Enrollments: The Michigan Picture
**Headliners:**

**Three Former MSC'ers Honored for Service**

High honors have gone to a former faculty member and two alumni for notable achievements.

First was Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president of Mississippi State College and former M.S.C. Dean of Men, who was named Mississippi's "Man of the Year" by the Progressive Farmer magazine in January.

As president of his alma mater for the past seven years, Dr. Mitchell has led an expansion program which includes broadening the curriculum, strengthening of teaching and research staff, enlargement of the graduate school, addition of classroom and research facilities.

Dr. Mitchell served at Michigan State as professor of education and Dean of Men from 1931 to 1945 at which time he accepted the presidency of Mississippi State.

Silcox Elevated

Charles N. Silcox, '20, has been named general manager of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange of Ithaca, N. Y. The Exchange, a farmers' purchasing and marketing cooperative, has 118,000 members in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

A national authority on the feed industry, Silcox has been with GLF since 1922, and became assistant general manager in 1949.

Branch Retires

George V. Branch, '14, has retired after 33 years as director of Detroit's Bureau of Markets, Weights and Measures. In honor of his service the Detroit City Council unanimously adopted a resolution which reads in part, "... Mr. Branch is recognized as one of the most outstanding men in his particular field of endeavor, having established a pattern for public service that can well be emulated by others."
College Site of $243,424 Communications Project

Michigan State's demonstrated ability to develop and apply worthwhile new ideas, plus its recognized strong program and facilities for information work has resulted in a half-million-dollar national agricultural communications project being located on the campus.

Kellogg to Provide $243,424

Initial support of the project came from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, through a program fostered by the American Association of Agricultural College Editors.

The foundation will provide $243,424 over the five-year period and additional support from the nation's land-grant colleges and universities and other sources will likely bring the total to $600,000.

Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, dean-elect of the School of Agriculture, is one member of the 10-man board of control which met at Kellogg in early April. Dean Hardin also heads the special committee screening nominees for the position of executive director. The board of control is made up of land-grant college administrators, representatives from farm publications and farm radio directors and the American Association of Agricultural College Editors.

Six Will Direct Project

In addition to the executive director, the project center staff will include about five assistants.

The project is designed to assist administrators and information workers in land-grant institutions and the U. S. Department of Agriculture to use the communications media in reaching more people with useful information.

It will include programs: (1) to improve the abilities of those who work with mass communications media; (2) bring the results of research in communications to the attention of agricultural, home economics and youth organization workers; (3) improve the quality of the printed, spoken and visual materials by providing workshops and advisory services; and (4) to obtain more knowledge on how to reach people by furnishing needed studies and research to find where people learn new ideas.

Underway by Summer

The program will get underway after the executive directors and staff are selected, likely by summer.

W. Lowell Treaster, M.S.C. director of information services, was a member of the AAACE committee on development of the program with Kellogg Foundation. Earl C. Richardson, editor for the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service, was president of the national association at the time initial contact was made for the grant in 1950.

ROLL CALL COMMITTEE FOR '53: Meeting in February for their first session were nine members of this year's National Roll Call Committee. Left to right (clockwise) are Gene Campbell, '48 and Kenneth Koppin, '32, Detroit; John McGoff, '50, assistant alumni director; Reno Maccardini, '49, Mt. Pleasant; Eric Wessborg, '39, Saginaw; John Caruso, '28, Owosso; William L. Davidson, '13, fund director; Claud R. Erickson, '22, Lansing; and George T. Guerre, '49, Lansing. Roll Call chairman.

Alumni Day-Graduation Will Bring 1,500 Old Grads to MSC June 6-7

Although still a month off, plans are well underway for 1953 Alumni Day-Commencement weekend which will be held at M.S.C. June 6 and 7.

Some 1,500 Grads to Return

Some 1,500 old grade are expected to attend traditional Alumni Day festivities, and many will be staying on to observe the College's 98th Commencement June 7 when approximately 1,750 seniors will receive their diplomas. Commencement will be held at 5 p.m. in Macklin Field Stadium, or in Jenison Fieldhouse in case of inclement weather.

A complete list of senior activities leading to June Commencement are listed on page 6 of this issue.

Registration Friday

Alumni Day registration will begin Friday afternoon, June 5, and continue in the second floor Union concourse until 11:45 a.m. Saturday. Principal meeting Friday afternoon will be that of the Alumni Advisory Council.

Traditional class reunion banquets will highlight events Saturday and will begin at noon in the second floor dining rooms of the Union.

Golden Anniversary

Celebrating its Golden Anniversary will be the Class of '03, which also joins the Patriarch's Club at the Club's annual reunion dinner. Other reunion classes this year will be '08, '13, '18, '23, '28 (celebrating its Silver Anniversary), '33, '38, '43 and '48. Other classes will lunch in the Union ballroom.

Other events of the day will include the baseball game at Old College Field between the Spartans and Western Michigan, and the Water Carnival which will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday evening.

On The Cover . . .

Is graphic representation of what Michigan educators and citizens will face in state college enrollments in the next 20 years. The ever rising line on the chart points to many problems—how to accommodate double the number of students that we have on our campuses today, for one. How will we finance the education of so many more students is another. These questions and many more are brought to light in Alvie Smith's highly informative report of results found in a recent survey of The Michigan Council of State College Presidents. The story appears on page 5 of this issue. Cover photo by John Randall, '52.
Isotopes Give Spartan Scientists Magical Assist in Atomic Study

By FRANK SKINNER

A rapidly-increasing program of research with radioactive isotopes at the College has benefits in store for the farmer, housewife, industry and science. Isotopes, a post-war by-product of America's atomic energy program, have a "tracer" quality which permits research that never could have been done prior to splitting the atom.

Isotopes Are "Tracers"

Scientists, for the first time, have been able to study some of the most intimate details of chemical reactions and living processes by "tracing" the compounds as they enter the tissues of an animal, the cells of plants or as distributed in a manufactured article.

