WINTER ON SOUTH CAMPUS

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Here's a chance to be heard! Alumni are invited to contribute their views in this new feature column of THE RECORD, and the editors will use as many as possible within space limitations. The editors reserve the right to edit and to restrict length to 200 words.

** **

Jan. 18, 1952

Dear Editor:

I just received the January issue of THE RECORD and have read the article on page eight about the "Battle of Seeds Beal Planted 70 Years Ago."

I entered M.A.C. in September, 1879 and was there when Dr. Beal planted these seeds. Our class, the class of '83, had botany under Dr. Beal that fall and had a hand in starting The Botanical Garden at that time.

Those were the days when there was a great controversy among farmers as to whether "wheat would turn to chess." We made an experiment to decide the question.

We found that the chess plant resembled the wheat plant in general appearance. But we also noted that the wheat plant had a certain number of ridges running lengthwise of the leaves and the leaves of the chess plant had a different number of ridges.

We found, too, that when chess seed was planted too deep in the ground, it would not germinate, but would lay dormant in the ground for some time. When the dormant seeds were planted near the surface of the ground, however, they would germinate. So we concluded that when farmers sowed wheat that was perfectly free from chess seed and at harvest time found chess growing in the crop, chess seed must have been present in the ground when the wheat was sowed, or that the chess seed might have been placed in the soil in some unknown way. Conclusion—wheat never turns to chess.

To the Editor:

I wish to express an opinion I have been trying to express for some time, an opinion which is contrary to that of a lot of the alumni clubs.

I heartily approve of the stand of Dr. Hannah and the Presidents' Committee (of the American Council on Education) in regard to the limiting of the activities of athletic departments. This is furthered by my belief that a college is to educate people, primarily, so why not have athletes subject to the same scholastic requirements as everyone else.

Stanley W. James, '42
15246 Stahlein
Detroit, Michigan

Preliminary Plans Are Formulated For Alumni Day-Commencement

Plans are already in action to prepare the Spartan campus for the rush of alumni and parents for Alumni Day-Commencement festivities the first weekend in June.

The week-end will begin with registration, according to Starr H. Keebler, '41, director of alumni relations. The week-end will end with graduation ceremonies in Macklin Stadium.

Tentative plans call for the dedication of the Alumni Memorial Chapel prior to Commencement. Keebler said, but the affair is not definitely set as yet.

Traditional class reunion banquets will be held in the M.S.C. Union. Reunion classes this year are all classes ending in two or seven (1902, '07, '12, '17, etc.). The class of 1927 will be celebrating its silver anniversary.

The annual Patriarches' dinner meeting will honor the golden anniversary class, 1902. The dinner will be given in the Union by President John A. Hannah.

In addition to class functions, many alumni will return to M.S.C. earlier in the week to attend meetings and take part in social events. Others will be present to see their sons and daughters graduate.

Along entertainment lines, Friday highlights will be the Water Carnival, Land Parade, Alumni dance and a baseball game between M.S.C. and Western Michigan College of Education.

THE RECORD

Vol. 37—No. 2

JOHN C. LEONARD, '48, and RICHARD J. DANDENEAL, Associate Editors

STARR H. KEEBLER, '41, Director of Alumni Relations; GLADYS FRANKS, '27, Recorder; FRED W. STAHLEIN, Sports Editor; EDWARD M. ERICKSON, '48, Assistant Sports Editor; JOHN MCMURRY, '50, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations; MADISON KUSH AND JOSHDUB G. DUNCAN, Historians; JOHN W. FITZGERALD, '47, Agricultural Editor; MRS. BARBARA CAHOON, Artist; W. LOWELL THEASTER, Director of Information Services. Campus photos this issue by EVERETT HURBY, RAY HURBY, BOB BROWN, and JOHN RANDALL, '52.

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Campus Landing Strip Is Proposed for MSC

Michigan State College may soon have its "own" landing strip.

That is the objective of a special committee of the Michigan "Flying Farmers," now gathering facts to prove that the field is necessary for educational and police purposes, and as an emergency landing field for small aircraft.

Lee Talladay, '38, Milan farmer, said that the proposed landing strip would be located just south of the campus proper.

Construction of the strip will cost about $25,000, Talladay said. Five thousand dollars was once given for the project by the Michigan Department of Aeronautics, and it is assumed that this amount will be reallocated if the remaining money can be secured from private sources.

Talladay said that the landing field would be "extremely useful" for meetings of the "Flying Farmers" and other farm groups, but it could also be utilized for the state's artificial insemination program, the state police and for other educational purposes.

Any Spartan alumni who like the idea, or who might actually use the field for making visits to M.S.C., are invited to write to Lee Talladay, Milan, Mich.

Schuller Named to Head Audio-Visual Aids Center

Dr. Charles P. Schuller, former assistant director of the Bureau of Visual Instruction, University of Wisconsin, Madison, has been named director of the Michigan State Audio-Visual Aids Center.

Dr. Schuller will direct the M.S.C. organization for operating and preparing films and graphic arts materials for on-campus teaching use.

The center also will work cooperatively with other units of the college such as the Continuing Education Service, Cooperative Extension Service and Television Development.

He received his doctorate in education from the University of Wisconsin in 1949, and has had many years teaching experience in Wisconsin secondary schools.
MPA Proposes Plan
For Journalism Center

A new journalism and publications building may be in the future plans of Michigan State College construction. At least the Michigan Press Assoc. has suggested such a building, to be constructed as a self-paying project.

Will Provide Needed Facilities

A special committee of the MPA which met at the 84th convention of the association in January, pointed out that the structure is needed to provide classrooms and other facilities for a rapidly growing enrollment in M.S.C.'s journalism department.

Revenue bonds issued by the college to finance the building could be repaid from earnings of the Michigan State News and a printing plant housed in the basement of the structure, the committee suggested. The building would also provide quarters for the journalism department, photographic laboratory and publications offices.

State Board Studies Plan

The press committee's plan for the new center is being studied by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the college.

TV Studio to Install
Video-Recorder Soon

In the future, Spartan alumni will have an opportunity to see programs made in Michigan State's new television studio either over local TV stations or as 16 millimeter sound films.

A new video-recorder, to be delivered and installed this month, will make possible extension of M.S.C.'s TV facilities throughout the state, according to Dr. Armand L. Hunter, director of television development.

Principal purpose of the new TV equipment is to make available, through video-recording, many educational programs produced by the college in its own studio.

Re-broadcasts Made Possible

Kinescope recordings can be used either by other television stations for re-broadcast or as 16 millimeter sound films for regular showing with a standard projector, Dr. Hunter said.

Dr. Hunter cited two ways in which the video-recorder would be used. First, recordings will be used for classroom teaching visual aids and for research purposes on campus. Secondly, recordings of M.S.C. programs will be distributed to commercial stations throughout the state, to alumni clubs and to other organizations for use as 16 millimeter films.

M.S.C. already has extended its facilities to many state organizations and departments in addition to the public schools and smaller colleges of the state.

Makes Picture-Making Economical

On campus, the Continuing Education Service and Cooperative Extension Service also will make recordings for distribution in Michigan.

Dr. Hunter said the cost of making video-recordings is far less than making standard sound films, for much of the cost of editing, cutting and changing sets and lighting is eliminated.

Owen, Searing Again Put 1902 Class
On Top of Annual Roll Call Ranks

The class of 1902 again showed its heels to the rest of the pack in the 1951 Michigan State College Roll Call.

Class Agents Floyd W. Owen and Emery DeForest Searing led their class as a 36.7 per cent contribution. This bettered their top-ranking mark of 31.8 per cent recorded in the 1950 drive, according to William L. Davidson, '13, director of the M.S.C. Fund.

$22,436 Contributed

A total of $22,436 was contributed in the 1951 drive, slightly less than the $22,846 given in the inaugural program of last year.

Davidson said that a "second year letdown" is not uncommon in new fund programs. He added, however, that the total number of separate contributors during the two-year span now constitutes a firm base for a highly successful program in future years.

