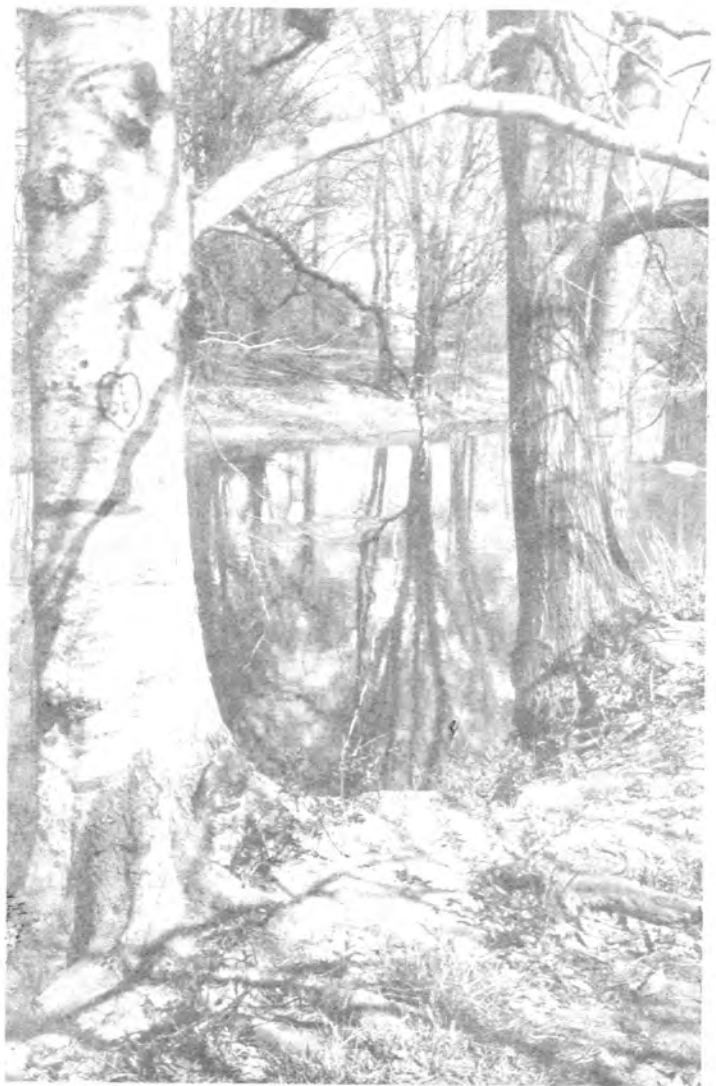


# MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE



# RECORD



R. E. OLDS HALL OF ENGINEERING

## Listening In

● Renewed interest in the growth and progress of the College is evident at all alumni meetings this year. But the important thing is to see that the follow-up is prompt and adequate. These alumni gatherings, enthusiastic and enjoyable as they may be, will not accomplish their full purpose without a definite follow-up program.

Oftentimes we hear the remark, "Of course, we want to do something, but what can we do?"

Here are a few simple things that local groups in many instances are doing, and permanent committees in other groups should be directing efforts in one or more of these channels

1. Keep the alumni office informed of what members in your local club are doing.

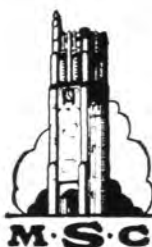
2. Help to keep the alumni record files accurate by sending changes of address, notices of marriages, deaths of grads and former students, etc.

3. Make some effort to call definite attention to prospective college students of the type that Michigan State should have. Send specific information to the registrar about certain students that are in a position to aspire to college training.

4. Be ready at all times to properly interpret Michigan State to the community in which you live. There is the positive side, that of presenting the constructive things being done by the College. There is also the phase relating largely of correcting erroneous impressions about the College that may gain currency from time to time. If you do not have the exact facts let us know. We will supply them for you or endeavor to secure them for you. Alumni can always be most helpful by disseminating correct information about the institution.

5. The alumni office believes that graduates and former students ought to aid more in securing gifts to the institution. Don't allow anybody to imagine that the state appropriations are sufficient and that there would be no need of further contributions. Gifts to loan funds, scholarship funds, special library material—these and many other opportunities for giving are offered.

6. Support of a "definite" alumni program, of course, is understood. Every local club, every alumnus should plan now to do something in a follow-up program that will continue, not for a few days, but for all time.



## THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

*Prepare for a New Day*

*Michigan State Alumni who sense the change and the need for more training to meet the requirements of the New Day can return to their Alma Mater with the assurance that the College is keeping pace with educational progress.*

*For those who can spend a short time only, the Summer Session of six weeks—June 17 to July 26—is the ideal time in which to refresh their mental powers and bring their knowledge up-to-date. A term's work in three three-credit subjects can be secured in the six weeks.*

*Courses which are chosen from the regular college catalog bring the latest information available in the six great fields of human knowledge as classified at Michigan State:*

**AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY  
LIBERAL ARTS  
ENGINEERING  
APPLIED SCIENCE  
HOME ECONOMICS  
VETERINARY SCIENCE**

*Both graduate and undergraduate credit may be secured. Courses in Education meet the requirements of the State Department of Public Instruction for the various state teachers' certificates.*

*The Summer Session catalog is now ready. Drop a card to the Director of the Summer Session, M. S. C., for your copy.*

**MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE**  
**SUMMER SESSION**  
**JUNE 17 — JULY 26**

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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  
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GLEN O. STEWART, Editor

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Volume 40

APRIL, 1935

Number 8

## PROFESSORS IN WASHINGTON

By CHARLES F. REMER

● UNIVERSITY professors have been in Washington in unusual number since March, 1933. Because of the overwhelming popularity of Mr. Roosevelt, their presence there did not arouse criticism in the beginning. But after some months, when, in Mr. Roosevelt's language, the people came out of their storm cellars, the voice of criticism and political debate was heard again.

The criticism was naturally directed against the professors. Some of it was so unfair as to be humorous. One editor said, for example, that "the President was rushed off his feet by his college professor". A state Republican platform referred to "the sinister and hidden purpose of a so-called brain trust". Such fantastic charges are of course about as far from the truth as the opposite charge that business is engaged in some dark plot to put us under the lock of fascist dictatorship.

But usually the condemnatory attitude toward the professor was more understandable. For example, the professor was a "theorist". Professors "spend their lives in mental acrobatics, planning this and plotting that". Having met no real problems, they regard the rest of the community as so many objects for experiment. And so we have frequent reference to "130 million guinea pigs".

In direct contrast, however, one editor finds that the university brings out the very qualities most needed for carrying out new programs—unimpeachable integrity, objectivity, flexibility, and quick adaptability of mind. Mr. Ickes himself stated this idea strongly in an address last June when he said that those who criticize and denounce are "fearful of brains that have undertaken to redress the social and economic abuses which we have too long endured".

● THERE YOU have both sides. The professor, on the one hand, is an ineffective theorist. The professor, on the other hand, is an objective scientist who will find and fight for the truth that is to set us free.

But what actually has been the place of the professor in the New Deal? Since the New Deal is largely in the field of economics, let us select certain important features of its program, and then ask about each one, whether the proposal came from the economist in the first place, and next, whether it had the approval and support of the whole body of economists in the country.

Consider the plan for the restriction of agricultural production. Agreement is general that the immediate source of this plan was a professor of agricultural economics in the University of Montana. Mr. Roosevelt gave the plan his approval about the time of the Democratic National convention in June, 1932.

However, a study of this feature of the New Deal takes us back into history of farm relief since the depression of 1921. These earlier plans did not provide for re-

ducing the so-called agricultural surplus. If farmers were paid more per unit of output, it was difficult to suppose they would produce less. The crop restriction plan provided for the actual reduction of acreage. Many economists felt that long run restriction called for the retirement of the poorer lands from production rather than general limitation. Others felt that in the end more was to be expected from the revival of foreign trade. However, my purpose is simply to establish conclusions, and from the evidence we know that the plan came from the economists, that it carried some, but not general, approval as a temporary measure.

● THE SECOND feature of the New Deal lies in the field of monetary policy. Here we must conclude that no single policy was consistently pursued. Regarding the two most notable steps taken—the adoption of the Thomas amendment in April, 1933, and the rejection of stabilization at the London conference in July, 1933, no evidence is found that the economists were responsible. A third step was the adoption of the gold purchase plan in October, 1933. It is known that Mr. Roosevelt had had conferences with Professor Warren of Cornell and other professors before the adoption of the plan. Economists must accept responsibility for the advice which led to its adoption, but they share this responsibility with the so-called "Committee for the Nation," a group which was powerfully influenced however by the ideas of Professor Irving Fisher. The final step—the adoption of the modifiable gold standard—was in part a rejection and in part a confirmation of earlier policy. What we actually got out of this was not a commodity dollar, but devaluation and a return to the gold standard. The commodity dollar was supported by relatively few in any of its forms. The plans to restore prices to a definite level by monetary means would be divided on devaluation and on the general plan for a "managed" currency. Therefore it must be reported that the currency policy of the New Deal came from economists, but that it did not carry their general support.