The end-result of research with isotopes often is two-fold since a project on the absorption of radioactive materials may also be of major interest to the government in analyzing the dangers after explosion of a nuclear bomb.

Support Exceeds $100,000

Approximately 25 projects are underway in M.S.C. departments. Because of the federal government's interest, increasing grants have come from the Atomic Energy Commission since College isotopes research began in 1948. Financial support for the program today exceeds $100,000.

Isotope "tracers," for example, proved for the first time that blood cells in a mother rabbit are transferred to her young before birth. This discovery, on the campus, is highly significant in the study of animal life and has important implications for human medicine.

Another project with laboratory animals has indicated that hazards, due to accumulation of radioactive materials released from an atomic bomb, would be less in women past middle age than in younger women. These tests, which involve studies during and following the child-bearing period, are being conducted with radioactive calcium.

Implications Unlimited

As more is learned about isotopes techniques, increasing benefits can be expected at M.S.C, which has pioneered in radioactive research. As a partner in developing applications of atomic energy, the College is fulfilling its responsibilities to maintain highly-qualified scientists in its staff to train students to be scientists of tomorrow.

The implications to progress in every field are virtually unlimited. M.S.C. scientists are convinced that boundless new discoveries about plant and animal life, with applications to everyday living on the farm and in the home, await their exploration—thanks to an almost magical assist from radioactive isotopes.

Alvie Smith Appointed Centennial Director

Alvie L. Smith, news editor in the Department of Information Services and former editor of The RECORD, has been named director of M.S.C.'s centennial observance scheduled for 1955.

Smith will continue at half-time as news editor until Jan. 1, 1954, when he will devote full-time to his centennial post. He will be responsible for directing a year-round program commemorating the founding of M.S.C. as the nation's first agricultural college and the model for the land-grant system.

A member of the college staff since 1948, Smith holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He was a reporter on the Savannah (Ga.) Morning News, the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, Wis., and publicity director for the first phase of Wisconsin's state centennial program in 1947-48.
Higher Education in Our State

By ALVIE L. SMITH

During the past decade, Michigan’s system of higher education faced and conquered the greatest obstacle in its history—the providing of educational opportunities for twice as many students as it had ever before accommodated.

But the brief respite which the colleges and universities are now enjoying is to be short indeed.

Steep Mountain Ahead

Ahead is a mountain more steep and rocky than the one at their backs. Again, the state’s college are going to be asked to more than double their capacities by 1970.

And this is not a problem unique to Michigan. The U. S. Office of Education, for example, predicts an increase in the number of college students from 2,000,000 to 3,500,000 between 1952 and 1969.

Michigan’s projected enrollments are based primarily on the tremendous increase in the number of births each year and a steady rise in the percentage of the college-age population who attend college.

Births At All-Time High

Michigan’s births reached an all-time high of 175,000 in 1952, more than double the 1932-35 average of 84,000. With appropriate adjustments for mortality, migration and other factors, the college-age population (18-21 years of age) will rise from 353,000 in 1950 to an estimated 598,000 in 1970.

The percentage of the college-age population which will attend college will rise from a veteran-less 21.8 per cent in 1950 to 32 per cent in 1970. If this seems unusually optimistic, one should remember that Michigan was in 18th place in 1950, when five other states were sending over 30 per cent of their 18-21 year olds to college.

Accordingly, the resident head-count enrollment in all Michigan colleges and universities is expected to rise from 94,068 in 1952 to 119,834 in 1960 and 199,010 in 1970.

MSC’s Future Enrollment

Publicly-supported institutions, which have always carried about three-fourths of the total educational load, will have to shoulder an even larger share. This means, therefore, that the public universities will find their enrollments increasing from 69,610 in 1952 to 92,272 in 1960 and 159,208 in 1970.

All factors remaining constant, this will mean an estimated increase in enrollment for Michigan State College from the present 13,000 to 17,500 in 1960, 25,000 in 1965 and over 30,000 students in 1970.

To do an adequate job of educating these additional students, Michigan’s publicly-supported colleges and universities will need substantially more money, both for operations and for new buildings. And, as in the past, most of these funds will have to come in the form of appropriations from the Michigan Legislature.

What Will It Cost?

In 1952, the state-supported colleges (excluding Wayne University and the community colleges) received 36.5 million dollars, or approximately $860 for every student enrolled. Assuming that this is an adequate figure (and most college administrators would not so agree), these colleges will require 48 million dollars in 1960 and 82 million dollars in 1970, with the 1962 dollar as a standard.

In respect to facilities, the same general need exists. The Council of State College Presidents conservatively estimates that $176,000,000 worth of classroom and laboratory buildings must be constructed by 1970 in order to take care of the 88,000 increase in students.

Should Enrollments Be Restricted?

There are those who suggest that the colleges and universities could lessen their “burdens” by being more restrictive in their acceptance of students.

This would mean a substantial raising of the entrance requirements, thereby denying college opportunities to thousands of capable young people; or a substantial raising of the tuition costs, thereby denying college opportunities to children from families of modest financial means.

Public Educators Say “No”

Both suggestions we must reject emphatically because they represent a complete betrayal of the philosophy of public education.

Our public colleges and universities have long enjoyed the cherished obligation of educating America’s youth—as many as possible—for better living in our democratic society. And they accept it as their rightful role in an expanding and prospering United States.

There is no doubt that the people of Michigan will satisfy the reasonable needs of their colleges and universities in fulfilling this task.

APRIL 15, 1953 . . . . 5
Student Affairs

Political Science student Gerald Graves has put into practice what he learned in theory.

In 1950, while still an undergraduate student at M.S.C., Graves ran for and was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives. In the election he defeated his opponent, a veteran of 14 years in the Legislature by 1,200 votes.

