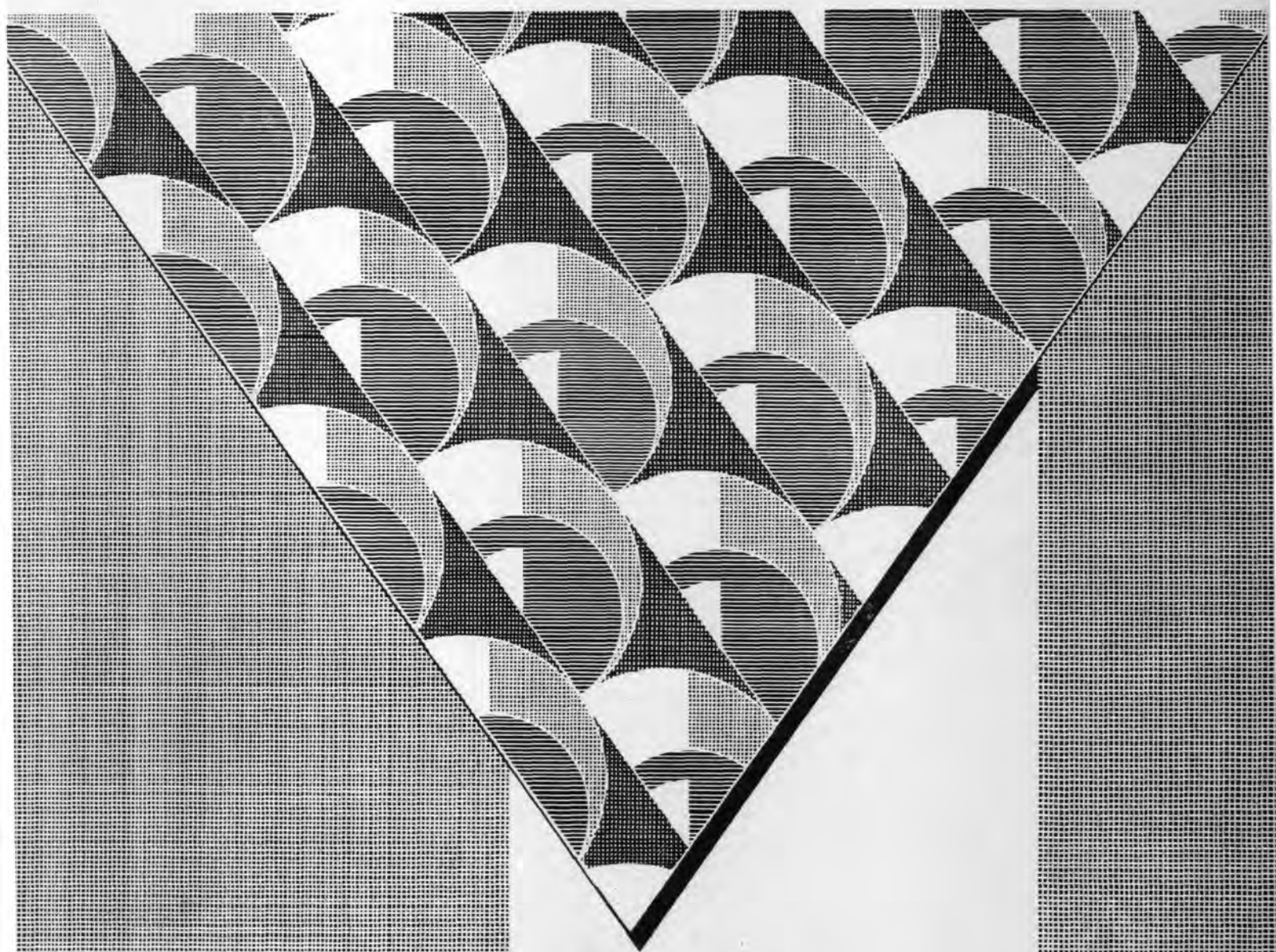




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# MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD



APRIL'

1934



LOUNGE VIEW WEST MARY MAYO



# MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Published monthly throughout the college year for the alumni and former students of Michigan State College by the M. S. C. Association. Member of the American Alumni Council.

GLEN O. STEWART, Editor

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Volume 39

APRIL, 1934

Number 8

## Recent Curricular Changes Improve Progress at College

By

O. L. BECKWITH, '33

● AS IN construction and building, the last ten years have seen a most decisive change in the educational and departmental arrangement of Michigan State college. Though less evident to the casual observer, every student and instructor during that time has felt the influence of such changes, which have no less influenced the attitude toward the college of outside accrediting agencies.

In 1924 the total number of students enrolled in the school was 1,688, but in the ten-year interval since, a high point of almost double the number has been reached, 3,299 students. In 1924 the students had their pick of 36 separate curricula in which to specialize, but in 1934 they have a choice of 43. Thus the present-day student has the advantages of seven more divisions of study—which are: physical education for women, modern languages (as separated from the English department), chemical engineering (as separated from engineering), geography and geology (as separated from zoology), psychology and philosophy, journalism and publications, and the graduate school. To teach the new courses 73 faculty members have been added, raising the 1934 total from 235 to 308. Eight deans control the present departments, three more than in 1924. Alumni of that period may remember only one who retains his original position—Dean Ward Giltner; although another—Dean R. S. Shaw—is now president of the College; and two more—Deans G. W. Bissell and F. S. Kedzie—have retired. Six of the seven new deans (Anthony, Bessey, Dirks, Dye, Huston, and Ryder) rose to their places by promotion from other faculty jobs, while Miss Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women, came from Ohio State university. Regarding other members of the upper faculty, of which there were then 18 (14 still remain), there are now 39. Of these new professors, 17 rose from the ranks of associate and assistants in this College, while eight are new.

● THE GENERAL curriculum in 1924 was organized on a 4-credit per course basis, but at present it has been changed to a 4-3-2 credit per course basis, resulting in a distribution of the students' and teachers' time over five and one-half days instead of four. The new system is both more necessary and more efficient. Since the additional courses which have been added in liberal arts, business administration, medical biology, physical education for women, hotel training, pre-medical, pre-dentistry, pre-law, and public school music take up more time as well as more space, a fuller use of building room, and working periods, was essential. Saturday classes have be-

come more and more a custom during the last three years.

Three new systems, aimed to make the routine of college entrance, college adjustment, and college continuance, more simplified for the student, have been developed during the 1924-34 interval. These are Freshman Week, the advisory system, and the registration system. Through Freshman Week, a four-day orientation period preceding the opening of classes in the fall, new students are initiated into all the complexities of college life. They are examined, photographed, meet their deans and advisors who help them register and pay fees, are shown through college buildings, addressed by the president, and given military uniforms (men). The advisory system is bound up with Freshman Week, but it continues throughout the student's career in the College. Certain faculty members are detailed as advisors to groups of students, and their duties are to look after their charges' classification, scholarship, and personal adjustments, and in every way to aid them to both become a member of the school and to continue in that status. The revision of the registration system enables students to pre-register, or by consultation with their advisors to make out a schedule, have it passed upon, and get it final-checked, all in the space of a few hours. Waiting in line, with its consequent irritations, disappointments in registration, and frequent faintings, has been eliminated.

● ONE of the most definite marks of the higher grade college—its excellence in graduate study—has not been neglected during the period. From a feeble beginning the M. S. C. graduate school has grown until it is now a regular division of the College with a dean of its own, offering master's degrees in most lines of work and doctor's degrees in others. The maximum of regularly enrolled students in this division in any one year was 428 in 1932.

Proper rooming of the men students has been provided for by the establishment of an approved housing plan under the direction of an alumnus of the College. Both in Wells hall and in East Lansing rooming houses a rigid standard of excellence is maintained. Attention is given to cleanliness, the fire hazard, crowding, ventilation, condition of beds, bathing facilities, and no house is granted a permit before it passes inspection. The recent improvements in Wells hall, which include shower baths, hot water, and a social room, are characteristic of the attention being given to proper dormitory conditions.

(Continued Next Page)



ADMINISTRATION

... the old red brick of an age past, lends a touch of the picturesque to the Campus.

● MICHIGAN STATE has materially raised its standards for entrance and graduation and has improved its teaching faculty during the interval. The percentage of the faculty with Ph.D. degrees has been increased by thirty per cent and the percentage of those with no degree above bachelor has been decreased by thirty-four per cent.

