A Letter From The Dean...

TO ALUMNI OF THE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE AND ARTS:

In order that all of you who left Michigan State College preceding the Fall of 1944 may understand the organization of the School of Science and Arts, it may be well to explain that the Divisions of Liberal Arts and Applied Science were scrambled and then reorganized into the School of Business and Public Service and the School of Science and Arts.

The vocational curricula formerly in the two divisions were organized into the School of Business and Public Service. The remaining activities of the two divisions were grouped together to form the School of Science and Arts.

The advent of the Basic College placed heavy demands upon the departments of the School of Science and Arts in the way of reorganization of course offerings to make them articulate with the new comprehensive courses which all freshmen and sophomores take before entering the Upper School. Believing as we do, in the essential soundness of the general education program of the basic college, we made many transfers of staff to this college, while recognizing the loss we were sustaining for the School of Science and Arts.

Those of you who were in the Division of Applied Science will be glad to know that Dean Huston was advanced to the position of Dean of the Graduate School. Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, former professor of Military Science and Tactics, is now serving as Dean of the newly created School of Business and Public Service.

Now, I would like to bring you up-to-date on a number of members, or former members, of the staff, whom you will know.

Professor Hedrick, who retired several years ago from the Department of Economics, and Professor Plant, who directed the Mathematics department, still live in East Lansing. Both are still familiar figures around the campus, even if on an unofficial basis.

Prof. W. W. Johnston, who was head of the English department for many years, lives in the city, and is seen at stops on the campus frequently. Professor Chapman, who directed the Physics department, lives in East Lansing, continuing to take an active interest in the campus and is seen almost regularly at the Faculty Club get-togethers.

Dean Giltner, former head of the Department of Bacteriology and Dr. E. A. Bessey, who served as Dean of the Graduate School and head of the Botany Department, are also still around the campus. Dean Giltner is now on terminal leave and lives just outside of East Lansing, and Dr. Bessey has offices on the campus, where he is engaged in rewriting his textbook on Mycology.

It may be interesting to know who has replaced each of these men who has retired. The new department heads are as follows:

Bacteriology, Dr. H. J. Stafseth; Botany, Dr. W. B. Drew, Harvard University; Art, Prof. H. C. Church, Washington University; Sociology, Dr. C. P. Loomis, U. S. Department of Agriculture; English, Dr. Russell B. Nye; Chemistry, Dr. L. L. Quill, Ohio State University, Dr. H. J. Wynegarden, Economics.

The new head of the Department of Mathematics is Dr. J. S. Frame, Allegheny College; Physics and Astronomy, Dr. T. H. Osgood, University of Toledo; Foreign Languages, Dr. H. H. Thompson, Oberlin College; and Speech, Dr. Wilson Paul, University of Denver.

Recently the Department of Philosophy and Psychology was split into two parts, with Prof. J. M. DeHaan carrying on in philosophy and Dr. H. H. Anderson, University of Illinois, being chosen to head the Department of Psychology.

A few of the other old timers on the staff still are carrying the torch are: Fabian, Mallman, Woodcock, Hutson, Hunt, Guy Hill, Jungwirth, Underwood, Schuster, Malin, Newlin, and others whom you would like to hear about.

There have been a great many developments in the School in the past few years, one of the most important of which was the accreditation of the Department of Chemistry by the American Chemical Society. We are now training clinical psychologists, and have established a Department of Foreign Studies and an International Institute for the training of students in the culture of the Far East and Latin America. The Department and Institute are ably headed by Dr. Shao Chang Lee, formerly head of the International Institute in Hawaii.

The departments housed in Morrill Hall (the "Coop" to many of you) have grown to such an extent that all offices are filled with desks. Several classrooms have been taken over to make additional office space, and even then many instructors sit at tables in the halls.

The Dean's offices are still in Morrill Hall, but will move along with the departments of botany, zoology, entomology and geology and geography into the new Science Building which will be completed sometime during the next academic year.

We will be glad to welcome any returning alumni to these new offices and to give them a view of one of the finest science buildings to be found anywhere in this country. It would be a pleasure indeed to have any and all of you come back to the college and see the great growth that has taken place in the last year or two and to introduce you personally to many of the new developments which space does not permit us to detail in this short description of our activities.

Lloyd C. Emmons

THE RECORD

Vol. 33, No. 3

ALVIE L. SMITH, Editor

April, 1948

THOMAS H. KING, Director of Alumni Relations; GLADYS FRANKS, 27, Recorder; JOE GOINNEEL, Jr., '11, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations; W. NICHOLAS KERAWAY, Sports Editor; MADISON KEULS and JOSEPH G. DUNCAN, Historians; JOHN FITZGERALD, 47, Agricultural Editor; W. LOWELL TREASER, Director of Public Relations; campus photos this issue by Transdorfer brothers. Published seven times a year, every six weeks from October to July during the school year, by the Department of Public Relations, Michigan State College. Entered as second class matter at East Lansing, Michigan, under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912.
Thomas H. King Named Alumni Director

Horn, Hardin, Faunce, Drew Also Elevated

Thomas H. King, veteran administrative official of Michigan State college, has been selected by the State Board of Agriculture to the post of director of alumni relations, succeeding the late Glen O. Stewart.

Promoted by State Board of Agriculture . . .

Horn Faunce Hardin Drew

Baldwin Will Retire July 1; Ballard Named Successor

C. V. Ballard, assistant director of agricultural extension in charge of field services at Michigan State college and state leader of the county agricultural agents, was nominated recently to the position of director of agricultural extension to succeed Robert J. Baldwin.

Baldwin, a veteran of 38 years of service to MSC, will be given a year's leave with pay prior to formal retirement. Ballard's nomination by the State Board of Agriculture is subject to the approval of the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, and is to be effective July 1.

Ballard has been on the extension staff since 1915, when he started as a county agricultural agent. In 1921, he became assistant leader of county agents and in 1933 was promoted to leader.

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On The Cover . . .

In Liberty Hyde Bailey, '82, one of MSC's most illustrious alumni.

An article about him, written by Madison Kuhn, appears on page 12 of this issue. Cover picture is by Victor Koppler.

Graduated from MSC in 1912, he taught agriculture in high schools before returning to MSC to work.

Baldwin's professional life and the history of MSC extension are synonymous. He started the program at the college and has been its only head to date. A native of Michigan, Baldwin was born

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Make Plans For 21st Annual Water Carnival . . .

