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# ~~THE~~ M.S.C. RECORD



Published by and for  
The Alumni and Former Students  
of the  
Michigan State College  
EAST LANSING

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ROBERT J. MCCARTHY, '14, Editor

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Union Memorial Building

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# THE M. S. C. RECORD

Vol. XXXI. No. 30

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

May 17, 1926

## JASON WOODMAN, '81, ENDS WORK

*Active in Farm Organizations From Earliest Days; Initiated Much of Grange Program; Served Twelve Years On State Board of Agriculture and Two Terms in Legislature.*

By HON. DORA H. STOCKMAN  
Member State Board of Agriculture

In the passing of Jason Woodman, Michigan has lost a pioneer leader, who helped shape the agriculture of the state. Mr. Woodman was a man who dearly loved and keenly enjoyed farm life.

His college training at M. A. C. instead of leading away from the farm, enabled

was then a young struggling farm organization.

George B. Horton, then master of the state grange, went to his home and laid his hand on this promising young leader and inspired him to go out to work for a great farm cause. There was an empty treasury behind him, but in his heart burned the zeal of a great purpose.

Up and down the state he went organizing and teaching the gospel of the grange, of better farming and better country living. Back in those pioneer days, Jason Woodman was practicing rotation of crops with potatoes, a cash crop, a rotation that has given increasing instead of decreasing yields. For over 30 years his yields did not fall below 225 bushels per acre and he was first beaten by a fatherless neighbor lad, whom he had taught to grow potatoes and who grew over 400 bushels per acre. For a quarter of a century no potato program was complete without Mr. Woodman. In fact, he was lovingly and admiringly called, "Old Spud", by his many friends. A name that will live after material monuments have crumbled.

A patron in one grange in Northern Michigan which he organized, said to me not long ago, "when Jason Woodman, the little sandy-haired lecturer of the state grange, talked of better than 200 bushel per acre yields 30 years ago, we thought he was the biggest liar in the state. Now this northern region has a good sized club where only 300 and 400 bushel per acre yield producers are eligible, and he helped do it."

After a period as lecturer of the State Grange, though himself a fluent, pleasing



him to enjoy farm life as only the trained scientist can. His scientific knowledge and his skill he shared prodigally with the people of his community and the state.

When but a young man, Mr. Woodman threw himself with enthusiasm into the work of the Michigan State Grange, which

and powerful speaker, he became convinced that the grange needed as state lecturer one who could build programs for others to carry out. At his suggestion, a woman, Mrs. F. D. Saunder, was chosen and with the state master, George B. Horton in conference they outlined the program bulletin plan, the first formulated, which is now being used in many grange states. A program of outlines that have been continued by state grange lecturers to the present time, nearly 30 years.

The success of the grape growers organization owes much to his efforts and later the farm bureau found him a staunch, dependable, sound, councilor and advisor.

It is significant of his farming and teaching methods, that a neighbor county, with the big city of Kalamazoo, where he did business, should choose him for their agricultural agent, one of the first. Their funds were given with the promise that he be their agent, a job he held for about 10 years, till he resigned to retire to enjoy life on his farm.

In the halls of legislation and on the State Board of Agriculture and as a clear forceful writer, he was a strong champion of and a powerful influence for farm folks.

As I stood upon a little ridge the afternoon of the funeral service, and looked across the broad expanse of sweeping green lawn, with the trees and shrubs about the old fashioned home and the modern new home with the fertile fields and the lakes beyond, I said to myself this is an ideal fulfilled, the real home of a country gentleman, a man who had so lived and loved country life that his neighborhood has more "grandfather" farms with the third family generation on them than any spot I know in Michigan. His was a full fruitful life that overflowed into the community and into the borders of the state of Michigan, and, passing, he has left the world better than he found it.

By ADISON M. BROWN

Former Secretary of the College

Jason Woodman of Paw Paw, whose

death at his farm home occurred on Monday, April 26th, was a life-long resident of Van Buren county. He came of a race who, for generations, were attached to the soil, sturdy and independent farmers.

