B. J. Killham and Dr. Glen Reed are active in the very worthwhile extension program on the prevention and control of animal disease in Michigan. The present status of these three areas of service to Michigan has developed over the years, therefore a brief look at the history of the School of Veterinary Medicine may serve to emphasize our heritage.

Interest in veterinary education at this institution was manifest at the founding of Michigan State College in 1855. Successively, the following veterinarians served on the faculty: In 1881, A. J. Murray, V.S.; 1883, E. A. Grange, V.S.; 1897, George A. Waterman, B.S., M.D.C.; and 1907, Leslie M. Hurt, D.V.M., head of the Department of Anatomy, became acting dean and served until the close of the school year, 1923. Dr. Ward Giltner, head of the Department of Bacteriology, was then also appointed dean. He served in this capacity until July 1, 1947 when he began a one year leave of absence prior to retirement June 30, 1948. During these years much progress was made in further developing instruction in veterinary medicine and research in animal diseases that is so important to the teaching of veterinary students.

The growth in the size of our faculty is indicated by the following: 20 staff members in 1924; 23 in 1926; 35 in 1933; 57 in 1938; 63 in 1942; and 72 in 1947. The present status of the veterinary and the medical technology programs is 55 members in 1948. Following is a list of the curricular changes which have taken place during the past 20 years:

M. D. H. Stafseth

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New Curriculum Established

In 1926, the curriculum of medical technology leading to a B.S. degree was established. The name was changed to "Medical Technology." July 1, 1944, at the same time that the name "Division of Veterinary Science" was changed to "School of Veterinary Medicine." Since the inception of these courses, 837 have received their D.V.M. degrees and 240 have earned their B.S. degrees in medical technology.

A recent change of vital interest to prospective students is the requirement of two years of pre-veterinary work for entry into the School of Veterinary Medicine, beginning Sept. 1949. Thus, the veterinary course now consists of six years of college work.

To each of you, the Alumni of our School, we look for suggestions to further improve the work offered at the College. Stop in to see us whenever you can or drop us a line. It is your work and conduct that determines the opinion of the public toward the School of Veterinary Medicine. In closing, I want you to know that we are proud of your achievements.

Dean C. S. Bryan.
Lorin G. Miller Is Named MSC Dean of Engineering

Lorin G. Miller, national authority in the field of heating and ventilation and former head of the MSC Department of Mechanical Engineering, was named Dean of the School of Engineering at the June 10 meeting of the State Board of Agriculture. His appointment was effective July 1.

The retirement of Dean Henry B. Dirks and the appointment of Dean Miller come at a time when the engineering facilities of Michigan State are in the process of great expansion and modernization. Recent completion of the electrical engineering building, and scheduled completion of the electrical engineering and the physics and mathematics buildings this summer, will be a long step toward making the engineering school one of the most complete and up-to-date in the nation.

Dean Miller received his B.S. and B.S.E.E. degrees from Des Moines University, and took advanced graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Formerly employed by Western General Electric Company, and the University of Wisconsin as an associate professor, Dean Miller came to MSC in 1929, and was elevated to head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering in 1935.

Holds Important Engineering Posts

A member of the executive committee of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Dean Miller has served as president of the Michigan chapters of the ASHVE and the American Society of Engineering Education. He is author of numerous journal and magazine articles in the field of engineering.

Commenting on his appointment, Dean Miller said, “The engineering school at MSC is at the crossroads. It must go ahead on the road which will make it of infinitely greater value to the people of Michigan—by establishing closer service connections with the state industries. Too, the school must continue to provide first class educational opportunities for students in the field of engineering, and seek to develop a strong graduate department for specialization in the more technical and specific fields.”

Three Are Named Dean-Emeritus

The State Board also named three former Deans to the title of Dean-Emeritus of their respective schools: They are: Dean Henry B. Dirks, of the School of Engineering; Dr. Ward Giltner, School of Veterinary Medicine; and Dr. E. A. Bessey, School of Graduate Studies.

Dr. M. Lois Calhoun Named Anatomy Head

Dr. M. Lois Calhoun, member of the Michigan State faculty since 1943, was named professor and head of the Department of Anatomy in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the June 24 meeting of the State Board of Agriculture.

Dr. Calhoun thus became, effective July 1, the only woman department head at MSC, excluding the fields of home economics and physical education for women. She succeeds Dr. R. A. Rumells, transferred.

The new department head holds four degrees from Iowa State College, receiving B.S., M.S., D.V.M., and Ph.D. degrees there between 1924 and 1945. She is the author of numerous journal articles in the field of veterinary medicine.

Baldwin Retires After 38 Years Of Service to Michigan Farmers

Robert J. Baldwin, one of Michigan's best known agricultural figures and a pioneer in the Cooperative Extension program, retired July 1 after 38 years of service to Michigan farmers.

His judgment and counsel have reached every county in the state through the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service of which he has been the only director. Through the extension service, rural families receive the aid of county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents, and 4-H Club agents.

On The Cover . . .

Is Robert J. Baldwin, participating in his favorite "pastime"—working with young Michigan 4-H'ers. With Baldwin are Michigan's four outstanding 4-H Club students who attended the national 4-H Club camp in Washington last month. Shown on the cover are, from left to right, Laura Jean Salton, Hastings; Allen Roblfs, Fairgrove; Dean Allen, Grand Rapids; and Evelyn Michelson, Crystal Falls.

The extension program which Baldwin has guided has grown from three "field agents" in 1910 to the staff of 280 today. These people are members of the MSC staff, but are made available through the cooperative effort of the federal, state and county governments.

Born in Sanilac county, Baldwin graduated from Michigan Agricultural College in 1904. Fate took a hand in his life following graduation when he was stricken with infantile paralysis. This prevented him from entering farming as a life work, but caused him to begin his career of service to Michigan agriculture.

Through the years, Baldwin has advocated many well-known farming practices. An alfalfa program which he sponsored almost doubled Michigan's acreage of this soil-building crop from 1919 to 1939.

His guidance was of great value to the state's farmers during two World Wars and two farm depressions and his help has aided Michigan farmers in their successful efforts to make the state one of the nation's agricultural leaders.