The crowning glory of the College's progress, certainly is its accrediting by the Association of American Universities and its membership in the American Association of University Women. These are significant honors in that they furnish proof that the College's improvement has not been all in its own eyes. As milestones of a ten-year advancement they are of no inconsiderate size.

(Note—Material for this article and the preceding one on the physical changes in Michigan State college over a ten-year period was very kindly furnished by the office of Institutional Administration, L. C. Emmons, professor, and the office of H. H. Halladay, secretary to the State Board of Agriculture, respectively.)

## Haigh Reveals 1871 Expenses

● HENRY HAIGH, '74, of Detroit, in his April story to the Record reveals some interesting educational costs of 60 years ago. He writes: I started for College February 20, 1871, with \$50 given me by my father who said, frugally, to keep an account of it, which I did, as follows:

### Expense Account Dr. and Cr. 1871

#### EXPENSES

Feb. 20	Fare to Lansing	\$ 3.70
Feb. 20	Lunch	.20
Feb. 22	College fees	30.00
Feb. 23	Share of lamp and oil can	1.20
Feb. 23	Share of room furniture	1.72
Feb. 25	Chair \$2, paper, pens, and ink 25c	2.25
Feb. 25	Algebra 1.75, bookkeeping 1.50	3.25
Feb. 28	Room key 1.00, lamp chimney 15c	1.15
Mar. 1	Share of table 1.13, missionary .33	1.46
Mar. 10	Weber's History 2.10, postage stamps .15	2.25
Mar. 20	Expenses to Lansing including a cigar	.25
Apr. 5	Notebook .70, lyceum fee .15	.85
Apr. 8	Pair of slippers 2.25, soap and laundry .60	2.85
Apr. 8	Hair cut .25, paper and envelopes .25	.50
May 1	College cap 3.00, repair watch 2.50	5.50
May 15	Paid a-c board, over amt. earned	11.07
May 15	Straw hat .25, theatre ticket .75	1.00
June 1	Present for mother .55, collar .25	.80
June 5	Paper and envelopes .45, soda drinks .15	.60
June 20	Newspapers .15, pants 2.64, gloves 1.10, hat 1.00	4.89
June 24	Hair cut .25, sundries .25	.50
June 24	Railway fare—Lansing to Detroit	3.65
TOTAL EXPENSES—first half year		\$78.64

#### RECEIPTS

Feb. 20	Cash from father	\$50.00
Mar. 18	Cash from home	5.00
May 5	Cash from home	15.00
May 5	Cash from Richard	7.00
June 24	Cash from order on store	3.85
June 24	Cash from order on store	3.65
June 25	Cash from goods bought at Sloss'	1.70
June 25	Cash refund for ticket from Dearborn to Detroit and return	.65
TOTAL RECEIPTS—first half year		\$86.85

#### SUMMARY

Receipts first half year	\$86.85
Expenses first half year	78.64
BALANCE on hand	\$ 8.81

● THE SECOND half of the year shows up about the same as the first. Expenses ran a little higher, but I made a little more money from work. When the big forest fires came down across the state in October, we all turned out and worked all the time at full pay, 12½ cents an hour. We were divided into two groups; the first under Dr. Miles fought in No. 12 toward the north, and the second under Dr. Kedzie fought in the delta east and south. We fought the fire off the College lands and probably saved the buildings and possibly the College. I fought under Dr. Kedzie, and I want to say that he was as good a fire chief as he was a great chemist. Oh Boy! He kept us all on the front firing line—some of us all our lives!

## Becomes Studebaker Executive

● JOHN L. ENGELS, w'19, entered Michigan State in the fall of 1915 from Calumet high school, during the days when tank scraps were at their height. Perhaps it was from his "outside activities" about the Campus that led him to leave school in 1918 and enter the Army. He was assigned to Co. B., 106th Engineers and after serving at Camps Wheeler and Mills left for overseas with the 33rd Engineers. After serving in France for eleven months, Jack was honorably discharged on July 3, 1919.

In 1925 Mr. Engels became affiliated with the Studebaker corporation at South Bend, Indiana, at the beginning of its commercial car division.



J. L. "JACK" ENGELS

During the past eight years he has initiated and executed all of its sales promotion and advertising. During this time he has also divided his time between the home office and the field. He has been on several extended leaves of absence from the home office and has taken special metallurgy courses at the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton.

Mr. Engels' work with the Studebaker territories at Pittsburgh and Cleveland was outstanding and through increasing business he was made district manager for the commercial car division. In 1927 he was regional manager of the truck division on the west coast. From October, 1932, to May,

1933, he was sent to the White company at Cleveland to conduct a number of special sales in their eastern and mid-western branches and returned to Studebaker in May, 1933, as sales promotion manager of the truck division.

Although the youngest member of the truck division's executive family, he is a veteran in the truck business and is favorably known to the entire Studebaker organization and to the truck industry. Jack was a member of the Olympic society while in College and at the present time is a member of the M. S. C. Alumni club of Indiana, South Bend division.

## Nelson Plans Summer Session

● BUT ONE WEEK-END separates the close of the regular school year this spring and the start of the 1934 Summer Session on June 18. The regular session of summer school will extend, as usual, for six weeks, with special classes in modern languages, which allow the student to accomplish the work of an entire year in one summer, continuing two or four weeks after the close of the regular term. According to Albert H. Nelson, newly appointed head of the department of publications and director of the Summer Session for the past several years, all instruction will be done by members of the regular College staff, while courses will be selected from those taught during the regular school year. An exception to this will be a course in character education offered by the department of education. Courses in field biology will again be offered at the Kellogg bird sanctuary near August, Michigan.

# Liberal Arts at Michigan State

The Division of Liberal Arts is the youngest of the six divisions of the College. Established in 1924 to meet the growing demand for subjects other than the purely practical, this division has made rapid strides and today has the largest enrollment of any division on the Campus. Besides giving instruction to first and second year students in the other divisions, it offers four-year courses in the so-called cultural subjects and awards a Bachelor of Arts degree to students who complete the work.

Students who enter this division are required to present for entrance at least two years of high school language. Every freshman is required to enroll in English composition, one of the sciences, and one of the modern languages. After the freshman year, requirements vary according to the curriculum which the student chooses.

Four carefully developed curricula have been set up within the division. Each is based upon the idea that life is a compound of the practical and the cultural, and the subjects required are chosen with that end in view. Opportunities for the student to select series of subjects according to his interests are numerous. These curricula include:

## LIBERAL ARTS

This curriculum is very elastic. Of the 200 academic credits required, only 42 are prescribed; the remainder are left to the student's choice, subject only to the requirements of the major which he selects. Majors are offered in

- Art
- Education
- English Literature
- History
- Mathematics
- Modern Languages
- Music
- Political Science
- Sociology
- Philosophy and Psychology
- Composition and Journalism

Work offered by the department of education will qualify a student for a State Life Teacher's certificate in whatever subject he has chosen as his specialty.



"The Division of Liberal Arts invites to its membership, not those whose talents and inclinations are in the direction of technical training, but those who wish to equip themselves with a broad general background of knowledge of affairs of the world, of human relationships and activities, and of the cultural amenities of life."  
—Dean E. H. Ryder.

Students contemplating the study of law can meet the pre-law requirements by choosing from this curriculum those subjects recommended by law school administrators.

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Business today, more than ever before, is in need of properly trained men and women who are well-founded in economics and have a broad understanding of the institutions, laws, and practices which operate in the modern world of business. The Business Administration curriculum is designed to provide a basic training for those proposing to enter the fields of industry, commerce and finance. Much of the work is in the field of economics. No attempt is made to offer detailed technical or professional training in actual business occupations.

## HOTEL TRAINING

Outlined in cooperation with the Michigan Hotel association, this curriculum offers adequate training in present-day hotel methods. It offers three lines of preparation: (1) Training in the business management of hotels; (2) Training in the supervision of the mechanical service of hotels; (3) Training in house-keeping, kitchen and dining service of hotels. Students work in hotels during summer vacations when members of the hotel association have openings.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL AND APPLIED MUSIC

The primary purpose of the Public School Music courses is the preparation of teachers and supervisors of music. Three types of work are offered: (1) General supervision leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts; (2) General supervision leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music; (3) Instrumental supervision. Students wishing to specialize in applied music should select one of the following options: voice, piano, organ, stringed instruments. The courses lead to the degree of Bachelor of Music. Glee club, chorus, orchestra and military band offers opportunities for practical work.

**MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE**  
of Agriculture and Applied Science



## Where Do They Come From? Where Do They Go?

Are Students from Counties in Michigan Accepting Advantages Offered by Their Own State College?

### ALUMNI IN MICHIGAN COUNTIES

Alcona	7	Lake	7
Alger	24	Lapeer	53
Allegan	62	Leelanau	20
Alpena	17	Lenawee	123
Antrim	27	Livingston	55
Arenac	6	Luce	9
Baraga	7	Mackinac	8
Barry	61	Macomb	50
Bay	68	Manistee	37
Benzie	33	Marquette	47
Berrien	147	Mason	26
Branch	37	Mecosta	29
Calhoun	134	Menominee	15
Cass	30	Midland	60
Charlevoix	30	Missaukee	15
Cheboygan	21	Monroe	39
Chippewa	35	Montcalm	57
Clare	16	Montmorency	8
Clinton	73	Muskegon	63
Crawford	4	Newaygo	23
Delta	34	Oakland	285
Dickinson	15	Oceana	38
Eaton	98	Ogemaw	7
Emmet	35	Ontonagon	5
Genesee	222	Osceola	16
Gladwin	2	Oscoda	4
Gogebic	16	Otsego	7
Grand Traverse	44	Ottawa	84
Gratiot	50	Presque Isle	7
Hillsdale	57	Roscommon	4
Houghton	38	Saginaw	132
Huron	47	Sanilac	45
Ingham	1302	Schoolcraft	11
Ionia	94	Shiawassee	105
Iosco	19	St. Clair	88
Iron	20	St. Joseph	57
Isabella	21	Tuscola	62
Jackson	184	Van Buren	100
Kalamazoo	85	Washtenaw	111
Kalkaska	8	Wayne	891
Kent	394	Wexford	34
Keweenaw	1		

6462

### STUDENT REPRESENTATION IN THE STATE



## Thirty-two Alumni Undergraduate Scholarships Available

● HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS over the state are expressing appreciation of the opportunity to have some of their most needy students considered for alumni undergraduate scholarships this year. More than 300 young men and women are seeking the coveted awards and many alumni district chairmen report a flood of applications this spring. Applications will not be received after May 1.

If you know of deserving young men or young women who desire to enter Michigan State next fall, but whose finances will not permit them to pay all necessary expenses, tell them about the scholarships available to entering freshmen. The waiver by the College of the course fees amounts to \$90.00. If the student maintains a satisfactory high average the award is carried through the four years. At present there are 14 sophomores and 32 freshmen in College whose presence would not be possible if this aid had not reached them.

Principals of every accredited high school in Michigan

have been notified of the plan and told to place the names of their candidates with the alumni chairman. There is an alumni committee at work in each of the 32 state senatorial districts of the state. Perhaps you, as a loyal alumnus, can be of help to the committee.

● THE THREE BEST candidates of each district will take a comprehensive examination early this spring conducted by the College faculty committee on scholarships. The highest scoring students from each district will then be named award winners with the others named as alternates in case of vacancies.

The enthusiastic response of RECORD readers in returning the postcard last month is an indication that better students and a higher enrollment is assured at Michigan State next fall. If you neglected to return the card, suggesting prospecting students, do so now.



## ALUMNAE LEAGUE BENEFIT BRIDGE

### LEADS APRIL CLUB ACTIVITIES

● THE MICHIGAN STATE Alumnae League set a new record around the College for bridge benefits on Saturday, April 7, when more than 450 women attended the annual event. A lovely Japanese garden served as the background for the benefit party in the ballroom of the Union. Through the efforts of Mrs. George Alderton, w'23, president of the Alumnae League, and Mrs. Claude Erickson, '23, general chairman, and her committee, many features were introduced to enliven the interest of the guests. Local florists displayed lovely floral pieces in the lobby and about the ballroom while several attractive plants were given as door prizes. Following the awarding of table prizes more than a dozen co-eds, as models, presented an unusual and colorful style revue. Japanese refreshments, served by orientally costumed waiters, ended one of the most successful events ever sponsored at the College. Mrs. Alderton has announced that the profits of the benefit party will be used to redecorate and replace some of the worn furniture in the woman's lounge on the first floor of the Union.

### KALAMAZOO COUNTY ORGANIZES

● PRESIDENT R. S. SHAW, Dean Marie Dye and Alumni Secretary Stewart were guest speakers of the Kalamazoo county alumni Tuesday evening, April 3, when more than 50 members and their friends gathered at the Columbia hotel in Kalamazoo. The organization meeting was heralded by those present as a step in the direction of wielding alumni

interest into a constructive and helpful agency. The entire group is looking forward to activities of the new club. Officers elected for the initial year were: George W. Williams, '96, president; Nell Hagerman, '17, first vice-president; Ferris Bradley, '28, second vice-president and Meredith Clark, '30, secretary-treasurer.

—Meredith Clark, Secretary.

### WASHINGTON, D. C., ELECTS OFFICERS

● AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Washington M. S. C. club held at the Kennedy-Warren Apartment hotel on February 21, D. A. Spencer, '12, was elected president, D. F. Fisher, '12, vice-president and Alice L. Latson, secretary-treasurer. Dean E. L. Anthony brought a very interesting message from the College and Chris. M. Granger, '07, in charge of the U. S. Forest Service, gave us a very interesting and timely discussion of the CCC project. The resolution below was prepared and read.

● OUR long-time friend and faithful fellow member of the Washington M. S. C. association, Homer Collar Skeels, has passed from this life to the life beyond.

Graduating in 1898 from the College, where the Beal Botanical garden and the college herbarium were enriched by his special care, and coming to Washington in 1907, where he built up the most extensive and comprehensive collection of authentically named seeds in America, his life work has been devoted to the development of knowledge that will aid agriculture.

WHEREAS: In his life work he followed the teachings and traditions of his Alma Mater in using his talents toward the improvement of agriculture, leaving lasting evidences of his careful work in the

Beal Botanical garden, the college herbarium and the Department of Agriculture seed collection.

WHEREAS: His cordial and helpful disposition at all times, his loyalty and cheerful aid at the meetings of the Washington M. S. C. Alumni association, of which he was one time president, have left a lasting impression in the hearts of his friends.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That we do hereby record our great respect for his memory, our appreciation that the world is better for his having lived in it, and our sincere sympathy for his widow and family in their bereavement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Washington Michigan State College Alumni association and that copies be sent to Mrs. Jennie Skeels, widow of our deceased friend and brother and to the M. S. C. Record.

(Signed)

WILLIAM A. TAYLOR, '88.

LYSTER H. DEWEY, '88.

CLARENCE B. SMITH, '94.

### BERRIEN COUNTY CLUB ELECTS

● THE BERRIEN COUNTY club held the usual spring dinner and dance on March 28. Several of the College staff were present and we more than enjoyed the good news they brought us. Short talks were given by L. L. Frimodig, assistant athletic director, Tom King, varsity end coach, George Culp, '33, assistant alumni secretary, Bob Monnett, '34, and E. P. Clarke, '83, veteran head of the St. Joseph school system. Following the program President Frank Daniels decided that after serving for two years a new group of officers should be elected. Arthur Knoblauch, '29, Buchanan high school principal, was elected president, with Richard Weine, '25, superintendent at Berrien Springs, as vice-president, and yours truly to write the minutes and take in the cash—if any. Following the dinner most of the group attended the dance at the Crystal Palace ballroom, Paw Paw lake.



J. D. WELLS, '33

—J. D. Wells, '33, Secretary.

St. Joseph, Michigan.

(J. D.—The Record had your cut all ready—even though you didn't request it—Ed.)

### PETOSKEY ALUMNI HONOR HALSTEAD

● HONORIG B. W. Halstead, w'97, new member of the State Board, and Mrs. Halstead, more than 25 graduates and former students around Petoskey met on March 27. After a fine dinner Frank Jacobs, '21, principal of the Petoskey high school, gave some choice words of welcome as did Dorothy Wilson Sloan, '22. Mr. Halstead responded with an interesting talk about his new position and his appreciation of the alumni interest in the College. It was agreed to make the meeting an annual affair and possibly hold a picnic during the summer months.