His father, David Woodman, was a name widely known for his interest in agriculture and all that pertained to it and during his life time he gathered a remarkable collection of agricultural seeds and products of the soil. His uncle, Jonathan J. Woodman, was still more widely known, as a large and successful farmer, who was for many years intimately connected with farmers' organizations, especially the grange of which he was at one time national master.

With such a background, the subject of this sketch was predestined to have a deep interest in all that pertained to the soil and its tillers. His formal education was completed with his graduation from Michigan State college in 1881 and he spent his life upon the paternal farm which he nourished and cultivated with assiduous care.

For a number of years he was lecturer of the state grange, an organization in which he took a deep interest. Mr. Woodman took a commendable share in politics and was at one time chairman of the Republican committee in his county. In 1903 and 1905 he was a member of the State senate and in 1911 was elected to membership on the State Board of Agriculture for the full term of six years and re-elected in 1917. It was in this position that the writer came to know him most intimately and to understand his zealous espousal of the cause of agriculture. The farm and the farmer had no more sincere and earnest advocate and his efforts were always devoted to their betterment. During part of the period of his membership on the State Board of Agriculture, he was county agricultural agent for Kalamazoo County and to his credit it should be said that he gave unselfishly of his time and effort in the interest of the farmers of the county as he saw it. In the growing of certain crops upon his own farm,

notably potatoes, he came to have a state wide reputation and was an authority on their culture.

Mr. Woodman well represented a generation of American farmers that is gradually passing, a race of men fond of the soil and of rural life. To them there was joy in the tilling of the fields, in watching the progress of wheat and corn and oats, and scenting the aroma of new-mown hay. Rural nature brought to them a continual panorama of pleasing pictures and experiences that made life a glad adventure.

It were well if those of the younger generation who are devoting their efforts to agriculture, could feel the interest in, the zest for and the love of their job that was ever present in Jason Woodman.

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By R. J. BALDWIN  
Director of Extension

In the passing of Jason Woodman on April 26 Michigan lost a leader who for half a century has been in the front rank in progressive movements affecting the agriculture and rural life of the state. He was born on June 2, 1860, on the farm near Paw Paw where he passed away.

Mr. Woodman entered the Michigan Agricultural College in 1877 and was a leader in student activities. He was graduated with the class of 1881, after which he returned to the home farm. The success of his farming operations attracted wide-spread attention. His influence in this regard became state-wide through his services as Farmers' Institute lecturer over a long term of years. His great interest in the building of community groups found expression through serving the state grange as lecturer and organizer.

In a large way Mr. Woodman was called upon to serve the state as a member of the Senate during the 1903 and 1905 sessions of the Legislature. For twelve years he was a member of the State Board of Agriculture, his term of office expiring on January 1, 1925. During that period his whole

interest was in the welfare of the College, particularly in the work of the Extension Division, which was organized and largely developed while he was a member of the Board.

On November 1, 1912, Mr. Woodman was appointed county agricultural agent for Kalamazoo, the fourth agent to be employed in the state. In this position he did some real pioneering. The whole plan was new, methods were not yet developed. Leaders had not been found and trained. There was much prejudice to be overcome. Through the genuine, sympathetic, understanding service which he gave to the farmers he won their confidence and friendship and left the work at the end of seven years on a sound and permanent basis. He was a man of faith and vision, with wisdom and foresight. These qualities made him a wholesome and guiding influence during the first decade of the extension work of the College. One of the last great college enterprises which he took part in was the securing of funds for the erection of the new Horticultural building.

Mr. Woodman's home was a gathering point for the neighborhood and for friends from many of the southwestern counties. Apart from his official duties his memory will live and his influence will be felt as a friend and counselor in more farm homes than any other man of his time and place.

In speaking of him President Butterfield said, "His going removes one of the most useful citizens of Michigan and one of the outstanding alumni of the College from the standpoint of real achievement. He served his generation ably and conscientiously. He had about him a certain spirit of chivalry, facing life and its problems with courage and light heartedness."