Davidson praised the "uniting efforts of the class agents" in the success of the 1951 program. He gave special note to the work of the agents representing the classes of 1922, 1938 and 1948, which took honors as the highest in each decade.

Funds Put to Variety of Uses

The 1951 contributions will be used for a variety of much-needed projects at M.S.C. Included will be:

Research: A project to determine what role the Rh factor incompatibility in parents may have in causing offspring to be feeble-minded. Continuation of the studies to develop a more efficient disinfectant germicide and to determine whether high school basketball is injurious to teen-age boys.

Equipment: A tape recorder for the Division of Business to improve methods of teaching transcription and shorthand, and another tape recorder for use in the Basic College Speech Improvement Service. Purchase of new books for the M.S.C. Library, and a movie projector for use in the Union.

Scholarship Grants: Scholarships for approximately a dozen outstanding students on the basis of a high scholastic standing, leadership, character and financial need. A sum of money for emergency loans to students by the Dean of Students.

Others: To recognize outstanding service in undergraduate teaching, an award will be presented to a distinguished M.S.C. teacher, as selected by an awards committee on recommendations from the total faculty. A sum of $1,000 for the "President's Fund" to be used at his discretion.

Class Agents

The class agents of 1911 were: Charles S. Langdon, Glenn A. Sanford and Helen Dodge Stack.

Class agents of 1922 were: George D. Blair, John Bos, Clara Carbine Durfee, DeGay Ernst, Harold Fleming, Walter J. Foster, Helen Parker Lounther and Frank B. Niederstadt.


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MSC Installs X-Ray Therapy Unit
For Treatment of Cancer in Animals

By ALVIE L. SMITH

More effective x-ray treatment of cancer in animals and research into all types of animal cancer, particularly those similar to human cancer, is now under way in Michigan State College’s veterinary medicine school with the installation of a new, powerful 250,000-volt General Electric x-ray therapy unit.

Cost of the new machine is approximately $15,000, according to Veterinary Dean C. F. Clark. It cost an additional $20,000 to install the high-power machine in a laboratory insulated as heavily as laboratories using atomic radio-active materials.

Opens Broad New Fields

Operation of the machine is under the direction of Dr. Andrew C. Wheeler, radiologist of the veterinary school.

Dr. Wheeler said the new equipment opens up broad new fields of treatment and research in cancer and other diseases, particularly the more deadly types of cancer. M.S.C. veterinary scientists now can give therapeutic treatment to all farm animals and dogs suffering from just about every kind of cancerous growth, interior or exterior.

Dr. Wheeler explained that dogs will come in for special care and study because of the striking similarity between cancer in dogs and human beings. About the same percentage of dogs have cancer as do humans, and the types and positions of these cancers in dogs and humans are closely akin.

Better Treatment Possible

Previously, M.S.C. scientists were able to work only with superficial tumorous growths no deeper than three centimeters (one-and-a-fifth inches) deep. The new machine can penetrate to much greater depths and, because its penetrating rays have less effect on the skin, can be directed into the body through several ports of entry. This allows an increase in the intensity of the dosage which may be delivered to the cancer site during any one series of treatments.

The penetrative ability of the new machine will permit M.S.C. veterinarians to give substantially more effective treatments to large farm animals, particularly cows and horses.

Animal diseases and infections other than cancer also will come in for improved treatment. Included are such diseases as actinomycosis (lumpy jaw in cattle), vascular diseases of the eyes, bursitis and tendonitis.

Powerful X-Ray Unit Opens Broad New Fields in Research

FOR ANIMAL ILLS: Recently installed in the college’s Veterinary Hospital is this new 250,000-volt x-ray therapy unit. The equipment will be used to seek out and destroy cancer in animals. Pictured above, left to right, are Dr. C. F. Clark, Dean of Veterinary Medicine; Dr. Andrew C. Wheeler, radiologist; and Robert Coopes, senior veterinary student from Lansing.

Band Takes on “New Look”

OLD AND NEW: James Driver, Holt junior, models the uniform Spartan bandmen will be wearing next fall, while Eugene Hickson, Pontiac junior (wearing old uniform) adds a touch of approval.

Band Uniforms Chosen, To be Ready by Spring

Spartan alumni will be dazzled by flashing spats, white cross belts and new green and white uniforms when they watch the M.S.C. band perform at Macklin Stadium next fall.

Final recommendations have been approved by students and faculty for new uniforms and delivery of the new garb is expected by June at the latest.

Green With White Trim

The new uniforms will be green with white trim, including cross belts, spats, a white stripe on the trousers and white hats. The hats are also convertible to green. Also included are green topcoats.

For concert purposes, the band will wear the same uniform as when marching, however the white accessories will be removed.

Will Replace Military Garb

The green and white garb will replace the traditional military uniform now in use which includes a dark brown coat, tan trousers and brown army officer-type cap.

After a long process of elimination, wearing, comparing and researching in the M.S.C. textiles laboratory, the committee agreed unanimously upon each component part of the uniform.

The faculty committee making final selection of the uniform included Dean Lloyd C. Emmons, chairman; Col. Clarence C. Clendenen, Karl H. McDonel, Philip J. May, Roy L. Underwood, and Ralph H. Young.
Michigan State College Launches Broad Driver-Training Program

By RICHARD J. DANDENEAU

To Michigan State Prof. Leslie Silvernale—the nation's first professor of driver education—teaching is a "life or death" proposition.

Prof. Silvernale has been named to direct a broad new driver education program aimed at teaching high school students and adults how to save lives on the highway.

Aims To Curb Accidents

The new program was set up with funds provided by the Michigan Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee, and will be conducted through the M.S.C. Continuing Education Service, of which Prof. Silvernale is a staff member. Plans call for a two-pronged attack on skyrocketing accident rates.

Credit Course For Teachers

At the same time, workshops will be held on campus to study driver education problems.

The second prong of the attack is the offering of a credit course on campus in the college's Division of Education, designed to train education students, teachers and other adults.

New Extension Center Started at Chatham

Michigan State College has expanded its services in the Upper Peninsula by establishing a new extension center for undergraduate and graduate training at Chatham, home of the U.P. Experiment Station.

This makes four such centers for resident college credit opened by M.S.C. in the past several months. Other centers are at Grand Rapids, Flint and Midland.

Demand for formal college training by the college's extension and research personnel and residents of the area caused the college to set up the new extension center.

In commenting on the program, President John A. Hannah said, "... Its aim is to alleviate the tragic loss of life and property damage resulting from the misuse of the automobile.

"In view of the many fatalities which occur on the highways and streets, plus the new demands which will be placed on our rolling stock as a result of the present emergency, we believe now is the time for us to launch this program."

Korean War Claims Two More Spartans

Two more Spartan alumni have been reported as casualties of the Korean War.

Capt. Robert D. Gibb, w'44, Lansing, was reported missing in action over Korea in mid-December. The young jet fighter pilot was Lansing's first World War II ace. Flying Thunderbolt fighters over New Guinea in the South Pacific, he was credited with five Japanese planes and two "probables" in 1943.

A member of the regular air force, he had been sent to Japan in August, 1951, and then to Korea.

M.S.C.'s other casualty was Pfc. Bruce Warner, U.S.M.C., w'53, Lansing, reported killed in Korea Dec. 20, 1951.

Both Were Lansing Residents

Pfc. Warner left in April, 1951, for Korea where he was assigned to helicopter reconnaissance duty over the Chinese lines in Korea.

Capt. Gibb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gibb, Sr., Lansing. His wife and three children live in East Lansing.

Warner's survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Warner, Lansing.

Casualties Number Twelve

Thus far in the Korean war the Spartan casualties are as follows:

Dead—Seven
Missing—Three
Wounded—One
Prisoner of War—One.

Farmers' Week Termed Most Successful Yet

Add thousands of Michigan farmers and homemakers to the Michigan State campus, spice with a bit of snappy weather, mix well—it's Farmers' Week.

The 37th anniversary of Michigan's best known rural event found farm families eager to inspect educational exhibits, learn new farming techniques, and look at some of the state's top livestock.

