FIRST ACTIVITY
N NEW BUILDINGS
Patriarchs

**REUNION, ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 8**

The Patriarchs will have their annual session of reminiscence in Alumni Day, and the golden anniversary class of 1890 will be inducted into the group.

George R. Malone, W. 75, a former teacher and lecturer, and affectionately known as Highland Park's "Grand Old Man", died in Detroit on April 17, following a brief illness. Mr. Malone conducted Americanization work in Highland Park for a number of years, during which time he wrote two books, "The American's Guide to Citizenship" and "Student's Pathway to Graduation and Success." He was active in temperance work throughout the state and was greatly interested in collecting used books for the mountain schools of the south, placing around 200,000 volumes in remote sections. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Bertha, '90, a teacher in Detroit Northern High school.

Thomas F. McGrath, '80, superintendent of Chicago's first ward, has offices at 50 East Wacker drive, lower level.

Arthur George Wilson, '88, connected with Ingham county school systems for nearly 20 years, died in Battle Creek, Michigan, on April 1. Mr. Wilson started his teaching career while a student at the college and served as teacher and principal in several Ingham county communities. In 1900 he purchased the Hillsdale County Abstract company which he operated until 1922 when he returned to the family farm west of Mason. Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, two sons, Fred M., '17, and George H., '28, and five grandchildren, one of whom is a freshman at the college.

**1890**

**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY, ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 8**

Benjamin L. Jenks is vice president of the Van Sweringen company, 1902 Terminal tower, Cleveland.

**1891**

E. F. Safford, roadmaster and supervisor of track on the New York Central railroad at Silver Creek, New York, retired on April 8 after 48 years of continuous service for that system. The last 32 years of this service was in Silver Creek as supervisor of track. The previous 16 years were spent in nine different headquarters in the states of Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana. Mr. Safford considers the highest spots of his railroad service the number of young men trained under him who are scattered over the New York Central system in responsible positions.

**1892**

Word has been received of the death of George William Davis, farmer and postmaster of Tekonsha, Michigan, which occurred April 16, in a Battle Creek hospital.

**1895**

**45TH ANNIVERSARY, ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 8**

Lewis S. Munson, manager of the duPont Dye Works, recently moved in Wilmington, Delaware, to 2 Almora Drive.
THE RECORD
A Magazine For State's 12,879 Alumni

Lloyd H. Geil, Editor

ASSISTANTS FOR THIS ISSUE
Jean Seeley, '43  Arvid Jouppi, '40

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APRIL, 1940 .... 3
Of Events From Today To June 12

For the first time you'll find below the M. S. C. calendar of activities from today to June 12, when school closes officially. It is printed for the convenience of alumni and friends who may be interested in attending many of the campus functions.

**GENERAL**

- **Broadcast over station WKAR**
  - Elio Pinza-Elizabeth Reichtberg (concert)
  - Max Morning Slings
  - M. S. C. Symphony Concert
  - Band Concert
  - Band Concert
  - Band Concert
  - Alumni Day
  - Alumni Dance (informal)
  - Faculty Concert

**BASEBALL**

- (Home Games, and broadcast over WKAR.) Saturday and Memorial Day. Home games at 3 p.m.
- All other home games at 4:30 p.m. Broadcast begins at 4:30.
- *Western State* Saturday, April 27
- *Michigan* Tuesday, April 30
- *Hillsdale* Saturday, May 4
- *Notre Dame* Wednesday, May 8
- *Michigan Normal* Wednesday, May 15
- *Western State* Saturday, May 18
- *Toledo* Friday, May 24
- *Indiana* Friday, May 25
- *Ohio State* Saturday, June 8
- *Ohio State* Saturday, June 22

**TRACK**

- *Home Meet. State Intercollegiate Preliminaries* on Friday, May 17, at 3 p.m. Saturday home meets at 2 p.m.
- *Penn Relays* Saturday, April 27
- *Drake Relays* Saturday, May 4
- *Marquette* Saturday, May 11
- *Notre Dame* Friday, May 17
- *State Intercollegiates* Friday, May 17, Saturday, May 18
- *L. C. A. A. A. Meet* Saturday, June 1
- *Central Conference* Friday, June 7

**TENNIS**

- *Home Matches. Saturday and Memorial Day. Home matches at 2 p.m.* All other home matches at 3:30 p.m.
- *Michigan* Tuesday, April 30
- *Michigan Normal* Friday, May 2
- *Purdue* Saturday, May 4
- *Illinois* Saturday, May 11
- *Indiana* Saturday, May 18
- *Michigan Normal* Friday, May 24
- *Western State* Saturday, May 26
- *Wayne* Thursday, May 30
- *Alumni* Saturday, June 8
Redfern Family

Dick, '42, Makes The Fourth Generation To Attend M. S. C.

By Vernon R. Redfern, '47

CONFUCIUS say: "It is a wise son who treads in the steps of his fathers."

If this be true then Richard (Dick) Redfern, Michigan State sophomore from Saginaw, may be called exceedingly wise. For, of Michigan State's more than 6000 students, he, we believe, is the only one who represents the fourth consecutive generation of one family to attend the college.

Dick's paternal great-grandfather, Francis William Redfern, started the family trek to the college on the banks of the Red Cedar in 1862 just five years after M.A.C. opened its doors to education-seekers.

Canadian born, this grand old man of the Redfern clan moved with his parents to Calhoun county in the early fifties.

While in his early twenties, Richard (Dick) Redfern, '42

"There'll be more Redferrns at M. S. C."

coming from there to attend school at East Lansing as a youth of 19 years.

Getting to college in the first place was no easy task in those days, as Redfern's own account of his first day proves. Said he of his arrival: "I left my home in Marshall to become a student at the college, going by rail to Jackson, then took a stagecoach to Lansing—(There were) four passengers and the road consisted of a series of mud holes. The... men had to get out several times to help pry the wheels up before the poor tired horses could go on, and going up the hills we walked."

"We reached Lansing at 6:30 in the evening. The best I could do was to hire a horse to ride to the college in a very dark night. Two miles out, the road was overflowed and the flood had carried away the planks of a sluiceway. After getting off the horse, I induced him to walk across the widest stringer. I found the president who examined and enrolled me. Then I returned to Lansing about midnight."

"But the first Redfern to seek higher learning at M.A.C. really didn't get a chance to find out how he liked the place. For his account stated: "The next day..."

It was the then-familiar call to help preserve the Union that overwhelmed the first Redfern's yen for learning and kept him from returning to school. He served about a year with Custer as a first sergeant in Company C, First Michigan Volunteer cavalry and then joined the navy for the duration of the Civil War. His last official act came as an aftermath of
Dr. Huddleson, '25

Dr. I. F. Huddleson, recognized as one of the world's foremost experts on dulant fever research and originator of Guadalajara, Mexico, during the first week of June. He will leave East Lansing for Mexico in May and will return after the congress.

Besides honoring him with the honorary presidency for 1940, the congress last year authorized a honorary professorship at the University of Mexico for him in recognition of his research. The degree was conferred by Dr. C. C. Menger and visited Michigan State college in April with a group of Mexican students.

Another distinction given Huddleson last summer was the naming of a hundred-laboratory after him in Mexico City. The laboratory is part of the National Mexican Institute of Health. Several high Mexican health officials joined in paying tribute to him at the dedication ceremony.

Redfern Family

(Continued from Page 5)

the war when he rode with the raiding party that captured John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln assassinator, in the spring of 1865.

Later in 1866 Redfern unknowingly strengthened the ties that were to bind his ancestry to Michigan State when he married Eunice Sherman. For Mrs. Redfern was all her life connected with the Michigan Grange. And through her Grange work she became an intimate friend of Mary Mayo, who, in herself, is a Michigan State tradition. The large picture of Mrs. Mayo which hangs in the foyer of Mary Mayo dormitory was donated to the college by Mrs. Redfern in 1932 and bears her name.

Michigan State's first Redfern died in March, 1836, after 36 years of varied life which included service in '93, '94, '95, and 36, as a State representative. He was, at his death, one of five surviving Civil War veterans in Clinton county.

One of the more tangible memories left by the elder Mr. Redfern was the old flag which draped his casket during the burial ceremonies in honor of his war service. This flag now belongs to Vernon B. Redfern, grandson of Francis William and father to State's present day student, Dick. The present possessor fought under the same flag in the World War.

By the time the second representative of the Redfern family reached State in 1893 family headquarters had been established in Clinton County around Maple Rapids and St. Johns.

Scott James, son of Francis William and a great uncle to State's contemporary Redfern, Dick, was the second link in the college Redfern chain. He was graduated in 1897 and little is known of his college career except that he was a member of the old Olympic Literary society, later incorporated with the Eumonians to become national Sigma Nu. His name is also included in the football roster for the years '95, '36, '37, '38, '39.