Mr. Woodman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie Woodman, and four children, Thomas B. Woodman, Paw Paw; David Woodman, Bad Axe; John G. Woodman, Paw Paw; and Mrs. Cora Woodman Chaffee of Detroit.





## VIEWS AND COMMENT



Conceived as a mark of respect for those who gave or offered their lives in the service of their country the Union Memorial building has lacked a formal acknowledgment of this factor in its origin until the action of the Washington, D. C. M. S. C. Association provided a bronze tablet bearing the names of those who made the great sacrifice, to be placed in the lobby of the building. This tablet will be formally dedicated and unveiled on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 19. The ceremony will be the high spot in the activities of the day which in the past have included some of the most notable events in the history of the Association.

The tablet is the visible expression of the idea which made possible the erection of the building. It presents in concrete form the tribute to service rendered by the individuals as well as the ideal which governed the construction of the Union Memorial building. In enduring bronze it will remain as long as the structure stands, a proof that those who went have not been forgotten.

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If there still exists any doubt in your mind that you should be present on Alumni Day look up some of your classmates and you will find that you are singularly alone in this respect. The big day will start as early as you can get to the Campus. There is much to see and there will be many people who will want to see you. There is no formal program for the morning of June 19 but from noon on the occasion will be filled with events you will regret having missed. The alumni luncheon will be served in the Union Memorial building. This will be followed by the general meeting and the dedication and unveiling of the memorial tablet, then the alumni and varsity baseball teams will meet on College field and a short period will intervene when

class dinners and such reunions may be conveniently held. The president's reception and alumni dance will begin at 8:30 in the ballroom of the Union Memorial building. All together it will be a complete day. There are few appointments on your schedule which will give you better returns for the time you spend.

Dean John Phelan has taken possession of the Vedder house at 2 Faculty Row following extensive alterations. H. F. Thompson, College engineer, now occupies the Barrows house at 3 Faculty Row which, for three years, served as a Union headquarters and alumni office.

Landscaping about the Union Memorial building is adding greatly to the appearance of the structure and the grounds should be in fair shape by Alumni Day, June 19.

A collection of pipes with historical significance is on display at the desk in the Union Memorial building. One of the collection is an exquisitely carved meerschaum depicting the head of a harem girl.

Bids on the construction of the new chemistry building will be opened May 26, according to an announcement by H. H. Halladay, business manager of the College.

Not to be outdone by the men with their cap night celebration the co-eds are planning a lantern night ceremony which will undoubtedly take a place as a traditional affair. It is proposed that on June 2, all classes of co-eds be provided with lighted lanterns, except the freshmen, and that these be handed down from seniors to juniors, juniors to sophomores and sophomores to freshmen so that the graduating class can leave without its supply and the freshmen will have something to guide them through their remaining three years.

## *"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"*

The Union Memorial building will continue in operation throughout the summer.

Summer school sessions will be held from June 22 to July 30 concluding with the annual Farmers' Day.

Professor J. T. Horner of the College economics staff will teach cooperative marketing at Minnesota university this summer.

Poets are in the majority in the competition for Campus literary prizes this spring according to an announcement by Professor Johnston.

Kappa Alpha Theta, national sorority, has granted a charter to the Sororian society, the fourth national woman's organization to be represented on the Campus.

Owosso won first and Eaton Rapids second in the singing contest for Smith-Hughes students staged as one of the features of the high school agricultural convention at the College during the past week.

A new College sign graces the boulevard entrance to the Campus. It reads: "Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science." It is attractively made and stands near the great white oak in the center of the boulevard.

H. A. (Brownie) Springer, '21, is in charge of gathering the alumni baseball team to oppose the varsity on Alumni Day, June 19. He promises that some of the best players on the list of alumni will be in uniform on the big day.

President Butterfield foiled student plans for a "bolshhevik" day on Thursday, Founders' Day, by announcing that the entire day would be a holiday. The students took advantage of the occasion by staging an impromptu pavement dance on the boulevard in front of the Union Memorial building during the morning.