Clinton V. Ballard, a member of the Michigan Cooperative Extension staff since 1915, succeeded Baldwin as director.
THE AFFAIRS OF STATE

SUMMER SCHOOL

Mid-June saw a mass exodus of students from the MSC campus, but a week later—by June 21, some were returning for the summer grind. When official registration for the six and eleven week terms closed, 4,508 had signed up for summer courses.

This figure was to be augmented, however, by more than 500 students attending special workshops being held during the first nine weeks of the summer. These workshops were developed in response to demand from teachers, guidance workers and administrators for practical help and assistance in solving instructional problems. They include special courses in state and local governmental activities, measurement and evaluation, special teacher guidance, home and family living and communication, child development, and a workshop for supervising teachers of secondary education practice teachers.

End of the Year

The regular 1947-48 college year went out with a big splash. Underdog Wilbur “Buzz” Hart, Jackson, pulled the surprise of the year in defeating John Cox, Buffalo, N. Y., for the senior class president in all-college elections. George Smith, Wayne football star, was elected junior class president, and Robert Klein, Detroit, won the sophomore class executive post. A few days later, James Cawood, Lansing junior, was elected the 1948-49 Student Council president, succeeding Jerry Warren.

Record Vote Recorded

The election was one of the most lively in recent history, and a record vote of 5,584 was recorded. Only one election rule violation was reported. Jack Brayley, leading candidate for sophomore treasurer, got a little too ambitious—rigged up a 30-foot-square poster, which exceeded the limit by 14 square feet. He doffed his political hat, and withdrew from the race.

In the annual Frosh-Soph battle, the sophomores were outnumbered and out-classed in almost every contest, and went down before the conquering freshmen. In the end, almost everybody, including many spectators, got an early season ducking in the Red Cedar River, scene of the tug-of-war contest.

Shirley Brehm Was Best Milker

Before they left school, dairy students decided to pick another Dairy Queen. Mrs. Ken Balge, who had been announced as Dairy Queen the month before, dropped out of the limelight, and another contest was staged. In the second match, Shirley Brehm, senior from Cadillac, pulled to an easy victory over eight other contestants, getting two pounds of milk in four minutes in the cow-milking contest. She reigned over the June Dairy Month festivities in Michigan.

Other events, such as the Water Carnival, Alumni Day and Commencement, definitely pushed studies into the background—but only for the moment. The next week—the end of finals—saw little or no activity on the part of Michigan State College students.

ROTC NEWS

Col. John L. Whitelaw, professor of military science and tactics and commandant of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Michigan State for the past two years, will leave in September for new assignment in the Italian port of Trieste.

This announcement came shortly after MSC’s ROTC unit had been given the highest rating possible—“superior”—after an inspection by U.S. Fifth Army officers, held in May. The Spartan group was rated superior in administration, training, and over-all performance.

Building Program

The $5,210,198 appropriation to Michigan State College contained in the capital outlay bill passed by the Michigan Legislature May 20 will mean rapid completion of all the buildings now under construction on the campus.

“This appropriation puts us over the top. All the buildings—natural science, physics, sewage and power plants, electrical engineering—are taken care of and will be completed as rapidly as possible,” said Karl H. McDonel, State Board of Agriculture secretary.

The structures now are in various work stages, with anticipated completion dates as follows: electrical engineering, Jan. 1948; physics and mathematics, Sept. 1949; natural science, Sept. 1948; power plant, Sept. 1948; and sewage plant, being built on a 50-50 basis with the city of East Lansing, late 1948.

“The State Legislature has made it possible,” said Secretary McDonel, “for Michigan State College to increase greatly its effectiveness in educating the young people of Michigan. These buildings were desperately needed. They move the college a long step forward in its physical growth.”

REVERSAL OF IWO JIMA

Might well be the title of this picture, as an oil-soaked freshman, supported by countless Frosh palms, rips down the sophomore flag during the annual Frosh-Soph battle.

IT’S ALL SMILES after winning national contest for Bonnie Atwell, senior in journalism at MSC. Miss Atwell was named as one of three first place winners in a national advertising contest conducted by Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising sorority. She was entertained for a week in New York, plus getting three job interviews with top-flight fashion agencies.
A WELL DESERVED VICTORY

Was Prof. Paul D. Bagwell's unanimous election as president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce at the June national convention in Philadelphia.

Prof. Bagwell, head of the MSC Department of Written and Spoken English since 1944, has been active in Jaycee work for 11 years. He served as a national director from 1944 to 1946, president of the Michigan chapter in 1946, and national president for the past year. He has gained national recognition through civic leadership, direction of war bond drives, civilian defense work, and many other projects.

He has been granted a year's leave of absence from the college in connection with this national office. As part of his duties, Prof. Bagwell will conduct an extensive speaking tour, which will take him into the 48 states, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada and Central and South America. As an “extra-curricular” honor, he will crown Miss America of 1948 in Atlantic City in September.

AMONG THE FACULTY

Dr. Russell A. Runnells, who has directed the MSC Department of Anatomy since 1943, was named head of the Department of Animal Pathology at the May meeting of the State Board of Agriculture. On July 1, he replaced Dr. E. T. Hallman, on leave of absence prior to retirement.

Prof. Milton E. Mueller, history and political science, has been appointed deputy director of the American Military Government’s educational and cultural relations in Germany. On leave from the college, Prof. Mueller has been in Berlin for some months with the AMG reports and statistics branch.

Three Publish Books

Three MSC professors have recently published books in their respective fields. They are Prof. Irving W. Knobloch, “Readings in Biological Science;” Prof. Charles C. Killingsworth, “State Labor Relations Acts;” and Prof. Arnold Williams, “The Common Expositor.” In addition, two books written or edited by C. E. Erickson, director of the MSC Institute of Counseling, Testing and Guidance, were selected as among the ten best books in the field of guidance published in 1947.

Prof. Romeo Tata, head of the MSC violin department for the past two years, was recently awarded a life membership in the Arizona Composers Society.

Another mark of outstanding recognition came to Michigan State when Prof. Otto J. Gambosi, literature and fine arts, was named a member of the Advisory Board of the Musicological Institute of the American Academy in Rome.

