



Michigan State College

RECORD

MAY . . . 1939



Thomas Gunson



An Eye For Beauty

The Campus

*By Bert Sangster
Mechanical Engineer, M. S. C.*

Dedicated to Thomas Gunson who since 1891 has been responsible in many ways for beautifying the campus. Said Mr. Gunson: "I've known many students . . . have enjoyed their friendships . . . they and faculty have brought untold happiness to my life."

THERE IS GRANDEUR on the Campus with its colors in the Fall,
When Nature with a lavish hand spreads beauty over all
And glorifies each leaf that hangs on bough or slender stem
And makes each one a jewel in a leafy diadem
Bedecked in tints of every hue, red, green, and russet brown
Or in shades of deepest purple as if for a Royal gown
Or in variegated yellows, as they wait King Winter's call,
They bring grandeur to the Campus with their colors in the Fall.

THERE IS SPLENDOR on the Campus when the Wintry air is chill,
When an ermine blanket covers all and the world is white and still,
Then the bare trees point their tops on high, so august and serene,
And the tall pines stand majestic in their shaggy coats of green;
And when the feeble Winter sun shines on the crackling snow
He brings forth a million diamonds as the shadows come and go.
No artist hand could ever paint, however great its skill,
The splendor of the Campus when the Wintry air is chill.

THERE IS PROMISE on the Campus when Life opens in the Spring;
When sleeping buds awaken and the birds commence to sing
And the withered grass grows green again, and leaves begin to show
And crocuses and daffodils peep bravely through the snow;
Then the Spring-time sun pours down his rays to warm the earth anew
To bring thoughts of gentle breezes and of skies of azure blue
And to tell of flowers and foliage and birds upon the wing.
There is promise on the Campus when Life opens in the Spring.

THERE IS BEAUTY on the Campus when the Summer skies are fair,
When every bush and flowering plant with fragrance fills the air
And the trees, arrayed in Summer dress, spread out their leafy arms
As if to catch each vagrant breeze and proudly show their charms
Or to whisper to the verdant lawns, out-spreading far below.
Do they speak of changes both have seen since the days of long ago?
Do they whisper, as he passes by, to him whose tender care,
Helped them beautify the Campus, when the Summer skies are fair?

Michigan State College

RECORD

A Magazine For State's 11,996 Alumni

EDITOR—LLOYD H. GEIL

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Cover—Photo by Huby. For story see adjoining column.

THE COVER: Men's Glee club. On May 18 members officially welcomed their new director, W. B. Kimmel, at the club's annual smoker in the Union. Professor Patton, director for almost seven years, resigned recently because of health.

● Members are, left to right, front row—

● Pierson Brower, Grand Rapids; Lloyd Campbell, Kinde; Bernard Oosting, treasurer, Grand Rapids; John Spencer, vice-president, Cape May, N. J.; William Kimmel, director, East Lansing; Emerson Oelem, president, Grand Rapids; Arnold F. Schultz, Detroit; Don Morrison, accompanist, West Branch; Ulysses Tremblay, librarian, Lennon.

● Middle row—Bryce Lee Clack, Oxford; George Konkle, Sebawaing; Ted Hart, Vassar; Carl Moeller, Saginaw; Harold Frye, Sturgis; Harold Guillaume, Petoskey; Robert Henney, Hastings; Thomas Connelly, Cassopolis; Alton Ambrose, Carson City; Derald Hatcher, Detroit; Ralph Cook, Lakeside.

● Back row—Ronald Bishop, Almont; Richard Bates, Ovid; Bert LaDu, Jr., Lansing; Don Farmer, East Orange, N. J.; Len Barnes, Cadillac; Walter Schroeder, East Lansing; Baldwin Grosse, Benton Harbor; Traverse K. Pollock, Jackson; Kenith Templin, East Lansing; Truman J. Hammel, Edmore; Kenneth Hale, Caledonia; Howard Irish, Jr., Coopersville.

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Cremation Scene In Bali

Here Miss Yakeley, on her 30,000 mile tour, witnessed Balinese people on their way to a cremation. When a good Balinese dies, he will, if cremated, return after two generations to the same family and live again.

Know The Pacific Islands?

By Elida Yakeley

LAST OCTOBER when laden with suitcases, an assortment of steamer tickets, and a few express checks, I boarded a west bound train. It began to look as though my dream of seeing the islands of the Pacific would be realized.

On the way to the coast I stopped at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for a brief visit with Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Chase (Dorothea Wetherbee, '21). At Los Angeles, Frank and Helen Esselstyn Wood, '09, opened their home for an old-fashioned Michigan State college get-together.

The trip really began when I left Los Angeles bound for Hawaii. At Honolulu I spent four delightful days as the guest of Colonel and Mrs. William D. Fraser, '09 (Shirley Gardner). Miss Emma Garrison, a former M. S. C. teacher who is now in the Kamehameha school, also helped to make my stay pleasant.

After Honolulu I followed the usual route, stopping for two days in Japan where the people were looking very serious. The day our ship left Kobe, five troop ships pulled out for unknown ports in China. The following day brought

us to Shanghai where we had but a few hours. The miles and miles of devastated area in the Chinese part of this city are being gradually cleaned up by Japanese soldiers.

In Hong Kong conditions were normal, but across the narrow channel in British New Territories thousands of Canton refugees were camping with their pitifully few possessions in baskets or small bundles. Organizations and wealthy Chinese of Hong Kong were furnishing food and medical care.

It was something of a relief to leave this troubled area for the quiet, peaceful, slow-going country of Indo China, a French possession lying immediately to the south. A two day trip across this country by Government bus, where one rode with natives and stopped frequently at small native towns, was interesting. As one neared the western part, the yellow robe of the Buddhist priest was much in evidence, and the typical Buddhist temples were scattered thickly about the country.

IN the northwestern section of the province of Cambodia lies Angkor. Much has been written about this collection of ruins which is really not in bad condition considering the centuries that have passed since the inhabitants

were killed or driven out by the Siamese. The buildings are marvels of beautiful architecture, sculpture, and a sort of sculptured etching.

A day's journey from Angkor, through low, wet country, took me to Bangkok, a large city, sometimes called the Venice of the East. Aside from its many waterways, the city is noted for its 300 or more Buddhist temples or wats. The Siamese are fond of color and decoration, and both have been lavished upon these temples, inside and out. Brilliant reds, blues, and gold give the city a very colorful appearance.

IN continuing my journey through the lower part of Siam and the Malay states I traveled second class in a sleeping car. The natives travel in the usual oriental way, which is to bring all their possessions in bundles, baskets, and boxes into the coach. Many also bring their food. After a few hours, they all become one happy family. I enjoyed the experience, but hardly think I would care to try it again.

From Penang, a typical port town in the Malay states, I traveled by train and bus through miles of rubber plantations with an occasional view of a tin mine, down to Singapore, with brief stops at Kuala Lumpur, a beautiful residential city, and Malacca, an old town dating from the fourth century. A week in Singapore enabled me to see a considerable portion of that territory, also adjoining Johore, but having no influential friends it was not possible to see the new naval base located seventeen miles down the river.

An over-night run from Singapore brought me to the island of Sumatra. Much to the horror of Dutch officials, I insisted on traveling across this country in a bus rather than in solitary state in a private motor car. In the north of the island, the Achinese, a not wholly conquered tribe, live rather independently. A bit south are the Bataks who, not so many years ago, were cannibals. Due to the influence of missionaries, they are now peaceful, and to some extent Christian, although they still cling to some old Animist beliefs.

In a Batak village I was permitted to enter one of their houses, a sort of community affair for eight families. It was one large room, the only division being the necessary timbers to support the massive roof. Their architecture, like that of other native tribes of the island, is very unique, the principal parts being the roof and gables.

In the central part of Sumatra live the Minankabaus. They are Mohammedan, but have an interesting matriarchal system, all property being in the hands of the women (Continued on page 16)

ALUMNI DAY

By Ralph Norman

A "DOUBLE FEATURE" is in store for Michigan State alumni who come back to the campus for the 81st annual commencement program which ends with graduation ceremonies on Monday, June 12.

Besides all of the traditional commencement activities—water carnival, senior play, alumni luncheon and the Sunset Supper, baccalaureate and the commencement program—visitors will find a campus undergoing the greatest building program in its history.

There will be just twice as many things to do as in the past. Everyone will want to see the new million-dollar auditorium which is under construction on Farm Lane. The million-dollar men's gymnasium and field house near Demonstration hall will be one of the largest and most modern athletic plants in the entire country. These are only two of the eight buildings which are coming into existence and which will be completed for use during the next school year.

Visitors to the campus who return just once a year for the commencement program will find it hard to believe that so many changes could have taken place in the year since they attended the 80th annual commencement program last June.

But not all the commencement program will be centered around new buildings. First of all, the alumni will find on Saturday a full day's program planned especially for them, ending with the traditional Sunset Supper and dance in the Union building Saturday evening.

Alumni Day, on Saturday, June 10, begins at 8 a. m. with a golf tournament at Walnut Hills Country club, and also for early risers, beginning at 8 a. m., is registration and welcoming of alumni in the lobby of the Union Memorial building.

THE golden anniversary of the Class of 1889 will be celebrated with the Patriarch's club dinner at noon Saturday, June 10, in the Union building. Other class reunion luncheons are scheduled to begin at 12:30 p. m. The afternoon's program will include the annual Alumnae conference on home economics in the Little Theater of the Home Economics building and various sports programs on the college athletic fields.

Malcolm Bingay, Detroit Free Press

Let's Check The Attractions---Water Carnival . . . Sunset Supper . . . Dance . . . Reunions . . . Luncheons . . . Golf . . . 81st Commencement---Let's Join The Parade To M. S. C. June 10.

editorial writer and humorist, will be the speaker at the 12th annual Sunset Supper Saturday evening.

Few alumni need to be reminded of the senior water carnival which, as always, will again be a part of Saturday's program. The water carnival will be presented at 8:15 p. m. on the Red Cedar river.

The largest senior class in Michigan State's history will be graduated in ceremonies in the Band Shell on Monday, June 12, with 827 students listed as candidates for degrees. This figure includes fifty-two seniors who completed requirements for degrees at the close of the Fall term, fifty-seven who finished Winter term, and 718 who are eligible to complete requirements for degrees Spring term. Six hundred and seventy degrees were granted seniors last year.

Commencement speaker this year will be Dr. Edward C. Elliott, Purdue university president, and Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of People's Church, Chicago, will make the baccalaureate address.

DOCTOR Elliott is widely known in educational circles, and his seven-teen years as president of Purdue university have been notable ones for the Indiana institution. Under policies inaugurated by Doctor Elliott, the student

enrollment has more than doubled, the number of buildings on the campus and adjoining farms has been doubled, and the value of Purdue university property has grown in proportion. Likewise, Purdue university's courses of study have been greatly expanded, being practically double those offered when Doctor Elliott became the chief executive.

DOCTOR Elliott's educational "extra curricular" activities have brought him into wide prominence, not only in the United States but in many countries throughout the world. He recently returned from the Philippines where he assisted in reorganization of their educational program. He is a trustee in the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and he holds many honorary degrees from universities and colleges.

