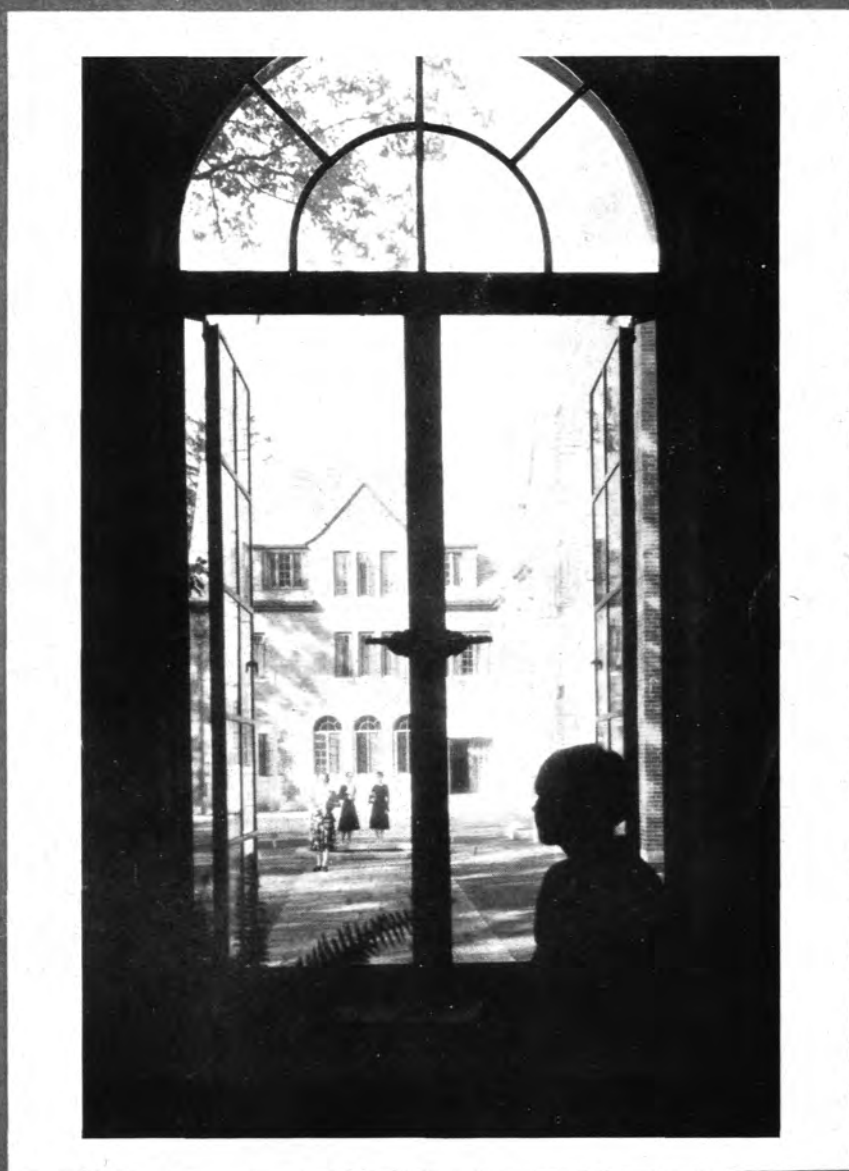


MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE



RECORD

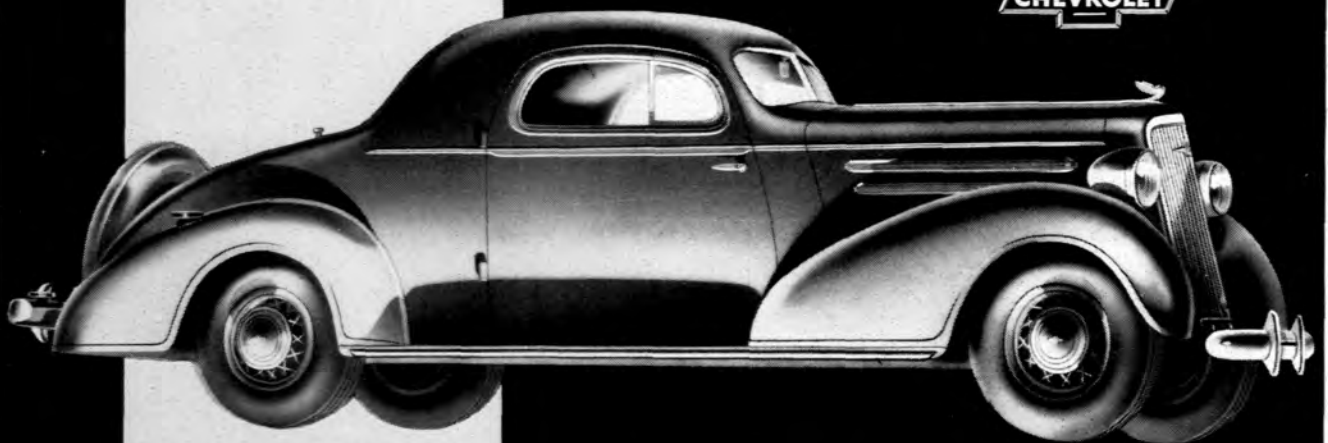
Beauty

and comfort and
performance
combine to
give fine car
quality

Beauty, comfort and performance will be yours in *full* measure when you buy your new Master De Luxe Chevrolet for 1935. It is beautiful in every detail of its Fisher bodies. It is comfortable, too, for it has every modern improvement to make your ride smooth—safe—pleasant. And in performance it will be a revelation to you. All these advantages combine to give fine car quality—the *highest* quality Chevrolet has ever offered . . . yet Chevrolet prices are low and Chevrolet operating economy is greater than ever before. May we suggest that you *prove* these facts by your own tests, and choose *Chevrolet* for quality at low cost.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

*Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms
A General Motors Value*



The Master De Luxe Sport Coupe

1935

CHEVROLET

TURRET-TOP BODY BY FISHER (WITH FISHER VENTILATION SYSTEM) . . . IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION RIDE . . . BLUE-FLAME VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . . . WEATHERPROOF CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES . . . SHOCK-PROOF STEERING

Listening In

● UPON the desk of Governor Frank Fitzgerald has been placed the "yardstick bills" which automatically cover the biennium appropriations for Michigan State college and the University of Michigan. They need his signature for final approval since the senate concurred in the house amendments on May 20.

Under the bills, the College would receive \$1,352,266.81 for each of the two fiscal years beginning July 1, and \$175,000.00 annually for agricultural extension work. The maintenance appropriation is slightly larger than the actual cost of operation during the present fiscal year ending June 30, while the extension bill is \$3,600.00 under the previous year's allotment. General maintenance costs due to the enlarged enrollment and a rise in all commodities, will naturally increase the overhead running expenses of the College for the coming year.

The bills are called "yardstick" for the reason that they make no mention of any specific appropriations, but merely that the sum allocated to them shall be equal to that which would be realized from application of a designated mill tax on the assessed valuation of real property of the state. The "yardstick" for the College is .243 mills; for the University .730 mills.

The budget bill makes no provision for any special building program; neither does it provide for restoring faculty salaries. The College has been modest in its requests for the next biennium . . . a request which has appealed to legislators and impartial citizens as fair and reasonable.

● THE super-salesmen of any college are her alumni. What Michigan State alumni say to the prospective student carries more weight than letters and literature sent from the Campus.

● AT a recent alumni conference President Schneider told the delegates that the purpose of the Alumni Association is to preserve, cherish and promote the ideals, traditions and worthy objectives of the College and the acquaintance and good fellowship of its members.

● IF YOUR FATHER was a college graduate, does that fact increase your chance of success? Yes, say Professors Ellsworth Huntington and Leon Whitney of Yale, in their study "The Builders of America." "In the most important matter of all, the probability of success in life, the sons of college graduates, have an overwhelming advantage," the study says.



