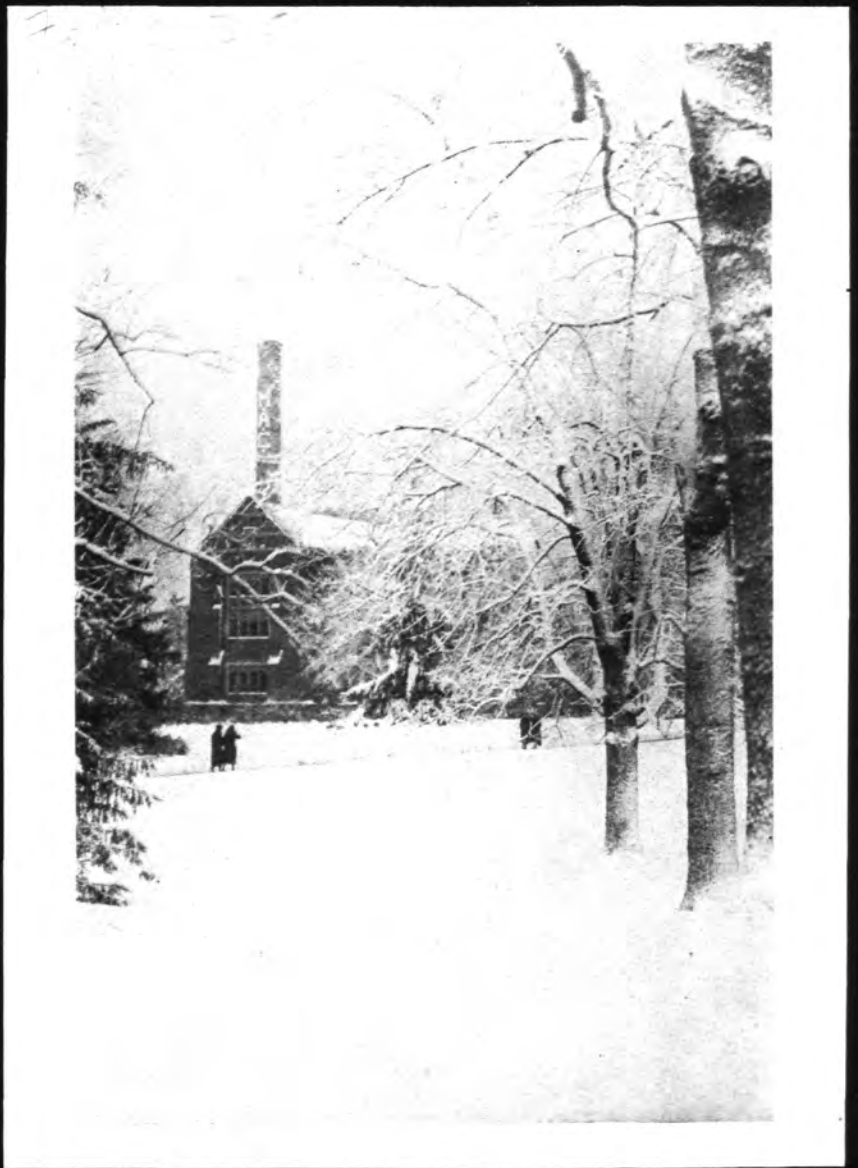
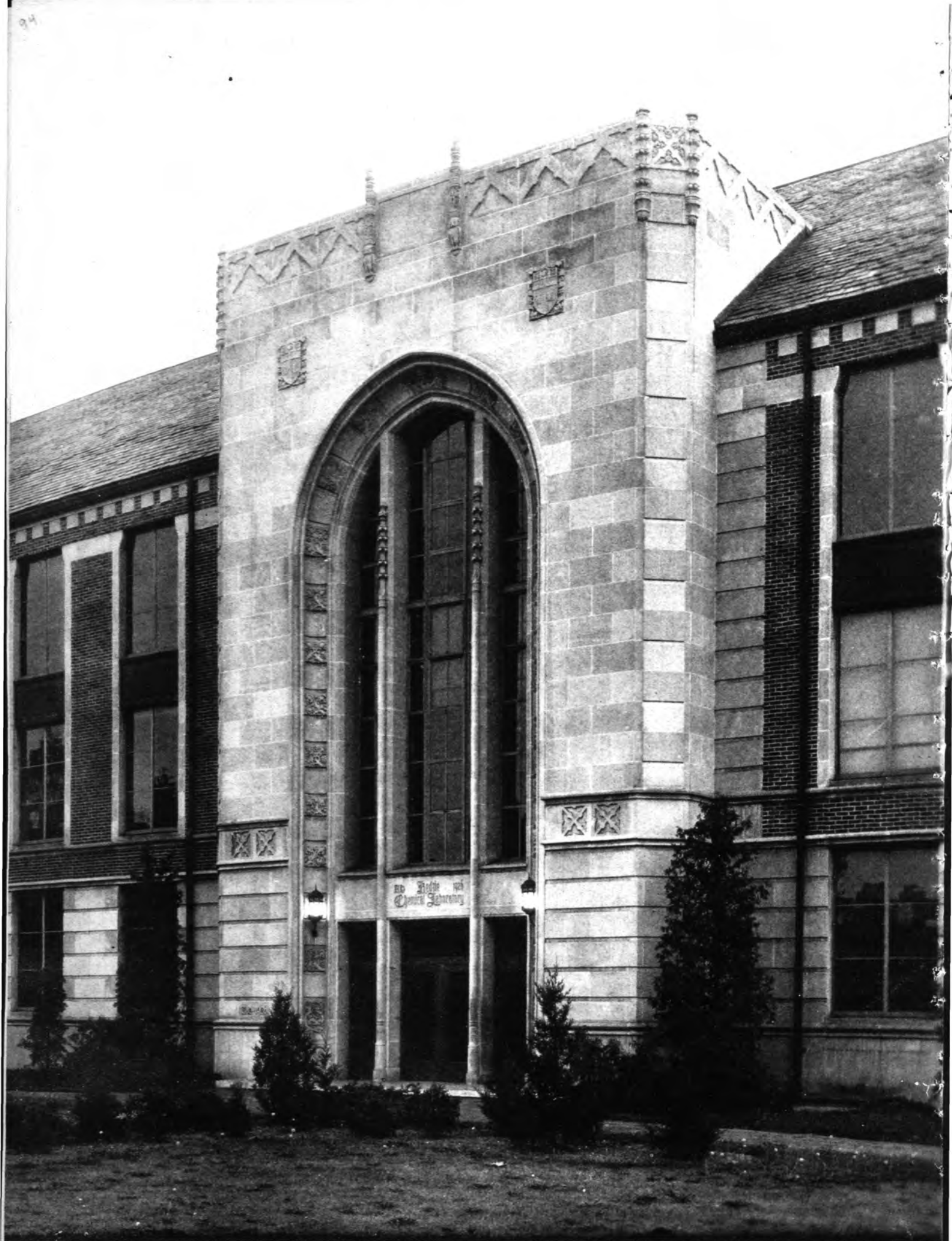


MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE



RECORD



KEDZIE CHEMICAL LABORATORY

Listening In



● YES, the list of patriarchs gradually dwindles. Old grads who at one time could call every alumnus by name are rather limited since the passing of our beloved leaders, Charles Garfield, '70, and "Uncle" Frank Kedzie, '77. Of the alumni triumvirate shown above—Garfield, Strange and Kedzie—only Dan Strange, '67, will be available to answer the roll call on Alumni Day, June 8.

● HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you, Alma Mater! You were 80 years old on February 12, we understand, and February 12, we understood, and henceforth the founding of the College will be recorded as of this date, 1855. That certainly makes you the oldest of all state agricultural colleges in America and to your sons and daughters this bit of historical news may be of interest: "The Legislature of 1855, on February 12 of that year, approved Act 142, which provided for the establishment of a State Agricultural School and appropriated \$40,000 and 22 sections of salt spring lands for the purpose of purchasing land for the site of the new school and for the purpose of providing the necessary buildings and equipment. The school was formally opened and dedicated on May 13, 1857, at East Lansing but the founding date of 1855 has officially been ordered for the great College seal.

● AND a basket of roses to the boys on Ben Van Alstyne's varsity basketball team, who without a word from the coach, decided among themselves not to interrupt their training during the closing days of the season, even to the extent of missing the Varsity ball. That's real leadership and our congratulations to you all. Anyway, you were sweetly rewarded with no losses on the home floor this season and on second thought we think you should have two baskets of roses.—G. O. S.

ANOTHER FEATHER IN HER CAP



● *Another national organization has accorded full recognition to Michigan State. This time it is the National Association of Schools of Music. After a thorough inspection, the College was admitted to full membership without the usual year of probation. Once again your Alma Mater places a feather in her cap.*

● *The oldest of the Land Grant Colleges, she has rapidly pushed to the front within the past decade. The following organizations have now placed their stamp of approval upon the work of the College:*

American Association of University Women

National Association of Schools of Music

Association of American Universities

North Central Association

● *With such full measure of recognition, every alumnus can point with pride to the achievements of his Alma Mater. She stands high in scholastic circles as well as in athletics.*

● *You can assure prospective students interested in Agriculture and Forestry, Applied Science, Engineering, Home Economics, Liberal Arts, and Veterinary Medicine that here they can secure a well-rounded technical and cultural education at a low cost and in a college fully recognized by the leading educational organizations of the country. Special courses within the divisions include Hotel Training, Business Administration, Physical Education for Men and Women, Pre-medical and Pre-dental Training, Medical Biology, Conservation, Music, as well as specialized types of Engineering and Home Economics.*

● *Michigan State needs your help to keep up the present high standards. Tell your friends about your Alma Mater; send in the names of exceptional high school seniors; talk M. S. C. to everyone.*

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

Your Alma Mater

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106 West Grand River Avenue
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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

Entered at the postoffice as second-class matter, at East Lansing, Michigan. Membership in the M. S. C. Association, including subscription to the RECORD, \$2.50 per year. Address all communications to the M. S. C. Association, East Lansing, Michigan.