George L. Dirks, '27, Coopersville, has been elected president of the student council to succeed Harry Wakefield. During the past year Dirks was secretary of the council as well as junior class president.

The president of the M. S. C. Association and the treasurer of the Association have been added to the membership of the board of directors of the Union with full voting power. The secretary of the Union becomes a permanent officer of the board but is no longer a director.

Many entries have been received from the large cities of the state for the annual horse show which will this year be held in the stadium on May 28 and 29. It is also reported that animals have been entered from Chicago. The show has been taken over by the College as an official activity.

Sixteen football men were honored for outstanding performance during the training season just completed. They were: James A. McCosh, '28, Detroit, best punter; K. L. Drew, '28, Adrian, best place kicker; J. H. Hands, '27, Lansing, best drop kicker; Fred Barratt, '29, Lansing, best kickoff man; Hugo Kanitz, '29, Muskegon, best defensive back; Captain Martin Rummel, '27, Saginaw, best defensive lineman; R. E. Gordon, '28, Midland, best interfering back; O. E. Grimes, '28, Des Moines, Iowa, best interfering lineman and hole opener; F. W. Ross, '28, Port Huron, best ball follower; Ernest Deacon, '29, Lansing, best open field runner; D. Teachout, '29, Big Rapids, best blocker; James Bothwell, '29, Saginaw, best forward passer; Ernest Deacon, '29, Lansing, best ball handler; John Anderson, '29, Lansing, best pass receiver; H. J. Rath, '29, Dunkirk, N. Y., best punt receiver; Glen Hitchings, '29, Petoskey, man showing most improvement.

## DOOLITTLE HONORED AS CHEMIST

*Member of Class of '96, Who Died Recently, Was Once Acting Chief of Bureau of U. S. Department of Agriculture; Eulogized by Associates.*

In the untimely death of R. E. Doolittle, Michigan State college has lost one of her most prominent and esteemed alumni. Although, Mr. Doolittle had not been in robust health for several years, he had been attending to the duties of his office as usual and there had been no indication of the approaching catastrophe. He was stricken during the afternoon of April 23 and was found at his desk in a semi-conscious condition. Efforts to revive him were only partially successful and he passed away quietly and peacefully at his home in Evanston, Illinois, on Sunday, April 25.

Roscoe Edward Doolittle was born at Fowlerville, Michigan, January 16, 1874. He attended the public schools of Howell and Morrice, and graduated from the Michigan Agricultural college in 1896. His decision to devote his life to the cause of pure food and drugs must have been made while a student for immediately after graduating he took special work in food analysis under Prof. A. B. Prescott at the University of Michigan. He was then appointed assistant chemist in the Michigan dairy and food department at Lansing, being promoted, in 1899, to the position of chief analyst which he held for five years.

He entered the service of the bureau of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture on September 1, 1904 and was first stationed in New York City where he was delegated to enforce the importation act of 1903. With the passage of the federal food and drug act in 1906, Mr. Doolittle was recognized as one of the best qualified men in the United States to promote its enforcement and, in various capacities has been actively connected with the service ever since. He was made a member of the board of food and drug inspection in 1911 and upon the resignation of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley was appointed

acting chief of the bureau of chemistry from March 15 to December 15, 1912.

When the district system of enforcing the food and drugs act was initiated in 1917, Mr. Doolittle was made chief of the eastern district being later transferred to Chicago as chief of the central district.



His contributions to the service were always of a constructive character and he has been recognized as a leader in regulatory operations.

Mr. Doolittle was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Chemical society, the American Pharmaceutical so-



ciety, the American Public Health association and the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists. His membership in the latter association covers many years of loyal and tireless service. He was president of the association in 1924 and served as referee on many occasions, as chairman of various committees and as editor of the "Official Method of Analysis". His untiring devotion to this latter work will ever remain in the hearts of his many friends as a sacred memory.