Consider, next, how far the whole set of policies indicated by the letters NRA came from the professor? The immediate origin of the NRA seems to have been a bill introduced in the special session of 1933 by Senator Black to limit hours of work. There followed a series of conferences among lawyers, business men, members of Congress, labor leaders, government officials and professors. It seems fairly certain that the professors played only a small part in the actual framing of the bill. Let us look then for the important groups in the background out of which NRA came.

● THE FIRST of these was business itself. Two plans were proposed—the Swope plan calling for the modifica-

(Editor's Note: Charles F. Remer, professor of economics in the University of Michigan, has written the above article as one of a number in the Contemporary Thought Series, sponsored by the American Alumni Council for college and university alumni magazines.)

tion of the anti-trust laws and the control of business by voluntary trade associations, and the plan worked out by a committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, calling for the amendment of the anti-trust laws, for the encouragement of trade associations, and for the setting up of a National Economic Council. Both had been advocated before the New Deal was heard of. Both carried with them the idea of compelling the recalcitrant minority to join, and both came from business, not from the professors or the brain trust.

There was the idea of economic planning, also the idea of creating purchasing power by a prompt and general increase of employment at higher wages, both of which were widely questioned by economists. There was article 7 (a) which provides for collective bargaining. It originated with labor organizations and with the Department of Labor, but commands rather general support among the economists.

But the NRA may be said to have come immediately from a small group in Washington, among whom the economists played a very modest part. Behind this immediate source were plans and proposals which came more largely from business than from any other source. In short, the NRA was created by business, with amendments by labor.

● THERE ARE other features, but I hope enough is given here to destroy the false picture of the New Deal as a neat set of plans thought up by the armchair economists and foisted upon an unsuspecting American people and an innocent business community by an administration deceived by glib professorial talk.

Nevertheless, I am sure that there will be an increasingly important place for the professor in Washington. In a society of increasing complexity, our political problems will more and more include difficult economic questions which cannot be solved by a mere agreement among experts, or political oratory, or by registering votes in Washington. The economist, the man with technical training and with knowledge of the subject, on the one hand, and the political representative of the people must get together, that a quality called statesmanship may be applied to public affairs. The advantages of such cooperation are so obvious, that sooner or later, it is sure to be tried.

## Alumni Board Praises Officials

● THE EXECUTIVE committee of the Michigan State College association in session at the Union building, East Lansing, Michigan, hereby endorses and praises the action of President Robert S. Shaw and Secretary John A. Hannah for the effective, timely, and efficient manner in which they handled the proposed disloyal pacifist meeting as a part of a country-wide demonstration for April 12, 1935.

We believe that it is one of the traditions and part of the creed of the alumni and former students of Michigan State college to guard the very foundation stone upon which our great school of learning is built, which indubitably is loyalty to the Flag of our Country and the Constitution of our Republic.

We believe, moreover, that every student who matriculates should take an oath of allegiance, and if he or she is not a bona fide resident of Michigan, should also pay a larger fee with matriculation than at present.

We therefore, resolve that this meeting unanimously adopts all of the preceding statements and that our secretary be instructed to transmit a copy hereof to President Shaw and Secretary Hannah and also publish same in full in the next issue of the RECORD, the monthly publication of the Michigan State College association.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,  
M. S. C. ASSOCIATION.

April 17, 1935

## Beatrice Brody Wins Honors

● OUTSTANDING recognition was recently accorded Beatrice Brody, '32, when she won the state vocal contest at Grand Rapids on April 10, but still greater was the ovation given her when she emerged victorious in the

district finals at Indianapolis the following week. All of which means that the tall young Lansing artist was asked to appear in Philadelphia for the finals on April 23 when the National Federation of Music clubs hold their biennial convention. Archie Black, of Lansing, is Miss Brody's accompanist. The winner of the finals will receive \$1,000 and an appearance with the Metropolitan Opera company as well as a screen test.



Two years ago Miss Brody won the state and district Young Artists

contests and sang in the finals at Minneapolis. Since graduation, two years ago, she has continued her vocal work under Fred Patton and spent part time as a member of the staff of the music department of the College.

Critics who heard Miss Brody both at Grand Rapids and Indianapolis were enthusiastic in declaring that she has a great future before her and predict that her progress in concert work will be outstanding.

Miss Brody is the daughter of Clark ('04) and Mrs. Brody of Lansing. Mr. Brody is chairman of the State Board of Agriculture.

## Resolutions Passed by Board

LEWIS GRIFFIN GORTON, president of Michigan Agricultural college 1893 to 1895, died January 2, 1935, at the age of seventy-five years. Although many years have elapsed since Mr. Gorton left the institution, his memory is fresh in the minds of his surviving associates on the faculty and in the hearts of those who were students during his regime. His commanding presence and his genial and kindly personality left their indelible impression upon all who came in contact with him. It is with the most sincere regret that his passing is recorded.

To the end that a perpetual record may be made of the esteem in which Mr. Gorton was held at this institution, and of the sorrow caused by his death.

BE IT RESOLVED, that this memorial be entered at large upon the records of the State Board of Agriculture, and that copies hereof be transmitted by the secretary to the bereaved son and family of Mr. Gorton and to the Michigan State College Record.



## ALUMNAE LEAGUE SPONSORS BRIDGE BENEFIT

● MORE than 500 women attended the annual dessert bridge and style show given by the Alumnae League on April 16 at the Union Memorial building. Outfits appropriate for the whole day from dawn to dawn, and modeled by co-eds, were announced in poetry by Miss Lottie Lee Lawson, w'37. Beach costumes, coats and suits, lingerie and evening dresses were provided by the Style Shop of Lansing. Decorations were elaborate and created a distinctly Dutch atmosphere. Large paintings of Dutch scenes, windmills, Dutch girls, tulips, and dykes decorated the walls, and at the end of the Union ballroom was a model windmill surrounded by paper tulips. Paper hyacinths and tulips on the tables and along the balcony formed a riot of color. An added touch was the Dutch costumes worn by members of the committee.

Proceeds of the benefit went to the Alumnae League scholarship fund. Miss Mabel Mosher, '08, acted as general chairman for the affair. She was assisted by Sarah Mae Shaw, '32, while Mrs. J. L. Miller, '23, headed the ticket committee, Mrs. Robert Poll, w'34, the prizes, and Mrs. George Alderton, w'23, the decorations. Mrs. Helen Erickson, '23, is President of the Alumnae League this year.

## How Smart Is a College Grad?

● A FEW days after you receive this magazine, there will be mailed to you a new kind of questionnaire for graduates. During the past seven years, thirteen editions of this questionnaire have been issued to the graduates of the 44 leading colleges and universities.

We are anxious for Michigan State graduates to make a good showing on the return card which will be mailed to The Graduate Group, our national advertising representatives in New York.

Every Michigan State alumnus who fills out and mails back this card will be rendering a distinctive service of value to the RECORD.

## Johnston Family in Crash

● EAST LANSING and the College community were shocked when they learned on March 24 that Professor and Mrs. W. W. Johnston and daughters were in an automobile accident near Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Their ten year old daughter, Millicent, was killed as a result of a head-on crash with a large bus when Professor Johnston lost control of his car. Both Professor and Mrs. Johnston were seriously injured and are still at Sparrow hospital in Lansing. Miss Fauvette Johnston, 16, escaped with minor bruises. Professor Johnston came to the College in 1913 and has been professor of English since 1930.



# WKAR

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TIME

● THE RECORD is presenting the complete radio program of WKAR from April 26 to April 30. This is a sample of the good things you are missing daily if your attention has not been drawn to the College program of the air. For complete programs of each month write immediately to R. J. Coleman, Director WKAR, East Lansing, Michigan, requesting that your name be added to the more than 4,000 regular readers of the monthly circular. New equipment, now being added, will soon increase the effectiveness of the College station. Sample program follows:

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 26

- 12:00 Noon. Weather and Market Reports.
- 12:07 P. M. Farm Economics Farm Flash.
- 12:15 P. M. Garden and Orchard Insects, Dept. of Entomology.
- 2:00 P. M. Music, Carlton Eldridge, Tenor.
- 2:15 P. M. Selecting the Kitchen Range, Julia Pond, Division of Home Economics.
- 2:30 P. M. Book Review, J. E. Towne, Librarian.
- 2:45 P. M. Tourist Promotion by the State Highway Department, C. W. Lucas, Road Service Bulletin, Michigan Highway Dept.
- 3:00 P. M. Music, Betty Mack, Pianist.
- 3:15 P. M. Roses, C. E. Wildon, Department of Horticulture.
- 3:30 P. M. The Cultural Value of Appreciation of Music in Participation, Josephine Kackley, Department of Music.
- 3:45 P. M. Tennis, University of Michigan vs. Michigan State College.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 27

- 12:00 Noon. Weather and Market Reports.
- 12:07 P. M. Smith-Hughes, Roland Kaven, Alpha Zeta, Agricultural Fraternity.
- 12:15 P. M. 4-H Club Program—Reports from the Michigan Collegiate Country Life Conference by Representatives of Clubs Attending.
- 2:30 P. M. Tennis, Kalamazoo College vs. Michigan State College.