Volume 40

FEBRUARY, 1935

Number 6

COLLEGE AUTHORITIES STRESS LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS FOR NEW BIENNIUM

● WHAT about the College appropriations for the new biennium? Is the legislature going to tamper with the mill tax? What did the mill tax actually mean to the College and what has the College income been the past few years? These are but a few of the many questions now being asked concerning the College income from the state.

Speaking before a representative group of alumni of Jackson county last week, John A. Hannah, '23, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture said, "the College is but one of the state agencies attempting to gain the attention of the legislature harassed by public problems. Unfortunately, there are many agencies with their lobbies making a case for their particular interests. The College, therefore, is always in need of an informed and vigilant constituency and the most important and effective parts of that constituency are the alumni and parents of the students."

"Michigan State college," stated Secretary Hannah, "is much more than an institution for the training of the young men and women who come to East Lansing. More than one-fourth of the total annual state appropriation is used in the maintenance of the experiment station. In addition to the regular collegiate courses, over one thousand persons each year enroll in the various practical short courses at the College. The agricultural extension division extends its activities into every county, township and community of the state.

● "STATE appropriations for operating the College have been reduced by the last two legislatures from an annual appropriation of \$1,640,248.18 (mill tax) per year for 1929-31 biennium to \$1,000,000 (mill tax plus sales tax) for the current biennium, a reduction of 39 per cent.

"The annual appropriation for agricultural extension work has been decreased from \$335,000 for

the four year period 1927-1931 to \$178,609.09 for the current biennium, a reduction of 47 per cent."

To meet these drastic reductions, it has been necessary for the College to curtail all expenditures. Salaries of all employees were drastically reduced. These pay cuts have not been restored. Vacancies resulting from deaths, resignations, etc. have in many cases not been filled. Necessary repairs and improvements have been delayed. Available supplies of all materials have been used. All expenditures have been kept to the minimum.

At the beginning of the present biennium, the College has a substantial reserve fund in monies due it by the state treasurer and in cash reserves. During this biennium these reserves have been depleted at the rate of \$192,525.61 during 1933-34 and \$232,561.66 (estimated) during 1934-1935. Costs of necessary supplies have increased materially. Coal, alone, will cost more than \$30,000 more

this year than the coal requirements of 1933.

Increased demands have been made upon the extension division and experiment station through the many activities of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The trying period through which agriculture is passing has made practical agricultural research of increasing importance.

● THE number of regular full-time students enrolled at the College at the present time is the greatest in its history. There are 595 more students enrolled today than there were a year ago. The increased enrollment makes it impossible to further curtail the teaching. By using the state budget for the 1936-1937 biennium prepared by the state administrative board as a basis of comparison, Michigan State college cost to the state per student in 1933-1934 was \$203.93 or \$82.49 less than the average cost for the four normal schools of the state and \$323.50 less than

(Continued on page 9)

Kedzie Leaves College Bequest

The will of Dr. Frank S. Kedzie, '77, who died January 5, provided for a trust fund of \$50,000 for a chemical library for the College, according to the probate court of Ingham county. The name of "Frank S. and Kate M. Kedzie Chemical Library" is to be given the foundation.

Provisions of the will for the College bequest read as follows:

"In establishment of a library to be known as the Frank S. and Kate M. Kedzie Chemical library, which library is to be maintained at Michigan State college and equipped by the state board of agriculture. Said fund to be expended entirely for the purpose of books and periodicals on chemical subjects and to be administered by the full professors of the chemical department, acting under the direction of the state board of agriculture, and no part of said fund is to be used for equipment, furniture, janitor service or librarian.

"The purpose of this bequest is to have Michigan State college possess one of the finest chemical libraries in the United States. The state board of agriculture, during the period that said fund is being expended for books and periodicals, shall deposit all funds received under this legacy only with the state treasurer of Michigan."

Professor A. J. Clark, head of the chemistry department, recently stated that the present Kedzie laboratory, named after "Uncle" Frank's father, was built with a room intended for a library. At present this room is in the rear of the second floor of the building and used as a combination library and study room. All books on chemistry will be removed from the main library when the funds of Dr. Kedzie's will are turned over to the College and the memorial library completed.

ALUMNI WRITE TRIBUTES TO "UNCLE" FRANK S. KEDZIE

● DR. FRANK KEDZIE, who spent many more years in service of the College than did any other, soon or late, spent additional years upon the Campus from his sixth year. It was my good fortune to know him longer than did any other, even from his babyhood, in Eaton county. All loved him in proportion as they knew him—always amiable, active, efficient, and eminently intellectual. For many years it was his proud boast that he knew and remembered and could name at sight every alumnus of the College, and when their numbers passed the memory of any man, all the later ones knew, loved and revered their "Uncle Frank".

A great mistake was made when this great man was not more highly honored when still alive; his service to the College was such that his memory can never die.

One of many who loved him to the last.

DANIEL STRANGE, '67,
Grand Ledge, Michigan (Oldest Living Graduate)

● I KNEW Frank from February 1871 to January, 1935, almost sixty-four years; was with him through College; he took my place at East Lansing when I went to the University in 1876. I was his "best man" at his wedding; when he was president of the College, I was president of the Alumni association. His service to the College is unparalleled; it is monumental and of a lasting significance. No man could give more to anything than Frank did to the College; from boyhood to old age his paramount aim in life was to be of assistance to the institution. I regard him as one of the truest friends I have ever had the good fortune to possess. Michigan State college and the Alumni association must grieve together in the loss of such a stalwart friend.

HENRY A. HAIGH, '74,
Retired Banker, Detroit

● FOR A LONGER period than any other person in its history, Frank Kedzie was part and spirit of the College. Not only was he teacher and counsellor, but his life itself was a contribution. He touched the institution at every point. He tied its years together. From first to last he knew the alumni. He was a man of enduring friendships. His services were personal, continuous, and effective. Something goes out of an institution when such men pass. It is our privilege to keep his memory green.

LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY, '82,
Botanist-Author, Ithaca, New York

● NOT WHAT is taught, but men make institutions. Rarely does any institution at any one time have more than two or three teachers who live in after-years in the hearts of their students. Frank Kedzie was one of those men. The chemistry we learned under him forty years ago is long since forgotten. Frank Kedzie, the man, and

what he wove into his chemistry teaching—truth, integrity, character, righteousness—will live in the memory of his students long after most of us are forgotten dust. Few there be who will ever see his equal as teacher and man. All honor to his memory.

C. B. SMITH, '94,
Associate Chief Extension Service, U. S. D. A.

● MANY TRIBUTES will be given and anecdotes told concerning the late Dr. F. S. Kedzie, but it may not be generally known that he collaborated with the donor both in the planning and the placing of the beautiful Beaumont Tower and also with others in the same way in connection with the Kedzie Chemical laboratory. Just what features in these two structures were due wholly to his influence we do not know, but we do know that he gave much time and thought to the planning of both. The latter structure, with the Kedzie name cut in stone over the main entrance

is a graceful acknowledgement from the College authorities of the long years of service rendered the institution by both Frank and his distinguished father.

THOMAS GUNSON,
Retired, East Lansing

● IT WAS MY good fortune to spend seventeen years in close contact with Frank S. Kedzie, a part of that time living with the Kedzie family. He was the most wonderful man I have ever known. His analytical ability of character was marvelous. Thousands of his students will bear evidence. He was truly a developer of men and in that development was always frank and ready at the right time to apply a bromide, sulphide, or caustic. His intuitive seeing ability was told by his mother.

When Frank's father became a surgeon in the Army, Mrs. Kedzie moved from Michigan to

Oberlin with her three boys—William, twelve, Robert ten, and Frank four. The elder Kedzie was captured and thrown into a southern prison. The family had not heard from him for months. Discharged soldiers were continuously passing the house. They were watched by the boys. Any one wearing a uniform was invited in to accept the Kedzie hospitality. One of the dilapidated wrecks was met and brought in by the boys. He had a bad coughing spell on the way in and nearly collapsed. They were all very solicitous and Frank, aged four, rushed to his mother with the announcement: "That is father." And it was.

PHILIP B. WOODWORTH, '86,
Chicago Patent Attorney

● UNCLE FRANK KEDZIE has gone. Has there been a single student on the Campus at East Lansing in the last four decades who has not in some way felt the influence of and gained some lasting inspiration from this under-



The Father
Robert C. Kedzie
1823 - 1902

FOUNDATION STONES OF THE COLLEGE



The Son
Frank S. Kedzie
1857 - 1935

standing teacher and fine friend? Can those who were fortunate enough to have been in his chemistry lectures ever forget his chuckle and unconcealed amusement at the discomfiture of some errant freshman? I do not believe so. How often I have heard him say to someone trying to get in class a bit late, "Come back Thursday, only earlier," and then join in the general hilarity.