Committee heads talk over plans for the 21st annual Water Carnival as they look out on the Red Cedar, traditional passageway for the parade of floats. From left to right are Sue Coleman, East Lansing, dance chairman; Nanette VanDervoort, East Lansing, and Joe Bogart, Sturgis, co-chairmen.

Water Carnival, Parade, Dance Will Be Held Commencement Week

The 21st annual Water Carnival, centering around the theme of “The Best Things in Life,” will coincide this year with commencement and Alumni Day, being held June 3, 4 and 5.

For the first time, the senior class is sponsoring an Alumni Day parade in conjunction with the Water Carnival. Final plans are being made by Co-chairmen Joe Bogart and Nanette VanDervoort.

More than 40 floats will form the colorful floating procession on the Red Cedar river during these three June days. Included in the floats will be such titles as “Circus Day,” “Football,” “Bargain Day,” “Pin-Ups,” “Easter Parade” and many others. A prize trophy will be awarded to the winning float.

The Alumni Day parade will start at 11 a.m. and will be composed of approximately 30 floats representing various campus groups, and many high school bands from all over the state.

Tickets may be purchased from the Union ticket office. Students have been asked to attend the first two nights of the Carnival, reserving the last evening for alumni.

Following the Water Carnival Saturday night will be the Alumni Dance, which will run from 9 to 12 p.m. Although open to both students and alumni, this dance will honor graduates who have returned to the campus for the celebration of the day and week.

Christmas Tree Spray Developed at MSC

A new moisture-proof plastic spray which will hold the freshness and original appearance of Christmas trees, cut flowers, ferns, mistletoe, holly and wreaths has been developed at Michigan State college.

The new spray is called Geon Latex, and was developed by college research horticulturists Jack Gartner, F. L. O'Rourke and Charles L. Hammer.

Tests showed that treated Norway spruce and pine Christmas trees stayed fresh and dropped almost no needles when left in 90 degree temperatures for as long as 15 days.
The Memorial Center Fund has passed the $100,000 mark. In a progress report announcement of the "first hundred thousand," Walter W. Neller, '28, Fund Vice Chairman, told members of the Fund Committee that the fine alumni response had resulted in an early achievement of one-third of the $300,000 objective.

Byrd Lauds Memorial Center
A distinguished visitor to the campus, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, took time out from a rigorous lecture schedule to congratulate the fund committee on the excellent progress and to comment on the lasting purpose of the Memorial Center. Byrd has spent much of his time recently speaking on international affairs.

In a statement to Fund Chairman Neller and Lee O. Benner, '12, Alumni Council head, Rear Admiral Byrd said, "I want to congratulate your committee and the members of your alumni body on the attainment of one-third of your objective."

"I sincerely believe that your Memorial Center project here at Michigan State," Byrd continued, "takes one of the most forward-looking steps toward understanding among nations that I have encountered on any college campus. It approaches future world peace through the education of future world leaders. It takes the only logical road."

Seek Good Report—June 5
Included in the Alumni Day activities on June 5th will be a "Grand Progress Report" by the fund committee to the Alumni Advisory Council. Neller stated that all state and club committees are pointing toward "Alumni Day" with the objectives of making good reports of alumni participation in their respective areas.

In the alumni club committee programs, Toledo remains in first place with Lloyd I. Hughes, '23, and J. Edson Jepson, '35, as chairmen. Rochester, where Fred J. Burns, Jr., '30, is serving as chairman, is second to Toledo. Schenectady, Indianapolis, and Buffalo alumni groups follow the leaders.

Working under the state committee plan, alumni in Nevada, North Dakota, Delaware, Kansas and Wyoming are the five states leading in percentage participation by alumni.

In his report to the fund committee, Neller emphasized that every alumnus has a share in the project. "Hundreds of our fellow alumni are serving as volunteer committeemen," Neller stated, "and are giving their time as well as financial assistance to the project.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, noted polar explorer and a recent visitor to the campus, congratulates Lee O. Benner, '16, Alumni Council Chairman, (center) and Walter W. Neller, '28, Fund Chairman, on the progress of the Memorial Center Fund. Byrd expressed an interest in the memorial's purpose and stated "I am certain that each Michigan State alumnus considers it a real privilege to have a share in this worthy project."

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT THE FUND

Q. When was the Memorial Center Fund started?
A. The first appeal to alumni by the Memorial Center Fund Committee was made about eleven months ago. Since that time the progress has been steady until today the amount subscribed is over $100,000, or more than one-third of the total objective.

Q. What is the minimum financial objective?
A. The minimum financial objective is $300,000.

Q. Won't the State Government of Michigan supply the funds for the project?
A. The State Government of Michigan cannot be expected to meet this need. The only source of funds for a project of this nature is a voluntary subscription program among alumni, students, faculty, and friends of Michigan State College.

Q. When will construction on the Memorial Center begin?
A. As soon as the necessary funds are raised and construction conditions permit.

Q. Will the Memorial Center fill a real need on the campus?
A. Yes. The Memorial Center forms a practical and workable approach to intelligent and effective world citizenship. The inspirational and moral features of the Memorial Chapel and the International House will become a permanent part of a student's education and daily life on the campus.

Q. Is it possible to make a subscription to the Fund without enclosing a check or cash with the subscription card?
A. Yes. Subscriptions are payable until June 30, 1949, in any method of payments suitable to the donor. The dates of future payments should be indicated on the card or letter accompanying the subscription.

Q. What is the minimum subscription?
A. There is no minimum just as there is no maximum. However, success will be achieved only if each alumnus thoughtfully considers the meaning of the project and makes a sincere subscription to the Fund. The alumni body of Michigan State College is relatively small and has shown rapid growth only in recent years. Therefore, participation by every alumnus is important.
Gifts To Michigan State
Total More Than $56,000

Gifts totaling $57,194.87 were accepted for Michigan State college by the State Board of Agriculture at its latest meeting, Karl H. McDonel, board secretary, has announced. The majority of the gifts were for specified research projects.

Among the money given to the college was included a contribution of $8,050 by the National Dairy Council for continuation of a research project at the college for determining the nutritive value of milk as influenced by fertility of the soil on which feed is grown for the cows. The Kellogg Company of Battle Creek provided a grant of $5,500 for the continuation of research on dog biscuits.

Other contributions were given by the American Potash Institute of Washington, D.C., Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association of Saginaw, National Sanitation Foundation of Ann Arbor, Michigan Crop Improvement Association and nine other agencies.