Farmers Seek Information

Dean of Agriculture E. L. Anthony termed the week most successful in history, adding that there was a surge of interest in educational exhibits and demonstrations. "Michigan farmers are well aware of the job of food production ahead," he said. "They came to Farmers' Week seeking new ideas and they took away information that will aid them to improve farm and home living."

TV Draws Much Interest

Television, already invading many rural areas, naturally drew much interest from Farmers' Week visitors. A special demonstration in the auditorium was held daily, featuring agricultural specialists in brief television programs. Twenty TV receivers scattered through the crowd permitted the audience to watch production of the live show on the stage and to see the finished product simultaneously on the screen.

MSC Men's Glee Club Will Tour, Broadcast This Month

The Mutual Broadcasting System has signed the Michigan State College Men's Glee Club to a coast-to-coast broadcast for Sunday, March 23.

The half-hour show has been scheduled for 12-12:30 p.m. E.S.T. as a part of the network's regular Sunday college glee club series. This marks the glee club's sixth major radio network appearance.

Fifteen Concerts Scheduled

Fifteen concerts for high school assembly programs and evening performances sponsored by alumni clubs for the general public have been arranged.

The itinerary is as follows: March 21, Albion high school during the day, Jackson Alumni Club, evening; March 22, Owosso, evening; March 23, Bad Axe, evening; March 24, Lapeer high school, afternoon, Port Huron, evening; March 25, Bay City Central high school, afternoon; Saginaw, evening, March 26, Mt. Pleasant high school, afternoon, Grayling, evening; March 27, E. Tawas City high school, afternoon, Alpena, evening; March 28, Gaylord high school, afternoon, Big Rapids, evening; March 29, Ionia, evening.
He Ate a Spartan Cake

Ed Sullivan, syndicated columnist and star of the CBS-TV “Toast of the Town” show, recently ate a cake—Spartan flavor.

It all started when Sullivan introduced “Biggie” Munn to television audiences as the “undefeated Michigan coach.” Don Smith, Detroit senior, business manager of The Spartan humor magazine, caught his error and wrote a letter of protest to Sullivan.

“I’ll eat your Michigan State hat if I didn’t say ‘undefeated Michigan State,’” replied Sullivan. He got the hat in the form of a cake trimmed in green and resembling a Spartan football helmet. Smith also sent with it numerous Michigan newspaper stories to substantiate his stand.

“I surrender dear Don!” wrote Sullivan, and he ate the cake on his next television show. There was one catch. In describing the cake Sullivan pointed out that it was “decorated nicely in Michigan’s colors.”

Again Smith challenged him and in his letter enclosed Mark Beltaire’s column which was headlined, “Sullivan Due for a Diet of Hats.”

“But to show there are no hard feelings,” wrote Smith, “we would like to invite you to speak before our annual conference of college magazine writers and editors at M.S.C. in April.”

“I’ll be happy to be the speaker at your April conference. But please eliminate cake from the menu. Your loving nephew, Ed Sullivan.” was the reply.

Student Affairs

Sixty-seven “All-A” students who were honored in January at the traditional honors’ banquet had a scholastic record-breaker among them.

He is Clare L. Colegrove, Lansing senior, who completed his eighth consecutive term as an “All-A” student this fall. This is a post-war record.

But Colegrove has competition from Galatia S. Halkides, Grand Rapids junior, who has finished seven “All-A” terms.

The best possible record Colegrove can get is 10 consecutive terms of a perfect scholastic record. He received grades of “A” in his first two terms of college. Miss Halkides, however, has a chance to earn a perfect report card for 12 terms and set a new and unbeatable record.

Traditionally, the “Career Carnival” at Michigan State is for job-seeking Spartans. This year M.S.C. students went state-wide and invited all Michigan colleges to participate, and also Lansing high school students. More than 10,000 persons took part in the program, and over 80 companies were represented.

Purpose of the Carnival is to give students an up-to-date picture of the job outlook in many different fields, largely through informal meetings between students and personnel-seeking officials of the nation’s businesses, industrial firms and government agencies.

Charles H. Percy, 32-year-old president of Bell and Howell Co., Chicago, was keynote speaker for the carnival, which was held Feb. 13-15. Company representatives also brought displays and set up booths in the M.S.C. Union where they were on hand to answer any questions about their businesses for inquiring students.

“Out of This World” was the theme of the annual J-Hop held in the college auditorium Feb. 8 and 9. The year’s biggest social event featured the music of Ray Anthony and his orchestra.

Students are in the midst of Water Carnival plans once more. They have named Ward Ouradnik, Ann Arbor senior, to head the 1952 festival tentatively scheduled for June 5, 6, and 7. A senior class activity, the galaxy of beauti-fully decorated floats along the Red Cedar river has been produced annually on the campus since 1923.

MSC Is Ninth Largest

Michigan State jumped to the position of ninth largest university in the nation in full-time enrollment this year, a notch above last year’s 10th. The year before that, 11th.

These results were revealed in the annual report of Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, who each year counts noses in America’s colleges and universities.

In total full-time enrollment Michigan State stacked up with the nation’s other educational giants as follows:

The “big ten” American universities are University of California, 34,883; Minnesota, 18,282; Illinois, 18,036; Michigan, 17,035; New York University, 16,858; Ohio State, 16,583; Wisconsin, 16,142; Columbia, 13,849; M.S.C., 12,219; and Indiana, 11,752.

Total fall, 1951, enrollment in all American colleges and universities included 1,575,404 full-time students, a drop of 11.4 per cent from 1950, and 489,133 part-time students, an increase of 4.6 per cent. This gave an over-all drop of 7.8 per cent in total enrollments.

Dr. Walters warned that “the decline in collegiate enrollment is seriously reducing income from tuition” and “is heightening the effects of inflation which now imperil all of American higher education.”

Freshman engineering enrollment was up 22 per cent, but still “far below the technological needs of the country,” Dr. Walters said. Most alarming decrease in students was in education courses, he added, in which freshman enrollment dropped 15.3 per cent.

Michigan State’s winter term enrollment reached 13,091, including 9,005 men and 4,086 women. The total is about a five per cent drop from 1951’s winter term final figure. The 13,091 total includes all students, not just full-time students. Dr. Walters’ statistics are for full-time enrollment only.

Department Honored

... furnishing technical assistance to the peoples of the Marshall Plan countries to aid them in maintaining individual liberty, free institutions and peace.”

This was the citation of a “certificate of cooperation” received recently by the M.S.C. Department of Horticulture from the U.S. Economic Cooperation Administration. The certificate and a letter from Acting ECA Administrator Richard M. Bissell, Jr., were received recently by Dr. H. B. Tukey, for his department’s work in cooperation with the ECA.
Faculty Affairs

Prof. Shao Chang Lee, founder and for eight years director of the M.S.C. International Center, has retired.

Replacing him is Donald J. Gemmel, instructor in journalism and a member of the staff since 1946.

Prof. Lee founded the Center as a gathering place and extra-curricular educational center for foreign students, and in the past eight years has seen an estimated 2,000 taking part in his program.

His retirement allows him to devote full-time to the direction of the Department of Foreign Studies, a position he has held since 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Gemmel will live in the Center, acting as resident host and hostess.

Seven Michigan State College faculty members have published books recently. They are Dr. Herbert Weisinger and Dr. A. J. Smith, Department of English; Dr. Harold H. Anderson, head of the psychology department, and Gladys Lowe Anderson; Dr. Raymond N. Hatch, acting director of the Institute of Counseling, Testing and Guidance; Dr. G. W. Prescott, Department of Botany and Plant Pathology; and Dr. John B. Harrison, Department of History.

"Tragedy and the Paradox of the Fortune Fall" is the title of Dr. Weisinger's book, and is the result of two years' research in England, France, Italy and Greece, while serving as a senior research fellow of the Warburg Institute of London. The book is a study of the ancient mythical and ritualistic origins of the patterns of literary tragedy.