“Flying Classrooms”

Prof. Carl M. Horn’s second national “flying classroom” field study of industry, educational and governmental institutions, and business and military organizations, got under way June 27 in Chicago. The study will conclude in Denver, Colo., July 25.

Aboard the specially chartered planes were 50 key educators from nine states — educators who would make an extensive study of selected subjects in 12 of the nation’s largest cities by July 25. This is Horn’s fourth “flying classroom” venture.

The trip is sponsored by Michigan State College and the American Association of School Administrators, with participating educators paying their own expenses. Most of the men taking part are city, county and state superintendents of schools, although some college professors are included.

1948 Water Carnival Winner . . .

Winner in the 1948 Water Carnival parade of floats was the entry of Delta Sigma Phi, “The Record Shop,” shown above. Almost 15,000 persons attended the three-night showings of the Water Carnival, which was centered around the theme of “The Best Things in Life.” Bruce G. Boer, Grand Rapids, (left) and William Tomlinson, Lansing, add the personal touch to the float which won over a field of 40 entries.
Almost 1,000 Return for Alumni Day

Approximately 1,000 Michigan State College alumni were on hand for the 1948 Alumni Day festivities held June 5 on the campus, according to figures compiled by the Alumni Records office.

These former students and graduates met old classmates and friends, visited the "old haunts," examined the expanded campus and the latest additions, and took in the program arranged for them over the graduation week-end.

Many came early—Thursday and Friday—but the bulk did not start registering until Saturday. The Union Memorial building, in the midst of drastic revision and modernization, was packed to capacity with alumni—shaking hands, peering for familiar faces, and having a lot of fun.

Took Rain in Stride

Many of the alumni were in the stands Friday night when the Water Carnival, a beautiful parade of 40 floats and many sports events, was rained out. But they took it in stride, and were back in the crowd the next day for all the events.

Many were on hand in Jenison fieldhouse Sunday to hear Charles F. Kettering, a director of General Motors Corporation and one of the world's top inventor-manufacturers, deliver an address on "Days of Opportunity." Kettering spoke to MSC's largest graduation class in history—1,966 received bachelor's degrees and 213 advanced degrees at the ceremonies. They also saw the presentation of four honorary degrees and the 1948 MSC Alumni Awards for Distinguished Service by President John A. Hannah. Honorary degrees went to Irving J. Woodin, '13; William J. Wolf, '12; Nathan P. Hull, '89; and Samuel M. Dean, '14. The Distinguished Service Awards were given Elmer W. Brandes, '13; Ulysses P. Hedrick, ’93; I. Forest Huddleson, '25; and Floyd W. Owen, '02.

110 Patriarchs Present

About 110 patriarchs and guests attended the Saturday noon banquet of the Patriarchs Club, which saw the inauguration of 1898 alumni into the "50-years-and-older" organization. William Snyder, '82, represented the oldest class in attendance, and Leslie A. Buell, '83, was the oldest alumni present in point of age. President Hannah spoke to the group at the banquet, which was presided over by Clark Brody, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture.

Friday had seen a little activity on the part of that class that just won't be outdone—1895. W. O. Hedrick, '91, served as guide on a campus tour Friday afternoon for more than 30 who had gathered on the Spartan campus for the 1895 reunion. They had a special banquet Friday evening in the Union.

Silver Anniversary for 1923

The class of 1923 had about 190 present at their silver anniversary banquet in the Union Saturday noon. President Hannah, a member of this class, spoke on plans of the college for the present and future.

Eight other classes held quinquennial luncheon reunions in the Union Saturday noon, and there were many "guests" at the various tables—alumni out of other classes who did not hold special reunion luncheons. These luncheons were held by the classes of 1908, 1913, 1918, 1928, 1933, 1938 and 1943. An estimated 400 persons were in attendance.

The alumni took in everything that the college campus had to offer—the Water Carnival, special luncheons, an Alumni Day parade of land floats, baseball games, a special Alumni Day Dance Saturday night, and Commencement Sunday. They came, saw and participated—for a short while they were "back home" in the college environment which had made such an indelible impression on their lives.

June 5 was a big day on the Michigan State College campus, but from the spirit and exuberance displayed by the 1,000 who returned—next year will be even bigger.

THE PICTURES

On the adjoining page tell the story better than words could possibly do. These are pictures of most of the special luncheons and reunions held June 5-6. In the center are Distinguished Service Award winners Owen, Brandes and Huddleson. Illness prevented Dr. Hedrick from returning to the campus for the presentation.
MSC Olympic Team
Now Numbers Five

Michigan State's representation on the U. S. Olympic team was augmented recently when Ernest Crosbie and Adolph Weinacker “walked away” with first and second places, respectively, in the Olympic “walking” trials at Cincinnati. Marathon walking, definitely an art of muscular coordination, requires that the heel has to touch the ground and the knee must lock at the same time. The Cincinnati trials were over a 50,000 meter course.

Crosbie Is Alumnus
Crosbie, an alumnus of State, participated in both the 1932 and 1936 Olympic games. In 1932, he placed first among the Americans and seventh in the meet. At present, Crosbie hails from Baltimore, Md.

Weinacker, a sophomore in the School of Veterinary Medicine, is from Detroit. This was his first attempt at the more than 31 mile distance, although he previously placed third in the NAAU 25,000 meter, fourth in the 40,000, and fifth in the 30,000 meter competition.

This brings State's known contingent on the United States team to five, with many likely prospects. Crosbie and Weinacker join trainer Jack Heppinstall and wrestlers “Big Bob” Maldegan and alumnus Lee Merrill, as members of this contingent.

Chuck Davey, three-time NCAA boxing champ, became the sixth MSC athlete on the U. S. Olympic team when he won the alternate spot in the 132-pound class at Boston June 30. Davey lost a split decision in the final match, and flyweight Ernie Charbonneau was eliminated when he received a cut over his right eye in an early match.

Other Likely Prospects
Among the likely prospects are representatives from three sports, track, swimming and boxing. In track Jack “The Rocket” Dianetti will be a strong contender for the middle distances, especially in the 880. Teammates Bill Mack and Fred Johnson are almost sureties to qualify as finalists in the mile and the broad jump, their respective specialties.