Scott's sister, Mrs. Frank Annis, Dimondale, Michigan, however, tells one story of his college days that should make present day ROTC students who think their taskmasters too tough breathe a sigh of relief. It seems, according to Mrs. Annis, that Scott had been reprimanded many times for carrying a scholarly sloop to military class. So one day his commanding officer, irked more than usual by the unmilitary-like bearing of his charge, decided on a practical demonstration. Bearing down on the line from the rear, he adjusted each student's bearing until he had them all standing chin out, shoulders back, stomach in.

But when he came to the recalcitrant Scott there was no gentleness in his adjustments. Reaching down near his ankles, he clutched a haymaker and hit the unsuspecting cadet on his stooped shoulders in the horsey tanbark of the old armory. This demonstration needed no repeating, Mrs. Annis says.

Scott's nephew, Vernon B. Redfern, continued the family custom by becoming the third generation representative to Michigan State. He attended from 1913 to 1916 leaving before graduation to join around in the battle fields of France with the 119th Field Artillery. He didn't return to college after the war, but went into business following his marriage to Leila A. Dunning, '20, in 1920. Vernon is now sales engineer with the Dow Chemical company, working out of Saginaw.

Other Redferns, contemporary to Vernon, came along in the '20's. William Westbrook Redfern, brother to Vernon, was here in 1921, and Marion Clameur Redfern, a cousin, attended in 1922 and '23.

And from the way that fourth generation, Richard (Dick) Redfern, chemistry major, is going, he'll keep the family record intact for the next two years. For Dick's marks have averaged well above a B plus, which is about as good as one can get. And if he has anything to say about it, the line won't be broken after he graduates. Said he when asked if he planned to send his children to Michigan State: "If they listen to me, they will be the fifth generation of Redferns at M.S.C."

Summer School Begins On June 17

Several educational features have been added to the 400 courses of study of the 1940 summer session at Michigan State college, which begins on June 17 for the six-weeks session and June 29 for the four-week period.

Among these are the curriculum workshops, secondary school library management, elementary education, marriage and family relations, and the History of American Public Address. In addition, a special art course will be conducted again at Leeland, Michigan. It is designed for undergraduates and graduates.

At the time of writing, sixteen special teachers have been appointed in addition to members of the regular faculty to handle the summer session teaching, according to Professor E. E. Crowe, director.

Since 1937, the enrollment in summer sessions has jumped from 1,626 to 1,547 in 1939. To accommodate the increased anticipated enrollment, the Administration is opening two dormitories, one for men and one for women, and scheduling a program for entertainment and recreation.

$40 Term Fee Beginning Next Fall

Acting on a report of a special committee recommending changes in the general course fee and student activity fee, for students at Michigan State college, the State Board of Agriculture, at a recent meeting, ordered a general revision.

In the fall term, 1940, students who are legal residents of the state will pay a fee of $40 a term, which includes the regular college fee and most of the services now provided in an extra $6.00 activity fee. This activity fee will be discontinued.

The new $40 term fee is less than $1 more than the present college fee plus the student-voted activity fee. Prior to 1933, the college assessed a $55 general fee plus student-voted activity fees. This was reduced to $39 in two reductions in 1933.

Students not residents of Michigan will pay an additional $29 a term, effective for new students at the beginning of the Fall term, 1940. The present non-resident fee of $50 additional a term will remain in effect for all non-resident students enrolled before Fall term, 1940, until the beginning of the Fall term, 1943.

The Board recommended that students be given an opportunity to vote on the 50¢ a term State News fee, and at an election held as part of the Spring term registration, students voted to retain the State News on the fee system. This recommendation will be considered by the special committee in making further recommendations to the State Board.
O n a Sunday afternoon in 1904 a sixteen-year-old farm boy stood outside a small brick building in Lansing with his nose pressed against a window.

Intently studying the interior, he was so absorbed that he failed to notice an approaching group of boys until one, who had also peered into the window, spoke.

“Oh, he’s only looking at a bunch of old machinery,” he informed his companions in disappointment.

It was true. The building was an experimental machine shop of Michigan State College.

To the farm boy it was more than just a “bunch of old machinery.” It proved to be the inspiration which launched the career of Benjamin H. Anibal, ’09, now vice president of the Pontiac Division of the General Motors Corp. and conceded by his own profession to be one of the great automotive engineers.

As a member of a Fenton High School class, Anibal had been taken on an excursion to Lansing. His walk through the college campus was only one of curiosity. The chance glance into the window of the machine shop, however, brought to Anibal a determination to enroll for a course so that he might operate the fascinating machines.

After finishing high school in 1904, Mr. Anibal worked one year before entering Michigan State College. With this year’s savings and the money he earned by working during vacations, along with financial assistance from his parents, he financed a four-year engineering course. After graduation in 1908, he began the search for a job.

Through the school’s efforts he was offered several positions with established electrical firms in need of young men in their engineering departments.

Against the advice of friends, he turned the offers down. Anibal had other ideas. What they were is told by a former schoolmate:

“The electrical industry was fairly well standardized in its manufactured items and designs. Comparatively few changes were being made from year to year. Anibal wanted a chance to create new things.

“The automobile industry was just getting under way. While many of us were too ready to scoff at the queer noisy contraptions chugging about, Anibal visualized a great future for them.

“Cost him the automobile offered unlimited opportunities for development and research. He wanted to be a part of it.” Anibal wrote letters of application to all existing automobile-manufacturing concerns. Upon hearing that the Cadillac Motor Car Co. was conducting considerable experimental and research work, he resolved to join that organization. He literally camped in its employment office until he was hired.

After he had been with the firm one year and was making $100 a month as a designer he was offered a position as engineer for a Texas firm manufacturing well-drilling equipment. The salary offer was $250 a month, more than twice what he was earning. He turned it down.

His faith in the automotive industry was rewarded. Within ten years, after a succession of promotions, he became chief engineer. His genius for developing gasoline-engine improvements won him recognition from the United States Government in the World War, and much of the success of the Liberty motor is credited to him.

In 1925 he returned to General Motors and was placed in charge of engineering at the Pontiac division. A year later he was made vice president in charge of engineering, a post which he still holds.

In the last ten years the engineering staff of 217 under his direction perfected more than 100 important engineering improvements. Individual members of his staff have taken out 94 patents on features they have designed, largely because of his suggestion. Anibal heads the list with thirteen patents.

Always a tireless worker, he still passes upon 1,000,000 square feet of blueprints each year. Credited to his inventive genius and guidance are the development of the remote-control gear shift, metered-flow lubrication, multi-beam headlights, oil, fuel and air filters, crankcase ventilation, no-draft ventilation, the mechanical fuel pump, indirect instrument panel lighting, and automatic spark control.

These and dozens of other improvements are a result of his infinite capacity for detail and love for grappling with the seemingly impossible.

He attacks every new problem with an enthusiastic determination born of the philosophy: “It can be done—keep on trying.”

In those seven words lie the secret of his success.

Indiana Honors Troop

Honoring James L. Troop, ’18, a member of the Purdue faculty since 1884, more than 50 members of the Michigan State College Alumni club met at the Purdue Union at Lafayette on April 20. Guest speakers included V. R. Gardner, head of the horticulture department and director of the Michigan experiment station and Mr. Stewart, Mrs. Isabelle Elders and Miss Mildred Jones, of the home economics division. Joe Ryan, ’18, retiring president, was assisted by Dan DenUyl, ’22, and several other alumni on the Purdue teaching staff. Eth Baugh, alumni secretary of Purdue, was a special guest.

B. H. ANIBAL

He passes upon one million square feet of blueprints each year.
John A. Hannah and other college officials Mrs. college on March 15. Accompanied hy Secretary Day,” following her lecture at Michigan State to me . . .”—a statement from Mrs. Franklin constant surprise and a matter of great pride I). Roosevelt. It appeared in her column. “My general grants.

RooseveH toured the campus and saw some of the new buildings made possible through federal grants.

Concert Series

FOUR brilliant artists, famous throughout the world for their concert and solo work, will be presented on the Michigan State college music concert series during the 1940-41 season.

Heading the list is Miss Lily Pons, coloratura soprano and star of the Metropolitan Opera, as well as of radio and the concert stage. Grezor Piatigorsky, 'cellist, who has appeared with the world’s best symphony orchestras, as well as in numerous recitals throughout the United States and Europe; George Enesco, brilliant Romanian violinist and conductor; and Robert Casadesus, pianist, who will be on tour next year by special permission of the French government are others to be heard by Michigan State students and Lansing and East Lansing townpeople during the 1940-41 season.

A fifth program in the series will be presented by the Trapp family, an Austrian family of eight members.

First Cooperative

Michigan State’s first cooperative house for men has been named in honor of William O. Hedrick, 31's, who has been at the college for 52 years and has been interested in many types of cooperative movements.

