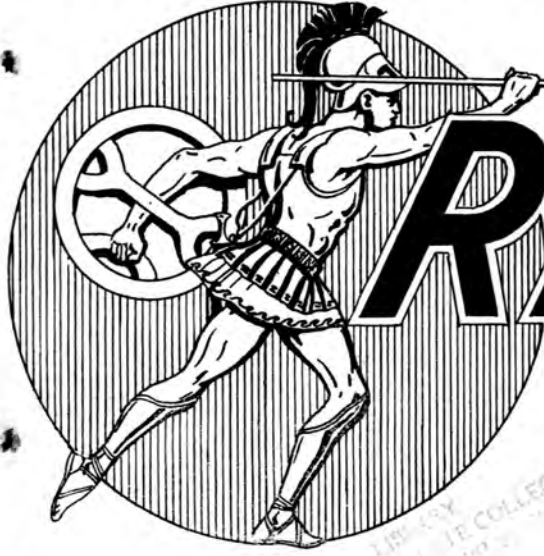


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# MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

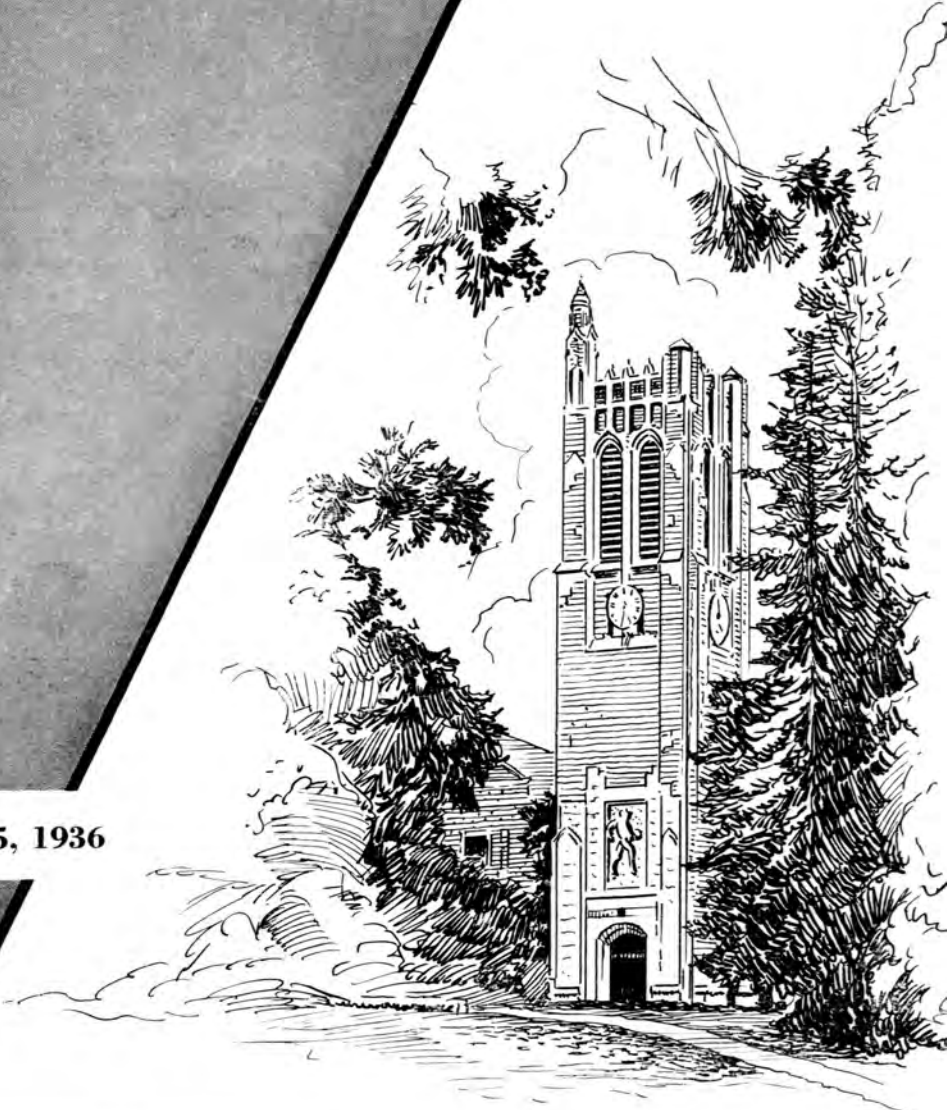


# RECORD

LIBRARY  
MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE  
OF AGRICULTURE  
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- Suggesting . . .**
- New Slants On Enrollment
  - Homecoming
  - An Eye For Touchdowns
  - Personalities

**Quarterly, No. 1**      **November 25, 1936**



## Tribute

DEAN WILLSON (who died October 12) here in Tennessee, not only leaves a large circle of close friends locally, but also many admirers and friends among the farmers of the state, who respected him for his practical common sense and loved him for his unfailing friendliness and sympathetic appreciation of their economic and social problems.

I had the privilege of rooming with "C. A.", as we called him in college days, for nearly four years in old Abbott Hall, and after graduation we kept in close touch even the living far apart: but I feel fortunate to have come to Knoxville about a year ago to work with the T. V. A., thereby being able to associate more closely with an old friend.

I am with the Tennessee Valley Authority as Project Designing Engineer for Guntersville Dam, and it happens that Verne Gongwer, class of 1908, is the Project Engineer on the same job.

Yours very truly,

W. B. Allen, '07,  
162 Hillsboro Heights,  
Knoxville, Tenn.

## Thank You

I wish to thank you for sending the Record. I do find many items of interest in it tho the years are many since "graduation day."

I had planned to be there October 17 for Homecoming—but my absence was unavoidable—I was proud of the team M. S. C. put in the field against Missouri. I am living in Missouri at the present time tho I'm still a resident of California.

May this year be one of prosperity for the college is the wish of—

Mrs. Vesta Woodbury Marshall, '01,  
5602 Enright Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

## To Dean Mitchell—From Parents Of Students At State

I like very much the personal interest shown to the students at the college, and the informal methods used to make them feel welcome and "at home." This personal interest is so sadly lacking in most of our large educational institutions.

I consider it a very fine recommendation for any educational institution when students, after their first two weeks, will write home and state, "Dad I just love it here." This is just what my sons did. They seem to be fitting into the scheme of things very nicely, both of them having "made the band".

I want you to feel that on behalf of my two sons and the college itself you have my profound interest and unsolicited support.

This marks the first occasion that our son has been away from home for any extended period—and I must confess to trepidation at seeing him leave. Your most welcome communication and his glowing reports of the institution have helped considerably in alleviating that feeling. It was very comforting to learn that responsible

Let's Read  
the  
Letters

and experienced elders are aware of his presence.

Allow me to compliment you, if I may, for your consideration of the students' parents. It is most comforting.

The enrollment of our son as a student in Michigan State College is naturally of great concern to my wife and myself, it being a very important milestone on his travel through life.

We feel sure his choice of your institution is a wise one and we hope that he will take full advantage of all the facilities at his disposal,

assuring himself, by so doing, of an education so necessary in this day and age.

We appreciate the personal interest shown by your letter of Sept. 26 and shall endeavor to do our part as suggested to keep him contented and happy in his new surroundings.

I have your letter of Sept. 26 containing suggestions relative to my son, recently enrolled in M. S. C. You may be interested in our impression as to his reaction to the new surroundings. We visited him once or twice and find him very enthusiastic about school and very much pleased with the management as far as he is concerned. The sympathetic attitude of the faculty and advisers seems to be particularly noteworthy. I would like to express our appreciation.

## Speedy Recovery

This is offered to you to show where I am located. I went into the first officer's training school at Fort Sheridan and after a short time I took the test for flying and was sent to Canada to learn to fly. I was in the first Pursuit Group in the war and in the same squadron with Rickenbacker. After a short time I was put in an observation squadron as one of the pilots. This was the 168th Observation Squadron. I was injured when I was flying and it is still with me as a paralysis.

I certainly am proud of the way our college is playing football this year and I do wish I could see the games.

Very sincerely yours,

Edwin R. Clark, '20,

U. S. Veteran's Hospital, Camp Custer, Mich.

## Listening In

As an alumnus of Michigan State, class of '31, I want to tell you how keenly I enjoy your broadcast of the football games.

I wish you would restore your six o'clock program that you had last winter, especially the reading of the news. That was great stuff. But the part of that program I enjoyed most—and if you restore this early morning schedule please make this a regular feature—was the striking of seven o'clock from the chimes in Beaumont Tower. I always listened for them, and occasionally when you did not pick them up, I always felt that something was lacking.

Cordially yours,

C. LaVerne Roberts,

728 N. Walnut St., Lansing, Mich.

# And Comments From President R. S. Shaw

AS THE result of a nine-day auto trip last August covering about 2,300 miles, an opportunity was presented to visit a dozen or more colleges and universities between Michigan and the eastern seaboard. Stops were made at London and Toronto, Ontario; Montreal; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, in addition to some intervening points of educational interest.

In the older universities one was almost awed at the sight of enormous investments in buildings, which were for the most part of beautiful and impressive architecture. Some of the larger and older institutions were city bound, being centrally located in large municipalities such as Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

In some instances the schools were housed in skyscrapers confined to a few city squares and surrounded by solid blocks of buildings used for business and residential purposes. Where sufficient areas were available, the landscaping for the most part suggested architectural design, formal and artificial but perfect in execution and upkeep.

East of Pittsburgh and Burlington, Vermont, a verdure green prevailed because of copious, well-distributed rains throughout the season. The return to Michigan State about the middle of August revealed a campus shockingly brown and sere, with no signs of life upon the lawns except for the green of the leaves upon the trees and shrubs.

About August 20, however, frequent and abundant rains began to fall, and within the next ten days the campus was converted into a velvety green—a veritable resurrection and an apt illustration of the characteristic speedy recovery of the institution from its adversities. The campus thus renewed seemed more beautiful than ever before.

On returning to it again, one sees anew that it differs from all others in its great natural, rather than artificial and formal, beauty. The broad expanses provide ample room for all, with no crowding anywhere. The low branching of the trees seems to touch upon the greensward below as witnessed nowhere else. Views are provided here, not by the high pruning of the trees, but by numerous vistas which let one glimpse

(Continued on page 17)

# MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Vol. XLII, Quarterly, No. 1  
November 25, 1936

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**LLOYD H. GEIL**  
Editor

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# Caught

# In Action



## Campus Life—

As portrayed by the candid camera. Miss Dorothy Jentsch, Grand Rapids, senior in the Art department, sketches a former student. Miss Josephine Von Eberstein, Royal Oak, only co-ed senior in the Veterinary Science division, listens attentively, with the aid of her stethoscope, to the heart beats of the Cocker Spaniel, while Dr. F. Hugh Wilson, of the faculty, offers medical advice. Leonard Falcone, band director, and Tony Smith, Sodus, drum major, are garbed in their new uniforms purchased this fall for the band members. You see crowds at a recent pep meeting . . . a stadium packed with enthusiastic football fans . . . and the New Press Box at Macklin Field.



# New Slants On Enrollment

**FOUR-THOUSAND** six-hundred and eight students stroll along Michigan State college's shady walks this fall. The unusually large group represents an increase of 600 over last year and approximately 2,000 over three years ago.

Many things contribute to Michigan State's overwhelming popularity: lower educational costs; the beauty of the campus; the success of State's athletic teams; an "A" rating by the American Association of Universities and Colleges; and the general acceptance that Michigan State is one of the friendliest colleges in the country.

In the opinion of Robert S. Shaw, president of the college, the enrollment by divisions indicates that the students are finding a balanced system of courses very effective in attracting them to an institution which began edu-

**Students Number 4,608 This Fall: 600 More Than Last Year—2,000 More Than Three Years Ago . . . . .**

Crowded classrooms, students four abreast on the walks, difficulty of finding a seat in the library, students standing during class, increasing room and board costs—these bear evidence to the fact that Michigan State's physical plant is being strained to the limit.

