



Michigan State College
RECORD

DECEMBER • • 1938



Left to right: Eugene B. Elliott, Mrs. Lavina Masselink, James J. Jakway, Charles Downing, Benjamin Halstead, President Shaw, C. O. Wilkins, Clark L. Brody, W. E. Berkey, John A. Hannah

Meet The State Board

THE State Board of Agriculture is a constitutional corporation provided for in the constitution of the State. It is vested with the complete control of Michigan State college. Its powers and duties are similar in every respect to those of the Board of Regents that controls the University of Michigan.

The Supreme Court of the State has repeatedly ruled that these two constitutional corporations rank on a par with the state legislature. The legislature appropriates funds for the use of Michigan State college and the sole control of their expenditure rests with the State Board of Agriculture. It controls all the properties of the institution, determines fundamental policies, etc.

The six members are elected to serve six-year terms—two members being elected at each biennial spring election.

PRESIDENT SHAW needs no introduction to the 12,000 alumni of Michigan State college. As a member of the State Board of Agriculture, he serves as the presiding officer.

In 1902 President Shaw came to Michigan State college. Previous to his becoming President in 1928 he was Professor of Agriculture and Superintendent of the College Farm, Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment station. Prior to his arrival on the State campus he was Professor of Agriculture at the Montana Agricultural college.

Dr. Shaw received his B. S. degree from the Ontario Agricultural college at Guelph in 1893, and an honorary doctor's degree from State in 1922. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Delta Psi. His son, Robert, and daughter, Sarah Mae Hannah, are both graduates of Michigan State college with the classes 1925 and 1936, respectively.

MEET the chairman of the State Board of Agriculture—Benjamin H. Halstead of Petoskey. Mr. Halstead, whose father was graduated from State in 1872, secured two years

of his college training at Michigan State and then transferred to Indiana university to receive his A. B. degree in 1898. One year later he received his LL. B. degree from the University of Michigan. Mr. Halstead is the Petoskey city attorney. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and the Masonic lodge. His son, Benjamin, was graduated from State in 1924. Mr. Halstead's term on the Board expires on December 31, 1939.

THIS next gentleman hails from Willis, Michigan. His name is Charles Downing, who completes his fifth year on the Board. Mr. Downing manages a fruit farm in Monroe County near Willis, Michigan. During the Comstock administration Mr. Downing was the superintendent of the farm at the Jackson State Prison. At one time he was a director and officer of the Michigan Farmers union. Mr. Downing, whose term expires December 31, 1939, has two sons, Jack and Emerson, and two daughters, Margaret and Marian.

PRESENTING the oldest member from the standpoint of years of service—Clark L. Brody, of Lansing, who for 15 years has played a prominent role in the administration of Michigan State college.

Mr. Brody was graduated from the college with a B. S. degree in 1904. Following graduation he farmed until 1915 when he became St. Clair County Agricultural agent, holding the position until 1921. Since then he has been executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau. He holds memberships in Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Tau. His term expires December 31, 1941. Five of Mr. Brody's children are graduates of Michigan State college. The sixth, James K., is a sophomore, enrolled in the applied science division.

A NEWSPAPER editor, William E. Berkey, of Cassopolis, is completing his ninth year as a member of the State Board of Agriculture. Recognized in (Continued on page 22)

Michigan State College

RECORD

A Magazine For State's 11,996 Alumni

EDITOR—LLOYD H. GEIL

DECEMBER, 1938
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Features

	Page
Registrar Yakeley	4
The Dean Examines Veterinary Science.....By Dr. Ward Giltner	7
Life At Mason Hall.....By Everett Swingle	9
Speaking Of Many Things.....	23

Articles

Meet The State Board.....	2
Dean Emmons Conducts Survey.....	11
Homecoming Reflections	11

Administration

Buildings	By Ralph Norman	5
Radio		8

Sports

Talking Football.....	By George Alderton	12
Sportscripts		13
Enter Basketball		13

Departments

Close Beside The Winding Cedar		10
With Alumni Clubs.....	By Glen O. Stewart, '17	14
Today Among The Alumni.....	By Gladys M. Franks, '27	15
Obituaries		18

Cover—Photo by Granger. See Page 13 for story

PREVIEWS. The traveling registrar scores again. This time Miss Yakeley tours the Eastern Hemisphere. She describes her 30,000-mile journey, as well as her varied activities as a college registrar since 1903, in the story on Page 4.

● Digging, digging, digging! Plenty of it on Michigan State college campus. And it's all because a \$6,000,000 building program has been started. Ralph Norman, department of journalism, tells you about the nine new buildings on Page 5.

● You may be familiar with the Veterinary Science Division on the campus, but have you heard about its growth in enrollment? Its enlarged curriculum? Its quality of work? Read the dean's own story on Page 7.

● Touchdowns — and the Spartans made them. They won six games; lost only three, and those were heated combats. Read George Alderton's stories on Pages 12 and 13. Mr. Alderton is director of athletic publicity at Michigan State college and sports editor of the Lansing State Journal.

● Other articles and stories by Everett Swingle, Glen O. Stewart, and Gladys M. Franks.

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Registrar Yakeley

SHE'S ON A 30,000 MILE TOUR VISITING HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, HONGKONG, SHANGHAI, SAIGON, BANGKOK, SINGAPORE, SUMATRA AND SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA. IN THIS STORY YOU'LL DISCOVER REGISTRATION LORE, TOO

LIKE traveling?
Of course, you do, and so does Miss Elida Yakeley, college registrar, who at this moment is traveling somewhere near or in Hongkong, an island off the southeast coast of China and more commonly known as one of the great marts of the world.

Miss Yakeley left Michigan State college campus on November 9 for Los Angeles where she began her 30,000 mile tour of some of the most interesting and picturesque countries in the Eastern hemisphere.

Sailing from Los Angeles for Honolulu, Miss Yakeley spent four days on the Hawaiian Islands before embarking for Hongkong and the war-torn city of Shanghai.

Following six days in Hongkong, the College Registrar heads for Saigon, French Indo-China, to spend two days, following which she goes to Angkor-Vat for five days to visit many of the historic sites, among which will be the old temples for which the city is noted. Miss Yakeley will visit the Temple of Angkor-Vat, one of the best preserved examples of Khmer architecture.

Probably one of the most interesting experiences on her trip will be her visit at Bangkok, the capital city of Siam.

Linton Acting Registrar

While Miss Yakeley is on a six months' leave of absence, R. S. Linton, associate professor and assistant registrar, will assume her responsibilities in the office.

Professor Linton became assistant registrar in August, 1937. He came to the registrar's office from the department of education where he was associate professor.

Mr. Linton, who was graduated from Michigan State college in 1916, began his career as a teacher in the Owosso high school where he taught agriculture until 1924 when he returned to State as a critic teacher in education.



Elida Yakeley, M. S. C. Registrar

Here Miss Yakeley has an invitation to visit the home of one of the students at Michigan State college. Enrolling at Michigan State this fall, Singkata Tongyai, son of Prince Tong Tiokayou, of Bangkok, Siam, told Miss Yakeley to be sure to visit his parents. Mr. Tongyai lives at Mason hall on the campus.

Before Miss Yakeley's departure she described rather vividly some of the interesting places she plans to visit in the City of Bangkok. She spoke of the beautiful palaces; of the numerous temples, glittering with gilding and terminating in lofty spires. She spoke of the approach to Bangkok up the Menam river as extremely picturesque, and of numerous temples, floating houses, in fact the whole city, with its rich gardens and shining temples which can be seen in full view.

Following Miss Yakeley's visit at Bangkok she travels to Singapore, a small island and strongly fortified seaport city. While en route she plans to visit the numerous tin mines for which that country is internationally known. More than half of the world's tin products come from this section of the country. Frequently, because of Singapore's extensive industrial transactions, it has been termed "The Liverpool of the East".

AFTER spending four or five days at Singapore, she goes to Sumatra, thence to Nias, a little island off the west coast of Sumatra, Dutch East Indies. From

there she travels to Batavia, Java, then to Bali to spend eleven days, before her departure for Sydney, Australia. Following her visit to Sydney she sails for scenic New Zealand, a distance of 1,400 miles, to spend eight days before her homeward journey by way of the Fiji Islands, Honolulu, Vancouver, and East Lansing.

WHILE on the 30,000 mile jaunt around the world Miss Yakeley will visit acquaintances living near or in cities through which she passes. Among these are Miss Emma Garrison who teaches in a girls' school at Honolulu, Lieut. Colonel William B. Frazier, '09, and his wife, Shirley Gardner, '09, sister of Director Gardner, head of the Experimental Station at Michigan State college.

At Tokyo, Miss Yakeley will visit Carl Boehringer, '25. Mr. Boehringer is with the United States Department of Commerce at Tokyo. She will also visit Shu-Tei Shu, at present a food inspector at Shanghai, China.

Miss Yakeley, on a six months' leave of absence from her duties as college registrar, began her activities at Michigan State college as secretary to President Snyder in 1903. And to this day she has the distinction of being the only full-time registrar Michigan State college has ever had. During her absence R. S. Linton, associate professor and assistant registrar, will be the acting head.

In the early days of registration, students were admitted by the president. Miss Yakeley well remembers seeing graduates of high schools coming to the campus, diploma in hand, seeking entrance to a four-year college course. At that time it was possible for students to take a five-year course on presentation of an eighth grade certificate. In that case the first year's work at the college consisted primarily of English, mathematics, physics, and shop work and a few other allied subjects. In the second year the student was in a position to begin the regular four-year course.

B. A. Faunce, East Lansing realtor, was assistant to the president while Miss Yakeley acted (Continued on page 22)



Here's the architect's drawing of the \$750,000 auditorium which will be built east of Farm Lane and south of the Veterinary Science building

BUILDINGS

Imagine It's Alumni Day, 1939. You're On The Campus . . . You See Nine New Additions---Field House, Auditorium, Dormitories And Others Described In This Article

By Ralph Norman

IMAGINE for a few minutes that it's Alumni Day in June, 1939.

You're back on the Michigan State College campus—that same campus about whose beauty and loveliness you've boasted so many times since graduation.

"Can these things be true?" you ask yourself as you stroll through familiar wooded paths among buildings and scenes you knew as a student to come suddenly upon a new and modern building you haven't seen before.

Can what be true?

Michigan State's building program—an undertaking that's no longer a vision but a \$6,000,000 reality, for come next Alumni Day nine additional new buildings will be completed or will be nearing completion.

A men's dormitory, Stevens T. Mason hall, was dedicated during the fall term, becoming the college home of 438 students. All the buildings will be ready for use when the fall term opens in September, 1939.

But let's tour the campus and see these new structures and hear about the purposes they will serve. And since nearly everyone enters the campus from Michigan avenue, there's the place to start.

Completed in September, 1937, and housing 258 women students, Sarah Langdon Williams dormitory is the first building we see, an imposing brick structure modern in design and equipment. A little nearer the campus is Mary Mayo hall, first of the self-financing dormitories.

What's that new building in the wooded plot just west of the Union? Another women's dormitory which, when completed, will increase the college's housing facilities to about 1,000 women students.

WE TURN to the right on the campus drive (obeying the Police Department's one-way traffic regulations) and we see where once stood the old armory the new music practice building. No longer will the piano student practice his scales in a tiny corner disturbed by a dozen other students all around him intent upon their own lessons. Individual sound-proof rooms for students in the many different music classes will be available.

No, Abbot hall will not be razed for a few years, at least. Its location was considered for the auditorium, but many students as well as alumni urged that it be spared. Sentiment, it seems, has a place even in a \$6,000,000 building program.

But to move on across the Red Cedar

where we see just west of Demonstration hall two large new structures. One glance and you know they're the \$750,000 men's gymnasium and field house for which Athletic Director Ralph H. Young has worked for so long.

These buildings were designed from plans for similar athletic units at other Middle Western state schools but incorporating many improvements resulting from use of such buildings.

The swimming pool will be Olympic regulation size; the field house will enclose a full-sized football field which may be used by Spartan athletes for indoor practice in many sports; filled with bleachers, the field house will seat 9,000 spectators for basketball games.

The gymnasium will house offices, classrooms and laboratories of the Department of Physical Education and locker rooms for students and faculty.

The women will profit, too, by this addition to physical education facilities, for they will move into the old men's gymnasium.

BUT we can't spend more time at the athletic plant, for there's much to be seen. Just east of Morrill hall (now used as the Liberal Arts building and not a women's dormitory), you'll see the \$250,000 Olin Memorial Hospital and Health center. No one who has

attended State in recent years need be reminded of the college's need for a new health center.

Remember the orchard to the east of the Horticulture building?

NOT an apple orchard now, but the site of Mason and Abbot halls, home of nearly 1,000 men, this part of the campus you'll find hardest to believe is really Michigan State. With dormitories costing more than \$1,000,000 and landscaped to the Red Cedar river, the east campus which just a few years ago was part of the college farms is now as attractive as Beaumont Tower's beautiful setting.

Highlight of the entire building program is the \$750,000 auditorium, which you'll find just south of the Veterinary Science clinic and north of the river east of Farm Lane.

Most needed of all the new buildings except the hospital, the spacious auditorium will have seating capacity of 6,200 persons, 5,500 in the main auditorium and 700 in a Little Theater opening off one central stage.

The Department of Speech and Dramatics will have offices in one of the wings, and above the main entrance will be modern studios for the college radio station, WKAR.

That white structure just west of the auditorium is not part of the building program, but you may not have seen it. That's the band shell, in part a gift to the college from the Class of '37.

Again crossing the Red Cedar, we find just west of the Dairy barn a livestock pavilion being built at a cost of \$93,000, to be used by the college and Michigan livestock interests for exhibits, sales and meetings.

IMPROVEMENTS on State's already beautiful campus do not stop with new buildings. Landscaping, new roads, bridges, farm fencing and tiling and other improvements and a Red Cedar beautification project are being com-

pleted by the Public Works Administration at a cost of \$1,350,000.

The cost to Michigan taxpayers for this \$6,012,770 building and improvement program? Only \$142,150.

Two women's dormitories, Williams and Mayo, and Mason hall for men, were financed by self-liquidating bond issues, to be retired from building income for 20-year periods. New Abbot hall and the third women's dormitory were constructed with PWA aid and 20-year self-liquidating bond issues.

The auditorium and men's gymnasium were financed with PWA grants and self-liquidating bond issues to be retired from student activity and athletic fees. A similar arrangement was effected for the music practice building, and health fees and PWA aid will defray the hospital's cost.

Total cost of the building program is \$6,012,770. PWA grants total \$1,429,470. The WPA portion is \$1,350,000.