Located at 405 Abbot road, the house was opened winter term under the sponsorship of the Independent men’s League.

Y. M. C. A., and Az Council. House finances are handled by students living at the house and Ron Jackson is house manager. Members pay $5.50 a week for board and room.

Contest Winner

Joe Rule, senior yet student from Altenown, Pennsylvania, won the 1940 Water Carnival essay contest price of $50, with his entry, “Cinema Supreme”. He explains that he chose this theme because it seemed fitting to select a topic which typifies American progress in materialism, good taste, and culture. Chairman of the water carnival this year is Ralph Bennett, Mt. Clemens senior.

J-Hop

With coeds granted the once-in-a-blue-moon permission of 4 a.m., 500 couples danced to the music of Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra at the annual J-Hop held in Masonic temple. A miniature Beaumont tower in the center of the floor lighted the ballroom. Bill Knox, class president from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, escorted Jane Shaw, ’39, and Art Howland, J-Hop chairman, had Madelon Taylor as his partner.

Woody Herman and his “band that swings the blues” swung out at the Soph Prom held in Masonic Temple ballroom March 8. Co-chairman were Pat Sibley from Stockbridge, and John Schaub, Lansing.

Sigma Delta Chi

On April 4, when the forty-second chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, was installed on the Michigan State college campus, the X.W.S. organization, which has functioned since 1938 as a local journalism fraternity, quietly faded from the scene as a campus coordinator of journalism affairs.

Fourteen undergraduates and four professional candidates accepted membership in Sigma Delta Chi under the leadership of an installation team composed of four national presidents of Sigma Delta Chi, together with the present president and national executive secretary.

Elmo Scott Watson, editor of Publishers’ Auxiliary and national president of Sigma Delta Chi, headed the installation team, which also included Lee A. White and Ralph L. Peters, both of the Detroit News; George A. Brandenberg, Editor and Publisher Chicago representative; and Robert Tarr, Pontiac Press—all past national presidents, and James C. Kiper, Sigma Delta Chi executive secretary.

Most distinguished of the professional members initiated is William H. Berkley, publisher of the Cassopolis Vigilant and chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the college. He became No. 1 professional member of the Michigan State College chapter. Others who accepted the professional invitation were Lloyd H. Gel, assistant professor of journalism at the college and editor of The Record; Norman Kenyon, ’38 now on the Ionian County News, and Jerome Kreider, ’38, of the St. Joseph Herald Press.

Rodeo

Three thousand students, faculty, and friends packed the new Michigan State College livestock judging pavilion to watch the cowboys ride, rope and wrestle at the first M.S.C. rodeo.

True pastoral talent flowered when Myrtle Koskelo from Calumet, Michigan, won the milking contest and Helga Sandburg, daughter of poet Carl Sandburg, of Harbert, Michigan, took second prize.

William Warren, Bancroft, Michigan, remained on the top side of a barebacked bucking bronc for the longest time. No rider was able to rope and tie a calf securely in the allotted time. Bill Maxwell, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Bruce Crow, of Camden, Michigan, placed first and second, respectively, in the steer riding event which climaxed the show.

Honored

Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, and Dr. Charles F. Holland, head of the college health service, became honorary members of the Varsity club, invitational society of junior and senior athletic letter winners. In addition, 42 students received membership in the organization this year.

Another Home

Known as the governor’s home since former governor Frank Murphy lived there in 1938, number seven Faculty Row has been made into a home management house for senior Home Economics students, the fourth now in use on the campus.
Alumni Day, June 8

DON'T miss the annual reunions of the various classes planned in connection with commencement this June. Alumni Day is Saturday, June 8.

Start your planning now. Write to some of your classmates, your class secretary, to meet you on the campus to renew college memories and to see how your college is keeping pace with the times.

All classes ending in zero and five will hold special reunion dinners in the Union. The class of 1890 will have the Golden Anniversary and dine with President Shaw and the Patriarchs. The class of 1915 will celebrate its silver anniversary, the class of 1930, its 10th reunion.

Put a big red circle around June 8... then stay over Sunday for bacallaurate and Monday for commencement.

Loyal To College

It certainly is a pleasure to hear the interesting comments which occasionally come our way concerning the growth of our great college. Everyone, from the incoming freshman to the successful alumnus who has heard President R. S. Shaw speak, has been impressed with his continual assurance that this institution has been, and will continue to be, essentially democratic in spirit.

That this same Spartan spirit flourishes in many corners of the country has been, and is being seen more than ever this year by the visits of the alumni secretary and members of the college staff to various alumni club meetings.

Just what does this mean? There was no ‘round-the-world’ radio hook-up from the campus to lure the graduates to attend the many district club meetings. Yet, just for the purpose of joining in spirit with thousands of alumni who trek back to the sacred ground beside the winding Cedar, alumni in these widely scattered areas met, sent, and received greetings, and renewed friendships of their college days.

This present era in alumni relationship simply means that Michigan State is something more than a great research laboratory—it is, in fact, a great college with a life and a character which draw to it loyalty of those who have gone out from its gateways.

Founders’ Day

Next month, on May 13, the college will reach another landmark. FOUNDERS’ DAY is, in a way, like the birthday of a friend—it is then that we try to express the things that we always feel, but which, in our reference we usually leave unaided.

Oftentimes we allow our great national occasions of remembrance to become, in a large measure, meaningless days devoted to amusements, and thus ignore the value of our heritage. Even in our educational institutions we are prone to accept unthinkingly the privileges and the facilities which have been made available through the vision and the triumphant struggle of pioneers who have broken the way for us. Any expression of respect for the founders, however, would be incomplete unless it included also the gratitude we feel to those who have guided the destinies of our college through the times of adversity and discouragement as well as in brighter years.

Certainly it is our privilege and duty to remember and celebrate the great achievements and the great men and women in the history of our college. The heritage that comes down to us is one of which we may be justly proud. Our present up-to-date college, with its splendid array of buildings and equipment, is a monument to the efforts and loyalty of the founders who established Michigan State college in 1855.

Promoted

Having distinguished himself as sales manager in the California Fruit exchange, Irving J. Woodin, '13, was appointed general manager of the California Fruit exchange on March 26. Previous to this appointment, Mr. Woodin held various sales positions and served as a distributor in the fruit and vegetable market over the entire country.

New Discoveries

By Everett Swingle

WILL humans begin to share with animals the products from the more than a million acres of alfalfa in Michigan? Discovery of a new and efficient process for obtaining carotene from green plant tissue such as alfalfa is announced by three research men at Michigan State college.

That discovery, already patented, has a meaning for every vitamin conscious human and as well to every producer of livestock. Carotene is the source of all vitamin A which is an essential as a cold preventive, as a body and nerve conditioner, and for the prevention of night-blindness in humans and moon-blindness in animals.

H. G. Petering, P. W. Morgal and E. J. Miller are the three research men. The first two are comparatively new on the college staff, employed a little more than a year ago to conduct research useful to agriculture and industry. These men and their work are financed from income of the half million dollar Rackham Research foundation, set up by a grant of money late in 1938.

The carotene announcement is the first major finding under the Rackham research and was presented as such in a recent meeting of the biological section of the American Chemical society in Cincinnati.

Carotene is the name given to three yellow pigments which occur naturally in green plant tissue and to some extent in other parts of plants such as carrot roots. The substance is transformed into vitamin A in the bodies of humans and animals. As contained naturally in plants or vegetables, the carotene may not be readily absorbed in digestion because it is closely bound up in the cells of the plant. When isolated, however, it is readily available for nutrition of the body.

In chemistry laboratories the three research men developed a method which makes use of dried alfalfa meal. A primary process extracts the carotene, chlorophyll and fatty materials and then the latter two are moved from the extract to leave the desired carotene. Concentration and purification follows. The process is much simpler than any other now available.

Preliminary estimates indicate that a ton of dehydrated alfalfa meal contains a half pound of carotene, source of sufficient vitamin A for 100 persons for a year.
Peace would have allowed Finnish and Spartan athletes to meet at the Olympics in Helsinki, but war cancelled the peace symbolic event and brought Taisto Maki, world-champion outdoor distance star to Jenison Fieldhouse on a Finnish Relief tour. Left to right: Richard Frey, Mike Reid, Maki, Al Mangan, Warren Cooley, Danny Rosenbaum, Paavo Nurmi (Maki's coach), Walt Arrington, and Athletic Director Ralph Young. This picture was posed after Maki's workout in preparation for the M.A.A.U. relays in Ann Arbor, March 3. Of the Spartans, Mangan and Arrington were conceded good Olympic team chances.

Sports Review
By George Alderton
Athletic Publicity Director

Baseball

SPORTS trails along the Red Cedar are changed a bit this spring. With the transfer of all men's athletic activities to the palatial new Jenison gymnasium and fieldhouse the parade of baseball and football men across the bridge is ended. Those reporting for sports are in new quarters and are making new paths. So far as is known none of the boys has forgotten and invaded the women's athletic quarters which now occupy all of the old gymnasium.