## Should College Expand?

In commenting on the crowded conditions at State, President Shaw believes the college has reached its limit as far as any expansion is concerned on its present income. It is in need of more money for maintenance and operation and also for buildings and facilities; without assistance of this kind its growth is at a standstill.

One of the outstanding weaknesses on the campus is the lack of adequate housing facilities for both men and women students. Approximately 350 women students live in the Women's building, the Union and the old Campus hotel. Additional dormitory facilities are necessary to make it possible for these girls to live in modern quarters. The college possesses only one men's dormitory, Wells hall, which houses only 200 freshman. At least a thousand students should be provided for.

At present the college health service is housed in what was formerly the home of the college president. This remodeled house served inadequately when the college enrollment did not exceed 2,500 students. This makes the facilities for attending the health and physical well-being of 4,608 students quite inadequate. A new college health center and hospital would answer this question.

## An Auditorium Needed

Still another very acute need is an auditorium where convocations, lectures, musical concerts, dramatic presentations and other group entertainments could be held. There is no available hall in East Lansing in which more than one-half of the students can be accommodated. The need for this auditorium cannot be overemphasized. It would serve not only for college purposes, but be of great use to many organizations that hold their annual meetings on the college campus.

An increase of 38 per cent in the

Veterinary Division makes it necessary to provide additional laboratory room. There are only 10 veterinary colleges in the United States. The

Veterinary College at Michigan State should occupy as high a position among veterinary schools as the medical school at the University of Michigan does among medical schools. This division of the college carries on much valuable research in its efforts to discover methods for effectively combating animal diseases that frequently have a direct bearing on human health.

The Zoology, Botany and Geology departments have inadequate laboratory equipment also. The offices, classrooms and laboratories for the various departments of the Liberal Arts division are scattered to the four ends of the campus. A large recitation and classroom building to gather these far-flung departments under one roof would coordinate the functioning of the division.

## Plaques

Plaques, presented to Mr. Brewer and Mr. McKenna, at the homecoming celebration, contained the following inscriptions:

"The Athletic Association of Michigan State college presents this Distinguished Service award to Chester Leland Brewer because during the years 1905-1911, and 1917-1922, when he served as Professor and Director of Physical Education, he established a firm foundation for the existing friendly spirit of clean sportsmanship at Michigan State college, and because through his superior leadership he brought faculty approval to the physical education program, first college in the country to gain such recognition."

"The Alumni Varsity club of Michigan State college presents this Distinguished Service award to Parnell G. McKenna because he has completed his first fifty years of the art of living, twenty-six of which have been spent as a loyal member of the M. S. C. alumni family, and in recognition of his athletic achievement as an undergraduate when he captained the varsity football and basketball teams and won his letter in track."

Enrollment by divisions is as follows:

Agriculture (including Forestry and Horticulture) .....	739
Applied Science (including Physical Education for men and women and Police Administration) .....	670
Engineering (including Mechanical, Civil, Electrical and Chemical) .....	613
Home Economics .....	616
Liberal Arts (including Business Administration, Hotel Management, and three courses in music) .....	1,488
Veterinary Science (including Medical Biology) .....	296
Graduate School .....	186
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>4,608</b>

# Today's Campus At State

**K**EEPING pace with the constant increase in enrollment, the State Board of Agriculture, through the Buildings and Grounds department of Michigan State college, carries on a building and landscaping improvement program which further enhances the beauty and utility of one of the most attractive campuses in the middle west.

The completion of the Union wing and the remodeling of the main building are perhaps the most noteworthy changes on the campus during the past year.

The building now serves a variety of purposes. It not only provides classroom space, seating about 480 students at one time, but has two top floors devoted solely and permanently to the Art department.

About 90 women students are housed in the Union. In addition it has two large public lounges, a special lounge for women, a game room for men, cafeteria, smoking and reading rooms, ballroom, dining room and grill, and quarters for the State News, student newspaper, and the Wolverine, student yearbook.

## **Changes Include Remodeled Union and New Annex, Stadium Addition, New Sidewalks**

This completed structure fills a long-felt need by providing headquarters for the student body and facilities for the holding of meetings of many different types of organizations whose interests are closely associated with the educational objectives of the college.

The construction of the stadium addition by the WPA is now finished. The \$126,000 allocated by the federal government have wrought a great change. Six thousand new seats on the ends and sides bring the seating capacity to 29,000. A new press box and a modern electric scoreboard together with the lowering of the playing field eight feet and removing the running track give Macklin Field every appearance and facility of a modern concrete bowl.

The new track is located south and west of the stadium. A permanent location makes it possible to install the pits and other devices needed for various

field events. When it is completely outfitted, the track will be one of the finest in the country.

A beautifying change is the building of a half mile of new sidewalks on the inner circle of the campus. The great increase in the enrollment made it necessary to increase the width of the main walks and add many new ones. The new walks are of concrete with just enough coloring matter to make them a pleasing black.

Through the cooperation of the WPA, additional areas have been added to the college lawns and gardens. The Horticultural Trial gardens, east of the Horticulture building, have been greatly expanded and a new water lily pond has been added. A museum of dwarf evergreens will be planted in the spring. The area south of the Chemistry building from the Chemistry building to the river is being landscaped and added to the college lawns preparatory to the erection of a modern concrete amphitheater devoted to band concerts, dramatic productions, public speaking, and other outdoor meetings.

A large area west of the old athletic practice field has been graded and seeded, thus greatly expanding the available area for intramural athletic activities.

Removal of the Art department from the fourth floor of the Engineering building made it possible to expand the facilities of the Chemical Engineering department. The vacated space has been remodeled and the laboratories of the Chemical Engineering department moved from the Kedzie Chemical building to the Engineering building, which centralized all branches of the division.

During the past summer new tile floors were laid on the first floor of the Dairy building. At present an additional hot water boiler is being installed in the gymnasium to double considerably the amount of warm water available for showers. Great increase in the enrollment and the use of the showers made this change necessary.

## **Amphitheater**

According to present plans, the senior class will donate \$1,500 to \$2,000 of the \$12,000 necessary for the construction of a concrete amphitheater. John A. Hannah, secretary of the college, pledged the remainder in behalf of the college. If seniors fulfill their part of the bargain, the shell will be built next fall.



**B. R. Proulx**

**E. B. Harper**

**J. C. Davis**

... he directs Union ... heads Sociology Division ... assistant to Dean of L. A.

**S**EVERAL major faculty changes were announced at the beginning of the fall term along with additions to the staff of more than 40 members to take care of the increased enrollment.

One major change finds Dr. Ernest B. Harper, of Kalamazoo college, succeeding Professor E. Mumford as head of the Sociology department, as the result of Professor Mumford's request to be relieved of his administrative duties. Doctor Harper is an experienced teacher of sociology and his books on the subject are widely read.

Bernard R. Proulx, '22, assistant professor of Hotel Administration, and former assistant to the dean of Liberal

Arts, has been appointed manager of the Union building. John C. Davis, instructor in the Economics department, succeeds Professor Proulx. Mr. Davis will continue his work in the Economics department, teaching courses formerly taught by Dr. William Haber, now a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan.

Another significant change in the Economics department is the addition of Dr. Roy J. Burrows, former instructor at the University of Michigan. Doctor Burrows was more recently employed by the Federal Housing administration. His new title is assistant professor and research assistant.



# Homecoming

*When Hundreds Of Grads Reminiscenced And Told Intriguing Tales Of Bygone Days. They Saw State Beat Missouri, 13-0.*

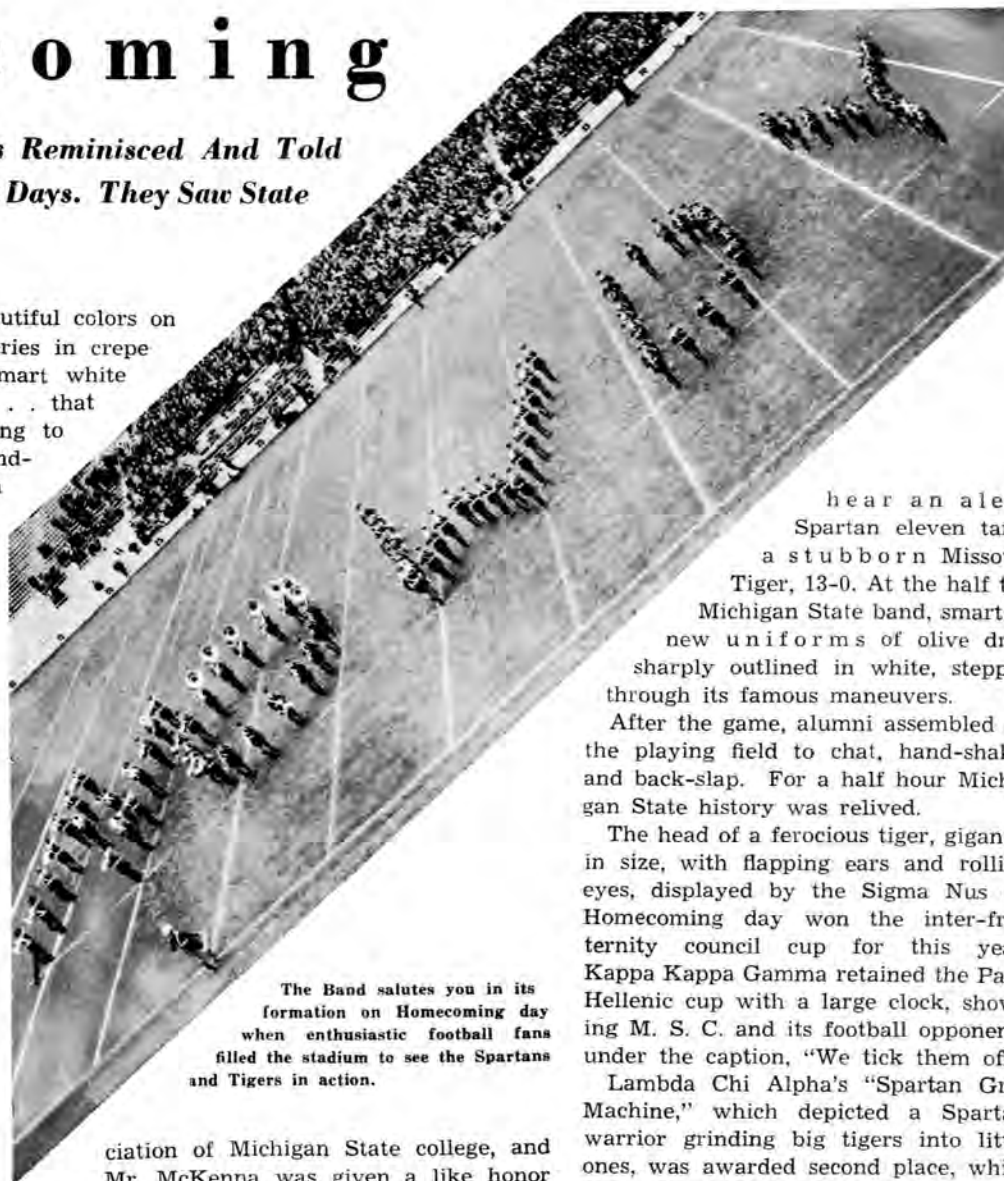
STATE fight song . . . beautiful colors on trees . . . bits of grotesqueries in crepe paper on society houses . . . smart white stripes on new band uniforms . . . that split-second of calm—Sebo passing to Brandstatter . . . laughing, hand-shaking alumni . . . genial Coach Brewer and Parnell G. McKenna . . . orchestral mellow strains . . . then lights flickered on the 1936 Michigan State College Homecoming celebration.

And these were only a few of the highlights when former Coach Chester L. Brewer returned to the banks of the Red Cedar on October 17 to meet old acquaintances and claim the heritage of a friendship he earned over a period of 18 years of service. Banquets, luncheons, dances, a breath-taking football game, and a record-breaking alumni turnout blended into a traditional Spartan homecoming.

Michigan State college today is ten times the size of the institution to which Chester L. Brewer came 33 years ago to organize a school of physical education. The transition must have seemed little short of a miracle to the famous Aggie coach, who confessed to signing a personal note to equip his first football squad, and smiled as he told of his chalking the lines on the field prior to the games.