Actual cost to the State of Michigan—to repeat an important figure—is \$142,150.

"Then State has solved her building problem," you say.

Unfortunately, the answer is no.

You forget what has happened to enrollment figures in the past 10 years. If you'll stop at the registrar's office just a moment you'll learn that State's enrollment increased from 3,939 different students in 1930 to a total of 6,351 different students in 1937-38 school year.

YOU'LL further learn that State's enrollment in the fall term, 1938, was 5,893, an increase of 681 over the fall term of 1937. There were 2,205 new students on the campus in the fall of '38—many of you remember when the total enrollment was well below that figure.

Now stop across the hall in the Administration building and talk to Secretary John A. Hannah. Here's what you'll learn:

"Although the building program will relieve housing congestion and improve hospital facilities, the program does not permit construction of classroom and laboratory buildings. Construction is limited almost entirely to buildings which may be self-financed through building income or student fees.

"The need for state-financed buildings to provide for the rapidly growing student body at Michigan State college is nearly as great as ever."

Paradoxical though it seems, State's need for more buildings becomes greater as the most extensive building program in her history gets under way.

(For a concise summary of the building program turn to back cover.)

Of Interest

Three former members of the Spartan football team are now coaching at Wayne. The latest addition to the staff is Abe Eliowitz, '33, freshman coach. George (Bud) Handy, '33, and Lawrence C. Dennis, '35, are assistant varsity and freshman coaches, respectively.

Rudolph E. Boehringer, '27, former Michigan State football player, has been appointed probation officer for the United States district court by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle. His headquarters are in Bay City. Mr. Boehringer is a florist.

Coach of the Manchester high school football eleven is Art Buss, '34, former star tackle on Michigan State teams. After graduation, Buss played four seasons of professional football, winding up with the Philadelphia Eagles last year. He is one of the best tackles the Spartans have ever produced.

Don Ridler, w'31, after becoming coach of the Lawrence Tech football team early last fall, has also been named athletic director of the college by President George E. Lawrence. Ridler was star tackle at Michigan State seven years ago.

Four hundred thirty-eight students find a comfortable home in Mason Hall, one of the most recently built dormitories on the campus. East of this structure another men's dormitory is in progress.





The Dean Examines *Veterinary Science*

TO TELL YOU ABOUT ITS GROWTH, QUALITY
OF WORK, FACULTY, AND STUDENTS

By Dr. Ward Giltner

... greatest opportunity in veterinary science lies in private practice, says Dean Giltner.

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles dealing with the six divisions of study at Michigan State college. In the next issue of the Record an article on the Division of Applied Science will be published.

THE veterinary division at Michigan State college was established as a result of an act of the legislature, Public Act No. 97, May 22, 1907. The State Board of Agriculture, by action taken on October 21, 1909, decided to inaugurate a veterinary curriculum leading to the degree, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. The first graduate, Dr. Louis A. Wileden, of Mason, received the degree in 1913. The total number of graduates during the ensuing two decades, including 1933, was 160, about an average of eight. From 1934 to 1938 inclusive, the number of graduates has been 117, about an average of 23. The enrollment for this term is: pre-veterinary, 79; first-year, 54; second-year, 62; third-year, 58; fourth-year, 33, a total of 286.

The growth of the veterinary student body, after a period of more than twenty years of incubation, has been phenomenal during the past few years. Instruction in veterinary science has been given to agricultural students at Michigan State college, as in the case of nearly all the land grant colleges, from the early days of the college history, but the establishment of a curriculum leading to the doctors degree was delayed until about 25 years ago.

AT first the course was like the other college courses, one of four years. In 1935 the Board authorized an increase in the requirements for entering into the veterinary curriculum by adding



A typical laboratory scene where students enrolled in veterinary science learn "why" through experimentation.

one year of college work to the high school preparation. This increased requirement has certainly not caused a slump in enrollment.

In 1940, one of our American veterinary colleges proposes to require two years of college preparation for entrance to the four years of the veterinary curriculum. Beginning with the school year, 1937-38, we were authorized to limit the enrollment to 64 students in a class, preference to be given to Michigan residents, followed by those from states other than those maintaining a veterinary college. This action has resulted in the exclusion of all applicants from the nine other states that maintain veterinary colleges. However, in the year, 1937-38, we had the most cosmopolitan group at the college, including students from 22 states other than Michigan and from one foreign country. We also had during this period 400 inquiries concerning enrollment.

In the report of the division for 1923-24, a list of the faculty showed in Anatomy, 2; Animal Pathology, 2; Bacteriology and Hygiene, 13; Physiology and Pharmacology, 2; Surgery, Clinic and Medicine, 2. In our report for 1937-38, there were in these respective departments, 6, 11, 29, 6 and 5. It is gratifying to note that each of these departments has the same head today as it had when the veterinary division was established. Veterinary students have in addition instruction from many men in other departments as follows: Animal Husbandry, 4; Dairy Husbandry, 4; Poultry Husbandry, 3; Chemistry, 2; Botany, 1; Military Science, 3.

It is impossible in the space available to give any idea of the splendid work that is being done by these men in the classroom, in the research laboratory, and in extension work. The work of Dr. I. F. Huddleson (M. S. '16; D. V. M. '25; Ph. D. '37) and his associates in the study of *Brucella* infections—undulant fever in man and Bang's disease in cattle—has brought favorable attention to the college from all parts of this country and from all quarters of the globe. He has recently returned from his third trip to Malta—fourth to Europe—where an abundance of clinical material is available for study. After many years of intensive research and extensive field tests, we have been given a license by the U. S. Public Health Service to manufacture and distribute a treatment which Doctor Huddleson has prepared for undulant fever.

IN Doctor Hallman's pathology department are housed the pathologists for both the state departments of agriculture and conservation.

Veterinarians are licensed to practice by special examining boards in each state. No one else is permitted to practice. Some of the colleges are better equipped than others to train students for the many duties of the veterinary profession. At (Continued on page 8)

RADIO...

Government Grants WKAR
5,000 Watt Station; Auditorium
Will House New Studio Facilities

A 5,000 watt radio station. That's what WKAR has been granted by the Federal Communications commission. This increase in power from 850 watts will make the Michigan State college station the most powerful broadcaster in Michigan outside of Detroit, according to R. J. Coleman, director.

The added strength makes possible reception of programs originating at the college throughout a large area of the state. Within a hundred mile radius of East Lansing there are 4,161,000 people or 86 per cent of Michigan's population. Within the same area are 142,000 farms, or 73 per cent of all the farms in the state.

Plans are being made to erect a new transmitter and antenna system to be located south of the stadium on the campus. Work will begin as soon as funds are made available. It is expected the station will be operating on the increased power some time in the spring.

New studio facilities are being provided in the recently authorized auditorium building. The new home will provide three spacious studios with a connecting control room for the monitoring of programs. Provisions have also been made for a transcription studio, reception room, and offices for the director, engineer, and staff.

Wire facilities are being provided to enable the broadcasting of programs direct from the auditorium stage and from other rooms in the building. These facilities will make it possible for WKAR to broadcast many of the events scheduled for the auditorium.

WKAR is considered one of the pioneers in the field of educational broadcasting, a field which now has only 36 stations surviving out of 202 licenses issued to educational institutions. First licensed by the Federal government on August 18, 1922, it began last September its seventeenth year of continuous broadcasting.

Programs, now on the air, include many of the favorite features of other years. They are the "Farm Service Hour," "Reading Circle," "Home Economics Hour," and other "College of the Air" courses. Six departments of the State government, the Michigan Education association and the National

Youth administration are regular contributors. New features include "Survey of American Literature," "Sociology of the Depression" and a "Review of the Theater."

Printed programs listing the complete schedule for each month may be had by addressing WKAR, Michigan State college, East Lansing.

Veterinary Science

(Continued from page 7)

Michigan State college the faculty consists of a large number of well trained and experienced men who devote all their energies to the job of research and teaching. The equipment is extensive and modern. Facilities are available to meet the demands of veterinary education. Plans have matured to enlarge the Clinic building so that better clinical facilities will be provided and physiology and pharmacology may be adequately taught. About \$158,000 will go into this addition.

Who should study veterinary science? Both men and women are making a success in this field. It is difficult to paint a picture of the ideal veterinary student. Success is possible in too many diverse fields. First of all the prospective student should be a student—a good student—for the curriculum is not easy. He should like animals and should know or be willing to learn all there is to learn about them. He should be interested in medicine, for he must learn to apply medical science and art to the solution of animal disease problems. He should possess those personal qualities that make for success in any profession.

THE work open to the veterinarian consists of a great variety of enterprises. By far the greatest opportunity lies in private practice. The practitioner's activities vary greatly depending upon the locality in which he is located. In the big cities, his work is largely with small animals—household pets, cats and dogs; and to a limited extent with horses, both pleasure and draft. There is also demand for assistance from the parks and zoological gardens.

In the smaller cities the small-animal practice is supplemented to a greater extent by country calls involving the treatment of all farm animals and in some sections, fur-bearing animals. Many veterinarians are located in the small towns where practice is almost exclusively with the farmers. They always have a limited amount of work with dogs and cats and other small animals, especially with poultry.

The treatment of poultry, sometimes

curative, but largely preventive, demands a major part of the time of some veterinarians and is demanded of all rural practitioners. However, the country practitioner devotes most of his energies to the curative or preventive treatment of horses and mules (which are staging a come-back), cattle, swine, sheep, and goats. In some sections the work is largely with horses, in others with dairy cattle or perhaps range cattle or sheep, and in others with swine.

In any case, the practicing veterinarian may be called upon to assist the local, State, or Federal livestock sanitary authorities in their routine duties or special campaigns against animal diseases. He may also assist the departments of health as meat or milk inspector, or even as food and market or sanitary inspector on a part-time basis.

THE American veterinarian graduating from our modern veterinary schools is eligible for a commission in the Veterinary Corps of the United States Army. He may take civil service examinations and enter the employ of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture—the largest employer of veterinarians in the world. Over a thousand veterinarians in the Bureau service are engaged in meat inspection, quarantine, livestock inspection, animal disease eradication or control, investigation and research.

Veterinarians are similarly employed by corresponding departments in most of the states and in many of the local units of government. Many veterinarians are employed as full-time livestock sanitary officials, meat, milk and food inspectors, and as animal pathologists and as public health laboratory workers.

A limited number of positions are filled by veterinarians on the faculties of veterinary and agricultural colleges and in agricultural experiment stations, medical research laboratories, and in laboratories manufacturing drugs and biological products. Some large establishments engaged in extensive livestock operations employ veterinarians on a full-time basis. Probably at present the veterinary profession is the least overcrowded profession.

In the Veterinary Division is administered a curriculum in Medical Biology. Justice cannot be done to this subject in a space less than that already devoted to the Veterinary curriculum. Consequently, a discussion of our work in preparing students to become laboratory technicians will appear in a later issue.



Above you see a typical room at Mason hall. Here Walter Wakeman, freshman from Detroit, Michigan, does a little concentrating in preparation for those all-too-frequent assignments and tests.



Above, right: Chef James D'Arcy, and his assistant, Louis Hoerner, find it takes imagination to prepare 1,314 meals a day for Mason hall residents. They're ready to cater to wants of students.



Left: A view of the spacious and luxurious lounge of the new Mason hall, where 438 students find a friendly and congenial home. You see, front, left: John Butas, Muskegon Heights, Michigan; right, Huntley Johnson, Grosse Ile., Michigan. Front, extreme right, Richard B. Woodburn, Highland Park, Michigan. At piano, Stanley Page-Wood, Evanston, Illinois. Center, James E. Wheeler, Jr., Marshfield, Vermont. Back, left, Curtis Beachum, resident manager; back, right, Robert Beesley, Lansing, Michigan (visitor).

Life At Mason Hall

By Everett Swingle

EQUIVALENT in population to any of scores of villages in Michigan is the total residence in the new men's dormitory at Michigan State college—Stevens T. Mason hall.

So we find that a stroll through this new type men's housing project, where 438 men students are enjoying modernism at low cost in attending a modern institution, shows up all the problems of everyday life, including whether a young man will use a laundry and like it, whether 438 companions can lead to lonesomeness and homesickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beachum as resident manager and hostess, have succeeded in ironing out nearly all of the preliminary problems.

Organization of the little village of Stevens T. Mason is made up of nine precincts. Each has an upper classman for counselor. One counselor at large

and two underclassmen as representatives from each precinct make up a Grand Council of 28 which meets each Wednesday night for master minding.

Costs were estimated before school opened. Dean Fred T. Mitchell and Ron Heath, housing director, worked with Beachum in stipulating that rooms would be \$3 a week for half a double room, six single rooms rented at 50 cents a week extra. Charges for meals total \$5.50 each week for a total of 20 meals. Late breakfast and late dinner on Sunday mean only two meals.

Typical of the activity that can be expected when 438 boys live under one roof is the recent "Major Blows" amateur night. Precincts selected the most likely talent. Competition was rife. Dean of Men Mitchell and Heath, as

judges, awarded first place to Donald Hatcher, Detroit singer.

But back to the food. Beachum and his wife thought they knew something about dormitory food service. They had operated North hall, girls' dormitory. But the volume of food consumed by the boys amazes them. Because board charges are 25 cents less a week than those the Beachums assessed the girls, a different selection of food has been necessary.

"Don't worry about whether the boys are getting what they like to eat," says Mrs. Beachum. "We've asked them to comment. When they don't like a certain food they do comment, loudly. But by studying the most popular meats, vegetables and desserts we are gradually eliminating the complaints."

Recreation has enough attractions to keep most of (Continued on page 22)

Close Beside The Winding Cedar



New Homes

Two of M. S. C.'s sororities are living in new homes this fall. The Alpha Pi's, formerly of 327 Hillcrest street, built a new house in Chase Subdivision on M. A. C. avenue, and the Kappa Deltas, formerly of 321 Valley court, purchased a home at 523 Grove street. The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority completely redecorated its house at 235 Ann street during the summer with the first prize money the members won in the A. O. Pi national alumni dues contest last year.

W. K. Kellogg

A gift of \$5,000 from W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek has been received by Michigan State college, according to an announcement made recently by Secretary Hannah.

The money will be used for repairs and general improvements to the Kellogg farm and to the Bird Sanctuary at Gull Lake. Here students do field work in botany, entomology, ornithology and zoology under the direction of Miles D. Pirnie, associate professor of zoology and director of the sanctuary. This gift represents a total of \$11,300 which Mr. Kellogg has given to Michigan State college since July 1, 1937.

