Latvian Legation

Washington, D. C., October 12, 1939

Dr. Alfred Bilmantis (sgd)
Latvian Minister

Evelyn Johnson, '39
Olivet, Michigan

Dear Dr. Bilmantis,

I am enjoying the college program, WKAR, so much that I am going to ask you to send a copy to some one else. My niece (Irma Moore. Battle Creek, Mich.) and her husband (W. W. Wood, Lawton, Mich.) were graduates of the college. This was about 20 years ago, Irma graduating a year later than her husband. Mr. Wood (18) was a federal horticulturist and was in charge of the station at Seattle, Wash. He died last April. Mrs. Wood (19) returned to Michigan and is remaining at his old home for the present. Has a daughter who will be ready for college in two years, and we all hope Michigan State will be her choice.

I can't think of anything that will give Mrs. Wood more pleasure than a copy of your weekly radio programs. Please send to Mrs. W. W. Wood, Lawton, Mich.

Thanking you again for the pleasure you are giving me, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

EVELYN JOHNSON, '39

Farms' Week Program

Events numbering 161 present some picture in brief of the scope of the 25th annual Farm Week program at Michigan State College in session when The Record went to press.

E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture and general chairman for this giant clearing house for modern scientific agricultural information, stated that every facet of Michigan's $90,000,000.00 farm, agriculture, received adequate attention in the program, attended by 50,000.

No phase was omitted from the Farms' Week program. Mixed in with entertainment and general programs, each department in the agricultural division offered information, well selected speakers, demonstrations and exhibits designed for streamlining farming operations and rural life.

"How Michigan Farmers Succeed" was the theme adopted for this year's programs.
Across the desk during the last few months have come letters from alumni and friends. They tell interesting stories about people of whom you’ve heard very little in the columns of The Record. You’ll find these letters on page 2.

Completion and dedication of the new Music Building was perhaps the highlight of various activities on the campus during the Fall Term. Read the story, page 5, and see how Lewis Richards, department head, developed a Music Department acclaimed as one of the most outstanding in the country.

WKAR steps up! Read how on page 7. Soon the college service station will be changed from a broadcasting power of 1,000 watts to 5,000, with newly finished studios in the million-dollar auditorium.

Jonson Field House is in the limelight. Already basketball is the center of attraction. Other state and national events will soon be staged, Alderton tells the story on page 10.

Let’s turn to “Days of Yore,” a new feature on page 14. Follow Joseph G. Duncan’s story of the past as it ties up with today’s events.

Also other articles and stories written especially for the 12,879 alumni to whom this Record was mailed.

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Cover Photograph by Huby, College Photographer
Knocks His Trees

John Wilde, '32, can give many reasons why Michigan State College rates as one of the two most beautiful campuses in the country.

In three years as grounds botanist he has identified, catalogued and filed cards on 1,300 different trees and shrubs growing on the sloping banks.

When a plant is set, Wilde labels, records and checks it yearly to note its growth and adaptability.

It's nothing haphazard with the botanist, who has as extensive and usable a file as a business executive. His system gives the origin, location and year-to-year progress of any tree or shrub at a glance.

To aid his filing system, he uses the "quadrant system" of mapping the campus. One thousand-foot squares are taken as units, and are part of a larger section designated by a capital letter. These capital-letter sections fit into another division, designated by Roman numerals.

His records, used for teaching purposes, have attracted attention from others in his profession. Recently a representative from the University of Iowa was here to study the system. University of Louisville is also interested in the project.

Faculty Members Honored

Five faculty members of Michigan State College have been named to important posts of the American Veterinary Medical Association for 1940. Dr. Cassius Way, president, announced recently.

Dr. Ward Giltner, Dean of the Veterinary Science Division, has been selected A.V.M.A. representative to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Elam T. Hallman, Professor of Animal Pathology, has been chosen a member of the committees on education and on tuberculosis. Dr. C. A. Brandly, senior pathologist of the Regional Poultry Disease Laboratory, has been named a member of the section on poultry, the program committee and the special committee on poultry diseases. Dr. Chester F. Clark, '26, assistant professor of animal physiology, has been appointed resident state secretary of the association for Michigan; and Dr. Clyde F. Cathey, instructor in veterinary physiology, has been named a member of the subcommittee on veterinary items of the National Formulary Committee.

These men are part of the 228 veterinarians in every state of the Union, U. S. territories and in Canada who will head the vitally important work of the A. V. M. A. in public health, its widespread research activities, its animal disease prevention program, its program for the improvement of the nation's veterinary educational facilities and its broad legislation and policy activities.

Thomas, '42, Wins Contest

For the first time in the history of the contest a Michigan State College student was credited recently at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago with authorship of the gold medal essay in the annual Saddle and Sirloin Club contest.

He competed against 116 other students in thirteen other agricultural colleges, yet each of the three judges selected the work of John M. Thomas, '42, Dowagiac sophomore, as the outstanding writer even before the judges met for final consultation.

"Livestock as a Factor in the Solution of the Farmer's New Labor Problem" was the subject.

In brief, Thomas pointed out how the farmer must compete against increased demands for laborers in other fields and competition with government relief administration, a farmer's need to farm more efficiently to maintain a suitable income, and the problem of stretching out available labor through seasonal requirements.

McCue, '01, Retires

Because of ill health, Charles Andrew McCue, '01, retired as Dean of Agriculture at the University of Delaware on June 30, 1939. In addition to his position as dean, he was director of agricultural extension work for Delaware and director of the agricultural experiment station.

He came to the university as professor of horticulture from Michigan State College in 1907. McCue was named dean and director in 1920.

Under his direction, the extension service grew rapidly and became a unified organization which was closely coordinated with the agricultural experiment station and the school of agriculture. In spite of poor health for several years, Dr. McCue took an active interest in the activities of these groups until his departure from University activities.

Theodore Smits, W '26

A diversified newspaper experience that started as a student at Michigan State College has landed Theodore Smits, W '26, as chief of the Detroit Bureau of the Associated Press. He was transferred recently from the Salt Lake City Bureau, where he was chief, covering Utah.

While in school he was for two years sports publicist for the publications department and also was sports correspondent for the Lansing State Journal. He joined its staff full-time in the spring of 1926.

Since then he has been on Paris, New York and Los Angeles dailies, gaining his connection with the Associated Press in New York.

Ray Bower, '29

Training received in M.S.C.'s forestry department has led Ray Bower, '29, to become a scientific lumber-jack in Jarrett, Va. He is forest superintendent for the Johns-Manville building insulation plant recently completed, supervises the company's timber-land and instructs landowners. The plant, dedicated in October, occupies a 142-acre site, employs 200 men, and expects to spend $1,300,000 annually in Jarrett.

Mr. Bower was formerly connected with the United States Forest Service, Forestry Department of the New York State College, and the Ohio State Forest service.
The new music building at Michigan State College, above, was officially dedicated on December 3, 1939. The old Gym Annex was torn down to make room for the first new Liberal Arts building on the campus.

How Music Expanded At State

With the poet it might well be said of the new Music Building—

"If I have anything to give,
Made surely of the life I live,
It is a song that I have made:
Now, in your keeping, it is laid."

George Dillon.

And truly, Lewis Richards, director of the Department of Music at Michigan State College, is intent on using the building to capacity, on spreading the influence of his teaching and that of his staff to every county in Michigan and every state in the Union. Such a responsibility is gladly accepted by the twenty-six members of the Department of Music, who taught more than 635 students and brought instruction to more than 45,000 rural school children in thirteen counties last year.

Lewis Richards, Whose Picture Appears On The Cover, Describes Growth Of Department Since His Arrival As Head In 1927.

Today's Hall of Music, officially dedicated with a concert and open house on Sunday afternoon, December 3, strikes a uniquely modern tone compared to the Music Building to which Professor Richards came in the fall of 1927. Housed in the frame building, now the nursery, and previously the home of the Department of Economics, Mr. Richards began studying the possibilities of reorganizing the music curriculum. Soon he discovered here was an opportunity to put into effect his plan for a nationally known department of music, which he presented to the State Board of Agriculture, when it was considering bringing Mr. Richards from the concert stage in New York to Michigan State College.

A lifelong friend of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, world-famous pianist and at the time of his death conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Richards presented to him his plan for a Department of Music.

Said Gabrilowitsch assuredly: "If the college will allow you to put into effect only half of what you have on these pages, you will have the most outstanding department of music in the country."

In administering the expansion program, the music staff operated in five buildings—the present nursery, old Abbot Hall, Gym Annex, Olds Hall, and the old Weather Bureau. Despite these handicaps for concentration, the department developed well-trained students whose work reflected favorably upon the academic training received from nationally-known staff.
This is to Certify that
Michigan State College
is an institutional member of the
National Association of Schools of Music
and is entitled to all the rights, privileges and
recognition appertaining thereunto.