Said Mr. Brewer in accepting the Homecoming invitation: "I am glad to know that you are honoring P. G. McKenna. I remember him very well, as he played under me in both football and basketball his full four years. I loved him like my own son. I still remember quite vividly his fine spirit, his aggressive loyalty to the team and to the institution, and his skillful playing. In my judgment Parnell McKenna was one of the greatest athletes, in spirit and attitude and achievement, I have ever known."

Both Mr. Brewer and Mr. McKenna were honored at a testimonial banquet. Mr. Brewer received a distinguished service award from the Athletic Asso-



The Band salutes you in its formation on Homecoming day when enthusiastic football fans filled the stadium to see the Spartans and Tigers in action.

ciation of Michigan State college, and Mr. McKenna was given a like honor by the Varsity Alumni club.

Saturday morning found the annual stream of homecoming alumni flowing onto the campus. More names were registered in the alumni record book than ever before. One fun-loving alumnus gave his signature as "C. Columbus, '92," but failed to give an address.

Michigan Staters were not alone in their celebrations. The Missouri graduates on the Spartan campus held a reunion luncheon Saturday noon. President Middlesworth of the University of Missouri, Chester L. Brewer, and Missouri's Alumni Secretary, R. L. Hill, were leading guests.

At 1:30 thousands stood on Macklin Field with bared heads while the Varsity club paid its annual tribute at Memorial Stone to the Varsity men who gave their lives in the World War.

A high wind and the promise of rain held the size of the game crowd to 15,000, but hundreds of alumni grouped around sorority and fraternity radios to

hear an alert Spartan eleven tame a stubborn Missouri Tiger, 13-0. At the half the Michigan State band, smart in new uniforms of olive drab sharply outlined in white, stepped through its famous maneuvers.

After the game, alumni assembled on the playing field to chat, hand-shake, and back-slap. For a half hour Michigan State history was relived.

The head of a ferocious tiger, gigantic in size, with flapping ears and rolling eyes, displayed by the Sigma Nus on Homecoming day won the inter-fraternity council cup for this year. Kappa Kappa Gamma retained the Pan-Hellenic cup with a large clock, showing M. S. C. and its football opponents under the caption, "We tick them off."

Lambda Chi Alpha's "Spartan Grid Machine," which depicted a Spartan warrior grinding big tigers into little ones, was awarded second place, while Delta Sigma Phi took third place with its decorations, featuring a Spartan kicking a Missouri mule.

## Chicago Alumni—Attention!

Shake yourself loose from your job long enough to join with other Michigan State alumni at the Friday luncheon at the Brevoort hotel.

A large table has been reserved in the northwest corner of the Mural Room, and your luncheon will cost you for just what you eat.

If it is possible to have a good turnout each week, a private meeting room will be supplied. Several alumni groups of middle west and eastern colleges and universities meet at the Brevoort each week. It is the hope of the management that a general alumni club may be established, membership in which will be constituted by membership in one's own college alumni club.

Try to be with the group each Friday noon at 12:15.

# Their Achievements Live Today

## Ralph J. Carr

**R**ALPH J. CARR, '08, a member of the Extension department of Michigan State college for the last two decades, died at the Grace hospital in Detroit on August 22 after an illness of three months.

His death brought the following eulogy from R. J. Baldwin, director of the Extension department:

"... Ralph gave his life for a great purpose—that farm boys and girls might have better opportunities to grow—that farm homes might better serve human needs—that farm life itself might be filled with more of the enduring satisfactions..."

After his graduation from Michigan State college in 1908, Mr. Carr was an instructor in animal husbandry at the University of Missouri for two years. In 1910 he became an animal husbandman in the United States Department of Agriculture. From 1914 until 1918 he specialized in raising pure-bred cattle.

In 1918 Mr. Carr became a county agricultural agent in Monroe county. He did similar work in Lenawee county and Wayne county where he remained until his death.

Mr. Carr is survived by his wife, one son, Meredith William, and a brother, Roswell Carr, who was graduated from Michigan State in the same year, '08.

## Dr. E. E. Watson

Dr. Elba E. Watson, 65, professor of German and recipient of Michigan State college's first doctor of philosophy degree, died at his home in Lansing, September 29.

Doctor Watson had just completed his tenth year as a faculty member. Previous to his teaching career he studied three years at Michigan State in preparation for his doctor's thesis. During these 13 years he carved a niche of warm friendships within his own and other departments.

He received his bachelor of letters from the University of Michigan in 1895 and his master's degree from the same school in 1918. In 1926 he obtained his doctor of philosophy degree from Michigan State college and began teaching in the language department.

A tireless and versatile man, Doctor Watson spent most of his life in a seclusion of books and botany research. He distinguished himself by his comprehensive research of the sunflower, on which he based his doctor's thesis. Among his close friends were several

## Announcing Deaths Of Five Prominent Michigan State College Graduates

members of the Botany department, notably Dean E. A. Bessey and Professor Carl deZeeuw.

During his professorial career Doctor Watson financially aided several young men who otherwise would have been unable to pursue their college work.

## Dr. A. B. Cordley

For 24 years dean of the Oregon State College of Agriculture, Dr. Arthur B. Cordley, '88, former member of the Michigan State college faculty, died at his home in Corvallis, Oregon, on November 2.

Says the Daily Gazette-Times of Corvallis: "Dr. Cordley is credited with adding millions of dollars of productive wealth to Oregon and to the United States through at least three outstanding discoveries for the control of orchard pests..."

"As entomologist and plant pathologist, Dean Cordley learned the life history of the codling moth under Oregon conditions and discovered a successful method of spraying for control of this orchard pest. He also found the cause of apple tree anthracnose and a method of control with bordeaux mixture. He invented and developed the stock solution of lime-sulphur spray for control of apple scab which has since come into universal use..."

Previous to Professor Cordley's going to Oregon State in 1895 he taught at M. S. C., the University of Vermont, and held a position in the United States Department of Agriculture. Following a number of years as professor of zoology and entomology at Oregon, he was appointed dean of agriculture, a position he held until 1931 when he was retired with the title dean emeritus, and the record of 41 years of service at the educational institution.

In 1917 Dean Cordley returned to Michigan State to accept an honorary doctor of science degree in recognition of his visible contributions to American agriculture.

"Dean Cordley's connection with a great American institution has placed him in 'Who's Who in America,' says the student newspaper of Oregon State, "but his contact with a host of American men has placed him in the 'Who's Who' of the hundreds of student hearts."

## Dean C. A. Willson

A grand old man of agriculture, Charles A. Willson, '06, for 13 years dean of the University of Tennessee College of Agriculture, died in Fort Sanders hospital at Knoxville, Tenn., on October 13.

The high esteem accorded Mr. Willson at the university and throughout the state is revealed in the following quotation from the News-Sentinel, a Knoxville daily paper:

"... The fruit trees of Tennessee bloom and bear more abundantly because of his patient years of work; the gardens, the fields, the poultry yard and the dairy herd yield greater bounties. The result is a richer, more abundant rural life in Tennessee. That is Dean Willson's harvest, and happily he lived to see this splendid fruition of his years of sowing..."

Mr. Willson was born on a Michigan farm in 1879. For six years after graduation from high school he worked on the farm. Then he came to Michigan State college, and was graduated in 1906 with the bachelor of science and master of agriculture degrees.

After graduation he went to Kansas State Agricultural college as instructor in animal husbandry. For three years he taught at the University of Missouri, and then went to the University of Tennessee in 1910 as assistant professor of animal husbandry. Two years later he became animal husbandry professor, in 1919 he became assistant dean of the college, and in 1923 he was made dean.

In 1935 he published a textbook, "Arithmetic in Agriculture and Rural Life," for use in secondary schools. He also contributed to Country Gentleman, Breeder's Gazette, and Southern Agricultural magazines.

## Prof. J. R. McColl

Michigan State college lost a distinguished alumnus in the passing of Jay Robert McColl, '90, former member of the State Board of Agriculture and former president of the Alumni association. Mr. McColl died at his home in Detroit on October 31 after an illness of six weeks.

During his 12-year term on the State Board governing body he was instrumental in perfecting a long-time plan of campus development. His advice was especially valuable in strengthening the Music and Engineering departments.

After graduating from the Mechanical  
(Continued on page 12)



### ... Theta Home

**K**APPA ALPHA THETA sisters look forward to the winter term when they move into the beautiful new stone mansion on Oakhill street. Construction on the new house began early in August. The architecture of the building is predominantly English. It will house from 25 to 30 girls.

Kappa Alpha Theta was formerly the local Sororian house. In 1926 the Sororians went national and became the Beta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Sarah May Shaw, '32, daughter of President Robert S. Shaw, is president of the local chapter. To finance the new home, Kappa Alpha Theta incorporated under the title, Beta Pi association.

### ... Pledges

Despite the increased enrollment, only 111 men and 125 girls were pledged to Michigan State College fraternities and sororities. This is a drop of more than 50 per cent from last year for the fraternities and ten less girls for the sororities. The Hesperians led the men with 17 neophytes with Eclectic a close second with 16.

Kappa Alpha Theta topped the women's groups with 23 new pledges, while Alpha Chi Omega followed with 19.

### ... Y. W. C. A.

The new senior and junior Y. W. C. A. cabinet members were installed at a recent candlelight ceremony. June Lyons, '38, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, presided over the induction ceremony. Jean Ballard, '37, East Lansing, is president; Virginia Thomas, '37, Lansing, secretary, and Betty Lou Ziegler, '37, Lansing, treasurer.

Members of the senior cabinet who were installed are: Shirley Ellis, '38, Lansing; Jean Knight, '38, Detroit; Diana Young, '38, Lansing; Eileen McCurdy, '38, Okemos; Betty Peabody, '37, Birmingham; Virginia Lyon, '37, Ferndale; Marjorie Gillray, '38, St. Clair; Mary Ballard, '37, East Lansing; Gretchen Bock, '37, Greenville; Marjorie Suesz, '38, East Lansing; Jeanette Loree, '38, East Lansing; Virginia McBride, '37, East Lansing; Josephine Gardner, '38, East Lansing; Phyllis Gibson, '37, East Lansing; Myrtle Patton, '38, East Lansing; Barbara Tranter, '38, East Lansing; Lucy Tranter, '38, East Lansing; Beverly Smith, '38, South Haven.

The junior cabinet is composed of

*Close Beside  
the  
Winding  
Cedar*



**New Kappa Alpha Theta Home**

... moving day comes during Winter Term

Linda Evans, '39, Detroit; Carol Dwelley, '39, Birmingham; Celia Merrill, '39, Bloomfield Hills; Margaret Stenton, '39, Detroit; Marjorie Tribe, '39, East Tawas; Virginia Thompson, '39, Detroit; Sue Blackney, '39, Saginaw; Betty Burt, '39, Harbor Springs.

### ... Excalibur

Five men, because of their participation in student activities during their three years of college, were inducted into Excalibur, senior honorary society, during intermission at the fall term party of that organization. Those tapped were Donald O'Hara, East Lansing, business manager of the State News; David Christian, Woodland, editor of the Wolverine; Robert Rosa, Schenectady, New York, vice president of the Student Council; James Harryman, Lansing, holder of several varsity swimming records; and Howard Zindel, Grand Rapids, president of the Varsity club.

### ... Band

The Michigan State College band, under the direction of Leonard Falcone, and Captain H. J. Golightly, drill master, presented recently a marching demonstration for the Michigan State High

School Band and Orchestra association. It was the first marching clinic to be presented anywhere in the United States. The organization is composed of directors of bands and orchestras from all over the state.

### ... R. O. T. C.

A new truck drawn field artillery unit has been established with Major A. C. Stanford, Captain D. S. Babcock, and Captain O. M. Barton as the new officers. The unit is equipped with the latest type guns, field telephones and fire control units.

### ... Sponsors

Lucille Powrie, Home Economics senior of Bay City, was named honorary cadet colonel of Michigan State's R. O. T. C. units by the junior and senior advanced officers. The separate units also chose their corp sponsors.