—A. R. Schubert, '22, Secretary

### CENTRAL CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ORGANIZE

● I TRUST you will be interested to know that the old M. S. C. Alumni Club of Central California was revived on March 17. I guess it is a good thing that some new blood comes to California once in a while. J. D. Towar, '85, and wife came to California a few months ago and it seems he wasted very little time before contacting his old classmate Charles H. Hoyt. These boys called in Andrew Park and E. C. Bank, '84, and decided to bring the old Central California club to life again. After much telephoning the group was brought together at the home of Adelaide Smith, principal of the Wellesley school, with whom the Towars are now living. Vic Coolidge and I wish to apologize to you and all other members of the '17 class for leaving it up to the old-timers to start something out here. Officers elected were: Andrew Park, '84, president; J. D. Towar, '85, vice-president; Jennette Carpenter Wheeler, '98, treasurer and W. E. Newlon, '17, secretary. The following registered at the meeting:

J. D. Towar, '85 and Mrs. Towar; Margaret Kedzie ('11) Perkins and C. H. Perkins; Elizabeth Johns ('04) Stevens; Victor R. ('17) and Mrs. Coolidge; Macy H. Lapham, '99;

Jeannette Carpenter ('98) Wheeler; Andrew Park '84; M. J. Ralston, '23; E. Carl Bank, '84; E. N. Bates, '06; Hilda Faust, faculty '18-'21; and W. E. Newlon, '17.

—W. E. "Bill" Newlon, Secretary,

981 Miller Avenue, Berkeley, California.

### DETROIT CLUB SPONSORING DANCE

● SO SUCCESSFUL have been the college nights at the Intercollegiate Alumni Club headquarters that various college and university alumni clubs have been assigned definite dates for the spring months. According to W. G. Knickerbocker, '16, president of our Detroit M. S. C. club, all arrangements for the dinner-dance on Saturday evening, May 5, will be in charge of our group. The dinner-dance program, which starts at 7:00 o'clock with formal dress optional, is an exceptional party at \$1.25 per person. The Intercollegiate club is on the 13th floor of the Penobscot building, with special elevator service from the Fort street entrance. Members and guests are urged to phone reservations to the secretary of the club at Cherry 5090. Each Wednesday noon the men of the Detroit alumni club meet at the Intercollegiate rooms for lunch.

—Russell Palmer, '22, Secretary.

### FLINT HOLDS ANNUAL PARTY

● FOLLOWING THE CUSTOM of former years more than 60 members of the Flint alumni club enjoyed a "dessert dance" at the I. M. A. club rooms Wednesday evening, April 11. During the intermission period Chairman Russell Loomis, '25, invited the group to the dining room to enjoy "Bill" McDonald's, '13, party ice cream. Mr. Loomis called upon guests from the College who were at the dance with their wives. They included, Coach Charles Bachman, Alumni Secretary Stewart, "Mike" Casteel, and Professor M. M. Cory. The club is very active in interesting high school students in attending M. S. C. and with James Buchanan, '27, as chairman, have a large number of candidates applying for the alumni undergraduate scholarship for next fall.

—Harold A. Schoonover, '27, Secretary.

## Impostor Working Old Grads

● AN IMPOSTER, giving his name as Grimm, claiming to be a son of Edgar Grimm, '83, of Salem, Oregon, and calling himself a medical graduate of some western college, called upon E. P. Clarke, '83, superintendent of schools at St. Joseph last month with a plausible hard luck report. The young man had a sob story about being involved in an automobile accident at Niles, Michigan, enroute east to accept an internship in a Boston hospital. Knowing that Mr. Clarke lived just a few miles from Niles, he bummed a ride to St. Joseph to tell his "father's college chum" his troubles. He is, apparently, decent looking and well spoken; he does not primarily ask for money, but accepts hospitality and eventually cash. His entire story was proved false by Mr. Clarke. He may be the same youth who was recently in Minnesota and later at Oberlin, and about whom there is a notice in the March issue of *Science*.

## Haber Named Relief Head

● ANNOUNCEMENT of the appointment of Professor William Haber as state emergency welfare relief administrator to succeed Fred R. Johnson, who resignation becomes effective on May 1, was made recently by C. H. Bender, Grand Rapids, chairman of the emergency relief commission. Dr. Haber, who is associate professor of economics at the College, has served as Mr. Johnson's assistant. He is being "loaned" to the state by the College to continue in the field where he is a recognized authority. Many new adjustments in state relief work, forced by material reductions in available state and federal funds, will be announced in the near future by the new administrator.



## Music at Mathews Manor

By IRVIN J. MATHEWS, '15

(Editor's Note: Many of the old grads of M. S. C. know the MATHEWS FAMILY, radio and concert artists, by reputation through having heard them in a concert performance. Program managers say they are the only musical family in America of concert calibre which contains both parents and all the children.

But did you know this? Irvin J. Mathews, the father, is an M. S. C. graduate of '15 and Gladys Soule Mathews, the mother, was a special student in 1913 and 1914? Because of the educational and inspirational nature of the Mathews Family programs, they are in constant demand by colleges, universities and large city high schools.)

● MANY LISTENERS come backstage after our public appearances and say, "You must run a music conservatory at your place!" And it is true, that with six people, each of whom must maintain a solo as well as ensemble repertory, besides studying constantly to advance, someone is practicing here from 5 o'clock in the morning until 10 or 11 at night.

Howard Johnson, critic and composer wrote, "America's most amazing musical family" and another critic wrote, "More musical prodigies than have ever been produced in any other American family." I'm not so sure but that both critics' flights were based on opium but I am sure that Mrs. Mathews' constant and careful supervision of home practice accounts for what excellencies they do have. I doubt if it is genius; I think it is merely application every day.

We send a child to school; he knows that from 9 to 9:30 he will have arithmetic recitation which is merely supervised study by another name. Can we expect any real musical results when a child takes a half hour lesson once a week with desultory practice and very little supervision of home study? Supervised study in music produces the same rapid improvement it does in arithmetic.

The reactions of our audiences to the many innovations we have made in the old "cut and dried" programs shows what a change is taking place in public sentiment.

● When the ritual of the three R's was laid down there was work enough for everybody and the three R's represented the fundamentals to understanding the society in which the individual finds himself. But now, with cal-

culating machines and typewriters, 'rithmetic and 'riting are minor parts of the trio and with more leisure for everyone and too much for some, the public seems to feel that either making or appreciating music is even more important than either 'rithmetic or 'riting.

We started our innovations by adding choice bits of music appreciation. Our audiences ate it up. This encouraged us to add short dramatic skits with special adaptations to music and again our audiences gave us the approval of apple sauce. Then we added costume and color to these dramatizations.

The innovation and invention which has pleased the public more than anything else is our own patent in which we present musical selections, not only through the sense of hearing and seeing, but smelling as well. This is effected through the use of fine paintings, delightful odors and perfumes.

I believe we in America are entering a new era which, because of the increased leisure, will produce some great composers in music as well as the other arts. And for that reason, children now need a mental equipment that includes music as well as the three R's.

Both Mrs. Mathews and myself received much at M. S. C. that has helped us in the world of music, although my only connection with music while there was at the blow end of one of Paddy Cross' bugles.

But if I were in the suggesting mood, it would be a suggestion that everyone, even the most technical engineer or ag student, will find that a little leaven of harmony does much to mellow the many rhapsodies of a busy life.



Radio programs, high school and college musicals often feature the musical Mathews family.

—Cut by courtesy Successful Farming



## Fourteen Tilts Face Baseball Team After Favorable Southern Spring Trip; Bachman Drills Grid Men In Spring Season

● BACK from their annual spring training jaunt into the Southland where they chalked up two victories against three defeats and one tie contest, Coach John Kobs' Michigan State baseball nine is now preparing for their regular home schedule of fourteen tilts. Four Big Ten schools besides the University of Michigan will face the Spartans this spring in addition to the traditional state opponents, Michigan Normal, Western State, and Hillsdale. Notre Dame is also booked for a home and home series.

Ball yard observers couldn't say that the Kobsmen didn't get off to a good start when, on March 27, the State nine swamped Davidson college to the tune of 16 to 6. The victory opened the 1934 campaign. The Spartans fell on the Davidson hurlers with vengeance, being led by Bill McCann who drove out four hits in five trips to the plate. One was a home-run and another a double. Arnold Parker, junior curve ball artist, pitched well, keeping the opponents to three runs until the ninth.

Loose fielding and inability to hit Duke pitching brought about a State downfall against Duke university on March 28. The score was 14 to 4. The Spartans were limited to five hits. Allan Kronbach, making his debut as a State moundsman, did fairly well.