In Witness Whereof, the Association has caused this
certificate to be signed by its President
erald by this 29th day of December, 1914.

[Signature]

Professor Richards points with pride to this certificate hanging on the wall close to his desk.

A knowledge and thorough appreciation of music cannot be overestimated in evaluating the various component parts of our culture or any culture. As a means of adding pure pleasure to our lives, it is perhaps the most universal and satisfying of the arts, binding together as it does people of the most varied tastes and habits.

The chief aim of the college music department is to acquaint the student's interest thoroughly with all phases of this art and to enable him to give vent to his creative impulse through the medium of self-expression and imparting his knowledge to others.

Said Professor Richards

Miss Josephine Kackley, professor and head of public school music, was sent to Michigan State College by the National Playground Foundation of New York City, gratis, to start music extension work in Michigan.

Hanging on the wall in Mr. Richards' studio close to his desk is a picture which means much to the Department of Music. It is a certificate granting Michigan State College admittance to the National Association of Schools of Music with an "A" rating. Not far from this is a portrait of the world-famous pianist, Ossip Gabrilowitsch. The famous pianist became acquainted with Mr. Richards during the latter's student days in Brussels, Belgium. Professor Richards contributes much of his success in developing the Department of Music at Michigan State College to Mr. Gabrilowitsch who provided words of encouragement many times during periods of discouragement.

The Music Department is ranked as one of the best music centers on college campuses throughout the country. This national reputation developed when Mr. Richards brought to the campus men whose abilities in various phases of music were internationally recognized. Mr. Richards himself graduated with distinction in piano from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussels, Belgium. From Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut, he received an honorary M.A. degree. He was a concert artist in Europe and America from 1908 to 1914 and again from 1919 to 1927. He is affiliated with organizations such as Alpha Epsilon Mu, Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, the Association of American University Professors and the Beethoven Association in New York.

Said the world famous musician to Richards: "You'll have the most outstanding department of music in the country."

Ossip Gabrilowitsch
Said Dean Emmons

The Liberal Arts Division was launched in 1924 with a little handful of students and with a few departments housed in seven quarters grudgingly and self-doubtingly relinquished by other divisions in the Agricultural and Engineering Buildings.

As new buildings were built for departments in other divisions the Liberal Arts Division took over those that were outgrown, and thus through the years came to occupy buildings known to the alumni as Abbot Hall, the Weather Bureau, the Union Literary Society House, the old Horticultural Building, and, finally, the Woman's Building (Morrill Hall).

We have grown rapidly. Our enrollment approaches 2100. We have extended our curriculum offerings proportionately. Our faculty now numbers 190. Of all of these we are very proud.

And now we have our first new building! That it provides facilities for the Department of Music which plays such an important part in the cultural life of the whole college seems particularly appropriate.

He is an honorary member of Kappa Sigma, formerly Hermians.

Professor Richards has not only achieved fame as a pianist, but he has also established an international reputation as a harpsichordist.

During the World War Mr. Richards was associated with Ex-president Hoover, then Food Administrator for war-torn Belgium and other allies. At present he is assisting Herbert Hoover in the Finnish Relief Drive.

Other nationally and internationally known musicians brought to the department include Louis Gravenore, celebrated tenor; Alexander Schuster, concert cellist; Francis Armori, Hungarian violinist; Fred Patton, former Metropolitan Opera singer; Michael Press, Russian violinist and conductor, deceased; Arthur Farwell, composer, retired; and Leonard Falcone, band.

The graduate division of the Department of Music was organized in 1937. Students may obtain the degree of Master of Music degrees were granted during 1938 and 1939.

Every year the Department of Music sponsors an Artist Concert Course for the benefit of students and friends of the college. On this series prominent artists are brought to the campus. They include: Sergel Rachmaninoff, Josef Hofmann, Fritz Kreisler, Raya (page to page 8).

... 7}

JANUARY, 1940

WKAR Steps Up

Soon M. S. C.'s Radio Service Will Move Into New Studios And Increase Its Power From 1000 to 5000 Watts

By Ralph Norman

Just 18 years ago this spring four M.S.C. pranksters thought it would be good fun to "broadcast" from the Engineering Building.

No one worried much about this initial disturbance of the air waves, but a week later when several ribald songs—expected to be heard no further away than Wells Hall—were reported by listeners as far away as Williamston, M.S.C., broadcasting almost died before it was born.

Many alumni will recall these early attempts at broadcasting as they hear regularly scheduled programs new aired daily by WKAR, the college's radio service which this spring moves into new studios and increases its broadcasting power from 1,000 to 5,000 watts.

Had those students and faculty members interested in the college's early radio activities realized they were pioneering a broadcasting service which in so short a time would reach 87 per cent of Michigan's population, operating on an assigned power as great as any educational station in the United States, they would have kept better records.

From Fred E. Holmes, '23, who has written of M.S.C.'s earliest radio enterprises, we know that the Engineer Division prior to 1922 had an experimental transmitter, although it was not used regularly for broadcasting. Holmes, Bill Taylor, Fred Buslaw, and other students; Andrew Lavers, then superintendent of buildings and grounds; Forest Pilpumy, of the Engineering Division, all helped to put the College on the air. The first license was assigned on August 18, 1922, and the call letters, WKAR, were assigned to the college broadcasting service.

The college's early radio was a true "pioneering" adventure for everybody involved, including the listeners. Rarely did anyone know until five minutes before broadcast time if the program would go on.

"We had the thrill of accomplishing this with makeshift equipment, of hearing everything and everybody loose on the campus to get through, and feeling 'important as hell' in a telephone booth on the truck at basketball games and lectures," wrote Mr. Holmes.

"Everything was pretty crude. We had no monitor, and one of us ran back and forth from the Armory to the next house where Secretary Halliday had a receiver. There was much more enthusiasm in those days than there was skill and finesse."

The enthusiasm is just as great today, and as for "skill and finesse"—well, there isn't much comparison with those early days. Radio development at Michigan State College has kept pace with radio's tremendous technical and program advancement during the '20s and '30s.

Now managed by Robert J. Coleman, program director, and with N. E. Grover, as engineer, WKAR operates an 11-hour-a-day schedule six days a week.

Classroom broadcasts, talks by faculty members, programs arranged by state departments, and other educational features are on the air today. Students are heard in plays, round tables, talks and music programs, and a transcription library of classical, semi-classical and modern music augments "live" talent.

Since 1923, WKAR studios have been on the top floor of the Home Economics Building. New studios, modern in design and in construction, are provided in the college's new auditorium, and will be put into use about April 1. The change-over from 1,000 to 5,000 watts power and inauguration of new transmitting equipment now being installed in a special building south of the Red Cedar River, will be made about the same time. Already completed south of the Red Cedar, is a new 300-foot antenna, from which WKAR programs will be aired.

The new studios include sound-proof rooms for broadcasting of talks, larger studios for ensembles and dramatic groups and one large studio for orchestras or other large groups. Located above the entrance hall of the new auditorium, the studios include offices for the director and technical director and for announcers.

The entire auditorium will be wired for radio pickups, lectures and music programs, as well as other programs of public interest which will be broadcast from the main stage, the Little Theater, and from a special studio in the speech department laboratory.
Gifts

RECENT gifts to the college include the following:

- Industrial fellowship from Dow Chemical company at Midland for testing suitability of Dowagicides—$840.
- Industrial fellowship from National Puck Packers of Chicago for bacteriological studies of pickles—$750.
- Grant of $2500 from American Institute of Refrigeration for research in carbon dioxide gas in refrigeration of meats and meat products.
- Grant of $5200 from General Electric company, Schenectady, New York, for studying the influence of certain lights in ripening of meats.
- Gift of $100 from American College of Dentists to help defray costs of researches by Dr. Hunt and Dr. Hooper on dental curies.
- Gift of an additional $850.37 from the estate of Laverne Noyes, Chicago, to be added to the Noyes Scholarship fund previously established.
- Gift of a subdivision in Ann Arbor from Ormand E. Hunt of Detroit with the understanding that the funds from the sale of this property are to be used to establish a scholarship fund for worthy and deserving students in Agriculture and Horticulture in honor of Mr. Hunt's father, Edson Hale Hunt, a member of the class of 1877. Estimated present value of this property—$50,000.
- Gift from Mrs. Nellie J. Olin, widow of Dr. R. M. Olin, of Dr. Olin's medical library to be kept in the Olin Memorial Health center.
- Gift of $29,217.70 from the Estate of Frederick C. Miller of Los Angeles, California, of the class of 1872, to establish the Frederick C. Miller Loan fund for needy and deserving junior and senior students under certain conditions provided for in the bequest.