From the tank squad, the brilliant George Hoogerhyde has a berth almost in the bag, according to swimming mentor McCaffree. Dave Selboid, Howard Patterson, and Don Paton will also make the trip to Detroit with Hoogerhyde for the Olympic Trials to be held in River Rouge Park July 8, 9, 10, and 11.

A Preview of Things to Come?

This action shot of Lynn Chandnois, eluding a Washington State tackle in last year's game which the Spartans won 21-7, might be a familiar scene this year if pre-season performances mean anything. A standout during spring practice, Chandnois led the “Green” team to a 17-6 rout of the “Whites” in the spring practice finale in May. He scored three times, and tossed a pass for another marker.

State Faces Tough 1948 Schedule

By John Walters, ’50

Clarence L. “Biggie” Munn will begin his second year this coming fall in the Spartan encampment as head coach. With Munn are his three assistants, Hugh Daugherty, line coach, Forest Evashevski, backfield, and Laverne Taylor, ends.

Dedication of the new 51,000-seat Macklin Field stadium will precede the opening game against the mighty Wolverines of the University of Michigan on Saturday, Sept. 25. This will be the first appearance of the Wolverines since 1924 when they won from State in a very close ball game 7-0.

The University of Hawaii is scheduled to follow Michigan, Oct. 2. The “Rainbows” fell before a powerful Spartan onslaught 58-19 last fall out in the islands in the first game ever played between the two schools.

October 9 will re-institute football relations with the University of Notre Dame at South Bend. State last played Notre Dame in 1921 losing by the lopsided score of 48-0.

Homecoming will see the University of Arizona opposing Michigan State on Oct. 16, after a lapse of 12 years. That game in 1936 State was the victor 7-0.

State’s third tough opponent will be Penn State at State College, Pa., on October 23. The Spartans have won 3 and lost 1 against the “Nittany Lions,” winning the last contest in 1946, 19-16.

From Penn State the Spartans journey to the other side of the continent to meet Oregon State on Oct. 33. MSC has played two previous contests with the “Beavers,” one way back in 1915, losing 20-0 and the last one in 1942 which ended in a 7-7 tie.

November 6 will see the Spartans back in East Lansing for their encounter with an old foe—Marquette University. State ran the “won” column up last season with a 13-7 win which places the current record at won 10, lost 6 and tied 1.

The remainder of the schedule finds Michigan State travelling to Ames, Iowa, Nov. 13, for a return encounter with Iowa State, who fell before the Spartan guns 20-0 in the Homecoming game last fall. Following that will be a home game with Washington State November 20, whom the Spartans dropped 21-7 during last fall’s campaign.

Michigan State winds up the 1948 season under the warm sun of California when Santa Clara plays host to the Green and White at San Francisco on Nov. 27. The Spartans took advantage of a near blizzard last fall in “snowing” under the boys from California 28-0.
Irmen Named 1948-49 Track Captain; Christensen Wins Knappen Award

Tom Irmen, lanky distance runner from Toledo, Ohio, has been named captain of the Michigan State College track team for the 1948-49 season by his teammates.

At the same time, hurdler Paige Christensen was nominated for the Knappen award, given annually to the varsity track team member who is adjudged by team members, coaches and managers to have given the most effort to his work and to have been of the greatest team value.

Irmen, who took up running seriously only last year, was a stand-out miler and two-miler, both indoor and outdoor. Coach Karl A. Schlademan “discovered” him in an intramural track affair.

Last winter he cracked the Central Collegiate Conference mile record by taking the event in 4:21.9. This spring he broke the University of Illinois field record in the two-mile with a time of 9:21.4.

Christensen’s top achievement came this spring when he copped the ICIAA 120-yard high hurdles title with a time of 14.9 seconds. A junior, he hails from Washington, D. C.

Boxers to Sugar Bowl

Michigan State’s boxing team will participate in the Sugar Bowl sports carnival in New Orleans next December. The Spartan mittmen will oppose Louisiana State.

Michigan State appeared there last year and dropped a 4-3 to 3-2 decision to the University of Maryland.

ATTENTION ALUMNI:

The advanced season football ticket sale is going strong, and tickets for the Michigan game Sept. 25 are going to be mighty scarce items, according to Lyman L. Frimodig, assistant director of athletics.

Season tickets, which are for the five Macklin Field games, can still be secured from the MSC Athletic Ticket Office. The price is $11.00, compared to an individual game purchase price total of $13.60. Tickets for the Michigan game are $3.60 and the others are $2.50. The ticket office has also secured a block of tickets for the MSC-Notre Dame game Oct. 9 at South Bend. The price of these is $3.60.

Year’s Sports Summary

The end of Michigan State’s 1947-48 athletic program showed that the Spartans, engaging in 12 sports and 130 contests, had won 75, lost 51 and tied four. This gave them an over-all percentage of over .600 for the season record.

Heading the victory list was Fendley Collins’ wrestling team, which was undefeated in nine dual meets and placed second in the NCAA tournament.

Good Season for Netmen

Close behind was Frank Beeman’s tennis squad, which posted an impressive 13 won and four lost. During the regular season, only one loss was sustained and that was by a 5-4 score in a return match with the University of Michigan. The record was bettered when the Spartan netmen copped the Central Collegiate Conference title in June. This wound up the best season since 1934.

Coach John Kob and his baseball team, feeling the effects of heavy losses to professional baseball, wound up the season with a 10 won, 14 lost and one tie record. Of these losses, eight were by a one-run margin. Although the 1948 team was a more balanced squad, lack of pitching was the main weakness.

The football squad had a 7-2 record, and the swimming team had eight victories against two losses in dual competition.

Other varsity teams showed these records, victories listed first: Basketball, 12-10; fencing, 6-3; boxing, 2-4, with one tie; indoor track, 1-1; gymnastics, 1-4, with one tie; outdoor track, 1-2; and golf, 5-5.

Fred Stabiley Named MSC Sports Editor

Fred W. Stabley, who for the past year has served as news editor in the department of public relations, has been named MSC sports editor.

Stabley replaces W. Nicholas Kerbawy, who resigned May 15 to accept the position of director of public relations for the Detroit Lions Football Company.