● SOPHOMORE PITCHER George Hopkins, of Grand Ledge, hurled the Spartans to their second victory on March 29 over Elon college in a hotly contested game that ended 11 to 10. A ninth inning rally staged by the Elon batsmen netted six runs and almost ended tragically for the visiting Kobsmen, but Hopkins steadied and clamped down in due time to retire the side.

Wake Forest college turned back the travelling State nine on March 30, driving out a 9 to 4 triumph. Again ragged defensive work marred the play for State. Johnny Berg, sophomore right-hander, began in the box for the Spartans but gave way in the sixth to be replaced by Bob Allman who went the rest of the route. State outhit the Deacons 10 to 9, but left eleven men stranded on the bases.

The Spartans returned to Elon college on March 31 to have the tables turned when the home club handed out a 5 to 4 setback. Failure to move the baserunners in the pinches contributed to the defeat. State left 13 men on base, and had 12 hits.

The Dixieland excursion ended April 2 with an 8 to 8 deadlock against Caromount, a Wheeling, West Virginia amateur league club. Three runs in the ninth tied the count in a great Spartan rally, but darkness ended the tilt. Afield, the State nine played errorless ball and gave an impressive performance.

● SURVEYING the initial efforts of the 1934 Spartan nine, Coach Kobs is well satisfied with his club's batting

but the fielding and pitching departments provide his chief worry. In the first six games the Kobsmen batted .337. Among the moundsmen, Parker and Hopkins look the best. The fielding problem is expected to straighten out as soon as the team can get more practice. Wet fields and inclement weather have so far made out-of-door practice rather light.

The schedule for the Spartan nine is as follows:

April 19—Hillsdale college, at East Lansing.  
April 21—Michigan State Normal, at East Lansing.  
April 24—Northwestern university, at East Lansing.  
May 1—University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.  
May 5—Western State Teachers, at Kalamazoo.  
May 9—Notre Dame, at East Lansing.  
May 12—Western State Teachers, at East Lansing.  
May 18—Ohio State university, at East Lansing.  
May 19—Ohio State university, at East Lansing.  
May 22—Michigan State Normal, at East Lansing.  
May 25—Indiana university, at East Lansing.  
May 30—University of Michigan, at East Lansing.  
June 2—Notre Dame, at South Bend, Indiana.  
June 5—Hillsdale college, at Hillsdale.  
June 8—University of Iowa, at East Lansing.  
June 9—University of Iowa, at East Lansing. (Alumni Day).

● OVER FIFTY Michigan State football candidates answered Coach Charley Bachman's call for spring football practice here on April 2. The annual training camp drills will continue for six weeks. The gridders were confined to Demonstration hall most of the first week, due to soggy fields and wet weather, but are now holding daily sessions on Old College Field.

Though Bachman has announced that all of the varsity berths are "wide open" to aspiring candidates, the chief interest lies in the discovery of replacements in those positions vacated by graduating seniors. A concentrated search is now going on to find someone to fill Art Buss' tackle post. At present the leading men for the tackle jobs are Sid Wagner, who is likely to be shifted to a guard position, Buck Reavely, Jim Brakeman, Howard Zindel, and Red McInally.

The center post, another problem facing the State coaches, may have to be filled with sophomore material since it became known that Avery Paxson's knee injury sustained last season has not completely healed. Paxson has been to the Ann Arbor hospital for observation several times. In the meantime, Jim Hughes, Lansing sophomore, a 230-pounder, is making a bid for the pivot post.

Scrimmages have been held daily since the team has moved out-of-doors and more definite ideas on how the team will shape up for next fall will undoubtedly be revealed to the coaches in the next few weeks.





## SPEND A WEEK-END IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

The famous Greenfield Village and Edison Museum are now open on Sundays, and the Dearborn Inn adjacent to this historic development is offering the special rate of \$7.50 per person for dinner Saturday night, a beautifully furnished room with private bath and radio, and all three meals on Sunday. The meals are served in the Early American Dining Room.

WHY NOT MAKE UP A PARTY AND PLAN ON ONE OF THESE WEEK-ENDS SOON?

## DEARBORN INN A "REAL NEW ENGLAND INN"

OAKWOOD BLVD.

• OPPOSITE FORD AIRPORT •

DEARBORN

### Who Will Write a New Song?

● WHEN Michigan State alumni gather convivially, what do they sing? "Close Beside the Winding Cedar," perhaps? If they do, alumni from half a dozen other colleges, but mostly Cornell, might gather from all points within earshot, thinking a reunion of their college was going on, for the "Winding Cedar" tune has been a favorite in colleges for a century, besides being (when slightly slower) a hymn before that.

This question is not entirely humorous. The lack of a good song is felt on this campus, so much so that the State News three years ago started a campaign to popularize the "Fight Song," which, composer, words and music, is a local product. But the Fight Song is too exclusively a football and pep tune. What State has needed for a long time is a sentimental ballad like "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" which amateur quartets could croon melodiously; or a patriotic song like "Yellow and the Blue"; or a funny song like "Boola, Boola." Of course we have "To Hell With Indiana, to Hell With Michigan Too," but that is a backyard catch, and we need one that can be sung right out in company.

● THE BEST identification mark for a college is a good song. What we need is one that stamps itself upon the hearer's mind as "Michigan State" the moment it's played, as the "Yellow and the Blue" recalls Michigan, or "Down the Field With Old Notre Dame," "Sons of Eli," "On Wisconsin," recall their schools. We have alumni who are composers; why don't they try their hands at it? It only needs a catchy tune, moderately intelligent words, to donate to their Alma Mater a lasting heritage. Most of the popular college songs have been written by alumni, why should not State's be likewise?

● EAGERLY AWAITING the advent of balmy weather and dry courts, Michigan State's tennis squad has been training indoors, employing a court in the Vocational Field house, Lansing, and the gym court in Demonstration hall.

Prospects are very bright for another year of barnstorming tennis with Stan Weitz, state collegiate champion and ranking player in the mid-west, Rex Norris, Bill Loose, Guy Stonebreaker, Don Link, Marsh Goodwin, Don Sexton, Dick O'Dell, and Bill Klunzinger ready for service. All are veterans at the court game with valuable experience and should shape up into an excellent organization. But one member of the team that last year was defeated only once is missing from the roster.

Standing out in the schedule for the spring term are matches with Michigan, Ohio State, Oberlin, Western State, Notre Dame, and Chicago.

● A FULL SCHEDULE, listing eight contests, looms ahead for Coach Ben VanAlstyne's Spartan golfers this spring as the linksmen begin their first series of early season workouts at the Lansing Country club course.

Five men with varsity experience are out for the team. They are: Bill Mitchell, Robert Mueller, Bob Herrick, Bob Molloy, and Eddie Riordan. Milton Stoker, a sophomore of promise, is also a candidate.

Matches with Michigan, Detroit, Wayne university, and Michigan Normal are already scheduled.

Is there an active alumni club in your town? If not, YOU can start one. Write the alumni office about details.

Alumni club members can assist the College by talking M. S. C. to high school graduates.

Freshman caps are gone, but that green look is still there.



With four groups of faculty members making trips to high schools in all parts of the state, the campaign being carried on to tell high school students of the many advantages of Michigan State is carried to all parts of Michigan. Information of the College, including the new pictorial booklet "Beside the Winding Cedar" is sent to students who show an interest in Michigan State.

For the first time since the office of associate editor of the State News was inaugurated, the position went to another person than the loser in the race for the editorship of the publication. The Board of Publications appointed James H. Quello, a junior from Laurium, to the position when the losing candidate, Douglas Graham of Lansing withdrew from the race. Other appointments were: Jane McClellan, '35, co-ed editor; David Cleary, '36, Jamestown, New York, feature editor, and Robert Martin, '36, and William Kirkpatrick, '36, to be day editors, new posts created because of the return of the publication to a semi-weekly basis.

The spring social season will be marked as usual by a large number of Union parties, and very few class parties. It commenced when Jack DeCamp and His Little Old Band, popular Campus orchestra for many years, played at the first Union party of the year on April 6th. Fraternity and sorority spring term parties and open houses will start soon, with every fraternal organization planning at least one such function.

To explain the various courses offered at the College, the deans of the six undergraduate divisions will each give a fifteen-minute talk over the College radio station, WKAR. The series of talks are now being given on Tuesday afternoons at 2:45.