Dr. and Mrs. Anderson have published "An Introduction to Projective Techniques," which contains materials on the Rorschach test, the varieties of tests of personality mechanisms, general intelligence tests in personality appraisal, and projective techniques in therapy. Twenty-six contributors, representing universities, hospitals and clinics aided the Andersons in their research.

"Guidance Services in the Elementary School," published by the W. C. Brown Co., Dubuque, la., is the title of Dr. Hatch's book. The book is designed to clarify some of the guidance terminology and identify the role of guidance in the elementary school. It also offers a number of suggestions which may be used to develop an elementary school guidance program.

Dr. Prescott has published "Algae of the Western Great Lakes Area," a book which has been in preparation for many years. It was published by the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

"This Age of Global Strife," is the title of Dr. Harrison's book, published by the J. B. Lippincott Co.

Although the text is a sequel for college courses in recent world history, the general reader, however, should find it an enlightening commentary on our contemporary world.

New Step In Counseling

Michigan State has set up a new program of counseling as another step in the direction of making the educational facilities of the college available to people in all parts of the state.

High school seniors and their parents in the Marshall, Saginaw and Evart areas are being served by the M.S.C. Institute of Counseling, Testing and Guidance and the Counseling Center.

The program brings together high school seniors, their parents and college counseling specialists to help the seniors make plans for vocational and educational careers. The clinics will be held continuously during the winter and spring terms.

During the consultation the high school pupils will be given a battery of tests. Later, counselors will meet with each student and his parents to discuss test results, review other pertinent information and help seniors decide their course of action after high school.

Dr. Harry H. Scales, of the Institute, is coordinator of the program.

Land Grant Meeting

The Spartan campus will be the site of the 1955 national meeting of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

The association, including 63 of the nation's leading universities, will join officially in commemorating the centennial year of Michigan State College.

There is at least one "state college" in every state and possession of the U.S., and some states have two land-grant institutions.

S.S. Spartan Christened

A great Lakes car ferry of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad has been christened the S.S. Spartan in honor of Michigan State College.

The 416-foot vessel, completed in November, is one of the two largest and fastest ships on the Great Lakes. A sister ship, the S.S. Badger, named in honor of the University of Wisconsin, is being built and will be ready for christening in the spring.

The boats will carry passengers, automobiles and freight between Michigan and Wisconsin.

A formal celebration will be held this spring when the S.S. Badger takes its place on the Great Lakes with the S.S. Spartan.

Focus on Mental Health

How to keep your mental balance in today's high-pressure society will be the focus of a new two-year research project of the Social Research Service of Michigan State College.

The National Institute of Mental Health of the U. S. Public Health Service has given the college $50,460 for the first year of the project. A similar grant is expected for the last year's work.

Dr. John Useem, who has just completed a year's pilot study in the field, will join with Dr. Duane L. Gibson in heading the new project.

This is part of a comprehensive program sponsored by the Institute of Mental Health largely because of the constantly increasing rate of mental maladjustments, mental illness and suicides in America. Objective is to gather knowledge and develop methods with which to attack effectively the general problem of mental health in the U. S.

Job positions involving both high and low pressure types of work in urban and rural life will be studied. But the project will not overlook the housewives, also subjected to many forms of mental stress and strain.

Differing from all previous studies in this field, the M.S.C. project is chiefly interested in the mentally healthy rather than the mentally ill. Researchers will be looking for the "social strengths" which allow people to handle successfully the problems and tensions stemming from the complexities of modern life.
Press Box Report on

SPAR T A N S P O R T S

By FRED STABLEY and
BUD ERICKSON, '48

Winter Sports Roundup

BASKETBALL—Spartan basketballers opened the season with a rush, winning seven straight games before moving into conference play. Sophomore forward Keith Stackhouse and veterans Bill Bower and Bob Carey paced the scorers while Sonny Means and Gordon Stauffer chipped in with some sparkling all-around play.

Scores: (M.S.C. score first) Wayne, 52-43; Denver, 50-48; Marquette, 55-48; Detroit, 52-47; Dartmouth, 57-42; Princeton, 52-46; Notre Dame, 66-52; Iowa, 60-61; Northwestern, 82-49; Minnesota, 49-55; Notre Dame, 48-56; Michigan, 50-50; Wisconsin, 50-39; Purdue, 56-47; Northwestern, 76-86; Ohio State, 70-52.

HOCKEY—Bolstered by the addition of two newcomers, center Hal Passerini and defenseman Bob Barry, at the start of winter term, Coach Arno Bessom's pucksiders showed continued fine play in the rugged Midwest Intercollegiate Hockey Conference.

Scores: (M.S.C. score first) Ontario, 8-2, 7-4; Michigan, 1-11; Denver, 2-8, 4-7; North Dakota, 2-7, 4-3; Michigan, 1-7; Michigan Tech, 9-4, 6-4; Minnesota, 2-9, 4-6.

SWIMMING—Looking ahead to the Big Ten meet set for Jenison pool early in March, the Spartan tankers ploughed through early season meets with Clarke Scholes, Big Ten and N.C.A.A. sprint champ, and Bert McEachlan, distance ace, leading the team. Freshman freestyler Tom Payette, Grand Rapids, also has been impressive in dual meets.

Scores: (M.S.C. score first) Bowling Green, 66-27; Iowa State, 54-32; Indiana, 61-32; Purdue, 60-37; Ohio State, 40-53.

WRESTLING—Inexperience and injuries plagued Spartan grapplers as the 1962 season got underway, but Orris Bender, 167-pounder; Bob Hoke, 157-pounder; Ed Casalicchio, 187-pounder; and heavyweight Larry Fowler showed performances which figure to make the Green and White a threat for conference honors later in the season. Top early season performances was a 16-11 win over Ohio State, defining Big Ten conference champs.

Scores: (M.S.C. score first) Pittsburgh, 10-14; Iowa Teachers, 8-21; Ohio State, 16-11; Purdue, 19-9; Illinois, 15-15.

GYMNASTICS—Unexpected all-around team depth in the persons of Captain Bob Feldmeier, sophomore Russ Paul, and freshman Carl Rintz brought the Spartans several conclusive early wins. Al Hannas and John Walker, trampoline stars, continued top notch individual performances.

Scores: (M.S.C. score first) Illinois Navy Pier, 50-50; Ohio State, 61-35; Indiana, 60-36.

BOXING—Michigan State, N.C.A.A. defending team champion, proved it will be a top bet to repeat again this year with a well-balanced squad. Chuck Speiser and Jed Black, both N.C.A.A. champions, were joined by veteran Leon Hamilton, 167-pounder; and several promising sophomores and freshmen.

Scores: (M.S.C. score first) Army, 7-1; San Jose State, 4½-4½; Gonzaga, 3-6; Ft. Custer, 8-0.

FENCING—Coach Charles Schmitter's fencers topped Wayne and Detroit in convincing style to open the 1952 season, indicating the Spartans will be tough in conference action. Veterans Bill Pierson, Ray Totte, and Fred Freiheit form a talented nucleus for the Spartans.

Scores: (M.S.C. score first) Wayne, 15-12; Detroit, 19-8; Notre Dame, 14-13; Ohio State, 18-0.

TRACK—The 1952 indoor track season got underway with the Spartans meeting Notre Dame in dual competition and competing in the Michigan A.A.U. and Michigan State Relays before the conference campaign opened. Veterans Dick Henson, Art Ingram, Jim Kepford paced Spartan efforts with sophomore Dick Jarrett in the distance events and sophomore John Corbelli in the hurdles turning in impressive performances.

Scores: (M.S.C. score first) Notre Dame, 61-52-51½.

Spartan Nine Warm Up

Coach John Kobs' baseball forces are engaged in daily drills in the Stock Judging Pavilion on South campus, indicating spring and the annual Southern training trip are not far away.

Kobs, readying his 27th Michigan State team, has reason to be optimistic. On his roster are 17 lettermen from last year's team that won 17 and lost nine, and finished seventh in Big Ten standings. Barring ineligibilities to any of his key performers, Kobs appears well set for material.

A breakdown of veteran personnel shows seven pitchers, two catchers, five infielders, and three outfielders on tap for the 1952 season.