The new sports editor was a member of the Associated Press Baltimore bureau for three years, and city editor of the York (Pa.) Gazette and Daily for two years.
Almost any afternoon in the year one may see Prof. Wilbur O. Hedrick, '91, with his slow-swinging stride, as he crosses the campus in the direction of the Library. There, you observe, goes a retired professor but not a retired student. A few minutes later you come upon him at a desk in the library stacks, with books on the Crusades piled before him and you get a thoughtful comment on the old struggle of Christian and Turk and the present one of Arab and Jew for Palestine.

Hedrick has always been a student—an omnivorous one. It was necessary in a man who taught so many courses. Upon graduation, the opening for an instructor in English fitted into the plans of one who, since the days when he walked from the farm to high school in Harbor Springs, had planned to go on to Law School at Ann Arbor. By teaching country school in the long winter vacations, by the eight-cent-an-hour daily labor on the College farm, and by cutting firewood for classroom stoves at forty cents a cord, Hedrick had come thus far. An instructor's pay opened the way for study at the University in winter vacations.

Hedrick has always been a student—twenty rooms later when the newspapers quoted the professor of history and political economy of Michigan Agricultural College to the effect that the College was useless and should be converted into a normal school. The vacancy that suddenly occurred became Hedrick's to fill. Now—there was history, government, economics, and even psychology and philosophy to be taught, as well as the winters in Ann Arbor.

Later, as these became separate departments, Hedrick developed many an advanced course in finance, taxation, management, and the course that became a book: The Economics of a Food Supply.

The habit of reading was thus instilled, year after year, as he met his classes, earned his master's and doctor's degrees at the University, debated current issues with Prof. Ryder, and spoke to farm and business groups. When his teaching came to an end ten years ago—he was only seventy—the habits of all those years went right on.

Hedrick has always been a student—twenty miles an hour. The old habit of travel lives on in the present man. But this is only the beginning. For years to come—he turned eighty this April—he shall see, as the bells in Beaumont Tower ring at five-fifteen, going down the walk, the rest of the pleasant three-quarter mile walk to the old home on Oakhill.

For one to have survived a half century at MSC was no small achievement in itself. In the 1880s and 1890s, as Dr. Hedrick so vividly recalls, "the students counted that year lost in which they did not force the resignation or dismissal of some professor or president." Hedrick escaped the stamping-feet, the rats turned loose in class, and the notebook bonfires before professors' homes. Those were days, too, when the instructor on the "sub-faculty" was looked upon as temporary, inexpensive help. Few men made the jump from what was nicknamed the "scrub faculty" to the faculty itself. Hedrick was one of the few.

Has Survived Many Hazards

He survived other hazards as well. There was the broken nose in the annual Faculty-Senior baseball game when he missed a throw to "first" from Stanley Crowe. But that was an exception. For Hedrick played on faculty ball teams into his fifties, and at sixty-five was playing tennis several times a week. Well might Hedrick say with the Abbé Sieyes who, when asked what great thing he had done in the French Revolution, replied, "I lived through it."

When Prof. Hedrick retired ten years ago, he set for himself a line of readings: first Greece, then Rome, then the Popes, and now the Crusades. That is only the beginning. For years to come—he turned eighty this April—he shall see him, as the bells in Beaumont Tower ring at five-fifteen, going down the walk, the rest of the pleasant three-quarter mile walk to the old home on Oakhill.

At right is Doctor Hedrick as an instructor when he lived in Station Terrace. The time was December, 1896. Today, the background has changed, but the man W. O. Hedrick remains the same—a faithful student.

At left, Dr. Hedrick is shown with "dapper" hat and his pile of books in the MSC Library.
Cleveland Group Meets

At the first meeting of the newly formed Cleveland chapter in the Carter Hotel, with James LaDu presiding.

Clare Winston presented the ease for the Memorial Fund drive and accepted contributions.

It was suggested that Akron and Canton, now included in the Cleveland area, might wish to establish separate alumni groups, inasmuch as few persons from either city find it possible to attend meetings in Cleveland.—Mrs. Jacqueline S. Macomber, 1363 Lakewood Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

Syracuse Tops Fund Drive

Lowell Eklund, ’39, reported that the Syracuse chapter leads all alumni chapters in percentage participation in the Memorial Fund campaign, at the group’s May 12 meeting at the Drumlins Country Club. To reach those members not yet personally contacted, solicitation assignments were accepted by those present.

With a view to increasing interest in and attendance at alumni meetings, the group decided to put into effect a special “notice” plan, under the direction of Harold Haight.

An expression of sympathy to the family of Glen Stewart was formally issued and incorporated into the group’s minutes.—Miss Shirley Townsend, ’37, 571 Ackerman Ave.

Alumni Guide Farm Bureau Growth

The growth and outstanding contributions of the Michigan Farm Bureau to the farmers of Michigan are due in large part to Michigan State College alumni serving on the administrative staff of the Bureau. Approximately half of this staff are graduates of MSC, including those shown in the above picture. The Farm Bureau, a general farmer membership group, is the parent organization of four farm service companies and numerous local groups. These service companies deal with wholesale manufacturing, retail supplies, fruit products, and petroleum. Founded on the MSC campus in 1919, the Bureau now has a working staff of over 600 employees; operates business concerns in 35 Michigan towns; and does an annual business of more than $15,000,000.

Shown above are: seated, from left to right, G. Klaver, ’46, farm equipment; D. Brown, ’46, Bancraft retail manager; R. Sleight, ’15, district insurance manager; K. A. Tanner, ’33, organization director; J. F. Yager, ’20, assistant executive secretary; Clark L. Brody, ’04, executive secretary; B. A. Rainey, ’19, purchasing manager; S. W. Powell, ’20, public affairs and legislative counsel; E. J. Young, ’39, education director; B. F. Hennick, ’25, Junior Farm Bureau director; W. V. Bielinski, ’36, personnel director; standing, W. A. Le Cureux, ’49, fertilizer department supervisor; L. A. Zillman, ’30, insecticide department supervisor; B. P. Pattison, ’12, commodity relations director; H. E. Zweering, ’46, assistant credit manager; and N. K. Waggoner, ’42, Community Farm Bureau information director.