In last fall's election the 29-year-old representative from Alpena defeated his primary opponent by a six-to-one margin. In the general election he carried every ward and township in his three-county area.

During his freshman term Graves sponsored a bill allowing only one deer to be killed by any one individual. Passage of this measure meant success after a 23-year fight by conservation groups.

In the current session Graves is co-sponsoring a Fair Employment Practices bill and a Little Hoover Commission bill. He also intends to co-sponsor a bill aimed at reforming parole regulations at Jackson Prison.

Graves' record in the armed services was also record-breaking. At 21 he was the youngest executive Merchant Marine officer to man a 10,000-ton ship. At 24 he became the youngest captain on the high seas to receive his unlimited master's license.

Now Graves is restricted by legislative duties to one evening college graduate course a week. He has lectured to several political science classes, however.

Tom Drum and Tom O'Donnel came up with a prize idea in February when they were awarded $25 war bonds for submitting the winning theme for the 1953 Water Carnival.

Drum, a Hastings sophomore, and O'Donnel, a Morenci freshman, submitted the theme, "The World We Inhabit," based on well-known slogans used in the advertising world.

In explaining their reason for entering this theme, Drum and O'Donnel said, "Life magazine has recently been carrying a series of articles concerned with the various aspects of our physical world. This feature is, as cliche would have it, both interesting and educational.

QUEEN DEE: One of MSC's prettiest coeds, Dee Means, Schenectady, N. Y. senior, recently was named "Miss Big Ten" at Northwestern University's J-Hop. Miss Means was chosen from seven entries representing Big Ten schools.

Another series, more interesting but slightly less educational, could well be done on "the world of advertising."

Chuck Laven with 60,630 votes, walked off with the Ugliest Man on Campus honors at the King's Coronation Ball last month.

He was presented the robe and scepter by Robb Gardiner, assistant to the dean of students, and Michael Dimochowski, Union manager. A record total of 280,000 votes were cast during the contest. Last year's total was 168,400 votes.

Six seniors have won national recognition for their designs in competition open to all students of landscape architecture throughout the country.

Subject of the competition was "A Municipal Rose Garden" and involved the detailed planning of a 100-acre site at Columbus, Ohio.

Students William J. Johnson, Lansing, and John W. Weis, Evanston, Ill., won blue seals, representing the highest awards in the competition.

The designs of four other students were selected as outstanding and also will be exhibited at participating colleges and universities over the nation. These students are John Chipman, Ypsilanti; James Cochran, Lansing; Curtis Pollari, Ironwood; and Carol Schatz, Garden City, Mich.

The students' work in the competition was under the direction of D. Newton Glick, assistant professor of landscape architecture and urban planning.

A total of 384 undergraduates and advanced students received degrees at the winter term commencement exercises March 16.

Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of Western Michigan College of Education in Kalamazoo, gave the graduation address.

Of students returning for spring term, approximately 1,750 looked forward to a crowded calendar of events leading to graduation June 7. Activities include the following:

Senior Dance—9:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 6.

Senior Play—8:15 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 14, 15 and 16.

Senior Lantern Night—10:00 p.m., Sunday, May 24.

Senior Ball—9:00 p.m., Friday, May 22.

Senior Swingout and Meeting—7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 26.

President's Reception for Seniors—7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 27.

Awarding of ROTC Commission—4:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 26.

Water Carnival—9:00 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 4, 5 and 6.

Alumni Day—Saturday, June 6.

Commencement—5:00 p.m., Sunday, June 7.

Board Meetings Opened

Last month, for the first time in the history of M.S.C. State Board of Agriculture monthly meetings were opened to Michigan newspapermen.

The meeting was the first to be attended by the press since the board voted to have open meetings following a campaign by the Michigan Press Association. Only competent and experienced members of the journalism profession, accredited by the Michigan Press Association, are admitted to the meetings.

Promotions

Jack Breslin, '46, field secretary and assistant director of alumni relations, has been appointed M.S.C. placement director, effective April 1.

Breslin succeeds John F. Schlueter, '43, who resigned as placement director to accept a position with Lineo-Mercy division of the Ford Motor Co.,
Blood Drive

A new record was set last month when 1,271 cadets donated blood to the 1953 ROTC blood drive. The previous high was 650 pints donated in 1952.

A new record was also set for one day's donation. On the last day of the drive, 350 pints of blood were given.

The Army came out on top in the competition with 35 percent of the ground forces donating, while Air Force cadets contributed 25 percent.

As the drive came to a close, hundreds of cadets had to be turned away, while others waited over three hours to give blood and were forced to miss classes.

A check is being made to determine whether this drive has set a national record for college blood drives.

Forestry Anniversary

The Michigan State College forestry department will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a two-day program May 22-23.

Headlining the program will be addresses by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, George A. Garratt, ’20, dean of the Yale School of Forestry, and Earl W. Tinker, ’13, of the American Pulp and Paper Association, New York.

The celebration will begin May 22 with a meeting of the Forestry Alumni Association in the Forestry building. At a general meeting that afternoon in the Music building, Dean Garratt will speak on “Education and Research in Forestry.”

Also speaking at the afternoon meeting will be P. A. Herbert, director of the division of conservation, on “The Past, Present and Future.” Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, newly appointed dean of agriculture, will give the welcoming address.

Governor Williams will make remarks at an evening banquet May 22 in the M.S.C. Union, with Tinker giving the main address. T. D. Stevens, head of the forestry department, will be toastmaster. Tours are planned May 23 to Kellogg Forest and other sites.

Florida Honors Hannah

M.S.C. President John A. Hannah received his fourth honorary doctorate degree last month from the University of Florida.

Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense, was a main speaker on a centennial program at the University of Florida. He was presented the honorary doctor of humane letters by Dr. H. Harold Hume, provost emeritus.