Registration Workshop Held at Michigan State

More than 30 registrars and business executives of 19 colleges and universities from all parts of the nation were on hand to participate in a registration workshop at the opening of the spring quarter at Michigan State college.

Directed by Registrar Robert S. Linton, the purpose of the workshop was to illustrate the highly lauded system of registration employed at State under actual working conditions.

A similar program was conducted last June, but due to the fact that many colleges were at that time going through registration on their own campuses, there was much demand for a repeat performance.

Among the colleges represented at the workshop were the University of Alabama, Princeton university, Syracuse university, Dartmouth college, University of Notre Dame, Purdue university, New York university, Yale university and the University of Michigan.

The latest composition of Owen Reed, MSC music professor, is entitled "Spiritual" and is for concert bands. Played March 31 by the U.S. Marine Band over the Mutual Broadcasting system, it is scheduled to be published by the Associated Music Publishers this fall.

Madame Lotte Lehmann Tells How . . .

Lotte Lehmann, noted soprano of opera and concert, chats with students after her presentation of Schubert's "Die Winterreise" in the Music auditorium recently. Listening intently are, from left to right, Bethany Beardsley, East Lansing; Madame Lehmann, Rosemary Kooistra, Hudsonville; Suzanne Hamilton, Sturgis; and Betty Lutton, Evanston, Ill.

Concert Music Programs Are Hits With Artists and Students Alike

By Fred W. Stabley

Concert evenings usually end when the artists retire from the stage and the last echoes of applause die away. That, however, is only intermission to those who attend concerts sponsored by Michigan State college's music department.

Afterwards they get the top thrill—meeting the famous artists in the informal atmosphere of a quiet lounge, talking music with them over punch and cake, asking questions.

These concerts are staged in the 400-seat music auditorium, an intimate setting not much larger than a college lecture hall. They feature the best artists in the business—people like violinists Erica Morini and Isaac Stern; the Budapest String Quartet; pianist Arthur Schnabel; art song singer Maggie Teyte; and lieder singer Lotte Lehmann.

"We tell them in advance," says Prof. Roy L. Underwood, head of the music department, "to forget the popular, crowd-pleasing music they must use before the general audience. What we want our boys and girls to hear is the best there is, a full program of it."

The artists go for this rare invitation with gusto. They pour it on: concertos, sonatas, rarely heard song cycles, the most adventurous and experimental of the moderns and little known and obscure of the classical. Then they adjourn to the lounge to talk things over and relax.

"Meeting the greats, talking with them, establishing the human contact—all of these things are important to aspiring musicians," says Prof. Underwood. "Our music students are required to attend the concerts. That's part of their education. They go to the receptions for the artist because they want to."

1948-49 Lecture-Concert Program Is Outstanding

Leopold Stokowski and the New York Philharmonic orchestra will open the 1948-49 Lecture-Concert series of Michigan State college September 27. The year's program will feature more than 20 outstanding orchestras, musical artists and lecturers.

Included in next year's series will be performances by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, directed by Dimitri Mitropoulos; Vladimir Horowitz, noted Russian pianist; Jussi Björling, Metropolitan Opera tenor; Lucia Albanese, Metropolitan Opera soprano; the Vienna Choir Boys and the RCA Victor Show. Lecturers will include Walter Duranty, Archibald MacLeish, Kermit Roosevelt, Max Eastman, and Carey McWilliams.
Days of Yore

By Joseph G. Duncan
and Madison Kuhn

These pictures reflect the career of
Glen O. Stewart, '17, 1895-1948.

With son John, now a student
at M.S.C.

“Just Glen”

Alumni Day, 1943, with W. F. Russow, '30; L. L. Frimodig, '17; A. L. Bibbins, '15;

As Wayne County’s 4-H Club
Agent, 1919-1921.

In freshman cap, 1913.
The crowd at Old Abbot, 1914-15. Glen Stewart is in
the center of the first standing row.

In the 1917 Wolverine.

At Coast Artillery
Officers’ School, Fort
Monroe, Va., 1918.

With John, now a student
at M.S.C.
Coach Kobs Accepts Spartan Trophy . . .

Baseball coach John H. Kobs (right) rightfully is justified for his glowing smile. He is pictured here accepting for Michigan State College the H. Archie Richardson trophy for the leading part four of his Spartan baseball athletes took in pacing the United States to the 1947 World's Amateur Baseball Field Games championship against Australia.

Presenting the trophy to Kobs at a recent meeting in New York City are Coach Horace Hendrickson of University of Pennsylvania (left) and Coach Arthur Reichle of UCLA, whose teams tied last year for top American honors.

Steve Sieradzki, Robin Roberts, Ed Sobczak and Dick Massuch were outstanding in the several baseball skills such as fungo hitting, circling bases for time and distance throwing to lead the nine-member American team to performances surpassing the best Australia had to offer.

Swimmers Overwhelm Foes In Winning CCC Tournament

Michigan State college's swimming team romped to an easy victory in the recent Central Collegiate conference to retain the crown first won in 1942. State swimmers took seven first places out of the ten events.

The Spartans amassed 91 points compared to second place University of Cincinnati, which had 29. Five CCC conference records were shattered at the meet, with Michigan State swimmers setting new marks in the 440 free style, 300-yard medley relay, 220-yard free style, and 50-yard free style.

Roger Watts, Iowa State's crack free styler, annexed defending champion George Hoogerhyde's 1,500 meter crown with a new record time of 19.43.8. Hoogerhyde came back to nose out Watts in the 440-yard free style race.

Dave Seibold gave one of the best performances of the evening in taking the 220-yard breast stroke race from Charles Keating of Cincinnati. Korten, P. Seibold and Allwardt compromised the winning MSC 300-yard medley relay team, while Gilbert took honors in the 220-yard free style, Paton won first place in the 50-yard free style, Korten took first in the 150-yard back stroke, and Gilbert, Clemons, Duke, and Allwardt were victorious in the 400-yard free style relays.

Michigan State qualified 19 swimmers for the finals, and each of them contributed to the overwhelming victory as the Spartans annexed their sixth straight championship.

Behind second-place Cincinnati came Wayne with 21 points, University of Detroit with 15, Iowa State 12, Penn college 11, Bowling Green 5, Oberlin college 2 and Loyola university 2.
Twenty-Eight Lettermen Return
For Spring Football Practice

With the opening of spring practice, calm perusal of Michigan State college's football picture reveals four significant facts on the 1948 season.