A 2,000-mile field trip through the eastern part of the United States was recently enjoyed by sixteen students from the geology department. Geodetic features of the regions visited were studied during the trip which occupied most of the spring vacation.

Following a successful lecture season, W. W. Johnston, professor of English, and head of the student lecture course, has announced that plans for next year's course is well underway. Among the lecturers Professor Johnston hopes to secure for the series next year are Will Durant, Amelia Earhart, and Lew Sarett.

## "CLOSE BESIDE THE

A contest to determine the best reader of poetry at the College was held on April 10th. Delegates, from those displaying the best talent, will be sent to the state intercollegiate meet at Olivet college early in May.

Among the functions to be sponsored by the Union this term will be a smoker at which Coaches Bachman, Casteel, and King will speak, and later a bridge party for co-eds. These will be the first events of such a nature that the Union has sponsored in several years.

International Relations club, a college-wide group sponsored by the history department will select delegates to attend the Model Assembly of the League of Nations held at some mid-western school later in the term.

Junior Farmers' Week, to be held this year on May 3 and 4, will bring between 1500 and 2000 future farmers to the Campus. Coming from rural agricultural schools, the students will enter judging contests and attend meetings arranged by the agricultural division.

Annual student recitals, held each week, and presenting both advanced and beginning music students, are being held each week in the gymnasium annex. The recitals, which last year were held in the Little Theatre, have proved to be very popular among students and townsfolk alike.

Holding daily drills of an hour's length, the College R. O. T. C. band has reached a high point of efficiency early in the season. Beside playing at the weekly R. O. T. C. reviews, the band is as usual, making appearances at baseball games and other college functions. The weekly spring concerts in the Forest of Arden will start later in the term.

Paddling, hikes, and entertainment of active members was on the program again for neophytes of the seventeen social fraternities at State, in spite of a campaign being carried on having the abolition of "Hell Week" as its ultimate aim. The period is now restricted to a 72-hour period, and is a far cry from the strenuous week of but a few years ago.

Kings for a day were the junior and senior hotel training students who took over the running of the large hotels in Cleveland the first week-end of spring term. Thirteen students made the excursion to Cleveland where they became stewards, managers, engineers, chefs, housekeepers, and maitre d' hotels in four of the larger hotels of the city. They were accompanied by B. R. Proulx, assistant to Dean E. H. Ryder.

A membership drive to enlist this year's graduating class to affiliate with the alumni association is being carried on by a committee from the senior class. Due to the fact that the class treasury is depleted, the class will be unable to purchase the first year's membership as was the graduating class of last year.

An unbooked addition to the College lecture course, was the talk given by Dr. Peter Roest, sociologist from Reed college, Portland, Oregon, on the subject of "Life as an Adventure." A small audience listened to the very fine talk delivered by the scholar.

Paths across the Campus will soon disappear if a campaign originated by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and having the support of all other organizations, bears fruit. Signs have been erected, and a campaign in the State News are the efforts made so far to keep the students (and faculty members) to the sidewalks.

The Forestry Shindig, traditional spring term party, will be held this year in the old armory on April 28. High tops and corduroy breeches will be rescued from moth balls, and robust hilarity will for a night replace the staid formality which marks so many present day college parties.

The State News has deserted the fourth floor of the Union Memorial building. New offices were found in the old weather bureau building, which now houses the music department. Nearness to the publishers, the need of more space, the four flights of stairs in the Union, and a desire to ape the Wolverine, which last year moved to the basement of the new library, were reasons given for the move.





# WINDING CEDAR"

Following the large number of famous dance orchestras which played on the Campus during the winter term, was Jan Garber and his orchestra from the Trianon ballroom in Chicago, who played at a party sponsored by the Frost club, a Lansing social organization, and attended by more college students than go to the average college party.

Parades by the R. O. T. C., a feature of the spring term, have been returned from the new parade ground across the river to the old site in front of the gymnasium. Improvements to the new grounds, as yet uncompleted, have made its use impossible this year. The reviews are held each Tuesday at 4 p. m. with the entire regiment participating, and each week are in honor of a certain individual or group.

Plans for concentrating a large number of traditional senior events, including the water carnival, swingout and the senior play, into a single school week have been considered by Gerald Muscott, Breckenridge, senior class president. Should the plans be carried out, all senior activities will come the last week of school and will be climaxed by Alumni Day on June 9.

According to Wendell Patchett, '34, Adrian, who is chairman of this year's Water Carnival, the fete will be held on June 8 and 9. A contest is being held to determine a theme, and it is planned to make the affair even more elaborate than it has been in the past.

New members of the Union Board were feted by retiring members at a dinner held on April 12. New officers were elected, and plans for the coming year were laid.

With faculty approval and blessing, a class in social conduct—or etiquette—or how to act, will be given this term. The class, sponsored by Sphinx, will be under the direction of Professor Fred Patton of the voice department and Mrs. Patton, and will be open to any student who wishes to find out what to do and when to do it. If successful, it is hoped that the course may be made more extensive so that all students may be taught the social graces.

Formal induction of the Alpha Literary society into Alpha Epsilon Pi, national Jewish fraternity, was held on Sunday, April 8, at the Hotel Olds, Lansing. The local organization became Chi, the twenty-fourth chapter of the national organization which has over two thousand members, and becomes the tenth national fraternity on the Campus. The new addition to State's fraternal family was founded at New York university in 1913 while the local Alpha group was organized in 1929.

This year for the first time co-eds who admit they might try their skill at canoeing on the Red Cedar will be asked to take swimming tests in the College pool. Members of the physical education department are hopeful that the rather simple tests being planned will prevent serious accidents.

To aid the butcher and the housewife in obtaining high grade beef for cooking purposes, a seven-year experimental project has been carried on under the direction of Professor George A. Brown, '07, of the animal husbandry department. The experiment is being carried on cooperatively with the U. S. bureau of animal husbandry and home economics.

A series of six articles in "The American Ironsmith," famed metal workers' magazine, has been contributed by B. Sangster of the mechanical engineering staff.

Good news to many Michigan Staters was the announcement made by the receiver of the Michigan State bank that the defunct organization would make another payment on deposits impounded when the bank closed several years ago. It is hoped that 75 per cent of the total amount will eventually be paid to depositors.

The seniors will dance their way out of college again this spring to the tunes of campus bands playing each Wednesday night in the old armory. The dances, which have been held for a number of years, fail to stir up the intense class rivalry they did a few years ago when people like Johnny Anderson were bashed over the head with chairs, and seniors like Wayne Barkwell were pushed into ditches. Remember?

Replacing Llewellyn L. Renwick, deceased, as head of the organ department of the music school will be Mrs. Helen Roberts Sholl, a graduate of the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, who has been connected with the College music department since 1928.

Two April Fool's Day presents came to Ray Riggs, '26, popular manager of the Union, when twin boys, Richard and Robert arrived.

The annual convention of the national honorary journalistic fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, held this year at Lexington, Kentucky, was attended by a number of Spartan debaters and orators. Arthur N. Magill, '34, blind Detroit orator, was the Michigan State entry in the oratorical contests.

A far cry from the flat-wheeled, slow, cane-seated street cars are the deluxe service chair buses running between Lansing and the Campus. The cars, which are in addition to the regular bus service, make the trip to "the city" in less than one-third the time used by the old yellow street cars.

Wells hall diners will get their proper amount of vitamins, if salads and other light foods being served them this term will provide them. The new menus being served in the dormitory are decidedly different from the old army type meals so long in vogue in the club.

An editorial in the State News praises Coach Bachman for the large amount of spirit he has aroused in the ranks of would-be football players as well as in the student body. If the enthusiasm shown this spring is any criterion, says the student newspaper, the team and the spirit behind it next fall will be such that any old grad may well be proud of it.

White shoes, light trousers, cardinals and robins singing in the trees, the parades held weekly any place the mud will permit, the crack of ball on bat, co-eds in trim new suits of rainbow hues, remind us that spring is back on the Campus. Walks through the botanical garden, and canoe trips up the river, parties at the Union, and hasty trips to Lansing beer gardens, will make the term a busy one for the students—then too, there is studying to do—even the seniors will have to submit so that the final week will be graduation week and not regret week. If you can't get back to enjoy a week on our Campus beautiful, the least you can do is to come and see us on Alumni Day. Remember, it's June 9.—G. A. C.

