1969

Student News

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Class of '69

Allen Ibsen became engaged to Kris Holm.
Leon Schnack became engaged to Mary Kay Nobish.
Judith Johnson was married to M. W. Strickland.
Gene Koski became engaged to Wendy Erickson.
A son, Gregory Kern, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Winterowd.

Class of '70

Perry Pollock became engaged to Janet Bries.
Gene Erickson was married to Judy La-Follette.
David Fell was pinned to Barbara Leech.

Class of '71

A son, Troy Thomas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strother.
Marvin Van Haaften was pinned to Connie Lee Roe.
Doug Carlson was married to Madelyne Anderson.

Class of '72

A son, Lucas Patrick, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schollmeyer.
Roger Osenbaugh became engaged to Vicki Morrison.
Ron Galles became engaged to Pat Henke.
Jim Beyer became engaged to Jeanette Soloth.
Dennis Sommers became engaged to Mary Fliss.

Issue, No. 2, 1969
Freshmen Veishea Display

"Gerontology—An Endless Frontier" is primarily concerned with showing the public the anatomical aspects of the aging process which occurs in man and animals alike. Using gross specimens, 35 mm slides, radiographs, charts, and models, the freshmen will explain the age changes occurring in each system of the body. According to chairmen Jim Reppert and Dave Twedt, work on the display is well underway.

Sophomore Veishea Display

The purpose of the sophomore display this year will be to illustrate to the public the correlation of the second year courses under the new curriculum. Using the mosquito as a unifying factor, the students will demonstrate the pathogenesis of equine encephalomyelitis and canine heartworm disease to show how parasitology, virology, and pathology are related. By involving the treatment and control of these diseases, the relationship of pharmacology will be shown. According to co-chairmen Jim Slauter and Norm Kammin, the display will emphasize the idea that the curriculum is composed of the study of closely related fields rather than a haphazard collection of courses.

Juniors Visit Upjohn and Eli Lilly

On Sunday, March 2, the majority of the junior students and two faculty representatives, Dr. Jerry Kunesh and Dr. Robert Glock, left for Indianapolis, Indiana, to tour the Eli Lilly and Company plants. After arriving in Indianapolis via the bus Sunday evening, our group was the guest of Eli Lilly and Company until Tuesday noon. During this time we toured Greenfield Laboratories at Greenfield which are involved with research and control, and the production facilities in Indianapolis. Besides offering us an inside view on Elanco, the Lilly people provided us with excellent accommodations—beautiful hotel rooms, delicious meals, cocktail hours, and free passes to local theaters.

On Tuesday, we traveled to Kalamazoo, Michigan. Here we were guests of the Upjohn Company till Thursday noon. Our stay at the Holiday Inn in Kalamazoo, tours of the various branches of the Upjohn Company, and the overall hospitality that was shown to us by the Upjohn people will long be remembered by those in attendance.

On Thursday afternoon the members of our group left Kalamazoo for the long trip back to Ames, bringing with us memories of a good class function.

Phi Zeta

At the April 2 meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association, Gamma chapter of Phi Zeta, honor society of Veterinary Medi-

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cine, announced the nomination of new members to the society.

Both high scholastic standing and high personal standards are necessary to be eligible for membership in Phi Zeta. Seniors must rank in the upper 25 per cent of their class scholastically, and juniors must rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class.

Those to be initiated at the April 29 banquet are:

**Juniors**

Lawrence Arp  
Dennis Dolney  
John Parks  
Perry Pollock  
Dale Risius

**Seniors**

Richard Baird  
Thomas Johnson  
Ronald King  
Larry Lounsberry

Max Mekus  
John Peters  
Francis Pisarik  
Montgomery Strathe  
Roger Swanson

**Graduate Students**

Dr. Harpal Bal  
Dr. Charles Bonney  
Dr. William Edwards  
Dr. Hugo Godinho  
Dr. David Graham  
Dr. Delbert Harris  
Dr. R. M. Sharma  
Dr. Frederick Thompson

**Faculty and Staff**

Dr. Richard Shuman  
Dr. M. R. Zinober

**Honorary Initiate**

Dr. Eugene C. Pirtle

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**Book Review**

*Repair of the Ruptured Cranial Cruciate Ligament in the Dog* by Anders Strande

The book, *Repair of the Ruptured Cranial Cruciate Ligament in the Dog*, and available through The Williams and Wilkins Co., Baltimore, Maryland, is an excellent study of this clinical problem. It covers such cruciate ligament topics as historical review, clinical cases, experimental cases, stifle anatomy, corrective surgical procedures, etiology, symptoms, diagnosis, differential diagnosis and complications.

This is a book that should be a good reference for the small animal veterinarian. Except for not including the two most recent techniques for ruptured cruciate ligament repair, it is a good summary of this clinical condition and offers some excellent recommendations on how this problem should be handled in practice.

—P. T. Pearson, D.V.M., Ph.D., Professor of Veterinary Clinical Sciences and Chairman of Small Animal Clinics, Iowa State University
Graduating Seniors

The College of Veterinary Medicine will confer the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine upon sixty-five graduating seniors on May 24, 1969.

Names and addresses of each will appear in the next issue of the *Iowa State University Veterinarian*.

List of Class Members

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Robert S. Abraham</th>
<th>Don King</th>
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<td>Alvin K. Aloiau</td>
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<td>Richard W. Baird</td>
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<td>Cornie M. Blecker</td>
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<td>Craig M. Ellsworth</td>
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<td>Marshall D. Fox</td>
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<td>Stanley Yoerger</td>
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Large Animal Clinical Quiz Answers

1) In this case probably a mild IBR infection caused the death of the fetus which led to the metritis. The black tarry stools were probably due to the high silage ration; this effect was probably enhanced by the toxic condition of the animal. Substitution of hay and some grain for the silage resulted in normal feces in approximately four days; feeding the silage caused the reappearance of blood in the feces in about 24 hours. After removal of the dead fetus, intrauterine antibiotic therapy, and diethylstilbesterol injections, the uterus involuted normally and the cow was released.

2) Pregnancy toxemia

3) Pseudorabies

4) Nasal

5) Kidney; urine

6) Glanders caused by *Malleomyces mallei*

7) Bovine, cerebellum; others hippocompus

8) The lateral cartilages of the third pharynx

9) Microbes utilize it in the rumen for B12 synthesis.

10) 6–14 weeks

11) 9 days

12) Between the last sacral and 1st coccygeal or between the 1st coccygeal and 2nd coccygeal vertebrae.

13) 8–12 hours after end of estrus.

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