1. The Spartans will dedicate their enlarged Macklin field stadium of 51,000 seats.

2. Twenty-eight lettermen will return from last year's squad that won seven of nine games.

Begins Second Year...

3. A schedule which includes Michigan (dedication game opponent), Notre Dame and Penn State among its 10 opponents.

4. Coach Biggie Munn will begin his second year on the East Lansing campus. He mentored one of the best seasons in MSC gridiron history, but Biggie is a practical man not moved by any delusions of grandeur.

"There isn't a boy wanting to play football who won't be given a chance at Michigan State," Coach Munn declared in opening spring practice. "The entire coaching staff stands ready to give full assistance to our football needs."

The 53rd year of football at Michigan State college's 1948 baseball team from Dunkirk, N.Y., started its first season with the Spartans in 1947 as a utility first baseman.

Sports Summary...

Spartan winter sports, completed through March 22, have turned up a percentage of .640, although the four losses against one win suffered in State's first season of gymnastics distort the overall figures.

Wrestling took over this year as the top sport as Michigan State went the entire season without a defeat, and ended up in the NCAA tourney second to Oklahoma A. and M. out of a field of 20 colleges.

Basketball: won 12, lost 10.
Fencing: won 6, lost 3.
Wrestling: won 9, lost 6.
Boxing: won 2, lost 4, tied 1.
Swimming: won 8, lost 2.
Track (Dual Meets Only): won 1, tied 1.

Roberts Has Big Shoes To Fill In First Pro Baseball Choir

By W. Nicholas Kerbawy

Just how Robin Roberts makes out in his jump from the Michigan State college campus right into professional baseball is the question Spartan fans will be watching in general and the Philadelphia Phillies in particular.

The strapping 21-year-old, six-foot former Spartan pitching ace is the Phillies' latest "bonus beauty." One of the 10 Spartans who signed professional league contracts from the 1947 team that won 16 of 24 games, Roberts received a reported $25,000 for his signature.

Roberts, the former Lampshier High school all-around sports figure at Springfield, Ill., drew all of Michigan State's important pitching assignments. He had an earned run average last year of 2.88 per game and 1.72 two years ago. His poise and stamina, control of his fast ball and newly-learned curve are said to make things just dandy in his baseball bid.

Roberts is slated to pitch for Wilmington, Del., a Phillies' farm in the Inter-State league. He'll be following pretty big pitching footsteps for Curt Simmons, Wilmington's prized rookie last year, has moved up to the big time after winning 13 games and losing only five in two months with the Blue Rocks.

Wilmington fans will be mighty pleased if Roberts can help them forget Mr. Simmons.

So will Roberts, a shy lad who not only shoots a fancy game of billiards but who likes his steaks big and medium-well done.

In his debut with the Phillies March 19, Roberts relieved Simmons, who had been pounded by the Senators for 10 hits and 8 runs. After giving up two runs in a shaky start, Roberts pitched a shutout ball for two innings.—Ed.

APRIL, 1948 . . . . 9
# SEASON RESERVED SEATS

## SCHEDULE OF HOME GAMES AND PRICES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 25</td>
<td>University of Michigan</td>
<td>$3.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>University of Hawaii</td>
<td>2.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>University of Arizona (Homecoming)</td>
<td>2.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 6</td>
<td>Marquette University</td>
<td>2.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 20</td>
<td>Washington State College</td>
<td>2.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total on Game Basis**: $13.60

**Season Reserve**: 11.00

**Savings**: $2.60

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**SEASON RESERVE SALE CLOSES ON SEPTEMBER 1ST**

Inclosed find remittance for:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. of Season Reservations ($11.00 each)</th>
<th>Total $</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

NAME

STREET

CITY

(Please add ten cents to each order for mailing charges)

Check Preference:

- West Stands
- East Stands
- Stands Having Best Available Seats
- Low (Rows 1-15)
- Medium Low (Rows 16-30)
- Medium High (Rows 31-48)
- High (Rows 49-66)

1. **Location of Season Reserve Seats:**
   - a. West Stands — 50 Yd. Line South
   - b. East Stands — 50 Yd. Line North

2. You will have the reservations for the Season and under no circumstances can they be changed. Orders for additional seats for individual games will be filled elsewhere in the stands.

3. These tickets are transferable.

4. You enter stands at the 18th row.
Macklin Field Gets That New Look...

PLEASE NOTICE
ALUMNI VARSITY CLUB MEMBERS

There will be a special block of seats set aside for the Alumni Varsity Club Members in the East Stands near the team (40 Yd. Line North). You can purchase extra tickets in this block, not to exceed two (two and your own).

Apply for your reservations on the regular application, but indicate ALUMNI VARSITY after your name.

The extra season tickets will cost you $11.00 each. You need to pay the Federal tax ($1.83) for your own season ticket.

The extra tickets are transferable but the membership ticket is for your own personal use.

Season ticket purchases will be given preference in the allocation of seats in State's new stadium. Tickets sold for individual games will be those that remain after season ticket applications have been filled.

However, if you plan to order your tickets on an individual game basis, please make application on the form shown on page 10, designating the games for which tickets are desired.

A drive for the sale of season tickets will be conducted in Lansing by the Downtown Coaches Club from April 19-21. You can share in this campaign by getting your application in early.

APRIL, 1948...11
Ageless Liberty Hyde Bailey, Plant Hunter, Scours West Indies for Rare Species at 90

By Madison Kuhn

His ninetieth birthday, like many of the earlier ones, found Liberty Hyde Bailey, '82, in the tropics seeking new species of palm trees. This March he was in the West Indies, again vigorously pursuing research for his "great book." Palms are his chief hobby now, but only his most recent one, for all his life has been devoted to the search for unknown plants.

Bailey was packing to leave M.A.C. in 1879, because of disagreements over military drill, when Dr. W. J. Beal offered him the chance to collect biological specimens for the college. Thus, one of the world's great scientists found his avocation.

Every student had his daily stint of manual labor, but none enjoyed his so much as did the tall young man who prowled the woods and streams with boxes and bags that never returned empty.

But collecting is only Bailey's hobby. His main task then was that of a student, though he did find time to found and edit the Speculum in its first year and to superintend one dark night the filling-in of a campus well containing ill-tasting water. He also taught in the long winter vacation at the Carl School, where M-78 now crosses Lake Lansing Road. After three years out of college he had written a hundred books. "There have been only sixty-seven," he insisted. There, too, the custom of many years continued as new generations of Cornell students came down the hill of a Sunday evening to sit in the book-lined living-rooms of the Bailey home to chat and to hear the scientist read from Browning, Milton, Tennyson, and a host of others.