Improvements

The following work has been completed by the W. P. A. or student labor:

- The road adjacent to the livestock barns south of the Stadium extending from Harrison road to Farm Lane has been paved.
- The college half of Bogue street, east of new Abbot hall, has been paved and made into a boulevard.
- A new road has been laid out and paved, extending west from Bogue street south of new Abbot hall and in a southwest direction along the north side of the new Auditorium to Farm Lane.
- New sidewalks have been constructed in the areas of all of the new buildings.
- A new drive has been laid out and paved, servicing Olin Health center, the rear of Merrill hall and the rear of the Home Economics building.
- The Boulevard south from Ab, between the power plant and the Chemistry building and east to Farm Lane has been paved.
- The areas around all of the new buildings have been or will be graded and landscaped.
- All of the wooden parts of practically all major buildings on the campus have been cleaned and repainted.
- The following work is in progress:
  - New Auditorium, costing $1,075.000 including equipment.
  - Addition to the Power plant, costing $50,000.
  - Equipment for the Power plant, costing $100,000.
- Completion of grading and landscaping in various areas about the campus.
- Improvement of the river banks along the Red Cedar river.
- Grading and tile laying on the college farm.
- Construction of a splendid new bridge on Farm Lane across the Red Cedar river.
- Construction of six concrete tennis courts south of the new men's dormitories.
- Installation of new campus lights about the new buildings.
- Construction of needed sidewalks providing access to the Auditorium and Field house.
- Paving Farm Lane from the Dairy Manufacturing building to the south across the river to connect with the new paved road south of the Livestock pavilion running west to Harrison road.

Lack Classrooms

All of this, and we still lack adequate classrooms and laboratories. Some courses in physics cannot be offered at all because there are no available laboratories. Many sections in other departments are crowded with two or three times as many students as can be effectively handled. If somehow we can finance a large building for classroom and laboratory use we will be able to take care of our present student load. There is no immediate prospect that will permit the construction of this badly needed structure.

Buildings do not make a college great.

M. S. C. had so thoroughly outgrown its clothes that much emphasis has been required on this phase of development and will be required until a large classroom building is available.

It has been often said that a good teacher sitting on an unfinished log and a receptive pupil beside him provide all that is required for effective teaching.

Good teachers are not overly plentiful, and to do their jobs well must be paid salaries comparable to those offered by other colleges and universities. Our salary schedules are low as compared to the University of Michigan and other universities and colleges in our class. If we are to maintain or improve our position on the basis of the quality of our teaching staff and the worthwhileness of our research program we must in the near future when and if funds are available adjust our salary schedules upward.

How Music Expanded

At State

(Continued from page 7)

Barbonova, Marjorie Lawrence, Marian Anderson, Lily Pons, London String Quartette, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and George Barrere. Students attend six of these concerts every year for twenty cents a concert.

Programs and concerts can be recorded from any place in the building in the specially constructed recording room on the ground floor of the Music Building. In addition it is possible to broadcast a program from any room or studio in the Music Hall.

As you enter or leave the building, you see on the wall in the lobby a copy of the famous masterpiece, "Saint Cecilia," by Zampieri Domenichino, presented to Michigan State College by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beaumont, donors of the beautiful Beaumont Memorial Tower.

The new Music Building on the site of the old gym annex is truly a work of art. Here, as Plato once said, "Music and rhythm find their way into the secret places of the soul." —L.H.G.

State Facts

By John A. Hannah, '23

THE RECORD
A

L

RTHUR ROWLAND, East Lan-

sitting member of the M. S. C. chap-

ter of Theta Chi, was elected presi-

dent of the National Undergraduate

Interfraternity Council at the National

I. F. C. Conference in New York City.

Fourteen delegates from State, accom-

panied by Dean Fred T. Mitchell and Ron

Heath, '33, men's housing director, at-

tended the meeting.

Less than two years old and speaking

fluently four languages! Not a child

prodigy, it's the linguaphone, a device

to aid in teaching foreign languages at

Michigan State College. An adaptation of

the phonograph, the machine plays rec-

ords of Italian, German, French and

Spanish persons speaking their native

tongues.

According to L. M. Hughes, professor

of foreign languages here, the lingua-

phone is used most extensively by ad-

vanced classes. After the recording is

played slowly several times, a printed

copy of the same passage is given the

student for checking. The student then

repeats the passage into a dictaphone and

checks the result with the original reord-

ing. This process is especially valuable

in learning the sounds of sentences in-

stead of mere phrases.

Ruth Taylor, Albion, and Gerald Smith,

Bayoune, N. J., played the leads in the

annual fall term play, "Our Town," by

Thornton Wilder, directed by Dr. W.

Peterm Thompson. Unusual features

were the absence of scenery and the per-

formance of Clifford Jenkins, of Niagara

Falls, N. Y., stage manager and com-

mentator, who gave the background for

events as well as introduced the charac-

ters.

Representing the cream of Michigan's

rural youth, twenty-eight young men are

obtaining an education along with valu-

able work experience through combined

efforts of the College and Michigan Na-

tional Youth Administration. These fel-

lores take the short course in agriculture

which includes such subjects as farm man-

agement, dairying and agricultural en-

gineering. During the morning they attend

classes and in the afternoon work on va-

rious projects, consisting chiefly of feed-

ing livestock, care of harns and farm equip-

tment, management of tool room and

derial work.

Living in an old fraternity house on

Burcham drive, the youths were selected

from over 90 candidates recommended for

this project by agriculture teachers and

eounty agricultural agents.

President R. S. Shaw lighted candles

for Miss Marjorie Quick, Jamestown, N.

Y., and Miss Mary Grace Berland, Al-

mont, house presidents of the two wings

of Louise H. Campbell dormitory for

women as part of the traditional dedica-
tion service held on November 19. The

girls then ignited the first fires to burn

in the fireplaces at each end of the new

building's dining room. During the after-

noon and evening, the dormitory was open

for inspection to parents, faculty and

friends. Miss Dorothy Campbell of Chi-
cago, daughter of Mrs. Campbell, for

whom the residence is named, was one of

the guests of honor.

Gertude Van Aken, Eaton Rapids,

Perry Schlesinger, New York City, and

George Gustafson, Gwinn, have been re-

warded for long hours of study on mathe-

ematics. With the best scholastic records

in mathematics during their first two

years here, these students received cash

awards made possible by the gift of $1,500

to the department by its retired head,

Professor L. C. Plant.

Yes, the mail must go through. And the

East Lansing post office reports that

about 5,000 pieces of mail are stamped

for students each day in the college year.

Included in this figure are 600 parcel post

packages, 400 of which are laundry cases.

Analysis of the figures available shows

that the student body comprises approxi-

mately one-half of the normal post office

business during the period from October

to June.

William Kimmel, instructor of music,
predicts the jitterbug is dying. He says

popular music has always traveled in

cycles. "Classic tunes, too, are undergo-

ing a period of change," states Kimmel.

"New styles, new melodies and new modes

of composing are as numerous as the com-

posers themselves. This experimentation
develops a definite style and will even-

tually leave few composers whose names

will rate in history with those of Bach,

Beethoven and Wagner."

Again those lovely ladies, the honorary

corps officers, have been selected by the

ROTC unit, and this year Ruth Taylor

from Albion was chosen honorary cadet

colonel. Jean Pack, Pontiac, was elected

honorary lieutenant colonel for the cav-

alty unit; Betty Nonnepreger of Bay City;
corps sponsor for the coast artillery;

Virginia Licht, East Lansing, for the field

artillery; Dorothy Imnn, Lansing, for the

infantry; Vivian Antilla, from Saginaw,

for the band.

Michigan State's police administration

course has the record of placing twenty-

four of the twenty-six men who have

graduated since the course was intro-

duced in the fall of 1935, according to Don J.

Bremer, supervisor. Several are engaged

in investigative work for insurance and

finance companies while others are con-

nected with the service and personnel de-

partments of General Motors, Ford and

Chevrolet companies.

Approximately 1,200 freshmen met with

their high school principals, representing

101 schools, at the annual student-prin-

cipal conference on November 18.

Senior engineering students made an

inspection tour of the Ford Motor com-

pany plant at Dearborn in November,

later attending an A. S. C. E. meeting in

Detroit.

Sixteen M. S. C. "chilluns got wings.

And by June, 40 air-minded students will

be among the nation's 100,000 students fly-

ing under the Civil Aeronautics Author-

ity instruction. Three hundred and eighty-

eight educational institutions are coopera-

ting to provide Uncle Sam a great force of

reserve pilots.

Clay U. Bullis, East Lansing, was the

first of seven students to fly at the Hughes

Flying Service, one of two schools at the

Lansing City Airport contracted to teach

fifty students who receive their ground

training in the Engineering Division.