Coach John Kobs took a winning baseball team into the south for a seven-game schedule. The Spartans brought back three victories and a tie out of the five games the weather permitted them to play. They won from Georgia, 5-2; Presbyterian college, 11-5; and went twelve innings to conquer South Carolina, 11-12. The lone defeat was at the hands of Georgia, 5-4, and the tie was a six-inning affair with Clemson college that wound up 3 to 3.

Those coming back for alumni day ceremonies June 8 can expect to find a strong nine opposing Ohio State university, Coach Kobs has turned to sophomores for help this year. In early games he had three newcomers in the outfield and one of them, James Flismon, of Buffalo, N. Y., was the team's leading hitter. The Davis twins, Wynman and Wilford, who won some football honors last fall occupied left and right field in early games. Bill Morrison, on second, and Leo Wol-kowicz, behind the plate, were other sophomores who appeared installed as regulars.

The team is built around such veterans as George Owen, 1b; Casmer Klewicki, 3b; and Norman Duncan, ss, who was the team's leading hitter last year when a sophomore. The pitching staff will consist chiefly of George Monroe, Paul Derrickson, and Bob Hall. All are veterans.

Track

Track prospects are not greatly improved over the winter season although Coach Ralph H. Young has gained the services of a needed sprinter in George Duran, of Grand Rapids, and hopes to make full use of Walter Arrington's versatility in both track and field events. Dick Frey, distance runner and cross-country star, ended his period of eligibility with the close of the indoor season.

Arrington is regarded by Coach Young as the best all-around track athlete he has coached at State. The Long Island negro junior won the all-around championship at the Illinois relay carnival the past winter and is bound to be a strong contender in similar competition this spring. His specialties are the high jump and broad jump in which he holds varsity records.

Tennis, Golf

Outlook for winning teams in tennis and golf is no better than fair this year. Coach C. D. Ball expects his tennis team, which won two and lost two matches on a southern trip in March, will come close to equalling the record of ten victories and four defeats marked up a year ago.

He is banking heavily on Captain Chester Olson, Fred Perkins, William Struck, and Irvin Roberts, all of whom played last year and seem certain to occupy the first four places all season. Struck had the best record in the south, winning two of his three matches. State won from North Carolina State and Lake Forest by scores of 8-1 and 6-4, respectively, while losing to Davidson and Duke, 1-6 and 1-8, respectively.

Coach Ben Van Alystne lines up his golf team with two veterans and two newcomers. The experienced players are Stanley Kowal, from New York Mills, N. Y., who qualified for the national collegiate last year, and Warren Bod Tansey. The new men are William Zylstra, of Grand Rapids, and Ralph Kortge, of Midland.

Football

Spring football resulted in a turnout of 125 candidates. There was a strong freshman flavor to the squad as 75 of those reporting were playing their first college football. Biggest problem this year for Coach Charley Buchanan and his staff is the development of some strong tackles and ends.
"After College Life"

Physical Education Courses Now Concerned
With Activities Having "Carry-Over" Values

By King McCristal
Associate Professor Of Physical Education

Practically without exception returning graduates are awe-stricken with the immensity of the new F. C. Jenison Gymnasium and Field House. Such manifestations of wonder and pride are only natural when one considers that this plant is perhaps the finest and most complete of its kind to be found anywhere in the country today.

As spacious quarters give opportunities for the long needed expansion of men's activity programs which, up to the present, have been crowded along with women's activities in the old gymnasium.

Six separate gymnasium floors, a huge pool, adequate storage, locker, office and classroom space; that is the way the gymnasium inventory reads, while as most of you have heard, the field house can accommodate a regulation football field.

All of these changes have quite naturally opened the way for program expansion. Perhaps the greatest change to occur in this direction has affected the required curriculum of physical education for freshman men.

Instead of taking three courses in a rigid and limited program, a student now may elect his activities for fulfilling the physical education requirement from a list of twenty-six separate courses.

The new curriculum groups activities under five main divisions, namely, aquatics, combatives, games, stunts, and sports for the physically handicapped. Under each of these headings are included anywhere from four to nine courses, carefully selected with regard to subject matter and arranged to meet the physical, intellectual, social and recreational needs of college students.

In keeping with modern program building trends the older nonscript, sweat producing types of activity have been de-emphasized.

More attention has been given to the recreational aspects of the student's life by incorporating activities which are not only fitted to his immediate needs, but which are rich in carry-over values for "after college life".

The new curriculum for men at State has been constructed with a view toward avoiding the mistake so evident in programs at other institutions during the past two decades. A survey completed at Springfield college in 1938 disclosed that ten years after graduation, men from six Eastern colleges were pursuing recreational interests which were in no way related to college sports or physical education class work.

Outstanding among such interests were fishing, handball, archery, and badminton. These sports afford only mediocre satisfaction and enjoy a very limited use when the participants are unskilled. It goes without saying then that preparation in leisure time interests can certainly be classified among the responsibilities of an educational institution.

Next year the basement of the new gymnasium will get its baptism of organized class work in four wall handball. Spring term will usher in the angling season with the introduction of fly and bait casting classes in which the student will not only become acquainted with the equipment and techniques of the game but will also receive a thorough schooling in the laws pertaining to game conservation.

Archery classes will be open to those who desire to become acquainted with this splendid leisure time sport. Here again consideration will be given to hunting with the bow as well as to techniques and tackle.

But there are other courses offered in this balanced physical education curriculum. Boxing and wrestling will be very much in evidence for those whose interests lie in that direction. Classes in tumbling and heavy apparatus stunts will continue to give the thrill and satisfaction of accomplishment as they have in the past. Every student will be required to take one course in swimming, an advanced or elementary course depending upon his proficiency in aquatics.

A great deal of significance is attached to the aquatics program because it is felt that since swimming is such an important recreational sport and since the state of Michigan affords so many opportunities for participation every student should be able to swim reasonably well.

Another phase of the new program in which many people have expressed an interest is the adapted sports division for the physically handicapped. Provisions are made in these classes for those men who are unable to participate with safety in the regular required courses. Should a student have only one arm or leg, or should he have to live moderately because of a diseased heart, he can enroll in this course which gauges activity to suit individual skills and physical limitations.

Several in a long list of activities taught in these special classes are bait and fly casting, canoeing, archery, badminton, handball, horseshoes, ping pong, and shuffle board. These lighter sports offer the handicapped student an opportunity to excel and to rehabilitate a personality which is often times maladjusted as a result of his physical impairment.

April, 1940... 11

Dale Hansen, sophomore swimming star, broke records in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. varsity sprints this year. Detroit's his home town.
HE State Board of Agriculture accepted for Michigan State College the club house property at Leland, Michigan, operated by the Walter F. Reed Women's club of that city. This property will be used for a summer school by the M.S.C. Art department. It lies along Carp river, a short distance from Lake Michigan in Leland, Leelanau county.

The Michigan Hotel association presented a petition to the State Board asking that when it is feasible a combination Inn and Laboratory building for the use of hotel administration students be constructed on the campus. At present there are no monies available for this project.

Construction of the new Radio station for WKAR is practically completed. This includes a transmitter building, a new tower with all of the necessary sending apparatus, and a suite of new studios on the third floor of the auditorium. WKAR will be on the air with its increased power of 5000 watts with the old wave length, 830 ke., within a few days.

THE auditorium has been completed, furnished, and installed, including the carpeting in the theater, draperies for the windows, Venetian blinds, studio furnishings, etc. The auditorium theater, stage, laboratories for the speech department, the radio studios, and eventually the museum will be so well equipped as to make them all outstanding in their respective fields. Almost 6000 persons were in the auditorium to hear Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on March 12.

Fred C. Jenison Gymnasium and Field house has been completed. The gymnasium has been completely furnished, and the various rooms for boxing, wrestling, fencing, correcting, etc., are very well equipped. The lobbies and offices are completely furnished with new furniture and equipment. This is undoubtedly the finest building in the world devoted to athletic purposes.

The new bridge on Farm Lane across Red Cedar river has been completed. The area in its vicinity are now being graded and landscaped, and that area of the campus from Farm Lane to Bogie street, north of the Red Cedar river, will eventually become one of the most beautiful of the entire campus.

Approximately 300 WPA workers continue to work on campus projects. One crew is painting the interior of all college buildings that need it and have completely redecorated the interior of Kedzie Chemistry laboratory, Engineering building, Agricultural building, Home Ec. building, Beaumont Tower, and Bacteriology building. Another crew is grading and landscaping lawn areas. A crew has been installing farm drains. Another crew has revamped a barn on one of the new college farms to be used by Dr. Huddleston in his work on Bangs disease and Undulant fever.