The baccalaureate speaker, Doctor Bradley, is a forceful and entertaining speaker, and each Sunday in his Chicago People's church preaches to an audience of more than 1000 persons. His services are broadcast and are familiar to radio listeners in the Chicago area. Besides his church work, Doctor Bradley is a past national president of the Izaak Walton League of America, and is a member of the Normal School board of the State of Illinois. He is the author of three books and has written numerous articles for magazines and other publications.

Other activities in Michigan State's 81st annual commencement program include the senior play, which will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday nights, June 7 and 8; Lantern Night, Tuesday, June 6; and the college sing, to be held on Sunday evening, June 11.

The senior play to be presented under direction of the Speech department this year will be Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

The commencement program is arranged by a faculty committee headed by Professor E. T. Hallman of the Animal Pathology department; and includes Dean E. L. Anthony, Agricultural division head; V. R. Gardner, experiment station director; Miss Elida Yakeley, former registrar; and Professor M. M. Cory, of the Electrical Engineering department.

Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, is in charge of arrangements for the Alumni Day program, and Robert Ritter, senior Liberal Arts student from Dundee, Michigan, is serving as chairman of the student Senior Week committee.



Dr. E. C. Elliott

... recently returned from the Philippines where he assisted in the reorganization of their educational program.

Summer School's 25th Birthday

By Goldie Renz, '39

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE'S Summer Session will be twenty-five years old on June 19 when the doors swing open for another six weeks of study.

Started in 1914, when President Snyder guarded the destiny of the college, the Summer Session has grown from an enrollment of 123 to approximately 1600.

Professor E. H. Ryder, now retired, was the first director. He recalls how the session began with instruction in only three divisions of study—Agriculture, Home Economics, and Engineering. Twenty members of the faculty taught courses designed primarily for regular students. Later instruction broadened in scope to include teachers, graduates, ministers, and other specialized groups.

Since 1936 professor S. E. Crowe has been director of the Summer Session. A member of the mathematics department, Professor Crowe, in addition, is president of the State Association of Summer School directors, president of the State College Faculty club, vice president of the North Central Association of colleges and universities and secretary of the M. S. C. Student Lecture Course committee. "This summer," said Director Crowe, "there will be 160 regular and visiting faculty members who will teach 350 courses from the six divisions of study and graduate school."

Among these courses will be a curriculum workshop designed for superintendents, principals, and instructors. Its purpose will be to show teachers and supervisors how they can improve their teaching methods. It will be directed by Dr. C. V. Millard, of the department of education.

An outdoor training course, taught by E. B. Brauner, instructor in art, will be offered to graduate students at Leeland, Michigan, near Glen Lake. The place has been chosen for two purposes—it provides perfect landscapes for the artist, and it is a place where vacation and work can be combined.

Dr. Myer F. Nimkoff, of the sociology department of Buck-

nell university, will be here during the summer to teach several marriage courses. Dr. Nimkoff is the author of



S. E. Crowe

several books on child-parent relationships and marriage problems. L. D. Barnhart of the National Broadcasting company, Chicago, has been on the campus during the spring term teaching a course in radio dramatic production and will remain here during summer School. Mr. Barnhart has produced such skits as "Vic and Sade", "Young Hickory", "Girl Alone", "Attorney at Law", "Vocational Service", and "Mary Marlin".

Other activities include weekly dances, lectures, dramatic productions, sports, and field trips to Detroit and other places of interest.

Wanted . . .

Back copies of the Wolverine. The call came from Athletic Director Young who needs the 1924 and the 1936 year-books to complete his file. If you can spare one or both send the package to Director Young's office.

Movie Fan

COACH CHARLEY BACHMAN, football coach, is a movie fan—that is, a football movie fan. The off season finds Bachman searching the pictures of recent games not only for flaws in the play of opponents, but for material that may help him solve new plays for the coming season. His office is virtually a projection room, for a screen is available on the wall at all times and a projector is at his right hand. Players who drop in to visit him are asked to stick around and watch a game they may have played months before.

Watch For Impostor

Michigan State graduates and former students are warned of a man posing as a Mr. Brewer or a Mr. Bessey and representing himself as a friend of the alumni secretary.

This man has presented himself during the winter months to numerous Michigan State people in New York city, and lately has been operating in the vicinity of Lemoyne and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Frequently he has a lady with him, who, he claims, is his wife, although she is usually outside waiting for him and seldom appears on the scene.

He is usually modestly or poorly dressed, out of a job, and attempts to secure a loan of \$3 to \$10. Recently he has used the ruse of having an automobile accident a few miles away and needing some funds to reach a certain destination, where he states definitely a job awaits him.

Should an individual of this type contact you or your alumni club, please wire particulars to the alumni office at once. He is a man in his late 40's, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs about 160 pounds, sandy, bushy hair, freckled, nervous, interested in athletics, especially track and football, and has a very "plausible" manner. He seems most familiar with faculty members and students during 1912 to 1917.

May, w'33, Writes Book On Advertising

Don May, w'33, promotional layout man for the Chicago Daily News, has recently published a book, *101 Roughs*, which deals with advertising layout. The publishers of the book are Frederick J. Drake & Co., Chicago. The book is sold not only in America, but in Canada and England.

In a review which appeared in the *Chicago Daily News*, March 29, Mr. May is referred to as a "master craftsman looking at you good naturedly over his glasses and attempting in his own way to tell you what makes the wheels go round." The writer, a practical advertising man, claims no pretense to genius, but has turned out a book which is recommended by newspapermen to anyone contemplating an advertising career and to the professional.

After leaving Michigan State college, Mr. May attended the American Academy of Arts and at the same time became associated with many well known advertising men.



"Spring Dance"

Speech and dramatics of the Liberal Arts division is one of the most recently organized departments on the campus. Here you see a view from the dramatic production, "Spring Dance," staged April 12, 13, 14. Left to right: Ruth Taylor, Albion; Robert Whitsit, Highland Park; Helen Beatte, Howell; Merritt Reeves, Detroit; Jean Fjetland, Lansing; Carleton Avery, Oakland; Norma Rankin, East Lansing.



Dean Emmons

"... appointment of the best available teaching talent is something we owe to the young men and young women who come to us for training."

Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles dealing with the Divisions of Study at Michigan State college. In the next issue of the Record an article describing the All-College division will be published. It will conclude the series.

Presenting Liberal Arts Division

By Dean L. C. Emmons

THE COLLEGE is now eighty-two years of age. Throughout sixty-four of these years it served as a purely technical college catering only to those who wished to learn more about the agricultural and engineering professions and domestic arts.

The men and women who lighted the pathway of the institution in its infancy recognized from the beginning the importance of the fundamental sciences and certain of the purely cultural studies in the educational program of technically trained workers. They seem to have had the vision that a well balanced educational program must contribute in equal

measure to training for productive enterprise and to developing an appreciative understanding of the arts and sciences that will enable one to live gloriously and to become a useful member of society.

It is to the enduring credit of those early educational pioneers that strong departments in the fields of chemistry, botany, physics, English, mathematics, and history have become a part of the college from its earliest days. To these departments there have been added other departments in the field of science and departments in the fields of economics, foreign language, sociology, psychology,

speech and dramatics, music, art, and journalism.

FOR the first sixty years or more of the college's life the single purpose of these various departments was to contribute to the education of students enrolled in the technical curricula. As these curricula grew, larger staffs in both the scientific and liberal departments were required. Among them there developed a restlessness to offer curricula designed primarily to train students who might wish to specialize in these fields. Out of this came the establishment of the Division of Applied Science in 1921 and the Division of Liberal Arts in 1924. Now, less than twenty years later, the enrollment in these two divisions represents just about one-half of the whole college.

The rapidly increasing enrollment in these fields seems to substantiate the opinion that there was a need for this development. The Liberal Arts division has always held unwaveringly to the belief that its first objective is to serve the technical divisions by offering courses which, combined with the required technical courses, round out a well ordered education.

But such a program does not furnish sufficient challenge to attract men of high quality to the staff or to hold them once they are here. Such men need the opportunity to work with students interested primarily in their special fields and to present the more advanced courses in these fields.

PROVIDING this opportunity has made it possible to attract to the staffs of the various departments many outstanding men and women. Most of these are just entering upon careers of productive scholarship. They are writing scholarly articles for professional journals, they are appearing on programs at educational meetings, and they are publishing textbooks and books of general interest. Such activity brings acclaim to the college and has, I believe, been partly responsible for the general recognition accorded Michigan State college in the academic world.

But our chief concern as we choose new staff members is to discover good teachers. The appointment of the best available teaching talent is something we owe to the young men and young women who come to us for training. There is considerable miscellaneous evidence testifying to a steady and general improvement in the quality of the teaching of staff members. This is particularly gratifying to college officials.

If we turn to new developments since the Liberal Arts division was established, we should first call attention to the Business Administration course, established in 1925. In 1927 came the estab-

lishment of courses in Public School Music and Hotel Administration. These curricula, placed in the Liberal Arts division, have grown rapidly in student elections and have become important factors in the training of students.

The growth in each of the curricula is shown in the following tabulation:

Year	Number of Students				Total
	L. A.	B. A.	H. A.	Music	
1925	—	—	—	—	335
1926	709	—	—	—	901
1927	901	—	—	—	901
1928	1043	—	—	—	1046
1929	688	290	22	36	1031
1930	663	333	34	61	1091
1931	672	310	34	88	1104
1932	740	305	37	115	1197
1933	719	281	31	102	1137
1934	688	266	34	80	1068
1935	866	328	47	69	1209
1936	904	380	65	68	1417
1937	939	437	83	91	1462
1938	1070	512	114	94	1790
1939	1133	602	130	95	1960

These figures show how the liberal and cultural studies have appealed to students. But they do not show how the enrollment of students from the technical divisions who are required to take some of these courses, and who elect many others, have increased the teaching load of the Liberal Arts division.

Such courses as Appreciation of Music, Introduction to the Arts, International Relations, Labor Problems, and courses in speech, sociology, psychology and many others, are in such demand that the problem of providing a sufficient number of well qualified teachers is becoming increasingly difficult.

The Liberal Arts division is proud to have had a part in the establishment and development of a concert course that is the equal of any other in the country; of a lecture course that brings an excellent array of talent to the attention of the whole student body; of a series of dramatic productions that any other college might be proud to sponsor; of a band with a national reputation; of frequent art exhibits of interest to everyone.

It also takes pride in the fact that it is carrying a public school music program to every rural school pupil in eighteen counties in the state; that it participates effectively in the research program of the college through the departments of economics, sociology and mathematics; that through all of its departments it carries on an effective program of teaching for all students in the college.

A recent survey shows that practically every alumnus and alumna who want employment are gainfully employed. Among them are found artists, preachers, teachers, accountants, lawyers, osteopaths, business men, clerks, oil-station operators, college presidents, newspaper

reporters, insurance salesmen, hotel operators, and musicians. In general they are satisfactorily placed. A few are dissatisfied and we are trying to help them. But on the whole they display a love and loyalty for Michigan State that is gratifying. They appear to be a living demonstration of the fact that the principal objectives of the curricula are being attained — the preparation of students for the enjoyment of living and for their intelligent functioning as useful members of society.