In addition to a doctor of agriculture degree from M.S.C., Dr. Hannah also holds honorary degrees from the University of Michigan (doctor of laws) and the University of the Ryukyus (doctor of humanities).

Giltner Hall Dedicated

FORMAL ACCEPTANCE: At formal dedication ceremonies of Ward Giltner Hall for Veterinary Medicine, held March 19, Dr. F. M. Lamoreaux, president of the Michigan State Veterinary Medicine Association, and M.S.C. Secretary Karl McDonel formally accept the new building for the association and the college. Accepting for the State Board of Agriculture was Board member Dr. Connor D. Smith. More than 500 Michigan veterinarians and agricultural people attended the daylong dedication observance.

Gifts and Grants

Michigan State College has received $33,500 from the defunct Spartan Foundation which was dissolved at the request of the college in December.

The sum, in the form of government bonds and other assets, represented the total assets of the foundation at the time of its dissolution.

A grant of $4,000 was received from the Kent county board of supervisors to be used for the employment of an additional 4-H club agent in Kent county.

The office of ordnance research of the U. S. Army gave $10,925 for research in physics and astronomy.

The horticulture department received $6,000 from the Detroit Edison Company for research in plant growth regulators.

The Allstate Insurance Company of Chicago gave $5,000 for stepping up driver-training programs in Michigan schools through the College’s Continuing Education Service.

A grant of $3,000 was received from the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association for Study of further mechanization of the beet industry in the College agricultural engineering department.

The National Science Foundation gave $31,000 for research in the chemistry department.

A grant of $935 was given by the Chemical Specialties Company of New York for research in the effect of progesterone and estradiol on the growth of feeder lambs.
Probation

By DEAN L. C. EMMONS

Michigan State College has been placed on one year's athletic probation by the Intercollegiate Conference (Big 10). This is now an established fact and there is but one course for the College to pursue—to conduct its athletic affairs in absolute conformity with Conference rules and regulations, and to follow every suggestion the Commissioner may have for meeting the terms of the probation.

This procedure will be followed in the hope that it may soon be obvious to everyone that there can no longer be any question of full compliance with all rules and regulations, and that Michigan State may soon take its proper place again in complete good standing among the other Conference members.

For many years we hoped for Western Conference membership. We believed that such membership, if granted, would strengthen the position and broaden the influence of this College among the educational institutions of the Mid-West. We believe it would contribute significantly to the welfare of the academic as well as athletic programs of the College.

When I had the opportunity of presenting our case for admission I said all of these things and added that we were an honorable, honest and proud institution; that we believed we merited the recognition membership in the Intercollegiate Conference would confer. I promised that if we were admitted we would continue to do everything possible to merit the confidence of the other members and would make any suggested modifications in our athletic procedures that might be required to bring them into complete harmony with Conference regulations. These promises have been carried out and will continue to be observed in their entirety.

Now that we have been placed on probation, I should like to reemphasize that we are proud of our Conference membership, that we recognize the many advantages to be gained from it, and that we intend at all times to be worthy of that membership.

Having carried out opposition to the penalty against us to the highest appeal board (the faculty representatives), and having lost our appeal, we have no further choice than to accept the terms and proceed in every reasonable way to bring ourselves back into good standing.

I'm sure those who have judged us will not be aggrieved if we state in accepting probationary status that we do not thereby agree we have been judged fairly.

I have been asked by The RECORD editors to explain this whole matter to the alumni. Let's begin at the beginning.

A year ago, the Spartan Foundation with headquarters in Lansing, the Spartan Foundation, was granted a hearing on June 4. It did, however, succeed in getting an accountant to route all funds used for student aid in the future through the regular College channels. This did not satisfy the Commissioner. At his further suggestion and with the cooperation of College authorities an agreement was reached whereby the Foundation was dissolved and turned all of its assets—some $33,500—over to the College.

This still was not satisfactory to the Commissioner. His one remaining request was that we secure the complete records of the Spartan Foundation's disbursements from the date of its incorporation. This we were unable to do even though we used every method within our authority.

When it was decided that this information would not be available, the Commissioner placed M.S.C. on probation May 25, 1933, and informed President Hannah to this effect in a telegram.

Since this decision had been arrived at without the formality of a hearing, which is provided for under Conference regulations, the College requested and was granted a hearing on June 4.

The hearing provided opportunity for testimony by many members of the College staff and by several members of the Spartan Foundation. But there was no testimony produced to show that any member of the College administrative staff knew anything about the activities of the Spartan Foundation. Neither did the testimony produce any evidence to show that funds had been used to aid athletes in any manner contrary to Western Conference regulations. But there still remained unresolved the Commissioner's demand for a full accounting of the Foundation's finances.

For eight months after the hearing, the College repeatedly insisted that the case be closed, there was no word of what action would now be taken as a result of the hearing. But on February 5, 1953, in a long letter from the Commissioner, the College was again informed that it would be put on probation for one year.

Believing the proposed penalty unjust and not within the defined powers of the Commissioner, the College was again in appeal action for a decision by the appeal board consisting of all Big Ten faculty representatives. This appeal was granted and was presented in Chicago February 22. The decision of the faculty representatives was to deny the appeal which in effect confirmed the Commissioner's action.

The terms of the probation require that during this year (and presumably thereafter) there be complete compliance with Rule 7 (aid to athletes) of the Intercollegiate Conference to the satisfaction of the Commissioner; that Michigan State College shall secure, or exhaust every effort to secure, detailed and com-
The Box Score

Six Michigan State winter sports teams closed their Big 10 seasons in March, with none of them finishing lower than fifth in conference standings.

Coach Fendley Collins’ wrestlers finished second in the Western Conference, with two Spartan grappers winning Big 10 titles. Bob Hoke, Oklahoma City, copped the 157-pound title, while Vito Perrone, Lansing, won the 167-pound championship.