A new crew is starting this week to pave the college drive extending from between Practice House No. 5 and No. 6 on Faculty Row in front of Mayo hall and connecting with the new concrete drive at a point directly north of Alice Cowles hall (the old hospital—formerly the president’s home). This crew will soon be working on the new sidewalks about the auditorium and the gymnasium. During the summer a concrete drive will be constructed east of the new auditorium around to the south side of that building. Many other sidewalks and service drives will be paved during the course of the summer.

Thomas Reed, attorney general, has recently ruled that the bonds issued by the State Board of Agriculture providing finances for the new buildings on the campus are exempt from the provisions of the new intangible tax law.

A grant of $82,000 has been accepted from the Celtrate Chloride association for a joint research project to be carried on by the college and the Michigan State Highway Department Research division.

A grant of $25,000 has been accepted from the Horace H. and Mary A. Rackham fund to be used for the conclusion of Dr. Huddleston's studies on brucellosis.

The Board has accepted from the Standard Agricultural Chemical company of Hoboken, New Jersey, a grant of $300 for research in insecticides. Other grants accepted by the Board are $5000 from the Kellogg company for a continuation of the work on dog rations; $2000 from the Tennessee corporation for certain work in insecticides, and $1000 from the General Electric company for a continuation of certain studies of certain light on the ripening of meat.

The Board at its meeting on April 18 increased the number of alumni scholarships from 32 to 64 each year.

The theater at the east end of the auditorium was named in honor of George Thomson Fairchild, professor of English at M.A.C., from 1903 to 1945. For a complete write-up of Professor Fairchild see The Record, July, 1929.
Putting Alumni Clubs

With Glen O. Stewart

Detroit

In Detroit, during Easter vacation, several hundred students joined with the members of the Detroit Alumni club, to make the spring dance at the Book-Cadillac one of the big collegiate events of the season. More than 500 people crowded the Italian and Crystal ballrooms. Jerome Stewart, '38, served as general chairman to conclude the third of the club's successful dances this year.

On March 11, a large number of the club members met for the annual election of officers. Walter Ewald, '24, retiring president, presided, and after voting to combine the alumni league group with the men's organization the following were elected as officers and members of the board of directors: president, George Peters, '36; vice president, Charles Burns, '12; second vice president, Mrs. Janet Sheerr-Wilkinson, '39; secretary-treasurer, Watson Conner, '37, Mr. Conner has club offices at 1065 Dime Bank building.


A new office, chairman of the executive committee, was created and Walter Ewald, retiring president, was named to this post.

Kalamazoo And St. Joseph

Most unusual was the annual meeting of the alumni of the Kalamazoo area when more than 65 people met on March 1 at the Richland community house. A country-style chicken dinner was followed by football movies explained by assistant coach, Joe Holsinger. A novel dramatic skit by eight college students, directed by Don Bueil, of the speech and dramatics department, was so well received that the alumni office received heaps of praise for suggesting undergraduate entertainment. Dancing was enjoyed following the program. Arthur Weinland, '24, of Vicksburg, continues as head of District 6, while Floyd Miller, '29, of Kalamazoo, is secretary-treasurer.

A new office, chairman of the executive committee, was created and Walter Ewald, retiring president, was named to this post.

Akron, Ohio

The Michigan State Alumni club of Akron, Ohio, braved the big snowfall of March 22, when approximately 50 alumni and friends gathered at the beautiful Silver Lake country club at Cuyahoga Falls, north of Akron, to hear Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart and Professor Robert S. Linton, college registrar. The colored pictures shown by Secretary Stewart were a revelation to the old graduates and Stanley Rothrock, '20, presiding chairman of the meeting, predicted the group would follow through with a year of definite activities in behalf of the college. Harriet Anderson Davis, '16, (Mrs. P. V.) is serving as club secretary for the second year.

A summer picnic is the next scheduled event.

Buffalo, New York

When you hear some unusually enthusiastic undergraduates extoll the beauty of the Michigan State college campus, or how happy he was with his course out here, it is a ten to one guess that this student hails from Buffalo, or Western New York. Kernels of such enthusiasm are planted every month by the Michigan State College alumni club of Western New York, and the pay-off comes at least once a year at the annual alumni dinner in Buffalo. This year the largest group ever to assemble in Buffalo, almost 140, greeted "Bob" Linton, registrar, and Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, at the Touraine hotel, on March 29.

Art Koester, '14, president, first introduced about thirty high school guests, who, on May 18, will be members of the alumni automobile caravan driving to East Lansing. Registrar Linton discussed the entrance requirements and sounded some of the warnings of proper college preparation. Secretary Stewart reviewed in detail the college building and expansion program and expressed the opinion that alumni influence was one of the many reasons why Michigan State was the fastest growing public supported college in America today.

At the request of Dean E. E. Anthony and the agricultural council, Mr. Stewart presented to A. L. Bibbins, '15, a beautiful oil painted picture of Beaumont Tower, in appreciation of the splendid talk "Bibs" had given them at the Agricultural Achievement banquet in the Union building a few weeks earlier. The showing of colored pictures concluded the program.

Officers named for the coming year were: President, C. H. "Red" Hall, '33; vice president, Larry D. Kurtz, '20; secretary, Robert Bruce, '38; treasurer, Ames J. Hawkins, '31.

In addition to the new officers elected, the club has since named the board of directors, with Art Koester, '33, retiring president, as chairman.

Grand Rapids

At their second testimonial dinner of the year on April 9 at the Park Congregational church, about eighty men of the Grand Rapids alumni club, directed by Wayne Barkwell, '27, entertained the all-city basketball team, selected annually by the Grand Rapids Herald. The club entertained the all-city high school football team last December. Campus speakers introduced by toastmaster De Gay Ernst, '22, were B. F. Van Alstyne, head basketball coach, and Mr. Stewart. Colored slides of campus scenes and basketball movies were shown.

Margaret Stoffer List, '34, Mrs. (H. C.), acted as chairman of the annual tea at Herbelehmens' store on Saturday afternoon, April 27. Catherine Miller, nursery department of the Home Economics division, was the guest speaker.

Washington, D.C.

Professor Howard Ratzer, '15, head of the farm crops department, while in Washington, D.C., on business, February 22, was the main speaker at the annual meeting of the alumni club of that city. The dinner was held at Normandy Farm. Officers elected for the following year were: President, V. G. Armstrong, '32; vice president, Thomas B. Dimmick, '16, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Helen Haight, '39. Miss Haight is at Belano Hall, Walter Reed hospital, and maintains a directory of all Michigan State alumni in the Washington area.

APRIL, 1940...13
Along the Way

By You and Me

R. A. Keech

Write Book

Roy A. Keech '17 has recently published "Pagans Praying" a book of poetry depicting the culture and religion of the Southwestern Indians. A review in the Santa Fe New Mexican, by Alfred Moreau, says that Mr. Keech has hurdled the almost impassable wall of racial differences and that the word patterns of his poems are well thought out. His words "have a decided impact, and leave the reader with the sense of having had an aesthetic experience." This same source asserts: "This book is a solid piece of work-one that should take its place as a record of the religious and emotional background of the Southwestern Indians."

Since 1929 Mr. Keech has been studying English and anthropology at the University of New Mexico. His first book, "Ruth Visits Margot, A Little French Girl," published in 1934, has been adopted by a number of school libraries, "Painted Universe," a Pueblo Indian novel, will be published this year by the Claremont Press, Claremen, Tex.

Mr. Keech is a member of the Authors' Guild, the Authors' league, American Poetry League, Pan-American Poetry society, Foothill Poets, and several anthropological societies.

Industrial Awards

Three Michigan State alumni were among the forty-nine outstanding Michigan inventors and research scientists who were honored as "Modern Pioneers" because their achievements have contributed to American progress and comfort.

Theron A. Chase '03, of Detroit, one of the men to whom tribute was paid, is an engineer in the research division of General Motors corporation. The other State graduates who received awards at the Detroit dinner in February were Harry A. Douglas, '06, of Bronson, a retired president of the H. A. Douglas Manufacturing company, and Lester R. Belz of the Packard Motor Car company in Detroit.

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G. R. Larke, '31

Glenn R. Larke, '31, has spoken to more than 100,000 persons, during the last four years as educational secretary for the Farmers & Manufacturers Beet Sugar association, with headquarters at Saginaw.

Besides lecturing more than 375 times before high school audiences, women's and men's clubs, including Kiwanis, Rotary and chambers of commerce, Larke edits the Sugar Beet Journal which has a circulation of more than 20,000 in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

23,000 Audience

Twenty-six Michigan State college students, members of the student speakers' bureau, have addressed an aggregate audience of 23,000 during the school year, according to an estimate by Paul D. Bagwell, speech instructor who organized the service.