Davis is the other school of aviation.

Prof. G. W. Hobbs, associate professor of

mechanical engineering, is coordinator of

the plan.

Those now soloing at Hughes Flying

Service besides Clay Bullis are Robert

Baldwin, Parker Gray and Louis Theroux,

East Lansing; James Warner, Lansing;

Martha Labrose, Comstock Park; and

Kenneth Chamberlain, Ovid.

Those soloing at the Davis field are

George Branch and Gordon Pulub, East

Lansing; Chester Hardt, Stockbridge;

Richard Kinney and Ezetic Lauzun, Lan-

sing; Bruce Lindsay, Ada; William Pitt-

man, Schemestady, N. Y.; David Sherman,

Marshall, and Nicholas Van Wingen, Coop-

ersville.

Close Beside

The Winding Cedar
Jenison Fieldhouse

COACHES and physical education instructors are looking across the Red Cedar these days at a structure so gigantic that it almost shuts off the view of the south campus. But as large as the Fred C. Jenison fieldhouse and men's gymnasium is, it is no larger than the hopes of these men who see in it the realization of hopes they have had ever since Michigan State began to take on the aspects of a major educational institution.

The facilities that this ultra-modern plant will afford indoor athletics, both intramural and intercollegiate, and the Spartans' school of physical education, have been long awaited. Only visitors to the present gymnasium during the past several years can understand what hardships the department has labored. For years it has been necessary to keep the gymnasium in use from 6 a.m. until nearly midnight during the winter months in order to carry the load. It has even been necessary to use the halls and dark corners. All manner of emergency steps were taken to answer the demands for indoor room and equipment.

But when the contractors turn the keys of the new athletic plant over to Athletic Director Ralph H. Young, all the troubles will vanish for at least the next twenty years or so. When the present gymnasium was built in 1918 it was believed that the structure would meet every athletic demand on this campus for an indefinite period. Less than fifteen years later it was inadequate. But this new plant, with all its possibilities and great amount of floor space, promises to be the answer to the problem.

FROM the standpoint of intercollegiate sports, it appears probable that track will begin most of the parties. For years Director Young has been coaching a huge squad of varsity and freshmen candidates in narrow confines. The 16-lap track made of wood had such sharply banked curves and was so narrow that no effort was ever made to hold a large meet here. The State relay meet staged annually taxed the facilities to the limit. In the new fieldhouse, however, the track will be eight laps to the mile, have a clay surface and no banked curved. There will be room for field events under outdoor conditions.

And the Spartans will be quick to put their new plant to a test. On March 8 and 9 they will stage the Central Collegiate indoor championship games which are always attended by some of the country's best college performers. A sprint and hurdle distance of 75 yards will insure fast fields. Always a strong contender for honors in national track championships, State may hope to see its prestige increase as the result of increased efficiency of its teams. On March 2 State will stage a track carnival in the new fieldhouse. Coaches from Michigan will participate.

The advantages to basketball are apparent at once. There will be almost unlimited seating accommodations and a floor that will be available whenever needed. And high schools of Michigan will benefit from this for the state championship tournament finals will be held here, March 14, 15, 16. Coach Charley Bachman will utilize the fieldhouse for football practice during inclement weather and have enough room to conduct scrimmages. Winter baseball practice in nets is planned. Coach John Kobs can lay out a regulation infield for pre-season work. The clay floor will also present an ideal surface for tennis practice facilities if needed.

The gymnasium, a structure of four levels immediately adjacent to the fieldhouse, will promote the growth and welfare of minor sports. Boxing, adopted informally several years ago but held in the background because of lack of roomy training quarters, will enjoy separate quarters. Coach L. D. (Buck) Buhans sees the ring sport ready to step forward and take its place among the leaders. Coach Fendley Collins has produced strong wrestling teams despite the fact that he had to train in a room scarcely large enough to house his big squads. There will be plenty of room in the new gymnasium.

Fencing, an extremely popular sport with the participants, will soon be able to accommodate the large number of students who have sought to report for years. A great gymnasium floor boasting four standard basketball courts will boost the intramural play. A battery of handball courts will relieve long waits. The new swimming pool, 42 feet wide and the standard 75 feet in length, is sure to increase the strength of Coach Russell Damboer's teams.

The great structure is rapidly nearing completion. It can't be ready too soon so far as the men responsible for physical education at Michigan State are concerned. They are about to see a 10-year old dream come true and when the health-factor gets into production, it is reasonable to assume that Michigan State's athletic prestige will benefit greatly.

Red Lantern?

Take it from Everett Ross MacDougall, student manager of the Michigan State College basketball team, his job is an important one.

As custodian of a collection of voodoo items that would do credit to an East Indian yogi, the Spartans' water boy has a large mission on the sidelines when State's team takes to the floor. MacDougall himself is not superstitious, but if the players have some special hex he does all he can to please them—even to carrying a red lantern to all the games.

The kerosene lantern, always present on the Spartans' bench, has a long history. When Chet Aubuchon, Bob Phillips and Mac Hindman were playing together in high school at Gary, Ind., they found an old lantern one night. They took it to their games and won. Ever since, that battered old kerosene can has been around. Sometimes its flames offend the nostrils of Coach Ben Van Abystoe, but he can overlook that if the battered good luck accessory will only produce. Thus far it has done pretty well.

But that isn't all of MacDougall's responsibilities. He has a rabbit's foot that for years has been a superstitious, but if the players have some special hex he does all he can to please them—what is known as the Red Lantern.
I Uts.ee the building filled on the occasion of the first standing: room at a premium, as 9,212 watched the Michigan-Michigan State game on January 14. Nobody now that you have all this room, what are you going to do with it. It isn’t lost. And Max Dalrymple, a string about his neck—just to make that whistle in his hands through the game. If you look closely at the couple hundred guards, is that way about a certain referee—veteran guard, has been singled out for All-American team mention because of his remarkably fine play. The team had a distinct Indiana flavor this year with Aubuchon, Bob Phillips and Max Hindman, veteran guard, and Joe Gerard, all starters, hailing from that state. Marty Hutt stood out as a high scoring forward.

**Basketball**

If you look closely at the couple hundred Sprinters, hurdlers and quarter milers this winter, it appears that Coach Ralph H. Young will have to depend on his distance runners and Walter Arrington, jump star, for most of his points. The runners are Dick Frey, Bill Mansfield, George Keller, Roy Fehr and Warren Anderson all of whom were on the cross-country team which won the NCAA championship here last fall.

**Track**

The track team faces an alarming shortage of sprinters, hurdlers and quarter milers this winter. It appears that Coach Ralph H. Young will have to depend on his distance runners and Walter Arrington, jump star, for most of his points. The runners are Dick Frey, Bill Mansfield, George Keller, Roy Fehr and Warren Anderson all of whom

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**They Say...**

Nearly 500 athletes at State, members of teams competing in twelve branches of intercollegiate athletics, are looking forward to new triumphs and establishing new records. Prospect of using the new million-and-a-quarter dollar Jenison fieldhouse and a record turnout of team candidates gives rise to an optimistic outlook on the Spartan campus.

The last year found 558 boys finishing the season with the various varsity and athletic teams. There were 555 reporting for varsity teams and of this number 110 won their "S". There were 305 freshmen of whom 196 were awarded their numerals. When Lyle J. Rockenbach, senior guard from Crystal Lake, Ill., received from the hands of Gov. Loren D. Dickinson the Governor-of-Michigan award for having been chosen the most valuable player on the football squad, at least one person in the banquet hall realized a dream he had five years ago. "Rocky" was just another boy in a CCC camp five years ago, unemployed and headed nowhere in particular. James H. Van Zylon, '30, former basketball star, was in charge of the camp. In Rockenbach he saw the makings of a college athlete. So "Rocky" came to college and Coach Bachman has had reason to feel very happy about the decision.

Van Zylon attended the annual grid-iron banquet late last fall and was the first to congratulate his protege.
Following Alumni Clubs

With Glen O. Stewart

District 9 Alumnae Organize

Word just received from Miss Marian Erwin, 401 E. Mansion Street, Marshall, states that the women of Calhoun and Branch Counties have organized a new unit of the Alumnae League. The following officers have been elected: Matie Cutler, '35, president; Anna Mae Childs, '39, vice president; Marian Erwin, '39, secretary; and Mary Hepplewhite Rosebrough, '34, treasurer.

Los Angeles

About twenty-five men made good use of Dean R. C. Huston, Ralph Young and Charlie Bachman when they attended the National Collegiate Conferences in Los Angeles. Andy Schoolmaster, '26, president of the Los Angeles Alumni Club, sponsored a noon luncheon at the University Club on December 28. Don Francisco, '14, of New York City, was on a western business trip and enjoyed the informal session.