Al Ferrari, highest scoring player in M.S.C. history, led the basketball team to a third place tie in the conference with Minnesota. The sophomore from New York City scored 351 points, breaking Bob Brannum’s previous high of 344 points. Coach Pete Newell’s team had an 11-7 record in Big 10 play.

Most Valuable Player

MOST VALUABLE: Highest scoring player in Michigan State basketball history is Al Ferrari, New York City sophomore, chosen in March by newspaper and radio men regularly covering MSC basketball games as the team’s most valuable player.

Carl Rintz, sophomore gymnast, who took three titles and scored 56 of his team’s 72 points in the Big Ten Gymnastics meet; Vito Perrone, junior, 167-pound wrestling titlist; Dick Berry, senior, champion fencer in the foil; John Dudeck, freshman, who won the 100-yard breast stroke and Michigan State’s top place finish, winning three events and claiming one champion. Sophomore Jim Vrooman, Wabash, Ind., leaped 6’4 1/2” to win the high jump title.

Ticket Policy

Applications for 1953 football games will be mailed the last week of May to approximately 35,000 alumni on The Spartan Foundation’s mailing list living in Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. Those living in other than these states should apply directly to the Michigan State College Athletic Ticket Office for tickets to games both home and away. Applications will not be accepted prior to June 1.

The schedule and price are as follows:

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>Minnesota at Minneapolis</td>
<td>3.60</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 10</td>
<td>Texas Christian</td>
<td>3.60</td>
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<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>Indiana (Homecoming)</td>
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<td>Oct. 24</td>
<td>Purdue at Lafayette</td>
<td>3.60</td>
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<td>Oct. 31</td>
<td>Oregon State</td>
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<td>Nov. 7</td>
<td>Ohio State at Columbus</td>
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<td>Nov. 14</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
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<td>Nov. 21</td>
<td>Marquette</td>
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Season tickets (5 home games), $18.00 each

Since demand is expected to be extremely heavy for the Michigan game, all applications for individual game tickets will be held until June 13, at which time they will be drawn by lot to establish the order of filling to the limit of the tickets available. Alumni will receive 50 per cent of these tickets, the general public 40 per cent, students desiring to purchase tickets the remaining 10 per cent.

Tickets available for individual games are those remaining after deducting season tickets (both regular and employee), students (those obtained by students on exchange of their coupons), and the allotment to the visiting school. These are expected to total about 40,000 seats, hence, some 10,000 will be sold for individual games.

Spartan Winners: Left to right are Michigan State athletes who won individual honors in Big Ten meets this winter. They are: Senior Bert McLaughlin, who won the 440-yard free style swimming crown; Bob Hoke, junior, 157-pound wrestling titlist; Carl Rintz, sophomore gymnast, who took three titles and scored 56 of his team’s 72 points in the Big Ten Gymnastics meet; Vito Perrone, junior, 167-pound wrestling titlist; Dick Berry, senior, champion fencer in the foil; John Dudeck, freshman, who won the 100-yard breast stroke at the Big Ten swimming meet; and Jim Vrooman, sophomore trackman, high jump winner at the Big Ten track meet.
Activity in Ohio

Alumni living in Central Ohio have been actively engaged in varied projects this year.

Membership, an important part of any organization, was the first item of business on the club's agenda. Under the able leadership of Martin Dean, '48, as president, the club has increased its total membership to well over 300 per cent of the previous year's total. "Our goal next year is 50 per cent of the alumni in our area, or about 85 members," says Dean.

Activities in the 1952-53 year have been numerous, ranging from dinner meetings and athletic events to summer picnics. At a spring dinner, Dr. Armand Hunter, director of television development at M.S.C., was the featured speaker. Dr. Hunter outlined the future plans of television at the College. Bob Fox, '50, a landscape architect for the Metropolitan Park Board in Columbus planned club activities of softball, family games and nature walks at the group's summer get-together. O.S.U.'s February clash with Pete Newell's quintet was the last meeting of the Central Ohio group. At that time alumni met with college officials at a post game gathering.

Club officers and board members are planning next year's program well in advance in hopes of having another outstanding year.

U.P. Groups Meet

Upper Peninsula alumni clubs were busy in February with annual winter meetings. At Marquette, Don Zettle, '35, club president, welcomed 25 members to the meeting. A committee was selected to nominate a new slate of officers for the spring election. At Hancock, the Baraga-Houghton-Kwesewaw County Alumni Club met for a dinner meeting and heard Jack Breslin, alumni field secretary, report on the latest happenings at the college. Special guests of the Gogebic-Ontonagon group were high school seniors from Bessemer and Ironwood. The new campus film, "The Widering Circle" was shown as well as the 1952 Spartan-U of M and Notre Dame football games. The concluding February meeting of Upper Peninsula clubs was held at Iron Mountain by the Dickinson County Alumni Club. Fifty members attended the alumni dinner at the Dickinson Hotel. At the conclusion of the dinner, the group adjourned to the high school where an additional 250 friends and alumni of the college witnessed movies of the college.

Elsewhere in Michigan

Thirty-seven alumni were on hand at Monroe for the annual winter banquet meeting of the Monroe County Alumni Club. Tom Gortat, '38, club president presided at the meeting and introduced featured speaker Ralph Young, M.S.C. director of athletics. Mr. Young spoke on the "1952 Olympic Games and Michigan State Athletics."

Hillsdale County's annual winter dinner-dance turned out some 70 alumni club members. Mike Radke, '49, acted as toastmaster and introduced Dr. Conrad Poez, professor in the Department of Communication Skills who spoke to the group prior to the dance. Mrs. Pat Bishop, '44, club president, reported on the club's activities in the past year as well as reporting on tentative plans for the coming year.

Professor Shao Chang Lee, head of the Department of Foreign Studies, was the featured speaker at the February meeting of the Ionia Club. Professor Lee's subject was "The Korean Crisis." Starr Keesler reported on college activities with emphasis on the Roll Call. A series of color slides of roll call projects was also shown.