Doctor Wiley, a former chief of the bureau of chemistry and Dr. C. A. Browne the present chief, with whom Mr. Doolittle was associated many years have summarized his character in the following words: "There are few men that I have ever met who had a higher standard of ethics than Mr. Doolittle. He was especially devoted to what he believed to be the truth, fearless in his expressions and in his actions.

"Accurate knowledge, rare administrative ability, fine judgment, and spotless integrity were traits of Mr. Doolittle which won everyone's respect, but the qualities which endeared him most to his many friends and co-workers were an indefinable gentleness and charm of manner that made him the best loved man in the whole service of the bureau."

## COLLEGE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY DAY

Anniversary Day, May 13, was generally observed on the Campus. One of its features was a holiday from classes which was accepted in characteristic holiday spirit by the students who staged a dance on the pavement at the west entrance to the Union Memorial building during the morning, attended the convocation in the gymnasium in the afternoon and used their spare time for impromptu affairs of various sorts.

At the convocation Charles W. Garfield, '70, was the chief speaker of the day. He told of the early years in the history of the College, stressed the importance of the

worth while events in college life and urged his audience to profit through the experience of their predecessors and keep before them a broad vision of life. The gymnasium was decorated specially for the occasion and Campus organizations marched in groups, completely filling all available space.

Keith Himebaugh, '27, editor of the Michigan State News, acted as master of ceremonies and Ruth Ketcham, '27, president of the M. A. C. Union presented flowers to the group of alumni who were on the platform with the presidents of Michigan colleges, as guests of the day. President Butterfield entertained the group at luncheon at the Union Memorial building before the program.

The following alumni were in the group of graduates on the platform: President Butterfield, '91; J. H. Gunnison, '61; Daniel Strange, '67; James Satterlee, '69; Charles W. Garfield, '70; H. P. Halstead, '71; William Caldwell, '76; W. S. Emery, '77; Eugene Davenport, '78; Charles McKenny, '81; J. F. Root, '81; Frank F. Rogers, '83; W. L. Snyder, '82; T. O. Williams, '85; J. R. McColl, '90; Dean F. S. Kedzie, '77.

There was a baseball game in the afternoon and in the evening an all-college banquet at the People's church and a Union dance at the Union Memorial building.

Weekly demonstrations by the military units are bringing large crowds to the Campus. The various branches of the service represented at the College show their specialties on different days.

Sphinx pledged the following at the Founders' Day program: Ruth Ketcham, Hastings, president Michigan State Union; Dorothy Goodson, Detroit, president Y. W. C. A.; Erva Prescott, Lincoln, co-ed editor State News; Ruth Norton, Port Huron, president W. A. A.; Olga Bird, Millington, president, W. S. G. A.; Katherine Merrifield, Bangor.

# '25 All Out!



"I'm in the Army Now"

Don't Forget The 1925 Luncheon On Alumni Day, June 19, At The Union.



"Press 'Em - Hahvyawd."



Palmer still looks 'em over through a transit.



"They keep us in nights at Johns-Hopkins" -is what Earle reports.



Jerry's a banker now.



Chillies been playing the newspaper game since "retiring" from the College.



Bob is a Cornell Aggott



Our Statistical Friend - Chas. Armstrong.



Boots does his strotting in Florida.



"How you gonna keep Red down on the Farm."



Elwood still likes the old college game.

# CLASS NOTES

## '01

The result of my first circular letter relative to our 25th graduation anniversary on June 19 next indicates that the following will be back: W. J. Bailey, Mrs. Chloe Goodrich Carpenter, Arthur H. Hayes, M. L. Ireland and Mrs. Irma Thompson Ireland ('00), N. A. McCune, C. A. McCue, F. L. Radford, V. M. Shoemith, H. T. Thomas, W. W. Wells. While but a small percentage of replies have been received, every day brings fresh ones full of desire to join in. They all express the spirit of the office boy in his annual respect for grandma when he wants to get off for her funeral on the day the home team opens the baseball season. It is very evident from the replies however that they are mere amateurs in excuse making, because I have not given them 25 years of practice. As they see the list of names grow, they will borrow or steal excuses on which to get away.