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

HOTEL WEBSTER HALL, DETROIT HOME OF THE FAMOUS COCKTAIL GRILL



This Way Sir. . . . to

HOTEL WEBSTER HALL DETROIT

A Place of Refinement at a Moderate Price

800 ROOMS . . GYMNASIUM
SWIMMING POOL HANDBALL
COURT . . . COFFEE SHOP . . .
CLOSE TO ALL ACTIVITIES

Cass at Putnam
Phil Cobden, Mgr.

HAVE YOU VOTED?

Official ballots for the annual election were mailed the first of May. All ballots must be returned to the alumni office by June 6.

WHITE BALLOTS . . . were mailed to all members of the Association whose dues were paid to July 1, 1935.

GREEN BALLOTS . . . were mailed to the few whose dues are not paid in full to July 1, 1935. (A check, mailed today, will change the green to white.)

Once Again, Ladies and Gentlemen, Doozerdoo

(With Apologies to Denison)

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

MAY, 1935

Number 9

Everybody's Coming Back

● ELABORATE plans have been made on the Campus for Alumni day, Saturday, June 8. As the time for reunion draws near, each class committee has become more and more enthusiastic about the probable success of their ventures. Plans for the week-end are becoming more definite and as each one is announced we feel confident that the members of every class, even non-reunion class folks, will be amply entertained during their visit to the Campus.

Saturday morning three well known honorary life members of the Association will be around the lobby of the Union to greet all Campus visitors. They are Thomas Gunsen, Mrs. Linda Landen, and Professor E. H. Ryder. You'll be surprised at the large number of faculty members who never fail to mingle with the old grads just to renew friendships of many years' standing.

There will be no Baby Show this year but an interesting feature of the forenoon's activity is the annual business session scheduled for 10:30 a. m. on the south lawn of the Union grounds. President Schneider and Secretary Stewart will give their annual reports at this meeting, and the results of the balloting for new Association officers will be announced by the canvassing committee.

● At 12:15 the class luncheons will get under way round the Union. With special dinners for the classes of '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25 and '30 these groups will vie with each other for honors of the day on attendance, noise, and enthusiasm. Watch that '95 crowd!

Alumni Day would not be complete without that great

June 8 Will Be Reunion Day For Gala Class Celebrations

Golf Tournament at the Walnut Hills Country club. "Mayor" L. L. Frimodig, '17, and his local committee, will be on the job at 8:30 registering all who want to spend a

good forenoon. Make up your foursome and come early. The chef at the country club will have your dinner ready for you if you leave your name with Frim as you tee off. Plenty of prizes again this year, as usual.

Graduates of 50 or more years are assured of a warm welcome to the Campus for their annual Patriarch's Club meeting. President R. S. Shaw and Clark L. Brody, '04, chairman of the State Board, will act as hosts to the group at the customary noon luncheon at the Union. The class of 1885 will join the ranks this year and members of that class will be doubly rejoicing because one of their members, C. Fred Schneider, of Grand Rapids, will be rounding out his first year and assuming his second year as president of the Alumni Association.

● JUST a few lines on the Eighth Annual SUNSET SUPPER, because after all that's where everyone gathers to top off a busy afternoon. The handshakes, the "ahs" or "How you have changed" chatter starts at 6:00 p. m. soon after the close of the baseball game. The food service of the Union will be going strong for such stalwart reunioners as Dr. Roy Fisher of Arcadia, Indiana, "Sec." Kains, '95, of Suffern, New York, "Fat" Taylor, '15, of Detroit, and the four or five hundred other old timers who return. Novelty entertainment and music will make the short program the best ever. Speaker A. P. Johnson, former Grand Rapids newspaper editor, needs no introduction to Spartan alumni.



What is a class reunion? The above celebrants of five years ago say a reunion is a live, warm, personal thing, tied up with names meaning friends and with half-forgotten episodes meaning happy memories and after all, this is College spirit

A good speaker, with wit and humor, his message will be a feature of the evening.

While some of the reunion visitors will want to view the colorful water carnival on the Red Cedar, many others will be on hand at the Union at 9:00 p. m. to start the annual Alumni Day dance. Members of the Alumnae League, under the direction of President Helen Erickson, '23, have formed a hostess committee both for the dance and Sunset Supper and will see that you become well acquainted with all who attend.

Outstanding among the special group meetings held in addition to the class reunions is the special meeting planned for Saturday at 10:30 a. m. by Mortar Board to initiate members of Sphinx who were unable to be present last winter when the new national became prominent on the Campus.

● **PRESIDENT SHAW** recently announced that he has secured Professor Edwin Mims, head of the department of English, languages and literature at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tennessee, to give the annual commencement address on Monday morning, June 10. Professor Mims will use as his subject "Inner Resources." The Baccalaureate address will be given by President Wynand Winchers of Hope college Sunday afternoon in Demonstration hall.

The schedule of events for Alumni Day and other events traditionally associated with "commencement season" follows: Tuesday, May 29, Lantern Night; Monday, June 3, Senior swing-out; Wednesday evening, June 5, senior play, "Chanticleer"; Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8, at 8:15 p. m., water carnival, Red Cedar river at Farm Lane bridge; Saturday, June 8, Alumni Day; Sunday, June 9, Baccalaureate at 3:00 p. m., Demonstration hall; and Monday, June 10, at 10:30 a. m., Commencement, Demonstration hall.

Graduation--and Then?

● **DURING** the month of June thousands of seniors throughout the country will be graduated from hundreds of colleges and universities. Michigan State, of course, will add its quota of hopefuls who have the desire and ambition to find a job immediately. If Spartan alumni who are in executive or personnel positions will favor our graduates, they will make many friends among College groups. Certainly this class of '35 has been educated during these trying times. Their training has been most severe and their attention to details has been greatly increased. They should accordingly be better material on which to build our future citizenry. They merit your attention and consideration.

HOW SMART IS A COLLEGE GRADUATE?

● **IF YOU** have not already taken the test in the little motor-travel quiz booklet sent you recently, please do so and mail back the enclosed card today.

We are anxious for Michigan State graduates to make a good showing on the return cards which will be mailed to the Graduate Group, our national advertising representative 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 Michigan State College Record.



Mitchell Named Dean of Men

● **THE FIRST** individual to become dean of men at Michigan State college is Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, associate professor of education. His appointment was announced by President Shaw on May 16, following the monthly meeting of the State Board of Agriculture.

In his new capacity Dean Mitchell will have charge of all male students of the College, including guidance, housing, and Freshman Week activities.

He will continue to head the faculty committee on loan funds which lends to men and women students, as well as direct the F. E. R. A. program for needy students.

Dean Mitchell came to the College in 1931 after obtaining his Ph. D. degree at Cornell university. Prior to that time he had been a member of the Arkansas State Department of Public Instruction for five years. His undergraduate years were spent at Mississippi A. and M. college in his native state.



FRED T. MITCHELL

The new dean has a complete and sympathetic understanding of young people and has become a popular member of the faculty. In 1920 he was married to Fannie Lou Short and they have one son, Fred, Jr.

Mortar Board Plans Initiation

● **MEMBERS** of Sphinx who were unable to come back for initiation when the chapter of Mortar Board was installed at Michigan State college last fall will be initiated on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8, at 11 o'clock in the student parlors of the Peoples church.

When the local chapter of Mortar Board was installed on the Campus last fall, representatives from almost every class since Sphinx was founded came to be initiated into Mortar Board. However, the time between the granting of the charter and the installation was so short that many members of Sphinx from distant states were not able to come. The initiation Alumni Day is given in response to the requests of these members. Cards regarding the initiation have been sent out to Sphinx alumnae.

It is planned that Sphinx members will meet in the woman's lounge of the Union building at 10:30 to be greeted by members of Mortar Board. At 11:30 the group will proceed to the Peoples church for the initiation ceremony which will be conducted by members of Mortar Board initiated last fall, and the new members, tapped at the annual May Morning Sing in front of Beaumont Tower, May 1.

Publications Department Plays Role of Interpreter

● THE PUBLICATIONS department represents one of the busiest departments on the Campus due to the increase in materials issued and the number of papers served. The first formal attempt to supply regular college news bulletins from a central office connected with the College began with the employment of Earl Trangmar, '17, a free-lance newspaper man, while attending college.