The infantrymen elected Margaret Buzzard, Plymouth, junior in Liberal Arts, as their honorary lieutenant colonel. Grace Newins, Gainesville, Florida, senior in journalism, was selected by the field artillery

as its sponsor. Virginia VanAtter, Detroit, Home Economics senior, was elected by the cavalrymen, and Jean Ballard, '37, East Lansing, Liberal Arts, was chosen by the coast artillery. The band elected Beth Sarle, Freeland, sophomore music student, as its sponsor. The formal installation of the honorary colonel and her lieutenants will be held in Demonstration hall on December 4.

### ... Society

Tower Guard elections resulted in the choosing of Jean Hollard, Belding, as president; Gertrude Brummelhoff, Grand Rapids, vice president; Gertrude Sidebotham, East Jordan, treasurer, and Dorothy Gibson, South Haven, secretary. Tower Guard is the honorary society for sophomore girls.

### ... Scholarships

Returning to its almost traditional place at the top of scholastic ratings for campus societies, the Sigma Kappa sorority will keep the Pan-Hellenic Council scholarship cup this year for its high rating of 2.750 for 1935-36. FarmHouse with a 2.632 average placed second in the list but first among the fraternities.

# Dial 850 Kilocycles

FOR the latest activities on the banks of the Red Cedar. WKAR, Michigan State colleges' best contact with her alumni, is better equipped than ever to bring you the latest Spartan news. A nine-hour day and a new diversified program of music, drama, sports, instruction, news flashes, weather reports and discussions are the features of the college radio station in its 14th year of existence.

One of the highlights of the schedule is the weekly Governor's Hour, when Frank D. Fitzgerald discusses very informally the problems affecting the people of Michigan. The State Department of Agriculture, the Highway department, and the Conservation department are also represented.

Station Director R. J. Coleman reports that enrollment in the Michigan State College of the Air is double that of a year ago. Spanish Literature, Beginning French, Farm Accounting, National Government, News Writing, Shakespeare's Comedies, and Understanding the Child are a few of the courses offered.

Michigan State College Hour gives daily intimate and up to the minute news of the campus. Sports reviews, inquiring reporters, administrative proceedings and Spartan achievements are some of the interesting topics.

Another attractive feature is a fifteen-minute program called Interesting People, given every Monday afternoon at 3:45. Faculty members who have traveled extensively give their versions of what they have seen and done in many lands. "With Allenby in Palestine", "Caught in the Spanish Revolution", and "With the Lost Battalion" are the titles of some of these talks.

The addition of three hours to WKAR'S daily schedule, giving a broadcasting day from 8 in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, allows a far greater array of interesting programs than was possible when the station was limited to six hours. This step brings the voice of Michigan State college close to the top ranks of the educational broadcasters in the country.

Letters from alumni in Ohio and Wisconsin, as well as Michigan, indicate that you approve and enjoy this contact with your alma mater. The above listed programs are but a sprinkling of the

many and varied broadcasts. A card to WKAR will bring you a detailed program of events regularly.

## Did You Know?

That football is a contest between the states—that noise is a kind of malignant tumor—that skin is the back part of the neck—that a cornfield is a maze?

If you had perused the intelligence tests submitted to 2,000 Michigan State College freshmen this fall by the psychology department, you would have found those unique answers.

These examinations are given every year to all campus newcomers. When the traditional dean-calls are sent to students for deficient scholarship, the student's score on the intelligence test is used to help trace his particular trouble. Often a brilliant student may make poor grades because of outside interference. Frequently comparison between his score on the intelligence examination and his scholastic grades reveals this.

Michigan students received the best marks, with the highest honors going to Lansing and East Lansing freshmen. Albert J. May, Jr., of Lansing, tied Samuel F. Howard, of Sault Ste. Marie, with 364 points for high mark. Helen J. Holbrook, Hubbardston, was one point behind the leaders. Other high scorers were F. Sheldon Padwee, New York;

Ruth Fagan, East Lansing; Charles V. Killburn, Essexville; William F. Collinge, Lansing; and John P. Howard, brother of the Samuel F. Howard in first place.

Among the 35 students scoring more than 300 was Dika Jane Newlin, 13 year old daughter of Dr. C. M. Newlin of the English department. Her ability in the use of words was outstanding.

## Receptions Given By Faculty Members

One of the most attractive social events this fall was the formal reception given by President and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw to the faculty members and wives. The event, held in the newly decorated Union building, was attended by more than 600 representatives of the college. Dancing in the Union ballroom, appropriately decked in autumn foliage, provided the entertainment.

Previous to the president's reception Dean and Mrs. L. C. Emmons gave an informal dinner in the Union to the new members and wives of the Liberal Arts division. About 65 attended and thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of the dean and his wife.

Women extension workers and wives of extension workers, who attended a three-day conference on the campus during the first week in November, were graciously entertained at a reception given by Mrs. R. J. Baldwin.



Maybe you've heard them—The Stulberg Trio, which broadcasts at 3 o'clock Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays each week. They are Director Julius Stulberg, violinist, Marshall; Joseph Evans, pianist, Grand Rapids; David Pratt, cellist, Kalamazoo.





Looks like a serious mishap, but it really isn't. You see Dr. L. M. Snyder, medico-legal adviser of the Michigan State Police department, conducting a dermal nitrate test to determine whether Arthur Libbers, '39, has recently fired a gun. Many tests of similar nature are performed by the State Police department.

## Policemen Go To College

ANYONE whose conception of a police training course is based largely upon the "flat-foot cop" of fiction is likely to have his ideas changed considerably after inspecting the course in Police Administration at Michigan State college.

This is because those in charge of the program insist that the Police Administration graduate in his five years of training not only be versed in modern methods of criminal capture but be a broadly educated person with a thorough grounding in the sciences.

Last fall, the first time the course was offered, there were six juniors, five sophomores and 28 freshmen enrolled. This fall, the administration imposed high physical and mental qualifications, yet the enrollment made a considerable increase. The total number of students, 75, includes the five seniors and the additional juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

The work of Michigan State college, in cooperation with the Michigan State Crime commission and the Michigan State police, has resulted in one of the most unique courses in modern crime fighting and prevention in the United States. The course is unusual because of the excellent facilities offered students here through the medium of cam-

pus laboratories and the proximity of the state police barracks with its apparatus and personnel in crime detection and criminal apprehension.

After residence study at the college for the equivalent of three years and one term, the aspiring crime worker serves an 18 months' "internship" under the immediate direction of the state police. At least six months of this time the student lives at the barracks located in East Lansing, west of the college football stadium.

Establishment of the course was the outgrowth of a feeling on the part of members of the state crime commission, executives of the state police and certain members of the college staff who felt that the nearness in location of the college and the state police barracks gave an excellent opportunity for the joint training of young men in crime prevention and control.

After an interval spent in drawing up various proposed plans and holding conferences to discuss ways and means of establishing the course, Donald J. Bremer, '27, was appointed to organize, under the supervision of the Applied Science division, the special courses. Mr. Bremer, a member of the Michigan bar, had received several years of practical police work.

The student in Police Administration receives a broad and fundamental training during the first three years. Besides the usual year of English and mathematics, he receives a year of chemistry, physics and physiology. Bacteriology and hygiene are included in the science

curriculum. The aspiring crime worker also receives considerable instruction in economics, sociology, psychology and accounting. He elects work in geography, history, political science, public speaking, journalism and history.

In order that the student may be trained in military discipline and be familiar with military organization he is required to participate in four years of military science. His military training leads to a reserve commission of second lieutenant.

In connection with the student's thorough grounding in basic sciences and other studies, the student's physical self is by no means neglected. The young men are not admitted to the course unless they pass the exacting physical tests prescribed. For instance, an entrant must be at least average or above in height and weight; thus, the student would necessarily need to be about 5 feet, 10 inches in height and weigh approximately 160 pounds. Any tendency to flat feet, poor hearing, defective vision, symptoms of heart difficulties or abnormal blood pressure would bar the candidate from taking the course or would eliminate him from the course were he already enrolled.

During his preparation the student receives instruction in wrestling, boxing, swimming and jiu jitsu. Four of the five members of the senior class are on the Michigan State College football team. These men are Art Brandstatter, Ecorse, fullback; Henry Kutchins, Hamtramck, end; Ed H. Jones, Lansing, guard; and Charles Halbert, Grand Rapids, quarterback.

(Continued on page 14)



Don Bremer

... he's in charge of Police Instruction



# An Eye For Touchdowns

**State Trims Michigan, Wayne, Carnegie, Missouri, Kansas and Arizona . . .**

THE Spartans got away with colors flying at the opening of the football season and prospects were bright for another high scoring team, but opponents were defensively stronger and the State attack showed some signs of a weakness in collecting touchdowns when scores were hanging on the brink. A 27 to 0 victory over Wayne university before a crowd of 16,000 persons, the largest opening day crowd in the history of football at the college, served to encourage everybody interested in the team.

Coach Bachman had been obliged to insert four new men into the line and two into the backfield at the start of the season. The six men who had left were stars for three years, so the team's performance in decisively defeating Wayne was hailed as a sign of good coaching and the presence of capable material again.

The next Saturday at Ann Arbor the Spartans found themselves underdogs despite the fact they had won the two previous games with the Wolverines. State struck swiftly, scoring a touchdown in the first two minutes of play just as she did a year previous and had a seven-point lead on Frank Gaines' end-around play. Michigan tied the score in the second quarter, but Coach Bachman flashed his reserves in the third period and State scored another touchdown. Again the Spartans struck, this time in the fourth quarter when Al Agett, fleet senior halfback, ran 82 yards off right tackle for six more points.

After this auspicious start the team was thought to be really on the football high road. A week later State continued its unbroken domination of Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh with a 7-0 victory. Carnegie, who had given Notre Dame a terrific fight a week before, could do practically nothing in moving the ball, and the game was State's all the way.

Then Missouri brought a huge team

into East Lansing for alumni homecoming day. The 13 to 0 victory over the Missourians was hailed with delight by the Spartan cheering section although State did not flash its old offensive power. At Milwaukee a week later disaster overtook the team for the first time. Marquette upset the Spartans, 13 to 7.

The defeat was a bitter one but Marquette had a fine array of talent. Although Spartan followers gave the Hill-toppers credit, they

with Art Brandstatter's 15-yard run for a touchdown and Norman Olman's conversion from placement. The game was replete with spectacular football play.

State buried the University of Kansas 41 to 0 in an intersectional game played at Lawrence, Kan. Coach Charley Bachman had predicted the Spartans would in some game of the latter part of the schedule find everything breaking right for them and it came true at Lawrence. State gained well over 500 yards of ground in scoring six touchdowns. It was their third successive victory over Kansas in the history of a series that was born in 1934, and left the Spartans with a clean slate against Big Six conference teams since Coach Bachman assumed charge of the team here.

Michigan State scored a first period touchdown and successfully converted the extra point to thrust back a belligerent and clever playing University of Arizona football team, 7 to 0. Finding themselves faced with greatly underrated opposition, the Spartans hit quickly in the first quarter and then fought a cagey defensive battle to stand off the well-mannered delegation of raiders from the Mexican border over more than three periods of play. The game marked the conclusion of another successful season under Coach Charley Bachman.

A forward pass play, with Al Agett and Steve Sebo, a pair of seniors who were playing their last game under the Spartans' banner, produced the touchdown and Sebo's dependable toe added the seventh point.

The season's record reads as follows: six victories, one defeat, and two tie games.

## Their Achievements Live Today

(Continued from page 8)

Engineering department in 1890, Professor McColl served as head of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Tennessee until 1902, when he went to Purdue university. In 1905 he went to Detroit to become chief engineer for the American Blower company. Five years later he resigned to become a consulting engineer in the newly created firm of McColl, Snyder and McClean. In 1911 he was made dean of the newly created College of Engineering at the University of Detroit.