Rommy Steensma, veterinary science student from Holland, who left April 15 for The Hague where he will resume army service as a first lieutenant in the Dutch bike Defense unit, filled twenty-free speaking assignments before leaving. He spoke on "The Truth about Holland." Jean Binkley, Wm. (Michigan) junior, leads in the number of appearances, having presented humorous and musical readings before thirty audiences.

Jack Dunn, Honolulu, Hawaii, who completed requirements for the B. S. degree in horticulture during the winter term and is now doing graduate work, appeared twenty times with the subject, "The 49th State—Hawaii."

Other students who received numerous requests were Geraldine Gifford, with readings, Helen Horning, with "Puppetry," and Albert Mangan, a member of the 1930 Olympic team, on "Walking as a Sport." Other topics available included police work, outdoor life, gardening, Hitler, the artificial makeup, and the American Negro.

Branch And Calhoun

With Walter "Jack" Foster '22, the sports editor of Marshall, Michigan, in the presidential chair, the Michigan State alumni club of District 8 completely filled the Masonic Temple dining room at Marshall, April 18. The annual meeting was one of the best ever held by the group and was addressed by L. L. Frimodig, Jr., assistant director of athletics, Jack Hoppin, well known and popular athletic trainer, Miss Beatrice Grant, of the home economics staff, and Mr. Stewart.

Oakland County

Although overlapping the Detroit group to some extent the Oakland County alumni club took a step in the right direction during 1940 by shifting into high gear on Friday evening, April 26, at the Birmingham Community house.

Leon V. Belknap, '09, chairman of the past year, assisted by several versatile committees, put on a real show for those present. Mr. Stewart told of the many activities of the alumni office and the part alumni have played in expanding the college. Dr. Marie Dye, dean of home economies, described her department and her work with women students. Dr. M. M. Knappen, who succeeded E. H. Ryder as head of the history department, discussed "This Changing European Situation."

Shiawassee County

Many alumni in Shiawassee county, part of District 15, enjoyed a fine meeting at the "Whitehouse Inn", between Vernor and Corunna, Wednesday night, April 17. Charles P. Dynes, '20, agricultural teacher at Owosso, and president of the Masonic Temple dining room at Marshall, April 18. The annual meeting was one of the best ever held by the group and was addressed by L. L. Frimodig, Jr., assistant director of athletics, Jack Hoppin, well known and popular athletic trainer, Miss Beatrice Grant, of the home economics staff, and Mr. Stewart.

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College Cadet Band of 1882

Executing a Spartan "S" between halves of a football game would have been a real undertaking for the College Cadet Band of 1882. Members of that group, posed in front of the College Greenhouse and Wells Hall (burned in 1905), are: (left to right) E. W. Hoyt, '82, J. E. Couler, '82, A. C. Redding, '83, W. L. Snyder, '83, W. F. Hoyt, '83, Henry W. Baird, '83, William Bristol, w'83, Will Baird, '83, F. J. Hodges, '84, A. J. Chappell, '84, Rodney Abbot, '84, John I. Breck, '84, and M. A. Jones, w'84. The address of Mr. Jones is unknown; the others are dead, with the exception of Alumni Snyder, of Detroit; W. F. Hoyt, of Paw Paw; Abbot, son of former President Abbot, of Calipatria, Calif.; and Breck, of Jackson.

Maude Gilchrist

Former Dean

Maude Gilchrist helped to lay the foundation of Michigan State's Home Economics Division. She served as dean from 1901 to 1913. Her home is in East Lansing.

Art at the Turn of the Century

The instructor: William S. Holdsworth '78, later professor of drawing, died in 1907. The young men: students in drawing about 1900. The classroom: located in Old College Hall.

Co-eds of 1892

The back row (left to right): Mary (Baker) Waite, '98, College Park, Md.; Cora (Stocking) Palmer, '96, died 1936; Kittle (Hill) Hacker, '96; Katherine Clute, special student, address unknown; Lucy (Clute) Woodworth, '93, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and Otie Cook, '96, address unknown.

The front row (left to right): Lilian (Wheeler) Crosby, '93, died 1913; Daisy (Champion) Hall, '93, address unknown; Kate (Cook) Briggs, '93, Washington, D. C.; Faye (Wheeler) Eastman, '93, died 1913; Emma (Churchill) Thayer, special student, address unknown; and Lou Renner, special student, address unknown.

Days of Yore

By Joseph G. Duncan

"Days of Yore" will continue to be a regular feature of the Michigan State College Record. Many letters and comments from Alumni far and near make us realize as never before that you enjoy comparing today's college with that of yesterday. We hope, through this department, to interpret the social and academic progress of M.S.C. since its inception in 1855.
and private forestry and landscape work in to 1911 and superintendent of parks until 1916. Chicago, died in that city on February 9. Mr. Prost was city forester of Chicago from 1900 to 1911 and superintendent of parks until 1916. During the war he was garden director for the Illinois state council of defense and later consulting garden expert for the Cook county school system. At other times he was employed by the International Harvester company, the Starks company, Baird and Warner, and as manager of the real estate department of Cochran and McClure company. Mr. Prost had retired and was living in Evanston at the time of his death. His wife and son survive.

1905

23RD ANNIVERSARY REUNION
ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 8

M. Leonad Kingsley is resident engineer inspector for the WPA in Great Falls, Montana, where he lives at 11 Ninth street South. Rolfe West is owner of a paint manufacturing and retail business bearing his name and located at 300 E. Washington, Ann Arbor.

1906

Howard E. Beardley is a salesman for the Acme Refining company of Cleveland, and makes his home in Lansing at 1100 N. Jenison. Zae Northrup Wyant, whose husband, Royce W., ’96, manages the O & K Dairy company in Shawnee, Oklahoma, reports that a Beyee (of Chicago) salesman recently called upon them and in the course of the conversation discovered that he and Mrs. Wyant had met a number of years ago at the Dickson house in East Lansing. The salesman was M. E. Dickson, ’72, whose mother managed the boarding club. It was further discovered that Mr. Wyant and Mr. Dickson had caught in the Dairy and the Poultry buildings the same year but had never met. They are all looking forward to future visits as Mr. Dickson has that territory under his supervision.

1907

William B. Allen is project design engineer for the Tennessee Valley Authority, with offices at 40th Union building, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Wilbur G. Hildsworth is a Christian Science practitioner and resides at 1336 South Main, Plymouth, Michigan.

Roy Gilbert is advertising manager for the Hydrox corporation, 24th street at the Lake, Chicago.

1908

John H. Kinsting is sales engineer for the Monroe Auto Equipment company, Monroe, Michigan.

1909

Gilbert Dumes is treasurer of the Davidson Manufacturing corporation of 1620 W. Adams street, Chicago.

1910

20TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION
ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 8

1912

Otto W. Schleussner, vice president in charge of all California operations of the American Fruit Growers, Inc., died at the home of his brother in New York City on February 27. Pollowing his graduation from the college Mr. Schleussner became manager of a 250-acre truck farm in New Jersey where he did his own marketing. A year later he went to Montana as a produce inspector, then became connected with the North American Fruit exchange which was the forerunner of Federated Fruit and Vegetable shippers. He was with this organization two years in several capacities, then opened a branch for the company in Kansas City. He covered produce deals in the south and in his varied capacities broadened widely his knowledge of produce growing, shipping, and distribution. In 1915 he became associated with the United States Department of Agriculture in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics where for four years he was instrumental in the establishment of the Federal-State Market News service. He issued the first market report for the southern strawberry deal, in Hammond, Louisiana. He was put in charge of the division with duties to establish field stations. He entered the commercial field in 1919 because affiliated with the American Fruit Growers Inc., as sales manager. He was connected with this organization until the time of his death, serving in the capacities of general sales manager and manager of the melon, fruit, and vegetable departments. He was also a director of the Cochehulla Grapefruit Orchards Inc., and Cameo Vineyards company, which farmed 1,100 acres of land in Tulare county. Another of his accomplishments was assisting in the compilation and organization of Speedkole, a system of code words with which to conduct transactions by wire concisely and with utmost economy. Mrs. Schleussner and his brother survive.

H. J. Remis is assistant general manager for the Standard Oil Company in Chicago where he lives at 150 E. Delaware place.

T. J. Bettes is president of a real estate mortgage loan business bearing his name and located at 610 Fanun at Capitol, Houston, Texas.

George Sheffield, regional director for News Week, resides in Detroit at 2500 Nebraska.

1915

SILVER ANNIVERSARY REUNION
ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 8

Leland B. Axtell is mathematics instructor at the Joliet Township high school and junior college in Joliet, Illinois.


Harold and Katharine Clark Davenport make their home at 163 Grove avenue, Detroit, where he is co-partner in the architectural firm of Lane-Davenport-Meyer.

Albert Ringold, engineer for the Niagara Hudson Power company, resides in Buffalo at 51 Randall street.