For long years it has been customary to pay tribute to departed friends, with flowers. How much more satisfying it must have been to Professor Kedzie to have known that he was "Uncle Frank" to hundreds of alumni and students. Our loss in his passing from his long and useful life cannot be measured in words.

W. G. KNICKERBOCKER, '16,
President, M. S. C. Alumni Club of Detroit

● ONE WINTER when Dr. Kedzie, Sr., was in the Legislature, I was a classmate in a private school with his son, and later, as a sophomore, in the first class Dr. Frank taught at M. A. C. I played his wedding march in December of '85.

At alumni gatherings we looked forward to his hearty greetings, and will certainly miss the twinkle in those snapping dark eyes. His thoughtfulness and marvelous memory can never be forgotten. He held a wonderful place in College history.

ALICE WEED COULTER, '82,
Grand Rapids, Michigan

● THE RECENT sudden dissolution of the Kedzie family is a most tragic event for our Alma Mater, and for our alumni association—a personal shock to me that has rendered me almost speechless. Dr. Frank Kedzie was my most intimate friend connected with the Michigan State college, and we corresponded frequently. I have every reason to feel most keenly the loss of Dr. Kedzie and his highly intelligent wife of marked accomplishments.

JOHN P. FINLEY, '73,
Colonel U. S. Army, Retired, Ann Arbor

● WHEN I knew Frank Kedzie best he was a young man, still unmarried, then an assistant professor under his father, Dr. R. C. Kedzie. Young Frank, as he then was called, had charge of the laboratory and later taught us organic. I remember there were two iron posts in the old lecture room against which Uncle Frank would stand and wind and unwind himself as he was conducting quiz. With only about twenty in the class no student could be sure he would not be called upon at each recitation. This was a great incentive to study and doubtless improved our scholarship.

Professor Frank was always amiable but with a keen satire for the sluffer or the laggard. He had great faith in the laboratory method of teaching, believing the student learned to do by doing and that lessons so learned were not soon forgotten.

Uncle Frank and his illustrious father will be remembered together by the early alumni and early faculty as foundation stones upon which the College was built. His memory will be revered by hosts of students whom he touched intimately during his long years of service at M. S. C.

E. A. BURNETT, '87,
Chancellor, University of Nebraska

● I CHERISH the memory of Professor Frank Kedzie as one of the good geniuses of Michigan State college. I think of him often as one of the most active, forceful, conscientious, and virile teachers that I have ever known, as the best of friends, and as one of the great moulders of Michigan State policies. His was indeed a beneficent spirit in the College. Few men, if any, in Michigan State have so greatly and so well influenced for good the characters of its graduates.

U. P. HEDRICK, '93,
Director Experiment Station, Geneva, New York

● THE CLIPPING from the Chicago Tribune announcing the death of our dear friend, Dr. Frank S. Kedzie, was a most unexpected and hardly explainable surprise to me. Frank Kedzie's cheerful encouraging smile and musical laugh and influence for real happiness shall live on with all of his friends who have the good fortune to survive him.

WILLIAM R. RUMMLER, '86,
Patent Attorney, Chicago

● WITH RESPECT to "Uncle Frank" Kedzie, we all belong to the "I Remember Club." Anyone who came into contact with him remembered the first time he did so. He was always different from other people, and that was his distinctive quality. He surely loved the College as few have.

N. A. McCUNE, '01,
Pastor, Peoples Church, East Lansing

● WITH HIS STUDENTS, he had the peculiar faculty of inciting awe and admiration; with his associates, he was genial and agreeable; with his friends, loyal and true, and for the College which was his life and interest, he had the greatest love. His passing has severed the last link connecting the older alumni and students with the faculty. He knew us all.

J. D. TOWAR, '85,
Berkeley, California

● THE WRITER notes with regret the passing of Doctor Frank Kedzie, and desires to pass on an experience (it was only one of several embarrassing ones—from our standpoint) which we had with the good professor. It was Saturday morning, and disinfectant was sorely needed, to finish the work being done. So we hied over to the Chemical laboratory, only to have the ordinarily genial doctor rebuff us, as follows—"When I am ready to give you this lime water, I will call you over."

With fire in our eyes, we hurried over to our good and always helpful friend, President Snyder, with the pungent assertion that doing janitor work was humiliating enough, without having the ironical professor add insult to injury. Dr. Snyder, the diplomat and counsellor that he always was, said many other true things that day—"When you have been out of school for a few years, you, like all other alumni, will have great respect and admiration for Dr. Frank." It wasn't necessary to wait that long; the kindly doctor befriended me greatly before I was away from his tutelage. All alumni (and this one in particular) owe him a debt of real gratitude.

H. L. BRUNGER, '02,
Chicago

● WE MOURN the loss of Frank Kedzie. He was always loyal to Michigan State college. It was his greatest interest in life. He was a stimulating teacher. He was exacting but appreciative of good work. Careless, inaccurate work he did not tolerate. His long and useful service to Michigan State college will continue to be one of the traditions of the institution.

F. B. MUMFORD, '91,
Dean of Agriculture, University of Missouri

● YOU WILL appreciate that in my student days at Michigan State—'97-'01—Dr. Frank's father was the dominating figure in chemistry at the College and it was my good fortune to have most of my work in chemistry under him. As a student I had but little contact with Dr. Frank. The son was so outshone by the father in our time that while we liked Dr. Frank and enjoyed contact with him, he didn't mean to us what I know he has meant to the many classes which have gone out of the College since his father's death.

To me Dr. Frank Kedzie was one of the fine examples in American education of a man who really made the life of the institution almost from his youth to his passing. To me he always stood for fine standards of scholarship and accomplishment and his interest in his students was of that rare quality that brought the students close to him and kept them close as they went out into the world. Michigan State will always remember, and with gratitude, the Kedzies—father and son, we shall always be more nearly a real part of Michigan State because of them, their humaneness and belief in men, and their ideals of scholarship and service.

HUGH P. BAKER, '01,
President, Massachusetts State College

● I SHOULD like to pay tribute to Professor Frank in the same brusque but friendly mood that characterized our relationship in College. What I remember best about Uncle Frank: . . . that in his classroom he snorted with disgust because I said "search me" when he asked me a question I couldn't answer . . . that in chem lab when my bunsen burner blew up, his quick action with the glycerine bottle saved me from serious after-effects of a bad burn . . . that his kindly tolerance and patient interest made it possible for me to complete my thesis in the Chemical department . . . that no matter how scathing his criticism, how ruthless his denunciations, it was a better omen to be scorched by Professor Frank than to be petted by others, because that proved that he considered us "worth raising." I sincerely regret that I never had a chance to enjoy his real friendship after "College days were over."

IRMA THOMPSON IRELAND, '00,
Writer, New Orleans, Louisiana

● IT IS a shock to have another one of the old friends and College landmarks like Professor Frank Kedzie go. As an undergraduate, I looked in respect and awe upon his father, the grand old Dr. Kedzie, then well along toward his last years in the chemical laboratory.

As dawn creeps across the sky, dimming the constellations of night, so our dawning manhood gradually loses the individualism of our many teachers, until we retain vividly only the inspiration of the select few who were and always remain our guiding stars. Of these, one, for me, was Frank Kedzie.

MARK L. IRELAND, '01,
Lt.-Col U. S. Army, New Orleans, Louisiana

● SPEAKING as a colleague of Dr. Kedzie, it was always a joy to accompany the parents of any student in to President Kedzie's office for a courtesy call. His genuine love of young people inspired him to say, in a gracious way, just what the parents were happy to hear. They came away with a sense of pride in themselves for their possible sacrifices.

H. J. EUSTACE, '01,
Berkeley, California

● I WAS indeed shocked to hear of Dr. Kedzie's death. His was a personality so alive and arresting that it will always live with those of us who knew him. His passing is a great loss to the College and to the great body of alumni.

ANNE COWLES HERR, '15,
Flemington, New Jersey

● WIRE FROM Fort Lauderdale, Florida:

IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO EXPRESS IN A FEW WORDS A FITTING TRIBUTE TO A MAN LIKE FRANK KEDZIE WHO HAS MEANT SO MUCH TO MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE AND THE THOUSANDS OF ITS ALUMNI. TO ME IT IS A GREAT PERSONAL LOSS.

W. L. ROSSMAN, '89,
Department of Chemistry 1889-1895

● WHEN I learned of Dr. Frank Kedzie's passing, it brought me real grief—so deeply do I feel this personal loss. To know him well, was to love him. Particularly do I cherish "Professor Frank's" fatherly advice during student days and since. Great troubles were made trivial by his cheerful and wise counsel. I loved him for his frankness and honesty; I admired him for his great devotion to his profession and I delighted in his sense of humor, his quick thought and sprightly action. A link is missing in the chain of life, which can never be replaced.

"May the snows of winter lie lightly over his grave. Over his grave may the winds of winter blow low, may the birds throughout the long summer days come to sing always their sweetest songs."

CELIA HARRISON RICHMOND, '01,
Nutley, New Jersey

● TO HEAR him spoken of in recent years as Uncle Frank or The Grand Old Man sounded strange to my ears as applied to one who I had known as a student back in the 70's.

His father was my teacher in chemistry and in what we called those days "chemical physics." He was also, by the same token, the teacher in the same subjects to Uncle Frank. And, Kedzie fashion, he was a good one. For when Dr. Kedzie called upon a student to recite, it was business from the instant until he mercifully interposed, "you may stop there." So it is that I feel that I know the Frank of former years for we went through the same mill and almost together.