Ten of these men played their last game of football at Michigan State on November 21, when the Spartans ended their gridiron season with the University of Arizona on Macklin Field. They are, back row, left to right, Steve Sebo, Arthur Brandstatter, Fred Ziegel, Albert Agett. Front row, left to right, Henry Kutchins, Julius Sleder, Gordon Dahlgren, Vincent Vanderburg, Thomas Gortat, the only junior, Howard Zindel and Milton Lehnhardt.

believed their favorites had fallen off their customary stride. Marquette's forward passing attack scored both touchdowns from distant points on the field.

A week later this same weakness came to light again when the State team invaded Boston seeking revenge for that surprising 18-6 defeat a year previous. Boston completed five forward passes, one of them for a touchdown and three of the others to set the stage for another score. State came from behind to tie the score and then went ahead, 13 to 6. Boston rallied to even the count in the last quarter and State had to be satisfied with a 13-13 tie.

A crowd of 20,000 spectators was thrilled by the Spartans' 7-7 tie with Temple on November 7. Neither team scored until the fourth period. Coach "Pop" Warner's eleven scored first, early in the period, and State came back to even matters in the last three minutes

**C**HAMPIONS of the ICAAAA meet for three successive years, Michigan State cross-country runners are spurred by a single thought this season—to win a fourth leg on the cup. Five wins on the trophy would make its possession permanent.

Three victories out of four meets this fall have served to keep Coach Lauren P. Brown's harriers in the pink. Butler university, Pittsburgh university and the Twenty-first Annual Michigan State Inter-collegiate meet were easy marks for the Spartan harriers, but Indiana university, starring Olympic runners, Don Lash and Tom Deckard, appeared in East Lansing to run the State team into a 33-22 setback.

The 1936 team consists of only one senior who will be lost by graduation, six juniors and one sophomore. Captain Nelson Gardner, '37, Hastings, leads the pack, with Kenneth Waite, Jackson; Gerard Boss, Philadelphia, Pa.; Art Green, Belding; Harold Sparks, Saginaw; Bob Hill, Jackson; George Grantham, East Lansing, juniors. Harry Butler of New York City is the lone sophomore.

Ken Waite bids fair to replace Michigan State's Tom Ottey in the national limelight. Waite has shown excellent form in each meet, breaking the home course record and also lowering the time of the Pittsburgh run. Pacing close behind him are Green and Boss.

Running against championship calibre did not hinder Freshman Dick Frey of Buffalo from winning the All-College run. This victory of a first-year man offered mute testimony that Coach Brown will have capable material to fill his ranks next fall when he maps another campaign for championship honors.

Cross-country at Michigan State college has fallen into the habit of enjoying vastly successful seasons while developing runners of high national repute. Since 1926 such stars as Henry Wylie, Lauren Brown, Clark Chamberlain, Thomas Ottey and Edward Bechtold have established the heritage of great harrier teams at State.

## Girls' Athletics

**P**LACING the emphasis on play for play's sake, Michigan State college women take part in 24 different sports offered by the Physical Education de-

# In Realm Of Other Sports

partment for women, headed by Dr. Lydia L. Lightring.

The program aims, not only to meet the needs and interests of all students, but to provide a well-rounded physical training. It includes four kinds of dancing for the sake of teaching grace, body control and relaxation, and indi-

numerals or letters, depending upon the extent of their activities and their proficiency.

In the fall, soccer and field hockey are played out-of-doors. This year, because of lack of facilities, tennis is also being offered, but as a rule it is included with the other spring sports, such as baseball, archery, and horse-back riding.

Badminton, a game somewhat similar to tennis and a comparatively new sport here, is growing rapidly in popularity. There is an evening badminton class, with an enrollment of 40, of which 25 are faculty members, which meets once a week. Other provisions for faculty recreation include the Faculty Folk swimming class.

Orchesis, national dance honorary, and Green Splash, a local swimming honorary, are fostered by the Physical Education department. Field days, for which women from other colleges are invited to come here to compete in

outdoor games, are held in the spring, and Michigan State girls go to other colleges to play basketball, baseball and other sports.

## Harriers Again

As this issue of the Record was being printed, word flashed over the Associated Press wires that Kenneth Waite paced the field of the I. C. A. A. A. cross-country meet at Van Cortlandt Park, New York, to lead Michigan State to her fourth leg on permanent possession of the cup.

The 140-pound State harrier sprinted to a long lead in the first mile and finished the windswept course more than 100 yards ahead of Peter Olexy, of Penn State. Waite's

time for the five miles was 26:26.3. He ran third in this same event a year ago, which was won by his teammate, J. Edward Bechtold, with Gene Venzke of Penn, second.

Other members of the State varsity team, Butler, Gardner, Boss, and Green, finished in sixth, ninth, sixteenth, and eighteenth places, respectively, to give Michigan State a low score of 46 points against the 66 points of Manhattan college, runner-up for three years.

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Above: They've broken records this fall in cross-country, coached by L. P. Brown. All seven plan to return next September. They are, left to right, Kenneth Waite, Arthur Green, Harry Butler, George Grantham, Robert Hills, Frank Smith and Raymond Osborne. J. Nelson Gardner, not in the group, is the captain of the squad and the only senior. Other members, not in the picture, are Jerry Boss and Harold Sparks, both of last year's championship team, along with Waite and Green.



Right: And what a kick! Among other athletic activities in the Women's Physical Education department, the girls get instruction in soccer football. Here Virginia Thompson, Detroit, extreme right, has just kicked the ball. Can you find it? Other girls, left to right, are Goalkeeper Miriam Gebow, Muskegon Heights, Frances Kinzing, Monroe, and Susan Blackney, Saginaw.

vidual gymnastics to correct posture deficiencies, as well as such sports as swimming, bowling, canoeing and golf.

Besides the 863 girls, 467 freshmen and 396 sophomores, enrolled in required gym courses, 450 more participate in intramural and Women's Athletic association activities. Intramural play is largely between sorority teams, which engage in seasonal contests. A volley ball tournament is now in progress. W. A. A. provides for competition in individual sports. Girls can win W. A. A.



# Boosting Club Activities

THE Michigan State College association marches on. It turned a new leaf in organization development, when, at the annual business meeting last June, complete approval was given to Alumni Secretary Glen Stewart's suggestion that henceforth state senatorial districts be used for group units.

## District 6

When more than 65 alumni and members of their families met at Lemmon's park, Indian Lake, near Vicksburg, on August 21, it was very easy to "sell" the new plan to the old grads of District 6. Political aspirants of Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties mingled with the picnics at the games and sports. In the evening all enjoyed the basket supper arranged by the ladies.

In the election the following officers were named for District 6: district governor, Carl Haradine, '32, manager of the Arctic Dairy company, Kalamazoo; lieutenant-governor of Kalamazoo county, E. Lakin Brown, '10, Schoolcraft; lieutenant-governor of Kalamazoo county, Howard G. Bucknell, '06, Centerville; district secretary and treasurer, Arthur Weinland, '31, Vicksburg.

## Detroit Club

With a new surge of enthusiasm and interest, about 70 men of the Detroit club met at "Stub" Clark's summer cottage south-east of Howell on September 17 and enjoyed the annual out-door grill fire and feed. Russell Palmer, '22, secretary of the Detroit club, was chairman, assisted by "Stub" Clark and several of the old-timers.

Nearly the entire coaching staff as well as Secretary Hannah, Earl Hotchins and Glen Stewart, attended the affair.

President Kenneth Scott, '25, an-

## Groups Discuss Year's Plans, Hear Members Of Faculty And See Spartans In Action

nounces that the Detroit club is sponsoring a feather party between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and that the annual dinner dance date has been set for Friday evening, February 12. Plans to inform the legislators of Wayne county on the needs of the college are being worked out by the public relations committee of the club.

## District 23

Michigan State alumni and the diversified industries of Muskegon and Ottawa counties are both booming this fall with odds on the alumni organization for permanent progress. Nearly 30 people attended a committee meeting in September. Carefully laid plans for the organization meeting resulted in 92 people attending at the Y. M. C. A. in Muskegon on October 20.

John Hannah and Glen Stewart were the speakers. Mr. Stewart explained the new alumni organization by senatorial districts, and Mr. Hannah gave a word-picture of the needs of the college under the present increased enrollment. Songs led by June Boyer, '34, and colored movies of the campus completed the program.

Officers elected to serve District 23 were: district governor, L. O. Gordon, '06, Motor Specialties corporation, Muskegon; lieutenant-governor of Ottawa county, Ray C. Schaubel, '31, Grand Haven; lieutenant-governor of Muskegon county, J. A. (Rex) Chisholm, '18, city editor of the Muskegon Chronicle; district secretary and treasurer, Garfield Thatcher, '31, 215 Lyman building, Muskegon.

## Club Meets Dec. 4

The Berrien and Cass Counties club will hold a dinner meeting at the Jefferson School gymnasium at 6:30, Friday evening, December 4. John Hannah, secretary of the college, and Glen Stewart, alumni secretary, will speak.

## Pittsburgh-Milwaukee-Boston Hold Pre-Game Meeting

Again the alumni association has centered much of its fall activity on pre-game meetings in Pittsburgh, Milwau-

kee and Boston. Cooperation of the local alumni clubs has made it possible to have more than 60 people at each meeting.

Athletic Director Young, Coach Bachman, and other staff members have appeared on the programs. Alumni Secretary Stewart showed movies of the Michigan victory and new colored views of the campus.

## Policemen Go To College

(Continued from page 11)

Two of the seniors, Brandstatter and Jones, this term will have completed their collegiate work, with the exception of military training, and will take up residence at the state police barracks, Jan. 1, 1937. They will be joined at the end of the winter college term by Kutchins and Halbert and Ralph Orcutt, the other senior student.

When the Police Administration student takes up residence in the state police barracks, his daily schedule, with the exception of the classes in military science which he attends at the college, is under the supervision of members of the police. He receives considerable work in the laboratories of the state police, familiarizing himself with technique that will aid him in his vocation.

The student receives instruction in finger printing, photography, firearms identification, explosion and fires, communications and radiology. He is taught work in safety and traffic, crime reporting, criminal investigation and first aid. A course in legal medicine also is presented under the direction of Dr. Lemoyne Snyder, of Lansing. Then, too, the rookie may be placed with a regular squad on the road.

The type of practical training and experience given the student will fit him for openings in federal and state service and in the police systems of larger cities. In addition, manufacturing and mercantile establishments have indicated a need for men trained in these lines. The training also fits the men for places as special investigators with insurance companies, banking systems and law firms.

Despite the establishment of the course, the expense to the state has not been increased by so much as the salary of one instructor.

Miss Wilma Wagenvoort, class of '36, is teaching home economics in the high school at Petoskey, Michigan.

## In Realm Of Other Sports

(Continued from page 13)

Richard Frey, Buffalo freshman, finished 20 seconds ahead of Dick Hawkes of Dartmouth, to give State individual honors in the freshman as well as in the varsity event. Like Waite, Frey took an early lead in the field of 78 freshmen and held his long advantage to the finish of the course. This was State's first win in the neophyte event. Frey was Michigan State's only entry in the freshman event, covering three miles. For the second year Manhattan took the team title in this run.



## Patriarchs

**James McCotter**, w'70, for many years an expert with the D. M. Ferry Seed company, died at his home in Olivet, Michigan, last June. A descendant of shipbuilders who came to Philadelphia from Scotland, Mr. McCotter was born in Vermontville, Michigan, in 1847. Shortly after he entered the college he met D. M. Ferry and then began his life contribution to Michigan, the pioneering in seed experimentation.

**Charles F. Lindsley**, '83, former Colorado educator, died on August 22 in St. Joseph, Michigan. He spent most of his life in Colorado. After his retirement from educational work in that state he moved to Cheyenne, Wyoming, going from there to Long Beach, California. He and Mrs. Lindsley, who survives him, moved to St. Joseph two years ago to make their home with a daughter. A native of Highland, Michigan, Mr. Lindsley belonged to a family that dated back to revolutionary days.

Word has been received at the Alumni Office of the death of **Warren D. Barry**, '84, which occurred in Long Beach, California, on July 14, 1936.