Among the sad messages the letters bring are the information from Roswell A. Whitney, with the California Co-operative Canneries, Hemet, Cal., that Chas. W. Taylor, '01, after a long sickness passed away some time since at Hemet, Cal.; from his relatives at Chesaning, Mich., that Ralph Eldred, with '01, died some years ago from a roller coaster accident at Flint, Mich.; from his widow in Kalamazoo that Phelps L. Millar, with '01, varsity baseball pitcher in 1898, died from scarlet fever June 29, 1925. They lived in Montana for years, because of his affliction with tuberculosis following pneumonia, but had returned to Michigan before his death.

Hugh P. Baker and wife, Fleta Paddock Baker, 18 East 41st street, New York City, are almost sure they can be present for the reunion. Hugh is forwarding my letter to Sam Kennedy, '01, which was returned to Sam's present address.

Geo. C. Humphrey wants an airplane to bring him to the reunion from University of Wisconsin, because of conflicting dates. Peggy McCue and I will arrive early to adjust the fly paper for Ellis Ranney to step in when he wakes up and finds himself at a '01 reunion. Mrs. Mary Knaggs Stone and Allan Stone, '99, seem bent on postponing their visit until fall when they expect to send their daughter, Carol, to M. S. C. along with her brother Jim of 1928. Their address is Box 449, Sanford, Florida. Old man W. W. Wells wants all of us to dig out our senior class canes and bring them along. If you can find yours, bring it along as a piece of "substantial dignity" to atone for some of your efforts on Alumni Day to prove that you are no older than you were 25 years ago. Geo. W. White wants someone else to help me persuade

him. Write to him in care of Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. Box 168, Newark, N. J. Arthur H. Hayes, Kendallville, Ind., will be on hand. Maybe he will tell us more about himself than he did in his letter, but after all he covered the most important item, namely, that he would be on hand.

I need help in obtaining the addresses of our classmates who did not graduate. A fellow's enthusiasm for Michigan State does not depend upon whether or not he won his diploma. However, they do need to be told sometimes that the fact that they missed it does not make a bit of difference to their classmates in their desire to see them at our class reunions. None will appreciate more our letters urging them to join us than the fellows who started with us but who, for many excellent reasons beyond their control, did not happen to finish with us. Let's find them. If I had known the joy that this effort would have brought to me and to my classmates, I surely would have started earlier. Try it.

Sincerely yours

MARK L. IRELAND.

## '91

Gager C. Davis has closed his business in Los Angeles and is preparing for an extensive trip to the east with his wife. The trip will be made via the Panama canal and will include attendance at the Harvard commencement exercises; their son completing his work there this spring.

## '97

Mrs. Jeanette Carpenter Wheeler lives at 2731 Benvenue avenue, Berkeley, California. She has two sons attending the university and two other children who will soon enter college. Her husband, Colonel Mark Wheeler, recently retired from the army.

## '03

W. M. Brown is vice president of the Brown-Hutchinson Iron works, Detroit, furnishing miscellaneous iron and steel work for factories and buildings.

H. M. Eaton has moved to 2070 Longfellow avenue in Detroit.

## '04

A. R. Carter was recently reappointed county highway superintendent of Winnebago county, Illinois. "I hope to attend the meeting of the Chicago association on the 16th. It is a good place to go to bring back old memories of college days. It has been 20 years since I was on the Campus. Do you think I would know the place?" Carter lives in Rockford.

## '08

F. J. Twaits, vice president of the Scofield Engineering company, was cited in the Los

Angeles Times recently for the prominent part he is playing in bringing about better relations between employers and employees in the industrial field, particularly affecting mechanics. According to the report Twaits, as chairman of the labor and industrial committee of the Southern California chapter of the Associated General contractors, has been the principal factor in bringing about registration of mechanics for the purpose of establishing fair wages.