Trangmar maintained the publicity service until the date of his resignation in 1919 and James B. Hasselman took his place. Hasselman continued to furnish all press material until 1925 when the services of John Crossman were secured to handle the agricultural bulletins. He continued with the department until 1926 and upon his resignation, A. J. Patch, '17, became connected with the service and took over the bulletin writing work.

Two classes of material were furnished to newspapers, first, that written by the publications office staff and mailed directly to the newspapers, and second, information given to the correspondents of daily papers and news associations for the correspondents to write their own stories. Special emphasis has been placed upon the weekly service furnished to the small town papers by mail. When Patch started this work in the fall of 1926, the service consisted of an average of two stories per week. Due to the small space provided in the weeklies, no more than two stories were sent out, because it caused a decrease in the total number of stories printed. Prior to 1929, no records were kept as to the number of clippings and the space in the state weeklies consumed by the department stories and bulletins. When Mr. Hasselman left the service in December, 1932, A. H. Nelson, then associate professor of journalism in the College, succeeded him.

● THE WORK carried on in the publications department includes: journalism courses, agricultural news service, college news service, sports news service, home economics news service, and radio service. There are ten courses in journalism taught each year by the department, of which Professor Nelson teaches nine. The work is of equal academic rank with courses given by the other departments on the Campus and degrees are granted to students majoring in composition and journalism. Between 1932 and the present day the enrollment in these courses has grown consistently.

Stories in the classification of the agricultural news service are written and mailed directly to the weekly newspapers of the state. The stories covering material of interest in the general agricultural field are sent out each Saturday for the use of the papers during the following week. This information is also available to the city newspapers having campus correspondents. Clippings records from 263 of the 380 weeklies supplied with the service during 1934 show 15,497 clippings recovered equalled approximately 20 full pages of newspaper space used weekly.

The annual advertising value of that space equals \$34,713.00.

Material originating from the President's office and other official stories are handled directly by Professor Nelson. These come under the heading of general college news service. Correspondents for city newspapers and news associations are given the facts and the college interpretation of them and they write their own stories.

● IN THE field of sports news service there has been a great increase in the amount of stories and pictures sent out, due to the increase in interest in the college athletic teams. In cases where the athletic teams are scheduled outside the home state, stories, pictures and mats are supplied to these newspapers in the cities where the teams are playing. The use of the material sent out fluctuates with the success or failure of the team. During the past fall when the Spartan football team gained a national reputation, there was a great clamor for material concerning leading members of the teams and pictures of the squad. Before the game in New York city last fall with Manhattan college, A. J. Patch, of the publications department set up an M. S. C. news bureau in Brooklyn to supply pictures and story material to the leading New York papers.

The advent of the college radio station to regular channels of broadcasting extended the reach of the agricultural news to a much broader area. The college station is permitted to broadcast during the daylight hours and has sufficient power to reach nearly all parts of the state. A noon program broadcasts daily market and weather reports, besides the regularly scheduled agricultural or home economics staff talks. Announcements of meetings or similar events at the College are also given. The staff is headed by Robert Coleman, formerly with the music department. He is aided by N. E. Grover, staff engineer, two FERA workers and two students who work gratis for the experience.

● A NEW service taken up by the publications department is in connection with the state high school advertising campaign. Two booklets have been edited, both containing pictures of the Campus, buildings, study rooms, classrooms, fraternity and sorority houses, etc. Over 9,000 copies of the last booklet, "Beside the Winding Cedar," have been mailed to high school graduating seniors during the last year. Additional information is also supplied by the department upon request.

The increase in the amount of service extended by the college publications department indicates the importance and success of such methods of advertising the institution and supplying worthwhile information to those interested. Steady increases in these services have marked their activities since 1929 in all branches.

Dean Bessey Publishes Book

● ANOTHER member of the faculty has added further laurels to the academic side of our College. Dr. E. A. Bessey, dean of the Graduate School, and professor of botany, has recently seen the efforts of his many years in collecting data come forth in a new book entitled "Text-book of Mycology". Intended for use in the classroom and research laboratory, it covers the study of fungi in the most detailed manner. Dr. Bessey started the collection of data fifteen years ago and has been nearly five years bringing the mass of information to a place where he would give his publishers permission to proceed. The book is printed by P. Blakiston's Son & Company, Philadelphia.

Former Coach Macklin Honored

● THE FOOTBALL stadium is now officially called "Macklin Field" in honor of John Farrell Macklin, who served as director of athletics and coach of all sports from the fall of 1911 to 1916. Elaborate plans are being carried out to make the dedication ceremony at the Homecoming game November 9 an outstanding attraction. Former Coach Macklin has promised to be present.

L. Whitney Watkins, '93, president of the Alumni Varsity club, announced recently that all former athletes who played in any sport under Macklin would be urged to attend the ceremony this fall.

Mr. Macklin, since leaving East Lansing, has become one of the largest coal mine owners and operators in the east. He lives in Philadelphia.

College Health Service Makes Envious Record

● NEARLY 1,500 Michigan State students seek medical advice and treatment at the College health service directed by Dr. Richard M. Olin, former head of the state health department. Under his supervision the service has developed into one of the best organizations of its kind in the country and has achieved a most enviable record.

Although the budget of the service is limited to \$20,000 per year, a recent survey showed that the annual cost of medical care per student at Michigan State is slightly in excess of \$27.00. This in itself shows that students of the school are receiving the highest grade treatment at a cost far below the average. The budget mentioned includes salaries for members of the service and on the basis of 3,300 students, allows each \$6.00 per year.

The college hospital is located in the home formerly occupied by presidents on Faculty Row, and according to Dr. Olin, is the best equipped of any similar college institution in the nation. In addition to modern X-ray and other expensive equipment, the hospital has the services of all local specialists when required, and maintains a constant contact with the University hospital in Ann Arbor where students may be sent if the circumstances of the case so dictate, at no extra obligation.

● DURING the past nine years of existence when an accurate record has been kept of all cases treated, over 120,000 dispensary cases have been handled by the service resulting in only three fatalities. The record is one which may be pointed to as extraordinary when one considers that between 60 and 150 students complaining of anything from an ingrowing toenail to acute appendicitis apply for treatment each day of the school year. Dr. Olin attributes the low fatality rate to the policy of calling in specialists when cases do not respond immediately to general medical care.

The gripe epidemic that struck the Campus recently necessitated the practise of calling in outside specialists for special case treatment. The college hospital has been greatly overtaxed with Dr. Olin seeing between 80 and 125 students daily for various colds and the flu. The services of Dr. R. L. Finch, internal medicine specialist, has been secured to aid the staff in taking care of the increase in hospital census.

With the appointment of Dr. Finch the college health service boasts now of a consulting physician present at all times and adequate time to completely diagnose each case. Students kept in the infirmary for treatment are detained for twenty-four hours after their temperature returns to normal in order to prevent relapses.

● IT may be well to explain how the three deaths came about, unavoidable as they were. One was a case of scarlet fever which had been treated for some time by an outside physician. Another was a ruptured appendix which occurred before the patient arrived at the hospital, and the other was a liver infection suffered by a Canadian citizen only a few days before coming to the College. The preventive program policy of the service is directly responsible for the record, and, of course, the fact that college students are usually in the most healthy stage of their life when they are in school. However, now and then the strain of intense study lowers resistance with results which might prove disastrous if competent medical care were not forthcoming.

The majority of the complaints, according to Dr. Olin, are irritations of the respiratory tract. In nine years, although Michigan is considered an excellent breeding place for the disease, there have been but four cases of pneumonia at Michigan State. Attacks of appendicitis are rather common, over 15 operations having been performed for

this ailment during the fall term of the past year. Students are able to save in the neighborhood of \$60.00 on this particular type of operation. Ambulance service to and from downtown hospitals is furnished free of charge, and all laboratory work is done at the college clinic. Although the average appendicitis patient is confined to a hospital for 12 days, students pay only for three days, since they may spend the remainder of the period in the college infirmary.

The time of year when the health service keeps the busiest is winter term. Lack of sunshine and the changeable weather may be blamed for this. Of the total number of cases reported during the winter months over ninety per cent of them are for colds of one sort or another. If the cold or flu has reached the stage of high temperatures the case is detained and put into bed until the student has thrown the cold off and his temperature returned to normal.