Detroit

Orchids this year to the Michigan State College Club of Detroit! Alumni activity was revived early last fall with the election of Walter Ewald, '24, president; George Peters, '36, vice president and Fred Arnold, '39, secretary-treasurer.

The unique football theme, "Just Before The Battle Brother," was used for the stag meeting late in September at Pardee Lake, west of Brighton, at the summer cottage of Dr. L. T. Clark, '94. Then again on October 6, more than 500 Michigan and Michigan State men met at the Detroit-Leland Hotel to hear Coaches Crisler and Bachman eulogize the merits of the two great institutions and two teams.

The football-frolic dance, at the Book-Cadillac Hotel on October 7, sponsored by the junior alumni group with Jerome Stewart, '38, chairman, attracted more than 400 people.

San Francisco

Alumni in northern California met at the Hotel Empire, San Francisco, November 10, for a dinner meeting the night before the Michigan State-Santa Clara football game. Secretary John Hannah and Athletic Director Ralph Young told the seventy-five people present of the changes on the campus, while colored movies of college life were shown by Alumni Secretary Stewart. Football pictures were described by Coach Bachman. J. D. Towar, '38, retiring president of the group, placed the informal meeting in charge of "Bill" Newton, '37. New officers elected were: Irving Woodin, '33, Sacramento, president; Victor Costeloe, '17, 315 Curtis Street, Berkeley, vice president; and Miss Sally Curtis, 239, 3415 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, secretary-treasurer.

Jackson Alumni

Announcement has just been made by Harry Williamson, '04, that the annual Jackson and Hillsdale County Michigan State College alumni dinner will be held at 6:30 Thursday evening, February 8, at the Otsego Hotel, in Jackson. Phil Bell, '33, has been appointed chairman of the banquet committee and has secured Dr. M. M. Knappe, new head of the history department of the College, to talk on the "Current European Situation," and Alumni Secretary G. O. Stewart to show new colored slides of the campus.

Alumni Varsity Club

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Varsity Club, held at the Forestry Log Cabin, the noon of Homecoming Day, November 18, about 120 members unanimously elected Blake Miller, '16, of Lansing, president, Richard Lyman, '26, of Lansing, secretary-treasurer, and George "Carp" Julian, '15, of East Lansing, alumni representative on the Athletic Council. A feature of the day was the establishment of a Del Van Dervoort Scholarship fund, and the first check has been deposited with the treasurer of the college. "Dick" Lyman is accepting contributions to the fund at his office 1000 Olds Tower Building, Lansing.

Knoxville

Homecoming at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, was celebrated on October 21, at the U. T. cafeteria, when about twenty Michigan Staters held their second alumni reunion. Dean Charles Ferris, '90, of the Engineering Division, and president of the group, acted as toastmaster. Dr. J. O. Swain, head of the Romance Language Department, and for six years at Michigan State, talked on the "Interdependence of Colleges and Universities". Henry Dorr, Jr., '18, assistant professor of Forestry, entertained with a violin solo as well as handling all the duties of a club secretary. The next meeting is scheduled for May, 1940.

Chicago Alumni

More than eighty women attended an M.S.C. Alumnae League party in the home service auditorium of the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Company, Michigan Avenue, November 7, with Miss Nellie Fredeen, '17, vice president of alumnae activities in the Chicago area in charge.

Grand Rapids Alumni

Under the guidance of Mrs. Harold Koopman, '22, president of the Grand Rapids Alumni, the club sponsored a dinner for Michigan Staters at the Elks Temple, on October 26, during the district teachers' meetings. L. J. Sichler, '20, acted as toastmaster while Professor Gay Hill of the education department, and Miss Beatrice Gant, of the home economics department, spoke to the group. On December 29 the League sponsored an afternoon coffee for Kent County coeds who were home for the vacation. This meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Winslow Holcomb, 31, 243 Morris S. E.

Flint Alumni

On January 10 the members of the Flint Alumni League met at the Mary Lee Shop, with Miss Marion Eddy, '29, chairman of the party. Miss Beatrice Grant, of the home economics staff, spoke of her work in the department and Miss Jean Binkley, junior Liberal Arts student from the Student Speakers Bureau, entertained.

Chicago

The Chicago Club has been active during the past six months under the direction of Jim Hayden, '30, president, and Leslie Scott, '35, secretary. While Secretary Stewart was in Chicago January 12 and 13 attending the District 5 meeting of the American Alumni Council, the officers met at the Morrison Boston Oyster House (where Scotty is catering manager).

An enthusiastic report was given on the pre-holiday get-together of 65 alumni at the Morrison. Past President Art Mooney, '15, won the drawing and was awarded an 18-pound dressed turkey.
By Glen O. Stewart, '17

WITH the Big Sport and its cycle of activities safely stored away in the Spartan cellar for another season, your alumni Association brings to a close the first portion of its year's program. The fall months with their football enthusiasm are a "natural" for alumni activity. The campus visitors whom I met at the football practice held late afternoons and the hundreds of editors whom I met at the football practice during the day are positive proof that the old grads want to "keep in touch".

And looking into the official alumni registration book, the big red one in the alumni records office, we find during the last few months the following names among those who dropped in for a few minutes—Ed Clifford, '22, and wife Elizabeth Russinghwaite, '24, of Hayward, Wis.; Robert A. Phillips, '35, Portland, Ore.; Godfrey F. Fenton, '35, Los Angeles, Calif.; Russell A. Rummells, '20, Ames, Iowa; W. L. Nos, '35, General Motors Traveling Shows, Detroit; H. G. Clothier, '33, Vancouver, Washington; Henry A. Goss, '16-'21, Grand Rapids; Willard Bolte, '06, Indianapolis, Indiana; Major Harry Campbell, '17, Charleston, S. C.

The visitor who came the longest distance was D. S. Bullock, '92, of Angol, Chile. He who spent several days on the campus during his sabbatical year and returned on November 4 to his dream farm, "El Vergel," the Garden of Paradise. D. S. Bullock, ordained in January, 1937, as a minister of the Methodist Church, Chilean Annual Conference, has been in Chile for ten years, is now pastor of the church as well as director of the agricultural school.

Returned from Chicago recently, where I represented Michigan State at a gathering of alumni secretaries from ten midwestern states, some alumni associations attending were young, their numerical membership small; others like Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota, were large, with highly organized associations.

Most important subject discussed was the coordination of alumni work with the college program. Seems that more than four years ago President Shaw visualized this new trend in alumni work. Today Michigan State is one of the national leaders in the non-alumni cooperative program. The alumni office assists in the selection of candidates for scholarship honors, district alumni groups read THE RECORD regularly, they are exposed frequently to the aims of the college and its progress.

The administration has dared to believe that alumni work is definitely a part of the big program. They, long ago realized that the alumnus was the measuring stick of the success of the college. This coordinating program is gradually making the name Michigan State College indisputably national.

After every alumni club meeting someone comments about the fine magazine sent to every graduate of the college four times a year. Suddenly someone asks, "Why would you publish more about my classmates? . . . and to those people we reply that it's relatively easy to clip items about "men in the news", those alumni whose positions make newspaper headlines.

Each reader can help us by passing along information about classmates . . . and in the next issue we would like to give you more complete information about the June reunions, for those classes ending in "0" or "0", like 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, . . . why not write some of your old classmates to meet you on the campus, Alumni Day, June 8?

Nancy Hannah

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hannah are the parents of a daughter, Nancy, born on October 30. Mrs. Hannah was formerly Miss Sarah Shaw, '32, daughter of President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw.
Automobile parking and traffic congestion didn’t plague State in 1856 when College Hall was constructed. At the college’s semi-centennial celebration, the Hon. Charles Jay Monroe, ’08, related that at the time of the institution’s dedication in May, 1857, “...the buildings were surrounded by logs and stumps and rubbish. The roads to the buildings were lined with stumps that had been dug or pulled out and in some cases partially burned.”

The terms—journalist, business man, statesman and educator—describe Joseph K. Williams, the college’s first president (1857-59). Influential in state and national politics, he helped to promote the Morrill Act that established the land-grant colleges and universities.

Charles W. Garfield, ’70

Classmate of State’s oldest living alumnus, Warren Reynolds, was Charles William Garfield, ’70. He was a member of the State Board of Agriculture, 1887-90. To commemorate his interest in botany and horticulture, the new addition to the Beal Botanic Garden was named the Charles W. Garfield Garden.

Mary J. C. Carpenter, ’81

The second woman graduate of M. A. C. was the distinction of Mary J. C. (Merrill) Carpenter, ’81, who served as college librarian for several years after her graduation.