#### MONDAY, APRIL 29

- 12:00 Noon. Weather and Market Reports.
- 12:07 P. M. Crops and Soils Farm Flash.
- 12:15 P. M. Time and Methods of Planting Soy Beans, C. R. Megee, Department of Farm Crops.
- 1:00 P. M. Music, Charles Crane, Pianist.
- 2:15 P. M. The Rayon Outlook, Geraldine Cooke, Division of Home Economics.
- 2:30 P. M. Spanish Lesson No. 21, J. O. Swain, Department of Modern Languages.
- 3:00 P. M. Music, Beaumont Chimes, R. B. Daubert, Carillonneur.
- 3:15 P. M. The School of Biology at the W. K. Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, J. W. Stack, Department of Zoology.
- 3:30 P. M. Spring Care of Shade Trees, K. Dressel, Department of Forestry.
- 3:45 P. M. Relationship of Diet to Dental Decay, T. L. Canniff, Department of Chemistry.
- 4:00 P. M. Tennis, University of Chicago vs. Michigan State College.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 30

- 12:00 Noon. Weather and Market Reports.
- 12:07 P. M. Livestock Farm Flash.
- 12:15 P. M. Current Poultry Problems, F. N. Barrett, Department of Poultry Husbandry.
- 2:00 P. M. Music, Joe Evans, Pianist.
- 2:15 P. M. The State's Investment in Agriculture, Alton B. Clark, Michigan State Department of Agriculture.
- 2:30 P. M. Athletics in Michigan High Schools, C. E. Forsythe, Michigan State Department of Agriculture.
- 2:45 P. M. Survey of Business Conditions, H. Wyngarden, Department of Economics.
- 3:00 P. M. Music, Marguerite Steensma, Soprano.
- 3:15 P. M. The Twentieth Century House, Alma M. Goetsch and Katherine Winkler, Department of Art.
- 3:30 P. M. Training a Landscape Architect at M. S. C., Russell Hurd, Beta Alpha Sigma, Landscape Architecture Fraternity.
- 3:45 P. M. Science News.

## Brody and Berkey Re-elected

● AS A RESULT of the biennial spring election held on April 1, Clark Brody, '04, of Lansing, and William Berkey, Cassopolis, were re-elected to the posts on the State Board which they have occupied for the past six years. The election was a Republican landslide for all state offices.



CLARK BRODY

staunch party man and is particularly interested in school legislation. Several years ago he was president of the Michigan Press association.

The State Board of Agriculture is a constitutional board in control of Michigan State college. The members are elected from the state at large for a period of six years, two being elected each odd year. The Board likewise elects a secretary who is also secretary of the College, and a treasurer, both of whom hold office at the will of the Board. The new term of office for Mr. Brody and Mr. Berkey starts January 1, 1936.



W.M. BERKEY

## Anna Bayha Memorial Planned

● THE faculty of the home economics division has felt that there should be placed in the home economics building something that would commemorate the work that Anna E. Bayha had done in the department during the years that she taught here. Since she was keenly interested in making the entrance of the building more attractive it has been suggested that there be placed there a fitting memorial and that it should be something that would be in keeping with her tastes and interests.

The faculty think that the alumni and friends of Miss Bayha will be very glad to do something that will show their appreciation of the many things she was constantly doing for others and will be glad of an opportunity to contribute to such a memorial.

A mural, a picture, or a wall hanging has been proposed. Any other suggestion will be gladly received. The exact type of memorial will depend to a large extent on the amount of money available, but whatever chosen, we wish to have lovely in character.

Those who wish to see such a memorial placed in the home economics building, please send any contributions they wish to make to the chairman of the committee.

JULIA TEAR, Chairman,  
303 Home Ec. Bldg., Campus.



## HERE AND THERE AMONG THE ALUMNI CLUBS

### WASHINGTON, D. C. CLUB

● WASHINGTON, D. C. went collegiate on the evening of April 3. Sharing an important place in the social functions of the city on that night was the annual meeting of M. S. C. Alumni club of Washington at the Highlands hotel, while at the same time some seventy-five other colleges and universities also held alumni meetings in that city. The general gathering of college graduates was a feature of the convention of the American Alumni Council held in Washington during the first week in April. The principal speaker of the evening for the M. S. C. group was Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart, '17, who not only brought greetings from the Campus but challenged the organized alumni of Washington to start a definite policy of doing something in behalf of the College as an organized group. The need for a scholarship was stressed.

The chairman was D. F. Fisher, '12, who during the course of the evening was elected as president for the coming year. Mrs. Anna Pickett Gurney, '05, was elected vice president and Frances Hilton Lincoln, '15, secretary-treasurer. A memorial resolution was passed honoring the late Dr. Frank Kedzie. Following the meeting Mr. Stewart showed movies of the Michigan victory of last fall and some alumni reunion scenes. The following people were present:

Anna E. Garvey, '05; Florence Hall, '09; Dayton A. Gurney, '04; Marie Platt Wilson, '06; G. H. Collingwood, '11, and Mrs. Collingwood, Arthur Adelman, '04, and Mrs. Adelman; Henry J. Schneider, '04; R. A. Turner, '09, and Mrs. Turner; L. C. Carey, '13, and Mrs. Carey; C. P. Close, '95, and Mrs. Close; Cora L. Feldkamp, '05; J. A. Mitchell, '09; Frederick P. Mazers, '32; Charles G. Grey, '33; Dorward F. Fisher, '12; Alida Dearborn Fisher, '12; Alice L. Latson, '09; Mrs. Damon A. Spencer; Louise Nyland, '32; Stanley E. Ross, '26, and Mrs. Ross; Lawrence Thurman, '30; John T. Sinclair, '33; Guy A. Culbert, '28; Wilton B. Colt, '32; Frances Hilton Lincoln, '15, and Mr. Lincoln; C. H. Boehringer, '25; Dorothea W. Chase, '21, and Major Chase; Donald F. Yakeley, '24; Clarence A. Reed, '05; Francis R. Kenney, '14; Hazel Cook Kenney, '15; Porter R. Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor; A. D. Badour, '12; Kris P. Bemis, '15; Hazel Warren Bemis, '16; Edna B. McNaughton, '11; Blanche Clark Lawton, '12; Ruth Tibbs Gorton, '17; Walter T. Gorton, '16; W. A. Taylor, '88, and Mrs. Taylor; Mrs. Ritchie P. Taylor; Katherine McNaughton Reed, '05; Lyster H. Dewey, '88; Mrs. L. H. Dewey, '90; George Culp, '33; Gladys Franks, '27; Glen O. Stewart, '17; Roy C. Potts, '06, and Mrs. Potts.

Alice Latson, '09, Secretary.

### FLINT CLUB PLANS ACTIVITIES

● ON THURSDAY evening, April 9, alumni in Flint met at the Y. W. C. A. to hear Secretary Glen O. Stewart tell of the many projects which might be considered by alumni groups. Work with high school seniors and plans for additional scholarships were voted as most feasible by the club. Professor and Mrs. Merton Cory and Mrs. Fanny Stewart, '18, accompanied the alumni secretary. Entertainment included tumbling acts and tap dancing by high school students, violin selections by Ralph Freedman, '33, and movies of last fall's football games.

President James Buchanan was again appointed to act as chairman of the alumni undergraduate scholarship committee for Genesee county.