● ALL STUDENTS enrolling at Michigan State are required to submit to a thorough physical examination by a group of specialists, and a complete report is kept on file during the student's stay at the school where it may be referred to at any time or forwarded to another institution in case of transfer. If the physical defects determined by this test indicate that entrance into military training or physical education courses is unwise, the student is given an excuse and exempted from such work.

Another important service rendered by the college hospital is the annual examination of students participating in college sports. If the report shows that such participation may result in a more serious condition, parents of the afflicted are notified and must assume all responsibility if the student insists on continuing in athletics.

During the ten years preceding the acceptance of the full time position as director of the service in 1927, Dr. Olin served as state health commissioner. Since coming to the Campus, Olin has supervised 9,837 freshman examinations, and has made 120,090 dispensary calls, in addition to attending 3,835 patients who have spent a total of 15,911 days in the college hospital.

Besides the service director who is on duty at the hospital each day and on call at all other times, the staff consists of three nurses, one of whom acts as superintendent and is on duty or on call at all times. The infirmary is open from the beginning of the school term in the fall until it closes in June. It remains open for emergency only during the summer session except during the month of August when it is closed for a complete overhauling and renovation.

Mathews Family to Play June 8

● THE Mathews Family, of Winamac, Indiana, famous radio and concert artists, has been secured as the headline entertainment for the eight annual Sunset Supper, on Alumni Day, June 8.

Many grads returning for the occasion will remember the parents of this most amazing musical family. Irvin J. Mathews, the father, graduated with the class of 1915 and will be returning to meet his classmates at their twentieth reunion; Gladys Soule Mathews, the mother, was a special student in 1913 and 1914.

During the past winter the Mathews family toured around the country visiting many colleges and universities. The innovations in dramatizing musical skits has been the basis of their unusual success.

Local Clubs Need Activity

● AT THE BEGINNING of a club year officers of local alumni associations oftentimes are confused in planning an inclusive activity program for their groups. The following suggestions are presented for consideration:

"Keep the alumni magazine informed of all meetings, of new alumni moving in, and of old alumni moving out.

"Be on the lookout for good men and women to recommend for members of the governing board.

"Establish a 'College Day' in the local high school, on, say the Friday during Easter vacation. College songs are sung, and talks given on college topics.

"Entertain at a September meeting all people from the local community who expect to attend the college.

"Send to all alumni in the community notices of local athletic events in which the college may be represented.

"Keep copies of the college publication in the public library and the library of the local high school. Furnish pictures of college scenes to hang in the classrooms and assembly rooms.

"Correct misstatements in the local newspapers concerning the college.

"Have a joint banquet with alumni of other institutions on the days of the annual football games.

"Discuss at club meetings general college affairs such as plans for new buildings, new courses, etc. If necessary, pass resolutions and send copies to the officials and to the general alumni association for publication in the alumni magazine.

"Have speakers at luncheons and other meetings with the mayor and other prominent business men; let them know that the college is in the atlas.

"Keep in touch with the local senator and representative, and discuss the college with them.

"Arrange a golf tournament at the local country club; this can be extended to include baseball, basketball, etc.

"Establish and maintain undergraduate or graduate scholarships for the use of promising students in the local community.

"Publish a small membership bulletin or even a miniature newspaper for college people in the community."

Scholarships Given Two Seniors

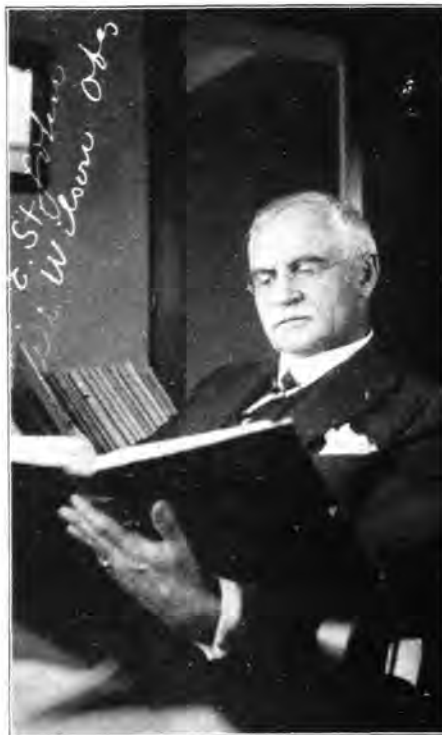
● THE committee on scholarships recently recommended Gertrude Rodney, daughter of Col. D. R. Rodney, commandant of the College R. O. T. C. unit, to the regents of the University of Michigan for appointment to the State College Fellowship for the year 1935. This fellowship consists of a sum of money and free tuition at the graduate school of the university. The committee, consisting of Professor L. C. Plant, Dean E. A. Bessey, and Dean H. B. Dirks, chose Miss Rodney as the outstanding student of the senior class this year. Miss Rodney has majored in chemistry during her four years and will continue this course at the university. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority, W. A. A., A. W. S., and Pan-Hellenic council; belongs to three honorary societies, Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society, Sigma Alpha Beta, bacteriological honorary, and is vice-president of Tau Sigma, local honor society. The executive board of the university immediately accepted her appointment.

The second major appointment made recently was that of Miss Margaret E. Huston, daughter of Dean R. C. Huston of the College, as physiotherapy aide at Walter Reed hospital of the army medical center, Washington, D. C. The appointment offers one year of graduate study in the science and practice of physiotherapy, special courses in anatomy, physiology, therapeutic exercises, electrotherapy and thermotherapy.

Miss Huston is a member of the June graduating class and will take up her work immediately. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Green Splash, W. A. A., Tau Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

Death Claims Dr. C. E. St. John

○ DR. CHARLES E. ST. JOHN, of the class of 1887, veteran astronomer of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory, died in Pasadena, California, April 26, after a lingering illness.



DR. CHARLES E. ST. JOHNS

His work at Mt. Wilson Observatory early attracted the attention of European scientists and established him as an international authority in his field. Dr. St. John was credited with having accomplished more than any other scientist in exploring and sounding the sun's atmosphere. His confirmation, in April, 1924, of the third effect predicted in the Einstein

theory, namely, the gravitational displacement of the solar spectrum on the Fraunhofer lines, caused great satisfaction to Dr. Einstein.

From 1908 to 1932 Dr. St. John was in charge of all solar investigations at the Observatory, when he retired as an active member of the staff and became a research assistant. A summary of his findings was published by the Smithsonian Institution of Washington in 1931 under the title, "Growth in Our Knowledge of the Sun."

The noted scientist graduated from M. S. C. in 1887, later took an A. M. and Ph. D. degree at Harvard, and studied at the Universities of Michigan and Berlin. He was born at Allen, Michigan.

Midland and Blaney Draw Grads

● THE first alumni club to entertain the newly appointed Dean of Men, Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, was the group at Midland. One of the best meetings ever arranged by the local club in that county was the dinner held in his honor at the Midland Country club on the evening of May 23. Dean Mitchell told many interesting personal experiences of the south, and outlined in a general way the duties of his new office.

Glen Stewart, alumni secretary, told of Alumni Day plans and outlined some of the many projects now being suggested to alumni clubs for a long-range program.

Blaney Park, in the Upper Peninsula, will be the scene of activity for Michigan State alumni of that part of the state on June 1 and 2. Coach Charles Bachman will be the guest of honor and main speaker at the annual dinner.



Kindly motorists save needed dimes of Lansing students who gather on the "Bumming Corner"—Abbot and Grand River.

Just ten years ago this month, on May 13, 1925, this institution became Michigan State college. The class votes, the alumni association vote, the student sentiment in favor of the change are now forgotten. All now agree that the change in name was fitting, proper, and desirable.

More than 2,000 Junior farmers accompanied by a rain storm and cold, blustery weather descended on East Lansing and the Campus on May 2 and 3. More than 1,500 were quartered in Demonstration Hall, while the remainder either drove home or found shelter elsewhere in East Lansing. Despite the very bad weather, the young farmers called the program the best in recent years.