A WORD about the future of Liberal Arts should be said. Through all these years the several departments have been housed entirely in buildings given up by other services as these moved on to better quarters. But now some departments are to be housed in new buildings. The Department of Music will move into its new building, one of the most modern in the country, in the fall. In the new theater will be housed the Department of Speech and Dramatics.

With these new facilities the work of the whole division will be greatly strengthened and its opportunity for service to the whole college materially enhanced.

Around The Campus

Inter-Fraternity

Five hundred fraternity members representing fifteen midwestern colleges attended the 1939 Inter-fraternity three-day convocation held at Michigan State college. Judge Sam Street Hughes of the Lansing Municipal court addressed the group. Round table discussions were held, with Jack Cameron of Sault Ste. Marie, Clare Jensen of Edmore, and Howard Taylor of Cass City in charge.

Lectures, Concert

Recent speakers on the Michigan State student lecture series were Dr. George Earle Raiguel, well-known traveller and authority on national and international affairs; Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth administration; and Max Gene Nohl, professional diver who has done much marine salvage, underseas exploration, and photographic work. Efreim Zimbalist, one of the world's most famous violinists, played in a joint concert here with the M. S. C. symphony orchestra during the college concert series. Programs were also given by the Danish, contralto, Engel Lund; Francis Aranyi, Hungarian violinist and member of the college music faculty; and Marjorie Lawrence, soprano, one of the youngest prima donnas of the Metropolitan opera.

Close Beside The Winding Cedar



Blue Key

Blue Key, junior men's honorary fraternity, awarded a silver loving cup to Johnny Pingel, All-American half-back, as the "Outstanding Spartan" at the Temple university-Michigan State basketball game. The cup was awarded by President Robert S. Shaw. Out of a possible fifty points, based on scholarship, athletic ability, esteem, maintenance, and extra-curricular activities, Pingel polled forty-one votes.

Green Helmet

Final approval of the constitution for the Green Helmet, new sophomore men's honorary, was granted by the Student council recently. As both a service and honorary fraternity, the organization not only will aim to recognize sophomore men for high scholarship but will assist freshmen in college adjustments and campus activities.

Members are chosen from sophomore men who have completed three terms of freshman work with a scholastic average of 2.2 or above. Leadership ability and activities also will be considered. Officers are: Richard Groening of Ludington, president; John Lifsey of Flint, vice president; and Jack Kingscott of East Lansing, secretary-treasurer.

Awards

Highest awards given yearly by the Ag council for scholarship and activities were presented to Rudolph Yovonovitz, Gary, Ind., forestry senior, and James G. Mitchell, senior Ag engineering major from Holly, at the All-Ag Achievement banquet. Yovonovitz won his honor for excelling in all scholastic work, while the award to Mitchell was given for participation in student activities.

Frances Elliott, sophomore veterinary student from Coloma, became the first woman in many years to win the award

for highest scholarship during her freshman year. Miles Newell, Dearborn sophomore, won the Alpha Zeta scholarship cup for highest grades among men students during his freshman year. Robert Orwick, two-year short course man from Arlington, Ohio, was honored as the outstanding short course student in scholarship and activities.

Water Carnival

Fred Arnold, senior Ag student from Irvington, N. Y., chairman of this year's Water Carnival, recently announced the theme, "Quests," for the first prize in the theme contest. It was submitted jointly by Ruth Kittredge, Home Economics sophomore from Detroit, and William L. Dewey, Liberal Arts junior, from Flint. The story of the great "Quests" of men will be portrayed in colorful floats during the Water Carnival.

Oratory

Jack Dunn, junior horticultural major from Honolulu, won first place in the recent men's oratory contest at the Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournament held at the University of Kent, Kent, Ohio. His topic, "The 49th State", was based on a plea for Hawaiian statehood. Dunn won first place in the state intercollegiate oratorical contest at Grand Rapids in March.

National Executive

Nancy Farley, '38, was recently elected national executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Associated Women students at the IAWS convention at Lawrence, Kan. Three representatives of the Michigan State Chapter of AWS attended the convention. They were: Marion Paten of East Lansing, next year's president; Barbara Sears of Birmingham, next year's vice president; and George Ann Shaw, of Rapid City, AWS representative.

Seniors

Committee chairmen for this year's senior activities were named recently by Robert Ritter, Liberal Arts student from Dundee and general chairman. They are: invitation, John Marshall, Kingston; senior dances, Norman Jones, Grand Rapids; swing out, Dale Ball, Howell; lantern night, Virginia Thompson, Detroit; senior play, Doris McMehn, Detroit, and Maxine Rouse, Mason; caps and gowns, Lois Land, Royal Oak; and class memorial, Gertrude Brummelhoff, Grand Rapids.

New Sorority Home

Students and faculty were invited to the open house of the Alpha Phi sorority at 606 M. A. C. avenue recently for inspection of the new building. Local alumnae of the sorority were in charge, with Mrs. Charles Parish as general chairman. Co-chairmen of the active members assisting were Lottie Lee Lawson of Lansing and Betty Dewey of Bay City.

Elections

At the recent all-college election, the juniors chose as their student council representatives Dick Nahstoll of East Lansing, Samuel Yeiter of Lowell and William H. Smith of Muskegon. Sophomores chose Chester Kennedy of Royal Oak and Richard Groening of Ludington. Freshmen elected Robert Page of Rockland. Union board officers are: juniors, James B. Kelly of Coopersville, Neele S. Barner of South Haven, and Emily Telford of East Lansing; sophomores, Margaret Andre of Huntington Woods and Donald Brandow of Ottawa. James Keith of Ecorse was elected freshman class president; Ruth Hazard of Grand Rapids, vice president; Martha Jane Browne of Detroit, secretary; and Robert Sherman of Lansing, treasurer.



MSU Faculty of 1900

J. C. Holmes	J. R. Williams	J. C. Gunson	J. C. Abbot	J. C. Holmes	J. C. Gunson	J. C. Abbot	J. C. Holmes	J. C. Gunson	J. C. Abbot
Sec. State Bd. of Edu.	Supervisor	Miscellaneous	Botany	President	Chemistry	Botany	English	English	Zoology

Of the twenty-one faculty members in 1900 only two are living. They are Professor Taft and Professor Hedrick. This picture, taken in the old library, now the Administration building, was found in the Union basement when remodelled several years ago for dining and reading rooms. Professor Gunson discovered the rare view and gave it to Mr. Hedrick. In turn Author Hedrick presented it to the State College club. The picture now hangs in the club rooms in the Union. The large portrait on the wall is T. C. Abbot, second college president. On the right is the first college president, J. R. Williams, and left, J. C. Holmes, former faculty and State Board member.

I Remember These Things

"Grow old along with me
The best is yet to be"

SO WROTE BROWNING seventy-five years ago in his poem, Rabbi Ben Ezra. And so writes Michigan State college in her album of history. If you're in doubt compare the college of today with that of 1900.

No other contrast in a school's history comes to mind more readily than that of size. Many other things are more important, but contrasts in magnitude are the most obvious. The graduating class at commencement on June 12 will be 827, which is larger than the entire student body in 1900, with an enrollment of 425, and over half of these freshmen.

By W. O. Hedrick, '91
Professor of Economics

The graduating class of that year totaled only twenty. The faculty members, associate professors and above this rank, numbered twenty-two as compared with 108 now, while the disparity in teaching staffs between the periods was equally marked.

Some translocation records may help to show the change in looks between then and now. The main college entrance had been moved in 1900 from the campus corner nearest Lansing to a point on

Grand River avenue, only a block west of the present official Union building entrance. No State Board action, of course, proclaimed this, but, like so many things upon a college campus, an unofficial action brought it to pass. Dozens of times the writer has seen perfect patterns of landscape skill in cement walks brought to nought simply by the students' desire to walk elsewhere. So with college entrances, they shift with the shifting needs of students for speedy access to wherever they want to go. The one opposite M. A. C. avenue is now growing in popularity. The existence of any improved walks upon the campus of any sort had preceded 1900 by only a scant half decade.

*No Deans in 1900 152 Courses on the 1900
Bulletin Board 1,450 Listed in Today's
Catalogue. . . . Classes Five Days a Week.*

The main college building in 1900— College Hall — stood where Beaumont Tower now stands, and was destined to the unique experience of falling down and becoming a dust heap one August afternoon during wartime. A men's dormitory — Williams Hall — occupied the place of the present library; the college barns were where the Agricultural building is now located; and the athletic field and drill grounds were in front of the present gymnasium.

MOST of the professors lived on the campus in 1900, two only doing otherwise. Two apartment houses, one for married people located where the Home Economics building now stands and the other for male bachelors situated a stone's throw west of the present Union building, have long since disappeared. All the students roomed in dormitories—that for women being the present music building, Abbot Hall. Of course, there was no East Lansing in 1900, no more than five buildings of any sort being north of Grand River avenue (M 16) within the present city limits. Where 500 residences and business blocks now cover the ground, barren fields, swamps and scrubby forests then prevailed, inhabited by squirrels and snakes.

A less replete intellectual meal was offered student customers in 1900 than is now the case. The Agricultural, the Engineering and the Home Economics bills of fare were all that were then available. This number has been added to by Veterinary Science, Applied Science and Liberal Arts. In the main delicacies of each of these are presented after the a la carte fashion, but with not a few table de hote temptations designed to save the student mental exertion in making selections. About 152 dishes were advertised on the 1900 bulletin board, while 1,453 were displayed on the pages of the last college announcement. The calorie and vitamin count of this mental diet is estimated amply by officials who administer it, but as trade increases there is somewhat less of verbal appeal than was true at the century's turn.

A CUSTOMER'S history of the M. S. C. mental refreshment place during the past four decades would naturally differ from that of the employees. The student would doubtless lay emphasis upon the greater freedom which now prevails than was formerly the case. He is now kept less in a straight jacket than was

his predecessor of 1900. A specialized type of school, such as State was from the beginning, must do things to stress its specialty. The student desiring a well balanced cultural meal resented fiercely the many things he must take in order to get what he wanted.

Up to the very eve of 1900 all students did two or more hours of manual labor every school day on the farm or in the shop. This college was accepted by the Federal government in the very midst of pre-Civil War distractions, and this peculiar curricular adornment was adopted, rumor declares, for the purpose of showing sympathy with manual labor which the slave-holding southerner despised. But State students hated this manual labor course with a perfect hatred.

A GAIN, a specialized school stressing special subjects made nearly all of its subjects required. This was also resented by students. These required courses in the main were "just so many hurdles to jump" before one could get what he really wanted. Forty years ago military drill was rather scowled at by students, though the "write off" here was not a complete loss. This was true since a possible officer's sword dangled before every zealot while some compensation was found in the joys of dressing up in uniform. The Great War gave military drills a more practical aspect than it had before possessed and has reconciled probably not a few to its rigors.

The great student strike of 1903 stressed a further yearning on the part of students for freedom and resistance on the part of teachers. The successful sedative to youthful life now found in plenty of athletics and plenty of social life had not fully revealed itself in 1900. Not fully, indeed, since the authorities still made rules for governing student deportment.