In various ways and off and on I have known Uncle Frank ever since, that is for some sixty years. I always admired him and one could not help loving so rich and so lovable a soul as his. He was teacher in chemistry to my good wife and by her accounts he had all the thoroughness of the Kedzie blood with perhaps a mellowing influence of the Fairchild strain.

In recent years I have known more about Uncle Frank than I have known him. For our lines have not often crossed for more than forty years until somewhat recently when I found him the same lovable character whom his students and associates delight to honor.

Throughout all of his long life he had but one loyalty as to institutions. Literally he gave his life to the college he loved so well. And he gave all he had to give until almost the very last when the severing of long established relations must have literally broken his heart. Even so he left the old College a magnificent bequest. What better example of turning the other cheek?

The great mass of people connected with an institution of education and research are comers and goers—young people perfecting their education and passing on to fields of independent usefulness and larger opportunities. It is those who stick, through thick and thin who give permanence and character to the institution. Of such was Uncle Frank. God rest his soul in peace.

EUGENE DAVENPORT, '78,
Dean and Professor Emeritus,
College of Agriculture, University of Illinois
Woodland, Michigan

● TO THE boys of the eighties who had chemistry and physics under him he was "Frank"—and still is. Very like his father, the "Old Doctor," Frank in those days was autocratic in the class room and blisteringly incisive in criticism of inattention, heedlessness or slovenliness. He had no patience at all with deception or untruthfulness. But to the boys he was just "Frank"—a fellow a few years farther along the fascinating road we all were traveling, who had located some of the bumps and chuckholes and rather enjoyed the chagrin of the newcomer who bogged down at those same spots. At the same time he would go to any length to encourage the sincere worker whether through friendly advice, guidance, or, when necessary, financial assistance to tide over bare spots in individual student budgets.

For seventy years the Kedzies, father and son, stood valiantly and effectively for progress in agricultural education and research. Does any name in the Land Grant College roster outshine theirs?

WM. A. TAYLOR, '88,
2199 North 4th Street, Columbus, Ohio

● MY GENERATION never knew "Uncle Frank" Kedzie in the classroom, but the growing "myths" of apochryphal stories was already collecting around him and turning him into one of the "Immortals" during his own life time.

One of these was a tale of sharpening the students' powers of observation by giving instructions that they were to watch him carefully and then imitate him. He then dipped a finger into a beaker, put his finger into his mouth and passed the beaker around the class for them to follow his example. This they did with much spewing and many wry faces at the bitter gall-like stuff they tasted. When the progressive agony was over and the beaker returned, "Uncle Frank" is reported to have beamed at the class and looking from under those brows of his, suggested closer attention next time, for had they given it this morning, he suggested brightly, they might have noticed the finger he put in the beaker was not the one he put in his mouth.

Whether or not this be legendary it is one of these revealing tributes to the character of a man who was both feared and loved and perhaps loved the more because of just that shade of breathless dread before the unexpected in which he always kept his student friends.

DOUGLAS V. STEERE, '23,
Professor of Philosophy, Haverford College

● HAVING BEEN in close touch with the alumni of the class of 1886 during the past few years, I think I am justified in saying that every one of the members of that class sincerely loved Uncle Frank. Everyone who knew him enjoyed his genial personality and his intense devotion to the interests of the College.

JASON E. HAMMOND, '86,
Manager Michigan Retail Dry Goods Association

● MY ASSOCIATION and acquaintance with Dr. Frank Kedzie dates far back into the last century, covering the years 1887-1891, during which period I was professor of mechanics at Michigan State college.

I found him always a delightful personal friend, a stimulating and agreeable colleague in the faculty, and always loyal and sincere to the best interests of the College and to the highest educational ideals.

With all friends of the College, I am glad to join in this tribute to his memory.

W. F. DURAND,
Professor, Stanford University

● THE PASSING of our esteemed friend, Dr. Frank Kedzie, completes our cleavage with a highly cherished relationship. Our last human contact with the College of the pioneer years, in the College vicinity, is lost to us. As a spirit only, remains this splendid personality. His memory will remain an inspiration; his work will serve our children's children.

A. B. COOK, '93,
Thousand Apples Farm, Owosso.

● THE THREE prominent traits through which Professor Kedzie came to be a vivid personality in my experience were his teaching skill, his loyalty to the institution which claimed his services, and his urbanity.

In these days of vast uncertainties it is a distinct privilege to have recognized and known a man of such deep loyalty. The quality of his attachment to teaching was matched by an equal affection for the institution in which he labored. To him "the College" was an object of genuine and an almost fervent devotion. But, in spite of this love for an institution and a locality he was distinctively not a provincial man. In fact, as I think back and attempt to recapture some of my impressions of him it appears that his urbanity stood out as a distinguishing characteristic. His acquaintances with the world of literature, art, and the less scientific realms of reflection was probably limited, but he was, nevertheless, a cultured man. One knew instinctively that Professor Kedzie was aware of a world more comprehensive than the college campus with which he had become so definitely identified. And, when one had pierced his outer insulation, an accomplishment which many students refrained from even attempting, his personality revealed an inner sympathy and tenderness. For these reasons, I cherish the memory of this great teacher.

E. C. LINDEMAN, '11,
New York School of Social Work.

COLLEGE STRESSES LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS

(Continued from page 5)

the average per student cost of the highest cost state educational institution.

The College received from the mill tax of the state for each of the two years of the last biennium \$800,000, and \$200,000 from sales tax revenue, plus \$178,609.09 for extension work to offset funds for federal cooperative extension work. The only change in the request for the next biennium is an additional \$300,000 in mill tax money, making that state appropriation \$1,100,000 instead of \$800,000. If the College is granted the total request of \$1,300,000, with the present enrollment the per student cost in 1935-1936 will be \$238.09. This is \$109.96 per student less than the average per student cost of the budget requests for the four normal schools, and \$318.31 per student less than average cost per student of the highest cost state educational institution shown in the state budget.

The administrative officers of the College are watching with interest the recent bill which passed the senate abolishing the mill tax for the College and the state university. When the bill reached the house it was referred partly to the committee on Michigan State college and partly to the committee on the university. While the mill tax is the law of the state, the College and the University are assured of a stable existence; they can make plans and shape policies and carry them out. The repeal of the mill tax would necessitate a special campaign for maintenance of the College during each legislative session and there would be no assurance of stability which would guarantee M. S. C. its standing among the land grant colleges of the nation.

Bachman Announces '35 Schedule

September 28—Grinnell of Iowa at home.
October 5—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
October 12—University of Kansas at home.
October 19—Boston University at Boston.
October 26—Washington University of St. Louis at home.
November 2—Temple University at Philadelphia.
November 9—Marquette University at home.
November 16—Loyola University at Los Angeles.



Large groups gather to study in main reading room of Library on cold wintry days

Michigan State students feel toward peace and war just about as do students over the entire country, according to a poll made by the Literary Digest. A slight majority favored entrance to the League of Nations, while more than four to one voted against fighting for America in an aggressive war which would take them out of the United States. Results of the poll here are hailed by R. O. T. C. advocates as showing that military training does not encourage a wish for war on the part of the people who come in contact with the training. No more liking for war was registered at Michigan State with its R. O. T. C. unit than in the average American university which might or might not have such a unit.

Deciding that troubles such as have beset fraternal organizations at the University of Michigan shall not reach the East Lansing Campus, the Inter-Fraternity council at a meeting late in January passed a set of rules governing the social conduct of fraternities. Similar rules were in force two years ago, but last year were not carried out by the organizations. The new regulations provide for a social committee of three members in each fraternity which is to be responsible for the conduct of the members at parties. Patrons are to report any breach of conduct to a special Inter-Fraternity council committee which will penalize the group by levying a cash fine. If a second offense is committed, the social and athletic activities of the house will be suspended. The new rules were worked out entirely by the student group, and it is said that they came about as a safeguard rather than to correct conditions already existing.

Five Students had their personal effects damaged when fire broke out in their rooming house on January 23. The fire which started in the basement of the house, was finally extinguished after a Lansing truck was called on to help quell the stubborn blaze. In dashing to the fire, the East Lansing chemical truck, which is nearly a quarter of a century old, skidded on the icy street and crashed into a curb. A rather ironical thief stole a hand extinguisher from the truck while it lay disabled a short distance from the burning house.

"Roasters" is the name given to a series of informal banquets which are to be given by a student group headed by Lee Henrickson, a sophomore physical education student from Redford, and son of Alfred Henrickson, '11. Students are to give their opinions of faculty members while teachers are to constructively criticize students. Just how far students may go in "cussing out" their mentors has not been decided. The plan, which was thought out entirely by students has the backing of the faculty. Roasters will be held for each of the divisions and will be presided over by a faculty member who will be known as a "Roastmaster".

High school students in the future will be allowed to present four and one-half units in specified commercial courses for entrance into Michigan State college. This new ruling is in accordance with the general trend of making college entrance requirements less rigid, and of allowing more diversified curricula in the high schools for those who may or may not find it possible to continue their education in an institution of higher learning.