From Foreign Lands

Among the interesting students attending M. S. C. for the first time this fall is Singkata Tongyai, freshman, who is a member of the royal family of Siam. A police administration major, Tongyai is living at Mason hall where his room, decorated with hunting pictures and mounted specimens, is the center of interest.

Hui Lan Yeh, of Canton, China, was awarded the annual exchange fellowship offered by Omicron Nu, home

economic honorary society, and the American Home Economic association, and is obtaining her graduate work in home economics. She received her bachelor's degree last year at the Yenching university, Peking.

Enrolled in the agricultural course as a junior is Jack Dunn of Hawaii, who has already spent two years at South Dakota. Freshman Marjorie Cook is beginning her study of home economics far from her home in Cuba, and William G. McKay represents Saskatchewan, being enrolled as a freshman in the liberal arts division.

Corps Sponsors

Magrieta Gunn, liberal arts senior of East Lansing, is serving this year as corps sponsor for the Michigan State unit of R. O. T. C. Selected as sponsor for the infantry department was Charlotte L. Mason of Muskegon, home economics senior; for the cavalry department, Donna Lou Castenholz of Muskegon, home economics senior; for the coast artillery department, Jeannette D. Roper of Clifton Springs, N. Y., home economics senior; for the field artillery, Katherine A. Burke of Mason City, Iowa, liberal arts junior; and for the band, Leone A. Schavey of Grand Ledge, liberal arts senior. Sponsors were chosen by vote of the student officers in the various departments.

Water Carnival

Fred Arnold, of Irvington, New Jersey, forestry senior, was recently appointed chairman of the Water Carnival by Joseph S. Ruhe, of Allentown, Pa., senior class president. Chairmen for the committees of the carnival, which will be held the second week of June, are: Leone Schavey, Grand Ledge, music; Dave Diehl, Dansville, finance

and tickets; Eric Wessborg, Saginaw, publicity; Hubert Tolford, Hudson, and Sally Ann Howell, Saginaw, co-chairmen for float designs; Robert Stow, Lansing, water events; and Joe Jewett, Mason, construction.

Rhodes Scholar

T. R. Martin, '36, of Lansing, recently refused an offer of the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford university. Stating his reasons for refusing the scholarship, awarded on the basis of high scholastic standing and athletic ability, Martin said that he doesn't really need the money and that he wouldn't let even the Rhodes scholarship come between him and his goal. Martin received his M. A. from the University of Michigan and is now taking his Ph.D in history at Yale.

Drama

"Lady Precious Stream" has been selected as the all-college play, to be presented February 15 and 16, according to an announcement by Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson, director. To be given in the typical Chinese manner, Chinese students on the campus, including Felix T. Shen, of Shanghai, and Charles T. Foo, of St. Johns, Michigan, are coaching the actors in the Chinese manner of pronouncing their words.

The title role of "Lady Precious Stream" will be played by Elizabeth Yeager, of Wauseon, Ohio, liberal arts junior. Playing opposite her in the role of Hsieh Ping Kuli, Wang's gardener and suitor to Precious Stream, will be John Torbet, of Detroit, also a liberal arts junior. Other major parts will be taken by Albert E. Timreck, of Detroit; Miriam H. Nickle, of East Lansing; Betty Jean Planter, of Pontiac; Robert J. Boniece, of Mansfield, Ohio; and Marvin H. Polin, of Buffalo, N. Y. There are 38 speaking parts in the play.

Homecoming Reflections

Bystander Reports The Parade of Highlights---Crowds, Banquets, Smokers, Open House, Football and Dance

APPROXIMATELY 2,000 alumni returned to Michigan State college on October 22 to celebrate Homecoming. It was a day of hand-clapping, reminiscing, story telling, and sight seeing on a campus where a six million dollar building program is in progress.

Beginning Friday evening with a huge bonfire and snake dance for students and interested alumni, Homecoming festivities swung into action. At Hotel Olds down town more than 200 of the graduates gathered in the Rathskeller room to exchange memories of bygone

football fans hurried to Macklin field to watch Coach Bachman's grid machine function against the University of Syracuse, who, up until that day, had been undefeated. The Spartans proved their superiority by carrying from the field the score of 19-12. Following the game about 2,000 alumni flocked to the gridiron where students held signs to designate meeting places for graduates in five year groups. The picture on this page shows a section of the 1921-25 group celebrating the victory and reminiscing on former days.

All day, sororities and fraternities



Hundreds of Alumni gathered to the gridiron after the game to greet classmates. Here's a section of the 1921-25 group.

days. "Carp" Julian was there, and that brought back pleasant memories about the famed old Michigan Aggies who trounced Michigan, 12-7, for the first time in history twenty-five years ago, 1913. Informal talks were given by Coach Bachman, Tom King, and Glen Stewart.

On Saturday noon the Alumni Varsity club gathered at the Log Cabin for luncheon. Here letterwinners in athletic events at State listened to a pep talk by Marc Small, '23, Kansas City, Missouri. Many of you remember the days when Marc pulled the cheers from the the crowds in the stands when he served as cheerleader for M. S. C. Officers elected at the luncheon are: Blake Miller, '15, Lansing, president; and Forest Lang, '29, Lansing, secretary-treasurer. Del Vandervoort, '18, past president, acted as chairman.

In the afternoon more than 18,000

had open-house for members, friends, and parents. After the game dinners and informal get-togethers held the spotlight. Later in the evening Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, sponsored a dance in the Union ballroom for the alumni. From all reports it was a royal climax to a day filled with activity.

Sororities and fraternities were gaily decorated for the annual affair. As in previous years prizes were awarded the best decorations. Lambda Chi took high honors for the third consecutive year and thereby won permanent possession of the homecoming decoration cup. Sharing honors with Lambda Chi was the Chi Omega sorority. Each year a cup is presented to the fraternity and sorority having the best homecoming decorations. Houses receiving honorable mention were: Sigma Nu, Delta Chi, and Kappa Sigma.

Dedication of the new men's dormitory—Stevens T. Mason hall—formed a part of the Homecoming celebration on Sunday. Dinner in the Union was served to members of the State Board of Agriculture, the dormitory committee, and others officially connected with the construction. Immediately following, the ceremonies began at the dormitory. Invited guests included descendants of Stevens T. Mason, parents of the 438 students who live in the dormitory, and others connected with the building. Mr. Mason, in whose honor the building is named, became the first governor of Michigan in 1835, when he was not quite 24 years of age.

Dean Emmons Conducts Survey

Dean Emmons with the help of several staff members, has initiated a survey of all living liberal arts graduates to determine their present employment, their initial employment, its relation to their course of study, the number of changes in types of employment, first year income, present income and also suggestions for curriculum changes that might lead to more adequate adjustment to the needs of the average graduate.

The information necessary for this study will be obtained through a questionnaire. The liberal arts dean hopes that alumni will recognize the importance of the inquiry especially for its use in advising present and future students and that the summary of the results, printed in a future issue of the Record, will be of sufficient interest to assure the cooperation of everyone in furnishing the requested information.

The survey was instigated because no accurate information is available on the distribution of the liberal arts alumni or on the success these men and women have attained. Neither is there any well-organized effort to determine whether they have gone into the types of occupations for which they fitted themselves. In addition there has been very little provision for effective placement of other than Business Administration graduates except in the teaching profession.

Separate from the alumni survey but related to it is a project now in progress of establishing personal contact with executives of business corporations to discover types of positions open to State graduates, qualities most desired in new employees, special training most desirable for various types of employment, initial salary that may be expected for each opportunity for advancement and likelihood of employment opportunities.

Talking Football

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE TO KEEP INFORMED
ON STATE'S ATHLETICS

By George Alderton

Despite the three reverses Coach Charley Bachman called the team the best he had coached at Michigan State. He heaped praise on the 1938 squad in general and singled out the seniors as the reasons for the team's success.

Michigan State, 34, Wayne 6

The Spartans made an auspicious start in defeating Wayne by the largest score in the history of the relationship. Ernie Bremer and George Gargett proved they could carry the load

at the doubtful tackle position.

Michigan 14, State 0

For the first time in five years the Spartans were unable to handle their Ann Arbor brothers. State went into the game completely ignorant of the type of football Michigan would play and had no first hand knowledge of the changed personnel, coached by Herbert O. Crisler. The Wolverines flashed strength in all departments and earned a victory. A bit better luck might have yielded scoring plays for State, but a victory was not in the books this year.

State 18, Illinois Wesleyan 0

Coach Bachman made free use of his reserve forces in this game and State moved past the "post-Michigan" Saturday with a victory over a rather weak I. W. team.

State 26, West Virginia 0

Those who saw this game saw State at the peak of its power for the season. Paul Griffith blocked a punt and Acting Captain Dave Diehl turned it into a touchdown. Johnny Pingel scored from the one-yard line and late in the game Diehl scored again on an intercepted pass. Eddie Pearce ran a second enemy pass back for a fourth touchdown.

Michigan State 19, Syracuse 12

The Spartans delighted the alumni homecomers with a victory over an Orange eleven that had beaten unde-

feated Cornell the Saturday before. Johnny Pingel passed to Nelson for the first touchdown and ran for two more in the fourth quarter from outside the 20-yard line. Syracuse never headed State in this game. It was the most satisfying victory of the year.

Michigan State 6, Santa Clara 7

A heart-breaker if there ever was one! Going against the undefeated Broncos, State scored in the first period after a march, with Pingel plunging for the touchdown. Les Bruckner missed his only point conversion of the year and it cost the game. Santa Clara blocked Casey Klewicki's punt in the second period and a Bronco player caught the ball on the fly and went for the touchdown. State played superbly against the west coast team.

Michigan State 0, Missouri 6

This was State's first defeat in three games with the Tigers. The Spartans looked tired and sorely missed their injured players. Missouri had its best team in years.

Michigan State 20, Marquette 14

Marquette had its 14 points before the Spartans became aroused and went to work. They seized seven points just before halftime and then in the last quarter Pingel fired touchdown passes to Mike Kinek and Jack Amon to win the game.

Michigan State 10, Temple 0

Although Temple out-gained the Spartans, Coach Bachman's boys had the scoring punch. Pearce scored a touchdown in the second period and Bruckner converted. In the fourth period Bruckner kicked a field goal from the 14-yard line. State stood off two Temple attacks inside the five-yard line.

Coach Charley Bachman will lose an entire football team next June. Eleven seniors who have won the "tab" of "regular" during the past two years wound up their competition this fall.

The backfield will lose Allen Diebold, quarterback; John Pingel and Gene Ciolek, left halfbacks; Steve Szasz, right halfback; and Usif Haney and George Kovacich, fullbacks. From the line will go Tom McShannock, center; Ernie Bremer, tackle; Darwin Dudley, guard; and Ole Nelson and David Diehl, ends.

We're at "General Headquarters" of the Michigan State College football squad. Here's Coach Charley Bachman on the bench surrounded by his boys and assistants. The picture was taken during trying moments of that 10-0 victory over Temple in the final game of the season.

To Bachman's right is Myrton (Red) Vandermeer, assistant coach, who is listening to reports from Line Coach Tom King who is observing the battle from a listening post in the press box. To Bachman's left is Quarterback Don Rossi nervously chewing his thumbs while waiting orders which Bachman will give him before going out to take control of the Spartan team.

SIX VICTORIES—three defeats.

The football season yielded that record for Coach Charley Bachman and his valiant Spartans this fall. State scored victories over Wayne, Illinois Wesleyan, West Virginia, Syracuse, Marquette and Temple, losing to Michigan, Santa Clara and Missouri.

A siege of injuries raised havoc with State in mid-season. Gene Ciolek was lost for the balance of the campaign when hurt in the West Virginia game. Ole Nelson, pass catcher de luxe and a key man in many Spartan victories in games for two years, was lost in the Santa Clara game, and Johnny Budinski and Steve Szasz, right halfbacks, also played their last football of the season in the Santa Clara game. Paul Derrickson, sophomore fullback, never played after the West Virginia game.

The annual football "bust" which the alumni will stage the night of December 10 is an event that looms large on the athletic calendar. Star high school players and their coaches will be invited to attend the banquet as in past years. This is annually the last football event of the year. Announcement of the winner of the Governor of Michigan award, which annually goes to the senior who is voted the most valuable, is one of the features of the program that night.

COACH Lauren P. Brown developed another winning cross country team. His team was unbeaten in dual meet competition, winning from Butler and Pittsburgh by the identical scores of 20-35 and nosing out strong Indiana, 27-28. The Spartan runners were unable to win their sixth consecutive I. C. A. A. A. A. championship in New York, but did the next best thing—they finished second to Manhattan.

The college sponsored the first annual National Collegiate championship and Indiana won this title and along with it the 13th annual Central Collegiate championship. Notre Dame, Drake and Michigan State finished in that order.

Cover Picture

A recent joint meeting of the football squad and the Downtown Coaches club of Lansing had a holiday atmosphere. The "coaches", who compose a most loyal group of Lansing fans, alumni and otherwise, provided presents for the boys.

Included were ducks, chickens, turkeys and one very plump porker which Tackle Ernie Bremer carried home. The merchandise gifts ran all the way from neckties to mackinaws. It was the first meeting of the players with the "coaches" this season and everybody had a wonderful time. If you doubt it, look at the smiles on those faces in the cover picture.

Appearing in the picture, left to right, are: Front row: Lyle Rockenbach, guard; Leslie Bruckner, quarterback; Edward Abdo, guard; Edward Pearce, halfback; Steve Szasz, halfback; Paul Griffith, guard; middle row: Stanley McRae, tackle; Paul Derrickson, quarterback; Allen Diebold, quarterback; John Pingel, halfback; George Gargett, tackle; Don Rossi, quarterback; Mike Kinek, end; top row: Jerry Drake, halfback; Darwin Dudley, guard; Ralph Bennett, end; Dave Diehl, end; George Kovacich, fullback.

Sportscripts



John Pingel

Michigan State loses a great football player in John S. Pingel this year. Johnny completed his college career with the playing of the Temple game and leaves behind him a shining record for future Spartan greats to match or better. He played in every game for three seasons, a total of 27 contests. He completed 52

forward passes out of 99 thrown and averaged slightly better than five yards each time he carried the ball. He did all this despite the fact that every opponent concentrated its defense to check him. His record this fall compares favorably with those he made in 1936 and 1937. Truly a great football player has passed into the ranks of the alumni and he will be sorely missed in years to come.

Brothers

Brother follows brother in Michigan State college football. Captain Harry Speelman and Howard Swartz, who manned State's tackles in grand style a year ago, have brothers to carry on for them. Jake Speelman and Leonard Swartz are out to duplicate or better records made by their elders. Usif Haney, from the hills of Kingsport, Tenn., has under his wing a brother whose first name is going to be tough for the boys in the press box and at the microphone. It's Shaheen. The kid brother is bigger, and perhaps faster, than Usif who goes 195 and can step right along.