Other MSC graduates on the administrative staff include E. E. Ungren, ’19, public relations director and editor of “Michigan Farm News;” M. L. Larson, ’48, district organization representative, and J. H. Bouck, ’48, retail trainee.

JULY, 1948 . . . . 11
by Gladys M. Franks


Led by their class secretary, Edmund A. Calvis, the following members of the golden anniversary class of 1918 were on hand for their induction into the Patriarchs club: Frank Alexander, Thomas Chittenden, Albert Patriarche, Myrtle Phayle Randall, Floyd Robinson, and Calvin Wardwell.

F. Nellist, '96, pioneer Michigan map maker, has died. John F. Nellist, '96, pioneer Michigan map maker, has died. He was born September 6, 1875, in Wilmette, Illinois, and died on May 11, 1939, at East Lansing, Michigan. Nellist was a member of the Michigan Society of Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is survived by his wife, the former Clara Waterman, '92. A. I. Davis has received the death of Mrs. Elva E. Hicks, '95, widow of Albert Patriarche, on his selection to receive an alumni distinguished service award, were H. L. Bruger and Estelle Ward Robinon. Albert Patriarche reunion on Alumni Day. Albert Patriarche reunion on Alumni Day. The new president of General Motors Institute in Flint, was recently named president and member of the institute's board of agents.

The class was represented on Alumni Day by Alice Gibbings, '96, and Arthur Pulling. Clyde E. Weed, vice president in charge of mining for the Anaconda Copper Mining company, has offices at 21 Broadway, New York City.

Count 'em! It wasn't a five year reunion date for the following returned to the campus for Alumni Day: Lee Ashley, C. V. and Muriel George Balih, Edward Bower, Leon Berger, W. G. Branch, C. H. Dickinson, E. H. Gunson, E. E. Hitchin, Lottie Robinson Gunson, Sara Vandervoot Riordan, and Charles Stahl.


The class was represented on Alumni Day by Miss Grace Owen Kanta, Mary Pratt Potts, A. E. Ritterick, E. J. Shashberger, Leslie Sletab, G. S. Valentine, J. W. Wilber, and Eugene Willcoxon. Ames B. Ashley, a veteran in World War I, for more than three years associated with the S. S. Kress company, died at his home at Great Bear Lake near St. Paul, Minnnesota, on April 27.

For many years Mr. Nellist made a specialty of road maps for both the upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan, showing counties, towns, villages, and sections. Over five years in compiling the maps, he compiled the complete atlas of the state. He also engaged in a greenhouse business and in recent years was interested in cherry growing in the Calhoun area. He was survived by his wife, the former Clara Waterman, '92. Words have been received of the death of Leon L. Cole, '98, in Madison, Wisconsin, on February 17.

FOR MANY YEARS MR. NELLIST MADE A SPECIALTY OF ROAD MAPS FOR BOTH THE UPPER AND LOWER PENINSULAS OF MICHIGAN, SHOWING COUNTIES, TOWNSHIPS, AND VILLAGES. OVER FIVE YEARS IN COMPILING THE MAPS, HE COMPILED THE COMPLETE ATLAS OF THE STATE.
Alfred Idles

Alfred Idles, '12, was recently appointed president of Babcock & Wilcox Company, New York City, world's largest manufacturers of steam boilers and pulverized fuel-burning equipment.

Idles, a graduate engineer, was active in student affairs during his four years on campus, on the staffs of Hocal and The Wolverine, and as a member of the student council.

Following his graduation in 1912 he was employed for several years on the M.S. engineering faculty, and received his M.S. in Mechanical Engineering.

During World War I, Idles held the rank of captain in the U. S. Army. He worked for a time with the U. S. Bureau of Mines and later was chief engineer and vice-president for a large consulting firm in Philadelphia for several years.

He has been associated with the Babcock & Wilcox Company for the past 12 years and is now vice-president several years ago. In 1947, he was appointed to the Board of Directors and recently was elevated to the presidency.

term he had been chairman of the banks and corporations committee and a member of the finance and taxation committees.

1925

"25er on campus for Alumni Day included Dorothy Masson Henshaw, Corinne Ormiston White, F. E. Remington, Donald Stark, Dr. Paul Thomas McPherson, and A. R. Vanderberg.

1926

Registering at alumni headquarters on June 5 were Marjorie Baker Holley, H. B. Barnes, Norma Collins Landon, Ray Hurd, Winford Landon Gardner, Mildred McNeil Parker, and

JULY, 1948 . . . .13
Glen R. Larke Wins Top Magazine Award

Glen R. Larke, '31, editor of the Sugar Beet Journal, directed his publication to first place in a contest sponsored by the International Council of Industrial Editors, the publishers announced recently.

The publication was rated first in its classification over hundreds of entries from the United States and Canada. It received the highest possible rating in objective and editorial achievement.

Larke was also recently cited for initiation of an educational film program for the Association, showing scientific methods in the sugar beet industry to farm audiences throughout the United States, England, France, Belgium, and Sweden.

plant and "The Spot," a store specializing in home made ice cream. . . F. deVaux Fredericks
in New Jersey representative for American
wax and live at 646 Crescent terrace, Cliff
side. . . . Andy McElroy has been transferred
by General Motors from Stockton to Bombay,
India, where he expects to be located for the
next two years. . . . Donald W. Fleser, assistant
residential manager of the Fisher unit in
Atlanta, Georgia. He and Mrs. Fleser, the for­
er Margaret Preston, '38, are living at 84 Lake
Shore drive, Avondale Estates, Georgia.

1928

The following were on hand Alumni Day to see that the 29th anniversary was properly noted: A. Forrest Bradley, Harold and Ruth An­drews Brachman, J. E. Brown, Frances Chambers Hewittson, John Cook, Pauline Gibson Holmes, Geraldine Gillespie Ford, Milton Grames, Loon Greene, H. C. Griffith, Roberta Hartman Burns, John Kaiser, Margaretie Kirker Throop, Fred Klein, Gerald Knap, Emily Loree Lyon, M. Eugene Malone, Walter and Frances Harris, Harold Peters, Ruth Simmons James, Clark Snyder, Marguerite Syrup and Ruth Tower Geagley. . . . Charles M. Gillis is sales manager for the Radio Equipment company, Inc., in Grand Rapids where he and Mrs. Grey (Florence Priest, '26) live at 383 Madison S.E. . . . A son, James Wiseam, was born March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Canty, theoutreepare Shepard at 2557 W. Grand
buid, Detroit.