"CLOSE BESIDE WINDIN

Farmers' Week, that period each year during which the Campus seems as crowded as "A Century of Progress" on the Fourth of July, this year saw another record-breaking crowd of more than twenty thousand farm visitors on the Campus. Commencing on Monday, small group meetings were held on that day and on Tuesday. Wednesday saw the first of the large general meetings, with nearly ten thousand jamming Demonstration hall almost to capacity to hear Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald deliver his message. Thursday night saw more than ten thousand jam their way into the same building to hear John A. Hannah, newly appointed secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, deliver a very fine address. Chester Davis, administrator of the AAA also addressed this group. At the general meetings lectures on current topics of interest to all farmers were supplemented by entertainment furnished by various departments of the College. Exhibits were arranged by almost every department, while group meetings occupied mornings and afternoons. All available dining rooms in the Union building were in use for noon luncheon meetings, while all eating establishments in East Lansing were taxed to capacity. Lunch rooms were operated in many Campus buildings to take care of the overflow. Prominent national figures in every field of agriculture expounded their views to the assembled agriculturists, while many meetings were held at which the farmers were given a chance to exchange the ideas which experience had brought to them. Faculty members of the agricultural division found their time occupied with the giving of information to farmers with individual problems, beside having a large part of their time taken up with the giving of speeches to groups interested in their particular fields. More than twenty thousand farmers returned home on Friday, convinced, we are sure, that besides having gained a great deal of information, they had been well entertained at their College for as much of the week as they were able to spend on the Campus.

DE THE ING CEDAR"

An informational campaign will again be held in Michigan high schools, this time under the direction of Secretary John A. Hannah, '23, so that high school people will be aware of the varied curricula of the College.

R. P. McLaughlin, who for some time was an assistant professor in the forestry department here, is now at the Utah State Agricultural college where he holds a similar position.

Two thousand dollars has been received by the College during the past year from the estate of Horace H. Rackham, Detroit. According to Dean Ward Giltner of the veterinary division, the money was set up as a special fund to meet fees of students engaged in brucellosis research.

The climax of the social season, the J-Hcp, found students scurrying for tickets for the first time in many years. A reduction in price, an increase in enrollment, a limit of two hundred tickets, a very good orchestra, and a little more spending money in the pockets of the average student, caused much excitement among those who wanted to go but couldn't find a ticket. New gowns hung untouched in closets, while disappointed co-eds attended movies, and the men philosophically thought of the money saved. For the lucky few who obtained tickets, the dance was very successful. Dinners were held in many fraternity houses and other popular campus eating places, at which both many co-eds and out-of-town girls were guests. The band was, as usual, adjudged the best in years.

Several members of last year's championship tennis team are practicing on the Vocational school's indoor courts this winter. Weakened considerably by the loss of such stars as Weitz and Norris, the team is expected to be less strong this year than the team which last year lost no dual meets and defeated the team which won the Big Ten championship.



Co-eds make microscopic studies in search of scientific facts

Roland Hayes, the famous Negro tenor, appeared January 23 on the College concert course. Hayes presented a varied program to a large audience which called him back for encores time and again.

Another attendance record was set at the College when 3,150 students enrolled at the start of winter term. The new mark exceeds the high of a few years ago by a small margin and shows an increase of nearly five hundred over last year's mark of 2,664.

Named by Commandant D. R. Rodney to head the R. O. T. C. unit at the College as Cadet Colonel was John F. Randall, of Detroit. Randall will be in command of the entire regiment at all parade formations held during the spring term as well as leading the grand march at the Military Ball. He is a member of the Coast Artillery unit. Cadet Lieutenant Colonels will be Edward W. Kemp, Wenona, Illinois, infantry, and Robert O. Humphrey, Bay City, cavalry.

The Michigan State chapter of Delta Chi wishes to correct the statement made in the M. S. C. Record regarding its installation into Delta Chi. Statements that the chapter is a merger of the AeTheon and Union Literary societies are incorrect since the Union Literary Society has been inactive since the spring of 1933. Former members of the Union Literary society, as individuals and not as an organized group, were initiated.

This correction is made to prevent any misunderstanding which may arise regarding the status of the Union Literary society on the campus at Michigan State college.

Baseball is in the air even though a six-inch blanket of snow covers the Campus. Catchers and pitchers are working out daily in Demonstration hall. A large number of veteran pitchers are on hand, but catchers are at a premium. Last year's regular receiver, "River Morse" has played his three years, while Ed Klewicki has left school.

Conflicts in the dates of lectures, debates, basketball games, and concerts, three times caused the postponement of the first winter term play presented by the dramatic fraternity Theta Alpha Phi. "Enter Madame" was finally given before a small crowd on the same night that Roland Hayes appeared on the Campus. The play was very well received by the few who saw it, and brought forth a proposal in the State News for a scheduling bureau to avoid such conflicts.

Snow and slush, cold weather and warm, has as usual marked the first part of winter term on the Campus. Basketball, skating, and many formal parties vie with study for the students' time. Chemistry or English must sometimes be slighted for the strains of the nationally known dance orchestras which come in large numbers during the winter. But despite the distracting influence, marks are generally better during winter term than in the fall. But, then a basketball victory over Michigan and a warm radiator on a biting cold night sort of helps to make one feel that the life of Napoleon is rather interesting after all. Finals are but a little more than a month in the offing, and if Hedrick, Waldo, and Clark don't slip up they'll be just as tough as usual.—G. A. C.



WINTER SPORTS

By

Bob Stoll, '36

● **WINNING** their ninth consecutive victory on the basketball court from the famed Michigan five, the Spartans vindicated themselves on Saturday night, February 9, by defeating the University men by the score of 30-28. Avenging the defeat at the early part of the season dealt them by the Wolverines, the State basketball team took an early lead and were out in front 9-0 before the Michiganders scored.

State started fast and scored rapidly after the first five minutes and then slacked up to have their opponents overcome the lead and emerge at the long end of the score at half-time, 14-13.

Arn VanFaasen of Holland was State's leading scorer with five field goals and three free throws to his credit. Bob Herrick, Jackson, was next with eight points. Meyers and Gee were Michigan's stars, turning in eight points apiece.

● **EARLY** in the second half the Wolverines ran their lead up to 17-13 but soon lost the services of Gee, their six-foot-eight center, who up to this time had been the deciding man in the tip-offs. State lost the services of two men, VanFaasen and Herrick, through the personal foul route and Frizzo and Rogers came in to relieve them. The fighting Spartans took a six-point lead toward the closing minutes of the game and although the Wolverines threatened, they were never able to completely overcome it. The lead changed hands six times during the last half and was not completely decided until the final gun. A crowd of about five thousand people watched State take their thirteenth victory out of sixteen starts for the season.

State's basketball team missed ten foul shots and Michigan six. VanFaasen's accurate floor shots and the superior work of Rouse and Herrick was the deciding factor in the victory.

● **ON JANUARY 17** the Spartans met the strong Marquette university five on the floor at Demonstration hall and eked a slim victory by the score of 30-29. The contest was packed with thrills and excitement from start to finish and led by the work of VanFaasen and Garlock took the decision in the last few seconds of play.

The score at the half was Marquette's advantage, 17-18, but on a neatly executed pass from Herrick, VanFaasen sunk a field goal to put State out in front. The lead changed several times during the last minutes of play but a one-handed pivot shot by Big Arnold as the gun went off, decided the play in favor of the Green and White.

The next opponents for VanAlstyne's men were the strong Hillsdale five of M. I. A. A. fame, on January 21. From a competitive standpoint the game was slow and uninteresting because State gained and held the advantage in the early minutes of play and were never threatened during the remainder of the game. The individual performances of Garlock, Rouse and Herrick helped to brighten up the game with the three of them accounting for 24 of the total points, State winning the contest by the score of 45-24.

Coach VanAlstyne substituted frequently, every man on the squad seeing action during the game. The two young players from Amsterdam, New York, Joe Smith and Spence Rogers, were the shining lights for the reinforcements.

● **MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL** of Ypsilanti were the Spartans' next opponents meeting them on their own floor on January 24. The State smooth-working-five had no trouble in overcoming the Normals, winning easily by the score of 53-28.

Rogers, VanFaasen and Rouse were the leading scorers in this game and dropped them in from all angles of the floor. Rogers was high man with 12, and VanFaasen and Rouse with ten each. This was the second time that VanAlstyne's men had defeated the Teachers and the contest was a rough and tumble affair from start to finish.

On January 26, Saturday night, the Spartans again met the Wayne university five at Detroit Central high school and took them into camp easily by a score of 37-20. Play was quite slow for the first few minutes with each team trying to feel the other out without losing any advantage. Wayne took the lead by four points and VanAlstyne substituted Rogers for Reck to add more scoring punch. At half time State led by 15-8 and held the lead during the remainder of the game. Rouse started the second half with two perfectly executed shots from the middle of the floor and seemed to add the fire that the home team needed.

VanFaasen led with 13 points, followed by Rogers with nine.

● **WESTERN RESERVE** of Cleveland, Ohio, furnished the next fodder for the State basketball cannon, appearing here on February 4. They failed to provide adequate opposition for the fast-stepping State five and lost the game to the Spartans by the score of 36-17. Reserve had been the team against which State eked out a one-point victory at their home floor shortly after Christmas.

Herrick, playing one of his best games for M. S. C., counted five times from the middle of the floor in the first ten minutes of play. The half ended with State out in front 20-10 and at no time did Reserve challenge this lead. Again in this game VanAlstyne gave his reserves a good workout, substituting frequently to give his regulars a chance to rest. Herrick led the scoring with 12 points and VanFaasen and Reck next with five each.