**Frank M. Woodmansee**, '85, died unexpectedly September 21 at the Clark Memorial home in Grand Rapids. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

**William S. Launstein**, w'86, took a holiday from his duties as vice president and one of the directors of the Louisiana Savings Bank and Trust company of New Orleans, to return to the campus for the golden anniversary reunion of his class and to be inducted into the Patriarchs' club.

**Charles B. Hays**, w'86, was another celebrant of that golden anniversary, coming from Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he is engaged in real estate and investments. Mr. Hays participated in the annual alumni day golf tournament and was awarded one of the prizes for, in his own words, "having had a real good time."

**Fred L. Chappell**, '85, senior member of the firm of Chappell, Earl and Chappell, patent attorneys, died October 9 at Kalamazoo, Michigan, after a week's illness. After graduating from Michigan State he attended the University of Michigan from which he received his law degree.

## 1891

"Twenty-seven years a dean and still hale, hearty and going strong, loved and respected by his faculty, and known to more farmers in the state of Missouri than any other member of the University. That is the enviable position of **Frederick B. Mumford**, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Experiment Station," according to an article in the June issue of the *Missouri Alumnus*. The article outlines the many services of Dean Mumford to the university, the state, and the nation, and concludes: "As a slight token of his efforts the Board of Curators placed his name on the new agricultural building but a more lasting memorial will remain in the hearts and lives of his students, his faculty, and the people of the state of Missouri."

## 1892

**Albert Gillett**, who teaches in a WPA school in Albany, Oregon, visited the campus July 7 and called upon classmates and other friends. His address in Albany is 605 East Second street.

## 1893

When **Lyman J. Briggs**, Director of the National Bureau of Standards, received his Doctor of Laws degree from the University in Michigan at its commencement last June, the following citation was made: "Born in Michigan, a graduate of the State College, Master of Science in the University in 1895, and Doctor of Philosophy in Johns Hopkins, he has been associated for 40 years with the scientific work carried on by the national government, first in the Department of Agricul-

# Mirroring The Alumni World

ture and since 1917 in the bureau of which he is now the head.

"His numerous contributions to the study of soils and their relation to the growth of plants have brought him distinction as a botanist; his more recent investigations of the aerodynamical characteristics of projectiles and airfoils in wind-streams of high speed have established his rank as a physicist. By combining reproductive research with the successful administration of an important division of the government, he serves the nation effectively in the advancement of science."

## 1904

**M. A. Caine** is executive secretary for the Tennessee corporation of 61 Broadway, New York City. He lives in New Rochelle at 180 Mt. Joy Place.

**Sidney E. Johnson** is located near Crystal Falls, Michigan, as project superintendent for the National Park service.

## 1906

**E. N. and Cora Brown Bates** live in Sausalito, California, at 320 Santa Rosa avenue. Mr. Bates is in charge of grain and rice investigation on the Pacific Coast for the United States Department of Agriculture.

**Rasmus Rasmussen** is located at 1835 Vallejo street, San Francisco, where he is district manager for Bates and Rogers Construction company of Chicago.

**Kinton B. Stevens** serves the Union Oil company in Seattle as division engineer. His local address is 904 W. Barrett street.

## 1907

**William E. Piper** is an engineer with the Standard Lime and Stone company in Baltimore. He and Mrs. Piper (**Alma Kenyon**, w'09) live in that city in the Wyman Park apartments.

## 1908

**Myron A. Cobb**, head of the agricultural division of Central State Teachers college at Mt. Pleasant for the past 28 years, was killed near Harrison, Michigan, on June 25, 1936, while attempting to free his machine from a stump on which it had been caught. He is survived by Mrs. Cobb and one daughter.

**Verne Gongwer** is project engineer on the Guntersville Dam in Alabama.

## 1909

Lieutenant Colonel **William D. Frazer** is now stationed in Fort Worden, Washington, where he and Mrs. Frazer (**Shirley Gardner**) make their home.

## 1911

**Willard B. Clark** is engineer foreman in the National Park service in Fort Worth, Texas, where he lives at 700 Texas street.

In Ventura, California, Dr. **Walter F. Mosher** specializes in ear, nose, and throat ailments, with offices at 34 N. Ash street.



## 1912

**O. G. Barrett** is one of Illinois' county agricultural agents, with headquarters at 6 S. Vail, Arlington Heights.

**Ronald K. Evans**, with General Motors since 1924, was recently appointed a vice president of General Motors corporation and is located in Detroit, Michigan. When he joined the General Motors Export company in 1924, he was sent to Australia as a field representative. He returned to New York in January, 1926, to take a position on the staff of James D. Mooney, vice president in charge of overseas operations. On November of the same year he was appointed assistant regional director for Europe. The following January he became regional director for Europe, and on February 7, 1927, was elected a vice president of the Export company. In March, 1929, Evans was made managing director of Vauxhall Motors Ltd., at Luton, England, and in September of 1930 relinquished this post to take over the general managership of Adam Opel A. G., in which position he has continued until this time.

**Leon Exelby** has moved to Corunna, Michigan, where he is resettlement supervisor.

**Howard W. Geiger**, who received his D.D.S. from the University of Michigan in 1913, has offices at 215 Davidson building, Bay City.

## 1913

**P. W. Wilhelm** is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in Syracuse, New York, and has a home on Woodchuck Hill road in Fayetteville.

## 1914

A summer visitor to the campus was **Clare L. Hodgeman**, chief engineer of the Norwalk (Connecticut) General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgeman (she was **Blanche MacGregor**, w'15) live at 15 Wallace avenue, East Norwalk.

**Robert B. Kellogg** is plant engineer for the Potomac Electric Power company of Washington. D. C. His home is at Belle Haven, Alexandria, Virginia.

**Norton W. Mogge** is manager of the J. Walter Thompson company, 2012 Exchange building, Seattle, Washington.

## 1915

**Major George L. Caldwell** is in the office of the Surgeon General of the Army in Washington, D. C. He lives in Arlington, Virginia, at 1801 N. Kirkwood road.

**G. K. Fisher** is principal of the high school

in Traverse City, Michigan, where he lives at 218 East 11th street.

**Herman J. Gallagher**, a former member of the Michigan State College staff, is farm service supervisor for the Consumers Power company in Jackson, where he lives at 811 Oakridge drive.

**Standish W. Robinson** is a salesman for the Commerce Clearing house in the Empire State building, New York City. His residence address is 114 East 40th street.

**C. B. Stem**, vice president and general manager of the Pickrel Walnut company, lives in New Albany, Indiana, at Glenwood court.

## 1916

During his year's leave of absence from Wisconsin, **Lynn Ralya** is on the staff at Florida State college, Tallahassee, as associate professor of education.

**Harold Stinson** has a poultry and dairy farm near Kingsley, Michigan.

## 1917

A son, **John Epperson**, was born August 4, 1935 to Mr. and Mrs. **John T. Bregger** of 133 South Broad street, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania.

**G. H. Gillespie** is district inspector for the Perishable Inspection agency of the New York Central railroad in Charleston, West Virginia.

**Sheldon B. Lee** manages the house heating division of the Milwaukee Gas Light company. He and Mrs. Lee (**Clarissa Pike**, '18) live in Milwaukee at 5912 N. Kent avenue.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on September 12 of **Earle D. Harrison** and **Alice Powell**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Herbert E. Powell** of Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are living in East Lansing at 155 Gunson street.

**Henry N. Putnam**, pathologist for the United States Department of Agriculture, lives in Milwaukee at 3280 N. Downer avenue.

**Hoyt C. Stewart** is in the mortgage department of The Detroit Bank, and lives in Detroit at 14585 Faust avenue.

**Emory S. Crocker**, credited with firing the first shot for the 119th Field Artillery on the Toul Sector during the World War, was killed near Algonac, Michigan, on July 9, 1936. Mr. Crocker, a sergeant in the World war with the 119th Field Artillery, was former commandant of the American Legion Post at Algonac. He had been a conservation officer in Algonac, and at the time of his death was engaged in surveying work. He is survived by his widow and two children.

## 1918

**John A. Chisholm** is city editor of the Muskegon Chronicle and makes his home in North Muskegon on Midcoast road.

**W. R. Collinson** is a contractor in Midland, Michigan, where he lives at 811 Jerome.

Divisional merchandise manager for the J. L. Hudson company in Detroit is **Maurice C. Piatt**, who lives at 13 Meadow lane in Grosse Pointe farms.

**John W. Sims** and family have moved to their farm in northern Ohio, near Vickery. Sims is continuing his work with the Tennessee corporation of Lockland, Ohio.

## 1919

**Esther Allen** may be reached at 1550 Woodward avenue, Detroit, where she is employed as a medical technologist.

**William H. Curtis** is supervisor of the tool room at Chrysler's Highland Park plant, and lives in Detroit at 19262 Yacama.

Another campus visitor this summer was **Alfred R. Fish**, district sales manager for the Hoover company in Huntington, West Virginia. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fish, an alumna of Bethany college, their daughter, and Mrs. **George A. Parker** of Cleveland, Ohio, wife of alumnus **George A. Parker**, '97.

**Hubert C. Jarvis** is superintendent of the Superior Metal Casket company of Toledo, Ohio, where he lives at 340 Richardson drive.

**John M. Kuder** is engaged in the manufacture of orange meal feed in Los Angeles, California. 1614 East 15th street.

**Homer Bruce March** is a florist in Muskegon, Michigan, where he lives on Route 3.

## 1920

**Edith M. Graham** teaches nutrition and general science in the West Side High school in Newark, New Jersey, where she lives at 83 Farley avenue.

**Margaret Himmelein Wells** (Mrs. B. L.) reports: "We never have a permanent address long, we are with a national organization which moves us about." Mail will be forwarded to her from 424 S. Weadock, Saginaw.

**Santiago Ileden** is director of the Aklan Central institute in Makato, Capiz, Philippine Islands.

**Leland N. Jones**, regional director for the Department of Conservation, has headquarters at 214 Harlow building, Marquette, Michigan.

**Dorothy Kempf** is clothing instructor at Munger Intermediate school in Detroit, and lives at 700 Seward avenue.

**William M. McKnight** is president of the Gruel Mining Company of Helena, Montana, where he may be reached at P. O. Box 513.

**Cerroll M. March** is secretary of the March Automatic Irrigation company of Muskegon Heights, Michigan. He lives out of Muskegon on Route 3.

**Robert E. Post** has moved in Washington, D. C., to 5425 Connecticut avenue. He is kept busy as senior economist with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

In St. Paul's Episcopal church, Corunna, **Lois Crane**, '30, daughter of Dr. **Charles A. Crane** and Mrs. Crane of that city, and **Plummer B. Snyder** of East Lansing were united in marriage Saturday, September 18. Mr. Snyder is the son of Mrs. J. L. Snyder and the late **Jonathan L. Snyder**, former president of the College. They are at home in East Lansing at 1412 Harvard road.

## 1921

**Dorothy Curtiss Doyle** has joined the College Extension staff and is located in Jackson, where she lives at 612 Wildwood.

**John B. Donovan**, senior student at the College of Osteopathy and Surgery, lives in Kirksville, Missouri, at 309 E. Pierce street.

**Elmer D. Fay** is with the U. S. Customs service at Maywood, Illinois, where he lives at 2030 S. 4th avenue.

**Ellis R. Lancashire** is raw products specialist for the Continental Can company of Chicago. He lives at 816 N. Oak Park avenue, Oak Park.

**Sherril P. Nelson** is county sanitary engineer

## Football Banquet

The Michigan State College 17th annual football banquet, sponsored this year by the Central Michigan Alumni club, will be held in the gymnasium at Michigan State college on December 12.

**Glen Stewart**, alumni secretary, is general chairman of the banquet. During the evening, **Richard Remington**, prominent Michigan referee, will announce his All-State high school football team, as chosen for the Detroit News.

for Ottawa county, Michigan, with headquarters at the Court house in Grand Haven.

**Captain Irvin A. Robinson** is located in Sparta, Wisconsin, as executive officer of the Sparta CCC district.

**R. Carl Stoll** is house principal at Northwestern High school in Detroit.

**George M. Vail**, a former student at the college and a graduate of the University of Michigan, died at his home in Detroit on July 18, 1936. He is survived by his parents and one brother.