1929

Alton Becker and G. T. Ford were the only ones from the class to register on Alumni Day. . . . M. J. Grey, Jr., is division manager for the Central Indiana Gas company in New Jersey. . . . A. Forrest Bradley, Harold and Ruth Andrews Brachman, J. E. Brown, Frances Chambers Hewittson, John Cook, Pauline Gibson Holmes, Geraldine Gillespie Ford, Milton Grames, Loon Greene, H. C. Griffith, Roberta Hartman Burns, John Kaiser, Margaretie Kirker Throop, Fred Klein, Gerald Knap, Emily Loree Lyon, M. Eugene Malone, Walter and Frances Harris, Harold Peters, Ruth Simmons James, Clark Snyder, Marguerite Syrup and Ruth Tower Geagley. . . . Charles M. Gillis is sales manager for the Radio Equipment company, Inc., in Grand Rapids where he and Mrs. Grey (Florence Priest, '26) live at 383 Main Street.

1930

A Col. K. T. Duggender, assistant chief of staff traffic, U. S. Army, wintered at Washington since November 1928, recently spent five weeks in Europe and the Middle East on a mission con­nected with the ERP. June 7 he leaves the U. S. Army for a year's assignment at Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island, as a student. . . . John Dean will join the staff at Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville on September 1. . . . Roy L. Jacobus, who was associated with Montgomery Ward in Chicago for many years, has been named director of insurance for the Ford Motor company.

1931

Representing the class on Alumni Day were Milton Bergman, Allen Cotter Thorne, Cliff Derr, L. W. Kelner, Keith King, Howard and Luella Morris Wittmer.

1932

Betty Otwell Derr and Richmond Simmons were the only ones from the class to register on Alumni Day.

1933

For a while George Culp and Cornelius Wagen­wacht thought they would have to do all the celebrating for the fiftieth anniversary, but the following turned up to help: Florence Austin Villars, P. A. Bell, Jane Benedict Kinler, Leslie Cassemis, Aiden and Marie Miller Cole, John Doneth, Esther Gowen Reagan, Calvin Hulker, Clarence Hoedeman, Ray Lamphere, Wilma Sackett Dressel, and Walter Thompson.

Marie Essex McGriff and her husband and their two children are living in Brooklyn, Michi­gan, where he manages the M-Griff Ice Cream

for a number of years. . . . Miles M. Wilson was recently named industrial sales manager for the Baldwin-Hill company in Trenton, New Jer­sey, where he and Mrs. Wilson (Lorna Bartlett) and their two children make their home at 786 Lower Ferry road.

1937

Among those registering on Alumni Day were the following from the class: Isabel Beckett Teods, L. E. Fredrickson, Tom and Patricia Nulty Jarvis, Yena May Skidmore, Frances Met­calfe Bennett, and Betty Hamilton Page. . . . The marriage of Lewis and Joanna Bartlett was married on May 15 and are making their home in Oakland, California, where he is affiliated with the General Electric company, 5441 E. 14th street, the. . . . Mrs. Teods, the former Margaret Preston, '38, is living at 64 Lake Shore drive, Avondale Estates, Georgia.

1927

Registrations for '27 on Alumni Day included: T. R. Foster, Charles Oakes, W. F. Morefaky, James Royney Lyman, and Madeline Rohlf Tack. . . . Donald W. Fleser, assistant residential manager of the Fisher plant in Flint, has been named residential manager of the Fisher unit in Atlanta, Georgia. He and Mrs. Fleser, the former Margaret Preston, '38, are living at 84 Lake Shore drive, Avondale Estates, Georgia.

1938

It was "ten years out" for '38 and the following were on hand to proclaim the fact to the other classes: Frances Atkinson Guernett, George Bird, Eleanor Bishop Parmeau, Arthur and Mary Walsh, Walter and Emily H. Wang, William Schulte, Marie Carter Smith, Kenneth W. Cosens, Florence Demerest Jones, Milton Dickerson, Kay Foster Barnfield, Frank Guinnes, Robert Gillempie, Larry and Guilda Pikes Hampton, Dick Ham­merstein, Kenneth Hapel, Dorothy Hasselbring Johnson, Judson King, Jean Lamson Watring, Sally Langdon Brown, Erna McKenzie Hassell, William Morgan, South Chery, Jack Patriarche, Berence Poore Munro, Elaine Reutherberger Carr, Malcolm Simons, Beverly Smith, Howard R. Smith, Howard Swartz, Charlotte Thuetter Hershaw, and Roger Wilcox. . . . After serving nearly three years in the Pacific area during the war, Charles J. Bonney has reunited in the Army and is now stationed at Fort William D. Davis in the Canal Zone. He is married and has a two year old son. . . . Col. Thomas R. Ford recently arrived in Ankara, Turkey, where he is chief of the tactical training section of the U. S. Air Force group, American Mission for aid to Turkey. Mrs. Ford, the former Marilyn Gannell, '41, and their son are with him. Kay Foster Barnfield is again working in the personal department at the McCall-Curtis company in Indianapolis, after a fifteen month leave of absence due to illness. . . . George Goins is located in Dallas, Texas, as controller with the U. S. Forest service. . . . L. Fredric Hough is professor of zoology at Rutgers uni­versity. He and Mrs. Hough (Mary Elizabeth Younger), '39, and their three children have lived in New Brunswick at 10 North drive, Lawrence Brook Montier, not far from Carlton and Martha (Lee '38) Garrison on Eggert street.