His Search Is Endless

When winter comes, however, the Hortorium in Ithaca is left in the hands of his daughter and the capable staff, while the man from MAC boards ship for a port in the tropics. There he hires natives to carry his gear and together they are into the wilds again where, as the days pass, boxes gradually fill with the leaves, bark, and nuts of hitherto unknown species of palms. That a man in his eighties should so spend his winters seemed incredible, but now that he is ninety it loses its wonder. Age has ceased to mean anything to Liberty Hyde Bailey. He will go on always, as his Search is Endless.

A Shrewd, Scientific Man . . .

Out of that investigation developed a series of experiments with alfalfa, clovers, spurry and grasses in the search for plants that would thrive in that dry, sandy waste. A Detroit Free Press reporter who accompanied the scientists wrote of Professor Bailey, "He is a shrewd, scientific man, about thirty years of age. He is out of bed at the most unearthly morning hours, splashing about in the dew and malaria, bending with his intellectual head very close to the earth and gloating over the new and mysterious in nature. He comes back to camp with newly acquired information, and a most ravenous appetite."

In that same year Bailey went to Cornell University as professor of horticulture, forming the nucleus that gave rise to the college of agriculture a respected position at Ithaca. In his later years as its Dean, he had much to do with making it one of the leading agricultural colleges in the nation.

In 1903 Bailey had accepted the deanship "for ten years." From time to time he had warned his associates, but no one listened until that day in 1913 when it was discovered with consternation, that Bailey, his books, and his specimens were no longer in the Dean's office. He had retired—retired to devote himself to his hobby.

While at MAC, Bailey had decided to devote the first third of his life (assuming 75 years) to training, the second third to his vocation, and the remaining years to his avocations. Now he was 85 and falling behind in his schedule. In the old stable back of his home on Sage Place, in Ithaca, he fitted out laboratories where he sorted and classified plant materials he collected in excursions to the remote corners of Africa, western China, the Andes or the West Indies. There he continued to write books on farming, horticulture, botany, education, democracy, yes, and even an occasional volume of verse. Two years ago he vigorously denied rumors that he had written a hundred books. "There have been only sixty-seven," he insisted. There, too, the custom of many years continued as new generations of Cornell students came down the hill of a Sunday evening to sit in the book-lined living-rooms of the Bailey home to chat and to hear the scientist read from Browning, Milton, Tennyson, and a host of others.

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His Search Is Endless

When winter comes, however, the Hortorium in Ithaca is left in the hands of his daughter and the capable staff, while the man from MAC boards ship for a port in the tropics. There he hires natives to carry his gear and together they are into the wilds again where, as the days pass, boxes gradually fill with the leaves, bark, and nuts of hitherto unknown species of palms. That a man in his eighties should so spend his winters seemed incredible, but now that he is ninety it loses its wonder. Age has ceased to mean anything to Liberty Hyde Bailey. He will go on always, as he did in the fields and swamps about MAC seventy years ago, pushing on in search of things no scientist has seen before.
It had long been Mr. Stewart's pleasure to describe in these columns the noteworthy accomplishments of alumni. So it seems rather fitting that in these same columns we print excerpts from hundreds of letters and wires that "folks from everywhere" sent to his family and to the college when word of his untimely death spread from friend to friend.

"We cannot forget the many years of association that we have had with him, the faithful devotion he has shown to the College and the alumni work, the sterling qualities of character that have always been apparent even to those of us who have not had daily contact with him."—G. Verne Branch, '12, Detroit. . . . "His smile and his counsel were always of the best, and his name had only to be mentioned between alumni the world over to establish a common understanding and friendship."—Dick Nahstoll, '40, Portland, Oregon. . . . "He was a victim of his great outgoing goodwill toward everyone. I don't believe I ever knew quite so generous a man in his judgments and surely never was anybody more happy about going out of his way to do a favor for someone."—Barbara VanHeulen, '10, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . .

"All Michigan State graduates and many of the present students have lost a true friend and an able counselor,"—Ray A. Turner, '09, Washington, D.C. . . . "I always considered it a real privilege to be so closely associated with Mr. Stewart during my college days. His interest and advice meant such a great deal to me."—Mary Shively Kortge, '42, Chicago. . . . "He will certainly be remembered with friendliness and great good will by every alumnus of M.S.C."—Dr. Thelma Porter, '21, Chicago. . . . "We feel his going very keenly. The college we know shall be changed for us in Glen's not being there. For years he has been such a great part of the school and one of the finest connections that we away from it, have had."—Herbert and Gladys Harker Straight, '17, Grand Rapids.

(Faculty and Community Comments)

"We have travelled together repeatedly the length and breadth of Michigan, and I have always enjoyed his friendly and cheerful ways. His memory will continue to live among his many friends and among the large community of the college"—Dr. Hans L. Learsnart, professor of history. . . . "How comforting it must be to realize how many lives have been touched by Glen's kindness and friendliness"—Mabel Petersen, '32, assistant counselor for women. . . .

"With Glen, M.S.C. always came first. What a wealth of friends he had"—Robert S. Linton, '16, registrar.

"In my scholarship work with Mr. Stewart over the years, I learned to admire his unselfish devotion to the welfare of young people, and to appreciate his judgment in weighing their worth"—L. S. Plant, professor emeritus, . . . "He has been a very outstanding citizen in our community and his work at the college could not be surpassed. We have all suffered in his passing"—Dwight H. Rich, superintendent of schools in Lansing. . . . "It was a privilege to know Glen. He was a man whom I had always hoped to some day know better. In my slight acquaintance with him I was impressed by his desire to share with other people the better things of life."—Father Jerome MacEachin, St. Thomas Aquinas church, East Lansing. . . . "He had the courage and courtesy and culture of a true Christian gentleman"—Dr. D. Stanley Coors, Central Methodist church, Lansing.

(Former Faculty)

"Michigan State will miss him, but Glen's unselfish spirit will live forever on the campus in the hearts of alumni and friends, faculty and ex-faculty"—Lloyd H. Geil, Chicago. . . . "He was a devoted and loyal supporter of M.S.C., we will all miss him"—John F. Macklin, Philadelphia. . . . "The college will miss his fine work, and alumni will feel a sense of loss at his not being their leader. During the years our offices were adjacent, he was always helpful and I learned many things from him. Our reactivated alumni office is patterned upon his help and suggestions"—Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president of Mississippi State College.