Starr Keesler, '41, alumni director, journeyed north to Kalkaska for a mid-February meeting with the four-county Antrim - Otsego - Crawford - Kalkaska alumni group. Fifty-one alumni and friends of the college attended the meeting. Special guests of the club were local Boy Scouts. The program concluded with college films.

At Evart, alumni of the Mecosta-Osceola County Club had an opportunity to hear Dr. Harold Sponberg speak on the subject, "The Educated Heart." Club members also heard a talk by William L. Davidson, '13, M.S.C. Fund Director. Davidson brought the group up-to-date on his office's activities through the medium of a color slide story.

It seems as though the arrangement committee of the Plymouth-Northville group became rather confused as to the whereabouts of its February meeting and as a result decorated the wrong meeting room in the wrong building at Farmington. After some rapid re-shuffling, alumni settled down to an enjoyable evening of reminiscence as well as an excellent talk by Professor Francis Davidson, '13, M.S.C. Fund Director. Davidson brought the group up-to-date on his office's activities through the medium of a color slide story.
Donahue of the departments of effective living and religion. Mr. Donahue's talk was entitled, "Democracy In Education at M.S.C." John McGoff, '50, assistant alumni director discussed the scholarship program at M.S.C.

Alvie L. Smith, Editor of the News Bureau, Department of Information Services, was featured speaker at the Eaton County Alumni Club meeting held in Charlotte in late February. Smith spoke to the 45 members on the "Growth of Education in Michigan."

At Dailey Church, in Cass County, two alumni from the University of Michigan and Northwestern U. turned up for the STATE alumni banquet, accompanied by their M.S.C. wives. After the group sang familiar M.S.C. songs, the two "M McGibies" were required to lead the group in their universities' respective fight songs. Don Buell, professor of speech and dramatics, reviewed a number of Broadway plays, as his talk for the evening.

At Hastings, approximately 30 members attended the Barry County annual winter banquet. Dr. Ray Hatch, head of the Department of Guidance and Counselor Training was the featured speaker of the evening. His talk was entitled, "Counseling at M.S.C." John McGoff, of the alumni office, was on hand to inform the group on current college events.

Almost 50 M.S.C. alumni and friends in Muskegon braved an early March blizzard to turn out for an after-dinner meeting with line coach "Duffy" Daugherty. Duffy's talk, entitled "The Platoon System," aroused a great deal of interest, which kept the speaker busy answering questions for almost two hours.

**Wilson Honored**

M.S.C.'s Rhodes Scholar John Wilson, Lapeer senior, was the recipient of a $500 check from the Central Michigan Alumni Club at a dinner held in March.

The money is to augment Wilson's grant of approximately $1,400 a year for study at Oxford University in England.

President Al Beurle, '42, presented the check to Wilson at the dinner of club directors held in the M.S.C. Union.

In his response, Wilson told club directors he will sail for England Sept. 30 and will use the money for travel and incidental expenses not covered by the scholarship.

**Out-of-State Clubs**

M.S.C. alumni of Central Indiana met for a get-acquainted party in mid-February. Bob Kershaw, '42, alumni club president reported to the group on the Roll Call scholarship program. Club members agreed to hold a May dinner meeting and a mid-summer picnic at the Riviera Club in Indianapolis.

Club members elected the following members to the board of directors: Raymond A. Dault, '50, S. C. Oviatt, '31, and William C. Vissing, '46.

The campus film, "The Widening Circle," was the highlight of the Atlanta, Georgia, meeting. Alumni once again had a chance to visit the campus through the eyes of the camera. Bill Terry, '51, club president reported on the scholarship program. He asked Fred Alderman, '27, to report on his fall trip to East Lansing. Mr. Alderman, a former Olympic team member, received recognition from his alma mater for his Olympic games participation.

The Atlanta group is planning another meeting, a family picnic, May 24. Those desiring to attend should contact Ted Caldwell, 829 Cardova Drive, N. E. Atlanta.

At a re-organization meeting in Fort Wayne, Indiana, club members elected the following to office: Robert Rescorla, '50, president; Curt Gould, '48, vice-president; and William Siebold, '50, secretary-treasurer. Six new board members were also elected.

Starr Keesler, alumni director was on hand for the meeting and brought the group up-to-date on current college happenings. He also showed the 1952 Michigan State-Notre Dame football game, and concluded the meeting with a showing of "The Widening Circle."

A TV party was on the St. Louis, Missouri agenda for its mid-winter get-together. Alumni in the St. Louis area met for dinner and an opportunity to see a fellow alum in the TV "limelight." "Chuck Davey Night" was what they called the occasion. At the conclusion of the fight between Davey and Gavilan, club members elected the following to office: Fred W. Moore, '25, president; Ruth Chadsey, '31, vice-president; Mildred Prince, '32, secretary; and Fred Younger, '34, treasurer.

Members of the newly formed New Mexico Alumni Club held their first social event at Sandia Air Base, Albuquerque. It was the group's first annual dinner-dance. Approximately 30 couples attended the semi-formal event.

**Six Spartans Are Killed In Military Service**

Death came to six former Michigan State students recently while they were serving with the armed services.

The first was Lt. Col. Wilfred Jackson, '29, World War II veteran, who died in a plane accident off the coast of Japan while flying as a courier to Korea.

Another serviceman, Cpl. George A. Sawyer, w'50, was reported killed in action in Korea; while Lt. Comdr. Thomas E. Jansen, w'49, was killed in a plane accident in the Atlantic during World War II, was enroute from Grosse Isle Naval Air Station to Glenview, Ill., where he was stationed.