Among those present was Archie T. Miller, with the class of 1885. The balance of the group included:

Oscar A. Aue, '34; Clayton F. Barnett, '17, and Mrs. Barnett, '15; Rosamond Bouchard, '33; Jean Bradford, '27; James R. Buchanan, '27, and Mrs. Buchanan, '28; Mrs. Hazel Mundy Burke, '15; George Burren, '28; Ruch B. Buschert, '34; Vera Campbell, '33; Don Fleser, '27, and Mrs. Fleser, '30; Ralph Freedman, '33; Gladys Goepfert, '27; Paul J. Grady, '31; R. Earle Graves, '14; Charmion Griswold, w'33; Mrs. LaRue Pennell Halverson, '23; R. E. Hammond, '22, and Mrs. Hammond, w'24; Frank B. Harris, '17, and Mrs. Harris, '16; Lois Hill, '32; Mrs. Harold Hiscock, '26; W. D. Howell, '26; Mrs. E. S. James, '28; Harold L. MacVay, '32; A. H. Maxson, '25; Leon A. Pratt, '17, and Mrs. Pratt; Sam B. Ritchie, w'26; Harold A. Schoonover, '27, and Mrs. Schoonover, '28; Alton F. Sheldon, '25; Virginia Shaw, w'34; Lewis D. Snider, '30; G. G. Somers, w'16, and Mrs. Somers; Maxine Sturgeon, '32; and Verno O. York, '23.

—Mrs. E. S. James, Secretary.

### INDIANA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Too late for last month was the report of the election held at the Purdue Union on March 16 when the M. S. C. Alumni club of Indiana welcomed President R. S. Shaw to the neighboring state. Sixty people were present and after being welcomed to the Purdue campus by President Elliott a roll call showed William B. Jakway, '76, to be the oldest alumnus present. Ray Turner, '09, was present from the Washington, D. C., club. Elected to guide the organization for next year were the following: Daniel Den Uyl, '22, West Lafayette, president; Clifford Skiver, '21, West Lafayette, secretary; H. M. Jacklin, '13, vice president for Purdue district; Carl Ekstrom, '33, New Carlisle, vice president for South Bend district; Joseph F. Ryan, '18, Indianapolis, vice president for southern Indiana.

The group has gained considerable momentum under the presidency of Dr. Roy C. Fisher, '95, of Arcadia, Indiana. A summer picnic will be the next event for the Hoosier M. S. C. grads.

—Cliff Skiver, Secretary.

### PITTSBURGH CLUB MEETS

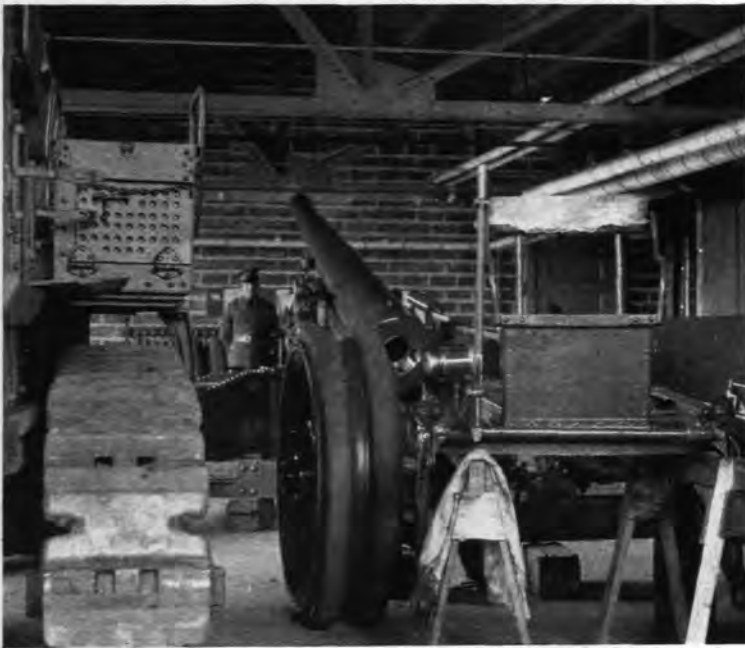
● IN PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania, an alumni meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Semenow, on April 7. Arrangements for the meeting were made rather hurriedly after it was discovered that Secretary Stewart would be passing through the city on his return trip from Washington. Ten people gathered for an informal visit and to hear the alumni secretary talk about the College, alumni policies and to see some of the latest movies from the 1934 gridiron days. Carman D. Miller, '26, president of the club and Mr. Semenow, '16, were directed to carry out several committee assignments whereby the club might become more active.

### UPPER PENINSULA

● ADVANCE notice was received at the alumni office last week that the annual meeting of the M. S. C. grads and former students of the Upper Peninsula would be held at Blaney Park, Saturday, June 1. The plan followed last year included a golf tournament for Saturday afternoon and a dinner-dance at night. John Kelly, '29, Manistique, is general chairman and will want to have reservations from all alumni in the U. P. announcing their plans to "camp at Blaney on June 1".

### BERRIEN COUNTY CLUB

● ON MARCH 23 more than 50 members of the Berrien county alumni club met at the Jefferson school in St. Joseph to renew friendships and talk College matters over again. George Parsons, '32, of Berrien Springs acting for President Art Knoblauch, introduced Secretary Glen Stewart, Supt. E. P. Clark, '83, of St. Joseph, and Art Buss, Chicago Bear star, as speakers of the evening. Movies of football games were shown at the close of the meeting.



Big guns in Demonstration Hall are polished for May inspection of College R. O. T. C. unit.

Plans are rapidly progressing for next fall's round-up of Tau Beta Pi alumni who will come from all over the country to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the organization. Michigan State, which received one of the first charters given by the organization, will act as host to alumni of all other Tau Beta Pi chapters.

"Hell Week" has again come and gone. But few fraternities took advantage of the spring term initiatory period this year, and but few neophytes from these few organizations were subjected to the hell week rigors. The "week" now extends from Wednesday noon until Sunday morning.

John F. Randall, a senior engineering student from Plymouth has been selected as one of the six students who will receive an engineering fellowship from the national Tau Beta Pi organization. The award will make Randall eligible for a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from Yale university.

A program composed entirely of selections from the works of Richard Wagner was presented by the College symphony orchestra on March 14, in its third and final concert of the year. Directed by Michael Press, famed violinist, the orchestra this year proved its worth when audiences of increasing size heard its presentations. In the final concert, the orchestra had the assistance of Fred Patton, head of the voice department, as soloist.

Broadcasting of all College baseball games and tennis matches over radio station WKAR this spring has been announced by R. J. Coleman, director of the station. Two track contests, the state intercollegiate track meet and the state high school meet will also be broadcast. In addition to these sport broadcasts, the College station will be on the air with its usual programs given by the various college departments and by several of the state departments, which will send men from Lansing to assist with the programs.

The colorful retreat parades given each Tuesday afternoon by the College R. O. T. C. unit during the spring term are again proving to be a very popular form of entertainment for those students who do not take part in them. Although the lines are a little ragged in this early part of the term, it is expected that they will straighten out as time goes on, so that the unit will look its usual efficient self when the annual inspection is made by army officers from the sixth corps area headquarters in Chicago.

What books should be read to develop culture? This and similar questions will be answered in a series of lectures on social training which will be sponsored this year by Mortar Board, successor to Sphinx as the service honorary for senior girls. Prominent faculty members will lecture on various phases of social conduct during the course, which will be similar to the course in "Etiquette" sponsored by Sphinx last year.

## "CLOSE BESIDE WIND"

That the State student body as a whole lacks even a tendency toward pinkness, and that State students resent any happening which would place the stigma of half-baked radicalism on the College, was demonstrated very forcibly when a small group of undergraduates attempted, on April 12, to hold a meeting which was called a peace demonstration, but which student leaders held was in reality a "red" meeting in disguise. When, because it was not a recognized College organization, the group was not permitted to meet on the Campus, it moved across Grand River avenue to the porch of a vacant house where more than five hundred students immediately gathered to watch. The "demonstrators" numbering five or six, began to explain the reason for their meeting, but were unable to make a great deal of headway because of the jeers and cat-calls which greeted them. When one of the speechmakers remarked that it was a prerogative of the students to throw them into the river, a self appointed committee immediately set upon them, and carried them to the Red Cedar, into which they were unceremoniously dumped. Wading across through the near icy waters, which apparently dampened and cooled their ardor, the "demonstrators" returned to their rooming houses with their ideas undemonstrated.

Gertrude Rodney, a senior in the applied science division and daughter of Colonel Dorsey R. Rodney, commandant of the College R. O. T. C. unit, was awarded the State College fellowship at the University of Michigan. The fellowship, which each year is awarded by the Board of Regents of the University to a Michigan State college senior of high scholastic rank, carries with it a sum of money and free tuition at the University for a year of graduate study.