(Campus Organizations and Alumni Club Comments)

"It is often difficult for others to tell how much a person helped them but Mr. Stewart was so much help to so many during his life. I'm sure the service wives will always be grateful for his interest in them. His infectious grin and warm friendship will live forever in the memory of those who were privileged to call him friend"—Frances Hillier Pletz, Lansing. . . . "I am sure I speak for all alumni scholarship students when I say that we regarded Mr. Stewart as a true and helpful friend. We will cherish his memory as he remembered us"—Jane Miller Dickerson, scholarship student '36-'40.

"He stood so firmly for those things in which he believed that we feel it has been a true privilege to have known him"—Allegan-VanBuren County Alumni Club. . . . "Glen, through his enthusiastic and faithful management of the Alumni Relations office has won for himself a place of high respect and admiration in the hearts and minds of all former Michigan State students"—Harold Knowblauch, president, Washington, D.C. Alumni Club. . . . "Glen has always been an inspiration and source of guidance in all our activities. The alumni clubs are a monument to his tireless efforts"—Paul J. Murdoch, President, Chicago Alumni Club.

(From American Alumni Council Members)

"Glen occupied a most enviable position in the American Alumni Council—his place will never be filled and every member will miss him greatly"—Kennedy L. Ford, Alumni Secretary at Kansas State College and president of the American Alumni Council. . . . "It has been a real privilege to know Glen over the years. I think I have seldom known anyone who worked so efficiently and industriously who did so with such complete lack of self-seeking as he. We all enjoyed him, his unfailing good humor and his sense of fun, and we all admired and respected him for his fine intelligence, his fairness and integrity"—Ellen Ganev, Trinity College. . . . "I have lost a wonderful friend and Michigan State has lost a very loyal and hard-working son"—T. Hawley Tapping, University of Michigan. . . . "You know what Glen meant to me—he was an inspiration to me in my work or alumni work"—Homer Strong, Wayne University. . . . "No person has been of greater assistance to me in my work or in my activities with the Council than was Glen. His loss will certainly be felt by all groups with whom he worked"—William S. Gibson, University of Minnesota, president-elect of the council. . . . "I knew him and worked with him many years through the American Alumni Council. He was magnificent in his service to the Council which, in effect, means to the general field of endeavor among organized alumni."—Fred Ellsworth, University of Kansas.
Lansing Makes Plans
For Big 1948-49 Year

Taking a forward-looking step which may soon be adopted as "standard procedure" by every Michigan State alumni club in the country, the officers and members of the Central Michigan Alumni club have already completed their program of events for the 1948-49 year.

Under the guidance of newly-elected club president John E. Garver, '27, and program chairman Benjamin E. Dayrell, Jr., '43, the schedule was organized in business-like fashion. First, the number and type of sponsored events was determined. Then, a chairman in charge and a committee, if necessary, was appointed for each event.

The next step called for the preparation of the program in printed form and this attractive schedule is now being used in support of the club membership drive by Robert E. Cook, '42, membership committee chairman. A new membership card has recently been designed and is drawing much favorable comment.

A "Stag Sports Smoker" with Charles M. Gillis, '28, as chairman, is planned for late April. The event's top billing goes to Coach "Biggie" Munn and his movies of an excursion into the fish and game country of Canada. The club will also initiate a new feature by sponsoring a football game in the "new" Macklin Stadium following the close of Spring practice. The MSC band will add color to the May 8th contest.

A recent election has brought the board of directors up to authorized strength. New members elected for a three year term include: Arthur F. Brandstatter, '38, Gerald W. Byrne, '29, Sam H. Ketchum, '37, Herbert E. Kipke, '31, Garold E. McMaslin, '33, and John A. Sepanek, '25.

An invitation is extended to all State men in the area to become members of the club and to take part in the inviting program. A phone call to Robert E. Cook, '42, at Lansing 2-5470 will bring an application blank your way. Under the direction of President Garver and Vice President Edgar C. Ryan, '32, we're looking forward to the biggest year in our history.—Richard J. Lilley, '41, Secretary-Treasurer.

Oregon Alumni Meet

At a meeting and dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard E. Christal, in Portland, MSC alumni and friends gathered to renew acquaintances made on the campus back in East Lansing.

K. B. Stevens, '06, reported on the building program on our campus and he illustrated his remarks with pictures and diagrams. L. V. Benjamin, '20, Oregon state chairman for the Memorial Center Fund, gave a review of fund progress and urged 100 per cent participation by the group so that the "Alumni Day" report by the fund committee will list Oregon first among the state committees.

At an election conducted during the meeting, L. V. Benjamin was elected president, R. W. Nahstoll, '40, vice president, and Mrs. R. W. Nahstoll, secretary. Retiring officers are: K. B. Stevens, '06, past president, and Mrs. J. L. Shaw, past secretary. Both were congratulated for their fine work during the year.—Mrs. R. W. Nahstoll, Secretary-Treasurer.

Taylor Visits Rochester

LeVerne "Kip" Taylor, varsity end coach, brought news of our Alma Mater to Rochester, N.Y., on March 25 when he met with our group at the Howard Johnson restaurant. Taylor discussed the splendid progress which Michigan State has been making along both educational and athletic lines and highlighted the enjoyable evening with movies of the trip to Hawaii made by the football team last December.

The successful program was under the supervision of Wayne C. Ernst, '47, assisted by our president, Frederick J. Burns, Jr., '30. All State alumni in the Rochester area are encouraged to join us in our activities and may be placed on the club roster merely by contacting the club secretary.—Mrs. Gordon Miller, (Helen Shea, '44), Secretary.

Berrien-Cass Alumni Meet

A feeling of Spartan friendliness prevailed. The occasion was the March 12th annual get-together in the Niles High School of MSC alumni residing in Berrien and Cass Counties. The successful affair was under the direction of our president, John D. Johnson, '40, and featured movies of the football game and the trip to Hawaii as shown by Robert Flor, a member of the athletic staff at State.

Reverend Floyd M. Barden, '08, of Sodus, has accepted the appointment as general chairman for our club participation in the Memorial Center Fund program. He is assisted by Winfred G.
Armstrong, '02, Floyd W. Marrs, '21, Gordon C. Applebee, '17, Hugh C. Campbell, '30, Jean P. Lawrence, '44, John R. Nametz, '38, and Leo R. Stanley, '16. Jerome J. Kreiger, '38, is acting as publicity chairman. Our objective is to provide the fund committee with a complete report of Berrien-Cas participation for their "Alumni Day" progress report.—Mrs. August Lange, '44 (Margaret McDonel), Secretary.