1939

Representing the class on Alumni Day were Betty Austin Patterson, L. A. Cheney, Carol Dwelly Hodges, Cary Eldkn, Dorothy Eshady, Vada Granger Stanton, Enaide Hanmer, Harriet Letts L'Heure, Ruth Munz Burton, Charlotte Mason Geoig, Allen Smith, Evalyn Snyder Swarts, Helen Stoffer Wotring, and Virginia Wayne Newton. . . . Roy Buckler is an underwriter with the Prudential Insurance company in Flint where he lives at 2309 Mountain avenue. . . . William and Rhoda (Garlent, '25) Findlay are living at 4306 Northwest drive, Des Moines, Iowa, where he is district sales manager for the John Bean Manufacturing company of Lansing. . . . Mrs. Findlay is located in Chicago, and was married and is stationed in Yokohama. . . . William J. Gross is chief food

Raymond Riggs. . . . After 18 years as a sales­man for the Chicago Apparatus Company, covering the Michigan and New York territory, Frank D. McAlvy has been made sales manager with offices in Chicago at 1735 North Ashland avenue.

THE RECORD
HONOR ROLL
Bernard Xavier Slamkowski, '41, a first lieutenant in the Air Transport division in the CBI theatre, was reported missing on January 18, 1944, while flying supplies and equipment to Burma. After a two year search for the crew, the War Department issued a declaration of death. Lt. Slamkowski was enrolled in liberal arts during 1937-39, entering from East Chicago, Indiana. He is survived by his wife and parents.

consultant for the Army Exchange Service headquarters in New York City where he and Mrs. Gross (Elise Veale, '33) and their two daughters live at 125 Taylor, Staten Island. . . . Mrs. Math Moe (Jeanne Summerlee) lives at 109 Pleasant, Stoughton, Mass., where her husband is minister of the First Methodist church.

George Diaz, Hoyt Reagan, Robert and Mary Roth; Mrs. Leslie Bruckner; Louise Ellen, born June 19, 1940, Richard Leslie (Anita Stuart); Connie Ray, born April 24, 1944, and Mary Jean Wood Brooks. . . . Under small items of news we have seen, born May 19 to Mrs. Louise Bruckner; James and Bonnie (Adams, '45) Bawden, Sharon Kay was born April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. John Casey (Helen Seaton); and James Richard was born September 6 to Donald and Marjory (Law, '45) Spalding.

. . . John Chantiny is on the staff at the University of Delaware in Newark where he lives at 278 E. Main. . . . George Danie is at Perry Jones hospital in Battle Creek. Room 19. . . . Jack Maskal manages the Ludington Plating company in Ludington, Michigan.

Wins Medal of Freedom
James K. McElroy, '26, principal intelligence analyst for the Foreign Economic Administration during the war, was recently awarded the Medal of Freedom by the U. S. War Department.

The citation read in part, "He developed important scientific concepts concerning aerial incendiary warfare, vulnerability of strategic targets under fire attack . . . provided pertinent intelligence of great value to the appropriate planning staffs of the Allied Air Forces. Mr. McElroy made a notable contribution toward the outstanding success of the Allies in the use of incendiary warfare against Germany and Japan."

Already waxing enthusiastic over his potential alma mater is John Baker Church, '66, youngest member of the Midland MSC alumni club. His father, John Church, '42, and grandfather, William J. Baker, '15, offer the photo to accompany papers already filled out for his enrollment at Michigan State.
Ruckerland is parasitology technician at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. . . . Morris Cooper has lots of variety in his work. When he tries of being assistant director for Flory Films Inc., New York, he can turn to his work as business manager and circulation director for Televiser Magazine and the Television Workshop of New York. He lives in Forest Hills at 63-89 Sutherland. . . . Mrs. Stephen Gilden, the former Shirley Hutchins, teaches third grade in the public schools of Gaysford, Mich. . . . Mr. and Mrs. James C. Beal (Carolyn Kalmbach) of R-4, Mason, Michigan, announce the birth of Margaret Ellen on March 15. . . . Margaret MacKichan left on May 26 for a three months trip to Europe, where she plans to view some of the Olympic games and visit the grave of her brother. Lt. William G. MacKichan, '42, killed in action over Germany on April 24, 1944. . . . Ann Moore and Robert McDoull were married on March 13 and are making their home at 428 S. Avon, Flint, with . . . Barbara Pegg and Robert W. Owen were married May 1 and are living at College Heights, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schwebler (Jeanne Ringle) of 391 Clinton, Fort Wayne, Indiana, announce the birth of David Edwin on January 8. . . . Margaret Smith Farrar and Dorothy Dearing, '46, are teaching in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. . . . Barbara Gaye was born April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Jones (Jean Stakenas) of 2608 N. Grifftord, Indianapolis . . .erald and Louise Roth, '43, terHofest announce the birth of Karen Bueven on May 9. . . .

1945

Robert Blanchard, Betty Bolverd, Peggy Fox, Virginia Hinek, John Lyons, Robert Smith, Jean Wever Hainer, and Jean Wilhelm Raymond did the honors for the class on Alumni Day. . . . Dorothy Avright is associated with Keprose and Eckhardt Inc. 245 Park avenue, New York City. . . . Laverne and Margery (Frost, '43) Bartlett, of 7494 Tappahannock road, Suffolk, announces the birth of Bruce George on January 25. Small Bruce is a grandson of George Frost, '16. . . . Francis Buckridge is analytical chemist for Reichhold Chemicals Inc. in Detroit. He lives in Berkeley at 3932 Ellwood. . . . Jean Carter and Joe Archambault were married February 14 and are making their home at 8227 Trowbridge, K1 Paso, Texas. . . . Carlyle Chapman is resident teacher-trainee in agricultural education at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crespo, of 6335 Walker, Toledo, Ohio, announce the birth of Craig Upton on April 15. . . . Dr. Alvin C. DuFour has a veterinary practice with Dr. Charles R. Carson, 38, in Middlebury, Indiana. . . . Verna Earle is public relations director for radio station WMUR and WMUR-FM in Manchester, Mich. . . .Douglas and Dorothy (Bogart, '45) McClain, of 14435 Strathmoor, Detroit, announce the birth of Craig Scott on February 12. . . . Ery Talberg received his master's in business administration from the Wharton Graduate School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, in February, and on March 15 took over the district management for Buick in the Pittsburgh area. He lives in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, at 67 N. Mt. Vernon. . . . Herl Weider Hutchins (Mrs. W. J. J.) is in Salinas where her physician husband is stationed with the Navy.

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