VanAlstyne possesses a wealth of material both with his regular material and reserves as he has shown in many of his games with weaker opponents. In the persons of VanFaasen, Rouse, Herrick and Garlock, he has four smooth-working team men who are a constant threat on any basketball floor. The State basketball team meet the highly touted University of Kentucky five at East Lansing on February 13. This team has lost only one game and their team averages better than six feet in height. This game should prove the prowess of the State five. The Spartans close their present schedule at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Monday evening, February 18, when they meet Marquette.

● **COACH RUSSELL DAUBERT** sent his natators out this year with little hopes for many victories but against Wayne university on February 2, they emerged from the pool easy winners by the score of 52-27.

The personnel on the State tank team this year consists of Captain Tom Morris, backstroke; Art Herner, breast stroke; Fred Ziegel, free style; James Harryman, free style. These men form the nucleus of the squad and the work of maintaining State in the tank falls to them.

The State swimming team lost its opening match against the strong Michigan tankers on January 23 in the intramural pool at Ann Arbor, by the score of 62-22. The national champions decidedly outclassed the Spartans but the Green and White lads made a showing which gives evidence that it may develop into one of the best combinations in the school's history. While the Wolverines were flirting with Big Ten records, the Spartans were turning in better times than had been made in the home pool. The State team returned to East Lansing encouraged by the showing they had made against such a strong team.

● **INCREASING INTEREST** in wrestling at the College has brought larger crowds to the college gym during this term to watch Coach Fendley Collins' men do the double twists and so forth. A powerful wrestling team from Ohio State came to East Lansing on January 26 and handed State a defeat by the score of 20-10.

The Buckeye matmen were very well-versed in the use of the leg holds and arm locks and except for two matches the Spartans were bottled up. August Teske, State, made short work of Rhotan of Ohio in the 126-pound class and gained a fall in two minutes and forty seconds. Big Buck Reavely, State's champion heavy-weight, had little trouble in pinning Ratigan of Ohio in that class. These were the only two matches won by State, giving them a total of ten points.

WASHINGTON, D. C., CLUB ACTIVE

● **IN ORDER** not to break a record of many years standing the M. S. C. Alumni club of Washington, D. C., will hold a meeting in February as usual, although the annual dinner has been postponed to the evening of April 3, when general Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart will be in Washington attending the national meeting of the American Alumni council. On Tuesday noon, February 19, the club will honor Dr. Louis G. Michael, '03, U. S. Commissioner of Agriculture, Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, who is now in Washington. The luncheon will be held at the Department of Agriculture restaurant.

—D. F. FISHER, '12, President.

CHICAGO CLUB HOLDS PULMOTOR DINNER

● A **GOOD** representative turn-out, a nice dinner at the Auditorium hotel and some first-hand intimate reports of the College, the athletic program and alumni affairs were the ingredients which made a successful meeting of the Chicago Alumni club on February 2. A *Pulmotor Dinner* was the novel idea used by the club to bring the interest of the club members back to life after several years of inactivity. A. S. "Scotty" Armstrong, '06, who for six years has served as president of the Chicago club, acted as toastmaster and general chairman for the meeting.

President R. S. Shaw gave an extremely interesting report on many pertinent matters relating to the management of the College today, and related a lot of odds and ends of current news that interested everyone.

Alumni Secretary Glen Stewart gave a review of alumni work and spoke briefly on the lives of "Uncle" Frank Kedzie, '77, and Charles Garfield, '70, two outstanding alumni who had died since last summer.

Coach Charles Bachman, making his first official visit to the Chicago alumni, gave the inside story of the football season and the future trend of athletic affairs at M. S. C.

On February 2, Kent State college of Ohio, came here to tackle the State matmen and again handed the Spartans a defeat by the score of 17-13. Kent's squad numbered four tri-state champions and each won his match. Wendell Genson, State, put the Spartan matmen in the lead in the first match by throwing his opponent in the 118-pound class. Jacobs in the 155-pound class threw Littlepage of Kent in one minute and 37 seconds for the second State score, and Reavely took the decision over Rinaldi of Kent with a time advantage of 5:39.

● **ON FEBRUARY 9**, State repeated their early season victory over the Wolverines and won the match at the University by 18-12. A fall scored by Reavely in the last match decided the contest and gave State the count.

Wright, of Michigan, had a slight time advantage over Reavely when he twisted out of a bad hold and quickly threw his opponent. Each team won four matches, but State won three by falls while Michigan gained only decisions. Coach Collins can boast of a well-rounded team for the mat and need not fear scheduling tough opponents.

Nominating Committees Appointed

● **IN COMPLIANCE** with the new constitution and by-laws of the Association, adopted last June, President C. Fred Schneider, '85, has appointed a nominating committee of three past presidents to present two sets of candidates for the spring mail ballot election of officers and directors of the Alumni Association.

The chairman is Dr. L. T. Clark, '04, of Detroit, and the other members are R. Bruce McPherson, '91, of Howell and Ellis W. Ranney, '00, of Greenville. Selection of the two slates with short sketches about the candidates will appear in the March issue of the RECORD.

He outlined next year's schedule and showed movies of the Michigan and Carnegie Tech victories of last fall.

After the toastmaster had called on a number of alumni to tell of their college experiences the following officers were elected for the coming year: C. J. Overmyer, '18, president; Claudice M. Kober, '19, first vice-president; W. R. Brown, '03, second vice-president, and Benjamin V. Halstead, '24, secretary-treasurer.

BEN V. HALSTEAD, Secretary.

JACKSON ALUMNI HEAR HANNAH

● **THE M. S. C. Alumni club** of Jackson county is small in numbers but large in spirit. In addition, the Club has one man on the executive committee of the alumni association whose sincere efforts to keep the annual memberships rolling in guarantees the Jackson club keeping in close touch with Campus affairs. On the evening of February 7, this particular man, Harold Plumb, '21, together with the club president, Harold Fox, '17, worked hand in hand to sponsor an alumni dinner at the St. Paul's Parish house in Jackson.

Secretary John A. Hannah, '23, made his first visit to an alumni group since assuming his new Campus role and the speech he gave was one of the most interesting and informing that an alumni group ever listened to.

General Secretary Glen O. Stewart, '17, of the alumni association, told of some interesting experiences in selecting winners of the alumni undergraduate scholarships during the past three years. C. Fred Schneider, '85, of Grand Rapids, made a plea for closer devotion of all alumni groups to the College and to the Association. Mrs. Helen Erickson, '23, of Lansing, president of the Alumnae League, outlined briefly the work for the alumnae and after the meeting arranged for a Jackson county branch with Mrs. Florine Plumb, '20, as local chairman.

HARRIET AUSTIN, '33, Secretary.

Where They
Are Located

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

What They
Are Doing

PATRIARCHS

Many Patriarchs are already planning their trek back to the College to attend the annual reunion of the Patriarchs' club which will be held Alumni Day, June 8. Special tributes are being planned to the memory of Charles W. Garfield, '70, and to Frank S. Kedzie, '77, who was instrumental in the founding of the Club. The class of 1885 will be inducted into membership during the annual dinner.

In the news from the Patriarchs this month there's a wedding, a golden wedding anniversary, mention of a man on whom the attention of the nation has recently rested, and the justification of the name given to your group.

Lyman A. Lilly, '77, was married September 22, 1934, to Mrs. Millie S. Born of Allegan, Michigan, and they are living in Plainwell.

Professor and Mrs. James Troop, '78, observed their golden wedding anniversary on December 30 with an informal open house at their home in Lafayette, Indiana. Many friends gathered to express their affection to this couple who have lived in Lafayette since their marriage in 1885.

Albert S. Osborn, w'83, was the principal handwriting expert for the prosecution in the Lindbergh kidnapping case. He is regarded as the foremost man in his field in the world.

Rodney S. Abbot, '84, in a letter to William Caldwell, '76, observes: "The name Patriarch suggests a rather high standard to reach for; however, I was somewhat heartened by remembering a story my mother told me. While she was teaching in the Ann Arbor high school a minister from a neighboring parish came to preach. After a long prayer he expressed the hope that all might eventually be taken to the bosom of Beelzebub. Afterward, it being suggested that he had made a mistake in name, he replied that he had intended to say Abraham but any of those old patriarchs would do. With such a wide range of respectability in a patriarch it would seem that any of us new men ought to be able to qualify as good members of the club."

1885

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8.

Plans are already under way for '85's Golden Anniversary this June. Louise Truman Vlier is planning to journey from San Gabriel, California, to be present when '85 is inducted into that time-honored fifty-year group—the Patriarchs Club. How many more of you will be on hand?



JUDGE C. B. COLLINGWOOD, '85

"Honest, capable, well-qualified" is the strong endorsement being given "The Judge" as he seeks re-election as Circuit Judge of the 30th Judicial Circuit of Michigan in the forthcoming election.

His record is as follows: Born May 1, 1860, at Plymouth, Mass.; office boy with Osgood & Copplehn, 1876 to 1878; one year on Colorado cattle ranch; worked with brother Herbert for four years as student at Michigan Agricultural college putting himself through college; graduated in 1885; professor of chemistry at Arizona university 1889 to 1893; admitted to bar in 1894; city attorney of Lansing 1896; appointed to circuit bench in 1908 by Governor Fred Warner; re-elected each succeeding term without opposition; Scout Commissioner of Lansing 1912 to 1914; always interested and active in civic and College affairs.