An editorial entitled "Collegiate Cynicism" by David V. Cleary, Jamestown, New York, editor of the State News, attracted nationwide attention among editors of undergraduate newspapers. In it Cleary praised the true cynic while berating the would-be college cynic for his shallow and artificial outlook on life. Cleary's editorials have proved to be a looked-forward-to feature since he took over the student paper at the beginning of the present term.

In striking contrast to the mob demonstration of a month before, the International Relations club on April 24 heard five staff members discuss world peace. Each reviewed a book or gave an account of first hand experiences in a country which has great influence on peace. The meeting was presided over by Ruth Y. Johnston, assistant professor of history, and a keen student of world political conditions.

Seniors who are looking for jobs are being given a unique service this spring by E. P. Lawrence, instructor in English, who is advising the graduates as to the proper way an application should be written. Hunt, write, and pray, is the formula—and according to reports many prayers are being answered if the number of seniors who have already secured jobs is to be taken as a criterion.

Russ Lyon and his NBC orchestra were imported from Cleveland to furnish the music for the annual Frolic of the freshman class. Held in the new Armory, the party is the only major class social function held during the spring term.

Freshman co-eds will again have big sisters next fall when they enroll at Michigan State. The freshman counsellor system which has proved very helpful in orienting newcomers will carry on. A training course for next year's counselors will be given by those who acted as big sisters during the past year.

The Water Carnival, highlight of Senior Week, will be held this year on June 7 and repeated on Alumni Day, June 8. Best of sixteen entries in the contest for the carnival's theme was that of Angelica Rodney, a senior liberal arts student and daughter of Colonel Dorsey R. Rodney, commandant of the College R. O. T. C. Titled "Milestones of Michigan," its thirty-five floats will portray important phases in the history of the state. The theme is particularly fitting, in that Michigan this year is commencing a two-year celebration of the hundredth anniversary of her birth as a state.

"CLOSE BESIDE WIND"

Alpha Xi Delta will hold an initiation on Alumni Day, June 8, for those Ero Alphan alumnae who were unable to be present at the time the national chapter was installed. The national organization extends a cordial invitation to all Ero Alphas to visit the chapter house when they come back to the Campus at that time.

Started last year as a fad, roller skating and bicycle riding this year are taking their place along with tennis and horseback riding as important phases of recreation and exercise among the co-eds. While many of the co-eds go cycling in the company of men students, it is said that no male has as yet dared to approach a dormitory or sorority house for a skating "date."

The 1935 Wolverine, the thirty-fifth to be published, will be off the press soon, according to Richard O'Dell, Lansing, editor of the publication. The yearbook this year will contain more engravings than in several years, while a surprise supplement was made possible by the largest sale in several years, in addition to the largest amount of advertising which has been obtained since 1931.



THE LONG CEDAR"

In each of the thirty-two state senatorial districts of the State of Michigan alumni committees are in the process of receiving applications from high school seniors desirous of applying for an alumni undergraduate scholarship. One award is available in each district and much competition is being shown in all parts of the state. Award winners will be announced by the faculty committee on scholarships after the competitive examinations are held in July.

After holding the national billiard championship for one year, the Spartans relinquished their hold on the trophy to the University of Wisconsin. In the meet which is conducted by telegraph through the Union of each campus, the State team could place no better than sixth.

Defeated in the race for the editorship of the State News, William A. Kirkpatrick, Plymouth, was appointed to the associate editorship by David Cleary, editor of the publication. The appointment is in accordance with the custom started several years ago, but temporarily abandoned last year.



"Bill" Laycock—his interest in photography while teaching Physics has developed into a full time job.

With formal parties taboo during the spring term, Campus organizations have turned to informal dances as the major social activities of the term. "Big time" orchestras will not be brought to the Campus as in the winter, while fraternity and sorority spring term parties will furnish the highlights of the season.

Named president of the Press club for the coming year was James Hughes, '36, of Lansing. The club, which replaced Pi Delta Epsilon two years ago at the end of the career of the "Eczema," has as its members any students interested in journalism.

For the second consecutive year, the local chapter of Sigma Kappa has received the cup offered by its international organization for the group having the highest scholastic average of any of its chapters.

Despite this spring's unseasonable weather, the R. O. T. C. band has held its series of outdoor concerts in the Forest of Arden. The large audiences which annually come from many neighboring cities to hear the concerts were especially pleased with the solo numbers offered by members of the band and by members of the music faculty.

Shin kicking was the order of the evening when the Foresters gathered in the old Armory on April 27 for their annual Shindig. High-top boots, hobnails, flannel shirts, and corduroy breeches were blended with cotton dresses to make the party with its pop drinking and program of forest-like entertainment, the year's high point in the social life of the foresters.

Senior dances, traditional weekly events during the spring term, this year left the old Armory for the first time. Held each Wednesday in the Union ballroom, they admit only members of the class of '35. To see that no others enter, Senior President Tom Ottey has appointed an "ejection committee" of three husky footballers.

The thirteenth annual R. O. T. C. Horse Show will be held this year on the usual dates, Decoration Day and the day preceding, May 29. Thirty-three classes will compete this year for approximately \$1,200 in prize money. An innovation will be a night show, held on the 29th in Demonstration Hall.

Tau Beta Pi will celebrate here on the Campus next fall the fiftieth anniversary of the founding and not the twenty-fifth as was announced in the April issue of the RECORD.

Spring should, we are sure, be with us at the start of spring term, but this year it failed to arrive at that time. In fact, we are still searching for it. Topcoats at baseball games, crisp fall-like weather for spring football practice, canoeists bundled up like skaters, and the sight of but few couples wandering aimlessly about the Campus have marked this springless spring term. Despite all this, we do promise you a real Campus spring day when you return to the College on June 8 for an Alumni day, such as you have never before seen—an Alumni Day with its many class reunions, its baseball game, its water carnival, its Sunset Supper, and its Alumni dance.—G. A. C.



TOM OTTEY,
Veteran of
National and
International
Track Competition

« SPRING SPORTS »

Tracksters Bring College National Honors



WESLEY HURD
1935 Captain

● MICHIGAN STATE'S well-balanced squad of runners and jumpers retained the state intercollegiate track and field honors on May 18 in a neck and neck finish with Western State Teachers college of Kalamazoo. State and Western State each won three events. State's victories were scored by Dittrich in the broad jump, Jimmy Wright in the half mile, and Carl Mueller in the 220-yard dash.

Bill Zepp, the lanky Michigan Normal two-miler and keen rival of blond Tom Ottey, led the way in the two-mile run to finish nearly one hundred yards ahead of Ottey. This was the last meeting in state competition for the two famed runners, who have made great names for themselves on the field of sports.

The Michigan State show of power in the middle distance runs was the turning point of the meet when Wright, who entered State a year ago as a sprinter, placed first by running a great race in the half-mile. Wright is one of the most promising runners in Michigan, already holding practically all the half-mile marks at State despite the fact that these had been set by Otto Pongrace, who was the leading factor in national competition when he competed for State.

State, to win the meet, placed men in each event but the quarter, low hurdles, and the javelin throw, while Western State failed to score in the high hurdles, half-mile, 220-yard dash, two mile, and the discus.

● CHARGING down on Franklin field, home of the famous Pennsylvania athletic teams, Michigan State's distance men swept their way through a crowd of 3,000 track and field contestants on April 26-27, to establish once again their supremacy in the sporting world by virtue of winning both the distance-medley and the four-mile relay before 35,000 spectators.

On Friday afternoon, April 26, Coach Ralph Young sent

Dee Weaver, James Wright, Tom Ottey, and Wesley Hurd into the distance-medley relay in the order named. Weaver opened the race for State by running the first quarter mile but was spiked on the first turn and completed his portion of the run without his shoe. He passed the baton to Wright who turned in the brilliant time of 1:55.7 for the half-mile and but a step behind the leader. Ottey then took the symbolic stick and ran the greatest race of his career for the three-quarter mile giving his anchor man Wesley Hurd a 40-yard lead as he drove into the final mile.