## '14

De Loss Towar and Marion Sly Tower are now living in Indianapolis, Indiana, where Towar is associated with the Kresge stores.

David Purnell is superintendent of horticulture at the National Farm school, Farm School, Pa.

## '15

E. K. Chamberlain has moved to 824 Turner street in Grand Rapids, according to postal advice.

## '16

Allen W. Barron is a member of the engineering firm of Tuyl, Heartt and Barron, 1112 Union Trust building, Detroit. The firm is engaged in consulting work, design of industrial plants, heating and ventilating, electrical design, etc.

## '18

Thomas Keating, 105 W. 12th street, Holland, writes: "Now with the Donnelly Kelley Glass company, selling mirrors, plate glass, automobile glass and window glass. This is a live town to come to after living in New York, Montreal and such villages for the past few years. I haven't met all the cops yet, or the firemen, but have a nodding acquaintance with the uniformed doorman at the big movie."

## '20

Allan C. and Edna Kidd Willhee are the parents of a son, David McComb, born April 10. Address 409 S. Hidalgo street, Alhambra, Cal.

Iva Beach, 401 N. Main street, Bloomington, Illinois, writes: "The Greenwich Village Inn" is a quaint old English cellar tavern of which Beatrice Beckwith, '21, U. of M., and myself are the owners. We have been struggling since 1923 to make it a success. We are just beginning to get on our feet. Now we have a very good business established."

Stanley Johnson is finishing his sixth year at the South Haven Experiment station. "Have two husky sons preparing for State."

## '21

G. E. Culver has moved to 1500 Pennsylvania avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

George L. Fick can be reached care of U. S. Army Unit number 1, Greenville, Tennessee. "Working on a topographic survey of the Ten-

nessee river and basin. Is a hydroelectric development and canalization of the Tennessee river and its larger tributaries."

Neal H. Fenkell lives at 688 Meadowbrook avenue, Detroit. He is in the department of water supply, bureau of engineering.

## '22

I. F. French writes: "Change my address back again to care of J. H. French, Chevrolet Motor company, Flint."

## '23

Hazen S. Atkins is with the department of public health in Pontiac. "Now located at 89 West Boulevard. I am now director of dairy and foods for the city of Pontiac."

A. W. Emery is in Atkins' department at Pontiac, in charge of meat inspection.

## '24

George W. Cato writes as follows of his son, Ralph: "My son Ralph A. Cato has been very ill since October, 1924. He was in the Henry Ford hospital at Detroit during part of 1925. We brought him to Livermore, California, last fall but he did not improve at all at the sanitarium there. He is now in a private sanitarium in Atascadero, California. His health is much improved and we expect a steady improvement. Address P. O. box 12."

## '25

E. J. Ray Bates is practicing veterinary medicine at Chesaning. Box 73.

B. H. Belknap lives in Grand Marais in the northern peninsula.

Burgess Iseman writes: "Am now located in Jacksonville, Florida but will return to my home at 384 Tuxedo avenue, Detroit, in June."

Myrl Newark, 1116 Jerome street, Lansing, is now on the engineering staff of the Reniger Construction company of Lansing. "On December 16 a daughter arrived, Lois Marie."

Carl Boehringer, in his trip around the world with Robert Powers, found time to send in a card to the office. "Are on the S. S. Liberator leaving New York May 8 for the Far East. Get cargo at New Orleans, leaving there May 20. Our first stop is Hawaii, then Japan, China, India and the Philippines. In New Orleans we may get all-around route via Suez, Genoa, Marseilles, Hamburg and Southampton. Since leaving Lansing we have worked on government fleet at Staten Island and also on a collier running to Newport News, Va. Our cruise will take about six or eight months."

Lea Jensen writes: "Still teaching H. E. in the junior high school here in Bay City and like it very much."

Malcolm Waring is with T. Glenn Phillips, landscape architect and city planner of Detroit. "We are very busy these days but I am planning on being back next month."