Four returning lettermen have strong claims to their old positions. Outfielder Darrell Lindley, a junior from Clio, last season compiled the highest batting mark of any Spartan in 17 years, .418. He was named to the all-conference team for his play and led the team in almost all hitting departments. Bill Bower, captain for the season and currently with the basketball team, batted .319 and has been impressive in dual meets.

A breakdown of veteran personnel shows seven pitchers, two catchers, five infielders, and three outfielders on tap for the 1952 season.

For his play and led the team in almost all hitting departments. Bill Bower, captain for the season and currently with the basketball team, batted .319 and has been impressive in dual meets.

The burden of pitching rests with a corps of seven, all of whom won major letters last season. Coach Kobs can call upon Bob Dangl, Grand Rapids junior, who sported a 3-0 record last year; Gus Carlson, Waltham, Mass. junior, with a 3-1 record; Roger Howard, Johnstown, Pa. junior, 2-1; Tom Lawson, Detroit senior, 2-1; Bob Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y. senior, 3-2; Chuck Gorman, Lansing junior, 2-2; and Don Quaye, Oxford.
New Era Seen, Presidents Submit Plan for College Sports Clean-Up

By FRED STABLEY
College athletics are at the dawn of a new era. College administrators, alarmed by accumulating evidence of mal-practice and excesses in intercollegiate athletics, are moving to take firmer control. Michigan State's President, John A. Hannah is one of the key leaders in the movement. As chairman of the "presidents' committee" of the American Council on Education, Dr. Hannah has been instrumental in drawing up a program of modification and reform which, if adopted by the Council, would become the guiding code for athletics in every accredited institution of higher learning in the land. On the committee were 10 other college presidents representing every geographic section and every important athletic conference.

Plan Discussed at N.C.A.A. Meet
Pres. Hannah and Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the A.C.E., discussed the president's proposals with the executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at Cincinnati, Ohio, in January, and at a two-hour press conference attended by over 100 newspaper, radio, television and magazine representatives.

Initial reactions by N.C.A.A. executives and the press corps were favorable, but in anything so complex and far-reaching as this program of reform, it was inevitable that there should be misinterpretations and misunderstandings. Equally inevitable were the cries of anguish arising from those who saw endangered certain vested interests they had acquired in intercollegiate sports.

Five Major Points
Some unhappy but not unexpected results of Pres. Hannah's leadership in the reform movement have been attempts to discredit Pres. Hannah personally and Michigan State as a means of discrediting the committee. Alumni and friends of the school will recognize these attempts for what they are and not be impressed.

The major points of the president's program include:

1. The department of athletics to be under university control on the same basis as any other department, with faculty status, tenure, salary and other rights of staff personnel to be comparable to the rest of the institution; 2. Admission standards to be the same for all students, athletes, or non-athletes; 3. Eligibility of athletes to be based on normal progress toward a degree; 4. Scholarships to be granted on the basis of academic excellence and need; to be administered by the regular university agency, and not to exceed the cost of board, room, tuition and books at the given institution; 5. Seasons for practice and play of the major team sports (football, basketball and baseball) to be limited to specified periods of time with out-of-season practice and play prohibited.

Accrediting Agencies to Enforce
As to enforcement of the code, Pres. Hannah and Dr. Adams said the six educational accrediting agencies of the nation, themselves members of the A.C.E., have indicated willingness to take such responsibility. The agency having jurisdiction over the Big Ten area, including Michigan, is the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The chief punitive weapon in the hands of these associations is suspension of an institution's accredited rating.

With completion of the report and its presentation to the executive committee of the A.C.E., the committee headed by President Hannah was dissolved. The report was to be subject to possible modification and then final acceptance or rejection by the A.C.E. at a mid-February meeting.

As to Michigan State's own position in relation to the reform program, Pres. Hannah explained that "as a member of the Western Conference, Michigan State College will abide by the general spirit of the recommendations and proceed as rapidly as possible to follow the recommendations in the form finally approved" by the A.C.E.

Actually, few changes in departmental organization, athletic policies or practice will have to be made at Michigan State. Alumni with a knowledge of the athletic situation at their Alma Mater will find most of the presidents' program quite familiar.

MARCH 1, 1952 . . . 9
COVERING
THE CLUBS
By STARR H. KEESLER, ’41

MICHIGAN CLUBS

Jackson Alumnae Meet
Thirty women, including graduates, mothers of students and others interested in Michigan State College, assembled for a social evening Dec. 5 in the home of Mrs. F. M. Coddington, ’41, mothers of students and others interested in Michigan State College, for the business meeting. Miss Helen Psik, ’39, was chairman of the pot-luck dinner, and Mrs. Gilbert Furnival, ’49, was entertainment chairman.
The group discussed plans for a dinner meeting in conjunction with the alumni club in February, and with that group will sponsor a spring concert March 21, by the M.S.C. Men’s Glee Club.
The Jackson Alumnae Club is a new organization, having had two previous meetings.

Huron Dinner-Dance
Huron County alumni held a pre-Christmas get-together on Dec. 12 in Bad Axe. Some 45 members turned out for the dinner-dance held at the Bad Axe elementary school.
Starr Keesler, ’41, alumni director, was on hand to bring the group up to date on recent happenings at the college. He also narrated the M.S.C.-Ohio State football game.
Program chairman for the evening was Walt Rumell, ’40, and Dr. Arno Weiss, ’40, acted as toastmaster.
On Jan. 16, 95 club members and Bad Axe high school students turned out for “Football Night.”

St. Clair’s Banquet
Thirty-five members of the St. Clair County Alumni Club met Tuesday evening, Dec. 4, for a turkey dinner and film showing of the Michigan State-Notre Dame game.
Dr. Claud Ludwig, ’41, club president, welcomed alumni and friends attending and discussed with the group future club activities. Up-coming events are a meeting with President Hannah in March and the glee club concert, March 24.

Bay Alums Host Hannah
Some 90 alumni and friends of Michigan State met Jan. 14 at the Wenonah Hotel in Bay City for their annual winter banquet meeting.
President John A. Hannah spoke on “Current Affairs at Michigan State.” Paul Briggs, MA ’42, was toastmaster; Art Sheffield, ’17, was program chairman for the evening.
Prior to the meeting Glenn MacDonald, an honorary alumnus of Michigan State and Editor of the Bay City Times, held a reception in his home for Pres. Hannah and Starr Keesler.

Alpena Meets Dec-Jan.
The Alpena-Montmorency-Presque Isle Alumni Club had a heavy winter schedule with two meetings held in 50 days.
The club played host to some 250 alumni and friends in Alpena on Dec. 5 at the film showing of the 1951 Spartan-Notre Dame football game. Vic Horvath, ’42, club president, presided at the meeting. General chairman for the evening’s activities was Don Geiss, w’49.
At the conclusion of the regular meeting, a board of directors meeting was held. Attending were: Vic Horvath, ’42; Don Geiss, w’49; Mrs. Don Geiss, w’49; Jack Murphy, ’39; Mrs. Jack Murphy, ’36; Lou Anne Woelk, ’50; Ken Brechtelsbauer, ’50; and John McGoff, ’50, assistant alumni director. Appointed co-chairmen for the March 27 glee club concert in Alpena were Lou Anne Woelk, ’50 and Don Geiss, w’49.
January 23 was the highlight of the year’s activities for the Alpena group. President John A. Hannah addressed the 120 members at their annual winter dinner meeting.

Cass County Banquet

Genesee Football Banquet
Dec. 1 was a red letter date for some 200 alumni who turned out to honor Michigan State football players from Genesee County.

George Guerre, ’48 acted as toastmaster, and presented gifts to all players, varsity, JV, and freshman, in behalf of the Genesee County Alumni Club. Those honored were: Don Coleman, Ed Luke, Leroy Bolden, Jim Creamer, Ellis Duckett, Art Ingram, Ferris Hallmark, and Dale Folz.
Guest speaker of the evening was “Red” Dawson, former Michigan State backfield coach.