With this well-earned victory in the bag the local contingent took it easy that night and came out on Saturday morning ready to make it a grand slam in the relay events in which they were entered. The four-mile relay opened with Charles Dennis running the first lap for State, who turned in a great race to give the second man, Nelson Gardner, a fifty-yard lead on the second lap. As Gardner neared the end of his lap he turned it on and when his teammate Ottey took the baton to start the third mile, he had a sixty-yard advantage. Ottey and Hurd finished the race for State, taking it easy over a tattered course which had been badly torn from two days' activities.

The Spartan relayers have established a record that will be hard to beat, winning their events in the Butler, Armour Tech, and Central A. A. U. indoors meets, while they successfully competed in the Texas relays, Kansas relays and Penn relays out-of-doors. They established a new world's record in the medley event at the Armour relays.

Tennis

● A SPARTAN tennis team that showed its lack of experience lost the first two matches of its present season schedule on the week-end of April 26-28. Meeting the University of Michigan on Friday afternoon, the State net-

men lost all but one point to lose the match 8-1. This was the first defeat for Coach Ball's men since 1933. On Monday, April 29, Chicago handed the Spartans their second stinging defeat by the score of 5-1. Bob Rosa, sophomore, was the only State man to garner a point, taking his singles match from Patterson, Chicago number two man.

Breaking into the win column against Albion on May 8, the local netters swept the meet clean by the score of 7-0. Albion was only able to garner two sets from the entire match and were entirely outplayed by the Spartans. On Friday, May 10, Wayne university furnished the opposition for Coach Ball's men and were handed an 8-1 defeat, garnering their only point in a doubles match. On the following day the Spartans travelled to South Bend to encounter the Notre Dame netmen, taking their third meet of the season by defeating them by the score of 5-3. State broke even in the singles and swept clean in the doubles. Outstanding players this year are Willard Klunzinger, Robert Rosa, Harold Scholtz, Donald Sexton, Walter Eissler and Vinton Stealy. All of these men show great promise and now have a fine chance to play out the season successfully.

Baseball

● UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN nine furnished the opposition for the second major contest for John Kobs' baseball team when they appeared here on April 25 and 26. The Spartans made it three straight for their home season when they took the first game behind the steady pitching of sophomore George Hill by a score of 4-3. State took possession of the ball game in the early stages and maintained it except for the sixth inning when the Badgers' second baseman clouted a home run to throw a slight scare into the Kobsmen. Hill was the first Spartan hurler to last the route in the home season.

The Kobsmen went back into battle with the Badgers for the second time the following day to emerge with another victory with the score of 7-6. Coach Poser of Wisconsin and his band of diamond men found the Spartans



BARTLING, BERG, PARKER

plenty hard to beat although both of the contests were close. State played far more superb baseball, committing only one error in the two games. George Hopkins, Johnny Berg, and Alvin Kronbach shared the mound duties for the Spartans.

● ON TUESDAY, May 2, Notre Dame moved here to attempt to put an end to the string of victories chalked up thus far by the Spartan moundsmen. A total of nine hits rang off the green and white bats against three Irish hurlers. Kronbach and Hill, who shared the local mound duties, issued eleven hits, all of them from the pitching of Al Kronbach during the eight innings in which he saw action. Unable to break away from their one-run complex, the Kobsmen again emerged victorious by the slim score of 5-4.

Making their first trip of the baseball season, Captain Art Rouse led his men into action against Western State Teachers college at Kalamazoo on May 4. Three Spartan pitchers were unable to control their wildness and even though they were supported by free hitting by their teammates, were out-scored 8-6. Hill who had made such an impressive entry into the Spartan squad, was blasted out in the second inning to be replaced by Berg. He was later relieved by Hopkins who finished the game.

In an effort to start another winning streak, the Kobsmen nipped Michigan State Normal of Ypsilanti 4-3 in a pitching duel between Kronbach for State and Johnson of Normal. Ypsi collected all of their runs in the first inning when the local lads looked anything but good. After the first inning lapse, both the pitching and the support settled down and the Spartans were able to overcome the three-run lead to keep their home record undefeated. Each pitcher yielded six hits but State combined their hits with heads-up ball to out-score their opponents.

● TAKING their second journey on the road, the Kobsmen travelled to Ohio State university at Columbus, on May 17 and 18. Friday's tilt, with Hill and Hopkins sharing the mound duty, went 10 innings before the Buckeyes were able to force in the winning run to take the tilt by the score of 8-7. The Spartans played a better brand of baseball than did the Buckeyes but were unable to add that scoring punch needed to secure a victory.

The Ohio State nine made it two straight over the local nine on Saturday, winning 5-2 behind the neat pitching of Ollie Montgomery, a reserve pitcher. The Spartans out-hit Ohio, 8 to 6, but were unable to make the blows count. The lone State threat came in the sixth inning when Parker's infield single, an Ohio error, Sebo's single and Ziegel's long fly gave the Spartans their two runs. Kronbach bore the mound duties for the Kobsmen.



CAPTAIN ART ROUSE, Third Sacker

Where They
Are Located

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

What They
Are Doing

1885

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

1886

In addition to his work in the chief engineer's office for the New York Central Railroad company in Berea, Ohio, C. H. Judson is scout-master of Troop 215. He has a sixteen year old son who is an eagle scout with a gold palm, and a daughter who is a student in Allegheny college.

1888

William A. Taylor gives his new address as Route 2, Fennville, Michigan.

1890

FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

1892

C. H. Spencer writes from the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C.: "As one of the national officers of Tau Beta Pi association, which holds its Fiftieth Anniversary convention in East Lansing in October of this year, it will be my great pleasure to visit and spend some days in the college where I spent a number of happy years in '88, '89, and '90; at which time I hope to renew acquaintance with many of the old friends and college mates of that period. While it is true I have visited the College a number of times, these visits have been short, generally to attend football games, or something of that kind, where I mingled with the members of the local Tau Beta Pi chapter as well as with the members of the Hesperian society of whom I was numbered among the first members."

1895

M. G. Kains, Secretary
Suffern, New York

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

Thorn Smith has returned to Birmingham, Michigan, after a winter in Fort Myers, Florida, and notes: "Lincoln Avery, '82, spent several weeks in Fort Myers. Went fishing with him but neither he nor I knew that the other was a State man."

1898

E. A. Calkins, Secretary
Mason, Michigan

Otis R. Cole, who won the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association all around athletic medal for



A Campus Voice

Behold, my friend this campus,
With its grass, its shrubs and trees;
See the buildings, roads and driveways,
With the students, much like bees.

Coming, going, working, playing,
With the future close at hand,
Hearts are light with hope aglowing
As life's problems they command.

While we're walking down this pathway
Let us stop and look around,
Lest we miss something of value
As a treasure lately found.

Yes, the hour is slowly striking
On the bells so sweet and clear,
Time is flying, ever flying,
And the night is drawing near.

Look, my friend, across the tree-tops,
Formed against the deep, blue sky
See the tower and its finger
With a guard of trees near by.

What a lesson, what a picture!
What a truth is here revealed!
Ever onward, ever upward,
All our wounds will soon be healed.

What a teacher is that finger
As it calmly points the way
To the student and professor
As they mingle, day by day.

In the quiet of the evening,
In the silence of the night,
Still that upward pointing finger,
Bids us journey toward the light.

PROF. L. S. FOLTZ.

Michigan State in 1896, and who entered the Army as an enlisted man in Company E, 31st Michigan Infantry, in 1898, is now a colonel commanding the 65th Infantry at San Juan, Porto Rico.

1899

S. Fred Edwards, Secretary
801 W. Ionia, Lansing, Michigan

Lewis C. Smith, who left college in the spring of 1898 to join the Sault Ste. Marie company of the 34th Michigan Infantry, commanded by Capt. Robert S. Welch, '95 (who was killed in action in France as a brigadier-general, November 5, 1918), has been residing in Newport, Oregon, since 1909. He recently completed his term of office as commander, Department of Oregon, United Spanish War Veterans. He is the proud father of nine husky young citizens of Newport.

1900

Bertha Malone, Secretary
81 Waverly Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

We are expecting a large 1900 delegation at the reunion on June 8. No one who attended our 1930 reunion will even consider missing this one.