Dahlgren '36

Gordon (Jake) Dahlgren, who was a regular guard in the seasons of 1934-35-36, is an assistant line coach at Michigan State college. He succeeds Robert Terlaak, who resigned last spring. Dahlgren has been a member of the Lansing Eastern high school coaching staff during the past year.

Trainer

John G. Heppinstall, who has spent nearly a year— (Continued on page 21)

Enter Basketball

MICHIGAN State college has a veteran team reinforced by some promising sophomores to tackle a 17-game schedule announced by Coach Ben Van Alstyne. The Spartans have 10 home games scheduled.

Games will be played with Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin from the Big 10, and there will be the usual two-game match with Marquette. Temple and Penn State represent the east on the playing calendar, both being slated to appear here. Tennessee is the only strictly new opponent on the list. The game is scheduled for Knoxville.

The complete schedule follows:

- Dec. 7—Kalamazoo college, here.
- Dec. 10—Michigan, at Ann Arbor.
- Dec. 17—Oberlin, here.
- Dec. 28—Penn State, here.

Dec. 31—Indiana, here.

Jan. 7—Central State Teachers, here.

Jan. 14—Western Reserve, here.

Jan. 21—Butler, at Indianapolis.

Jan. 23—Tennessee, at Knoxville.

Jan. 28—Butler, here.

Feb. 4—Wisconsin, at Madison.

Feb. 11—Michigan, here.

Feb. 13—Marquette, here.

Feb. 15—Temple, here.

Feb. 20—Marquette, at Milwaukee.

Feb. 24—Wayne, at Detroit.

Veterans on the Spartan squad include George Falkowski, Frank Shidler and Marty Hutt who won starting positions a year ago as sophomores. Leo Callahan and Bill Carpenter are a pair of two-letter guards. The sophomores are up from last year's undefeated team.

With Alumni Clubs

By Glen O. Stewart, '17

FROM Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Missouri, West Virginia, Chicago, Flint, Midland, Grand Rapids and many other places come words of renewed activity among alumni groups this fall.

Minneapolis

Harry K. "Prep" Wrench, '18, vice president and general manager of the Minneapolis Gas Light company, and Mrs. Wrench, held open house at their beautiful home on Lake road, route 9, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Sunday, October 16. More than 20 M. S. C. alumni attended and helped with the organization meeting. Kay Foster, '38, now a graduate student in psychometrics at the University of Minnesota, was the main speaker who gave an excellent verbal tour of the campus as it is today.

Columbia, Missouri

A regular double-feature program was provided for the old graduates in Columbia, Missouri, before the game on November 5. On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Brewer entertained at their home in Columbia the college officials and many alumni. With the assistance of Harry Kempster, '09, head of the poultry department at Missouri, some 40 Michigan State alumni and friends greeted John Hannah, secretary of the college, Glen Stewart, alumni secretary, and Ralph Young, director of athletics, at the pre-game luncheon in the Daniel Boone Tavern. Movies of the Santa Clara game were shown.

Midland

One of the largest alumni group meetings of the fall was held in the Midland Country club on Tuesday evening, November 8, when 105 grads of the college enjoyed the annual meeting of District 24. Ted Caldwell, '12, district governor, presided and introduced Arthur Winston, '20, as toastmaster. Group singing of college songs was under the direction of Bruce Fayerweather, '31, and Grace Mitchell, '25.

The visiting speakers from the college included Miss Jessie Clark, of the art department, H. B. Dirks, dean of engineering, Don Bremer, supervisor of police administration, and Mr. Stewart. Movies of the Syracuse game and new colored movies of the college were

shown. Officers elected for the district for next year included Elmer L. Kirk, '28, district governor; W. K. Willman, '21, of Mt. Pleasant, lieutenant governor, and Wallace D. Roeller, '35, of Bay City, secretary-treasurer.

Detroit

The M. S. C. club of Detroit, on September 15, elected a new board of directors when they met for the first fall meeting at the summer cottage of Dr. L. T. Clark, '04, at Pardee Lake, west of Brighton. Fifteen members of the athletic staff and faculty were present to visit with the group and to enjoy the out-door grill and food.

Ken Scott, '24, the retiring president, is still serving the club until the board meets this month. The new leader will be chosen from the following new directors: (3 year terms) Dr. L. T. Clark, '04; Verne Branch, '12; Turner Broughton, '15; Wm. H. Sheppard, '17; (2 year terms) Fred Wilson, '18, Minard Farley, '34, Perry Fremont, '25, C. William Van Lopik, '33; (1 year term) Russell Palmer, '22, Kenneth Scott, '24, Dale Boyles, '32, and James Gallagher, '36.

The club will use the facilities of the Downtown club (formerly the Intercol-

legiate club) in the Penobscot building, where Mr. Van Lopik is executive secretary and Clarence Callahan, '32, is manager.

Grand Rapids

The alumni club of the Grand Rapids district, under the presidency of Jake O. Brady, '25, closed a successful year on October 27 when more than 110 people attended a dinner meeting at the Association of Commerce building. Many of the guests were teachers of Region Four who were in the city for the State Teachers institute. Talks were given by Mr. Stewart and Robert Linton, assistant registrar. Movies of the college and the Syracuse game were shown. Officers elected for the coming year were: John Lazalle, '23, president; Irving Simpson, '34, vice president, and Randall Boeskool, '33, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. J. O. Brady, '22, continues to serve as president of the Grand Rapids branch of the Alumnae League.

Morgantown, W. Va.

About 40 Michigan Staters of West Virginia and surrounding territory hurried to Morgantown for the alumni luncheon on Saturday, October 15, prior to the football game. General arrangements were in charge of Charles A. Weckler, '22, and wife Nan Bunker Weckler, '22, while the alumnus who gave the official welcome at the luncheon was George P. Boomsliter, '06, professor of mechanics at West Virginia university. (Continued on page 21)



"Entertaining M. S. C. students gives me a huge kick," says "Bib." Prior to the opening of college this fall he entertained undergraduates at his beautiful new home in Snyder, N. Y. In the picture you see: left to right—Arthur Koester, Mrs. Bibbins, M. Smith, Alma Steiger, Jimmy Bibbins, Billy Bibbins, James Lepine, Dick Frey, Leo Wren, "Lefty" Walters, Matty Cypanski, Ted Mackrell, Howie Lehman, Earl "Doc" Watson, Bill Fitzsimmons, Martha Bibbins, and "Bib."

Today Among the Alumni

By
Gladys
M.
Franks, '27

Alumni Recorder

Patriarchs

Glen C. Lawrence, '85, reports his new address as 218 E. Maple street, Mason, Michigan, and adds: "After 30 years of wandering I have returned to my native state to live the rest of my life near my dear old Alma Mater."

Word has been received of the death on September 6 of John Hooker, '86, of New Baltimore, Michigan. Mr. Hooker, who had been engaged in farming during the last several years, received a degree of Doctor of Veterinary Surgery from the American Veterinary college of New York city in 1899, and an M. D. from the Michigan College of Medicine and Surgery, Detroit, in 1897. He is survived by his widow.

1889

After 43 years of service, George L. Flower retired on May 31 as chief of the nautical chart section of the Coast and Geodetic survey. Mr. Flower joined the survey in October of 1895 as confidential clerk to the director, and for some years was engaged in field duty in Alaska and on the east and gulf coasts of the United States. In 1900 he took command of the survey schooner Matchless, but returned to office work in 1904. During his tenure phenomenal changes were made in the reproduction of maps, and he is credited with many of the improvements. Mr. Flower makes his home in Washington at 3812 Woodley road N. W.

1892

T. F. Marston is secretary-manager of the East Michigan Tourist association in Bay City, and may be reached at the Log Office.

1901

Emma Bach Schmitt (Mrs. W. F.) writes of her change of address to 19538 Roslyn road, Sherwood Forest, Detroit, and continues: "I do greatly enjoy reading the Record—quite different from the little two sheet Record we used to know. I greatly enjoyed the article 'From 10 to 720' in the July issue. While I was not one of the first ten, yet I followed shortly afterward and the article brought fond memories. I lived in Abbot Hall of which Edith McDermott was matron—and what a fine personality! A Mrs. Bacon also served for a short time. The girls of that time whom I remember most vividly are Ella Phelps, Tressie Bristol, Grace Melton, Deborah Garfield, Celia Harrison, Allie Cimmer, Mabel Bohn, Marian Clute, Fleta Paddock, and Gertrude Lowe Woodworth. Both Gertrude and Fred were mentioned as having returned for class reunion. How I should love to see them again and talk over the old M. A. C. days! Fred took me to my first dance in Union Literary building. What an event! I wonder if some might remember how I would occasionally play the piano for them, probably making a dance rhythm out of a hymn and then hear them asking for the same hymn at chapel next time? Especially when I was playing for the services. At that time I was studying with Mrs. Marshall—bless her heart. After two years at M. A. C. I went

to Ann Arbor for further musical work at the University School of Music. My brother, Frank Bach, graduated from M. A. C., my sister Hannah, now Mrs. Walton K. Rexford of Detroit, also attended, and in more recent years, Frank's boys, Frederic and Arthur Bach, have graduated. So we have kept in touch with the college. In fact, Mr. Schmitt is there today. He is general manager of Great Lakes Sugar company and I believe is there in the interests of research in sugar beets, sponsored by Farmer's and Manufacturer's Beet Sugar association. We lived in Toledo for over twenty years, but this spring the general offices of Great Lakes Sugar company were moved to Detroit and we have lived at the above address since June 1. With the exception of missing old friends we are enjoying our new home very much and shall at any time welcome happily the old M. A. C. friends of the vintage of 1901—also their children and their friends. After all, M. A. C. and Michigan State are one and this forms a common bond of friendship. All good wishes for continued success in keeping alive the spirit of old M. A. C. and linking it closely with Michigan State of today."

1903

A. H. Alfsen, former manager of the J. I. Case company of Racine, Wisconsin, has retired, and is living in Toronto, Ontario, at 111 Dunn avenue.

Upon receipt of the class reunion picture, Burr Wheeler writes from Chuquicamata, Chile: "It is difficult to express how very pleased I am to have the picture, at the same time what a great disappointment it was that I could not be there this year. It certainly was a fair sized gathering of the old timers and I am going to make it a point to get there the next, whenever that may be. . . . I ran across an article recently in Nation's Business about Charlie Rose as vice president of Baldwin Locomotive works, which pleases me greatly. I cannot say from the picture that the class as a whole has aged much since I was at the 30th in 1933. I have just celebrated my 24th anniversary with Chile Copper company and while we are located in the famous Atacama desert, at an altitude of 9,000 feet, which means no rain and no snow, I must say that it has great attraction for one who has stayed here as long as I have. Furthermore, if any of the old class ever should make a trip down the west coast, and by the way this makes a nice trip between New Year's and the end of April, I would be more than pleased to have them pay us a visit."

1907

His many friends and classmates will be

grieved to learn of the death of Walter Warden, of South Lyon, Michigan, which occurred on October 23 following a brief illness. For over 30 years, Mr. Warden worked with his father, Robert Warden, w'77, on the farm which was their birthplace, and during a number of those years served as township clerk. His widow and daughter survive. Representing the class at the funeral were O. K. White, I. E. Parsons, W. W. Hitchcock, and E. L. Grover.

1909

Marshall R. Allen is located in Findlay, Ohio, as plant superintendent for the Great Lakes Sugar company.

Roy Vondette, of Jasper, Indiana, is district representative for the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company.

1912

Edward J. Friar, who was granted a degree from the College in June, 1938, is sanitarian for the Mason-Manistee County Health department with headquarters in Manistee.

Robert A. Wilhelm is the proprietor of a retail furniture store in Bronson, Michigan, where he lives at 405 Matterson street.

1913

Howard H. McIntyre, who received his D.V.M. from the College in 1915, died at his home in Peterborough, New Hampshire, on June 27, 1938. Dr. McIntyre served during the World War as a lieutenant in the veterinary corps, and before starting his private practice in Peterborough, was editor and business manager of the dairy publications of the Mathews company in Detroit. He is survived by his widow.

Laurence Piatt, former assistant factory manager for the Ingersoll Watch company, died at his home in Charlotte, North Carolina, on May 2, 1938. At the time of his death Mr. Piatt was district manager for the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York. He is survived by Mrs. Piatt and a daughter, Patricia, two brothers, Howard and Maurice Piatt w'18, of Lansing, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Piatt Wilson, w'06, of Washington, D. C.

Frank H. Ewing, supervisor of chemicals production for the Solvay Process company, lives in Detroit at 14342 Prevost street.

Raymond F. Kroodsmas is located in Milwaukee as associate forest economist for the federal bureau of agricultural economics. He resides in Milwaukee at 1213 N. 44th street.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. McDonald have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Elbert E. Haight, on August 31, in Flint, Michigan.

Frank and Imo (Morrow, w'16) Sandhammer are living in Miami, Florida, at 127 S. W. 8th avenue. Mr. Sandhammer teaches in the Miami High school and their daughter, Jean, w'39, is taking nurse's training.

G. V. Branch, '12, reports: "Pinky" Pailthorp recently returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a week in Michigan. Visited the campus, saw the Illinois Wesleyan game, and visited his old home in Petoskey. 'Pinky' is in charge of grades and standards work for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. His work in Michigan was in connection with the new Federal-State arrangement for the grading and inspection of Michigan potatoes."

1914

Among recent campus visitors was H. H. Allen of Washington, D. C. "Snakes" called at the alumni office and reported that he is a mechanical engineer for the Interstate Commerce commission, bureau of motor carriers, section of safety.

Back on the campus for Homecoming, P. Eduard Geldhof gave his address as North Shore drive, Benton Harbor, Michigan, and remarked that it was "great to be back in Michigan after 22 years away." Mr. Geldhof is general superintendent of the Nineteen Hundred corporation of St. Joseph, Michigan.