Toledo Hears Evashevski

Meeting in the intimate atmosphere of the Delst House restaurant, Spartans in the Toledo area gathered at our annual dinner on March 3rd to enjoy an evening’s entertainment which featured Backfield Coach Forest Evashevski and movies of the trip and game in Hawaii. Joe Goundie, Jr., assistant director of alumni relations, spoke briefly on recent campus developments.

President George L. Comlossy, '14, conducted a brief business meeting and formulated plans for a picnic during the early summer. Miss Eleanor M. Koning, '35, was congratulated for her fine job as dinner chairman.

It was reported that the Toledo club now leads all other MSC alumni clubs in participation in the Memorial Center Fund program. We are proud of our record and plan to do all we can to remain "on top." Much of the credit belongs to our chairman, Lloyd I. Hughes, '23.—Donald J. Donaldson, '38, Secretary.

Dr. I. F. Huddleson, Michigan State College bacteriologist credited with important discoveries in the prevention and cure of Bangs’ disease in cattle, and its counterpart—undulant fever—in human beings, spent several weeks in Mexico teaching his method of treating human sufferers to a group of experts.

About the Editor . . .

New editor of the RECORD is Alvie L. Smith, who takes over the alumni magazine in his position as assistant news editor of the MSC department of public relations.

A native of Savannah, Ga., Smith received his bachelor’s degree in political science and M.S. in journalism at the University of Wisconsin. A reporter on the Savannah, Ga., Morning News and the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, he was in charge of publicity for the first phase of the Wisconsin Centennial celebration this year.

Mail to: Department of Alumni Relations, Box 551, East Lansing, Michigan

Please reserve _____ places for me at my class luncheon on “Alumni Day,” June 5th (Members of class of 1923 and classes prior to 1899 see note below.)

Name_________________________ Class_________________________

Address_________________________

Do not enclose remittance—pay for tickets at registration desk on “Alumni Day.”

NOTE: Class of 1923 will not hold class luncheon, but may use above blank for Saturday evening dinner reservation. Classes prior to 1899 will receive invitation letters to Patriarchs’ luncheon but may use above form for indicating acceptance. Class of 1895 mail Friday evening dinner reservations directly to: Harry D. Baker, St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin.

ALUMNI
Come Back To The Campus Alumni Day
June 5, 1948

Come back and help make this the biggest reunion in MSC history . . . visit your old haunts . . . meet your friends and classmates again.

If you’re a member of the class of: ’38, ’39, ’42, ’43— this is a “special” reunion year for you. But, regardless of your class, you’ll have a grand time viewing the changes and the things that will never change.

Here’s the inviting schedule:

Thursday, June 3rd
9:00 P.M.—Annual Water Carnival

Friday, June 4th
4:00 P.M.—Baseball Games: Michigan State vs. Ohio University
6:30 P.M.—Class of 1895—Annual Dinner
9:00 P.M.—Annual Water Carnival

Saturday, June 5th—“ALUMNI DAY”
9:00 A.M.—12:00 P.M.—Registration of alumni in main lobby of Union Memorial Building. Secure tickets for your class luncheon at registration desk (mail coupon below for reservation for your class meal—do not enclose check or cash—pay at registration desk.)
12:00 P.M.—Class luncheons in Union Memorial Building. Class of 1898 initiated as “Patriarchs” by Dr. John A. Hannah, President of the College.
2:00 P.M.—“Alumni Day” Parade—A gala new feature with floats and bands parading through East Lansing and the campus.
3:00 P.M.—Baseball Game—Michigan State vs. Ohio University
6:00 P.M.—Class of 1923—25th Reunion Dinner—Union Memorial Building
9:00 P.M.—Annual Water Carnival
9:00 P.M.—“Alumni Day” Dance—College Auditorium—Informal

Sunday, June 6th—COMMENCEMENT DAY
3:00 P.M.—Graduation Ceremony—Jenison Field House—Class of 1948 joins alumni. Presentation by MSC Alumni Club of Washington, D.C., of “Alumni Awards for Distinguished Service” to year’s outstanding alumni as chosen by committees in every MSC alumni club.
Patriarchs

45th Anniversary Reunion
Alumni Day, June 5

Carmelita Hill Hall (Mrs. W. C.) has moved in Eugene, Oregon, to 1454 Onyx street. . . . H. Ray Kingsley reports that he is now retired and living at 2167 Linden avenue, Baltimore, Maryland. . . . Mary Alta Lawson may be reached at 415 Giddings S.E., Grand Rapids.

40th Anniversary Reunion
Alumni Day, June 5

Kendall K. Ingham, former teacher at Wayland and Plainwell, Michigan, died January 17 at his home in Detroit, where he was a teacher in the public school system. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, and a son.

1992

20th Anniversary Reunion
Alumni Day, June 5

Lt. Col. Gerald Peterson is stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia, as chief of highway branch transportation school. He and Mrs. Peterson (Dorothy Vandercook, '25) live at Lee Hall, Virginia.

The M.S.C. RECORD is sent free of charge to all graduates and former students of the College whose addresses are on file in the Alumni Records Office.

If you do not receive the magazine IT IS BECAUSE WE DO NOT KNOW WHERE TO SEND IT. Information on your location either has never been sent in to the office or mail has been returned from previously submitted addresses.

Wont' you assume the responsibility of keeping the Alumni Records Office informed at all times on your location, your work, and other data of interest to your classmates and your Alma Mater. From time to time, information blanks appear elsewhere in the magazine.

There is one on PAGE 19 of this issue. Use it!
Margaret Mahoney  
Stationed in Korea  

Lieut. Margaret Mahoney, '44, has been transferred to an army hospital unit at Ascom City, Korea.

A graduate of MSC in physical education, Lieut. Mahoney entered a government hospital and secured her training in physiotherapy. Before going overseas, she was stationed for a time in Georgia.

In correspondence

Mahoney describes the living conditions in the small Korean town in which she is located as much better than she had expected. A shopping trip, however, means a ride of 19 miles over rough terrain to Seoul, the capital city.

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Miss Elida Yakeley
Now In California

Miss Elida Yakeley, who retired in 1941 after 37 years of active service with Michigan State college, is now living in Ladolla, California. Her street address is 825 Westbourne.