SOME of these were violated in the Autumn of 1903, and an entire class of five-year sophomores was expelled. Their cause was championed by the whole student body, and a sit-down strike ensued. That is, students abstained from attending classes for a week. There was much "tenting on the old camp ground" during the week in question, but not many "songs of cheer."

Scarcely one of the many inhibitions which stirred the breasts of their predecessors disturb in any way the feelings of today's student. The dream of Tennyson a century ago "that the minds of men would broaden with the process of the sun" has seemingly had local application in East Lansing.

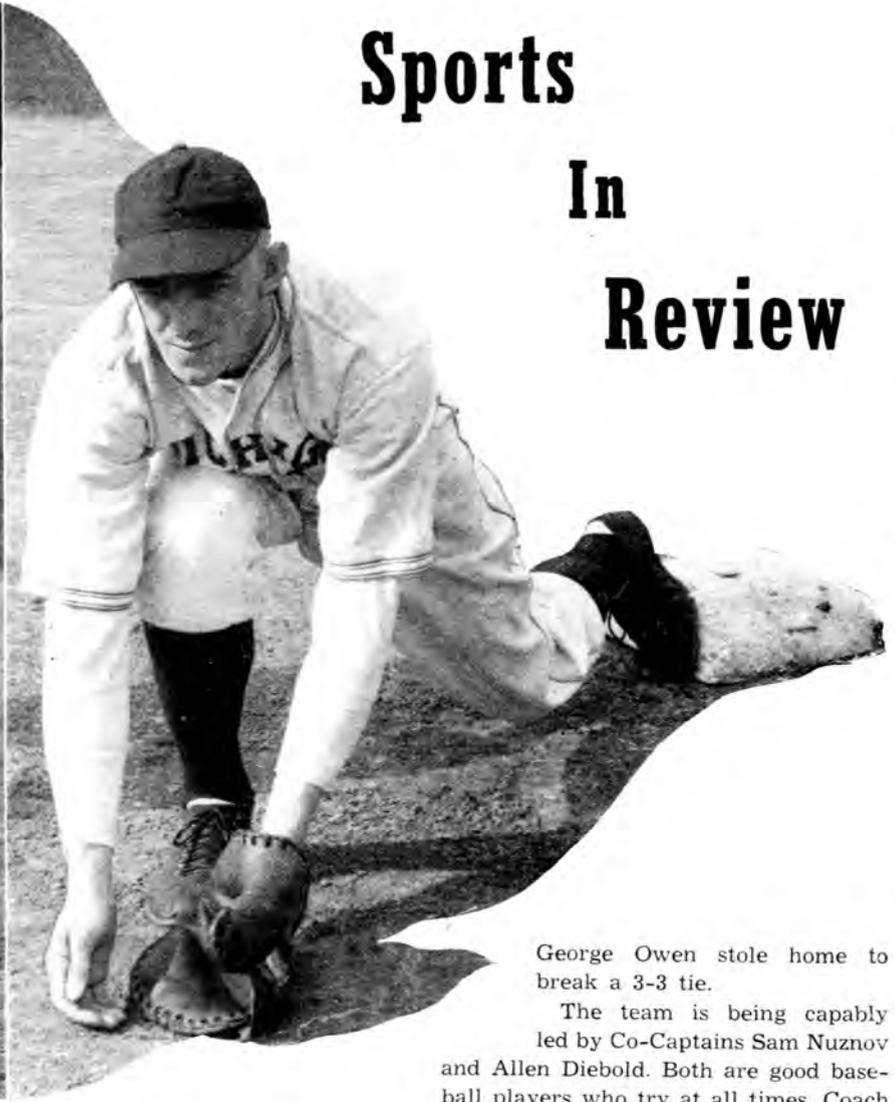
There were no sororities or fraternities at State in 1900. The two early fraternities, whose origin was nearly coincident with that of the college and to which many of the older alumni belonged, fell out with the faculty in the nineties, and suffered extinction therefrom. Indeed there was little in 1900 that fraternities could give students who already lived together in dormitories, and had many open societies for both sexes. Fraternity members anyway would have been so discriminated against by open society members in campus politics that a doubtful lot would have been there even if no faculty ban pre- (Continued on page 13)



College Hall

The center for all classroom study for many years. Today beautiful Beaumont Tower marks the site of College Hall, built in 1856.

Sports In Review



Co-Captains

Allen Diebold, left, Jackson senior, is winning his sixth major letter this spring as the team's leading outfielder. He was the varsity quarterback for three seasons. He shares the baseball captaincy with Sam Nuznov. Nuznov, Dearborn senior, has played a fast first base for the Spartans for two seasons and this year is co-captain of the team.

By George Alderton

IF COACH JOHN KOBBS of the baseball team had a kingdom he would not be tempted to trade it for a horse—but he would gladly give it for a first class pitcher. Lack of good pitching is a serious problem. Loss of Glen Rankin and Ray Dahlstrom, star sophomore pitchers last year, has hit the chances for a winning season.

Rankin yielded to the Cleveland Indians and was assigned to a farm team and Dahlstrom injured his arm. The latter is playing regularly in left field because of his hitting ability.

The team came out of the south with

a winning percentage. Coach Kobs watched his lads win four games and lose three. They defeated Georgia, 5 to 4, South Carolina, 10 to 5, and won two from West Virginia, 7-5 and 6-4. On the debit side of the ledger were losses to Georgia, 2-3; Duke university, 0-3 and Wake Forest, 0-1. George Monroe, veteran relief pitcher, bore most of the burden. Paul Derrickson, sophomore fullback on the football team, began to develop as the first string pitcher.

Back home, the team was rained out of two games with Ohio State and almost two straight weeks of practice. Cold and rain retarded all the spring sports. The team came up to the opening home game with Michigan Normal to lose a 11-13 decision. It was the kind of a game to be expected from a team that had enjoyed only one day of outdoor practice in two weeks.

Coach Kobs took his team to Ann Arbor to carve out a 6-3 victory. Derrickson pitched this game. Although out-hit, the team played heads up baseball and came from behind to win.

George Owen stole home to break a 3-3 tie.

The team is being capably led by Co-Captains Sam Nuznov and Allen Diebold. Both are good baseball players who try at all times. Coach Kobs has had trouble with two positions nearly all spring. He has been unable to decide on a right fielder and a catcher. At this point it seems that George Stark, of Detroit, will be the first string catcher but the outfield job is wide open. Development of two sophomore infielders has pleased Kobs. Casmer Klewicki has won the job at third base and Norman Duncan at shortstop. Lettermen Leroy Schiefler and Gene Ciolek were thus displaced. George Owens has moved to second base. Diebold plays center and Dahlstrom in left.

Track

Two men have stood out in the track developments outdoors. Co-Capt. Wilbur Greer swept everything until he pulled a muscle at the Kansas Relays and finished second to Moselle Ellerbee, the Tuskegee sprinter who was his American teammate on an A.A.U. tour of Europe last summer. The other stand-out is Walter Arrington, colored sophomore from Pelham Bay, L. I.

Greer equalled the world's record of :07.4 in winning the 75-yard dash at

I Remember These Things

(Continued from page 11)

the Illinois relays and was only one-tenth off the world mark in winning the 100-yard dash at the Texas relays in :09.5. This last was his best performance and marked him clearly as one of the world's greatest sprinters. At Chicago he won an Olympic sprint series of three races at 40, 50 and 60-yards to gain a diamond medal. His lone defeat was in the 60-yard event after he had cinched the series victory by finishing first in the 40 and 50-yard races.

Arrington, a jumper and hurdler, broke the oldest existing varsity record when he leaped 6 ft. 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. in the Purdue dual meet. This replaced the mark of 6 ft. 1 in. which Chester Lord established way back in 1912, seven years before Arrington was born. The sophomore star gave promise of fine things when he finished second in the all-around championship at the Illinois relays. He was second in the high jump at the Penn relays with a leap of 6 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{8}$ in.

The team appears stronger outdoors than it did during the winter. A dual meet victory over Purdue, 76 $\frac{1}{6}$ to 54 $\frac{5}{6}$, was satisfying to Coach Ralph H. Young. A four-mile relay team composed of Roy Fehr, Dick Frey, Bill Mansfield and Glen Van Auken won at the Kansas Relays. Fehr also triumphed in a 1,000-yard sprint at the Illinois Relay carnival.

Golf

Last year State had a golf team that lost only one match all season. Capt. Ed. Flowers of that team went out to win the Michigan amateur championship during the summer. Loss of Tom Brand and Flowers through graduation left only Warren Tansey and Roy Nelson for this spring. Coach Ben Van Alstyne has settled on Arthur Kerkau, from Essexville, and Stanley Kowal, of New York Mills, N. Y., as new team members. Kowal's older brother, Hank, once won fame at Colgate. Lack of a home course is a handicap to the team.

Jenison Fieldhouse

Naming of the new men's gymnasium and fieldhouse, which will cost \$1,020,000, for Fred A. Jenison, w'07, honors a man who willed his entire fortune to the college. Jenison left an estimated \$250,000 to be disposed of by the State Board of Agriculture and this will be used in completing the gigantic structure. It will be the most modern and completely equipped college building of its kind in the world. Contract for construction has been made and plans call for it to be completed by Jan. 1. Adverse weather conditions retarded the progress of the construction of the basement during the past few months.

ailed. It was only after the war that they were resumed, and the extent of this increase marks their present popularity.

THE war was a colorful experience during this period. State sent 1,200 students to the front. Alas! The commencement day of some of these was marked by the sounding of taps. The last year of the war, the campus was a training station for troops, and the already mentally overburdened professor was forced to remember the pass word or fail of campus admittance. Much of the teaching of this last year was devoted to instruction in "War Aims" and especially to the making of male students "rough in outlook and action."

What a reversal of customary teacher efforts! The experience of having 1,200 friends and acquaintances exposed to eminent danger all of every day, and the certainty that with every battle some of these would suffer injury is not a pleasant memory. The designation of the Union building as a memorial to our lost heroes, and the grove of memorial trees on the Red Cedar highlands are appropriate tributes to these "saviors of democracy."

State's oldest tradition—the one banning smoking from the campus—and its

oldest social institution, the college yell, prefaced by "uz uz," were as hidden as to their origins in 1900 as at present. They seem to have been here always.

There were no deans in 1900—the college president performed the services now administered by these useful officials. Even the college reorganization law adopted by the 1909 legislature fails to recognize any office of this sort. College year books were published intermittently—as class spirit moved—one in 1901, the next in 1905, another in 1903, likewise in 1911 and after 1913 annually until the present.

CLASSES in nearly every subject were held five days a week in 1900, and much later. Largely on account of class room shortages, the present system of three-hour and two-hour courses was adopted. Students sometimes complained, and with justice, that the same old five-hour subject matter was crammed into the three and two-hour courses after these became the rule.