Home Rust is principal clerk in the Texas State Employment service in Amarillo, Texas.

1916

Word has been received of the death on November 11, 1939, of Wilfred B. Massie, veterinarian of Boston, Indiana, Mrs. Massie, the former Ruth Price, is now making her home in Dayton, Ohio, where she may be reached at 304 Talbott building.

1917

Howard Eates is the proprietor of the Indian Craft and Gift shop at 116 South Woodward avenue, Birmingham, Michigan.

Sidney Medellin is superintendent manager of the Antrim County Road Commission with headquarters in Muncie where he and Mrs. Medellin (Eleanor Childs, ’18) make their home.

Arthur Sheffield is sales manager for the Valley Roofing company, Bay City, Michigan, where he lives at 307 N. Johnson street.

1918

Merton Rae is located in Saginaw, Michigan, as freight agent for the New York Central railroad.

Harvey M. Suss is a manufacturers’ agent with offices at 204 State Tower building, Syracuse, New York.

1919

Ada Frances Cobb, instructor in the Technical High school in Omaha, Nebraska, for the past 18 years, died in that city on March 6. She is survived by a brother, Charles C. Cobb, ’09, of Lansing.

1920

20TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION
ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 8

Merrill E. Fortney is employed by the National Cash Register company as manager of accounting machines department in Georgia. He and Mrs. Fortney (Mildred Bennett, ’21) make their home in Atlanta at 57 Greenview avenue, N. E.
In the January issue of The Record you read the story of "How Music Expanded at State." You also saw the cover picture of Professor Lewis L. Richards, responsible for the growth of the music department at Michigan State College. Today his family, the campus, and his host of off-campus friends mourn his death which occurred on February 15, caused by a heart attack almost known in medical language as coronary thrombosis. He was 58 years old.

Mr. Richards was born April 11, 1881, in St. Joseph, Michigan. He attended public school at Ann Arbor from which he was graduated. He then went to Belgium, studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussels, and after graduation became a successful concert pianist. Mr. Richards was known internationally as a master of the piano and harpsichord.

A memorial service was held in the new Music Building several weeks following Mr. Richards' death. A "Lewis L. Richards Scholarship fund" has been established and annual wishes to contribute money should send it to Dean L. C. Emmons of the Liberal Arts Division.

For a complete biographical story of Professor Richards see the January issue of The Record.

Additional contributions will be welcomed if you send your request to the editor of The Record.

LEWIS L. RICHARDS
1881 - 1940

In Detroit but makes his home in East Lansing in Hillcrest Village.

J. V. Gaul is located at 130 Falstaff road, Rochester, New York, as district manager for the Buick Motor division.

Genevieve Johnsson is organizing the home economics service department in the high school in Farmington, Michigan.

H. A. Schoonover is electro-chemist for the Northwestern chewing gum company in Detroit. He and Mrs. Schoonover (Adelaide Cribbs, '28) live in Birmingham at 581 Ridgedale avenue.

Howard and Margaret Sawyer, '28 Turner recently moved to 212 N. Second street, Saginow, where Howard is employed at the Zilwaukee plant of the Consumers Power company.

1928

Gladys Rather Briggs is dietitian for the Colemanite company in Pittsfield where she lives at the College Club, 145 X. Craig.

Pazette Bristol is owner and manager of the Bristol Silvers company in Bay City, Oregon.

William J. Edison is substitution operator for the Detroit Edison Company. He and Mrs. Edison (Wilfred MacPherson) make their home at 8241 Harrison, Allen Park, Michigan.

Margaret Portell and Ewing W. Graham were married July 27, 1928, and are making their home in Chicago at 420 Surf street.

Karl and Betty Carr, '31, and Mrs. Schoonover (Adelaide Cribbs, '28) visited in East Lansing recently and stopped at the Alumni Office to report that they had moved to Atlanta, Georgia, to 252 Greenbriar street S, W. Mr. Davies is paymaster for the Fisher Body division in that city.

1929

E. D. Middagh is consulting engineer with the Francis Engineering company, of 345 Eddy building, Saginaw.

Cornelius Schremm is located in Grand Rapids as district manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, with offices at 1225 Grand Rapids National Bank building.

Ike Smith is hostess and assistant manager of the Hotel Potratz dining room in Lansing.

William R. Forsythe, sales representative in the company's 100 Percent club, qualified him for the medal awarded for attaining five club memberships.

William H. Handon resigned from the U. S. Geological survey last fall to enter the engineering department of the Medusa Portland Cement company in Cleveland. He makes his home in Lakewood, Ohio, at 1721 Stirling avenue. Lansing, announces the birth of a daughter, Jill Karen, on February 27, 1940. They also have a four year old son, James Arthur.

1930

10TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 8

Dorothy DeSimone is a secretary at the Guidance Center in Flint, Michigan, where she lives at 414 Thompson street.

Leonard Mandolfo is an assistant in the U. S. Engineer office in Seattle, Washington.

William R. Forsythe, sales representative in the Detroit office of International Business Machines corporation, has earned membership in the company's 1929 Hundred Percent club of sales leaders and executives. Since he has four times previously been a member of the hundred percent club, this membership qualified him for the medal awarded for attaining five club memberships.

William H. Handon resigned from the U. S. Geological survey last fall to enter the engineering department of the Medusa Portland Cement company in Cleveland. He makes his home in Lakewood, Ohio, at 1721 Stirling avenue.

Clair Martin, director of research for the Morton Salt company in Chicago, lives at 528 S. Greenwood avenue, Park Ridge, Illinois.

APRIL, 1940... 17
A member of the Michigan State college faculty since 1914 when he was graduated from the Applied Science division, Professor H. E. Publow, 85, died suddenly Sunday morning, March 3, of cerebral hemorrhage. At the time of his death, he was head of the Chemical Engineering department, having risen to that position from the rank of an instructor.

Professor Publow received his chemical engineering degree in 1919 and his metallurgical degree in 1926. He is the author of ten college bulletins on chemical engineering and holds membership in the American Chemical association, American Society for Metal, Society for Promotion of Engineering education, Masonic Lodge, and Tau Beta Pi.

Mr. Publow is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Powell, '33, and four children, Phyllis, Richard, Gordon, and Harry. All are attending Michigan State except Harry who is in high school.

1931

Herbert Gutekunst, of 1907 Sussex, Detroit, is a chemist for General Motors research.

Lina Spyr is co-owner of a designing and dressmaking shop in St. Louis, Missouri, where she lives at 6001 Minnesota avenue.

Robert and Josephine Kulson Olsen announce the birth of their second son on September 10. They are located at 16530 Indiana avenue, Detroit, where Mr. Olsen is employed at the Territorial Manufacturing division. They report that Robert Walworth has been named to Helena, Montana, where he is to be industrial hygiene engineer for the state.

1932

Dr. Alfred M. Lueck is a physician and surgeon at the Park hospital in Livingston, Montana.

1933

Kenneth L. Clark was recently appointed instructor in mechanical engineering at John State college in Ames, where he lives at 935 Duff avenue.

A. J. Edgar is foundry superintendent for the General Railway Signal company of Rochester, New York. He resides in that city at 1159 Park avenue.

Charles G. Gray is employed by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry and is located in Lincoln, Nebraska, in charge of the branch pathologival division laboratory.

Marguerite Knauf and John D. Lathrop were married August 19, 1939, and are making their home in Detroit at 12605 Holcomb.

Kenneth and Florence (Hothoff, 37) Trigg are living at 506 S. First street, Champaign, Illinois, where he teaches in the mechanical engineering division at the University of Illinois.

1934

Word has been received of the death of Margaret Fraser McMullen (Mrs. C. G.), which occurred January 27 in Philadelphia. She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Mrs. McMullen was a sister of Arlene Fraser Holsel, W32.

Marian Fuller and R. R. Bliss were married July 3, 1939, and are living at 61-63 Westcote street, Apartment 23, Forest Hills, L. I., New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gill (Mary Newton) of 404 N. Klineview, Grand Rapids, Michigan, announce the birth of Patricia Anne on December 23, 1939.

D. E. Meininger is superintendent of parks for the city of Omaha, Nebraska, where he and Mrs. Meininger (Ruby Barrier) own make their home at 401 Ames avenue.

James Wesley Montgomery, son of Leonard and Peggy (Trout, '37), of Montgomery, celebrated his first birthday on January 11. The Montegomerys live in Detroit at 5014 Lincoln.

Betty Shirley and Charles Aycock Pote (University of North Carolina) were married June 3, 1939, and are making their home in Raleigh, North Carolina, at 22 N. Withington street.

Lewis Winks and Ruth Griffith, '37, were married August 6, 1939, and are living in Battle Creek, Michigan, at 17 Westport street. Mr. Winks is employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company and Mrs. Winks is dietitian for the F. W. Woolworth company.