Miss Elida Yakeley
At the beginning of the current college term, Yakeley Hall which was named in her honor, was opened to college students. Accommodating 450 students, it is one of the seven men and women's dormitories in a three-year, $25,000,000 building program of MSC.

Miss Yakeley, known to thousands of Spartan alumni, served as secretary to Pres. J. L. Snyder from 1903 to 1908, at which time she became the first registrar of Michigan State college. She held that position until 1938, when she requested a leave of absence, and was succeeded by Robert S. Linton. In less than a year, she was named research assistant in history, then research assistant in job for several years. She left East Lansing for California about a year ago.
Poniatot General Hospital. . . Ed and Mary (Starr, '44) Sewall, of 758 Seminole, Detroit, announce the birth of a daughter, Lindsay Starr, on December 28. . . . Royal Statkus received his M.S. in June 1947 and is now studying for his Ph.D. at Cornell University. . . Harry J. William- son, of 1810 St. Aubin, Detroit, is laboratory technician for Long Manufacturing Co. of Borg Warner corporation. He is boasting about Pamela Lee who will celebrate her first birthday on April 9. . . . Doris Wright and Mike E. Zimmer were married on August 6 and are at home in Flint at 220 W. Court street.

1944

M/F/feat. Lee V. and Ruth (Stears, '43) Drink of Knox College, Galena, Illinois, announce the birth of Marcia Beth on December 27. . . . F. H. Butterm gives his new address as room 609, Graduate House, M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass. . . . Lewis Bozek and Virginia Brown, '47, were married February 28 and are making their home at University Terrace, Ann Arbor. . . . Martha Jo and John Lewis, born August 27, are making their home in Forest Park, Ill. . . . Louis Corbel and Vivian A. Conwell, '47, were married February 28 and are making their home at 854 Clarkson street, Denver, Colorado. . . . Marilyn Dixon Copeland, her husband Arnold J., and their son Leigh, are living at 4628 Elmer, North Hollywood, Calif. . . . Larry Fyrmire, program director for the college radio stations, WKB and WKR-FM, received his M.A. degree from the college in December. . . . John J. Hickory is in the advertising department of the National Gypsum company in Buffalo, New York. . . . Hu-Mae Johnston Deming is located in Long Beach, California, where she and her husband and their son George IV live at 1343 E. 55th street. . . . A daughter was born January 25 to Captain and Mrs. Charles E. Stimpson, 1027 E. Vermont, Detroit. . . . Charles E. Stimpson, located in Long Beach, Calif., gives his new address as room 834, Clarkson street, Denver, Colorado. . . . Frank W. Neubert, a member of the faculty at the University of Michigan, is in residence at the University of Wisconsin. . . . Robert and June Osborne Thompson and their daughter, Priscilla, are making their home at 2012 West Gladwin, Detroit. . . . Katherine Laker teaches home economics in the high school at Escondido, California. . . . Cathleen Meyer and Edwin R. Pase Jr., were married November 28 and are making their home at 4940 Leisure, Detroit. . . . Katherine Laker teaches home economics in the high school at Escondido, California. . . . "Pauline" Meyer and Edwin R. Pase Jr., were married November 28 and are making their home at 4940 Leisure, Detroit.

DAIRY QUEEN—That's the title conferred on Mrs. Ken Balge by MSC Agricultural students for the Annual Farmers' Frolic. The queen and her court of four reigned over the two nights of the frolic from a throne of baled hay. An added honor for the new member of rural royalty is the crown she will also wear as queen of "June Dairy Month."

1945

L. T. Robert L. Reder is taking a course in industrial and engineering administration at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. . . . Benjamin Bonsack and Margaret Kronbach, '44 were married August 30 and are at home in Bay Village at 1907-C Birch road. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson (Jane Mass) of 920 S. Mason, Saginaw, announce the birth of Bruce Alan on August 27. . . . Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Buttner give their new address as room 609, Graduate House, M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass. . . . Ella Mae Busch and Ralph F. Reiter of 102 E. 9th street, Ann Arbor, were married August 30 and are at home in East Lansing.

Have You Moved? Married? Etc.?

Well, then, give with the news, and don't be stingy with details. If you've married be sure and include the date. New job, where and what is it? Baby, name and date please Send all information to the Alumni Office, Box 561, East Lansing, Michigan.

Name ____________________________ Class Year ____________________________

(foreign students will designate years that they would have graduated)

Best mailing address ____________________________

Remarks ____________________________

Informant ____________________________ Date filled out ____________________________

Informant's address ____________________________
Charles Anthony is program director for radio station WBCM in Bay City. Bower and Richard Alexander were married at 707 Grove street, Rensselaer, Indiana, where he is a veterinarian. Shirley Culver Dell, of Galesburg, Michigan, announce the birth of David Charles on January 10. Leonard and Elizabeth Decker were married September 26 and are living in Detroit at 3551 W. Clairmont Avenue. Held in, who is attending reserve officer school in Fort Knox, Kentucky, is on the staff of the department of surgery and medicine at M.S.C. Allan Hamblet is a dietitian at Thorndike Laboratory of Boston City Hospital. Dr. Louis W. Marion and his wife are living in Ames, Iowa, where he is employed in the wholesale branch of the Imperial Ice Cream Company in Athens, Ohio. Richard and Lois (Newman, '44) Schwartz announce the birth of Nancy Louise on December 18. They are living in Hoyt Park, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, where he is park superintendent for the Milwaukee County Park Commission. Bernice Sieffert and Thomas Lienberger were married September 6 and are making their home in 500 North Lathrop Avenue, Chicago, where he is attending Purdue and she is technician at the Home Hospital. Stanley and Nancy (Mundy, '41) Surratt, and their son, Stanley Carl, have moved to their new home at 1901 North Louisa Street, Detroit, where he is park superintendent for the Surface Combustion Corporation, and she is dietetic intern at Scripps Metabolic Clinic in La Jolla, California. Richard and Doris ( Falls, '41) Trapp are living at 14871 Sleepy Hollow, Avent, B. Detroit, where he is employed in the service department of Dearborn Motors Corporation. Elaine L. Walton and Bernard C. Manker, Jr., 40, were married December 8 and are making their home in Lansing at 223 North Homer Street. Billy and Elizabeth Schultz Williams, of 811 W. North street, Jackson, announce the birth of Stephen Leighton on January 28.