Some college social crudities savoring of high school influence still remained at the turn of the century. One of these was the annual sleigh ride party; another was the senior class day exercises just prior to commencement; and even the age-old (Continued on page 18)



Spring Brings Tennis

And when you mention tennis at Michigan State everybody thinks of Coach C. D. Ball Jr. Coach Ball has been coaching Spartan racquet swingers for nearly twenty-five years. He is the dean of the Spartan coaches and has given State some excellent teams. Here he is giving a bit of advice to Irwin Rawitz, a member of this year's team, while Student Manager Henry Bernstein listens in.

With Alumni Clubs

By Glen O. Stewart, '17

Owosso

MORE THAN forty alumni and friends answered the call of District Secretary V. O. Braun, '24, (State Representative) to meet in the Owosso hotel on April 21. Following the dinner President Ross Waffle, '15, introduced Miss Mabel Peterson, '32, housing director for women, who told many interesting stories originating in the office of the dean of women.

Glen O. Stewart, alumni Secretary, discussed in detail the expansion of the college, the new building program, and later showed the new campus movies. Professor Cecil Nickle, of the speech department, entertained with several readings and directed the singing. The report of the nominating committee, with A. B. Cook, '93, as chairman, was adopted. The new officers for next year are: Charles P. Dynes, '26, president; Daniel L. Prendergast, '35, vice president, and Mrs. Jean Cadwallader Hahn, '32, secretary-treasurer.

Grand Rapids

A short report from Mrs. Harold Koopman (Eileen Seble) '22, secretary of the Grand Rapids Alumnae league, stated that a very fine luncheon was held at Herpolsheimer's tea room, Saturday noon, April 29. Miss Ethel Webb, of the clothing department of the college, was the guest speaker. Several projects to aid needy students were discussed.

Flint

Under the leadership of Lewis Snider, '30, a large number of Genesee county alumni met at the Home Dairy dining room in Flint, Wednesday evening, April 19. A real treat followed the dinner when Jack Heppinstall, popular Spartan trainer, captivated the group with his interesting word-picture of his trip to England last summer.

Jack not only visited his boyhood home but with his wife and new "V-8" saw many of the beauty spots found only by a few visitors. Professor Nickle accompanied Jack to Flint, acting as song-leader and gave several readings. New members elected to the board of directors are: Russell Loomis, '25; Helen Lee, '36, and Charmion Griswold, '33. The board will elect officers at a later date. Informal dancing followed the program.

Indiana

More than forty alumni and former students attended the annual dinner and program sponsored by the Indiana Alumni club at the Marott hotel, in Indianapolis, Saturday evening, April 15. Joe Ryan, '18, president, was in charge of arrangements and reserved the famous Hunter's room for the Spartans. Glen Stewart was the main speaker. Colored movies of the campus were shown following the program.

The group voted to assist needy and worthy students as the main project for the coming year. The present officers will serve one more year, and Mrs. Ben Forbes (Lois Wildt), '33, is the acting secretary due to the illness of Mrs. Frank Willis (Kathleen Fox), '28. Mrs. Forbes may be reached at 22 W. 34th street, Apt. 5.

Detroit

Many alumni parents and their sons and daughters were in the audience in the WWJ Auditorium studio, Wednesday evening, May 3, when representatives of the college participated in the "Know Your Michigan College" series of programs, sponsored by the Home Institute of the Detroit News. Glen O. Stewart was in charge of the program and discussed the historical background of "M. S. C. Your Land Grant College"; Robert S. Linton, registrar, talked on "Why Go to College", and three music students, Joseph Evans, piano, Julius Stulberg, violin, and Miss Leona A. Schavey, soprano, thrilled the audience with excellent musical numbers. Mr. Stewart acted as commentator during the showing of campus movies.

District 6

"Every one present voted it one of the best Michigan State meetings they have attended in a long time", writes Art Weinland, '31, of Vicksburg, presiding officer of District 6, of the meeting held in the Columbia hotel, Kalamazoo, on April 11.

"The highlight was the sincere talk given by President R. S. Shaw. 'Prexy' really won the fifty people over with his unexpected wit and humor during the evening, and at the same time gave us a vivid description of the expansion program of the college," added Weinland. Other speakers were Miss Mabel Peterson, '32, housing director for women, and Secretary Stewart. College movies and

songs provided varied entertainment. Carl Haradine, '32, acted as toastmaster.

Detroit

Alumni in the Detroit area enjoyed one of the most successful social get-togethers in years on April 1 when more than 450 turned out for an informal dance in the Book-Cadillac hotel. The dance, promoted largely by recent graduates, was held during the spring vacation, thus allowing many undergraduates to attend. Arthur Melford, '38, of 2169 Morrell street, Detroit, was chairman of the ticket committee. President Ken Scott, '25, reports that new members have recently been added to the Board of Directors of the M. S. C. Club of Detroit. Officers and committees will be named before June 1.

Chicago

The beautiful Bal Tabarin ballroom of the Sherman hotel in Chicago was the scene of a successful dinner-dance of the M. S. C. Alumni club of Chicago at which Art Mooney, '18, presided on April 1. President R. S. Shaw's address brought the 200 old graduates and their friends up-to-date on the college expansion program. Coach Bachman and his new assistant, Joe Holsinger, talked about football prospects and athletics in general. Bachman made no definite predictions but hoped for a good season in spite of the very hard schedule.

Mr. Stewart spoke on the needs of alumni loyalty and told of the various ways in which old graduates could "keep in touch with Alma Mater". Colored campus movies were shown during the dance intermission.

The club recently elected the following officers: President, James Hayden, '30, National Safety council, 20 N. Wacker drive; vice president in charge of publicity, Herbert Fairfield, w'98, business manager, Chicago Daily News, 404 W. Madison; vice president in charge of alumnae activity, Nellie Fredeen, '17, Room 725, 122 S. Michigan Ave.; vice president in charge of membership, Floyd Bunt, '16, 850 Lake Shore Dr.; vice president in charge of new student activity, George B. Northcott, '30, 7541 S. Wolcott avenue; secretary, Leslie Scott, '35, 525 S. Harvey Ave., Oak Park (or Morrison Hotel); treasurer, John Schafer, '37, Hotel Sherman; advisory board, chairman, A. V. Mooney for this year, with the retiring president the succeeding chairman. All past presidents are members of the board.

Cleveland

Despite an influenza epidemic which kept many people away, M. S. C. alumni in the Cleveland area turned out forty strong (Continued on page 13)

Today Among the Alumni



By
Gladys
M.
Franks, '27

Alumni Recorder

Patriarchs

Mrs. Jessie Smith Garfield, wife of the late Charles Garfield, '70, died at her home in Grand Rapids on April 2. Her ashes will be placed beside those of her husband at the foot of a memorial tree planted in Mr. Garfield's honor in Garfield-Fletcher park and playground by Grand Rapids Boy Scouts.

1889

Word has been received of the death on July 11, 1938, of Lindsay W. Rice of Grand Rapids.

1893

Gage W. Christopher, well known Los Angeles musician, director of community sings and federal music projects, died in San Diego, California, on December 5, 1938.

1895

Howard R. Smith, general manager of the National Live Stock Loss Prevention board, has offices in Chicago at 700 Exchange building, Union Stock yards.

1897

Daniel F. Pagelsen, life-long resident of Grand Haven, Michigan, died in that city, January 31, 1939. Mr. Pagelsen was graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1898, and began his practice in Grand Haven, becoming city attorney, prosecuting attorney, and county circuit court commissioner. In 1906 he was appointed Swedish consul for Michigan, and in 1919 was awarded knighthood in the Royal Order of Vasa, first class, by King Gustave of Sweden. He is survived by two brothers, Edward N. '89, and Otto H., '93, and three sisters.

1898

Herbert L. Fairfield is business manager of the Chicago Daily News with offices at 400 W. Madison street, Chicago.

Lee Belknap Landon, for many years connected with the Carnegie Illinois Steel corporation in Gary, died in Elwood, Indiana, on December 23, 1938. His wife and mother, Mrs. Linda Landon, former librarian at the college, survive.

1900

Recently transferred to their Buffalo plant, George B. Fuller is now living in Eggertsville, New York, at 51 High Park boulevard.

George M. Odlum, whose work on special missions takes him all over the world, writes from his home in Manningford, Marlborough, Wiltshire, England: "Although not as nimble as I once was, I still find plenty of people who want me to go abroad on special missions. Agricultural operations in a number of countries led to a study of economics, which, to a large extent, in turn led away from agriculture, although the economics of any country can never be disasso-

ciated from agriculture. - - - It is often possible to forecast ten years in advance that certain forms of agriculture in certain countries will suffer or profit, because one knows of developments in other countries. Few are interested in a ten year forecast, but it does mean something to those investing in transportation, utilities, banking, etc."

Located in Dade City, Florida, as representative of the John Schroeder Lumber company of Milwaukee, George B. Wells finds time to conduct a real estate business, is president of the Kiwanis club, president of the Chamber of Commerce, president of a men's club of the Presbyterian church, and is chairman of the county Boy Scouts Council. William J. Merkel and Fred Williams, both '98, recently visited Mr. Wells, and they recalled that Mr. Merkel managed and Mr. Wells and Mr. Williams played fullback and guard on the 1897 team, the first to play against Notre Dame.

1904

Harry G. Walker, manager and secretary-treasurer of the Modern Machine Tool company of Jackson, Michigan, claims to be the first "prep" student at the college and the owner of the first student canoe on the Red Cedar in the spring of 1902.

1905

In a recent issue of Carbide News, a magazine published by the Carbide and Carbon Chemical corporation of South Charleston, West Virginia, Robert F. Bell, one of the engineers, takes a ribbing on his faith in Pontiacs and osteopaths, and is reported to have taken up model airplane building to while away the hours until the golf season opens. Mr. Bell lives in Charleston at 1565 Jackson street.

1907

J. Lee Baker, Detroit realtor and former president of the Real Estate board in that city, died February 2, 1939, after a year's illness. Mr. Baker became interested in real estate business while attending the Detroit College of Law from which he received a degree in 1912. After several years in subdivision and development work, he organized the J. Lee Baker company of which he was president until his death. His brother, Philip C. Baker, '14, was associated with him. Mr. Baker served as treasurer, vice president, and president of the Detroit Real Estate board, treasurer of the Michigan Real Estate Dealers' association, and chairman of the board of representatives of the Detroit Building congress. He was a member of the Delta

Theta Phi, Hesperian, and Alpha Chi Omega fraternities. His sister and two brothers survive.

1908

Ferdinand Brucker is patent attorney for the B. F. Goodrich company in Akron, and may be reached at Room 515, Y. M. C. A. building.

Leon F. Groger, building superintendent for the Consumers Power company, lives in Jackson, Michigan, at 1410 S. Jackson street.

1909

S. F. Knight resides at 6646 Stony Island avenue, Chicago, and is sales engineer for the Robins Conveying Belt company.

1910

Arthur L. Campbell is located in San Bernardino, California, as farm adviser for the Agricultural Extension service. He and Mrs. Campbell (Hazel Crafts, '12) make their home at 1056 Tippecanoe road.

Julius W. Chapin lives at 440 State street, Traverse City, Michigan, and is editor and publisher of "Cherry-Chats".