James C. Johnston was recently transferred to Denver, Colorado, as general superintendent of production and pipe lines in the Rocky Mountain district for the Continental Oil company, with which he has been connected for the last nineteen years. Mr. Johnston sent a clipping to the Alumni Office with the following notation: "Reading through the Denver Post this evening (October 18) I ran into the enclosed. Here are two members of the class of 1915, both outstanding in their profession, side by side in the news." The first item read as follows: "Las Vegas, Nevada. Jack Knight's attempt to fly a 20-year-old plane from Burbank, California, to New York—in the manner of two decades ago—was called off Tuesday. The veteran air line pilot, who planned to demonstrate the improvement in aerial transportation since the early days of flying the mail, started Sunday morning and landed here six hours later. He went no farther. 'While flying was romantic in the old days,' he explained, 'it is entirely impractical compared to present methods.'" The second item appeared along side the first and was entitled "Californians refuse to freeze" and continues: "The word 'freeze' is a little harsh to a proud Californian. Porter R. Taylor, chief of the AAA general crops section, was tracing recent crop history to the national citrus conference. 'As a result of the freeze in California in January, 1937,' he began. C. M. Brown, Redlands, California, interrupted him. 'I beg your pardon,' he corrected. 'You mean cold weather.'"

1915

Through the courtesy of Charles H. Hatch, chairman of the National Management Council of the United States, the Alumni Office received a program of the Seventh International Management Congress which was held in Washington, D. C., September 19-23, 1938. Appearing on the program and on the various committees were a number of Michigan State College people. Hugh P. Baker, '01, president of Massachusetts State College, was chairman of the session on land and soil resources. O. E. Reed, a former member of the college staff and now chief of the bureau of dairy industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, was chairman of another agricultural discussion on farm animals.

Charles N. Frey, '11, director of the Fleischman laboratories for Standard Brands, Inc., presided over the session on labor resources and their use on the land. Ernest L. Anthony, dean of agriculture at the College, was listed as vice chairman of the committee on agriculture, of which President Baker and Director Frey were members. Mr. Hatch was chairman of the social and tours committee, a member of the coordinating committee, a member of the commerce and industry committee, and gave the closing address at the last general session. Mr. Hatch was chairman of the representatives of the National Management Council on the International Committee on Scientific management.

Albert H. Jewell is executive director of the Health Conservation association of Kansas City, Missouri.

R. M. Roland, field superintendent of the Old Line Life Insurance company, recently moved from Detroit to East Lansing where he lives at 433 Haslett street.

1916

Anna Rutherford is head of the home economics department at Thyne Institute, Chase City, Virginia.

G. Ray Warren, economist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and located in Caribou, Maine, was a summer visitor on the Campus.

Clare and Rhoda Reed Winston are living at 121 Tompkins street, Howell, where he is sales representative for the Olds Motor works of Lansing.

1917

Word has been received of the death of Phena Blinn Esselstyn which occurred at her home in Los Angeles on June 23. Her husband, L. Spencer Esselstyn, w'13, survives.

Arthur E. Bayliss is an engineer for the city of Detroit, with offices at 804 Water Board building.

Alfred T. Halsted is located at 3211 Portage road, Kalamazoo, Michigan, as minister of the Damon and Comstock Methodist parish.

Fred M. Wilson, for the past 20 years an agent in the Lansing district of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, and for the past 14 years district manager, has been promoted to the position of assistant agency manager of the company for the state of Michigan, with headquarters in Detroit. Mr. Wilson has been active in civic affairs during his many years in Lansing, and at the time of his transfer was president of the board of directors of the Social Service bureau and a vice president of the Lansing Lions club.

1918

Edward F. Eldridge, research engineer at the college, and Mrs. Catherine T. Clarke were married in McCune chapel of the Peoples church on June 30. They are making their home in East Lansing on Abbot road.

Lee H. Tucker, representative of the Travelers Insurance companies, lives in Springfield, Massachusetts, at 216 Jasper street. He reports a visit with Ruth Tibbs Gorton, '17, whose husband, Major Walter Gorton, '16, is stationed at the Springfield armory.

1920

Carleton H. Currie recently moved from Lakewood to Kirkersville, Ohio, where he is engaged in the ministry.

Ruel N. Wright is district inspector at the Cincinnati branch of the R. R. Perishable Inspection agency. He makes his home in Fort Thomas, Kentucky, at 39 Mzyfield avenue.

1921

Raymond F. Jessup is located in Indianapolis, Indiana, as sales representative for the Creamery Package Manufacturing company of Chicago. He and Mrs. Jessup (Ruth King, w'22) live at 3327 Carrollton avenue.

Russell G. Phillips is vice president of the U. S. Advertising corporation of 240 Huron street, Toledo, Ohio.

Larry and Beatrice Hosmer Ross have moved to East Lansing where they are living at 117 Bogue street. Ross is a salesman for the Muselman Realty company.

1922

Karl Dressel, assistant professor of forestry at the college, was re-elected president of the National Shade Tree association at the conference in St. Louis, Missouri, August 31 to September 2.

Marjorie Gile is head librarian of the Sixth Ward library in Madison, Wisconsin, where she lives at 1342 Rutledge street.

J. Edmond Johns is a salesman for the Bethlehem Steel company, 2600 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

R. H. Westveld has accepted the position of professor of silviculture at the University of Florida's school of forestry at Gainesville. Professor Westveld is a former member of the college forestry staff, leaving East Lansing in 1936 to become assistant professor of forestry at the University of Missouri.

1924

Word has been received of the death of Clyde R. Peterson, which occurred in Chatsworth, Illinois, on March 13, 1938.

Helen DuChene is a dietitian in St. Joseph hospital in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Paul J. Hartsuch writes that he and Mrs. Hartsuch (Lucile Grover, '23) have recently moved into their own home at 334 S. Kensington, LaGrange, Illinois, and adds: "This fall I am starting a new position as assistant professor of chemistry at Central Y. M. C. A. College in Chicago. This is a comparatively young but thriving institution with a total enrollment last year of over 3,000 students."

1925

Carl H. Boehringer is located at the American Embassy in Tokyo, Japan, as trade commissioner for the United States Department of Commerce.

Edgar L. Hubbard is sales engineer for the General Electric company in Detroit, where he and Mrs. Hubbard (Doris Chilson, '27) are living at 15091 Ferguson.

Professor and Mrs. Frank Thorpe of Fort Collins, Colorado, announce the birth of Margaret Louise on September 22. Mrs. Thorpe is the former Margaret Plant.

1926

Harry E. Rush, who received his D.D.S. from the University of Michigan in 1935, is located in Newberry, Michigan, as dentist for the Children's Fund of Michigan.

Captain William O. VanGiesen was recently transferred from Ames, Iowa, to the U. S. Engineer office in the Security Mutual Insurance building in Binghamton, New York.

Eleanor Bonninghausen is secretary to the executive assistant manager of the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

Charles R. Doyle is a physician and surgeon in Lansing with offices at 1409 City National building.

A promotion to the rank of assistant professor became effective September 1 for Stanley Hart-

sell of the bacteriology staff at Purdue university.

With headquarters in Pocahontas, Arkansas, **Elias Somerville** is chief of survey in the tri-river soil conservation district.

A. F. Southwick and **Dorothea A. Caird** (Wisconsin, '31) were married in Madison on June 11, 1938. They are making their home at 323 E. Winter avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Southwick is engineer accountant for the Commonwealth and Southern corporation.

Katherine Trumbull is teaching in Northern High school in Detroit where she lives at 325 Merton road.

James A. Underwood is bridge engineer for the city of Alma, Michigan, where he lives at 525 Richmond street.

S. B. Vaughan, of Frankfort, Michigan, was a summer visitor on the campus.

1928

The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of **Vernon F. Rauhut** who was killed in an automobile-train collision near Gaines, Michigan. Mr. Rauhut had been living in Flint where he was employed as a salesman for General Foods.

Robert S. Ballmer is practicing the art of Hippocrates in Midland, Michigan, and living at 1414 Crane court.

Maxine Boone is dietitian at Mosher Jordan halls in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Charles and Tina (Skeels, '27) Gillis are living at 1692 North Seventh street, Terre Haute, Indiana, where he is manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company store.

Howard W. Johnson, associate veterinarian for the United States bureau of animal husbandry, is stationed at the federal regional research laboratory in Auburn, Alabama. He and Mrs. Johnson (**Myrtle Tobias**, w'29) live in Auburn at 306 E. Thach avenue.

Margaret Matthews stopped at the alumni office during September and gave her new address in Washington, D. C., as 3100 Dumbarton avenue N. W. She is still employed by the Washington Gas Light company.

George K. Rollins is a partner in the radio engineering firm of Holey and Rollins located at 1368 Northview avenue N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

Helen Irene Smith is located in Elkton, Maryland, as home demonstration agent.

1929

Librarian in the public library in Buchanan, Michigan, is Mrs. **Milton Ludwig**, formerly **Alyce Charles**.

Mr. and Mrs. **John H. Hawkins** announce the birth of a son, **John Robert**, on August 15, 1938. They are living in Hudson, Michigan, where Mr. Hawkins is in a hardwood lumber business with his father. He received his M.F. degree in 1933 from the New York State College of Forestry, and Mrs. Hawkins is a graduate of Syracuse university.

H. Lyle and Norma Gallup Henson are living at 1731 Beaver street, Dearborn. Mr. Henson is an engineering representative for the Peerless Cement corporation of Detroit.

Forest Leedy is located in Buenos Aires as a seismologist, and may be reached through Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales, Departamento Minería y Geología, Diag. Roque Saenz Pena 777—believe it or not.

Earl R. Loew is a student at Northwestern university and lives in Chicago at Lawson Y, 30 W. Chicago avenue.

Melvin D. Losey was recently appointed special agent in Des Moines for the Lincoln National Life Insurance company at Fort Wayne. His address in Des Moines is 1150 Thirty-seventh street.

Thomas H. McDonagh is located in Saginaw,

L. O. Stewart, '17

Professor **Lowell O. Stewart**, '17, has been appointed head of the department of civil engineering at Iowa State college by Dr. C. E. Friley, president.

He entered his new position with wide experience in teaching and practical engineering since obtaining his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Michigan State, his master's degree from Iowa State in 1927, and a civil engineering degree from Iowa State in 1928.

Professor Stewart's Professional experience covers a variety of engineering surveys throughout the country and in the Philippine islands. It includes his work in projects for the United States coast and geodetic surveys, surveys for the navy, and hydrographic surveys in Alaska, along the east coast and in the Gulf of Mexico.

Joining the staff at Iowa State in 1924, Professor Stewart was placed in charge of the engineering personnel in 1935. He is a member of Sigma Pi, social fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, honor society, the American Society of Civil Engineers, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, American Association of University Professors, American Society of Photogrammetry. He has also contributed to numerous engineering publications.

Michigan, as county engineer, with offices in the Court house.

Dr. **Robert K. Plant**, who has his offices at 302 Stimson building, Seattle, Washington, is a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology.

Norris Wilber recently took over the duties of county agent in Tuscola county, Michigan, with headquarters in Caro.

Frederick and Jessie (Kuhn, '30) Danziger are living in Dearborn, Michigan, at 22063 Tenny avenue. Their son, **John Frederick**, will celebrate his first birthday on December 19.

1930

Charles E. Aho is an engineer for the Grasselli Chemical company in East Chicago, Indiana, where he lives at 3725 Parrish street.

E. L. Benton, former county agent in Tuscola county, was recently appointed extension specialist in animal husbandry at the college, to succeed D. H. LaVoi. Mr. and Mrs. Benton are living at 511 Ann street, East Lansing.

Kneale Brownson is a physician associated with Thirlby, Bushong & Brownson, located at 116 Cass street, Traverse City, Michigan.

Henry W. Clapp, who has offices at 528 Medical Arts building, Grand Rapids, received his M.D. from the University of Michigan in 1933, and an M.S. in obstetrics and gynecology from Wayne university in 1938.

Vern and Gertrude (Gustafson, '31) Dickeson are living at 2655 Tenth street, Port Huron, where he is employed by the Western Adjustment and Inspection company.

Lloyd Goulet is production manager in the Detroit branch office of Standard Accident Insurance company, 640 Temple.

Catherine Hallock has a new name and address—she is now Mrs. **Erwin G. Greer** of 7 Prall street, Pontiac.

Donald Houghton, a member of the faculty at Detroit Institute of Technology, and **Lucille Ann Switzgale**, w'34, were married in Lansing on June 16, and are making their home in Detroit.

Clayton and Marian (Breitmayer, w'35) Jobbett are living in Glidden, Wisconsin, where he is employed by the United States forest service.

Virginia Kaiser and **Maurice A. VanSlyke**, of Lansing, were married in the McCune chapel of Peoples church on Saturday morning, June 4, 1938.

Donald C. Ovaatt supervises the tabulating department at the Dow Chemical company in Midland, Michigan.

Harold E. Sprague lives at 1231 Chapel street, New Haven, Connecticut, where he is assistant to the regional engineer of the United States bureau of agricultural economics.

1931

Edward R. Crowley is practicing law in Cheboygan, Michigan, where he lives at 413 Horne street.

Barbara Dell is home economist for the State Welfare department and is located in Lansing where she lives at 111 North Eighth street.

Theodore D. Foster, who received his L.L.B. from the University of Michigan in 1937, is the junior member of Foster and Foster, a law firm with offices in the Olds Tower building in Lansing. He and Mrs. Foster (**Winogene Rayner**, w'35) live at 615 N. Butler boulevard.

Arthur Jennings is employed in the city engineer's office in Monroe, Michigan, where he lives at 440 Riverview avenue.

L. H. Kelner, civil engineer in the state conservation department, and Mrs. Kelner (**Jane Benedict**, w'33) are living in Lansing at 218 N. Francis.

Robbins F. Kendall teaches vocational agriculture in the high school in Weatherford, Oklahoma, where he lives at 422 W. Huber.

Harold E. Mayne received his B.M. and M.D. degrees from Wayne university in 1934 and 1935 and is now a physician at the Children's hospital in Detroit.

Robert K. Miller and **Agnes Nuttala** were married in Lansing on June 18, and are making their home at 317 Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, where Mr. Miller is truck manager for the Bartz Motor company.

"February 15 of this year I joined the staff of the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty company, in Chicago, as a member of the business extension (advertising) department," writes **Gulford H. Rothfuss**. "On May first I came to Philadelphia to carry out the work of the home office in our various eastern branches. If you wanted to be really technical, I suppose you could say that I am head of the advertising department for the eastern department of the company, although as far as I can find out I have no one under me except a stenographer or two.

"I flew back to Michigan in June via United Airlines (adv.) and on June 25th was married to **Vesta V. Vanderlyn**, of Jackson. We are living at 1025 Collings avenue, West Collingswood, New Jersey.