Two other flyers were reported killed as the result of air crashes. Lt. John E. Gunderson, w'49, was killed in a plane crash at Elmdorf Air Base, Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 12, 1952; and Lt. Dwight C. Keeler lost his life in a jet plane crash Nov. 18, 1952, at Moody AFB, Valdosta, Ga.

The sixth service death was that of Lt. Rolande E. Michelson, w'49, who was killed in a head-on automobile collision near Amarillo, Texas, March 8. He was traveling with his wife, who was also killed, and their two children enroute from Camp Gordon, Ga., to Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, where he had been assigned by the Army. Both Michelson children survived the accident.

These brought Spartan casualties to 29 since the beginning of Korean hostilities.

The breakdown:

- Dead: 19
- Missing: 5
- Prisoner of War: 1
Days of Yore

By MADISON KUHN and
JOSEPH G. DUNCAN

Pictured on this page are some of the activities in the life of the late Dr. Robert Sidey Shaw, president emeritus of Michigan State, who died February 7.

(Left) Dr. Shaw came to the campus in September 1902 as professor of practical agriculture, at the age of 31. He was born in Canada and was a graduate of Ontario Agricultural College of the class of 1893.

Dr. Shaw's first office was in the building pictured above. The "Agricultural Laboratory" was built in 1889 and was the chief building in the agricultural division until the present Agricultural Hall was built in 1908.

After that it became the Entomology Building and is now known as the Conservation Building.

(Above) Dr. Shaw busily perusing some notes while conducting a class in swine judging.

(Above) At an early spring baseball game, with then Secretary Hannah.

(Below) President Shaw (third from left) with Dean Emeritus G. W. Bissell, R. E. Olds, and the president of Purdue University, Dr. Edward C. Elliott. The time: commencement 1939.
Patriarchs Reunion
Alumni Day, June 6

'03 Golden Anniversary Reunion
Alumni Day, June 6

John A. Fraser has retired from the bridge department of the Illinois Division of Highways, and lives in Lakeland, Fla., R. I., Box 570. The department of the Illinois Division of Highways, that it may, my birth month is February. I am in those college days now long last. It seemed to me it would as well, connect these memories with following retirement from the USDA last spring.

Durham, N. H.: "I hope my greater freedom a lot of nice folks in other Florida cities. In this visiting that I had been appointed on the planning 40th Anniversary Reunion Alumni Day, June 6

ALTRINCE GARABED BODOURIAN, '06, a resident of Salonica (now Thessaloniki), Greece, since 1923, died at his home in that city Jan. 21. Mr. Bodourian was a cereal merchant in his native Asia Minor until World War I. During the subsequent occupation by English and later Greek troops, he was employed under their direction. With the withdrawal of Greek forces he moved his family to Salonica. While his plans of returning to America for further study and reunions with his classmates never materialized, his daughter Mary is enrolled at Michigan State and attended the golden anniversary reunion of his class.

LOTTIE LEE SMITH, '01, wife of the late Clarence Beaman Smith, '04, died at her home in Tahome Park, D. C., Jan. 7. She is survived by two daughters and three sons who attended M.S.C.—Helen, '28; June, '36; Beaman, '29; Huren, '36; and Herbert, short course.

GLADYS HADLEY HERRICK, '04, a music teacher in Holly, Mich., where she had resided for many years, died at her home Dec. 29.

RASMUS RASMUSSEN, '06, engineer with Bates & Rogers Construction Corporation nearly 40 years in their Chicago and California offices, died in San Francisco, Jan. 21. At the time of his death he was active in the Big Ten University Club of Northern California, serving as secretary.

WILLIAM JOSEPH THOMPSON, '10, former chemical engineer for the Monsanto Manufacturing Company in Muskegon Heights, died Nov. 28 in Hackley Hospital in Muskegon.

BENJAMIN CHURCH STONE, '18, veteran of World War I and widely known and respected for his devotion to the cause of agricultural settlement, died March 8 in New York. For many years he was head of extension work for the Jewish Agricultural Society. He travelled widely among Jewish farm communities, conducted classes in farming skills, maintained a publishing bureau of Jewish agricultural literature, and was a consultant in foreign countries as well as the United States. His writings in Yiddish were unique in agricultural literature. His wife and daughter survive.

RALPH ALLEN EDWARDS, '16, and his wife, residents of Mason, Mich., were killed in an automobile accident near Pacific Mo., Dec. 10.

HENRY JAMES WEBBER, '16, former engineer with the Owasso Sugar Company and since 1949 mechanical engineer for the Monsanto Manufacturing Company in Muskegon Heights, died Nov. 28 in Hackley Hospital in Muskegon.

EDWARD MARION DEN HERDER, '21, lifelong resident of Zeeland, Mich., and president of the state bank there since 1927, died Nov. 22, in St. Petersburg, Fla. He is survived by his wife; a son, Robert J., '50; and three daughters, Mrs. Robert Urbanek, Margaret Den Herder Danhof, '47, and Maxine Den Herder Koornstra, '51.

CARL WILLIAM Dwyer, '21, veteran in Enoshuba Falls, Vi., for more than two decades, died Dec. 16.

JOHN TATE, '21, a prominent figure in the early days of the UAW, died March 9 in Detroit. A reporter for Allied Newspaper Ltd. and the London Bureau of the Associated Press until 1949, Mr. Tate became editor of the Michigan CIO News and the United Auto Workers. He left this post in 1946 and for time was wrote publicity for the Department of Parks and Recreation. At the time of his death he was employed by the Detroit Transmission Company.

EMILY JEAN BULL, '52, of 147 Netherwood Ave., Plainfield, N. J., died June 20 in Prospect Heights Hospital in Brooklyn, where she was completing her internship as a medical technician.
30 Calusa Lodge, Moore Haven, Fla., is
Marian Finch Childers' address...... Major June Piatt, of the WAFs, has been
assigned to overseas duty in England with the 3rd
Air Force. Miss. Kennedy and Sandy Thomp-
sen are living at 1764 Oak, Birmingham, Mich.,
and he is assistant vice president, personnel de-
partment, of Michigan Bell Telephone.