# THE ING CEDAR"

Sixteen hundred seventy-four students, on March 14, showed their interest in Campus politics when that record-breaking number went to the polls to elect the men who next year will be termed BMOC's. Cliques were frantically formed in the weeks prior to the voting, with fraternity men and independents sometimes wishing that the system of political parties such as exists in other schools, would invade the State campus and eliminate at least a part of the uncertainty. When the smoke cleared away, when friendships which had endured many a trial had been for the time being shattered, when bargains had been made, broken, and made again, when front page editorials in the State News on the necessity for voting had been written, the votes showed that David Cleary of Jamestown, New York, had defeated William Kirkpatrick of Plymouth in the contest for the coveted position of editor-in-chief of the State News. The electors entrusted to Lawrence Hutchinson, Grand Rapids, the task of keeping the sheet on a two-a-week basis. Hutchinson was elected business manager over Stuart Melville of Battle Creek. Two Lansing independents, Ira Murray and James Hughes, were nominated by the Board of Publications for the position of Wolverine editor. Murray defeated Hughes, while the business manager of the year-book will be Carl Nosal, of Lansing, who was unopposed in the race for that well paid position. Adding to the confusion was the balloting for members of the Student Council, Union Board, and Liberal Arts Board. Interest in these contests was high, for from their number will be elected the presidents of the Union Board and Student Council, both highly desirable positions in the eyes of the candidates.

**Heading A. W. S.**, self-governing body of women students, next year will be Helen Anthony, daughter of Dean of Agriculture E. L. Anthony. She defeated Marion Andros of Lansing in a contest which attracted a light vote.



Spirited contests for campus offices bring out record student vote in late Spring term election

**Tom Ottey**, Ardmore, Pennsylvania, national cross country champion and president of the senior class, is performing in the latter capacity just as efficiently as he does in the former. His first major project of the year, the Senior Ball, showed a profit for the first time in several years. With the beginning of spring term, he has appointed committees to supervise spring term and commencement functions. The water carnival will be headed by Paul Kindig, Elkhart, Indiana, one-time author of a prize-winning carnival theme. Plans for the carnival, which will be a part of the Commencement activity, are well under way. Traditional spring term senior parties will be in charge of another committee, while swing-out and other Commencement week activities will be handled by still another group of outstanding seniors. Two additional committees, publicity and invitations, complete the total of five, the smallest number in recent years. Several obsolete and useless committees were eliminated by Ottey to make for a smooth-running organization.

**Scoring victories** over Boston university, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York university, Rhode Island State college, and Western Reserve university, the Spartan men's debate team returned to the Campus secure in the knowledge that its eastern invasion had been highly successful. Twelve schools in all were met, with five victories, and defeats at the hands of only Fordham and Dartmouth. Other contests were no decision affairs.

**Lee Henrickson**, a sophomore liberal arts student from Detroit and son of Alfred Henrickson, '11, will act as president of the College Y. M. C. A. for the coming year. Henrickson has been very prominent in Campus affairs, his most outstanding accomplishment probably being the promotion of a series of faculty-student "Roasters" during the term just past.

**Somewhere** between twelve and fifteen hundred junior farmers will gather on the Campus on May 2 and 3 for the annual Junior Farmers' week. Judging contests and educational exhibits will this year be supplemented by entertainment features among which will be the Notre Dame-Michigan State baseball game, at which all the visitors will be guests.

**Spring term** should, we think, bring with it spring weather. This year the weather man beguiled us into thinking that spring was here the first week of the term, then in the middle of April sent a snow storm of no mean proportions down upon us. A tennis match on Saturday could well have been followed with a ski jumping contest on Monday. Co-eds discarded new spring suits and dresses and pulled their fur coats out of moth balls as protection against the chilling breezes. All knew it couldn't last, however, and at the end of the week the thud of horsehide on wood could again be heard on old College field, while roller skaters and cyclers made sure that this time spring is really here.—G. A. C.





## SPRING SPORTS

### BASEBALL

● LONG BEFORE the big league baseball season got under way, the Michigan State college Spartans swung into action on the baseball diamond with a ten days' southern trip into both North and South Carolina. Leaving on the last day of examinations for the winter term, Coach John Kobs took eighteen men, travelling by automobile, into the Carolinas.

The opening game with Clemson college was the pitchers' performance with Johnny Berg, State hurler, issuing only four hits for the afternoon. Nevertheless the southerners scored five runs and started the Spartans off with a 5-0 defeat. State batsmen secured only three hits off the opposition pitching. The infield defense of the Spartans was somewhat shaky, in this first game of the season. In the fourth inning Clemson combined two scratch singles, a triple and the inability of the infield, to push five runs across, the only scoring. Harold Welch, outfielder, got two of State's three hits with Johnny Berg, pitcher, getting the other.

Playing at Furman college, second engagement of the southern trip, State bats resounded with eighteen hits and seventeen runs against their opponents' one run and eight hits. Arnold Parker playing in the outfield, connected for four hits, scored three runs, batted in one run and stole two bases to lead the attack. Al Kronbach, State pitcher, and Welch were the only Spartans going hitless. Steve Sebo, catcher, star halfback on the 1934 football eleven, connected for three hits as did Captain Arthur Rouse. Boyne City, third sacker. Eight errors by Furman aided the Spartan cause.

● THE THIRD game against Newberry college ended in a tie, 7-7 in the tenth inning, when the game was called on account of darkness. Two home runs by State in the ninth inning brought about the tie with Theron Fager and Rouse doing the hitting. Harold Hopkins was on the mound for State but was ineffective and was replaced by George Hill. Milt Lehnhardt and Irving Bartling led the State attack with Bartling having a perfect day at the plate with four hits for four times at bat. After State tied the score in the ninth frame, both teams went scoreless in the tenth and the game ended tied at 7-7.

The second and final victory for the green and white came in the fourth game at the University of South Carolina. Arnold Parker stole this show with a near-perfect six hit, one run game on the mound and taking two of his own team's ten hits, in the win 5-1. Carolina university took the lead in the second inning when they scored a single run, but Sebo tied it up in the third frame with a

long drive that cleared the left field wall. In the next inning Fiedler doubled and was brought in by Ziegel's single, Parker then singled sending Ziegel around the route. Rouse brought the final two runs of the game in the seventh inning when he singled with Sebo and Fager on the bases.

Davidson provided the next opposition for the Spartans and proved too much for them, coming out on the long end of a 3-1 score. Both teams garnered six hits but the Kobsmen were able to bunch their hits to a better advantage. State scored in the second inning after Milt Lehnhardt's double. The pitching of Johnny Berg was of a very effective brand and the hits off his pitching were kept well-scattered. A long fly in the eighth, missed by fielder Welch, followed by a base on balls and a single, scored the winning run for Davidson. Captain Rouse led the attack with two hits, one a double.

The final game of the southern trip was a close and scrappy game with State again coming out on the short end of the score 4-3, Wake Forest college provided the opposition. Al Kronbach was again on the mound after relieving Berg in the eighth when the veteran got into trouble. State had taken the lead in their half of the inning due to three consecutive singles only to have their lead wiped out by Wake Forest in the last half of the inning. Sebo led the Spartan attack with four hits.

On the southern trip State outthit their rivals 50-42 and scored 33 runs to their opponents' 21. The uncertainty of defense was one of the biggest in the deciding factors in the losses. The State hitting was practically flawless with plenty of power being displayed.

● THE HOME schedule was officially opened on Saturday, April 13, when the Spartans met the Hillsdale college. Pulling a tight one out of the hat the green and whites pulled through with a 10-9 win. The mound duties were shared by Johnny Berg and Al Kronbach. State opened the attack in the first inning, scoring three runs off the pitching of Hogan, Hillsdale pitcher. A double and single in the second inning by Lehnhardt and Parker brought the total up to four runs at the end of the second inning. Hillsdale found themselves in the fourth inning and drove Berg to the showers, scoring eight runs in that frame before he was relieved by Kronbach. There was no further scoring by either side until the seventh inning when Hillsdale brought another tally around the circuit to make the count 9-4. State hitters began to hit their stride in their half of the frame and brought in two more runs. Again in the eighth the Spartans' bats resounded

and four more runs were brought in to put State back into the lead, which they held during the remainder of the fracas. The entire game was marked with misplays and poor defense. The Kobsmen appeared uncertain of themselves during the early part of the game but took their stride during the closing innings and emerged victorious.

Coach John Kobs and his band of ball players will tangle with such clubs as Iowa, Michigan, Notre Dame, Western State, Northwestern and Ohio State during the remainder of the season. The record compiled thus far, although it does not appear too impressive, is nevertheless expressive in that they look mighty strong for so early in the season. Steve Sebo appears to be Kobs' answer to the prayer for a catcher to take the place of Floyd "River" Morse who was lost this year through graduation. Arnold Parker also showed great possibilities, both as a fielder and a pitcher.

The Spartans spotted the Wildcats of Northwestern a 7-run advantage in the second inning of the game on April 20 but Allan Kronbach again came to the rescue of Parker, holding the visitors scoreless for the balance of the game. In the meantime, by all sorts of baseball, the Spartans counted 8 runs to win the game by a thin margin.