"I see **Tom Ottey**, '35, quite often, and manage to play golf with him once or twice a week after work. He has taken up the game seriously and has made good progress—though I doubt if he'll ever be American champion at that as he was in cross-country. Incidentally, a lot of Tom's friends will be sorry to hear that he had a really tough break in August. A fire broke out at his house and destroyed all his clothes except what he had on, including every one of his varsity sweaters. It also melted down almost every one of his trophies and loving cups he had collected over so many years of running. Three or four trophies that happened to be at the Penn A. C. are all he has left. His medals happened to be in another room and although badly scorched, were not burned. They are quite badly discolored. Tom is doing public accounting work with the firm of Main and company, one of Philadelphia's leading accounting firms, with offices in the Packard building here.

(Continued on Page 18)

Obituaries

Van Norman, 1897

Dr. Hubert E. Van Norman, '97, closely allied with dairy interests nationally and internationally since his graduation from Michigan State college, died July 28, in Chicago, Illinois.

He was born January 30, 1872, in Tilsonburg, Ontario, and was brought to the United States in 1880. Entering M. S. C. in 1893, he made the first churning of butter in the basement of old College hall under the supervision of Clinton D. Smith. Dr. Van Norman was the first advertising manager of the M. A. C. Record, a member of the Hesperian society, and honorary member of Alpha Zeta.

In January and February, 1894, he taught the first six weeks' course in farm butter-making at Michigan State, was the teacher of the first four-year men to receive instruction in butter making. He was the first Farmer's Institute speaker in 1896 in Michigan to accompany his lectures by churning butter on the public platform. In 1923, Dr. Van Norman obtained his LL.D. from Syracuse university.

At Purdue university, where he managed the dairy farm and was superintendent of the university farm from 1897 to 1902, Dr. Van Norman became the first chief of the new dairy department in 1902. He established the Purdue University Commercial creamery and instigated and guided the legislative campaign that gave Purdue University Experiment station its first state appropriation for field work in dairying, animal husbandry, soils and crops.

In 1905, Dr. Van Norman went to Pennsylvania State college, where he organized and named the first "Farmer's Week" held in the U. S. A. He was professor of dairy management, vice director of the Agricultural Experimental station and dean of the University Farm school from 1913-1924. He obtained leave of absence in 1923 to organize the World's Dairy Congress, which drew the largest number of delegates from more countries than any other International Congress held up to that time.

The National Dairy show records Dr. Van Norman as its first vice president, later manager, president from 1910 to 1924, chairman of the executive committee, and throughout this time a member of the board of directors. He was responsible for the establishment of a National Herd Honor roll, Honorary Guild of Gopatis, as well as other new features in the exposition.

Dr. Van Norman organized the American Dry Milk institute of which he was president from 1925 to 1929. His latest pioneering effort was the organization and development of the Research and Public Relations department for the Borden company from 1929-1933.

From 1932 to 1934 he was president of the Century Dairy Exhibit, Inc., at the Chicago World's Fair. He also represented the U. S. government at the International Institute in Rome in 1922, and at the last International Dairy Congress in England. Those contacts gave him a large international acquaintance with leaders in dairy science and industry.

Dr. Van Norman has directed the development and education for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange since 1935. During his career he was also secretary of the Indiana Dairy association from 1898 to 1905; secretary of the Pennsylvania Dairy union from 1906 to 1913; member of the World's Dairy Congress association; member of

the American Genetic association, Official Dairy Instructor's association, and the A. A. A. S. In 1908 he wrote, "First Lesson in Dairying," and since has written numerous articles, bulletins and reports on dairying and agricultural topics.

Dr. Olin

After thirteen and one-half years as director of the Michigan State college health service, Dr. Richard Milo Olin died suddenly of a heart's disease at his home in East Lansing on October 6. Dr. Olin's death occurred after his ten years' efforts to obtain a new hospital for Michigan State had met with success. According to Secretary John Hannah, every detail of the new hospital building, now under construction, and the equipment, had been planned by Dr. Olin, in whose honor the new health center will be named.



Dr. Olin

Born in Perry, N. Y., in 1875, Dr. Olin received his medical training at Bellevue Hospital Medical college and the New York university, obtaining his degree in 1898. In 1913 he was appointed the first Michigan State Health commissioner and held that post for 12 years. Under his administration the Kahn test for syphilis was perfected and is now being used throughout the world. He also instigated the drive on diphtheria, and started the first work in combating the goiter.

During his years at Michigan State, Dr. Olin was physician of the football team, and accompanied the team on many out of town trips. Well known to fans, players and coaches, he was intensely loyal to his responsibilities and an interesting, jolly companion. Each year he examined and vaccinated hundreds of freshmen students, and his careful and well-directed administration alone made it possible to service the student body so well with facilities that were wholly inadequate.

Dr. Olin was a member of the American Medical association, the State and Territorial Health Officers of North America, for which he served as president in 1926, the American Student Health association, the Presbyterian church, and Masonic blue lodge at Caro, Elf Khurafeh temple of A. A. O. M. S., the Grand Rapids Scottish rite, and the Elks.

Besides his wife, Dr. Olin is survived by three sons, Richard M., Jr., of Plymouth; Philip J., '29, of Chelsea, and Chapin H., w'33.

Lyle A. Prescott, 1913

Lyle A. Prescott, vice president and chief engineer of the Blaw-Knox company, died in Pittsburgh on September 7 at the age of 45.

Following graduation Mr. Prescott became associated with the Fargo Engineering company of Jackson, Michigan, leaving there in 1917 to become chief draftsman for the Blaw-Knox company in Pittsburgh, where he remained until his death.

Mrs. Prescott and three daughters survive him.

Frank A. Gulley, 1880

After 30 years of public service in agriculture, Frank A. Gulley, veteran graduate of Michigan State college, died at the age of 89, August 26, at his home in Dearborn, Michigan. Mr. Gulley was one of four brothers attending Michigan State in its early years, Alfred, graduating in 1868, Richard H., in 1878, and Orrin P., in 1879.

Born April 24, 1850, on the Gulley farm in Dearborn, Mr. Gulley attended district school there, entering Michigan State college, then the Michigan Agricultural college, in 1876. After being graduated with high honors, he remained with the college agricultural department for a number of years.

His appointment as professor of practical agriculture at the Mississippi State Agricultural college was followed ten years later by a similar appointment at the Texas State college of Tucson, Arizona. At Tucson Mr. Gulley became interested in the cultivation of the Canagre root for tanning purposes, developing an astringent which is essential to the great leather industry in America today. In the early nineties, he visited Europe in the interests of his work with the Canagre root.

After the death of his wife in 1902, Mr. Gulley went to Illinois where at the request of a friend he took charge of the latter's beautiful estate on the banks of the Mississippi near Alton. During the past ten years he spent much of his time in Michigan, living with his sister, Mrs. Mina Ives, of Dearborn.

Fred N. Lowry, 1889

Fred N. Lowry, connected with the Dow Chemical company of Midland for more than 35 years, died in Sarasota, Florida, on January 26.

Mr. Lowry started in the mechanical drafting department at the Midland plant in 1901, was given charge of the construction work in 1905, became assistant plant superintendent in 1906, and general superintendent in 1910.

A pioneer in the invention of the water meter, Mr. Lowry devised the meter now manufactured by the Wilcox Engineering company of Saginaw, Michigan.

Mr. Lowry is survived by his widow, two sons, Ronald P., '25 and Robert D., '30, and two daughters, Ruth E., w'34, and Wilma. Another son, Wayne J., was graduated from the college in 1928, but was killed in an automobile accident in May, 1934.

Among The Alumni

(Continued from Page 17)

"Kenneth J. Trigger, '39, another former Tri-moira, who taught in the mechanical engineering department at Lehigh last year, has moved from these parts to the midwest again. He will teach in the mechanical engineering department of the University of Illinois this year.

James S. Haskins, '31, former assistant state editor of the Detroit Free Press, has joined the Detroit News staff in the same capacity. Since graduating from Michigan State, Mr. Haskins was with the Associated Press for three years and the Free Press for four years.

"I recently had a letter from Paul Troth, '30, former editor of the State News, and under whom I got started in newspaper work. Paul, after teaching school in Plainfield, New Jersey, for a few years, joined the staff of the Eastern Underwriter, an insurance magazine in New York. He is assistant editor now. He is married and lives in Plainfield."

Lawrence and Leona (Morgan, w'28) Simpson are living at 319 E. Adams street, Pittsfield, Illi-

nois, where he is junior forester for the soil conservation service.

Vern M. Smith is an interior decorator with W and J Sloane in Washington, D. C., located at 711 Twelfth street, N. W.

Arthur H. Turner and Kathleen V. Ford were married July 20, 1938, in Roanoke, Virginia. They are at home in Chicago at 47 East Marquette road. Mr. Turner is employed as a criminal investigator by the U. S. Treasury department in Chicago.

Several members of the class are located in Midland, Michigan, and among them are William D. Colgrove, who is secretary to the assistant general manager of the Dow Chemical company; George T. Hittel, research engineer at Dow's; Gertrude Noeske Shawver (Mrs. W. R.) who lives at 121 W. Nelson street; Stanford C. Ovaatt general manager of the Ovaatt Baking corporation; and Harold W. Rinn, who is employed as a chemist at the Dow Chemical company.

1932

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Andrews (she was Frances Ashley) announce the birth of a second daughter, Susan Margaret, on June 28, 1938. The Andrews make their home at 2441 Harold street, Glenside, Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Becker announce the birth of Kay Elizabeth on October 16, 1938, in Athens, Georgia, where Mr. Becker is engaged in biological work for the government. Mrs. Becker is the former Tecla Majchrzak, who was employed in the Union office on the campus.

William F. Bulkley is employed by the United States forest service in Bessemer, Michigan, where he lives at 102 First avenue.

Henry A. Beechem (whom some will remember as Henry Bukoski) and Mrs. Beechem, formerly Mabel Crandell, '33, are living at 1650 Jonquil Terrace, Chicago, where Mr. Beechem is employed as a chemist for Standard Brands Inc.

Rolph and Helen (Norberg, '35) Carlisle, of Coldwater, Michigan, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Alice, on August 21, 1938.

Harold G. Cuthbertson is director of disbursements in the Auditor General's department in Lansing.

A new name and address has been recorded for Lorraine Neuman—she is now Mrs. H. B. Noble, of 204 S. Eighth street, Lansing.

Willard A. Raiche was recently transferred to Chicago where he and Mrs. Raiche (Ruby Diller, '31) are living at 8157 Blackstone avenue. Their daughter, Mary Jane, celebrated her first birthday on June 19.

Laurence West is located in Stanton, Michigan, as highway engineer for Montcalm county.

Caroline Cook, secretary to President Shaw, for the past few years, and William Madison Hawkins, Jr., were married in Lansing on September 24. They are at home in Highland Park, Michigan, at 20 Tyler avenue, Apartment 314. Mrs. Hawkins completed her work at the University of Michigan and Mr. Hawkins is a graduate of Harvard university.

1933

Jean Aneff and Fred Kudlata (University of Michigan) were married in the Thorndike Hilton Memorial chapel on the University of Chicago campus on June 25, 1938. They are at home at 2143 S. 61st court, Cicero, Illinois.

James E. Arnold is an instructor in mechanical engineering at Tulane university in New Orleans. He and Mrs. Arnold (an alumna of North Dakota Agricultural college) announce the birth of a son, James Elwood Jr., on July 4, 1938.

Merle Dean, plant manager for the Freeman company in Flint, Michigan, has recently purchased two dairy bars in that city. He lives at 3518 Fenton road.

Charles E. Fawcett, buyer for the farm machin-

ery department of Sears Roebuck and company, lives in Oak Park at 1018 North boulevard.

Irene Grill and Dr. J. Norman Allstin, of Detroit, were married in St. Mary's cathedral in Lansing on June 28, 1938, and are making their home in Detroit at 14409 Mansfield. Dr. Allstin attended the University of Detroit and was graduated from the University of Michigan dental school.

John F. Davis, research assistant in agriculture at the college, and Helen E. Morony, w'29, were married June 18, 1938. They are at home in Lansing at 1224 W. Allegan street.

Harold Smead has recently taken over the duties as director of athletics at the Pontiac High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Smith announce the birth of David Alan on October 25. Mr. Smith teaches agriculture in the high school at Colon, Michigan, and manages the Midland fruit farm near there.

Mary Young has a new name and address—she is now Mrs. Richard W. Johnson of Bay Port, Michigan.

1934

Her many friends and classmates will be shocked to learn of the death of Winifred Lee Armstrong, wife of Robert E. Armstrong, '35, which occurred on August 31 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mrs. Armstrong had been in Mercy hospital in Milwaukee for two months prior to her death, which was caused by leucemia.

Betty Bennetts and Andrew L. Hammond were married on May 28, 1938, and are living in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Morse apartments at 7600 Euclid avenue.

Sue M. Gillam and Robert L. Fisher were married June 25, 1938, and are making their home in Charlotte, Michigan.

Edwin James is Smith-Hughes teacher in Vassar, Michigan, where he lives at 603 W. Huron avenue.

Robert G. Kraft manages the Kraft drug store in the Hotel Olds in Lansing, and he and Mrs. Kraft (Jane Ann Stabler, '33) and their young son, Timothy, live in Lansing at 737 West Ionia street.

Charles C. Noble and Geraldine Paul, '37, were married on June 25, 1938, and are making their home in Midland where Mr. Noble is employed in the analysis laboratory at the Dow Chemical company.

Fred VanAtta has been with the Tennessee Valley authority for the past three years and is now senior engineering aide in the Gilbertsville dam construction division. He celebrated his first wedding anniversary on October 4—Mrs. VanAtta was formerly Lois Head of Roanoke, Alabama. They live in Paducah, Kentucky, in the Marks apartments.

Jack C. Williams is a singer, arranger, and producer at radio station KOIN in the New Heathman hotel in Portland, Oregon.

John and Mary Sue (Kantz, '35) Preston are living in Lansing at 920 N. Washington avenue. Mrs. Preston is an art teacher at the Wilde conservatory.

1935

Classmates and other friends will be sorry to learn of the death on June 10 of Margaret Millar Welles, wife of George Welles, which occurred in Tennessee where they have made their home since their marriage in 1935.

Grace Anderson Baxter (Mrs. J. E.) writes from 6708 Chestnut street, Mariemont, Cincinnati, that she has a daughter, Leslie Jo, who will soon celebrate her first birthday.

James Birney and Virginia Coster were married on June 18, and are making their home in Lansing at 907½ E. Larned street.

Earl H. Brunger, junior soil surveyor with the soil conservation service, is located in Fort Valley, Georgia, at 310 Persons street.

Arthur Buss is teacher and coach at Manchester, Michigan.

Wayne H. Chapman, Opt. D., announces the opening of his offices for the care and correction of the eyes at 119 East Grand River avenue in East Lansing.