31 Virginia Harper Sieh (Mrs. Hugo E.)
resides at Arthur Hills Country Club, High
School in Saginaw where she lives at 129
Storch St. The sympathy of the class is
tended to Col. William J. Meyer, whose
wife died Jan. 28 at Keesler field hospital, Biloxi,
Miss. She is survived by four daughters and a
son.

32 Horace Opler is plant engineer for
Star Publishing Co., Wilmington, Del.
Josephine Dean McLaughlin (Mrs. J. E.)
lives at 3515 Durkness Way, Houston, Tex.

33 20th Anniversary Reunion
Alumni Day, June 6
Major Lyman Burch is stationed in Newark,
N. J., with the state selective service headquar-
ters. . . . Don Gerred is assistant manager of
the U. S. Forest Service's flood control project in
New Mexico. . . . Donald Franke, professor of
veterinary pathology and byrocrat at the Uni-
versity of Illinois, was chosen president-elect of
the Illinois Veterinary Medical Association at
the annual meeting held in Chicago, Jan.
28-30. He will become president of the associa-
tion in 1954. . . . Prosper Neumann is manager
to technical service for Hercules Powder Com-
pany in Wilmington, Del. . . . Paul Smith
teaches vocational agriculture and shop in Escon-
dido, Calif. . . . Adolph Stebler is a unit leader
in an Oklahoma state cooperative wildlife re-
search project, with offices in the Life Sciences
building, Oklahoma A & M College in Stillwater.

32nd Anniversary Reunion
Alumni Day, June 6
Major Carl Wildt (the former Myrle
(Chapman) is county welfare agent for the
Probate Court of Benton County with head-
quarters in Beulah.

26 A January visitor on campus was "Judy"
and Henry Otten (Boeing Company, Kansas City, Mo. He reported that he and
Mrs. Cash (Jane Barker) and two of their
children live in Kansas City at 5427 Central.
Their oldest daughter, Barbara, graduated from
DePaul University this year. . . . Julia Knowles
writes from Box 63, Vashon, Wash.: "The country
side here is green and very "beautiful". W. Stevens has been appointed to fill a vacancy in
the city council in Midland, Mich., where he lives at 410 E. St. Andrews Rd.

27 Clarence Ferguson was recently named
director of the federal extension service of the
U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washing-
ton, D. C., where he and Mrs. Ferguson (Mar-
garet Krogness) will make their home. . . . Lloyd
and Orna (Simmons, 25) Ferrie have moved into
their new home at 587, N. Oak Ave., Ender-
cott, N. Y. where he is associated with interna-
tional Business Machines. Vernon W. Rupp,
Sacramento, Calif., is a western area engineer for the U. S. Weather Bu-
reau. The "western area" includes Alaska and the United States west of the continental divide.

28 Silver Anniversary Reunion
Alumni Day, June 6
Karl Davies, comptroller at Fisher Body's
Tarrytown plant, lives at 184 Columbus Ave.,
Vebahila, N. J. Harley L. Gephart Jr. (A1) of 5981
Valhalla, N. Y. She reports the Center has a
buddy membership of approximately 1900 men,
the hospital a bed capacity of 450, and over 700
personnel to serve from their three libraries.
. . . Nels V. E. Brown, Ray A. of 3891
Littlefield, Detroit, keeps busy as president
of the Detroit Mackenzie High School parents club, president of the Women's Cancer Detection
Center, and director of the Detroit area church
summer camp for junior age children.

14 . . . THE RECORD
again, having completed a tour of duty in the Air Force in December. He has returned to his former position in the chief secretary of Farmers & Manufacturers Beets Sugar Association, and lives at 216 E. Sherman, Caro, Mich. . . .

Capt. Ethel Coeling has been transferred from Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., to Camp Humphreys, Okla., Ind., where she is assigned as chief of the physical therapy section at the U. S. Army Hospital.

. . . Ralph and Cara (Sanford, '36) Curtis and the University of Arizona and has offices at 80 the Minnesota Military District and at the present time is detailed as an inspector general.

Robert D. Stauffer received his law degree from the Military District and at the present time is detailed as an inspector general.

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chapel of the U. S. Military Mission in Ankara where both are working for the U. S. government.

. . . . James and Phyllis (Gillmore, '50) Lallar may be reached at Box 655, Shaw AFB, Okla. . . .

James and Marilyn (Stein, '49) Heher are and their daughter, Denise Marie, are living at 1504 15th Ave., Menominee, Mich., where he is a staff accountant. Mrs. Heher is security chief and intelligence officer at Radford Arsenal, Radford, Va.

. . . . Hollie Moore received his Master's degree in music from Northwestern University. He intends to take his graduate study at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. His wife and Mrs. Miller are living in a house on the campus (1825 Orrington, Evanston, Ill.) which is reserved for trailers and was formerly owned by Mrs. John E. Riddle. Rodney and Jeanna (Axtley, '49) Pease are living at 4221 Massachusetts N.W., Washington, D. C., where he is assistant art director for WTOP-TV.

. . . . John E. Voss received his Master's degree in music from Northwestern University. He plans to continue his study of the oboe at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia. He and his wife, the former Mary Jane Vanzo, Wayne T. Gray, Hilton Hunter, Lynwood Hynes, George D. Ish, Lee Johnson, Howard Hood is working for the Margaret Ettinger Company, top publicity and public relations outfit at 3280 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Johnson, who received his Master's degree in music from Northwestern University, is in charge of the mobile radio department of Bell Aircraft in Fort Worth, Texas, and also manages Wayside Trailer Park, in Fort Worth. His wife, Carol Sue Smith, is district biologist for the northern portion of Kentucky, and lives in Carrollton at 3615 29th St.

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