April 13—Hillsdale college, 9: M. S. C., 10.  
 April 20—Northwestern, 7: M. S. C., 8.  
 April 25-26—Wisconsin, here.  
 May 4—Western State Teachers, here.  
 May 11—Michigan State Normal, here.  
 May 16—Hillsdale college or Bowling Green Normal, there (tentative).  
 May 17-18—Ohio State, at Columbus.  
 May 21—Michigan Normal, at Ypsilanti.  
 May 23—Notre Dame, here.  
 May 25—Western State, at Kalamazoo.  
 May 27—University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.  
 May 30—University of Michigan, here.  
 June 1—Notre Dame, at South Bend, Indiana.  
 June 7-8—University of Iowa, here.  
 (Saturday, June 8, Alumni Day games).

## Track and Tennis

● TAKING in the Armour Tech relays and the Central A. A. U. meets during the spring vacation, Coach Ralph Young's trackmen managed to keep busy hanging up records for themselves. The whole massacre took place when a brace of Spartans raced away from some of the larger schools in the distance medley and the 3,200 meters relays. Purdue formerly held the 3,200 meters relay record with the time 7:55.1, but this was whittled down to 7:54.1 by the fast-stepping State men.

A new meet and American college record was also hung up by the Spartans when they set the new time of 10:24.5. The former record was also held by State men. Also in the Chicago meet, Wade Allen, blonde Spartan, began his rise to fame in the high jump, clearing the bar at six feet two inches to tie for second. Hovey placed fourth in the half mile in the same meet.

The following week came the Butler university indoor relays, held annually at Indianapolis. The thinclads from State again took the limelight when they ran roughshod in the medley to set the time of 10:29.2 and take another record for the Spartans and from the Spartans of 1933. This year's relay team consists of Weaver, Hovey, Ottey and Hurd. Again Allen lifted himself over the bar at six feet five inches to win over stellar jumpers from Notre Dame and Ward of Michigan. Nelson Gardner, State distance man, ran on the heels of Sears, Butler champion, to take second in the mile run.

● TO CAP the brilliant season on the indoor track, Coach Young took his thinclads to the Texas relays at Austin. This was the first entry for any green and white contingent, but the Spartans managed to tie for team title, winning 18 points as did Kansas State. State won the one mile team race by finishing all four men in the first six places, then with sufficient rest, the same men ran second in the

medley with a 10:41, slightly behind the University of Oklahoma who broke the meet record. John Hammer ran fourth in the 3000 meter grind to place again for State.

● COACH C. D. BALL started his tennis squad on their season's way this past week when the weather cleared. Led by Captain Willard Klunzinger, the squad looked very good for the early part of the season. Besides Klunzinger, a major letter winner from last year, Coach Ball has the services of Donald Sexton, Richard O'Dell, and Robert Kosa. Coach Ball at present is working his men in an inter-squad tournament to determine the players for the first meet with the University of Michigan on April 26.



11 — ART BUSS, Tackle

Art Buss, the spark-plug of the Spartan line two years ago, returned to the Campus to complete those 15 credits and receive his sheepskin with the June graduates. Art is giving of his time and talent to show Charlie Bachman's 1935 aggregation how line work is done in the professional game. Art knows, since he played a prominent part in the Chicago Bears line-up last fall.

## Spring Football

● SPRING FOOTBALL practice began in earnest during the past week with Coach Charlie Bachman's call being answered by more than 65 candidates. Early season practice is yet unorganized but it is probable that this year's line will be greatly strengthened by the likely number of hefty frosh gridders that have reported and show evidence that they will develop into capable performers. The work to date has consisted mostly of signal drill, blocking, and passing. The scrimmages are the first indications of the rougher work ahead and the spirit shown gives evidence that these men will be well able to carry the football burden next fall. Several of last fall's performers have been reporting spasmodically and some regularly. Such performers as Colina, Warmbein, Wilson, Brandstatter and others are getting much good out of the practice and promise to keep in shape by various means, track, and tennis. An initial practice game will be played within the next few weeks to give the squad a chance at duty under action. More time is needed for the new men to pick up the new plays and formations, but with another week or two they should be able to show some indication of the prospects for next fall's season.

Where They  
Are Located

# ALUMNI AFFAIRS

What They  
Are Doing

1885

## GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

Browsing through a bound volume of the College Speculum for the year 1885 we learn that: "a drive has been made from Wells Hall to the engine house; a new tin roof has been put on the north part of the Chemical Laboratory; the pear, plum and cherry orchards have been pruned, scraped, and washed with soap; '85 boys are growing fat and lazy—this state of affairs is probably due to hard (?) study; the Union Lits entertained the North Lansing Grange July 11, and report a splendid time; five "cords", may many others grace the College with their presence is the wish of the boys of M. A. C.; the cat-hole east of the farm house is being drained, we shall expect to see cabbages and cauliflowers growing there next year; twenty-nine seniors will graduate in August, provided, however, they can obtain enough money to procure Speil's orchestra for class-day and commencement exercises; the last senior speeches have been delivered, and from '85 no more will we hear these charming words of eloquence and worth; we hear rumors that several of the seniors contemplate matrimony as soon as commencement is over—perhaps it might be in accordance with strict economy as the commencement suit would do for both occasions; we are informed that the attendance at the alumni reunion this year will be large (we are still quoting from the Speculum). Since the last meeting nearly one hundred graduates have gone out from there 'dear old halls of learning' making our alumni number over three hundred. To every alumnus we say come back and renew your love for your Alma Mater." Many, many hundreds have gone out from these halls of learning since that Speculum was published, but the same invitation holds true—come back and renew your friendships and walk the old Campus again on Alumni day, June 8, when '85 will be inducted into the famous Patriarchs club of fifty-year-outers.

1890

## FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

Wouldn't you like to know:

If old Buckskin still stands guard over the treasures of the museum?

How many of the original thirty-varieties of lilacs are still standing between the Library and the site of Old Williams Hall?

## Alumni Day Reunions June 8

### Classes of

|      |      |
|------|------|
| 1930 | 1905 |
| 1925 | 1900 |
| 1920 | 1895 |
| 1915 | 1890 |
| 1910 | 1885 |

Are the plans for  
your class  
**STARTED?**

How the goat of the Grange got its exercise?

How many comets were discovered in 1887?

If "dog-paths" still mar the velvety lawns?

Why not come back to the old Campus on June 8 and find out for yourself the answers to these and many more questions?

1895

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

## FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY Alumni Day, June 8

Up to April 16, eighteen of the twenty-three living graduates of '95 had written Secretary Kains they will attend the Fortieth Anniversary of their graduation. The others were hoping to come but couldn't be sure so far ahead. Seven fellows who were with the class are also planning to be present. So this will be the largest gathering of '95 since August 13, 1895. Every other "boy" and "girl" who was with the class is cordially urged to be present. It is expected that with the wives, children, and grandchildren, the class will crowd the fifty-person room which has been reserved for luncheon. Watch for the May Record which will contain further class notes and a

list of '95 who plan to be on hand, some of them for the first time since graduation.

1898

E. A. Calkins, Secretary  
Mason, Mich.

Thomas L. Hankinson is kept busy at Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti, where, as professor of zoology, he gives courses in vertebrate zoology, comparative anatomy of vertebrates, animal ecology, ichthyology, ornithology, and zoological investigation. Professor Hankinson is active in research work on the ecology of fishes, especially those of the Great Lakes region, and in addition to his other work is an associate at the Museum of Zoology at the University of Michigan.

1900

Bertha Malone, Secretary

81 Waverly Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

## THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

Remember when President and Mrs. Snyder entertained the members of the senior class and their lady friends at dinner and each course in the dinner was indicated on the menu by an appropriate quotation from Shakespeare? And George Odum responded with a toast to "The College Bell"? When MDCCCXCIX plus 1 equalled MCM? And the "Rube" social when the rules read: "every woman who kums must ware a kaliker dress and apen or somethin ekerly appropriate, and all men mus ware there ole klos and flannil shurts. Biled shurts and stanup dickeys are prohibeted, onles there ole and rinkeled." Remember the trial of the four seniors charged with stealing chickens and conspiring against A. G. Bodourian, when George Odum assisted the complainant and the "big four" acted in the double capacity of culprits and counsel for each other? Remember when Rosa Bonheur, the pride and pet of the farm department, died? Remember—? Why not journey back to the old Campus on June 8 and meet the rest of your classmates and really have a remembering good time of it?

John R. Thompson reports that the Interstate Commerce commission in Washington, D. C., has moved into the new building at 12th and Constitution, and he may be reached in room 6133.