Charles W. Garfield, ’70

Mary J. C. Carpenter, ’81

No matter how fast State’s enrollment may grow and how many new buildings greet the eye of the visiting alumni, persons, events and buildings identified with her 85-year past will not be forgotten. The Record presents the first of a regular series of pictures to enable alumni to create visions of the olden days—days when Michigan State had not progressed far from being a cluster of small buildings and a handful of students and faculty living in a comparative wilderness.

The success of this feature will depend to a great degree upon contributions and suggestions from readers. Photographs or other cherished material loaned to The Record will be carefully handled and promptly returned after use.
Dr. Dwight B. Waldo, W'85, founder of two teachers’ colleges in Michigan during a long and distinguished service as an educator, died in Kalamazoo, Michigan, on October 20, 1930. Dr. Waldo founded Northern State Teachers College at Marquette in 1899 and served as its president for five years. In 1904 he went to Kalamazoo where he founded Western State Teachers College, and served as president of that school until his retirement three years ago. He was one of the organizers and a former president of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, and at one time headed the normal school section of the National Education Association. The widow, one son, and four daughters survive.

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Mayo, ’88, are spending the winter in Mount Dora, Florida. Dr. Mayo writes that Mrs. Marian Carpenter, widow of Professor Rolla C. Carpenter, ’73, died at her home in Rochester, New York, on November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Martin, ’89, held open house at their farm home near Paw Paw, Michigan, on October 15, to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary which occurred the following day. Three of their six children attended Michigan State College, Roseo ’20, Robert ’28, and Ruth, with the class of 1924.

1893

Sherman J. Blake, who retired two years ago as chief engineer of the Pittsburgh and Connacht Dock Company, died in Connacht, Ohio, on November 20. Mr. Blake designed practically every building on the Conneaut harbor docks as well as inventing several devices for speeding unloading operations. Electrification of the car dump when it changed over from steam was also designed by him. He contributed greatly toward making Conneaut harbor one of the largest receiving centers of the world. Mrs. Blake survives him.

Roy C. Bristol, former president of the Parker Rust Proof Company of Detroit, died December 11, at his home in Huntington Woods. Mr. Bristol was sales manager and superintendent of the Alamo Manufacturing Company of Hillsdale, Michigan, and later with the Hope Engineering and Supply Company of Mt. Vernon, Ohio. He became associated with the Parker Rust Proof Company in 1908 soon after its organization. He served as president for several years, and after his retirement from active business became vice president, a position he held until his death. Mr. Bristol is survived by his widow, a daughter, and a son, Fayette L., W’28.

1898

Ward Marsh is advertising manager for the National Automobile Dealers Association. 154 Bagley Street, Detroit. 1899

E. D. Gagnier has moved from Youngstown, Ohio, to Hermosa Beach, California, where he lives at 2611 Silverstrand.

1900

Alice M. Cimmer, long active in home economics work through the state and a former officer in the Michigan Home Economics Association, died in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on December 9. Shortly after graduation Miss Cimmer went to Battle Creek to teach in the public school system. There she organized courses and installed the home economics department which she headed for thirty-five years, retiring in 1937 because of ill health. The successful managing of this department and the fine vocational building created some years ago are tributes to her careful supervision.

Auburn B. Gunnison may be reached in Miami, Florida, at 99 N. E. 22nd Street.

1901

Lawrence “Tilly” Taylor is maintenance engineer for the city of Oakland, California, where he makes his home at 888 Paramount Road.

1902

George M. Bradford is research agronomist for the Monitor Sugar Company of Bay City, Michigan, where he lives at 985 N. Lincoln.

Arthur Kocher is senior soil scientist for the federal soil conservation service with headquarters in the South Agricultural Building in Washington, D. C.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Orman and Florence Searing Skinner whose 19 year old son, Charles, died October 12 of injuries received when an automobile crashed into a wagon loaded with Butler University students on a hay ride.

1903

Earl K. Mason, for many years president of the Athens Mill and Power Company, died at his home in Athens, Michigan, on September 25. Mr. Mason was an active member of the Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge, and had served as township and village clerk and as a member of the school board. He is survived by his widow and six children. One of his sons, William, was graduated from the college in 1928.

1904


1907

Lyle W. Smith is superintendent of the Medora Portland Cement Company in Dixon, Illinois, where he lives at 468 East Second.

1908

Godfrey Copson is head of the department of bacteriology at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon.

William M. Rider is field supervisor for the bureau of milk publicity, New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. His headquarters are in Albany.

Roy H. Gilbert is advertising and sales promotion manager for the Hydrox Corporation in Chicago, at 54th Street at the Lake, Chicago.
1910

William G. May is located in Cincinnati, Ohio, as district manager for the Alleo Chemists Manufacturing Company, with headquarters at 617 Chamber of Commerce Building.

Lyon D. Mead is chief engineer for the First Twin Truck Company, 2200 Hoover Road, Detroit.

William Gray Palm, formerly employed in the State Highway Department, died in his home in Lansing on October 31. He is survived by his widow, two sons, William Gray Jr., '20, and Burwell C., '28; his mother, Mrs. Margaret M. Palm of East Lansing; one sister, Betty M., '11, of East Lansing; and a brother, C. Donald Palm, w'12, of Detroit.

1911

Willard R. Black is engaged in flood control work with the U. S. Engineers in Houston, Texas, where he lives at 2323 Caroline Street.

John Dunke is a floral company in Ogden, Utah, where he lives at 1907 Kiesel Avenue.

William Uregharti is purchasing agent for the Porzing and Casing Corporation in Farmdale, Michigan. He lives in Detroit at 264 Helen Avenue.

1913

Noel C. Knapp is a public accountant in Elyria, Ohio, with offices at 265 Elyria Savings and Trust Building.

R. H. Pulipher of 100 Holly Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland, reports that his son, John, is a sophomore at the college and apparently is well pleased with his father's alma mater.

1914

John A. Boerema is factory representative for Argonautic Roofing Company of Chicago.

1915

Kris P. Bevis is located in Philadelphia as acting regional director of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in charge of the food order stamp plan in the Northeast. He and Mrs. Bevis (Hazel Warren, '26) retain their home in Washington, D. C., at 4306 37th Street N. W.

John P. DePuccher is located in Yankton, South Dakota, with the House of Gurney, Inc., dealers in seeds and trees and distributors of petroleum products. He reports that he misses the 43 forest rangers round and wonders what has happened to the bird, and the foresters.

R. M. Roland recently returned to Detroit to become superintendent of agents for the Federal Life and Casualty Company, 2860 West Grand Boulevard.

Arthur Sayles is stationed in Dunkirk, New York, as train master for the New York Central Line.

Norman Wanger, sales engineer for the Taylor-Whinfield Corporation of Warren, Ohio, called at the Alumni Office recently while on the campus visiting his daughter, Norma, who is enrolled as a freshman.

1916

Arthur and Marion (Leonard, '15) Atzenhofer are living at 408 S. Chicago Avenue, Kankakee, Illinois, where Mr. Atzenhofer is methods engineer for the Florence Store Company.

Charles H. Brown is a public accountant with offices at the Ottawa Hotel in Ottawa, Michigan.

Ivan King is associated with McDaniel Aird as vice president for engineering. His headquarters are at the Lambert-St. Louis Airport in Robertson, Missouri.

Reeva Hinyan and William T. Grand were married August 13, 1919, and are making their home at 157 N. Webster Drive, Beverly Hills, California.

1917

Herbert V. Abel spreads the gospel, and fruit of Texas grapefruit in Chicago where he is assistant division manager for the Grande Valley Citrus Exchange, 1425 S. Racine Avenue.

Daniel E. Goerer is employed by the United States Department of Agriculture and is located in St. Albans, Vermont, where he is inspector in charge of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine.

Grover and Ethlyn (Hudson, '01) White recently moved to Gaines, Michigan, where Mr. White is superintendent of schools.

1918

D. C. Boar is physician at the Woman's Hospital in Detroit, in charge of the hospital and the assistant director of pathology at Wayne University. He lives in Detroit at 1734 Parkside.

George and Maude (Stafford, '08) Lawton are living in Lansing, Michigan, where he is city engineer.

Russell V. Perry is a captain in the quarter-master corps and is stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, California.

John F. Sheldon is part owner of the Atwater & Safety Store, Atwater, California.

1919

Margaret Johnstone is director of Hiram House camp at Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Edwin R. Smith, salesman for the Abbott laboratories of Chicago, lives at 18 N. 20th Street, Lafayette, Indiana.

Ceil C. White is an electrical contractor in Lansing where he lives at 522 E. Michigan Avenue.

1921

Thomas J. Arrigo, who has served many years as manager of the flower shop in the Hotel Stater in Buffalo, New York, became owner and operator of the shop on New Year's day.