Lapeer Christmas Meeting
Approximately 60 members of the Lapeer County Alumni Club took time out from Christmas activities to witness film showings of the Ohio State-Michigan State and the Spartan-Irish football games.
Johnny Wilson, Michigan State football player and a resident of Lapeer, was honored guest. Byron Duckwall, ’33, club president, was chairman of the meeting.

Five U.P. Clubs Meet
Marquette — Alger-Marquette-Schoolcraft County alumni met Dec. 10 to discuss the development of a stronger alumni club program, and to witness a film showing of two 1951 Michigan State football games.
Don Zettle, ’35, club president, asked the support of the club to inform high school students of the three counties that Michigan State has tuition scholarships available through local high schools. “Requirements are scholarship, character, and need,” he pointed out.
Jack Breslin, ’46, M.S.C. alumni field secretary, discussed Michigan State current events and narrated the U. of M. and O.S.U.-Spartan football games. Special guests for the evening were football players and coaches from Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee.
Hancock — Thirty-five members from Baraga-Houghton-Keweenaw counties gathered at Hancock for their first meeting since late spring.
Wallace Keskitalo, ’40, club president, introduced Jack Breslin, who discussed current events at Michigan State and narrated two outstanding Spartan football games of 1951.
Ironwood — Charlie Gotta, ’33, alumni club president of the Gogebic-Ontonagon Alumni Club, welcomed 55 members to the club’s Dec. 12 meeting.
The club discussed the sponsorship of a high school night or participation in a “Career Day” program, designed to inform graduating high school seniors about Michigan State. Entertainment for the evening included football pictures.
Iron River — Iron River was the scene of Iron County’s Dec. 13 meeting, attended by approximately 60 alumni and
friends of Michigan State. George Devine, acting alumni club president, introduced Jack Breslin of the alumni office, who showed two football films.

Escanaba—Dec. 14 was the final meeting date of upper peninsula alumni clubs and was reserved for the Delta-Menominee Alumni Club.

Club members turned out 60 strong to witness two of the top Michigan State football games of the 1951 season, the Michigan and Ohio State games, James Kennedy, '50, club president, acted as toastmaster.

Manistee Alumni Meet
Approximately 30 members of the Manistee Alumni Club met Jan. 21 for a banquet meeting in the Colonial Room of the Chippewas Hotel, Manistee.

Tom Stenge, '48, club president, introduced Conrad Posz of the Department of Written and Spoken English, who was main speaker for the evening. John McGoff spoke briefly on the scholarship program and concluded the evening's events with a film showing of M.S.C.'s 35-0 defeat of Notre Dame.

High School Gridders Feted
On Nov. 29, 260 alumni and friends turned out in Grand Rapids to honor the All-City high school football team and at the same time pay tribute to "Biggie" Munn, Spartan head football coach.

"The meeting was successful from the first bite to the last comment by 'Biggie' and City Manager Henry Gork," said Buzz Hart, '49, toastmaster for the evening.

Joining "Biggie" on his trip to Grand Rapids were Ed Timmerman, Gene Leckenta, and Jim Jobb, former Grand Rapids gridiron stars and now members of the Spartan team.

 Traverse Alums Meet
Clarence "Biggie" Munn, Spartan head football coach and two of his assistants, Steve Sebo and "Duffy" Daugherty were greeted by some 170 members of the Grand Traverse-Benzie-Leelanau Alumni Club in Traverse City Jan. 23.

The three coaches were initiated into the club's "Knights of the Big Bologna, Ancient Order of Clandestine and Decrepit Sausage Makers." One of the original members of the order is Ralph Young, Michigan State's athletic director.

Coach Munn returned from the cherry capital with an invitation for President John A. Hannah from the National Cherry Festival Committee to attend the festival in Traverse City in July, 1952.

"Sparty Party" at Oakland
"Sparty Party" was the theme of the Oakland County Alumni Club, held Jan. 18 at the Bonnie Brook Golf Club.

According to Charlie Sparks, '40, club president, the party was highly successful. Approximately 170 turned out to dance to the music of Fenby Carr and renew acquaintance with old schoolmates.

The Oakland county club re-organized last Spring, and since that time it has held two meetings.

Officers of the club are Charles W. Sparks, '40, president; Charlotte Smith, '35, vice-president; Eloise Clapp, '31, secretary; Lee Seymour, '49, treasurer.

All-State Banquet
Two hundred people attended the annual Central Michigan Alumni Club All-State banquet Jan. 5.

Kellogg Center was the scene of this year's program which honored top high school football players of the state.

Guests in attendance were President John A. Hannah, "Biggie" Munn, and members of M.S.C.'s varsity football team. John Rogers, '29, club president, introduced the main speaker, George Alderton, sports editor of the Lansing State Journal.

OUT-OF-STATE CLUBS
Southern Florida
Sixty alumni in Southern Florida met at the home of C. Ross Garvey, '12, in Miami, Fla., to organize a permanent club.

Following a showing of the M.S.C.-University of Pittsburgh football game, members took action in forming the new club.

The following officers were elected: Ernest Graham, '06, president; William Tichenor, '25, vice-president; Robert Bruce, '38, vice-president; Ross Garvey, '12, treasurer; and Florence Allen, '14, secretary.

Chicago Alums Cheer MSC
Several hundred loyal Spartan alums rooted for their Alma Mater at Evanston, Ill., as Northwestern University defeated Michigan State basketballers in an overtime period, 56-52.

The Chicago Alumni Club arranged a large block of seats for a rooting section. By special arrangement with ABC-TV, which televised the game throughout the nation, Club Secretary Sheldon Lee was interviewed briefly during game intermission by Bob Finnegam, Chicago sports announcer.

Milwaukee Christmas Party
The annual Christmas party for Milwaukee's Michigan State alumni was held Wednesday evening, Dec. 12.

The party was held at the Bungalow Inn in Wauwatosa, The program consisted of dancing, card games and mixer games with a late night dinner.

Guest speaker was Charles McCaffree, head swimming coach at M.S.C. Coach McCaffree also showed the 1951 M.S.C.-Notre Dame football game. Hal Patzer, '41, club president, directed the meeting.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF ADULT EDUCATION: This was the topic of a speech by Dr. Edgar L. Harden, director of M.S.C.'s Continuing Education Service, to 160 members who attended the annual winter meeting of the M.S.C. Alumni Club of Newaygo County. Club members were host to 13 honor students from Fremont high school, and in addition to Dr. Harden's talk, viewed movies of the M.S.C.-Notre Dame football game.
\[\text{NEWS}
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\section*{ABOUT THESE ALUMNI
By GLADYS M. FRANKS, '27

E. Harvey Adams and Mrs. Marion E. Atkin, of Cheyenne, Wyo., were married Nov. 24.

H. C. Hilton retired Dec. 31 after more than 30 years continuous employment with the U. S. Forest Service. His latest post was regional chief of personnel management in the Rocky Mountain area.

Lawrence Wheelright has transferred from Washington State College to Yakima Chief Ranchers, Inc., Yakima, Wash.

"What I need is more time," reports John Breger, of Clemson College, S. C., in his annual Christmas letter. He has retired as president of American Pomological Society but assumed leadership of Uphoff Fellowship, while continuing active participation in National Peach Council. Nursery Association, State Fruit Growers Society, and Botany. Soil and moisture conservation is still his major activity, with peach varieties a major hobby.

Dr. Edgar Anderson, professor of botany at Washington University and geneticist at the Missouri Botanical Garden, has been named assistant director of the garden. On the staff of the university and the garden since 1935, Dr. Anderson will continue in these posts in addition to his new duties. Winner of two Guggenheim Fellowships for scientific research, he has also received the Order Jugoslavian Crown IV Class.

Dr. Max G. Hammer completed his small animal hospital this past summer at 1201 Maple, Albion, and announced his new partner as Dr. Robert W. Acton, '51. . . . Mark C. Lewis is vice-chairman of defense projects and priorities committee, small and medium motor division, General Electric Co.