W. Irving Gilson, engineer and salesman for the Valley Brick and Tile company, makes his home in Brownsville, Texas.

Employed in the administration of the Charles Lathrop Pack foundation are Bruce E. Hoffman and Frank W. Darling. Mr. Hoffman is located in Portland, Oregon, at 3445 S. E. Carlton street, and Mr. Darling is foreman of the Pack demonstration forest at Warrensburg, New York.

William E. White heads the division of forest protection of the Texas Forest service, with headquarters at Lufkin.

1911

Manager of the State Cab company of East Lansing is Karl A. Eichhorn who has his office at 210 Michigan avenue.

Will Sproat and Devillo D. Wood are employed by the United States Forest service in Portland, Oregon, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, respectively.

1912

John H. Carmody is located in Indianapolis, Indiana, as state representative for the Farm Security administration.

On December 1, O. B. Holley was appointed superintendent of the Michigan Northern Power company at Sault Ste. Marie, a concern which he has served as engineer since his graduation from the college. Assisting him is Stanley L.

Slater, '32, who became engineer at the power company in 1933.

George Hooper is employed by the Smet-Solvay company in Detroit where he and Mrs. Hooper (**Beatrice Dodge**, w'12) live at 3311 Hazelwood avenue.

Edward F. Jurgens, teacher in the Los Angeles city schools, lives at 411 Date street, Alhambra, California.

Walter H. Knapp lives in Monroe, Michigan, where he conducts a general contracting business bearing his own name.

Harry E. Knowlton, field examiner for the National Labor Relations board, has offices at 1095 Market street, San Francisco.

1913

Gerald Cook is chief of the division of private forestry for the United States Forest service in Washington, where he lives at 806 Noyes drive.

1915

Glen Amos was recently transferred to Boston, Massachusetts, where he assumed charge of hazard reduction work on the New England Forest Emergency project. His address in Boston is 115 Chauncey street.

J. Sam Hartt is located in Chicago as a consulting engineer, with offices at 327 South LaSalle street.

H. Patrick Henry is senior marketing specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture, General Crops section AAA, Washington, D. C.

Through rather a strange coincidence the Alumni Recorder concludes that if **Jack Knight**, director of public education for the United Air Lines, 5959 S. Cicero avenue, Chicago, ever told you you would "see him in the funny paper" he wasn't joking. A carton of supplies was unpacked recently in the Alumni Records office and crumpled up to keep the boxes from shifting around was a section of a funny paper, one page of which was devoted to an advertisement entitled "Flying the Air Mail by Flashlight and Road Map." This recounted an experience Mr. Knight had on a night flight to Chicago while flying the air mail back in 1920.

Charles B. Morton, 1819 N. Adams street, Arlington, Virginia, is associate engineer for the Federal Power commission in Washington.

At a meeting of the Michigan City Managers association held recently in Lansing, **Carl H. Peterson**, Muskegon city manager, was named president for 1939.

Frank H. Prescott is vice president and general manager of the Electro-Motive corporation of LaGrange, Illinois. Mr. Prescott makes his home in Hinsdale at 430 East 6th street.

1916

Bruce E. Braun is vice president in charge of operations for the Chicago and Southern Airlines with offices at Lambert field, St. Louis, Missouri.

Thomas B. Dimmick serves as engineer economist on the highway transport survey for the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington. He lives in Arlington, Virginia, at 437 Nelson street, North.

L. Henry Gork, city manager of East Grand Rapids, Michigan, since 1930, has moved in that city to 909 San Lucia S. E.

Arnold L. Olsen is state director of the division of education and recreation for the Montana Works Progress administration. His headquarters are in Butte but he makes his home in Ramsey, Montana, at 31 Palmer street.

1917

John T. Bregger has been transferred by the Soil Conservation Service to Clemson, South Carolina, where he is supervising a new research project studying soil and water conservation problems of the peach orchard.

Know The Pacific Islands?

(Continued from page 4)



Balinese women bearing festival offerings to the Temple

of the families. I understand it has had the effect of turning the husbands into a form of star boarder. When one may have four wives at one time it is easy to live without doing much, as the responsibility of cultivating the rice fields and taking care of the family rests with the women.

Lying eighty miles west of Sumatra is an island about 150 miles long known as Nias. These people form another group or tribe with a different language and, in many ways, the most primitive of any of these peoples. Although they were not cannibals their old religion required many human sacrifices. These practices, of course, have been stopped, although they still retain some of the old beliefs in good and evil spirits.

In each of the two small towns I visited, a large block of stone two meters high was placed in the middle of one street. The ability of boys to leap over this stone was a test of attaining manhood and securing permission to marry. An old altar, formerly used for sacrifices, is now a place of punishment. The houses were somewhat similar to those of the Bataks and the Minangkabaus, mostly roof.

Java seems a much more finished place. It is badly overpopulated now, with an increase of about 500,000 a year and the problem of growing enough rice to feed the people is serious. Every inch of ground that can be used for rice

paddies is cultivated. The west part of this island is quite mountainous, with several volcanoes. Buitenzorg, famous for its gardens, was visited on a rainy day and the gardens were a bit disappointing, very few flowers, but many interesting and rather rare trees.

Several days were spent in Djokjakarta, considered the most Javanese of any other place on the island. In the palace yard of the Sultan one can see the making of batiks, hammered silver dishes and jewelry, brass work, buffalo horn articles and the weaving of sarongs. About forty kilometers from this town is situated the famed stupa, Borabadur, a building resembling a huge set of steps encircling a hill. This stupa is very large with miles of sculpture showing events in the life of Buddha. There are also a number of statues of Buddha at various points.

From Java to Bali is a short run of one night. This island is becoming well known because of the many interesting customs of the people, also a tired business man's paradise. The religion is a mixture of Hinduism, Animism, and some pure Balinese. They believe their gods and goddesses enjoy dancing, festivals, and other types of entertainment. Consequently, one has only to drive about the island in the late afternoon or evening to find some one of these forms of entertainment in progress.

They also believe in cremation, and this ceremony is quite unique. Parts of it remind one of a football scramble. The people of Bali are friendly and seem very happy. When a good Balinese dies, he will, if cremated, return after two generations to the same family and again live in Bali. That is his greatest ambition.

The ten-day steamship trip from Bali to Australia took us past hundreds of islands varying from large Flores to some not more than fifty feet across. We were out of sight of land but one day. Unfortunately, my stay in Australia was limited to six days, and half of the time it rained. One interesting trip was up to the Blue Mountains, about a two hour run from Sidney. This is a summer resort district with beautiful scenery, wooded valleys, waterfalls, and other attractive bits including the Jenolan caves, which are very large and quite famous. The small Koala bear, found only in one part of Australia, is an attractive little fellow resembling the teddy bear. The bird known as the laughing jackass is another special attraction.

The fourteen-hundred-mile jump for Australia to New Zealand was covered in about two and one-half days. The time at my disposal permitted me to see only the North Island, where a number of geysers, hot springs, and boiling mud pots, quite similar to those of Yellowstone park, can be seen. There is a large number of Maris living on these islands, but fortunately they have changed from the fierce, war-like cannibals of seventy or eighty years ago to highly intelligent, peaceful citizens.

From New Zealand back to Vancouver is a long run of three weeks. A stop of six hours was made at Fiji, but the place was disappointing. Suva, the port, is quite modern, and the bushy haired natives go about the usual business of living in a quite ordinary manner. A stop of one day at Honolulu again broke the journey—then on to Vancouver.

This 30,000 mile tour of the islands of the Pacific was taken independently. I traveled alone and liked it. Everywhere I found many interesting, kindly people. Although a slight knowledge of the Malay language would have been helpful, there were really no difficulties encountered. Anywhere one could always find English speaking people. As a word of encouragement, I might add that the expense is not so great as I expected. If one is willing to travel as the natives travel, it can be accomplished on a very moderate sum.

1918

Major John R. Drumm, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, is stationed at the Middletown Air depot, Middletown, Pennsylvania.

Paul F. McCool is foreman of the Tin House department of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company of Fairfield, Alabama, where he and Mrs. McCool (Esther Hallett, '19) live at 4831 Parkway.

Joseph Newhall is located in Clearwater, Florida, as factory representative for the Franklin Research company of Philadelphia.

Bert C. Vail is controller for Allen Industries, Inc., of Detroit, where he lives at 14924 Strathmoor.

Louis Vosburg is president of Lincoln Extension Institute, Inc., West 75th at Detroit avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

1919

Word has been received of the death on January 20, 1939, of **Robert R. Huebel**, of the firm Huebel Brothers, San Francisco.

1920

Ovid A. Alderman is state forester of Ohio, with headquarters in Wooster.

Lester V. Benjamin is located in Spokane, Washington, as regional conservationist for the Soil Conservation service. His address is W 618 27th avenue.

Willis G. Clark Jr. is adult officer for the New York state division of parole, and lives at R. 2, Springville, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. **Irving J. Snider** announce the birth of a daughter, Cheryl, on March 26, 1959. Mr. Snider is resident manager in Grand Rapids for the Wheaton Chemical company, and they make their home at 1327 Sherman S. E.

Walter E. Webb, of 1815 Ardath street, Wichita Falls, Texas, is state director for the Prairie States forestry project of the U. S. Forest service.

Melvin B. Wolford is living at 11425 Belleterre avenue, Detroit, where he is salesman for the Permaflex Products company in Philadelphia.

1921

John B. Donovan is an osteopathic physician with offices at 727-29 Littlefield building, Austin, Texas.

Paul and Cora (Baske, '20) Ginter are living at 927 E. 11th street, Pueblo, Colorado, where Mr. Ginter is stationed with the U. S. Forest Service.

Thelma Porter is assistant professor of foods and nutrition at the college and makes her home in Lansing at 423 N. Butler.

Thomas and Dorothy Cowin Steel are living at 1415 Fisk road S. E., Grand Rapids. Mr. Steel manages the Leitelt Elevator company.

1922

Merril V. Hunter is assistant city engineer of Midland, Michigan, where he lives at 1406 W. Carpenter street.

E. L. Karbach manages the F. W. Woolworth store at 92 Main street, Nyack, New York.

1923

Keith Farley, contact engineer for the Farm Security administration, lives at 201 Marshall road, Landover, Maryland.

Morris K. MacGregor teaches agriculture in the township schools of Galien, Michigan.

The Michigan Bell Telephone company recently transferred **Gerald Reams** from Grand Rapids to Detroit where he became assistant to the general manager.

G. A. Garratt, '20

George A. Garratt, '20, has been appointed manufacturers' association professor of lumbering at Yale School of Forestry, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Professor Ralph C. Bryant. Professor Garratt received his M.F. degree from Yale in 1923 and his Ph.D. degree in 1933.

He has been engaged in teaching and research in the fields of wood technology and wood utilization for the past nineteen years. Prior to becoming assistant professor of forest products at Yale in 1925, he served as instructor in forestry at Michigan State college and as professor of forestry and engineering at the University of the South. He was promoted to associate professor of forest products in 1931, and since 1936 has also been assistant dean of the school of forestry.

Professor Garratt is the author of "Mechanical Properties of Wood" and co-author of "Wood Preservation," both standard text and reference books for college and industrial use, and has written numerous technical articles in his chosen fields. He is editor and manager of the "Yale Forest School News."