Arthur R. Delamarter is teaching vocational agriculture at the School for the Blind in Lansing, where he lives at 428 S. Logan Street.

On September 15, Raymond C. Kinney took over his new duties as assistant manager of lighting sales for the Graybar Electric Company with offices in New York. He and Mrs. Kinney (Elinor, '21) have been living at 3 Orsini Drive, Larchmont, New York.

Russell G. Phillips is vice president of Stockton Westerkart Inc., advertising agency of Chicago.

Captain Irlin A. Robinson is stationed in Medford, Oregon, headquarters of the Medford-Central Oregon District.

1922

Mary Emily Ramsey Whitehead may be reached at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, where

You see Warren W. Reynolds, '70, right, being presented with the cane which goes to the oldest living alumnus. John Strange, '20, son of the late Daniel Strange, '07, is making the presentation. William Berkey, chairman of the State Board, is in the center.
1923
Grover Kutsz is district inspector for the Railroad Perishable Inspection Agency, and is located in Flint, Michigan, at the Grand Trunk Western Freight Office.

Kenneth and Naomi (Hershey, '21) Ouisterdout have moved to 518 E. Charles Street, Saginaw, W. S., Michigan, where he is county 4-H Club Agent.

1924
Her friends and classmates will be grieved to learn that Laudee Caslek Murray (Mrs. William E.) died in Grand Rapids on August 1, 1929.

S. N. Galbraith has been transferred by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company to Detroit where he and Mrs. Galbraith (Therma Sanders, '23) are living at 14822 Idaho Avenue.

Herman W. Jennings is employed in the construction division, Quartermaster Corps, F. S. Army, at Fort Myer. He lives at 1011 N. Elizabeth Street, Arlington, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Kerr (Lyndall Jane Shutwell) of 14800 Woodmont Road, Detroit, announce the birth of Gerald Stanley on December 22, 1929. His brother, James Patrick, celebrated his 10th birthday on January 1, 1930.

1925
L. H. Nagler is living at 1335 Westlaw Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin, where he is executive engineer with the J. L. Case Company.

Charles Park is superintendent of schools in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

John Sopanek is chief material control clerk at the Fisher Body Plant in Lansing where he lives at 255 W. Greenlaw Avenue.

W. F. Berman is field engineer for the American Bridge Company in Davenport, Iowa, where he lives at 235 W. Lombard Street.

Allen T. Edmunds lives at 906 Clearview Drive, Nashville, Tennessee, where he is employed by the National Park Service as state supervisor of recreation study clubs for Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

1927
J. Walter Gosnell is located in Abilene, Kansas, with the United States Forest Service.

Donald Klime is supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Ann Arbor where he and Mrs. Klime (Mary Batchelor, '29) live at 312 Stadium Boulevard.

Captain Thomas L. Sherborne, Jr., is stationed at the Army War College in Washington, D. C.

Louis J. Smith is located at 53 Madison Avenue, New York, as branch manager for the Tubular River & Stud Company.

Eva Stephens Beile (Mrs. Frank A.) gives her new address as 2505 Rhode Island Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C., and reports the birth of their new baby on May 19, 1929.

1928
Word has been received in the Alumni Office of the death of Harvey D. Douglass which occurred in Ann Arbor on February 22, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hardesty (Irene Austin), of 1012 W. Taylor Street, Arlington, Virginia, announce the birth of David Austin on October 13, 1929.

Ferris and Dorothy (Mulvane, '21) Bradley, of August, Michigan, announce the birth of Alice Harriet on September 14, 1929, and add: "Three girls and three boys make us a nice family down on the farm." Lieutenant W. C. Konis, who completed a three year postgraduate course in surgery and ordnance engineering at the Naval Academy last June, has taken up duties in the gunnery department of the battleship Nevada, and may be reached in care of the postmaster at Long Beach, California.

Earl R. Loew, '38-39 winner of the Porter Scholarship in Physics, is playing Santa Clara last fall, and in that capacity flipped the coin at midfield when the team leaders met in the pre-game preliminaries.

1929
The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of Lee G. Newson, who died in Kalamazoo, Michigan, September 24. Mr. Newson became associated with the Michigan Inspection bureau in Detroit shortly after graduation and was there employed for several years. He was recently transferred to the Kalamazoo office of the bureau and was working there at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, a sister, and a brother.

A. L. Knoebel accepted a McGeorge grant last fall and is completing work on his doctorate at Harvard University. He lives in Cambridge at 210 Holden Green.

Earl R. Loe, 1928-29 winner of the Porter Fellowship in Physiology awarded annually by the American Physiological Society, has returned to Wayne University College of Medicine after a one-year leave of absence. The year was spent in research and study in the department of physiology and pharmacology, Northwestern University Medical School. Mr. and Mrs. Loe, and their son, Donald, reside at 2540 Churchill Street, Detroit.

1930
Dorothy L. Campbell is director of health and welfare at the Cook County School of Nursing, 1901 W. Polk, Chicago.

1931
Robert and Alonzo (Ridley, '32) Guthrie, and their son, Robley, moved into their new home at 15206 McLain, Allen Park, Michigan.

1932
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Cain announce the birth of their first child, Marilyn Lucille, on October 26, 1932.

Leah Gunneman and Harry M. Cremin were married August 29, 1939, and are making their home in Columbus, Ohio, at 1560 E. Broad Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lindell announce the birth of twin boys, Walter Carl and Robert Dean, on October 26, 1939. Mr. Lindell is vice-president of the Lindell Metal Force Company in Lansing where they make their home at 255 Everett Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford H. Robbins, of Charlestown, Michigan, announce the arrival of Richard Charles on November 21, 1939. Their other son, Bill Jr., is two years old.

Donald and Alice Winegar Warren, of St. Joseph, Michigan, announce the birth of Stuart Donald on October 17, 1939.

1933
His friends and classmates will be grieved to learn that Gilbert Christensen was killed in a mine explosion in Chile on May 21, 1939. Gilbert's first job after graduation was on a gold mine exploration near Idaho Springs, Colorado, which lasted until the spring of 1931 when the exploration ceased without having paid any wages except room and board. He then secured work in a gold mine in Grass Valley, California, leaving there in January, 1932. In the spring of 1933, he became associated with the Anaconda Copper Company in Miami, Arizona. After a month in their employ he was given a three year contract with the Andes Copper Company at Potrerillos, Chile. He sailed from New
York on April 2, 1937, and had fulfilled almost ten months of the contract when he was killed. He was married October 8, 1938, in Providence, Rhode Island, to Marjorie of Des Moines, Iowa, who survives him.

Harold Brownson and Tina Peterson were married October 14, 1939, and are making their home at 604 6th Street, Montevideo.

Lyle and Mina Gillet, of DeWitt, Michigan, announce the birth of James Robert on October 20, 1939.

Mrs. Earl vonStorch, formerly Bonnie Jean Carr, died in University Hospital in Ann Arbor on October 28, 1939, following an illness of several months. She is survived by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Carr, 78, of East Lansing, a brother, and two sisters. Mrs. Stephen Lange of College Station, Texas, and Mrs. Karl Davies (nee Betty Carr, 37), sisters. Mrs. Stephen Lange of College Station, Texas, and Mrs. Karl Davies (nee Betty Carr, 37), of Atlanta, Georgia.

Andy McClure returned from his assignment at Adam Opel A. G. in Russelsheim, Germany, on September 30 aboard the S. S. Manhattan, and can now be reached at General Motors Overseas Operations, Supply Department, 1773 Broadway, New York City.

1934

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E. Pauline MeCallum gives her new name to the teaching of this language in the schools and colleges.

During their stay on the island, Professor and Mrs. Hill visited the submarine gardens near San Juan. Here they had occasion to see all sorts of coral formations and marine life. A new experience for both was to step into a diving helmet and descend about twenty feet where they experienced seeing beautifully colored fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill contacted other Michigan students and were married November 18, 1939, in Pitche, Michigan. They are temporarily located in Lansing at 487 South Pennsylvania.

John S. Bingham and Mary-Ruthy Harryman were married on September 23, 1939, and are making their home at 4236 Third Street, Wyandotte, Michigan, where he is associated with the Michigan Alkal Company.

Leah Collins and Robert J. Humann were married June 19, 1939, and are at home in Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Robert C. Evans and Wilma Dean Acker, 39, were married on June 12, 1939. They are located at Lansing Field, Virginia, where Mr. Evans is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Ola B. Geier, managing editor of the Michigan State News in 1932-38, and John Baker, Jr. of Kalamazoo, were married at the bride's father's home in Hillsdale on New Year's day.

Vivian E. Knapp and Dr. G. H. Long were married on July 22, 1939, and are at home in Battle Creek at 10 Pitzer Street.