## 1922

**Roger W. Billings**, associate forester for the government, lives at 501 South Second avenue, Sandpoint, Idaho.

**Karl Dressel**, assistant professor of forestry at the college, was elected vice president of the National Shade Tree association at its meeting in Boston, September 2 to 4. Professor Dressel is the first man from the midwest ever to be elected to a position in what is primarily an eastern organization.

**James and Anah McCool Stelzer** are living in Nashville, Tennessee, where James is the engineer in charge of cable and conduit construction for the Tennessee Light and Power company. Their address is 1505 Linden avenue.

The new professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Florida is **Lloyd M. Thurston**, who lives in Gainesville at 787 E. Boundary street.

**Charles and Nannie Bunker Weckler** have moved from Chicago to Spelter, West Virginia. Charles is head of the construction and repair department of the Grasselli Chemical company.

## 1923

**Lee Bullen**, an engineer with Bates and Rogers Construction company of Chicago, is located at 130 North Nice street, Frackville, Pennsylvania.

**Willard and Helen (McDowell, w'26) Cutler** are living in Balford, Indiana, where Willard is an engineer in the Soil Conservation service.

**E. D. Dressel** gives his address as 48 Maplewood Place, Athens, Ohio. He is with the U. S. Forest service.

**William E. Jacobs** is division instructor for the Consumers Power company in Saginaw, Michigan, where he lives at 1705 Stark street.

**Willard H. Pangborn** lives at 891 Medford road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He is district manager of the Woodcraft corporation.

**Vernon C. Pino** is associate engineer on the Panama canal, and may be reached at P. O. Box 271, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

**Mason C. Stiff** is an engineer for Consumers Power company in Jackson. His residence address is 239 N. Bowen street.

## 1924

**Oliver J. Carpenter** is plant engineer for the General Abrasive company in Niagara Falls, New York. He and Mrs. Carpenter (**Irene Hale**, '22) live at 2834 Whirlpool street.

**Linton A. Carter** is manager of the Soil Conservation Service project in Burlington, North Carolina, where he and Mrs. Carter (**Verlyn Moore**, '26) live at 306 Turpley.

## 1925

**Lloyd J. Conkel** gives his address as 228 Avenue F, Forest Hills, Pennsylvania. Conkel is in sales work for Westinghouse Electric.

**Captain Leland K. Dewey** was recently transferred from Ludington to Camp Presque Isle at Atlanta, Michigan. He and Mrs. Dewey (**Dorothy Fisk**, w'27) are living in Alpena at 1011 Lockwood.

**Benjamin F. Hennink**, state director of Junior Farm bureau, lives in East Lansing at 202 Haslett street.

**Leroy A. Johnson** (Continued on page 18)



### ... weatherman Kimball

WHEN the first trans-Atlantic flights were making aviation history in 1927 there appeared occasionally on Roosevelt Field, Long Island, a quiet,



Dr. J. H. Kimball

almost shy little man with a gentle smile and a ready wit. Aviators went to him with anxious eyes and asked for advice on the weather. That man was Dr. James H. Kimball, '95. Doctor Kimball has been a meteorologist since his kite-flying days decades ago at Dubuque, Iowa. He and a companion earned 50 cents a day and \$2 extra if they put the kite up 2,000 feet. A far cry from those days was his appointment last spring to the position of New York City meteorologist.

He has returned to Michigan State college at various times throughout his career. In 1934 he was given an honorary doctor of science degree by his alma mater in recognition of his many contributions to the science of meteorology. He is the author of "Storm Log of the North Atlantic Ocean," he prepared the first North Atlantic weather maps for aviation and he has published various other volumes on marine weather.

### ... fiction-writer Hull

A volume of short stories, called "Uncommon People," is the latest production of Helen R. Hull, w'09, successful fiction writer.

Miss Hull, whose father, Warren Hull, lives in Lansing, attended Michigan State college in 1906 and 1907. Following graduation, she taught in the English department at Barnhard college and wrote for publication during her spare time. Later she became assistant professor of English at Columbia university, the position she holds now.

Some of her better known novels are "The Asking Price," "The Surry Family," "Labyrinth," "Quest," "Hardy Perennial," and "Heat Lightning." In addition to her novels, she contributes many short stories to the leading magazines, including Harpers and Cosmopolitan.

### ... engineer Ferris

The University of Tennessee recently dedicated its new hall of engineering to Charles E. Ferris, a Michigan State College graduate of the Class of 1890. This distinction was conferred upon him at the university homecoming celebration. As dean of the engineering division at the university Professor Ferris has served the educational institution for 44 years.

During the dedication ceremony, the bust of Dean Ferris was unveiled. The hall of engineering was completed

in 1930, when the board of trustees voted to name it in honor of Engineer Ferris. Not until this fall did formal dedication take place.

Professor Ferris took his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at Michigan State college. Following graduation he worked as a civil engineer in Kentucky for a year and in Grand Rapids for another. In 1892 he went to the University of Kentucky as a mechanical drawing instructor. In 1900 he was appointed assistant drawing professor and by 1904 worked his way to a full professorship in the mechanical engineering department. In 1912 he was chosen to the dean's chair.

In addition to his long professorial career, Dean Ferris has written two books: "Elements of Descriptive Geometry," and "Manual For Engineers."

"Who's Who" lists Dean Ferris as a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a delegate to the American Engineering council, a member of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and a member of the Tennessee Highway commission.

At present he is at home in Knoxville carrying on his decades of service to the university with apparently no thought of retirement.

### ... farmer Smith

Dr. Clarence Beaman Smith, '94, sits at his desk in Washington with 40 years' experience in the United States Department of Agriculture, and looks forward to the time two years ahead when he will retire and come back to his farm in Montmorency county, Michigan.

Believing firmly in practising what he preaches, Doctor Smith will plant

soil-building crops on 200 acres of his estate. On 600 acres of cut-over timber land he has already planted 10 million Christmas trees. Said Farmer Smith: "If a drought ruins the crops a little cash money can be realized from the sale of Christmas trees." In 40 years his six stalwart sons and daughters will be able to sell pulpwood—remembering the parental warning that for every tree cut one must be planted.

This grand old man of agriculture entered the government service in 1895 immediately after his graduation from Michigan State college. His 40 years of service have been a series of steady promotions. At present he is chief of the cooperative extension service, an organization which enrolls 5,700 federal, state and county workers.

Doctor Smith will long be remembered professionally for his book, "The Farmer's Cyclopedia of Agriculture," written in collaboration with Early Vernon Wilcox in 1904.

Another valuable contribution is his "Agricultural Extension System," the only record giving relative costs of establishing improved practices on the farm. This publication has exerted tremendous influence on farmers all over the country to cooperate with their extension representatives in making changes for efficiency and comfort in homes and farm machinery.

### President Shaw Comments

(Continued from page 2)

ever-changing, surprising and charming scenes.

It was gratifying to return again to the college, for the friendly spirit truly prevails here in a greater degree than elsewhere. In general on our trip we were impressed with the fact that students and staff members were not well-informed as to the founding, financing, and operating of their institutions. While Michigan State college is not lax in these respects, we still feel the need for students, staff members, and alumni to have an even more intimate knowledge of the college, its organization, and operation, to be used in an informative way in their contacts with others.



Dr. Clarence B. Smith



# Mirroring The Alumni World

(Continued from page 16)

teaches chemistry in the Morgan Park Junior college at 2158 West 111th street, Chicago.

Spencer O. Simon, 487 Sherwood, Youngstown, Ohio, is a metallurgist with the Carnegie-Illinois corporation.

P. F. Temple is located in Cadillac, Michigan, as district forester for the Michigan State Highway department.

## 1926

Charles and Anita (Parsons, '25) Dynes and their 3-year-old daughter, Mary Ann, live at 828 S. Washington street, Owosso, where Dynes teaches agriculture.

Ralph Morrish is with the Soil Conservation service in Dayton, Ohio, and lives at 437 Delaware avenue.

Carlisle Quantrell, Box 56, Isabella, Tennessee, is superintendent of the contact acid plant for the Ducktown Chemical and Iron company.

On May 29, 1936, Ray Thomasma and Thelma McCaughan were married in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. They are at home in San Antonio, Texas.

About a mile from the Santa Anita race track is the El Sereno Rancho at Arcadia, California, where Nina Crites Blethen (Mrs. Fred A.) lives with her editor husband and their 8-year-old son, Peter Lynn. Nina reports that she has cut her long hair to the scalp, plays family doctor to several hundred chickens (they started keeping five mongrel bantams as a hobby), has become a first class editor's first class assistant (Nina and her husband edit and publish Poultry Digest), can play a good hand of contract and will willingly make a fourth any time. She adds: "There is plenty of tenting space at El Sereno Rancho and the Class of '26 is welcome to use it any time. Come West, my Frans, Come West!"

## 1927

Helen German Smith (Mrs. Carl J.), a former teacher in Bloomingdale, Michigan, died June 22, 1936, in St. Joseph hospital in Flint. She is survived by her husband, one daughter and three sons of Flint, her parents, one brother and two sisters of Lansing.

Janet Bates teaches art in the Tappan Intermediate school at 11775 American, Detroit.

Wilda F. Bolles is connected with the Sociology department at the college as teacher of family case work.

Loraine Bunge has been Mrs. Ervin H. Watts since August 10, 1935, and lives at 639 Westbourne street, LaJolla, California.

Ted and Margaret (Shaddock, '26) Foster, of Plymouth, Michigan, announce the birth of a son on July 18.

Perry and Elizabeth Woodworth Fremont live in Detroit, at 16197 Biltmore. Perry is assistant chief field deputy at the Internal Revenue office.

Hugh and Jeanne Sutherland Hart have moved to Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, where Hugh is assistant manager of United Motors service. They reside at 78 Ardmore avenue.

Eric A. Juhl travels the Ohio and Indiana territories in the interests of Detroit Gasket and Manufacturing company. He and Mrs. Juhl (Marion Gallup, '25) live at 1919 Malvern avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

John L. Keeley is a surgeon at Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston.

Theodore Oldenburg is connected with the Retail Credit company in Lansing where he lives at 1601 S. Pennsylvania avenue.

During the past summer, Howard L. Turner was transferred by the Consumers Power company from Kalamazoo to Battle Creek where he is resident engineer on construction. He and Mrs.

Turner (Margaret Sawyer, '28) are living at 63 Post avenue.

## 1928

Theodore Benton is a metallurgist for the International Harvester company in Chicago. He lives at LaGrange, Illinois, at 333 Catherine street.

County Agent John A. Breyfogle has headquarters in the Federal building in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

Robert F. Collins is in forestry work in Springfield, Missouri, where he lives at 645 Stokes place.

Robert and Josephine (Griggs, '31) Hawes live at 236 Sunset avenue, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Robert is claim manager for General Exchange Insurance corporation in Chicago.

Levon and Donna Deane (Sherman w'30) Horton stopped in at the Alumni Office during the summer. Their new address is 410 E. Central avenue, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Howard W. Johnson, junior veterinarian at the Federal Experiment station, and Mrs. Johnson (Myrtle Tobias, w'29) are living at 101 Edmonston road, Decatur Heights, R. 2, Landover, Maryland.

J. M. Lutz has moved from Washington, D. C., to Meridian, Mississippi, where he may be reached at the U. S. Horticultural Field station on Route 6.

Myhren C. Peterson is located in Bemidji, Minnesota, as district public health engineer for the Minnesota State Health department.

Charles Stilwell has shifted from the State Highway department to the Conservation department and at present is located in Lewiston, Michigan, in the MECW drafting room.

## 1929

Floyd S. Anderson is in the accounting department of General Electric in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He lives at 125 Oakland street, Stratford.

Mrs. Anna M. Ball, wife of Irl Dale Ball, died at Waukegan, Illinois, October 4, 1936. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Marjorie Jean.

David G. Locke is educational adviser at Camp Kalkaska, Michigan.