Kathryn Dinkelos George (Mrs. W. E.) and her husband and their nine-year-old son are living at 1906 El Dorado Dr. S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich., where he is soil scientist for the USDA. Theodore and Helen Lee (Mrs. R. J.) Foster have moved into their new home at 247 E. Hidden st., East Lansing.

Katherine Dinkelos George (Mrs. W. E.) and her husband and their nine-year-old son are living at 1906 El Dorado Dr. S.E., Grand Rapids.

Keith Himebaugh, reported in the July 1951 RECORD as having joined the U. S. Forest Service, has been appointed agricultural specialist at 1201 Maple, Albion, and announced his new partner as Dr. Robert W. Acton, '51. . . . Mark C. Lewis is vice-chairman and secretary of the projects and priorities committee, small and medium motor division, General Electric Co.

Morris E. Fonda, public relations manager of Harry Ferguson, Inc., Detroit tractor and farm implement manufacturer, has been elected to his second term as president of the Soil Conservation Society of America. Mr. Fonda served with the U. S. Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service before joining the Detroit firm in 1948.

Mrs. Hough (Mary E. Yeager, '39) and their daughter live in Detroit at 14153 Kentland Dr.

Nellie Holmes Loomis has been named Genesee County representative of the children's division. State Department of Social Welfare. She has charge of licensing independent boarding homes and assists foster parents with child welfare problems.

William Penn Mott, Jr., superintendent of parks for the city of Oakland, Calif., was elected president of the American Institute of Park Executives at the recent annual meeting in Miami, Fla. The Institute is a professional organization of park and recreation executives in the United States and Canada, and has a membership of approximately 1500.

Stewart D. Cain, executive secretary of Family Service Association of DuPage County, writes from 661 Prueke Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.: "It was one of those once-in-a-lifetime meetings, in the lobby of the Conrad Hilton (former Stevens) hotel, Chicago, in late November. Mrs. Sarah Avery, '29, was checking out at the check-in of the International Livestock Exposition, and I was checking in as a delegate to the National Conference on Mental Health. The last meeting was some 18 years ago in Pontiac."

William E. Russ and his wife and their four-year-old son have recently moved into their newly built home at 3051 Coyuer Ave., Beverly, Ill.

Jesse Hard and Otto Pengrae, '35, got out their scrapbooks a while ago and relished the days when they burned up the track—against each other as students in rival high schools in Detroit and together as members of State's outstanding track squads in the middle '30s. They are still on the same team—at Ford, where Hard is a supervisor of payroll policies and O. P. Pengrae is stationer of the administrative department, plant engineering office, manufacturing staff.

Clifford and Jane (Hall, '29) McKibbin and their three boys are living at 565 Third St., Atlantic Beach, Fla. Cliff is associated with Smith and Gillespie, consulting engineers, in Jacksonville.

Dr. Max G. Hammer completed his small animal hospital this past summer at 1201 Maple, Albion, and announced his new partner as Dr. Robert W. Acton, '51. . . . Mark C. Lewis is vice-chairman of defense projects and priorities committee, small and medium motor division, General Electric Co.

Polly Dietz Beaman writes from Box 561, Jack­ sonville Beach, Fla. that her husband, Lt. Harry III is now 12 years old, and has been so thrilled with the Spartans' football record. But then, who hasn't been?"
gives his address as: Animal Husbandryman, Dr. Luke R. Sinclair, on a Point Four assignment, at the artillery battalion in Korea. Arthur Sinclair is director for J. Walter Thompson Co. . . . Arthur Albert, Nov. 22. Mr. Dwight is a metalworker and has lived in Wausau, Wis., since 1940 when he opened his own offices. He retired in 1949.

Margaret Bottoms Alderman is secretary to the principal of Union High School in Las Cruces, N. Mex. . . . Neele S. Barnor of Donovan and Seaman Co., Los Angeles, was recently elected president of the Southern California Guild of the American Gem Socety. . . . A son, James Anderson, Jr., was born Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dreayer (Marjorie Silberblatt) of 248 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn., where he lives at 88 Palmer. . . . Mary Fuss Townley (Mrs. Sidney J.) lives near Orlando and is practicing in Washington, Dec. 17. He was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers of Detroit, and made his home in Wausau, Wis., June 7.
Former MSC Staff Member, Alumnus Die

Two prominent Michigan State College people—an alumnus and a former staff member—died during December and January.

They are former Judge Fred S. Lamb, '87, Cadillac, who died Dec. 28 at his home, and Arthur Farrell, music faculty member at M.S.C. from 1927 to 1939, who died Jan. 20 at his home in New York City.

Judge Lamb served for 38 years as judge of the 28th judicial district in Michigan. Since his retirement from the bench in 1947, the 88-year-old jurist had been practicing law in Cadillac.

In 1896 he was appointed the first circuit court commissioner for the 28th district, and the same year was elected prosecuting attorney.

Musician Farrell, 80, was founder of the American Music Society and nationally known for his research and compositions in American Indian music.

His "Gods of the Mountain," a fictional version of a play, was performed by the M.S.C. orchestra in 1935. Among his other works are "Prelude to a Spiritual Drama," and "Mountain Vision."

"Dawn," a suite of Indian themes, and "Navajo War Dance," are among his best-known Indian pieces.

FTO, San Francisco. . . . Harold and Margaret Johns announce the birth of their son, John, Nov. 27. . . . Arthur and Helen (Glidden, '43) Rodenhouse and their two daughters, have moved to their new "Louis" built home at 1156 Bureham Dr., East Lansing.

Lyman John and Phyllis (Hansen, '56) Schaefer, of R. 1, Parma, Mich., announce the birth of their son, Michael, Sept. 2. Lyman Paul, Sr., is field office manager for the H. L. Gentry Construction Co.

Edward R. Seligmann is bacteriologist at Camp Derick, Frederick M., Md., where he and Mrs. Seligmann (Elizabeth Harrison, w'50) live at 506 Lee Pl. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. McLeod (Ruth Seltzer) of 4513 Smith Blvd., Gahoe, Mich., announce the birth of their son, Mark, Nov. 22. He is a day too late to help his brother David celebrate his second birthday.


John Mylies Kennedy directs the Wilshire Medical Clinic, 106 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills, Calif. . . . Dorothy Knox Vargas, of 5442 S. Harper, Chicago, is copy editor for two educational magazines at the University of Chicago. . . . William L. Lee teaches science at High School in Delano, Calif., where he lives at 14022 LaSalle Blvd. . . . Arthur and Helen (Sweet, '46) Godoshian, of 831 N. Radamacher, Sterling, announce the birth of their son, Richard, Nov. 27. Richard is civil engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Harold Bernhardt received his Master's from the University of Wisconsin last June and is now an educational advisor to the Armed Forces Educational Program in Bamberg, Germany. Mrs. Bernhardt, the former Marcia Webster, w'47, accompanied him.

Emery D. Carlson is located in Caripto, Ven­eguas, as resident engineer for the Croole Petroleum Corp. . . . Lt. Col. Lewis A. Carlborg is assigned to the U.S.S. Merrick, AKA 97, %

Lamb is assigned to the U.S.S. Merrick, AKA 97, %
Promotions Go To Five Michigan State Alums

Walter Mischley, ‘46, has been named chief of the municipal and commercial facility branch of the Atomic Energy Commission. Formerly city manager of Lansing and assistant city manager, Mischley goes to the AEC from Manistee, where he has been city manager for the past two years. He graduated from M.S.C. in civil engineering and public administration.


Ben Hennink, ‘21, administrative director of the Ingham county Red Cross blood procurement program, recently resigned to accept the post of assistant director of the Ingham county Red Cross.

Junior Farm Bureau which he directed for ten years and later organized the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau, while G. B. York, ‘48, has been appointed assistant to the Division of Agriculture.

Department of Station WTCN... Stephen V. Hughes, Jr. is employed by the New England Power Service Co., Boston, and recently moved into his new home at 2710 Noyes St., Middletown, Conn. Walter Mischley, ‘47, and G. B. York, ‘48, Vanderbilt has been named sales promotion manager of the division, while York succeeds Vanderbilt as advertising manager. Vanderbilt has been with the division since 1947, and took the post as assistant advertising manager since 1949.