Can any former student give us the present address of George B. Wells, who has probably left Milwaukee recently; of J. J. Parker, formerly at Coldwater; John F. Coats, formerly at Spokane; and Charles W. Fitch, formerly at 2022 Becker street, Flint.

—Bertha Malone, Secretary.

John R. Avery is in the building business in Hollywood, California, where he lives at 8211 Willoughby avenue.

Irma Thompson Ireland (Mrs. M. L.) is represented by her article "When a Woman Motors" in the February issue of "The Car," magazine of the Philadelphia Automobile club, reprinted in the March number of "The American Motorist," published by the American Automobile association. The February issue of "Design," a decorative arts magazine published by Ceramic Studios Publishing company, Columbus, Ohio, carries her article "Arabesque" with twenty-one illustrations, including the full page front cover, on the "iron lace" balcony railings, gates, and fences of historic old New Orleans. Most of the "iron lace" was hand wrought by slave artisans.

1901

Mark L. Ireland, who entered the Regular Army as a second lieutenant of Infantry from civil life in 1904, has been promoted to colonel, Quartermaster Corps. This promotion takes him back to his World War grade, when he won the Distinguished Service medal as the officer in charge of the Repair Division, Office of the Director, Motor Transport Corps, A. E. F., France. He is now a Regular Army instructor of the 87th Division, Organized Reserves, New Orleans. His son, Harry B. Ireland, has been recently appointed, after competitive examination, by Congressman Maloney of New Orleans to enter West Point on July 1.

The class notes regarding Otis R. Cole, '98, Lewis C. Smith, '99, and Mrs. Irma Thompson Ireland, '00, were sent in by Colonel Ireland.

1905

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

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

1907

George Brown, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Harry Hall is superintendent of underground lines for the Detroit Edison company. His home is in Detroit at 18694 Warrington drive.

1909

Olive Graham Howland, Secretary

513 Forest Ave., East Lansing, Michigan

"The champion woman rifle shot of the United States" is Shirley Frazer, daughter of Major William D. and Shirley Gardner Frazer. Shirley is a student at the University of Washington at Seattle and scored 598 out of a possible 600 to win the title. Her picture appeared in the roto-gravure section of the New York Times of March 24.

Leslie L. Smith is distillery office supervisor for Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., of Peoria, Illinois.

1910

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

SILVER ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

1911

James G. Hays, Secretary

213 Bailey St., East Lansing, Mich.

Ralph Powell, on leave of absence from Ohio State university, is project engineer on the Muskingum Conservancy district at New Philadelphia, Ohio. Mrs. Powell (Maude Nason, '13) is part-time teacher of physiological chemistry at the university in Columbus.

To the M. S. C. Classes of '92, '93, '94, '96, '97, and '98

Suffern, N. Y.
May 15, 1935.

Greetings:

We, the Class of '95, invite you to meet us on Alumni Day, June 8, at Michigan State College, when we shall celebrate our Fortieth Anniversary of Graduation. See who are coming:

From Michigan, G. H. Frace, W. B. Hunt, Frank Johnson, I. R. Jones, Walter Hamilton, S. C. Laitner, A. C. MacKinnon, J. S. Mitchell, Chace Newman, F. P. Normington, H. R. Parish, T. W. Rockwell, Thorn and Daniel Smith. From Illinois, H. R. Smith; from Indiana, R. C. Fisher; from New York, W. C. Bagley and M. G. Kains; from Maryland, C. P. Close and L. H. VanWormer; from Ohio, W. A. Anson; from West Virginia, M. W. Fulton; from Oklahoma, Clay Tallman; from Texas, C. H. Alvord; from Florida, E. J. Heck; from Montana, J. G. Veldhuis; from California, P. V. Ross. At this date the following were hoping to come but could not be sure: J. P. Churchill, Michigan; H. F. Lake, jr., Colorado; H. W. Lawson, Washington, D. C.; J. H. Kimball, New York. Only one, H. R. Allen, can not come.

Ten of the thirty-four men who graduated in 1895 have passed on; one of them, Guy L. Stewart, is memorialized by a public monument for service to the Southwest. Of the twenty-four still living, one is or has been, a commercial orchardist, one a foreign factory manager, one a state senator, one president of a Chamber of Commerce, one president of a State Horticultural Association, one a meteorologist, one a chief automotive engineer, two are authors, two college professors, two editors, two commissioners, two world-circling travelers, three are lecturers, three government or experiment station scientists, four are doctors (two of these heads of hospitals, one a health board official, and one in the Indian Service), four are listed in American Men of Science and six in Who's Who in America.

Though these "census" records amply justify the theme of our Class Anthem, we hope they will not scare you away but rather prompt you to come and see that, regardless of our laurels, we are the same genial fellows of your student days. We are far more eager now to greet you than in the days of our class rivalries. The hatchet is buried and its tomb forgotten.

So put your good right hands in training for a shake-fest, limber up your chins for a tongue-wag, meet us on Alumni Day, and again enjoy our singing of the aforesaid Class Anthem.

Your expectantly,

'NINETY-FIVE,

M. G. Kains, Secretary.

'Ninety-five Class Anthem

(Tune, America)

There are no flies on us!

There are no flies on us!

No flies on us.

We can see not a few

Great big flies on you!

There are no flies on us!

No flies on us!

1912

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

The principal of Miller high school in Detroit is Charles G. Burns, who lives at 630 Merrick avenue.

1914

Henry E. Publow, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

E. B. Scott gives his address as 18460 Scarsdale road, Detroit, where he is employed at the Detroit Edison company.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Laingsburg, Mich.

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

1916

Herbert G. Cooper, Secretary
1208 Olds Tower, Lansing, Mich.

You'll find Walter K. Makemson at the B. & O. Freight station in Indianapolis, Indiana, Room 303.

Henry G. Oakes engineers highways for the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, and is located at the South Chicago Post Office building.

1917

Mary LaSelle, Secretary

420 W. Hillsdale, Lansing, Mich.

Anfred E. Blomquist writes on McCord Radiator and Manufacturing company letterhead and gives his address in Detroit as 2510 Sturtevant.

L. K. Cleveland writes from the U.S.S. Sirius, enroute Puget Sound to Norfolk: "I am pushing this bucket about as chief engineer. Hope there is a game in the East this fall in November so I can get to it, as I expect the ship will be on the coast between Norfolk and Boston November and December."

William H. Sheppard is an insurance adjuster in Detroit, and has offices at 1117 Dime Bank building.

Gilbert Clegg continues with the City of Milwaukee as playground engineer and reports that his work is mostly with relief labor. He lives in Milwaukee at 3732 North 24th Place. He says that Henry Putnam recently had the chicken pox.

Harold A. Clemetsen covers the northern part of lower Michigan in the interests of the F. Yeager Bridge and Culvert works of Port Huron. He makes his headquarters at Cadillac where he and Mrs. Clemetsen (Alice Gunn, '18) live at 413 Prospect street.

G. M. Glidden chases over the eastern half of the United States and Canada patting distributors on the back for the E. D. Bullard company. When he's at home he's at 503 S. Summit street, Wheaton, Illinois. He reports some development of new products on the side and just at

Detroit's

headquarters for
graduates and
undergraduates

Luxurious dining-rooms and lobbies make ideal meeting places for both young and old classmates.

Always the home of visiting athletic teams.

A popular coffee shop and a beautiful dining room featuring luncheon concerts and dinner dancing.

And for those who stay overnite there are most attractive rooms with soft, sleep-inspiring beds at no more than the cost of an ordinary hotel.

RATES FROM
\$2.00 SINGLE
\$3.00 DOUBLE



HOTEL DETROIT-LELAND

MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED AT
CASS AND BAGLEY AVENUES

DETROIT

AMPLE PUBLIC PARKING SPACE

present is getting one of them into production.

Roy P. Kelley's in Chicago with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, doing highway engineering. He lives there at 8149 Jeffery avenue.