Mildred Courtney has a new name and address—

## Blakslee '30

Simplicity should be the keynote of the modern advertisement—and humor might aid greatly in getting the desired results. That is the opinion of Clare Blakslee, head of the Lansing advertising agency bearing his name, with offices in the Strand Theatre building.

Mr. Blakslee, a graduate of the class of 1930, spoke recently to 85 students in advertising copy, one of the courses offered in the journalism department at Michigan State. In his discussion Blakslee stressed the fundamental principles of advertising.

Warned Blakslee: "It is the easiest thing in the world to write advertising copy that will go completely over the heads of the buying public. Simplicity is the keynote of the modern ad, and humor may help."

she is now Mrs. Lawrence W. McCullough of 7717 Miller road, Dearborn.

Horace A. Gage, comptroller for Michigan Bakeries Inc., lives at 934 Colvin avenue S. E., Grand Rapids.

Edwin R. Gruettner may be reached at Room 303 Courthouse, Milwaukee, where he is assistant county landscape architect.

John H. Hawkins and Doris Padgett (Syracuse, '32) were married in Tully, New York, on August 15. They are at home in Hudson, Michigan.

Carlos M. Heath, assistant metallurgist for Batelle Memorial institute, lives at 2214 Homestead drive, Columbus, Ohio.

George E. Landsburg has moved to Saginaw, Michigan, where he is county 4H club agent with headquarters in the Court House.

Oscar T. Marzke, who lives at 154 Maynard road, Framingham Center, Massachusetts, is assistant director of the research laboratory for the American Steel and Wire company.

B. J. Murbach, engineer with the Missouri State Highway department, is now located in Sikeston.

Carlton G. Murray is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone company in Detroit as toll sales engineer. He is located in Room 1602 in the Bell building.

Alfred E. Nussdorfer is heating engineer for McCarty Sales and Service in Lansing, where he lives at 412 Holmes road.

Willard L. Olson, of 1504 Woodrow drive, Kalamazoo, is a salesman for Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Otmer John Schuster and Eleanor Jean Carlson, on June 11, in Manistique, Michigan, where they are making their home.

Robert G. Scott is assistant technical director in the department of drama at Yale university. He lives in New Haven at 363 Crown street.

M. F. Surls, formerly on the engineering staff at the college, is a metallurgist for the Clark Equipment company of Buchanan, Michigan, where he and Mrs. Surls (Aseneth Minor, '31) live at 105 Charles court.

## 1930

Arwin F. Ahrens is employed by the National Park service as a landscape architect in Denver, Colorado, where he lives at 2976 Birch street.

June Barbarin and Boyd Y. Smith were married in Chicago on May 3, 1936. They are living in Peoria, Illinois, at 800 Knoxville avenue.

George E. Bowler, veterinarian, lives at 7805 41st avenue, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

Constance Kay, daughter of Louis and Thelma (Cole, '31) Hermel, will celebrate her first birthday in December. The Hermels live in East Tawas where Louis is with the U. S. Forest service.

Lieutenant Russell W. Hitchcock is located at the Honey Creek CCC camp, West Allis, Wisconsin.

Arthur D. Markle is poultryman at the Van-Hoosen farm on Route 2, Rochester, Michigan.

Albe and Dorothy Rehkopf Munson have built a new home on Kelly road out of Detroit. They have two little girls, Dorothy Lee, two and a half years old, and Phyllis, four months. The Munson's address is Box 337 C. R. 4, Detroit.

Hobart E. Rowe is in the research department of General Electric and lives in Ballston Lake, New York.

The marriage of David Austin Salmon and Eleanor Ann Radder took place in Randolph, New York, on August 22.

Jack and Mildred Koyl Stenberg and their small daughter, Patsy Jean, live in Jackson, Michigan, at 714 Gettysburg avenue. Jack is landscape architect for Consumers Power.

Lawrence Strobel has moved from New Orleans to Detroit where he is engaged in power sales work for the Detroit Edison company. His residence address is 192 W. Robinwood.

Anton J. Tomasek is state forester for Illinois, and may be reached at the State Capitol building in Springfield.

## VanFaasen '36

Arnold B. VanFaasen, '36, former basketball star and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanFaasen of Holland, Michigan, died suddenly in early August at the Michigan Vocational School for Boys where he was employed as an officer.

Arnold, captain of the 1934-35 cage teams and member of three winning Spartan teams, was considered one of the best centers to have ever played at Michigan State. He planned to enter the teaching profession this fall.

Harry J. Skornia is an instructor in the language department at the University of Michigan, and lives in Ann Arbor at 1237 Olivia avenue.

## 1933

Raymond and Elizabeth (Keeler, '31) Delor live at 618 Academy street, Kalamazoo. Raymond is a chemist at the Upjohn company.

The Ralph DeWicks (she was Muriel Colestock, '32) are living at 1800 Napier road, Northville, Michigan. Ralph is in the maintenance department of the Ternstedt Manufacturing company.

A son, Christian Nelson, was born July 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frolund, of 1100 Lakeshore drive, Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Frolund was formerly Mary Elizabeth Snow, '34, daughter of Professor O. L. Snow, '10, and Mrs. Snow.

A son, Thomas Richard, was born March 19 to Richard and Mary Elizabeth Hause Holland of East Tawas, Michigan.

Charles M. Johnson Jr., inspector for Blackstone ironers, lives in Greenhurst, New York.

Lloyd E. Joley is junior pomologist in charge of plant introductions at the U. S. Plant Introduction garden at Glendale, Maryland.

W. Vance Kennedy is city chemist for Flint, Michigan.

Marjorie E. Knight is a student at the Occupational Therapy school in St. Louis, Missouri, where she lives at 326 N. Euclid.

Ray D. Lamphear is steward at the Hotel Northland in Marquette, Michigan.

John T. Norgaard is a chemist at the Sewage Treatment plant in Flint, Michigan.

Warren M. Pellot clerks in the auditing department at the Cadillac Motor Car company in Detroit and lives in Royal Oak at 24 Hanover. Pleasant Ridge.

Nick J. Rajkovich and Frances Derbyshire, '36, were married June 15, and are living at 517 First National street, Ironwood. Nick is engaged in an adult education program and Frances teaches in Harrisville.

## 1934

A son, Ronald Edward, was born June 19 to Edward and Mary Mixer Benson at Fort Yates, North Dakota. Edward is employed by the Indian Emergency Conservation work as junior engineer at the Standing Rock reservation.

Howard F. Brinen is laboratory engineer at the Young Radiator company, Racine, Wisconsin.

C. Colton Carr, a chemist for the State Department of Agriculture, was married May 23 to Roxie Dalton. They are making their home at 301 N. Walnut street, Lansing.

Cloyce L. Hankinson is continuing his studies, working towards his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. He may be reached in care of the Agricultural Biochemistry department, University farm, St. Paul.

## 1935

Robert Armstrong is employed in the switchgear engineering department at the General Electric plant in Philadelphia, where he and Mrs. Armstrong (Winifred Lee, '34) live at 4619 Chester avenue.

James Carpenter and Lena Belle Cherryman were married February 1, 1936. They are living at 407 Michigan avenue, Jackson, where Carpenter works for the Household Finance corporation.

Donna Ensign is therapeutic dietitian at Herman Kiefer hospital in Detroit.

Wallace B. Fox is at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, doing graduate work in chemistry.

A. Douglas Graham is news editor for the Daily Tribune of South Haven, Michigan, where he and Mrs. Graham (Marian Moore, w'37) make their home.

Margaret Huston has accepted a position in Escanaba, Michigan, as head of physiotherapy

among crippled children of the city, a state project, and assistant in physical education in the public schools. Margaret recently was graduated from the physiotherapy department of Walter Reed hospital, army medical center, in Washington, D. C.

Jay B. Robinson, 1240 Beaver avenue, Midland, Pennsylvania, is production engineer for the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel company.

Elbert H. Rock works for the Reynolds Spring company in Jackson, Michigan, where he lives at 122 Seymour avenue.

Harold J. Rush, junior biologist in the Soil Conservation service, is now located in Franklin, North Carolina.

## 1936

Eugene Baker is working for Ernst and Ernst, public accountants in Indianapolis, Indiana, with offices at 912 Illinois building.

As industrial fellow in chemistry, Philip J. Baker, Jr., is continuing his studies at Northwestern. His address in Evanston is 733 Foster street. Philip is the son of P. J. Baker, '08.

Frank Bopp is graduate assistant in chemistry at Washington university, St. Louis, Missouri. His local address is 5924 Columbia.

David Cleary is associated with Evans-Winter-Hebb, a Detroit advertising agency, as a copy writer. His address is 5031 Lincoln avenue, Detroit.

Kenneth DeLonge lives at 1038 Wendell avenue, Schenectady, New York, and works for the General Electric company.

According to the State News, Walter Eissler and Ruth Hardy, w'37, were married November 15 of last year. They are living in Oak Park, Illinois, at 604 N. Grove street.

Alice Huse is graduate assistant in botany at the University of Michigan. She lives in Ann Arbor at 511 Church street.

Dorothy Langdon is back on the campus again, assisting Miss Yakeley. She lives at 532 Abbot road.

Herbert J. Miller is superintendent of the Ogemaw Game Refuge at St. Helen, Michigan. Mrs. Miller was formerly Lucile McCall, w'34.

Ethel Nelson is a full fledged home demonstration agent in charge of five counties in Missouri, with headquarters in Cassville.

Gilson P. Pearsall teaches history and is assistant coach at the high school in Mason, Michigan. He and Mrs. Pearsall (Kathrine Wangeman) have a home on South Jefferson street.

## Wanted: From Classes '11, '12, '13, '14

Pictures dealing with varsity baseball and track. The era of John Farrell Macklin at Michigan State college lingers in the minds of former students.

Won't you search through your old athletic views for the varsity baseball pictures of '12 and '13? Also the track pictures for '11, '12, '13, and '14? These are the only pictures missing from the Macklin period in the college files. If you have one or all of these pictures, would you send them to Director R. H. Young? As soon as he has made copies of them he'll return the pictures in good condition.

## 1931

Robert J. Biggar was graduated last June from the college of medicine and surgery of Wayne university, Detroit. He is now an interne at the Highland Park General hospital. Mrs. Biggar is the former Irene McKee, '32, a member of the McKee trio, well known in music circles.

Stuart and Winona Friz Carr have moved in Lansing to 715½ W. Genesee street. Stuart is with the Lansing Department of Health as a dentist, and has offices at 112½ W. Allegan street.

Harriett E. Case is staff dietitian at the U. S. Veterans hospital at Hot Springs, South Dakota.

Burrell and Ruth Hart Henry are living in Marshall, Michigan, where he is county 4H club agent.

George A. Hirshman is employed in the shipping department at the Olds Motor works and lives in Lansing at 1707 Herbert street.

Harold C. Knoblauch, chemist in the Soil Erosion service, is located in Sussex, New Jersey.

Gerald Lage continues with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, but has moved to 415 Davis street, Evanston.

## 1932

Lauren Barker is assigned to rural electrification sales for Consumers Power company of Flint, Michigan.

Paul Bayless is horticulturist on the Henry Ford farms, Dearborn, where he lives at 2052 Melborn street.

Christine Dynes and Dr. Frederic T. Becker were married June 27, and are living in Minneapolis, Minnesota, at 125 Oak Grove, Apartment 106.

Russell and Reva (Whitlock, w'33) Hill are living in Ypsilanti, Michigan, where Russell is a Smith-Hughes instructor in the high school.

George P. Messenger and Helen G. Marshall were married in Chicago on August 8, and are living at 300 E. Grove street, Greenville, Michigan. George is radio service engineer for Willard H. Johnson, dealer in Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs.

Arthur L. Nienhuis, chemist for the Upjohn company in Kalamazoo, Michigan, was married last May 30 to Thelma Vrieling.

Wilford A. Raiche and Ruby Diller, '31, were married January 3, 1936, and are making their home at 6020 Drexel boulevard, Chicago. Raiche is metallurgist for the Inland Steel company of East Chicago.

George H. Robinson is professor of bacteriology and hygiene at the Kansas City (Missouri) College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

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