1935

3RD ANNIVERSARY REUNION ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 8

Elizabeth Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross Holmes, W2, died in a New York City hospital on January 23, following a short illness. Besides the parents she is survived by a brother and a sister, Miss Holmcs was the granddaughter of the late Clarence E. Holmes, '30, of Lansing.

Betty Richardson and Arthur Farwell were married September 27, 1939, and are living in New York, 12th street, Apartment 5. Mrs. Farwell is librarian at St. Francis college in Brooklyn.

A son, John Holchin, was born February 8 to Donald and Margaret (Hotchin, '37) Ross of 255 Strathmore road, Lansing. The young fellow is a grandson of E. E. Hotchtm, '12.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garin (Louise Collins) announce the birth of a son, John Bartley, on March 1.

John C. McAlvay is located at 710 Lathrop avenue, Racine, Wisconsin. (Turn to Page 19)

Letters And Comments

(Continued from page 17)

piece band was mentioned in the article on music. I should like to hear it. When I played in the band 40 years ago, we thought 18 pieces made quite a showing.

For various reasons I decided to retire and quit my job in December. '39. However, I am not so sure about retiring, as being close to some of its appeal to one who has been quite active for 40 years. Southern California has its points, especially the Pacific Ocean, which I can see and hear from my living room window. Hermosa Beach is about 20 miles south-east of downtown Los Angeles. But the forests and lakes of Michigan and northern Ohio are also very attractive in season.

Sincerely yours,

E. D. Gage, '36

2410 Silverstrand, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Martha D. Lee, '38.

From "My Day"

By Eleanor Roosevelt

Dear Sir:

Because I lived in East Lansing for ten years and graduated from State in 1933, I have been acquainted with your station's educational and cultural program. However, I am seldom home in the day time to hear your presentations. For the past two days, though, I have really felt privileged to stay home with tuberculosis, because there was a program on the air that interested me. I was counted upon to be broadcasting educational programs when commercial stations are having serials dealing with trifling love affairs, murders, inquests. When other stations are broadcasting jingley, raucous, hot 'music' that annoys a sick person, WKAR can be relied upon to furnish uplifting classical music or modern pieces played by smooth orchestrations.

This shall be the first of many more good words I shall speak for WKAR.

Sincerely yours,

Martin D. Leu, '38

142 East Main Street, Indio, Mich.

Golden Weddings

A letter in the last M. S. C. Record gave me the idea to suggest that the chimes play a wedding march for the Golden Wedding celebrations for all alumni who will inform the Alumni Office of the dates of their fiftieth anniversaries. The Record, East Lansing or college papers could announce the names of the couples so that those listening might know.

For those who have already passed their fiftieth, let them notify the Alumni Secretary and give them a wedding march on their next anniversary.

I am prompted to make this suggestion because on May 28, 1940, will make the fiftieth anniversary of the date when Miss Hannah L. Provenz, at Sodus, New York, married Mr. J. D. Towar, '85, who is now the Presbyterian church of her native town.

We have patriarchs of 50-year graduates; why not recognize the patriarch of 50 years or more of matrimony?

J. D. Towar, '85

2420 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.

(To you, Reader Towar, congratulations on your 50th wedding anniversary. From others, have reactions on Mr. Towar's suggestion?)
where he is a mechanical engineer for the Webster Electric company. He will celebrate his first wedding anniversary on April 29.

George Ellis is in charge of the electrical department of the General American Aerocoach company in Chicago, builders of large passenger buses. He lives in Calumet City, Illinois, at 221 157th street, and has an old son, Thomas.

Earl and Eva (Ward, 36) McKim, and their year-old daughter, Sara Lee, are living in Portland, Michigan, where Mr. McKim teaches agriculture.

1936

Randolph Lietzke, an employee of the Michigan Gas corporation at Bryanville, Indiana, was killed January 23, in an automobile accident near Rockville, Indiana. He is survived by his bride of a few weeks, his parents, one brother, and three sisters.

Eleanor Schmidt and Francis G. Dzerzinski (Kalamazoo college) were married June 21, and are at home in Mattawan, Michigan.

Harold M. Richter and Ruth Willen, 27, were married September 5, 1929, and are living at 236 S. Market street, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. Mr. Richter is special agent for the Anti-Crime and Safety association.

Hope Helt Bates (Mrs. Donald E. since May 11, 1939) is food manager and dietitian for the F. W. Woolworth company in Charleston, West Virginia, where she lives at 730 Clifton avenue.

Arthur Hubbert is a member of the technical staff engaged in television research at the Bell Telephone laboratories, 452 West Street, New York City.

Anna May Childs and George Robert Smith were married March 30 and are present are at home. In Battle Creek. After June 14 they will reside in Detroit at 1100 Seward avenue.

Stuart L. Melville and Edna M. Hopkins were married in Battle Creek, Michigan, on April 11, 1940.

1937

Her friends and classmates will be grieved to learn that Dorothy M. Jentech, an employee of the Herpolsheimer store in Grand Rapids, died in that city on January 25 after a three months' illness.

Maxwell Atkinson and Margaret Rubling were married September 24, 1929, and are making their home at 502 Sparks, Jackson, Michigan, where Mr. Atkinson is a chemist for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.

Martha Alice Green and Vernon L. Gabriel were married last June and are making their home and a farm on Route 2 out of Hillsdale, Michigan.

Edward L. and Mary Jane Pestal, 35, were married August 15, 1939, and are at home in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, at 706 S. Arnold avenue.

John Newcomer and June Hungerford, 38, were married July 1, 1939. They are living in Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, where Mr. Newcomer is owner and operator of Cliffside Coal and Lumber company.

Mabel Susan and Dr. Waldemar Dasker (University of Wisconsin) were married July 22, 1939, and are at home in Elgin, Illinois, at 506 S. State street.

Janet Sherratt and Harold W. Wilkinson were married December 23, 1929, and are living at 17730 Manderson road, Detroit.

1938

Max and Ada (St. John, 24) Wex announce the birth of a daughter, Martha St. John, on December 8, 1938. They are living in Westmont, New Jersey, at 457 E. Emerson avenue.

1939

Clarence E. Bohn and Wilton K. Phillips, of Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Saul I. Semenow, 16, announce the birth of a daughter, Martha St. John, on December 8, 1938. They are living in Westmont, New Jersey, at 457 E. Emerson avenue.

Clarence E. Bohn and Wilton K. Phillips, of Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Saul I. Semenow, 16, announce the birth of a daughter, Martha St. John, on December 8, 1938. They are living in Westmont, New Jersey, at 457 E. Emerson avenue.

Richard E. Brooks and Phyllis McCoy were married June 6, 1929, and are living at 533 Prospect S. E., Grand Rapids, where Mr. Brooks is safety engineer for the Fisher Body division.

Ota Geizer and John Baker were married on New Year's day and are temporarily located in Engadine, Michigan.

Anastasia "Tussle" Jordan and Charles A. Decker were married December 20 and are living at 220 S. Lansing street, Lansing.

Lois McCalland and Herbert Hunsberger Jr. were married June 13, 1939, and are at home at 429½ Townsend street, Lansing. Mr. Hunsberger is verifile clerk in the offices of the State Accident fund.

Vacationists

You'll want the July issue of The Record. Tell us where you are going and we'll send your magazine to your summer address. Do this on or before June 22. If we don't hear from you, your present address will remain unchanged.

Ralph O'Connor and Ferne Marie Aldrich, of Sault Ste. Marie, were married July 1, 1929. They are living at 417 S. Clemens, Lansing, and Mr. O'Connor is employed in the detective division of the Michigan State police.

John M. Patriarche and Lucille Parsons were married February 10 and make their home in East Lansing at 214½ M. A. C. avenue. Mr. Patriarche operates the East Lansing Sewage plant.

Laurence and Guelda Pike Hamilton announce the arrival of a second son, Laurence Gonne, on March 26.

Harry Morgan is physicist for Moraine Products, a division of General Motors, in Dayton, Ohio, where he lives at 321 Grafton avenue.

1939

Robert Douglas Cross and Lois LaVerne Killham were married January 27, and are temporarily located in Detroit at 5757 Twedda.

Andrew Kunzler and Louise Gardner were married November 30 and are living in Pontiac, Michigan, at 60 Douglas street. Mr. Kunzler is steward at the Detroit Yacht club, Belle Isle, Detroit.

Robert G. Myers, son of Glenn Myers, 14, and June Esther Sprague were married in the Redford Avenue Presbyterian Church parlor in Detroit on April 5.

John Spencer Fingel and Isabel Hardy were married December 12, and are making their home in Detroit at 850 Redford road.

Woodrow Snyder is working for the C. C. Spark Plug Company in Flint, where he lives at 11 Perkins Hall, Cambridge.

Robert Tooker is working for the A. C. Spark Plug Company in Flint, where he lives at 1380 Hamilton Avenue.