1901

After an affiliation existing for thirty-one years, Horace T. Thomas



left the Reo Motor Car company of Lansing on March 1. Mr. Thomas, who personally designed and made drawings for the first Reo cars, has headed the Reo company's engineering division since the corporation's inception. Veteran and pioneer in the automotive business, Mr. Thomas' activities have had a tremendous influence in the development and refining of both automobiles and trucks. The Reo Motor Car company established and organized the first laboratory for testing steel and for research work. It was the aim of this engineer to build longevity into Reo products, and backing and furthering this aim was the laboratory for the test of materials to be used in Reo construction. The Reo engineering division under Mr. Thomas' mechanical acumen, espoused and brought out many new features in the automotive field—the Reo Speed wagon, silent second transmission with her-ring bone gears, automatic transmission, center control and left hand steering, flat tube radiator, annular ball bearings. Mr. Thomas does not plan to retire from the automotive picture, however, and after a few months' rest in Florida, he will return to the automotive engineering field.

1905

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

### THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

Who were the four senior women who elected work in dairying in the fall term?

What was the redeeming feature of Mr. Crawford's cracker-jack machine?

Who borrowed Mr. Balbach's wheel and forgot to return it?

Who presented the College with the horned toad from Flagstaff, Arizona?

Who swiped the hot water bottle from the hospital?

Why were keys constantly being lost?

Who lost what bet and had to attend chapel for a week?

Why not return to the Campus for Alumni Day this year and learn all the whos, whats, and whys? It's your thirtieth.

1907

George Brown, Secretary  
East Lansing, Mich.

E. A. Wilson is on leave of absence from the North Dakota experiment station to administer the FERA funds for North Dakota. His home address in Bismark reaches him, 1002 Eighth street.

## Detroit's

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graduates and  
undergraduates

\* \* \* \*

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## HOTEL DETROIT-LELAND

MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED AT  
CASS AND BAGLEY AVENUES

## DETROIT

AMPLE PUBLIC PARKING SPACE

1909

**Olive Graham Howland, Secretary**

513 Forest Ave., East Lansing, Mich.  
James H. McCadie, Frank J. Morissette, and Leroy C. Smith all claim Detroit for their homes—McCadie lives at 3220 Montgomery, Morissette at 5814 Haverhill, and Leroy C. Smith at 14445 Rutland road.

1910

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

### SILVER ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

Excerpts from the M. A. C. Record of February 16, 1909:

"The J-hop is over, acknowledged the acme of excellence ever attained in a J hop at M. A. C. The guests gathered at the Masonic Temple in Lansing, February 12, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and an informal reception was held until 5 o'clock, when the six-course banquet was served. President T. A. Jordan was toastmaster and the following toasts were given: 'The Tribe of Judah,' Mr. G. A. Barcroft; 'Book of Psalms,' Mr. Robert P. Holdsworth; 'Our Guardian Angels,' Miss Wilhelmina Bates; and 'Revelations,' Mr. L. George Johnson. Dancing began at 9 o'clock and continued until 2:30. Over the arch of the stage were electric lights in various colors, which spelled M. A. C. and the class numerals, 1910. These lights were used in the special dances when all other lights were turned out. The grand march, which was written for the occasion by Charles Drew, was led by President T. A. Jordan, Miss Hazel Beard, '08, Miss Esmie Allen, vice president, and Mr. Howard Walker, with '10. At the end the seventy-three couples formed the letter 10. Several special dances were a feature of the evening, Finzel's orchestra having a variety of charming diversions. Barring a futile and almost criminal attempt to derail the returning special cars by some person or persons either ignorant of the possible consequences or possessed with a perverted sense of decency and the value of human lives, the party was without incident to mar its success."

Plan to return to the old Campus on June 8 and reunite with the rest of your classmates on your silver anniversary.

1911

**James G. Hays, Secretary**

213 Bailey St., East Lansing, Mich.

James H. McCutcheon is kept busy by his official duties as forest technician on the Hiawatha National forest in upper Michigan. Munising will reach him . . . . Ralph Sloss, another of Uncle Sam's foresters, has recently been transferred to the regional office at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1915

**Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary**  
Leingsburg, Mich.

### TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

From the June 15, 1915, issue of the M. A. C. Record comes these arguments advanced about reunions:

1. I can't leave my business. Answer: It would hardly be advisable to go out of business just for coming back to reunions. Still the Chicago Grand Opera company was not involved in reunions. But the risk is considerable. King John died 'of a sufeit of peaches and new ale.'"

"2. I am an alumnus but my wife isn't. I don't feel as if I should come and leave her at home. Answer: Nobody is asking her to stay at home. Doesn't she go with you when you visit your father and mother?"

"3. I wouldn't mind coming if I had a decent place to stay. I detest hotels. Answer: There'll be little time for sleep."

"4. When I was in college I had a spat with one of the profs. If you will promise to send him away Commencement week I'll be glad to come back. Answer: You should rise. There are forty miles of air above you."

"5. I notice you are always talking about reunions. I believe you get a rake-off somewhere. Answer: Probably the Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

"6. (a) Would you meet me at the train? (b) What kind of clothes should be worn? (c) How long does the whole affair last? Answer: a, b, c—Yes."

"7. I'm not strong on these society affairs. Count me out. Answer: As Holmes said, you need some stately mansions built. You will not be asked the difference between a pickle fork and a tack puller, and it will make no difference how few of your ancestors signed the Declaration of Independence."

1920

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

### FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8



This is a 1920 man.  
He's a great walker.  
He looks as though he were just

picking them up and laying them down

But he isn't.

He's thinking.

He's out in the open spaces where no one will hear him thinking.

What do you think he is thinking?

He's thinking out a scheme to beat the gasoline dealer out of enough gas to get him back to the good old Campus for the fifteenth anniversary reunion.

1925

**Frances Ayres, Secretary**  
East Lansing, Mich.

### TENTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

Your scribe's poor nerves are frazzled. I've torn out all my hair. How can I write a column when my thinking box is bare? From Patriarchs to infants—I've written all the dope till now I'm simply and completely, absolutely out of soap. Now must follow some transition, and here's word that might be worse; next time I tackle this here column, 'taint gonna be in verse. Lives of great men all remind us we should make our lives like theirs, and be kind to little Frances—sign and mail your questionnaires. Read on, my children, let hope revive, 'tis springtime, now, of '35. And 'twas but ten short years ago as seniors, why, you stole the show; but now, oh dear, alas-alack, would that those old days were back, you could whoop and dance and really holler "To h— with chasing the mighty dollar." There's the point we wish to make, there'll be thing doing around June 8. We shall meet but we shall miss you if you aren't in your chair, why not make your plans this minute, guarantee that you'll be there. It's news that makes the world go 'round, please send it in in volumes—it's hardly fair to use hot air in filling up these colyums. Good-bye, good-luck; good-gcsh, see you Alumni Day.

1930

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

### FIFTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

Certainly doesn't seem as if you have been out of school five whole years, does it? But because of that fact we are planning a reunion for you on Alumni Day, June 8. The Campus, the Red Cedar, good old moonlight June nights and that "certain something" in the air at that time of the year are some of the things that will greet you if you return. Cross out that if and make it when. Wouldn't you like to see a good old water carnival again, go to a regular old Union party again, plead with a Green and White bat-

ter to "give it a ride and we'll all go 'round," see all the old gang once more? That isn't even half what you'll have June 8 back on the old Campus—start planning now to give yourself a real treat.

Glenn R. Burns is with the Huron Industries, Inc., of Alpena, Michigan, where he lives at 413 Chisholm. Mrs. Burns was formerly Ione Arnold, Ypsi '29. David Clatworthy gives his new address as 940 Benjamin avenue, S. E., Grand Rapids. Edward F. Cook supervises circulation for the Brooklyn Daily Eagle in Patchogue, New York, where he lives at 95 Jayne avenue. Alice Giltner lives in East Lansing at 652 Hillcrest. Fred J. Houseman, Jr., is married and holding down a job with the Marshall Farm Bureau Oil company. He lives on R. 1, Albion, Michigan. Florice Jorgensen was graduated from the library school of Simmons college in 1930, and until last September was employed at the public library in Toledo. She is now in Washington, D. C., where she lives at 2120 G street N. W. What's the job there, Florice? Eugene R. Lepley writes from 258 Dodge street, Delta, Colorado: "I still work for the U. S. Forest service and am now district ranger on the Alpine district of the Uncompahgre national forest. My summer quarters are at Lake City, Colorado, but I have to transfer to Delta for the winter when the snow gets deep at the summer station." Marietta Marshall works for Barker Fowler company in Lansing and lives at 201 N. Walnut street.