William B. Krebi and Frances Brown, 34, were married November 18, 1939, in Kewonning, Michigan. They are temporarily located in Lansing at 487 South Pennsylvania.

John M. Ladd and Mary L. Mettell were married August 13, 1939, and are making their home at 923 Lake Avenue, Grand Haven.

Richard Larson and Esther Crumpton, 37, were married on September 16, 1939, and are living at 923 Michigan Avenue, Adrian, Michigan, where Mr. Larson is a chemist for the Michigan Producers Dairy Company.

Ruth Manninen and William H. Stahl (M. S. '37, Ph. D. '39) were married on April 6, 1939. They are living in East Lansing at 117 Center Street, and Dr. Stahl is biochemist at the Central Experimental Station at the college.

Edward A. Milled and Berd Sarie, 39, were married on September 17, 1939. They are at home in East Lansing at 397 Evergreen.

Robert Mummey, 27, of Lakeville, Minnesota, was married in East Lansing on September 1, 1939. Mr. Mummey is catering manager at the Ban­ ham Hotel in Detroit where they live at 240 E. Alexander.

Harold Sparks and Lydia Rose Jones, 36, were married at "Coharln," Usual's home, of the bride's parents, on November 24, 1938. They are at home in the north of Oakes, Michigan, at 206 North Elm Street.

1935

Walter H. Niedermeier and Mary Belle Wicker­ ersham, 37, were married on September 9, 1939, and are making their home at 322 W. Lapeer Street, Lansing, where he is sales en­ gineer for Johns-Mansville.

Edith Ross and Charles Marshall Hildeman, 25, were married in Thornville-Yeke chapel on the University of Chicago campus on March 18, 1939. They are living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at 2169 E. Kane Place.

Paul Tucker has been working for the Carter Oil Company, a subsidiary of Standard of Ohio, since graduation and at present is chief computer on a seismograph crew. Since his work necessitates frequent changes of residence he and Mrs. Tucker (Maxine Gillett, 32) reside in College Station, Texas, and are making their home at 3310 Third Street.

Virginia Eleanor Thomas and Gerald E. Hailer, University of Michigan, were married in McNeil Chapel on October 21, 1939. They are at home in Grand Rapids at 921 Jardine Avenue.

1936

Richard Colina and Rose Ella Goschen, 39, were married on November 8, 1939, and are living in Rothe, Michigan.

Dorothy Langdon and William M. Yate­ s, assistant attorney with the Dow Chemical Com­ pany, were married at the Langdon home near Hubbardston on October 7, 1939. They are at home in Midland at 119 Tittabawassee Street. Mrs. Langdon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Langdon, Hi.

"Mary L. with very great pride, announces the birth of Eric Francis on October 23, 1939, in Yokohama." —writs Helen Wilson Grestlef

(Mrs. R. E. J.) care of Dowell and Company, Ltd., Yokohama, Japan.

Warren and Pauline Taylor Bredahl are the parents of a daughter, Jo Ann Louise, born September 9, 1939. The Bredahls live at 2532 Jewell Street, Lansing, where he is employed by the Featherwood Farms Dairy.

Wesley J. Delbridge is assistant manager of the Paulin Hotel in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Ruhl (Dorothy Works) started the new year in their new home at 1752 Flanders Street, Detroit.

Julia Raskins is evening manager of the Russet Cafeteria, located in the Hippodrome Building in Cleveland.

1937

Helen Rae Butts and Elliott E. Odd were married August 6, 1939, and are living at 216 E. Washington Street, St. Louis, Michigan.

Richard D. Chapman and Patricia Pierson, 38, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Datus M. Pier­ son, 11, were married September 30, 1939. They are making their home at 2900 Bishop Road, Detroit.

Dyle L. Hennings and Athea Hennings were married in Schenectady and they are living at 808 Pershing Drive, Scotia, New York.

Cecil L. and Virginia Marvin were married August 5, 1939, and are located in Grand Rapids, Michigan, at 12 Dean N. W.

Lavelle Fowley and Edward R. Kittel, Jr., were married October 21, 1939, and are making their home in Flint at 275 East Street.

1938

Word has been received of the death of Alfred K. Ross on September 18, 1939, in Ontario, Canada.

James M. Ballenger and Lucile C. Cred were married in Potomac, Michigan, on November 8, 1939. Mr. Ballenger is employed as a junior engineer by the Carter Oil Company, and may be reached through F. O. Box 1153, Dearborn, Michigan.

John S. Bingham and Mary-Ruthy Harryman were married on September 23, 1939, and are making their home at 211 N. Stewart Street, Win­ chester, Virginia, where her husband is business manager for the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Robert C. Evans and Wilma Jean Acker, 39, were married on June 12, 1939. They are located at Lansing Field, Virginia, where Mr. Evans is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

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1939

Accounting work has attracted Morris Amon, paroled auditor for General Motors Stamping division in Grand Rapids; Edmund W. Hum­ son with Vanuch's Seed company in Ovid-
Among those employed in clerical or secretarial work are Donald Blough and Virginia Agriculture respectively; Roy G. Buckler in for the Grand Rapids Herald. ald Hedstrom with Consumers Power company in Detroit; Don­ with J. L. Hudson company in Detroit; Don­ company in Ypsilanti; Carl Erickson, manager with Harold Clark, manufacturer's agent, in Michigan; Jane Hopkins with the Fisher Body corporation in Flint; James Perry with Brans­ Galen Falls, New York; Eldon John, partner with Aetna Casualty & Surety company in Jackson; William Carpenter in Detroit with the Bur­ insurance representatives include Grant Baker with Arla Casualty & Surety company in Detroit, Willis Rash with the United Cen­ tal Life Insurance company in Adrian; Cey and Lowell Ellek and Fred Arnold with Equitable Life Assurance Society in the Lansing office.

The following are employed in sales work: William Carpenter in Detroit with the Bur­ thomas Mackey with Proctor and Gamble working out of Muskegon; Patricia Pearless with Math­ bros company in Detroit; Walter Kenney with J. W. Knapp company in Lansing; Jeanne Sommer for the Knapp company in Lansing; James Hull with Ernst Kera company in Chicago; and Benjamin T.捕鱼 with Reo Chevrolet Company in Columbus, Ohio; Edward Hertel with Yale and Towne Manufacturing company, Stanford, Connec­ ticut.

Mary Ann Ruth Libey with Liebermann's in Lansing; Paul Bart with Jall Pouc Tobacco Company of Wheeling, West Virginia; Jack H. Cameron with the Pennsylvania Coal company of St. Paul, Minnesota; June Hopkins at Sproat Brothers in Lansing; Henry Cohn with Harold Clark, manufacturer's agent, in Detroit; George Park, manager of Consumers Power company in Lansing; and Floyd J. O. Dunn in the sales department of Dow Chemical in Midland.

Those engaged in business enterprises in­ clude: Howard Dawson with Martin Dawson company in Ypsilanti; Carl Erickson, manager of Sanitary Food Market in Crystal Fallis; David A. Goldsmith, owner of Marion's Furs at 116 Michigan, Jackson; Elliott Helfand, manager of Pearls Department Store in St. Regis Park, New York; Elden John, partner in Loeb and Cabot, manufacturer's agent, in Detroit; Harold Pleit with Pleit and Sons, 88th Street, Chicago; and Richard Wrig­ gelsworth, assistant to general manager of Franklin DeKleine company in Lansing.

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THE NEW BOARD MEMBERS

THEY are Forest H. Akers and Melville B. McPherson, whose terms expire on December 31, 1945. They succeed Benjamin H. Halstead, of Petoskey, Michigan, and Charles E. Downing, of Willis, Michigan.

Mr. Akers, w'09, is vice president and director of sales in the Dodge Division of the Chrysler Corporation, in Detroit. Following three years at Michigan State he became engaged in the farm machinery business until he joined the Reo Motor Car Company where he was elevated to sales manager and a member of the Board of Directors. In 1920 Mr. Akers joined the Dodge organization.

Since 1927 Mr. McPherson who lives in Lowell, Michigan, has been associated continuously with the State Tax Commission. He was appointed chairman of the commission in 1934 and reappointed in 1939. He has also been a director of the Michigan State Farm Bureau since 1921, serving as president in 1926. Mr. McPherson was elected to the State Board of Agriculture in 1921, re-elected in 1927 and again, for the third term, in 1939. Two of his children are graduates of Michigan State. They are Donald, '29, and Katherine, '33, now Mrs. Russell J. Davis.

William H. Berkey, a member of the State Board since 1929, was appointed chairman at its first meeting of the new year. He succeeds Mr. Halstead. Mr. Berkey, whose home is in Cassopolis, Michigan, is editor of the Cassopolis Vigilant. For a description of the other members see THE RECORD, December, 1938.