1890

FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8.

It's none too early to start planning that visit to the old Campus on Alumni Day, June 8. Wouldn't it be great if you were all back—from Jessie Beal Baker of Amherst, Massachusetts, right down the list to John William White of Carbondale, Kansas. Put a ring around the date, we're looking for you.

1895

M. G. Kains, Secretary
Suffern, N. Y.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8.

You've waited nigh unto forty years for this anniversary, so you can't miss it now. Just note the date,

and you'll be hearing more about it later.

1896

William K. Clute, Secretary

806 Mich. Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Charles A. Jewell is back in his home state of Michigan after many years in the state of Washington. He is located in Pittsford where he is engaged in educational sales work. Jewell hasn't visited the Campus since his graduation, and is promising himself a huge treat in the near future.

1897

H. E. Van Norman, Secretary

5844 Stoney Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.

E. L. Thompson is a big butter and egg man out in Los Angeles—sold 39,000,000 eggs in Southern California last year. He is president of E. L. Thompson Company, Inc., and has been in the butter, eggs, and cheese business for thirty years. Last year he served the Los Angeles Produce exchange as president.

1900

Bertha Malone, Secretary

81 Waverly Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8.

On account of as how the esteemed class of 1900 left the College in a blaze of glory just thirty-five years ago, it is fitting that the members should foregather in East Lansing for a day of jollity and reminiscing on June 8, Alumni Day. Let's have your ideas as to how to make this a Naughty-naughtish occasion.

Hugh B. Gunnison reports receiving a greeting card from George M. Odum. It was postmarked Madrid, Spain, but George intends to return to England for Christmas.

1902

Our informers haven't been up to their usual form of late, and we have only one short, pithy, personal item to give you at this time. Harry L. Brunger is factory manager for Pettibone-Mulliken company in Chicago, where he lives at 525 N. Austin boulevard, Apartment 504.

1903

Edna V. Smith, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Another Chicagoan is W. R. Brown of 5837 Ohio street. But we surely cannot run this column without your help—we've got to have news, and more news, so unbend your salary wings, and send your scrawl, scratch, or mark to us.

1904

R. J. Baldwin, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

We received a Merry Christmas card "from a non-grad in the high Sierras." Said card portrays a row of cottages and a filling station. A reading glass brings out a sign "home made pies" and another "cabins, store, meats, cold drinks" but the third sign still eludes me. The reverse side of the card reads: "Come up and see us—Virginia Lakes Gateway (ah! that's what the third sign says.) Conway Summit, elevation 8138 feet, via Bridgeport, California and it's signed Fred S. Curtis . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Clark have purchased a new home at 589 Washington road, Grosse Pointe, between Kirby and Waterloo avenues. They were "settling" during the holidays. . . . J. H. Prost moved up six numbers on Ashland avenue, Chicago, and now has for his address 4518 N. Ashland avenue.

1905

V. R. Gardner, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8.

Hey fellows — and ladies dear! You've got a special anniversary to celebrate this year, and plans are already under way here in the Alumni office to make this a day you'll remember. Check it up on the calendar and start your plans to trek back to the old Campus.

1906

L. O. Gordon, Secretary
Interlaken, North Muskegon, Mich.

Rasmus Rasmussen is still with Bates & Rogers Construction company but has shifted his locale to Oakland, California, where he lives at 266 Lenox avenue.

1907

George Brown, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

W. L. Hart, one of the Rio Grande Valley contingent at the Michigan State-Texas game on December 8, is secretary-treasurer of the McAllen National Farm Loan association in McAllen, Texas . . . Harvey Hebblewhite is farming near Armada, Michigan.

1908

Harry H. Musselman, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Lillah May Haggerty lives in Riverside, Illinois, at 272 Addison road . . . Ernie Shassberger's spreading the gospel of Aetna Life Insurance around Lansing where he lives at 820 North Capitol avenue. Ernie had a finger in those interesting Friday night football broadcasts over Lansing's new radio station, WJIM.

Detroit's

headquarters for
graduates and
undergraduates

* * * *

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DETROIT

AMPLE PUBLIC PARKING SPACE

1909

Olive Graham Howland, Secretary
513 Forest Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

Remembering, with spinal tingles, "The Seven Sisters" and "False Face," Jean McCoy Lilly's reading public is looking forward to the release of her latest, "Death in B Minor." Mrs. Lilly is the wife of Scott B. Lilly, '07, and lives in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Her literary efforts have received very favorable comments from reviewers both in this country and abroad.

1910

Mrs. Minnie Johnson Starr (Mrs. R. W.), Sec'y
517 Madison Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8.

"1935" should begin to mean something to the Class of 1910. This will be your TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION. All you teners and tenesses should start a ways and means committee right now and make plans to be on hand early Alumni Day, June 8. Watch this column each month for further details.

J. C. DeCamp is camp superintendent of the Dunbar CCC camp at Sault Ste. Marie . . . Parnell G. McKenna district engineers for the State Highway at Plymouth, Michigan, where he lives at the Mayflower hotel. Has P. G. gone colonial on us? . . . Earle R. Pitt, famous for his City Hall Grouch and Wayside Pickups in the Lansing State Journal, lives in Lansing at 1223 North Capitol avenue . . . Arthur T. Underhill is vice-president of the Daily & Hook company of 921 Renkert building, Canton, Ohio.

1911

James G. Hays, Secretary
213 Bailey St., East Lansing, Mich.

Alice Jeffery Kirby assists her brother, Dr. R. L. Jeffery, w'16, in his laboratory at 1311 Medical and Dental building, Seattle, Washington . . . Harry S. and Grace McKinley ('16) Peterson live in Highland Park, Michigan, at 60 McLean avenue . . . Leo B. Scott is senior pomologist in charge of southern erosion plant studies for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

1912

C. V. Ballard, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

The manager of Geiger & Peters, Inc., of Indianapolis, Indiana, is Walter S. Peterson, who makes his home in Indianapolis at 5027 Carrollton avenue.

1913

Robert E. Loree, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Do you know: that Grover C. Dillman is Michigan's new welfare director; that L. W. Dunn's still a booster for Three Rivers, Michigan; that Lee M. Hutchins is located in

Fort Valley, Georgia, as senior pathologist for the U. S. peach disease field laboratory; that I. T. Pickford lives in Detroit at 17634 Cooley, works for the Michigan Milk Producers association there, and has a son Verne M. in the freshman class here this fall? ? ?

1914

Henry E. Publow, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Prep Haines gets his mail at Copper Hill, Tennessee, where he is in charge of CCC Camp S-10 . . . Kenneth Hutton lives in Buffalo, New York, at 326 Lisbon avenue . . . Arthur Koester likewise inhales and exhales in Buffalo. His local address is 703 W. Ferry street . . . George Smith designs electrical machinery for Fairbanks Morse and Company, and gives his address as Route 5, Box 252A, Beloit, Wisconsin . . . 727 S. Fourth avenue, Louisville, Kentucky, reaches Charles M. Stephens.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Laingsburg, Mich.

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8.

Won't it be great fun to talk it all over at your 20TH REUNION on June 8? Remember, a 20TH can be cele-



JAMES F. THOMSON, w'16

Governor Frank Fitzgerald has appointed James F. Thomson, w'16, Jackson county farmer, to head the state agricultural department, succeeding Samuel Metzger, of Greenville.

Thomson lives on his farm near Parma and since leaving college in 1913 has taught school, served his township as supervisor for many years, a member of the 1929 state legislature, is a member of the Farm Bureau, the Farmers Union and at present treasurer of the Jackson County Pomona Grange. He is also a member of the Jackson County Fair board and served as president of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company of Jackson for eight years. He is married and has three sons and one daughter.

brated only once in a lifetime—would you miss it? No, no, a thousand times NO. Everybody else is coming back, and it won't be a reunion if you're not here. And your wife, and your children, yea and the grand-child—they are part of the reunion. And you '15 girls—get busy. Don't let him keep you at home all the time. Bring him along—he'll have the time of his life. Start planning right now; decide immediately that nothing is going to keep you away. If necessary we can get road maps for you—but what '15er needs to be shown the way back to the old Campus?

C. P. Johnson gives his new address in Antioch, California, as 501 16th street . . . Carp Julian's with the Olds Motor works in Lansing in the Personnel division. He lives in East Lansing at 427 Grove street.

1917

Mary LaSelle, Secretary

420 W. Hillsdale St., Lansing, Mich.

A. E. Cooney is plant engineer for the Packard Motor Car company in Detroit where he lives at 13358 Terry . . . Emory Crocker bears up under the title of state conservation officer in Atlanta, Michigan . . . Alfred Halsted is a Methodist minister in Marcellus, Michigan . . . Henry N. Putnam gives general field supervision to blister rust control in the north central states region with headquarters at Milwaukee in the U. S. Appraisers Stores building, 628 E. Michigan avenue. Putnam is married and has two daughters—Priscilla is 9 and Phyllis 6 . . . Frank C. Spencer is a salesman for Morley Brothers of Saginaw, Michigan, and is located at 221 Washington avenue, Alpena.