Where They  
Are Located

## ALUMNI AFFAIRS

What They  
Are Doing

1866

The memorial sketch of Benjamin F. Davis which appeared in the February issue contained a very serious typographical error. Instead of the stated three years' service as college treasurer it should have read "some thirty years."

1897

H. E. Van Norman, Secretary

5844 Stoney Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Leonard Parkes has retired from active farming and lives on Route 2 out of Gobles, Michigan.

1900

Bertha Malone, Secretary

81 Waverly Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

Harry Ruppert teaches in the Lane Tech high school in Chicago, and lives at 6632 Stewart avenue.

1901

Mark L. Ireland, Secretary

Hq. 87th Div., New Orleans, La.

Carl Smith does business in behalf of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company and may be reached in Detroit at 409 Griswold street.

Raoul Vanier is one of Chicago's lawyers and lives at 4851 N. Albany avenue.

1902

Irving Gingrich, well known DePaul university composer and arranger of music, added new laurels to his achievements recently when he entered the concerted field. His newest venture, a suite for organ and small orchestra with the clever device of making the slow movements a string quartet, was given a conspicuous place in the recital given at St. Vincent's church in Chicago on March 11.

1903

Edna V. Smith, Secretary

East, Lansing, Mich.

Bronson Barlow is living in Greenville, Michigan, at 1014 S. Lafayette.

1904

R. J. Baldwin, Secretary

East, Lansing, Mich.

Dr. A. A. Rosenberry helps to keep the people healthy in Benton Harbor where he lives at 143 Searles avenue.

Not quite two months after this Record reaches you it will be time for you to lock all the cellar windows, turn off the water heater, double bar the door, and leave home for East Lansing—and the biggest reunion '04 ever had! Everything alumni will be crowded into one day, Saturday, June 9,

so that if necessary a flying trip can be made. For those who have more



leisure, however, it will be worth while to count on being there from Friday through Monday in order that the Campus may be fully explored.

Elvine Armstrong Reynolds is house mother for the Beta Sigma Omicron girls in Berkeley, California. Her local address is 2415 Prospect street.

1906

L. O. Gordon, Secretary

Interlaken, North Muskegon, Mich.

Jean Barris Gray (Mrs. J. W.) lives in Pittsburgh at 3705 Perrysville avenue.

1907

George Brown, Secretary

East, Lansing, Mich.

Irving D. Smith is employed by the state of New York as a nursery inspector. He makes his home at 18 Academy street, Skaneateles—and that's easier to roll off the tongue than off the typewriter.

1908

Harry H. Musselman, Secretary

East, Lansing, Mich.

H. H. Savage spreads the gospel of insurance in Decatur, Michigan, where he lives at 114 East St. Marys street.

1909

Olive Graham Howland, Secretary

513 Forest Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

"Wake-up, sit up, get up, cheer up, cheer up" sang the robins outside my window this morning. And I got to thinking about the '09 robins in all your neighborhoods. I'll bet they're singing about our big reunion on Alumni Day, June 9. Listen to them. "think up, plan up, talk up, write up, save up, come up, come up, cheer up, and—oh hush up, January, do you want the little robins to crack their little throats?" Anyhow, pack up, lock up, crank up, drive up, and end up in East Lansing.

1912

C. V. Ballard, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

H. J. Bemis recently moved from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Davenport, Iowa, in the interests of the Standard Oil company.

1913

Robert E. Loree, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

James A. McClintock has moved in West Lafayette, Indiana, to 223 Chauncey street.

Stanley B. Palmer works for the Indiana State Highway commission and is temporarily located at 2510 Hoagland avenue in Fort Wayne.

David Woodman is connected with the Federal Land bank of St. Paul, Minnesota, and gives his address as

1228 Underwood avenue S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

1914

Henry E. Publow, Secretary

East, Lansing, Mich.

Leslie A. Southwick is a salesman for the Simmons company of Toledo, Ohio, and makes his home in Bowling Green at 435 Buttonwood avenue.

Reach Edna Watkins at her new address at Kew Hall, Apartment 2L, Kew Gardens, L. I., New York.

If your hair is gray and thin, here's a way to bring it in luxuriant as twenty years ago. If your belt is far too tight, one short treatment makes it right and it won't demand a large supply of "dough." Steal some gas for that old "crate" and, if it won't percolate, haunt the highways, someone's sure to pick you up. Then, when it's time to dine, on good old June nine, you'll be happy as a slipper-chewing



pup. All you do is tag along when you hear the shout and song of the gang that's found the fount of youth again. Hit the Campus, that's the cure, it's results are quick and sure, as you join the wordy journeys "way back when." It would grow hair on an egg just to hear the batters beg State's star pitchers for a measly hit, and say! your paunch will disappear as you join an old time cheer when you see the Green defeat old Ioway. So shake up an alibi, find a way to satisfy the urge you always have this time of year, for a day forget your work—wise men know best when to shirk—and you'll find your long-sought panacea here.—Contributed.

1918

Willard Coulter, Secretary

1265 Randolph S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Milton Beauchamp is chief forester for the E. C. W. in Rising Sun, Indiana.

1919

Paul Howell, Secretary

1010 Braman St., Lansing, Mich.

Down Florida way Wynn Potter is farming near Sanford where he gives his address as 2432 Mellowville avenue.

George A. Wright Jr. is administrator of Mecosta county emergency welfare work. He and Mrs. Wright (Lillian



Masselink, w'23) live in Big Rapids at 127 Rust avenue.

How about it, classmates? There's a reunion coming on in June—June 9 to be exact. It's the fifteenth reunion of the so-called alleged great and glorious class of 1919. It should be a great and glorious reunion but—!

Unless every member of the class gets right down to brass tacks and decides to come back to the reunion, it won't be a reunion at all; it will be a fizzle. The responsibility is yours, feller-classmates. Do you want this reunion to flop? No, by the shades of Hells Wall (beg pardon) we won't let it flop! We're coming back! All right, just let the alumni office know about it. Tell them you'll be on deck. Then Harold Himebaugh will see your name and say, "By heck! Is he coming back? Then I'm coming back, too!" And before we know it the railroads and highways and airways will be jammed with '19 traffic next June.

1921

Maurice Rann, Secretary

1509 Osborn Road, Lansing, Mich.

Dorothy Doyle is assistant to Dean Matthews of the Home Management department of Purdue university. She lives at 921 Robinson avenue, West Lafayette, Indiana.

Thomas and Dorothy Cowin Steel have moved in Grand Rapids, Michigan, to 325 Madison avenue S. E.

Fred Hendrick stopped in the other day and gave us the low-down on Claude Stover and Frank Allen. Stover is with the Kent County Road commission in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Allen is with the Vermont State Highway department at Montpelier. Don't know where Erle Metzen is, do you, Fred?

"No news is good news" and this is from J. O. Barkwell, 1318 Woodcliffe drive, Grand Rapids, Michigan. And that's that.

Russell G. Phillips is an advertising executive with Beaumont & Hohman of 613 Empire building, Cleveland. His home is in Cleveland Heights, 3142 Redwood road.

Katharine Andrews Tuttle (Mrs. E. A.) lives in Detroit at 155 Highland avenue.

1922

Mrs. Donald Durfee, Secretary

12758 Stoepele Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Carl M. Brown is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone company in Grand Rapids where he lives at 1316 Hall street S. E.

The chief milk inspector for the city of Detroit is Russ Palmer who lives in Apartment 16, 1200 W. Philadelphia.

Arno D. Smith is in the credit department of the General Motors Acceptance corporation in Detroit. He homeward wends his way to 13956 Roselawn.

A third son, Edmund Peter, was born September 15 to Sidney H. and Floy

Wilson (w'23) Yarnell. Sidney is chief of the division of horticulture at the Texas Agricultural Experiment station in College Station.

'Tis reported that Gerald Baldwin, who is in the nursery business in Bridgman, Michigan, has a new catalogue ready to send to any alumnus who needs useful or ornamental shrubs or trees.

James R. Wellman works for the Port Huron Sulphite and Paper company. He is married and lives at 1418 Scott avenue.



CLARK W. CHAMBERLAIN

takes up new work with the U. S. Rubber company. (See 1932 class notes).

1923

Wm. H. Taylor, Secretary  
Walled Lake, Mich.

Another Stater connected with the Michigan Milk Bottle Exchange, 429 Rowena street, Detroit, is George Irvine.