Merlin L. Crane is plant engineer for Columbia Mills Inc., 2626 Lacy street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Harold and Marian McFate Dunn have moved to Mancelona, Michigan, where he is athletic director in the public schools.

Herbert Williamson and Margaret Farley, '36, were married on September 23 and are now living in Paris Island, South Carolina.

Clifton J. Ferguson and Wilma Wagenvoort, '36, were married in McCune chapel of Peoples church on August 20. They are at home in Dearborn at 6613 Coleman avenue.

Alfred Johnson and Ruth Arnold were married in Chattanooga on June 8. They are living at 1202 Adams avenue, Vicksburg, Mississippi, where Mr. Johnson is an engineer at the U. S. Waterways Experiment station. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Chattanooga and the University of Tennessee.

Elizabeth Johnson received her degree in library science from Syracuse university this year and is now assistant librarian at Allegheny college in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Carl Jorgensen records his new location as Belleville, Michigan, where he teaches agriculture in the high school. He and Mrs. Johnson announce the birth of Carla Jean Louise on August 26.

Eleanor Koning reports that she has changed teaching jobs from Flint Northern high school to West Junior high school in Lansing where she is living at 911 Eureka street.

Robert Lott and Mary Louise Wells, youngest daughter of H. M. Wells, '85, were married on June 18 in the First Methodist church in Holt, Michigan.

Adine Lynch and Charles B. Hurd were married July 24, and are making their home in Pells-ton, Michigan.

Allan and Lucille (Kennedy, '34) Mick are living in East Lansing at 249 Milford street. Mr. Mick is an instructor in soils at the college.

Elijah G. Poxson, who received his A.B. in 1935 and his L.L.B. in 1937 from the University of Michigan, and Helen Louise Snow, '36, daughter of Professor and Mrs. O. L. Snow, '10, were married in McCune chapel of Peoples church on July 2. They are making their home in Lansing where Mr. Poxson is an attorney with Cummins and Cummins.

Paul Robe was recently transferred to Camp Walhalla as junior officer, and he and Mrs. Robe (Kathleen Arver) are living at 604 E. Ludington avenue, Ludington, Michigan.

Irving Silverman received his M.D. degree from the University of Michigan in June 1938 and is now an interne at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor where he and Mrs. Silverman (Frieda Wiener, '36) live at 117 N. State street.

Marguerite Steensma is a member of the Ford chorus that sings with the Ford Symphony every Sunday night over the NBC network. She also teaches music in the public schools in Detroit where she lives at 18280 Wisconsin avenue.

Thomas C. Struthers is catering manager at the Post Tavern in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Lionel Kamm and Virginia Taggart, '36, were married on August 14, 1938, and are at home in Oxford, Michigan, at 11 Hudson avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. S. Thorp (she was Cecelia Johnson, '36) are living at 229 S. Gill street, State College, Pennsylvania. Dr. Thorp is research pathologist for the experiment station at Pennsylvania State college.

Thomas R. Warner and Cleo A. Hagelgans were married in Grand Rapids on June 17, and are making their home in the Dean apartments in Lansing.

Josephine Widmeyer is head dietitian at the Ohio Valley hospital in Steubenville, Ohio.

1936

The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of George K. Berden, former vocational agriculture teacher in Fennville, Michigan, who died July 30 following a brief illness.

Albert H. Agett and Julia Hammond, w'40, were married on May 20. They are living at 1420 Washington Heights, Ann Arbor, where Mr. Agett is doing graduate work in chemistry.

Virgene Allen and Captain James G. Moore, of the Army Medical corps, were married June 14, 1935, and are now located at Miller field, Staten Island, New York.

Evelyn Hart and Kenneth D. Bacon, M.S. '36, celebrated their first wedding on October 9. They are living at 511 W. Larkin street, Midland, and Mr. Bacon is employed in the cellulose and plastics research laboratories of the Dow Chemical company.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brumm (she was Ruth Robb), Mason, Michigan, announce the birth of a son, James Allen, on August 23.

John (w'39) and Katherine Campbell Murphy are living at 407 W. State street, St. Johns, Michigan, where Mr. Murphy owns the St. Johns Food Locker plant.

Herschel Irons, who received his M.S. in 1937, is teaching in the biology department of the Prairie View State college, Prairie View, Texas.

A son, Neil Walter, was born during the summer to Bertram and Lucinda (Schneider, '35) Jochen of 3203 Webber street, Saginaw, Michigan.

Luther Lawrence is a junior accountant with Arthur Anderson of 67 Wall street, New York city.

Robert Lloyd Maxson and Corinne Backus, '27, were married on June 18, 1938, and are making their home at 730 Sparrow avenue, Lansing.

Richard O'Brien is located in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, as an engineer with the Michigan Toledo Pipe Line company.

David Osgood is a chemical engineer for the Acme White Lead and Color works in Detroit where he lives at 2725 Burlingame.

J. Ingham Pittwood is employed by the Detroit Edison company at their district office in Lapeer.

Leonard G. Schneider is an instructor in steam and gas engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and may be reached through the Mechanical Engineering department.

Jean E. Paul and Durr C. Snoyenbos were married in the First Presbyterian church in Flint on July 23, 1938. They are at home in Flint at 1217 Lewis street, Apartment 7. They are both employed at the Central High school, Mr. Snoyenbos as head of the printing department and Mrs. Snoyenbos as manager of the cafeteria.

Betty Thorold and William D. Knapp (University of Michigan Medical school) were married December 28, 1937. They may be reached through 400 Sherman building, Flint.

Dorothy Works Ruhl (Mrs. Paul E.) is enrolled at Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit where she is specializing in nursery school training. She lives in Detroit at 17156 Chapel street.

1937

D. P. Appling, aviation cadet, stopped at the Alumni Office on August 30 and gave his address as VS41, U. S. S. Ranger, San Diego, California.

Dr. John J. Arnold is practicing veterinary medicine in New Castle, Indiana, where he lives at 418 S. 15th street.

Horace L. Barnett, who received his Ph.D. in 1937, and Mrs. Barnett (Alice Huse, '36) are

Dr. Wright, '17

New exchange executive in the New York Clearing corporation is Dr. Ivan Wright, who received his master's degree in 1917, and his doctor's degree, 1927, at Michigan State college.

Formerly a professor of business and finance at the University of Illinois, he has held other numerous teaching positions as well as serving many corporations, banks, investment firms and brokerage houses as economic consultant. He directed the first study of the Chicago money market and framed the organization of the money desk of the Chicago Stock exchange.

Dr. Wright has served at various times as consulting economist for the Federal Reserve board and the Chicago Stock exchange. He aided the government of Ontario in framing legislation governing the issuance and trading in securities. Last summer he lectured in finance at the Columbia university summer school.

living on Route 1 out of Las Cruces, New Mexico. Dr. Barnett is on the staff of the biology department at New Mexico State college.

A daughter, Janice June, was born June 5 at Pontiac to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cortland Hall (nee Jeanette Baird).

Dallas Chapin has a teaching fellowship at Washington university in St. Louis, Missouri.

John Nelson Fields and Virginia Ellen Foster were married on June 10, and are making their home in Lansing at 310 W. Grand River.

Charles Goll and Myrtle Patton, '38, were married in McCune chapel on June 25. They are making their home in Hudson, Michigan.

John R. Hamann, back on the campus for Homecoming, gave his address as 5799 Somerset road, Detroit, and reported that he and Lois Sherman were married August 6, 1937.

Leona Hautau is a dietitian at Hurley hospital in Flint.

Frances Jayne and E. Wendell Smith (Albion) were married in Central Temple house in Lansing on June 18, and are making their home in Detroit at 709 Hazelwood.

Durwell Owen Knapp and Jeanette Miller were married in the Peoples church on June 18, and are at home in East Lansing at 203 Burcham drive.

Barbara J. McGarry and Eugene Holkins (University of Michigan) were married in Fenton, Michigan, on April 5, and are now living in Wilmington, Delaware.

Margaret MacMurchy is assistant dietitian at the State Home and Training school in Lapeer, Michigan.

Frances Metcalf and William L. Bennett were married September 10, and are residing in Grand Rapids at 247 Hastings N. E.

Everett A. Nelson and Catherine Rothney, '36, were married on June 25, and are making their home at 10330 Tireman, Detroit. Mrs. Nelson teaches home economics in Salina school in Dearborn, and Mr. Nelson is a bacteriologist for the city of Detroit in the health laboratory in Herman Kiefer hospital.

Grace R. Newins and Benjamin Franklin (University of Florida, '33) were married in Gainesville, Florida, on October 27, and expect to make their home in that city.

Ardis Nugent is home demonstration agent in Washtenaw county with headquarters at the Court House in Ann Arbor.

Steve Sebo is coach at Petoskey high school.

Harold Scholtz is a draftsman for the Southern Michigan Engineering corporation of Lansing where he lives at 534 S. Capitol avenue.

Maurice I. Straft and Helen L. Otto were married in the Peoples church on June 25, and are making their home in Flint at 613 Clifford street.

Stanley and Eleanor Hoekenga Thompson celebrated their first wedding anniversary on September 25. They are living at 623 E. Warren avenue in Saginaw, and Mr. Thompson is employed at the Dow Chemical company in Midland.

Charles S. Walker, buyer for Sears Roebuck's hardware department, lives in Chicago at 3500 Fulton boulevard.

1938

After passing the required examinations an appointment to a second lieutenant in the United States Army engineering corps was awarded to R. Ernest Lefel who reported to Fort Dupont, Delaware, on July 1. Orders from Washington noted that he would soon report to the Hawaiian department commander for engineering service on the islands.

Myron Dowd has gone into partnership with his father on a farm near Hartford, Michigan.

James M. Ballenger is located in Dix, Jefferson county, Illinois, as junior engineer for the Carter Oil company of Mattoon.

Elgis Berkman is working out of Des Moines, Iowa, on soil conservation and may be reached through his home address, 705 Patrick street, Flint, Michigan.

John Austin is a draftsman at the General Motors Truck company in Pontiac, and lives in Royal Oak at 1623 Crooks road.

William W. Barber is a partner in the Barber & Phipps furniture store in Lapeer where he and Mrs. Barber (Beulah Atkins, w'37) live at 345 Oregon road.

Dale Springer lives at 1243 Oakley place, St. Louis, Missouri, where he is an engineer for the Wagner Electric company.

Lodo Habrie is doing experimental and development engineering at the General Motors Truck and Coach plant in Pontiac, where he lives at 462 Ferry avenue.

John S. Bingham is employed by the Michigan Alkali company in Alpena.

J. G. Hays III, one of Beechnut's passer-outers, has been rewarded with a job at their main plant in Canajoharie, New York. His local address is 28 Maple avenue.

William D. Bell is a steward at the Hotel Bethlehem in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Wedding bells have sounded for quite a number of the class. Barbara Houtz and Robert Spencer, senior at the college, were married on June 25 at the home of her uncle in Athens. They are living in East Lansing where they are both enrolled in college. Robert Gillespie and Marian Fishbeck, w'34, were married June 25 in McCune chapel and are at home in East Lansing at 827 Evergreen. Emaline Gray and James Grams were married June 11, and are living in East Lansing at 1010 E. Grand River. Martha White and Harold D. Spring were married on June 14, the day following commencement, and are at home in Indianapolis. Dr. Raymond B. Larcom and Elfrieda DeSpelder, '36, were married on October 8, and are located near Kittery, Maine, on R. F. D., U. S. Route 1. George H. Branch and Mabel Stoddard were married on August 5 at Springfield, Illinois. Bud is a reserve officer on active service in connection with CCC camp administration at LeRoy, Illinois. Virginia Ackerman is now Mrs. Karl B. Hodges of Elkton, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koopman (she was formerly Hah M. Carpenter, '37) are living in Saginaw at 2108½ State street. Melvin and Agnes Irene (Spencer, '36), Andrus are living at 310 Superior street, South Haven.

Several members of the class are continuing their studies: **W. M. Thatcher**, **Daniel Richardson** and **George W. Armstrong** at State, **Catherine Adams** at the University of Michigan, **Kay Foster** at the University of Minnesota, and **Josephine Gardner** and **Jack McKibbin** at the University of Wisconsin. **Laura Tell** is attending business school in Detroit where she lives at 13520 Griggs avenue, and **Laura Ann Pratt** has entered the Washington School for Secretaries in Washington, D. C., where she may be reached at 1754 Massachusetts avenue N. W.

Donald McSorley, '38, mechanical engineering, was presented with the annual student award by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the best paper submitted from students of all colleges in the country. Writing on "Vapor Transmission Through Building Materials," McSorley received the regional prize last May, expenses for a trip to New York City, and \$25 this fall.

Alumni Clubs

(Continued from page 14)

Short talks were given by Director Young and Secretary Stewart. Movies of the campus were shown.

Feather Party

The M. S. C. Alumni club of Detroit will hold its annual Feather Party in the Intercollegiate Club rooms, Penobscot building at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, December 16. Tickets for the evening are \$1.50 a person, and are available through C. W. Van Lopik, at the Downtown club, or by calling Ken Scott, Randolph 2717, or Russ Palmer, Columbia 4302.

Election of officers will be made from the new board of directors at this meeting.

Chicago

Under the leadership of Art Mooney, '18, president of the Chicago M. S. C. Alumni club, and assistants Jerry Lage, '31, and Jim Hayden, '30, several football broadcasts have been sponsored at the Hotel Sherman. Many of the group attended the Marquette game November 12. Another big dinner-dance party is being planned for early spring. President Art Mooney may be reached at 175 W. Jackson blvd., and by telephone Harrison 5653.

Flint

On Wednesday evening, October 19, more than 100 alumni of the college met in the gymnasium of the I. M. A. hall in Flint for the first district alumni meeting of the year. Talks were given by Dr. F. T. Mitchell, dean of men, Secretary Stewart, and Dr. C. C. Hurd, of the mathematics department. Movies of the football game with Michigan were shown by Richard Colina. The meeting was under the direction of Andrew Korney, '34, lieutenant governor of District 13, and a committee composed of Mrs. Jean Paul Snoyen-

bos, '36, Mrs. Louella Harris, '16, A. Sheldon, '25, and Perry Schad, '09.

District 6

On Sunday, August 21, the alumni of District 6, comprising Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties, held their annual picnic at Lemmon Park, near Vicksburg. The meeting was in charge of Carl Haradine, '32, who introduced Mr. Stewart as the speaker. Following the meeting new officers were elected for the coming year. They are: Henry Gleason, '31, of Three Rivers, district governor; L. W. Dunn, '13, of Three Rivers, lieutenant governor, and Floyd Miller, '29, of Kalamazoo, secretary-treasurer.