Joseph Beshar and Mary Jane Newcombe were married Nov. 22, and are living at 18 Beech St., North Arlington, N. J. He is associated with the Wright Aeronautical Corp., serving in the jet aircraft division, while she is in the personnel department of Ohio Elevator Company. Arlene Swanson and Donald Kaminski (Northern Illinois University) were married in St. Paul, Minn. They are living in Smyrna, Ill. Earl Levinger is production control coordinator for Brown Tractors Inc. in Toledo, Ohio, where he lives at 2719 Boxwood St.

15 Harry and Frances (Gray) Warzynski of James DeVerre, Dec. 1, 1951. Veterinarians practicing in Michigan include Monte Frazier in Athens, Dualine Deming in Dundee, Donald DeYoung and Lee Morgan in St. Johns. Out of state offices have been set up by Dr. VanDyck in Owenton, Ky.; Richard Aysta in DeKalb Rapids, Minn.; James Hall in Wisconsin; Robert Leich in Chillicothe, Mo.; Elwood Collins, Federal Civil Service in Portland, Ore.; R. W. Barnes in Fond du Lac, Wis.; Wayne Barths in Green Bay with the Department of Agriculture; C. A. Renton in Kewaskum, Wis., and R. A. Baldwin in Sundance, Wyo.

Continuing their studies at Michigan State are: Samuel Adams and William Brandt, William Calvert, Elmer Christenson, James Cooke, Burton Esser, James Mohler, Martin Molnar, Mark O'Donnell, Richard Priest, Jack Ritter, Italy Smith, Walter Stevens, Salah Tahkin, and Leah Tansuru. Robert Evans and Michael McKune are enrolled in law school at the University of Michigan, while Eugene Desch and George Close are studying at Yale. Francis Ingraham at Florida State, Luther Huddles at Still College of Osteopathy at Des Moines, Iowa, Ralph Didier at Princeton, Sakam Yamamura at Ohio State, Russell Cater at Oregon State, and Claire Gonat at Kathrine Gibbs School in New York City.

Teaching in public schools in Michigan are: Eileen Klein and Allen Park; Carl Smith, Battle Creek; Alan VanAntwerp, Bay City; Lois Snyder, Charlotte; Alleen Stone, Deckerville; James Shepard, Detroit; Marion East, East Detroit; Harry and Helen Rohrbacher, Benton; Rosalind Havens, Grand Ledge; Ruth Herrman and Sally Houston, Grand Rapids; Nata Lou Hansen, Greenville; Charles Munsuy, Harbor Beach; Daniel Hovanessian, Holt; Marjorie Nichols, Kingsley; Myra Metzer, Lansing; June Hamer, Melvindale; Mary Jane Taylor, Morrice; Russell Hanslow, Southfield; John Watkins, North Adams; Lowell Avery, Port Huron; Joanne Sitz Robinson, Royal Oak; Douglas Claffin, Sheridan; and Bernice Bykura, St. Joseph. Nancy Wagenaar and Ann Bashara are in Battle Creek; Daniel Wimer is in Grand Rapids; Kathrine White is in Huron, Ill.; Minie Smith in Northich, N. Y.; Charles Cassell in Worthington, Old and Peter Carstens in Milwaukie, Wis. On the staff at M.S.C. are James G. Carter, John Miller, Mary Mills, Clyde K. Smith, and David O. VanStefani; while Helmuth Steinhilb is professor of pharmacy at Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton. Ralph Hay and Roy Simons are teaching at the University of Illinois; Elrey Jensen at Iowa State; Prestice Caraway at Mississippi State; Dwight Patton at Southern Christian Institute at Edwards, Miss.; George Bender at Bowling Green State University and Robert Robinson at Ohio State; A. N. Christiansen at Oklahoma A and M; and John Babich at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.


George Von der Lippe is ranger-naturalist at Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. Robert Beier is now associated with B. Steere is cranking timbers for the Draper Corp. in New Hampshire; Gordon Hoot is forester for the Chippewa National Forest in Minnesota; Philip Klein is forester for Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Alphonse Selisk is general foreman for the Conservation Club in Chicago; and all the federal forest service are Dan Thornton at Hot Springs Ranger Station, Passieville, Calif.; Robert Flitner at Eldorado National Forest, Placerville, Calif.; Walter Hertel and Martin Marlow at Sunbury, N. C.; and Douglas Baker in Detroit, Ore.

Working with chemicals are Richard Benton at Archer Daniels Midland Co., Minneapolis, Minn.; Ralph Bertocin at Standard Oil at Whiting. Ind.; Joan Kissman with Ethyl Corp. in Detroit; Gordon Marine with Dow Corning in Midland; William Smith with Carbide and Carbon in Pudash, Ky.; and Chester Wilkinson with AC Spark Plugs in Flint.

Joan Makielski is head of stock at Carsons, Pitco, Sears and Roebuck Co. in Chicago; and is assistant buyer for Crowley Miller’s in Detroit.

Others engaged in sales work are: Weaver Jones, Detroit; Adrian; Gordon Knox in Dearborn; John Caruthers, Grover Close at Michigan State College; Munyan, Robert Parsons, and Richard Wilson in Detroit; Wesley Shannon, William Thomas, and Gerrit Verheen in Grand Rapids; Melbourne Amo and Donald Smith, Livingston; John Neumeister in Muskegon; Wilfred Farmer in Royal Oak; Robert Wells in Saginaw; Charles Klein and Richard Way in Rebelle Park, N. J.; Earl Wright in Ashatula, Ohio; and Gene Miller in East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cartographic compilation aids are August Brinkmann and Robert Hoffman for the U. S. Lake Survey in Detroit and the Aeronautical Chart Service in Washington, D. C., respectively.

Engineers landing jobs in Michigan are Robert Bouchard in Ann Arbor; Louis Frey and Robert Robinson in Detroit; Frank Sliacik in Filer City; Clayton Connell in Flint; Leonard Stormand in Grand Rapids; Gerald Hayes, George Galling, Robert Metcalf, and Michael Williams, Jackson; Frank Dyke, Mohamad Toama, and Donald Van Shuyters in Lansing; Looman Colliers in Midland; James Haggard in Pontiac; Arthur Reed in Milford; Helen VanNess and Donald Elliott at Anderson Air Force Base; Martin Mueller is with Westinghouse in Baltimore, Md.; Alexander Zohlborn with Bendix Aviation in Kansas City, Mo.; William Little with Sandis Corp., in San Francisco, with academic instruments in Mineola, N. Y.; Kenneth Miller with Aramco in New York City; Lawrence Turner with Gulf Oil in Toledo, Ohio; R. O. Ringen with Boeing Aircraft in Seattle; and Danillo Cortopassi with Standard Oil in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Bartlett and Joan VanderMale are stewardesses with Eastern Airlines, Donna DeVries with Lake Central Airlines, while Joan Stuart is ticket club agent for the college in Traverse City and Marquette, respectively.

Helen Simpson and
Miss Gilchrist, 90, Receives Shower of Birthday Letters

"Queen for a Day" was Miss Maude Gilchrist's title when she celebrated her 90th birthday Dec. 29 at Friendship Haven home in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Miss Gilchrist, former M.S.C. Dean of Women, was showered with more than 360 letters and telegrams from friends and former students honoring her on her birthday.

Of these letters, 35 were from various chapters of Omieron Nu, an honorary Home Economics sorority which was Miss Gilchrist's inspiration at Michigan State. She is a charter member of Alpha, the first order of this sorority.

Letters bore postmarks of the U.S. and 32 states, in addition to letters and telegrams from friends and former students honoring her on her birthday. The first order of this sorority.

Letters bore postmarks of the U.S. and 32 states, in addition to letters and telegrams from friends and former students honoring her on her birthday.

As one telegram put it: "To have arrived at the age of 90 and have both young and old interested in your welfare, is in itself one of the finest testimonials to good living we can imagine."

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