## 1931

Glenn Larke, Secretary  
East Lansing, Mich.

and

Mary A. Hewett, Secretary  
128 Beech St., East Lansing, Mich.

Florence Cooley's a dietitian for the United Fruit company, Pier 3, North River, New York City. She lives in Larchmont at 25 Alden road. R. Clark Dawes is right here on the Campus working for a doctor's degree in chemistry. Marian McDonagh Day (Mrs. J. E.) lives in Saginaw, Michigan, on Gratiot road.

## 1933

George Culp, Secretary for Men  
Box 974, East Lansing, Mich.

Key Blake, Secretary for Women  
Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.

Rex Aurand is wondering what he's going to do with his spare time for the only duties he has in Mayville, Michigan, is to teach the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades (40 students), direct the high school band of twenty-five pieces, and a ten-piece beginners' band, coach basketball, baseball, and track, and produce a light opera this spring. W. J. Barry gives his address as 1113 Lake ave-

nue, Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he is western district manager for Walker corporation of Syracuse, New York. Gerald Blocker clerks at the Chrysler corporation in Detroit and lives at 2226 Cadillac boulevard. Charles and Lois Ayres Bowser are living in Lansing at 608 W. St. Joseph street, and Charles designs machinery for the John Bean Manufacturing company. Harry and Georgia Brown ('30) Baker are living in Detroit at 1586 Monterey avenue. Caroline Cooley is continuing her studies at Western Reserve university in Cleveland, where she lives at 2344 Prospect avenue. William Short is assistant metallurgical engineer for the American Tank and Equipment company down in Oklahoma City, where he lives at 518 W. 12th street. Jane Smith has a new address in Boston, 35 N. Anderson street. The Dow Chemical company of Midland employs Stephen C. Stowe as a physicist. Herman C. Williams received his masters from the University of Michigan and is now engaged in chemical research for the Atlantic Refining company in Philadelphia. His local address there is 6046 Cedarhurst avenue. Vernon Williams works for the Tribune Publishing company in Jackson, where he lives at 311 S. Wisner. Thanks for the other items, too, Vernon. Esther Woldt Powers (Mrs. T. J.) lives in Lansing at 110 N. Chestnut. David W. Doherty has charge of the grounds and greenhouse at the state hospital in Ionia. Russell Glaspie helps check up the licenses in the secretary of state's department in Lansing. He lives at 2 Savoy court. Emory and Mary Ellen Davis Gregg are living at 1944 Inka avenue, Columbus, Ohio, where Gregg's a senior law student. Charles Grey's a veterinary inspector for the government bureau of animal industry, and may be reached at 2200 19th street, Washington, D. C. Howard Higley gives his address as Territorial road, Route No. 2, Benton Harbor, Michigan. Mrs. Van E. Hillman—Virginia Helen Luthy to most of you—lives in Lansing at 1206 East St. Joseph street. Don May's a student at the American Academy of Art in Chicago. Look him up at Englewood Y. M. C. A. at 66th and Union. Shirley Merrell is now Mrs. Maurice R. Disler of 3518 Second street, Wayne, Michigan. Ray Mix clerks at the Ford Motor company in Dearborn and lives at the East Adams and Witherell Y. M. C. A. in Detroit. George Merkel is located in Buffalo as zone service adjuster for the Olds Motor Works. His local address there is 236 Highland. Donald Moulton adjusts claims in Detroit for the Auto Owners Insurance company, and gives his ad-

## a SPRINGTIME TONIC on the ISLE of JUNE

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Come to Nassau to "tan-up and tone-up" for Summer. See your tourist agent or write—

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dress as 1961 Bethune. Kathryn Patterson of 680 Delaware, Detroit, is field representative for the Michigan Children's Aid. George Rooney, Jr. is taking a crack at managing the Hotel Flora Villa in Cincinnati, Ohio. Kenneth Van Nocker is married and lives at 9707 Broadstreet, Detroit. He works for the department of health as a veterinary inspector. Service man for the Gar Wood Oil Burner company in Detroit is Theodore Whittlesey whose address is 8017 St. Paul.

## 1934

Robert Kline, Secretary for Men  
Box 974, East Lansing

Mary Watson, Secretary for Women  
1409 E. Genesee, Saginaw

R. W. Becker is engaged in design work at the Chevrolet forge plant in Detroit, where he lives at 2963 W. Euclid. Ralph Dickie is located at Steuben, Michigan, with the U. S.



## Spartans



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forest service. Dickie has had charge of the recreational development and work on the national forests around Munising . . . Nate Fry blew himself into a job at the Citizens Fuel company in Lansing, and occasionally you find him making music at the 400 club at the Statler in Detroit on Saturday nights . . . Stanley F. Jacobs is taking a try at selling the Lake College of Commerce of Benton Harbor, Michigan. Stanley is married and lives in Benton Harbor at 582 Pearl street . . . Dorothy Miller shorthands and typewrites for the department of conservation in Lansing, and lives in the College City at 233 Kensington road . . . Joe Nelis formerly with Van's down in Lansing, is now connected with Vaughan's seed store in Chicago, where he lives at 1719 Greenleaf . . . Wallis Rand teaches in Okemos, Michigan . . . Most of you probably know that Harry and Josephine Boichot Sandstrom are proprietors of "Sandy's Grill" in the old Michigan State bank building in East Lansing . . . Charles M. Sawyer works for the 1261 Woodward avenue F. W. Woolworth company in Detroit . . . James and Dorothy (Schulz, '33) Scales are living down in Starkville, Mississippi, at 308 Main street . . . Rex and Leah Schust Steele are pretty happy about the arrival of Rex Jr. last November . . . According to the Benton Harbor postmaster Robert Stonecliffe now lives at 517 W. Superior, Alma . . . Ruth A. Stover is nurse and technician in the laboratory and x-ray department of Attix Clinic in Lewistown, Montana . . . Kenneth Warren lives in Dearborn, Michigan, at 5648 Kendall, and works for the Ford Motor Car company.

## MARRIAGES

Wilde - Olson

John E. Wilde, '33, and Marjorie Olson (assistant in home economics 1933-34) were married March 23, 1935. They are at home at 215 Valley street, Grand Rapids, where John is employed at the Graham station.

## IN MEMORIAM

Elizabeth Schmermund Pettyjohn, 1925

Elizabeth Schmermund Pettyjohn (Mrs. Horace), '25, died at her home in Milford, Delaware, on January 21, 1935, following a short illness.

She is survived by her husband and two small children.

Edward Morris Burd, With 1910

Word has been received that Edward M. Burd, w'10, was killed in an airplane crash at Jackson, Michigan, on November 5, 1934.

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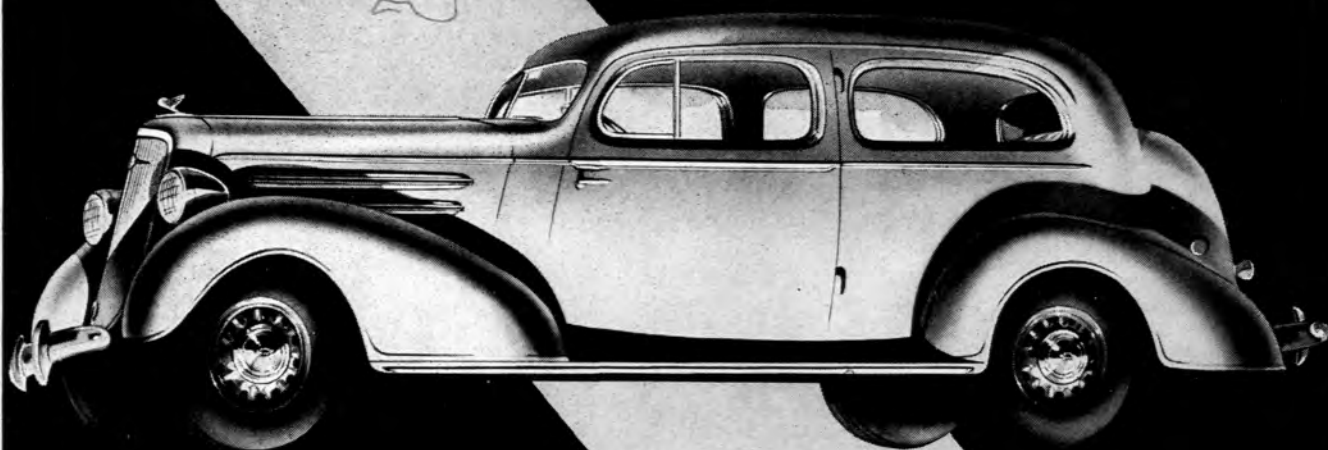
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A. D. Baker, '89

L. H. Baker, '93

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for 1935



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