Sportscripts

(Continued from page 13)

ter of a century rubbing charley horses out of Michigan State college athletes, spent over two months in England the past season. Heppinstall visited boyhood haunts and talked shop with trainers of English athletes and teams.

Ranks Second

Michigan State college was second only to Pittsburgh in all around football performance, a report prepared by the American Football Statistical bureau, Seattle, Wash., reveals. In a field of 78 "big league" teams, drawn from coast to coast, the Spartans wound up with a rating of 1185 against Pittsburgh's 1193.

North Carolina was third and the two teams that met in the Rose Bowl, California and Alabama, ranked fourth and fifth, respectively. Michigan State did not lead the teams in any of the seven departments on which the ratings were based, but the Spartans did have remarkable balance. They were third in punting, fourth in defense, eleventh in offense, ninth in pass defense, eighth in rushing defense, eighteenth in forward passing defense, and fourteenth in rushing offense.

The statistics were painstakingly gathered throughout the 1937 season. Performance in individuals was also charted.

Johnny Pingel, the Spartan's great triple threat halfback, was the chief reason for State's ranking high in kicking. Pingel, with a season's average of 42.8 yards from the line of scrimmage, led Colorado's Whizzer White by less than a yard. He was the nation's best in punting and ranked seventh as a combined passing and rushing leader.

Macklin Field

Macklin Field, the scene of Michigan State's home football games, isn't the

biggest plant in the middle west, but it is fair to say that the Spartans probably have a higher percentage of their seats between the goal lines than is the case at most fields. Athletic Director Ralph H. Young points out that there are 19,000, or more than 80 per cent of the total seats between the scoring stripes.

The Spartans can seat 22,732 in the concrete stands, but can accommodate nearly 30,000 with temporary bleachers erected at the ends. As the stadium is designed for football, no seat is more than 200 feet from the playing field and the larger percentage is inside the 100-foot range.

7 Touchdowns

Marquette university should be happy that Johnny Pingel is through at Michigan State this year. Pingel has had a hand in the scoring of all seven touchdowns made in games with Marquette for the last three years. He threw a pass for the one State collected against the undefeated Hilltoppers in 1936, ran for three in the 1937 game, and pitched three passes for markers to give the Spartan their 20-14 victory this fall.

Freshmen

Coach Charley Bachman may get some solace out of the record of the Spartan freshman team this year. The yearlings went through an undefeated season, winning three games. Bachman is not overly impressed with the material in the frosh ranks, but trusts some varsity talent will be uncovered in spring practice. Michigan State, stepping ahead steadily in the matter of football schedules, will tackle its hardest campaign in 1939. The Spartans are opening a series with both Indiana and Purdue and have holdover games with Wayne, Michigan, Syracuse, Santa Clara, Marquette and Temple.

Band

Michigan State college's 100-piece band wound up a successful season at the State-Temple game with a display of maneuvers, including a special formation honoring John Pingel, State's star halfback, who played his last game. The band spelled the word "Pingel" and played "Auld Lang Syne".

Under the direction of band master, Leonard Falcone, and drill master, Capt. Mark Doty, the band has appeared at State's home games, each time with new formations. A special train for band members and students was scheduled for the State-Marquette game, when State's band was in competition with the Marquette musicians between halves of the game.

MEET THE STATE BOARD

(Continued from page 2)

Michigan as an outstanding newspaper editor, Mr. Berkey is a member of the National Editorial association and former president of the Michigan Press association. He is a member of the Masonic lodge, Mr. Berkey, whose term expires on December 31, 1941, has two daughters, Rachel Berkey Cooper and Mary Berkey.

Mrs. Lavina MacArthur Masselink, of Big Rapids, Michigan, has the distinction of being the only woman on the State Board of Agriculture. Mrs. Masselink attended Stetson university of Florida, is a director of Ferris institute, Big Rapids, and a member of the Board of Education in that city. She was born and reared on a farm in Michigan. Her husband, the late Gerrit Masselink, '95, was president of Ferris institute and previously had served as office assistant to President Snyder of M. S. C. Her term as member of the Board expires on December 31, 1943. Mrs. Masselink has three children, Laurence Arthur, Rollo James and Lillian, w'23.

James J. Jakway, '86, is an outstanding fruit grower in Berrien County, Michigan, near Benton Harbor. His family has been loyal to Michigan State college. Two daughters were graduated—Beatrice Jakway Anderson, '17, who died in 1935, and Clara Jakway Culby, '13, of Benton Harbor. He has a grandson in college now and next fall there will appear on the campus two of his granddaughters. Mr. Jakway's term expires on December 31, 1943. For 28 years he has been a member of the Berrien County Board of Supervisors. Mr. Jakway recently was re-elected president of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. While in college he was a member of Eclectic and the college band.

INTERNATIONALLY known as a specialist in poultry, John A. Hannah, '23, serves as secretary of the Board. Mr. Hannah, who hails from Grand Rapids, became college extension specialist in poultry in 1923 and poultry code administrator in 1933. On several occasions he has been one of the United States delegates to the World's Poultry Congresses in Europe. He became secretary of the Board in 1934.

The treasurer of the State Board of Agriculture is C. O. Wilkins, who lives at Haslett, Michigan. Before coming to Michigan State college in 1925 he was an auditor for the Ford Motor company, Detroit, from 1913 to 1919, and a traveling auditor from 1919 to 1925. Mr. Wilkins has three daughters, Sarah, Mary and Marjorie, and one son, Robert.

BY VIRTUE of his position as State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Eugene B. Elliott is an ex-officio member of the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Elliott received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Michigan State college in 1924 and 1926, respectively, and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan in 1933. Following several years of teaching in the West Junior High school of Lansing he became superintendent of schools at Ovid, Michigan, in 1929. In 1933 he became a member of the Department of Public Instruction and in 1935, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the state of Michigan. Mr. Elliott has one daughter, Patricia Louise.

REGISTRAR YAKELEY

(Continued from page 4)

as the president's secretary. Miss Yakeley also remembers when Mr. Masselink, whose wife is now a member of the Board of Agriculture, acted as assistant to the president for one year.

Yesterday's registration office differed considerably from the registration office we know today. Way back in 1908, June 1, the registration office was born. Miss Yakeley's first duties consisted primarily of keeping records. Later she assumed the responsibility of getting out the catalogue, then the scheduling of courses and the assignment of students to dormitory rooms. As her work multiplied she secured the services of assistants.

The present Entomology building was known in 1908 as the Agricultural building. It was in this building that President Shaw, then Dean of Agriculture, set aside one room for the office of the registrar. It wasn't until 1915 that the registrar's office assumed the duties of admitting students to Michigan State college. That was during the presidency of Dr. F. S. Kedzie.

Beginning in the fall of 1915, with approximately 500 freshmen and transfer students entering college, Miss Yakeley turned the pages to this year's registration which showed the names of 2,200 similar students. The total enrollment in 1915 was 1,500; today it is 5,893.

Although registration activities were limited in scope in the early years, today the college registrar is one of the most important cogs in the administration of Michigan State college.

Miss Yakeley recalled the days when students at Michigan State came from rural communities, but today, she added, 85 per cent of the enrollment hails from the very small city to the very large metropolis. And besides, they come from every corner in the country to

study in the six divisions of education.

Miss Yakeley has a reputation for building one of the finest registration systems in the country. Step inside her office and you will find system and order, characteristics of a well organized staff.

LIFE AT MASON HALL

(Continued from page 9)

the boys in the building afternoons and evenings. In a current ping pong tournament there are 32 entered to compete on the four tables available. Two pool tables add to the facilities. In a large room in the center of the basement is another recreation room, designed for the quieter moves made over checker and chess boards.

Piano players are numerous and individuals often stir up the keys after the evening dinner hour. A soda "bar" is a spot that attracts groups up to 11 o'clock each night.

Parents and girl friends have their opportunities to enjoy Mason hall hospitality. Thursdays and Sundays are allotted to boys who want to have their girl friends in for dinner. They carry the food to the tables, cafeteria style, however, as space and time require this system.

Monday nights provide another activity. Forty boys are learning how to dance. Mrs. Beachum, a former physical education instructor in East Lansing schools, serves as instructor. A pickup attachment uses phonograph records with a radio loud speaker. Three radio parties, three precincts at a time, are providing fall term dancing facilities.

The public strolled through corridors and lobbies of the \$450,000 building when open house and formal dedication ceremonies were held on Sunday, October 30. Best estimates placed the number of visitors at 3,000.

With all the recreation and social programs, study and quiet are arranged to enable the boys to keep up with their class assignments. The library has a ceiling which will absorb sound. A thick carpet deadens other possible noise. Many of the boys find this room is more adapted to hard study than their own rooms. A collection of books for study and entertainment is helping make this part of the dormitory more popular.

To the east of Mason hall is arising a duplicate building to house another 440 students. A kitchen, Paul Bunyan size, 40 by 80 feet, will serve both of the dormitories beginning next fall when the second dormitory is placed in use.

Speaking Of Many Things

HOME ECONOMICS

A new curriculum for Michigan State college home economics students, based on a six-year study of student needs, was announced recently by Dr. Marie Dye, home economics division dean.

The new course is designed to give students more individual attention and guidance, to stimulate higher academic standards, and to stimulate student interest in the college's cultural activities.

Based on six years of study in cooperation with the Office of Education, Washington, D. C., the new curriculum will provide for less specialization in home economics in the freshman year and will emphasize five important student problems: social adjustment, academic standing, vocation, personal appearance, and wise financial management.

New sections for freshmen will be opened in health and nutrition and in use of money to help first-year home economics students with personal problems.

HAIRDRESS

Whether to put the hair up and be dignified or let it down and be yourself is the most discussed and most written about question of today's women.

So Winifred Washburn, instructor in textiles and clothing, asked a number of Michigan State coeds what stand they would take on the subject. The upward sweeping hairline was definitely swept out of the classroom by the great majority of home economics students. Why? Because the high coiffure demands more care and attention than the busy college woman has time to give it. Therefore it is abandoned for the more easily combed, natural hairdress.

But when evening comes, then the college girl round about faces. When the smart young lady has a date she aims to look very feminine and appealingly dependent. She gives the Edwardian hairdress a place in the modern set-up.

DR. MARTIN

Director of the new regional poultry research laboratory now under construction at Michigan State college is Dr. J. Holmes Martin from the University of Kentucky, it was announced in Washington. The construction program is being rushed to completion by January 1 so that research can be started. Twenty-five states, including Michigan, will share in results from the federal project.

Research will attempt to find causes of poultry mortality which cuts into profits of farm management. Fowl paralysis, believed to be one of the worst offenders, is to be one of the principal studies of Dr. Martin's staff. The laboratory is being constructed on a 50 acre site donated for the project by Michigan State college. The site is near the intersection of Harrison and Mount Hope roads, southwest of the campus.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Stimulation for attendance in the annual winter short

courses in agriculture at Michigan State college is guaranteed this year through an announcement of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek. The foundation is to offer 120 scholarships to young men and women in Allegan, Barry and Eaton counties. Each is for \$100 to be applied on all expenses of tuition, books and board and room for an eight weeks training.

Some enrolled through selection by county health departments for the courses which began October 31. Another group will enroll for a period beginning January 3. In addition to agriculture, the usual elective subjects will be displaced by training in personal and community hygiene and public health, a project sponsored by the foundation.

CAMP SHAW

Far different from the original 4-H club camp of 1920 when tents and machinery sheds housed the boys and girls, Michigan State college aided August 4 in the dedication of Camp Shaw at Chatham where a new \$40,000 set of buildings went into service.

Every county in the Upper Peninsula was represented. Permanent representation was assured in the construction, as the huge fireplace contains two large stones from each of the 15 counties.

A dining hall, H-shaped boys' and girls' dormitories, units for leaders for the girls and the boys, and a hospital section are included. Proof of the facilities was found in the dining hall when 680 gathered for dinner. Normally the camp is designed for 500 youths.

The camp is located on grounds of the Upper Peninsula experiment station of the college at Chatham. Dedication and celebration were held in conjunction with the annual Station Day, open house for farmers of the northern part of the State. R. S. Shaw, president of the college, made the formal presentation. Acceptance was by E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture.

YOU TELL US

For twenty-three and three-quarter pages we've been telling you about some of the highlights on your campus since school began in September. We've tried to tell our stories interestingly, doing so by visualizing what might appeal to you.

In fact, we've even induced our printer to buy new type to be used exclusively in the Record. All for one reason: to give you a more readable and attractive magazine.

Now you tell us something.

How do you like the new type, page displays, and cover?

Tell us frankly what you think of the articles and stories in the magazine. And list suggestions for improvement.

Your opinions will help us in planning future issues of the magazine. Send your letter now to the Editor of the M. S. C. Record, Journalism and Publications Department, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

Season's Greetings from M.S.C.

Summary of Building Appropriations

DORMITORIES ALREADY CONSTRUCTED

Mary Mayo Hall	\$425,000
(Financed by self-liquidating bond issue)	
Sarah Langdon Williams Hall	\$500,000
(Financed by self-liquidating bond issue)	
Stevens T. Mason Hall	\$550,000
(Financed by self-liquidating bond issue)	

BUILDINGS TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Abbot Hall (Men's Dormitory)	\$500,000
(PWA, \$225,000; \$275,000 bond issue to be retired from building income)	
Auditorium	\$750,000
(PWA, \$337,500; \$412,500 bond issue to be retired from student fees over 20-year period)	
Gymnasium and Field House	\$750,000
(PWA, \$337,500; \$412,500 bond issue to be retired from student fees and building income over 20-year period)	
Hospital	\$250,000
(PWA, \$112,500; \$137,500 bond issue to be retired from student fees over 10-year period)	
Women's Dormitory	\$500,000
(PWA, \$225,000; \$275,000 bond issue to be retired from building income over 15-year period)	
Livestock Pavilion	\$93,000
(PWA, \$42,120; \$51,000 to be requested of State Legislature, with backing of Michigan's livestock interests)	
Veterinary Science Clinic	\$137,300
(PWA, \$59,850; \$47,500 allowed State Board by State Emergency Appropriations Commission; \$25,650 allowed by State Board)	
Music Practice Building	\$200,000
(PWA, \$90,000; \$110,000 bond issue to be retired from student fees over 20-year period)	

SUMMARY

Total Cost of Buildings	\$4,655,300
PWA Total	1,429,470
WPA Campus Improvement Program (\$18,000 from State)	1,350,000
Building and Improvement Program Total Cost	6,012,770
Actual Cost to State of Michigan	142,150