Out in San Diego, California, Donna McLean Robinson is located at 3593 Utah street. Donna is Mrs. Ralph Robinson and has two lively boys, 4 and 6.

Donald Lacy reports his new address as 524 Edgar road, Westfield, New Jersey.

P. J. Truscott announces the opening of a law office at room 1533, Monadnock block, 53 W. Jackson boulevard, Chicago. Truscott specializes in patent, trade mark, copyright causes, and unfair trade competition.

1924

Mrs. Joseph Witwer, Secretary  
764 Burroughs, Plymouth, Mich.

There never was and never again will be a year like 1934, and if you don't appreciate that, you will before you get back home after that large reunion we're going to have back on the old Campus on June 9.

Because, while Chicago has just finished celebrating a century of progress, we of the Class of 1924 are beginning to celebrate one century, minus 90 years, of being-out-in-the-cold-cruel-world. No other year ever offered

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# APRIL, AUTOS, and MAPS

**S**PRING is at hand. Robins, warm breezes, the smell of earth and rain—all point to the arrival of a new season.

With Spring comes an urge to be out on Michigan's highways, and well-marked though they are, a map will be a valuable adjunct to planning your motor trip. The coupon below will bring you a free copy of the Auto-Owners 1934 Highway map of Michigan—better this year than ever before.

In the midst of vacation and travel thoughts we dislike to remind you of this fact, but it is true, nevertheless. Spring months find highways thronged with cars, and accidents increasing. Give a thought to careful driving and to the protection of your car investment through good automobile insurance.

Now, more than ever, you'll need a policy on your car—for the penalties of the Michigan Motorist Financial Responsibility Law are too great to face without the help of insurance.

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Anyway—send in for a map. It is free.

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Name.....

Address.....

us as much; none shall again. So make up your minds to the fact that if you're ever going to celebrate your tenth anniversary, you'd better begin to start to plan now. There'll be no chance to "re-open" in 1935. We're warning you—and here's to seeng ya!

L. D. Abbey engineers for the State Highway department and lives at 597 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor.

1928

Karl Davies, Secretary

533 Cherry St., Lansing, Mich.

Walter R. Clark is the big butter and buttermilk man for the Page Milk company in Shelbyville, Indiana, where he lives at 503 S. Harrison.

Lee and Mary Stickle Noah live in Wayland, Michigan.

Fred H. Taylor, a senior in the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirksville, Missouri, has been appointed interne in the K. C. O. S. hospital. Mrs. Taylor (Julia King, '27) is secretary in the general clinic of the college.

1929

Phil Olin Secretary

138 Linden, East Lansing

Certainly doesn't seem as if we have been out of school five whole years, does it? But because of that fact we're all going to get together for a grand reunion on Alumni Day, June 9. The Campus, the Red Cedar, good



old moonlight June nights and that "certain something" in the air at this time of the year are some of the things that will greet you if you return. Cross out that if and make it when. And take it from one who knows, it will be the mosta of the besta way to cure that old spring fever you've got. We'll be seeing ya!

1930

Effie Ericson, Secretary

315 Elizabeth, East Lansing, Mich.

Eric Bottoms is working for the government's corps of engineers in Chicago where the office is located in the new postoffice building on West VanBuren street. Eric and his wife spent some time in Florida while he was on preliminary design and cost estimates of the bridges across the proposed "trans-Florida canal," which will cut several hours off the running time for the ships going from New York City to New Orleans. It's a good joke, Eric, but Effie didn't have anything to do with the remarks in the December issue.



1932

Dee Pinneo, Secretary for Men

Davis Tech. H. S., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Marian Kline, Secretary for Women

1158 Lawrence, Detroit, Mich.

Clark Chamberlain and his wife and son, Clark S. III, are living in Detroit at 5953 Somerset drive. Clark is working in the laboratories of the United States Rubber company. Call 'em up some time at Ivanhoe 5708.

Snover H. Sarjeant, the same who was once cadet lieutenant colonel, has become a partner in the A. G. Rasch Motor company, and has already moved the business to downtown Grand Rapids at Division and Cherry. If you need a Ford just call on Sarj. He's still living on the family homestead in Cascadia on the east edge of Grand Rapids.



1933

George Culp, Secretary for Men

810 W. Grand River, East Lansing, Mich.

Kay Blake, Secretary for Women

Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.

William F. T. R. Mollenhauer, who prefers to be called William Jr. (don't blame him, do you?), is a cultural foreman, whatever that is, in the U. S. F. S. at Eagleton, Arkansas. Bill has a pet grudge at someone back here at school and it has taken three letters to get it straightened out. We're not sure yet that we know just who he hates, but we are hoping that Bill continues to keep us entertained with his letters.

Elaine Come teaches in the Emerson junior high school in Flint, Michigan, where she lives at 622 E. Pasadena.

Richard Cook is a civil engineer for the Lyons Construction company, marine contractors of Muskegon, Michigan. His local address is 1736 Schuyler street.

William G. Cooper is a Firestone Tire and Rubber company service manager at 301 Forest avenue, Portland, Maine.

Paul Potter's engineering at the Olds Motor works. He is married and lives in Lansing at 611 N. Fairview.

Nick Rajkovich is graduating around the College and lives at 642 Evergreen.

Wallace Roeller is a metallurgist for the Dow Chemical company in Midland.

Stop in at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria at 3039 East 91st street, Chicago, and you'll see Virginia Ross.

Gordon Simons and Kenneth Stevens are with the Beryllium Products corporation in Marysville, Michigan. Simons is in the research department and Stevens at the experimental end.

Mary Simons teaches English in the high school at Coleman, Michigan.

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Carl Stringer is station attendant and electrician for the Puritan Oil company in Highland Park, Michigan, where he lives at 12819 Second.

Keith Tanner imparts knowledge to the young hopefuls of Ovid, Michigan.

Russell Turrill is assistant cashier at the E. A. Pierce company in Lansing. He lives at 215 N. Holmes.

Alice Ulrich teaches the highschool-ians in St. Louis, Michigan.

Lloyd Vogt architects the landscapes in Benton Harbor where he lives at 569 Broadway.

Bill Vondette gives his address as 711 N. Fayette, Saginaw, Michigan.

Perry, Ohio, reached Emma West, who writes: "I'm teaching emergency school classes in landscape design and history of art in Lake county, Ohio."

Stanley J. Williams claims West Chester, Ohio, as his home town.

### With 1934

Kathryn McCarty is a civil works enumerator in the Postoffice building in Port Huron. Her home is at 900 Brown street, St. Clair.

Jack Tichnor is in business with his father in Battle Creek, Michigan, selling Reos. His home is at 111 Frelinghuysen.

### With 1935

Dorothea Clabuesch works for the state administrative board in Lansing and lives at 627 W. Ottawa.

## MARRIAGES

### Davies - Carr

Karl Davies, '28, and Betty Carr, w'31, daughter of R. G. ('08) and Mrs. Carr of East Lansing, were married February 17 at the home of the bride's parents. Karl is in charge of the insurance department at the Fisher Body corporation in Lansing, where they are making their home at 1507 Corbett street.

### Wilsey - Crandell

Stuart V. Wilsey and Geraldine Crandell, both '31, were married November 30, 1933, at West Branch, Michigan. They are living at 525 Wheaton avenue, Kalamazoo, where Stuart is a chemist on the Upjohn company's scientific staff.

### Waack - Stevens

Alfred G. Waack, '32, and Mamie Stevens were married in East Lansing on January 14, 1934. They are making their home in Flint.

### Mains - Farley

Raymond Mains, '29, and Martha Farley, '31, were married August 27, 1933. They are living in Chicago where Raymond is with the Fruehauf Trailer company. Their local address is 5524A Ellis avenue.

### Ott - Tyler

John T. Ott, '27, and Vera Tyler were married February 10 in Flint. Their at homes read 516½ E. Genesee street, Flint.

### Henry - Miller

John A. Henry, '30, and Alice M. Miller, Michigan State Teachers, '29, were married February 3. They are living at 112 W. Kenilworth avenue, Royal Oak, where John is employed by the Detroit Edison company.



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Edward H. Laird, '24  
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## ALUMNI DAY REUNIONS JUNE 9

### Classes of

1929	1904
1924	1899
1919	1894
1914	1889
1909	1884

Are The Plans For  
Your Class  
**STARTED?**

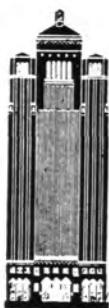


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