1924

Dear '24ers—

Have you heard that . . .

1. Frank Sorauf is bald headed?
2. Paul Hartsuch drinks Ovaltine and now weighs 225 pounds in his stocking feet?
3. Frances Perrine has triplets?
4. Bernie Randall is planning to "pinch hit" for Sally Rand at the New York World's Fair?
5. Dorothy Hubbard has faded away to a mere shadow of her former self?
6. Eddie Laird is Lord-Mayor of Birmingham?
7. Gladys Hoff is the "Marquette representative" of Emily Post?
8. Ruth Christopher has a new personality—sylph-like, slinky, and brunette?

Neither have we! Come hear the truth at our 15th Reunion on Alumni Day, Cherrio and stuff—you'll be hearin' from us again!

The "Committee"

Don R. Coburn is located at the Patuxent Research refuge in Bowie, Maryland, where he is engaged in research in diseases of wildlife for the Bureau of Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

John E. Deederly is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone company in Grand Rapids as transmission and protection engineer.

L. D. Ougheltree is chief engineer for the Day and Night Water Heater Company, Ltd., Monrovia, California.

Mr. and Mrs. **Benjamin V. Halstead** announce the birth of their daughter, Sally, on April 18. They live at 536 Michigan avenue, Evanston, Illinois. Mr. Halstead is the son of **Benjamin H. Halstead**, w'97, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture.

1925

Fred Pacholke is an engineer for the Colonial Radio corporation in Buffalo, New York. He makes his home in Kenmore at 228 W. Hazeltine.

At the Pittsburgh branch of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, **Richard W. Simon** is assistant to the manager of the metallurgy division.

1926

A daughter, Madeleine, was born March 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rape (Grace Bintz) of 629 Union street, Union City, Indiana. They also have a five and a half year old son, Norman.

Howard G. Ling recently moved to Akron, Ohio, where he re-entered the employ of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company as development engineer in Department 202B.

Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur Papworth** announce the birth of Arthur Russell on January 15. His sister, Nancy Evelyn, is nearly four years old, and they live at 128 E. Jackson avenue, Flint.

Harry E. Rush is practicing dentistry in Water-vliet, Michigan.

Ray J. Thomasma is a partner in the McRoberts-Thomasma company (bonds) with offices in the Frost National Bank building, San Antonio, Texas.

1927

Clare W. Cazier is located in Lakewood, Ohio, (11851 Lake avenue, Apt. No. 7) as sales representative for the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company.

Carlton Dickinson manages the farm supply department of the Michigan Potato Growers exchange in Cadillac.

Everett K. Garrison is head of the foreign exchange department of the Community National bank in Pontiac, Michigan.

John T. Ott, chief chemist for the McCord Radiator and Manufacturing company, has moved in Detroit to 2318 Clements avenue.

Theodore R. Smits is chief of the Associated Press bureau in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he lives at 1253 East Fourth South street.

1928

Bennett Black is employed as an engineer with the Columbia Broadcasting System in Los Angeles where he lives at 2023 S. Curson.

John G. Erickson is practicing law in Escanaba, Michigan, with offices at 1109 Ludington street.

Ward Estes is principal of the Redford Union High School in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Paul Morrow** (she was **Marian Bennett**) announce the birth of a son, Andrew Bennett, on December 12. Mr. Morrow continues as project engineer for the State Highway department but they have recently moved to Port Huron where they are making their home at 819 Tunnel street.

Donald J. Weddell, acting director of the Georgia State Forestry department, is the author of an article appearing in the April issue of the Journal of Forestry. He is located in Atlanta at 1624 Emory road.

1929

Lucile Amiotte is medical social adviser in the city of Chicago's social service department. She lives in Chicago at 2616 Hampden Court, Apartment 202.

Raymond Caswell is engaged in doing all types of shade tree work in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he owns and operates the Forest Hills garden on East Fulton road.

Keith and Genevieve (Perrine, w'33) Cheney and their year old daughter, Joan Elizabeth, live in Grand Marais, Michigan, where Mr. Cheney is superintendent and agricultural teacher.

Wendell Davis is with the California Forest and Range Experiment station of the U. S. Forest Service in Berkeley. Mr. Davis has written an article on "Measurement of Precipitation Above Forest Canopies" which appears in the April issue of the Journal of Forestry.

Beth Gillis Bigelow (Mrs. Louis K.) may be reached at the Guana Island Club, Guana Island, via Roadtown, Tortola, British Virgin Islands. Her

sister, **Fay** (Mrs. Linton Wells) who is travelling, may be reached through Joseph Greenhill, Trustee, 17 John street, New York City.

W. E. McConnell is assistant sales manager of the Sparks-Withington company in Jackson, Michigan, where he and Mrs. McConnell (**Marian Trumbull**) live at 1012 S. Grinnell street.

Her classmates and other friends will be grieved to learn of the death of **Pauline Massey McInnis**, wife of **Robert A. McInnis**, which occurred in Grace hospital in Detroit on February 4. Mrs. McInnis was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the American Association of University Women, and the Women's City Club of Detroit. She is survived by her husband and two children, Susanne and Scott Andrew.

Floyd T. Roberts has been transferred to Bedford, Indiana, where he is staff assistant in charge of CCC work for the U. S. Forest service.

1930

William Frederick Neis was born January 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Neis (**Bertha McCormick**) of 221 Borgess avenue, Monroe, Michigan.

Marietta Marshall sailed on April 21 for Birmingham, England, where she and Thomas P. Smith will be married on May 1. They will make their home in Birmingham at 9 Oakfield road, Cannon Hill.

Clair H. Martin lives at 433 Third street, Mznistee, Michigan, where he is chief chemist at the Morton Salt company.

Mrs. Mabel Florey Wilson, who received her M. S. in 1930 and her Ph.D. in 1937, is located in Painesville, Ohio, where she is spectroscopist and research chemist for the Diamond Alkali company.

1931

Russell Breining directs the research and analytical department of the Liberty Powder company, a division of Olin corporation, at Mt. Braddock, Pennsylvania.

Stuart P. Carr, for the past two years in charge of the children's dental clinic in Lansing, recently opened his own dentistry office at 506 American State Bank building, Lansing.

Harriett E. Case is now stationed at the Veterans hospital in Legion, Texas, and writes: "Beautiful country down here—and just sixty

miles from that interesting city of San Antonio."

Thomas Kronberg is located in Fort Worth, Texas, where he manages the Kronberg Display studios at 621½ N. Sylvania avenue.

Pearl Perrin is a seed analyst for the Stanford Seed company of Buffalo, where she lives at 26 Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. **Dean C. Shackelford** announce the birth of **Jrnet Kay** on February 16. Mr. Shackelford is chief scout for the Pure Oil company in Saginaw where they live at 2116 Stark street.

1932

A son, Samuel Arthur Jr., was born February 6 to Mr. and Mrs. **S. A. Clapp** of 1614 Blair street, Lansing. Mrs. Clapp was formerly **Elouise Avery**, w'31.

Basil Creager is assistant manager of the Sinton hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Catherine Doerr is instructor of dress design at Temple university. She lives in Philadelphia at 1800 N. Park avenue.

Sylvia Bates and **Joseph L. Hunter** were married in Saginaw, Michigan, on July 2, 1938, and are making their home in Beaverton, Michigan.

Elizabeth Rarden Liles (Mrs. Larry P.) may be addressed at P. O. Box 120, Istanbul, Turkey.

Harry Skornia is assistant professor in the Romance Language department at DePauw university, Greencastle, Indiana.

Joseph Zichis recently accepted a position as research bacteriologist with the Illinois Public Health department at 1800 W. Filmore street, Chicago.

1933

A new name and address has been recorded for **Carlyn Goetz**—she is now Mrs. Fred H. Cooper and lives at 1323 Dennis court, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

A son, Donald Wendell, was born on Christmas day, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith (**Laura Mae Ledbetter**) of 1872 Philadelphia S. E., Grand Rapids.

James E. Mitchell, employment manager for the Briggs Manufacturing company, lives in Detroit at 13057 Algonac.

Charles and Margaret (Feige, '31) Pinkerton may be reached in care of Todd Motors, Ltd., Wellington, New Zealand.

Wilbur A. Stelzer and **Marcella P. Kapp** were married in Columbus, Nebraska, on September 29, 1938. They are making their home in Jackson, Michigan, where Mr. Stelzer is employed at the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation in the Consumers Power building.

Kenneth and Jean Blessing Stonex of Brighton, Michigan, announce the birth of a daughter, **Gay**, on March 11, and add: "She can't cook or sew yet, but she has already made at least one heart flutter, thus keeping up a State tradition."

Mr. and Mrs. **A. Vernon Williams (Emma Krause, '32)** announce the birth of a son, **Richard Vernon**, on February 15. They are living at 601 W. 9th street, Traverse City, Michigan, where Mr. Williams teaches.

1934

Jennie Mae Becker and **Allan E. Barron** were married on September 1, 1938, and are making their home at 204 W. Main street, Grand Ledge. Mrs. Barron is head of the home economics department and manager of the cafeteria at East Lansing high school. Her husband teaches commercial subjects in the Grand Ledge high school.

Mr. and Mrs. **Martin Sacha Jr. (Louise Carter)** will celebrate their first wedding anniversary on June 22. They are making their home in Lansing at 1808 Jerome street.

Another first wedding anniversary was celebrated on February 10 by Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

McCoy (Lucile Hadlow) at their home at 4 Metcalf Court, Palm Beach, Florida.

Bob Wilson accounts for the first four and a half years out of college as follows: "The better part of the first year was spent working my way out and around the Orient on a freighter as an ordinary seaman. Next year was well spent working with Thomas Cook and Son, travel agents, in their Fifth Avenue, New York, and Washington, D. C., offices as a booking clerk,

With Alumni Clubs

(Continued from page 14)

for a dinner arranged by Verne L. Harris, '21, president of the Cleveland group at the College club on March 13. Coach Bachman and Secretary Stewart discussed athletics and alumni affairs. While in Cleveland, Bachman and Stewart held conferences with high school seniors who had informed the committee of their desire to know more about Michigan State.

The affairs of the club for the following year will be handled by the new officers. They are: William Anson, '95, president, whose offices are with the Medusa Portland Cement company, 1000 Midland building; F. H. Valentine, '09, vice president; Mrs. Amy Pearsol, '17, secretary, whose address is the Sovereign hotel; and Mrs. P. O. Flemming (Dorothy Kahres), '19, treasurer.

Buffalo

Inspired by its president, Art Koester, '14, who has the knack of knowing how to get things done, the Michigan State Alumni club of Buffalo, New York, has become one of the most active clubs in the country and has broken all previous records for attendance when ninety-eight people turned out to greet Coach Charles Bachman and Alumni Secretary Stewart on March 16, at the Touraine hotel.

"Bach" discussed the athletic program, described the new field house and men's gymnasium, and reviewed the football chances for next fall. Movies were shown of the past homecoming football game which the Spartans won from Syracuse university. Secretary Stewart presented an up-to-the-minute survey of campus affairs, building expansion, alumni problems and showed three reels of beautiful campus colored pictures.