1920

P. G. Lundin, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8.

Have you spent an evening with a 1920 Wolverine lately? Try it some time. Up in the front part of the book there's the Campus in pictures—and what memories they awaken. Then comes the first section of the classes—the great and near great of 1920. Wonder what's become of them all? Got a card from Charles Beers a little while ago. He's a doctor over in Holton, Michigan. Lawrence Bottimer lives down in Haddon Heights, New Jersey, at 712 Station avenue. He's an assistant entomologist for the government. Russell Hetrick wrote in to tell us that he's back in Iron Mountain, Michigan, having left the forest service work in Duluth to resume work with the Ford Motor company. C. J. and Edna Ceas McLean live in Dixon, Illinois, at 207 E. Boyd. (Maybe the next trip to the post office would bring a few more but this colyum has to be in today). But

Alumni Day, June 8, is going to be a great time to find out all about each other. Oh, everybody's going to be here—just like the Fair. You'll want to come early and stay late and there's a real program in the making. But you'll hear more about that in subsequent RECORDS. In the meantime, memorize that date and let nothing come between you and that visit to the old Campus on June 8.

1925

Frances Ayres, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION Alumni Day, June 8.

Exactly one hundred and fifteen days until your TENTH REUNION and a hundred and fifteen reasons why you can't miss it. Figure it out yourself and start saving money so that you won't have to rob your baby's bank when June comes. We'll pop the plans to you pretty soon. A pip of a reunion is brewing.

1930

Effie Ericson, Secretary
250 Beal St., East Lansing, Mich.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION Alumni Day, June 8.

YES, we will have a reunion to celebrate your having been out in the funny world for five years. YES, it will be on Alumni Day, June 8. Will it be worth coming to? Yes ma'am and yes sir. Bring along the wife, the husband, the boy-friend, the girl-friend, ANYBODY. And think on this—you'll see classmates here that day you probably haven't seen for five years, and won't see for five more unless you're here.

MARRIAGES

Buiké - Merrifield

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Otto R. Buiké, '28, and Katherine Merrifield, '27, which took place June 30. They are at home at 348 Lafayette, Ionia.

Callahan - Smith

The marriage of Clarence H. Callahan, '31, and Helen Anne Smith was an event of July 14. They are living at 1713 E. 133rd street, Apartment 15, East Cleveland, Ohio, and Clarence assists the steward at the Hotel Cleveland.

Hemingway - Sherman

Elmer E. Hemingway and Margaret Sherman, '33, were married September 1, and are making their home in Chicago at 1200 Sherwin avenue.

Gotta - Kopietz

Charles Gotta, '33, and Margaret Kopietz were married October 5, and are living in Sidnaw, Michigan, where Gotta teaches English and physical education in the forestry camp school.



GROVER C. DILLMAN, '13

Of special interest to many Michigan State alumni was Governor Fitzgerald's recent appointment of Grover C. Dillman, '13, to the post of State Welfare Director. Dillman needs no introduction to Record readers, having retired just two years ago from the position of state highway commissioner. Since then he has made an enviable record as public service director for the city of Grand Rapids. His services in the highway department for 20 years fully acquaint him with the problems of every county in the state.

Woodman-Hervila

John S. Woodman, '33, and Clara Hervila were married on New Year's day at Mattawan, Michigan. They are living in Paw Paw where "Deac" is operating a fruit farm.

Ingerson - Povey

Howard G. Ingerson and Hazel Povey, '17, were married September 29 in East Lansing where they are making their home at 211 N. Harrison.

Hecko-Keys

Dr. John E. Hecko, w'24, and Alberta Keys were married December 24, 1934, in Lincoln, Illinois. They are making their home in East Lansing where Dr. Hecko has been practicing for some time. He received his D.D.S. from the University of Michigan in 1926.

Hendee-Lane

Ralph Dale Hendee, '34, and Ruth Lane, w'34, were married in the McCune chapel of Peoples church on December 31, 1934. They are at home in Battle Creek at 277 W. Burnham street. Mrs. Hendee was employed in the economics department at the College, and is the daughter of Raymond E. Lane, '23, former superintendent of schools in East Lansing.

McComb-Reuling

Russell McComb, '34, and Nellie Reuling, w'35, were married December 30, 1934, at the home of the bride's parents, Professor and Mrs. Walter E. Reuling, in East Lansing. They are at home in Stockbridge where Russell is teacher and coach in the high school.

IN MEMORIAM

Lewis Griffin Gorton

Lewis Griffin Gorton, fifth president of the College, 1893-95, died at his home in Glendale, California, January 2, 1935. The body was sent to Detroit January 8 and lay in state in the consistory cathedral at the Masonic temple until January 9 when services were held under the auspices of Detroit Commandery Number 1 of Knights Templar. Entombment was at Evergreen cemetery in Detroit.

Hiram Sylvester Hampton, 1876

Hiram S. Hampton, '76, died November 22, 1934, at a sanitarium in San Jose, California, after an illness of about six weeks. For several years after his graduation Mr. Hampton taught chemistry in an Idaho college. He left this work to practice law and was a member of the constitutional convention which drafted the constitution for the state of Idaho when it was admitted to the Union. In 1904 he went to California, first settling in Hanford and then in Shafter where he purchased a ranch and developed the property into one of the most attractive places in that district. The rest of his life was spent at this lovely home, where he pursued his scientific studies in addition to his work on the ranch.

He is survived by his widow, a son, and a daughter.

William Lee Rossman, 1889

William L. Rossman, '89, passed away at his winter home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, February 6, not quite two days after he wired to the RECORD office his tribute to the memory of Frank S. Kedzie and Dr. R. C. Kedzie.

Mr. Rossman worked under Dr. R. C. Kedzie in the College experiment station, but left in 1895 to organize the state food and dairy laboratories in Lansing. His two-year connection with this laboratory gave him an opportunity to do much original work in a practically unknown field. He left Lansing to join the Columbus Laboratories in Chicago where he began the organization of its present food and cereal division and again produced results of great value to the industry. He next entered the employ of the Huron Milling company in Harbor Beach. Here his ideas on the manufacture of starch and other products from wheat and corn were tried out and many of them adopted, the plant rebuilt and enlarged under his direction until it has become the largest of its kind in the United States. He remained with this organization until his death.

He is survived by his widow and three daughters, one of whom (Phyllis) graduated from the College in 1920.

Spartans



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Seymour Lee Ingerson, 1899

His classmates and friends will be grieved to learn that Seymour L. Ingerson, '99, passed away at his home in Chickasha, Oklahoma, on December 23, 1934. Services and burial were held at Hopkins, Michigan, his old home.

Mr. Ingerson had been employed as a chemist for the Chickasha Cotton Oil company for the past twenty-two years. Last June he attended the thirty-fifth anniversary reunion of his class and enjoyed his visit to the old Campus.

He is survived by his widow and one son.

Mrs. Levi Taft

Mrs. Levi Taft, 80, one of the oldest residents of East Lansing, died at the family home January 28. She had lived in the college community for 47 years, and for 30 years occupied one of the houses on old Faculty Row, near the southwest corner of the present Union building. Mr. Taft was formerly professor of horticulture, supervisor of farmers' institutes and state inspector of nurseries and orchards. Besides the husband "Mother Taft," as she was often called, is survived by two sons, Howard A., '11, Harry G., '12, four daughters, Mrs. Grace Kunze, '04, Mrs. Lillian Sage, '05, Mrs. Hazel Lindeman, '10, Mrs. Ethel Klaver, '16, and 13 grandchildren.

Grace Priscilla Bacon, 1912

Grace Bacon, '12, of State College, Pennsylvania, died Christmas morning from injuries received in an automobile accident a week previous. Services were held in Chelsea, Michigan, her old home.

During the war, Miss Bacon was in charge of all food kitchens in the state of Pennsylvania, and for the past seventeen years was connected with the Pennsylvania State College extension department.

She is survived by her father and several brothers and sisters.

George Frederick Pingel, With 1913

George F. Pingel, w'13, died January 25, 1935, in Del Rio, Texas, following an illness of about a year.

Mr. Pingel was a prominent citizen of Mt. Clemens, Michigan, where he had conducted a coal, ice, and builders' supply business. At the time of his death he was the city assessor.

He is survived by his widow and three children. His oldest son, John S., is a freshman alumni scholarship student at the College.

Anna Marie Schreiber, 1920

Word has been received of the death in Washington, D. C., on January 20, 1935, of Anna Marie Schreiber, '20, a former instructor at the University of Illinois and Florida State College for Women.

Alumni Day Reunions June 8

Classes of

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1925	1900
1920	1895
1915	1890
1910	1885

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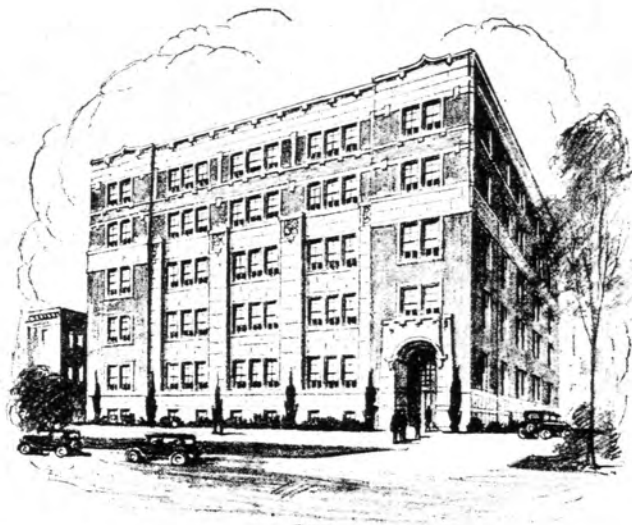
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