1920

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

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

Louis J. Giermann is a real estater at 805 Ford building, Detroit. He is married and lives in Detroit at 5162 Collingwood . . . Comes word from Calumet City, Illinois, that 218 156th Place domiciles the Wiggins family—Clifford, Helen (Schmidt, '21), Jimmy aged 12, and Jean aged 9. Clifford metallurges for the Republic Steel corporation of Chicago . . . L. G. Fritz superintends the eastern region for the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and lives in Kansas City, Misscuri, at 6020 Wornall road.

1921

Maurice Rann, Secretary
1509 Osborn Road, Lansing, Mich.

Neal H. Fenkell gives his Detroit address as 12266 Tuller avenue . . . S. J. Marsden researches with turkeys for Uncle Sam, and is located at the U. S. Range Livestock Experiment station at Miles City, Montana . . . Harold and Florine (Folks, '20) Plumb have announced the adoption of two-year-old Mary Lenore on February 18, 1935.

1922

Forrest J. Freeman superintends the color department of the Standard Ultramarine company, Huntington, West Virginia, where he lives at 634 Tenth avenue . . . Rufus and Alice Voorheis Snyder have a second daughter, Marian Phyllis, born July 26, 1934. The Snyders live at 657 Chestnut street, Bridgeville, Pennsylvania, where Rufus is assistant metallurgist for the Universal Steel company . . . Robert A. Bevier may be reached at 6 Eagle street, Mt. Morris, New York . . . Wayne University Medical department, Detroit, Michigan, will reach Daniel Hasley.

1923

William H. Taylor, Secretary
Walled Lake, Mich.

Superintending the C. F. Burger Creamery company plant in Detroit is Russell J. Knight of 4808 Maxwell avenue . . . Earl L. Morrison is chief metallurgist at the Budd company in Detroit, where he lives at 5997 Kensington . . . The Matthew Quirks are receiving congratulations on the arrival of Judith Ann on February 16, 1935 . . . E. F. Sperling has a son

and heir, Roger A., born October 5, 1934. Sperling is chief engineer of bakery machinery for the Baker Perkins company in Saginaw.

1925

Frances Ayres, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

1930

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

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 8

Marjorie McKay Koenitzer (Mrs. C. R.) may be reached at 1755 Chapman avenue, East Cleveland, Ohio. . . . Frances Russ Manning (Mrs. F. A.) is a busy housewife in Morrice, Michigan. . . . Everett and Eleanor (Barton, w'33) Pesonen are living in Silver Springs, Maryland, at 1305 Garfield avenue.

1931

Glenn Larke, Secretary for Men
East Lansing, Mich.

Mary A. Hewett, Secretary for Women
128 Birch St., East Lansing, Mich.

David Lee engineers for the Chrysler corporation in Detroit and lives in Highland Park at 11 McLean street. . . . Gordon Fox is the forest ranger on the Kawishiki district of the Superior national forest, Duluth, Minnesota. Last summer he was in charge of six NIRA camps, with fifty men per camp. . . . Gordon Gray is another of Uncle Sam's foresters, and is located on the Josando range preserves about 18 miles northeast of Mount Cruces, New Mexico. This is an experimental range area of about two hundred thousand acres of semi-desert land handled by the Forest Service for experimental work. Gray took the junior forester's examination given by the government and stood thirteenth highest in the United States. . . . Edward R. A. Green was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal church on Thursday morning, January 17, in St. Peter's church in Tecumseh, Michigan, where he was assigned last fall. Edward received his bachelor of divinity degree last June from the Seabury-Western Theological seminary in Evanston, a clergy training school of the Episcopal church and an affiliated college of Northwestern university. St. Peter's church in Tecumseh is the oldest Episcopal church west of the Alleghanies, and considerable attention was directed to it when its centennial was celebrated a year ago last fall. . . . Sylvia M. Hartt is an investigator for the Macomb county emergency welfare relief commission, with headquarters at 54 North avenue, Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

MARRIAGES

DuByne-Wroten

Frank DuByne, '35, and Florence Wroten, w'34, were married at the bride's home in Benton Harbor on March 30, 1935. Frank is working in the control laboratories of Armour & Company in Des Moines, Iowa, and they will make their home in that city after June 1.

Gallup-Hearn

George A. Gallup, '34, and Ruby Hearn, w'32, were married in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Lansing on Easter Sunday afternoon, April 21, 1935. They are making their home at 581 Shamrock S. W., Grand Rapids, where George is connected with the Keeler Brass Works.

Growell-Wilson

Ford Growell and Margaret Wilson, both '30, were married in Chicago on March 22, 1935. Ford works for the Liggett & Myers Tobacco company in Grand Rapids where they are making their home.

Gustafson-Scovell

Ardie Gustafson, '33, and Henriette Scovell, '29, were married in Lansing on March 16, 1935. They are making their home at 404 North street, Lewiston, Idaho, where Gustafson is agronomist for the Mark Means company.

Haga-Curtis

Arthur J. Haga, '31, and Maxine Curtis, '32, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Ionia on March 9, 1935. They are residing in Lansing at 409 Crest, and Art works for the Lansing State Journal.

Shellenbarger-Schoolmaster

Ray R. Shellenbarger and Lotus Schoolmaster, '28, were married in Los Angeles, California, December 7, 1934. They are living at 3364 Bagely avenue, Palms, California.

Smith-Ledbetter

Wendell A. Smith (U. of Chicago) and Laura Mae Ledbetter, '33, were married March 16, 1935. They are at home in Grand Rapids at 941 Cass avenue.

Tubbs-Locker

Frazier H. Tubbs, w'34, and Dorothy D. Locker, '33, were married April 6, 1935, at the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian church in Detroit. Frazier is employed at the American Chair company in Adrian where they are making their home.

Benson-Mixer

Edward Benson and Mary Mixer, both '34, were married April 3, 1935, and are living in Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

IN MEMORIAM

George W. Park, 1886

George W. Park, '86, passed away at his home in Greenwood, South Carolina, February 3, 1935.

Mr. Park was known throughout the world as a seedsman, florist, and publisher. A recent issue of Fortune contained a very fine tribute to his



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integrity and standing among the seedsmen of the world.

He is survived by his wife and children.

George L. Spangler, 1886

Word has been received of the sudden death of George L. Spangler on February 27, 1935, at his home in Forest Lake, Minnesota.

Mr. Spangler was an accomplished violinist, and thus supported himself while in college. After his graduation he turned to the law profession and at the time of his death was an attorney in Forest Lake.

His widow, Mrs. Edna Spangler, survives him.

Edbert Charles Buss, With 1909

Edbert C. Buss, w'09, died at the Blodgett hospital in Grand Rapids April 11, 1935, following acute appendicitis and peritonitis.

Mr. Buss studied at Michigan State and Purdue university, and received his degree from Adrian college, where he served as physical director for four years at the Y. M. C. A. He coached at Detroit Central high school and at DePauw university at Greencastle, Indiana. He moved to Grand Rapids about twelve years ago and when Creston High school was completed he coached the football and basketball teams there for two years, later resigning to devote his time to teaching mathematics.

He is survived by his widow and two sons.

Garrett Cooper, 1926

Garrett Cooper, '26, a well known East Lansing contractor, died at his home on March 9, following a two weeks' illness.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

Seraphine Dimmick, With 1913

Word has been received of the death of Seraphine Dimmick, w'13, which occurred on March 4, in Mexico City.

Robert Earl Olin, 1915

Robert E. Olin, '15, died April 27 from injuries sustained when he was struck by an interurban car in Canton, Ohio, where he had been employed by the Timken Roller Bearing company for a number of years.

A sister, Mae Olin White, '16, of Lansing, survives him.

Paul E. Thompson, 1917

Paul E. Thompson, '17, died May 10 in Hurley Hospital in Flint, Michigan, where he taught in the public schools for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife and four children.

Beatrice Jakway Anderson, 1917


Word has been received of the death of Beatrice Jakway Anderson, '17, wife of William A. Anderson, '17, of Benton Harbor, Michigan.

George Fletcher Richmond, 1898

George F. Richmond, '98 died of pneumonia March 22 at his home in Nutley, New Jersey.

His wife, Celia Harrison Richmond, '01, survives him.

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