A surprise feature was a long testimonial letter written in part by a dozen Buffalo boys now in college and presented to Al Bibbins, '15. "Red" Hall, '13, read each part of the letter before presenting it to "Bib"—"most persuasive M. S. C. booster in Buffalo". The officers of the Buffalo club will hold their posts for another year.

I Remember These Things

(Continued from page 13)

custom of senior orations on graduation day had been discontinued, only lately in 1900.

Graduation exercises have taken place all over the campus during the last forty years. Originally they were held in the old armory (just torn down), then in a tent which was pitched where campus trees allowed, then in the gymnasium, then in Demonstration Hall, and lastly out doors in front of the band shell. Perhaps the green ribboned diploma feels no less deserved when received at one place than another.

Our ship of state is now sailing a new course from that of 1900. Then, we strove only for the utilitarian in education, agriculture, mechanic arts, etc.; now we make room for the cultural music, art, dramatics, Latin, etc. Then we were a technical school, now a full fledged college, eighty-two years old. And as Browning so aptly stated: "The best is yet to be."

H. J. Lutz, '24

Harold J. Lutz, '24, has been promoted to associate professor of forestry at Yale, in recognition of his attainments in the fields of Forest Ecology and Forest Soils. Professor Lutz was granted the M.F. degree from Yale in 1927 and the Ph.D. degree in 1933.

He served for three years with the United States Forest service, as technical assistant in Alaska and as associate silviculturist at the Allegheny Forest Experiment station, and spent one year as assistant forester at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station prior to becoming assistant professor of forestry at Pennsylvania State college in 1929. In 1933 he was brought to Yale as assistant professor of forestry, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Professor James W. Toumey.

Professor Lutz has established an outstanding reputation through his work in forest soils, and is the author of several bulletins in the Yale School of Forestry series and numerous research papers published in various scientific journals.

with an interlude of two months with Eastern Air Lines in Grand Central terminal in New York City. Next year I trained at Fort Myer, Virginia, as one of the original Thomason Act officers, second lieutenant cavalry reserves. Following that I was given command of the Frederick, Maryland, CCC camp where I spent a very pleasant year and a half, first lieutenant cavalry reserves. Just landed a job as Sun Valley representative in the Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington area, and am now on my way out to have my first look at the plant, brain child of the great, progressive Union Pacific railroad. Hope to get back for our fifth reunion. Tell **George Culp** ('33) when you see him I'm still unmarried, so he's one up on me." (What's this, George, are you holding out on us?)

1935

Beatrice Degenkolbe Carlquist (Mrs. John H.) is assistant dietician at St. Johns hospital at 480 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, New York.

Robert Wroten DuByne arrived February 2, a few days too early to be a second birthday present for his brother Tommy. **Frank and Florence** (Wroten, w'34) and their two sons live at 4023 Fourth street, Des Moines, Iowa, where Frank is city milk inspector.

Charles H. Kelley is employed in the sales department of the Shell Union Oil corporation in Syracuse, New York, with offices at 601 Syracuse building.

1936

Mr. and Mrs. **E. Robert Breining** (she was **Evan P. Stoddard**, w'38) are living at 2226 Dwight Way, Berkeley, California. Mr. Breining recently assumed the position of research chemist for the Shell Development company.

Guy DeKaiper was recently transferred to the New York offices of the Dow Chemical company, and is living at 45-47 40th street, Long Island City.

"On February 7th," writes **C. E. Morris**, "I arrived in the Virgin Islands of the United States, to assume my duties as landscape architect for the several CCC camps in this district, including the islands of St. Thomas, St. John, and St. Croix. For the past two years I was associated with the Yankee Springs Recreational Demonstration project near Hastings Michigan. My residence is now in the quaint old city of Charlotte Amalie, the capital of the islands. Although more than three hundred miles within the torrid zone the climate is mild and pleasant, varying in temperature as low as 65° in the early morning to 78° in the warmest hours. Coffee, coconuts, bananas, mangos, palms, roses, and dozens of other plants adorn the dooryard."

Carl J. Nosal is located in Cincinnati, Ohio, as sales supervisor and dealers manager of the Iron Fireman stoker. He was married January 22 to **Carolyn Czecha** and they are making their home in St. Bernard, Ohio, at 4250 Zetta avenue.

Hazel Schilling and **Frank Ritchie More** were married September 3, 1938, and are at home in Honolulu, Hawaii, at 417-B Pau street.

1937

Isabel Champion reports her new name and address as Mrs. J. G. Dufendach, 325 E. Chestnut street, Lancaster, Ohio.

James E. Gallagher has been appointed manager of the Hotel Osceola in Reed City, Michigan.

Bonietta L. Miller and **John A. Straw** (M. S. '37) were married August 27, 1938, and are making their home at 119 Waterman street, Providence, Rhode Island.

Paul R. Pfefferle and **Beatrice E. Johnson** were married in Detroit on February 4, 1939. They are living at 2326 Greenleaf boulevard, Elkhart, Ind-



Winter In April, 1939

King Winter took possession of the campus early in April and left in its wake scenes like the one above. It was one of the worst spring snow storms Michigan experienced for many years.

iana, where Mr. Pfefferle is physical metallurgist for C. G. Conn Ltd.

Wilfred O. Schramm and **Martha Ann Kast** were married March 20, 1939. They are at home in Concord, Massachusetts, at 24 Hubbard street. Mr. Schramm is sub-district supervisor for the U. S. Forest service.

Lucile Spriesterbach is assistant dietician at the Women's and Children's hospital in Toledo, where she lives at 321 Bush street.

Barbara Walt gives her address as 138 East 38th street, New York city, where she has been located for the past two years as textile designer for the August VonEisenbarth studio which also maintains branches in Paris and London.

1938

Vidian L. Roe and **Georgia Gribbin** (University of Michigan) were married New Year's Eve and are making their home in Hastings. Mr. Roe "commutes" to Kalamazoo where he is employed in the advertising department of the Kalamazoo Gazette.

Lawrence Smith and **Benita Core** also chose December 31 for their wedding day. They are living at 348 Henry S. E., Grand Rapids, where Mr. Smith is engaged in sales work for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

Milton Dickerson and **Clarence Genter** are taking graduate work at the College; **John Kleber** is a student at the Detroit School of Medicine; **Arden Foster** is taking graduate work at the New Jersey Experiment station in Sussex, New Jersey; **Thomas Dakin** is a George Chase Christian fellow in chemistry at Harvard; **H. E. Milliron** has an assistantship in the division of entomology at the University of Minnesota; **Theodore Wood** is a teaching assistant at Iowa State college; **Franklin Longwood** is graduate assistant in the school of forestry at Oregon State college; and **Earl Hodgkins** is a graduate assistant in the division of forestry at the University of California, Berkeley.

Among those of the class who have teaching positions in Michigan are: **James H. Brian** at Benzonia; **Maynard A. Christensen**, Lake Odessa; **Cecile Dooley**, Royal Oak; **Earl Dutton**, Uby; **Nixola Fillinger**, Almont; **Ernest L. Froehlich**,

Hartford; **Marion Gibson**, Richmond; **Everett C. Highlund**, teacher and principal at Harbor Beach; **Josephine Kloostera**, Colon; **Clare McDurmon Okemos**; **Stanley Mahaffy**, Coopersville; **Jeanne Mann**, W. K. Kellogg Agricultural school at Augusta; **Anthony Rapes**, Barryton; **Dorothy Russell**, Civic Park school in Flint; **Glenn Swanson**, Stambaugh; and **Lionel Tate** in Fowlerville. **Robert K. Boyd** heads the business administration department at Southern Junior college in Collegedale, Tennessee; **Thomas R. Cox** is assistant agronomist at the Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment station in Kingston; and **Charles L. Weddle** is instructor in floriculture at Cornell university, Ithaca, New York.

Edward DePorter and **Richard Hammerstein** are employed as metallurgists, Mr. DePorter by the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation in Hazelwood, Pennsylvania, and Mr. Hammerstein by Carnegie Illinois Steel at Gary, Indiana.

Engaged in accounting work are **Roger DeVries** with Ernst and Ernsi, Buhl building, Detroit; **W. H. Donaldson** with the Upjohn company in Kalamazoo; and **Robert M. Shassberger** with the John Deere Plow company in Lansing.

Among the engineering graduates who have secured jobs are: **Gerald Anema** with the State Highway department in Lansing; **Fred M. Barron** with Wilkins & Wheaton, Engineers, Kalamazoo; **Allan Black** with J. E. Seagram & Sons Inc., Lawrenceburg, Indiana; **W. Keith Gibbs** with Oxidermo Products Inc., Springport; **Wayne Nielsen** with Hercules Powder company in Kenil, New Jersey; and **Robert Reed** with the Union Steam Pump company in Battle Creek.

Employed as home economists are **Betty Burns** at the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric company, Evansville; **Jessie Levin** at the Butterfield Canning company in Muncie, Indiana; and **Margaret Woodman** at the Michigan Consolidated Gas company in Grand Rapids.

Louis Daws and **R. C. Watson** are engaged in private veterinary practice, Dr. Daws in Capac, Michigan, and Dr. Watson in McRae, Georgia. **Dr. Russel Vickers** is located in Niles, California, at the Kimber Poultry Breeding Farm; **Dr. William Sherwood** is a junior veterinarian with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and may be reached at 149-37 21st avenue, Whitestone, New York.

Ruth Manninen and **R. Bryce Edwards** are located in Minneapolis, Minnesota, as bacteriologists for the state health department.

Harmon Cantrell and **Robert Bond** are employed by the United States Forest Service in Sandpoint, Idaho. **John C. Rose** manages the Michigan Tree company at 415½ Whiteley court, Lansing, doing municipal forestry and landscaping.

A. J. Genetti and **Clarence E. Bohn** are lieutenants in the U. S. Army—Genetti stationed at Fort Wayne, Detroit, and Bohn at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Nancy Farley is director of the Women's League building at Wayne University, Detroit.

Margaret Gardner is located in Greenwood, Mississippi, as laboratory technician in the Physicians & Surgeons building.

Barbara Hall recently started a year's internship as student dietician at the University of Minnesota hospital. She lives in Minneapolis at 500 Essex S. E.

Jere P. Kimball may be reached at the Cleveland Play House at 2040 E. 56th street, Cleveland, Ohio, where he is an actor.

John P. Limbach is technician for Trjarch Botanical Products, Ripon, Wisconsin.

Henry F. Pierce is designer and landscape architect for the National Landscape service, 528 Michigan Theatre building, Detroit.

Willard White lives at the Y. M. C. A. in Toledo, Ohio, and is a salesman for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

A Alumni Day

June 10

Let's circle the date on your calendar now!
Begin making plans to return to the campus for Alumni Day, Saturday, June 10, from dawn 'til midnight.

Ten classes will celebrate special reunions, but all others will find plenty of activity in a program planned by the Alumni Day committee.

Classes holding special reunions will be the Class of 1889, celebrating its fiftieth year of alumnihood; Class of 1914, celebrating its twenty-fifth year, and the Class of 1934, the Quinquennialists.

Other reunions will include the classes of '94, '99, '04, '09, '19, '24, and '29.