Fred Moore, state division of highways at East St. Louis, Illinois, writes: "I have been helping to build concrete roads in Illinois since last July. I like the work. So far I have been in the office but I expect to get some field work soon."

Emily Perry Thies, 16 N. Prospect street, Amherst, Mass., announces the arrival of Wilbur Herman Thies on April 16.

Myrtle Lewton, 549 Riverside Drive, New York city, writes: "I am not married and whoever heard of a music student 'on her own' in New York being wealthy; Am satisfied that I am on the right track in my studies. Besides this I am assistant registrar and recreational assistant in the club and music department of the Heckscher foundation for children."

Bernice Nelson is dietitian at the Walter Reed general hospital, Washington, D. C. "Rather expect to be on the Campus on Alumni Day."

Justin Cash has been county agent of Manistee county since February 1, headquarters in the post office building in Manistee.

Alice Skeels and Fred Moore are to be married at the home of the former on May 10, in Washington, D. C. "We hope to be on the Campus for the horse show on May 28-29."

Helen Taylor, teaching home economics in Pickford, sends in her bit: "No, I'm not married or wealthy, but I am healthy and happy. As for drink and amusement, anyone who knows Pickford will know that it is impossible to indulge in either."

Mrs. E. E. Emshwiller lives at Big Rapids where her husband is in the physics department at Ferris institute.

Doris Redmond completed her dietetics course at Johns Hopkins in January. Since then she has been engaged in social service work in Detroit and resides at 4708 Brush street.

Ezra Eby teaches agriculture in the Perry consolidated schools. "Will be glad to attend the 1925 luncheon on June 19."

Wayne Plastringe is taking graduate work in bacteriology at Yale university, living at 833 Whalley avenue, New Haven, Conn. "Will receive my Ph. D. in 1928. Have just received an appointment as assistant instructor in bacteriology for the coming year. I receive THE RECORD every week and enjoy it very much."

Mildred Kyes teaches H. E. in Walter H. French Junior high school in Lansing and expects to remain there next year. "Am planning on attending the class reunion in June and hope it will be a big one."

Clifford Conrad teaches agriculture and science and coaches at Berrien Springs high school.

Leland Dewey, 1662 Fifth avenue, Sharon, Pa., is in the transformer plant of the Westinghouse company. "Happy most of the time but lonesome for the friends I had at the College."

Howard Bezenah is with the Dow Chemical company at Midland. "My work is mostly surveying and mapping of the company property. My wife and daughter are well and we spent our spare time rambling about the state in our Ford. Will be there on June 19."

Ellsworth Thiele is employed by the Meadow Brook nurseries in Englewood, N. J. and lives at 174 Phelps avenue. "I enjoy my work very much as it takes me to all parts of New York and New Jersey."

Charles Armstrong is with the General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y. "Am busy making out reports and taking the course which the company offers in accounting." Address 822 State street.

Lamar Wood lives at 12787 Mendota avenue in Detroit. "Since February I have been with the Briggs Manufacturing company, makers of automobile bodies. My work is in the dry kiln department."

Henrietta Edgecumbe teaches cooking at Big Rapids, address 203 Pine street.

Kenneth DeGraw lives in Midland. Box 615. "Five from our class picked this pleasant smelling place for a home: Grace Mitchell, Wilma Wade, Braamse, Bexenah and yours truly." DeGraw teaches in Midland.

Max Hood is at the Hall Apple farm in Buchanan, "getting the inside facts of orchard handling." Hood says he will be on hand on June 19.

Amy Leveaux is dietitian in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Wilmington, Delaware and lives at 208 W. 14th street. "Feeding 1,200 people a day. Great sport. Margaret Snyder, '23, is director of the cafeteria."

Richard Paddock is applying his college education on a 250 acre farm just outside of Charlevoix. "For amusement I walk the floor with our newly acquired daughter, Mary Jane."

Hazel Bradley teaches in Hillman and intends to remain for another year.

Roy MacMillan has been in the real estate game in California since graduation. He lives at 1425 Loma Vista avenue in Pasadena. "Will be on hand for the luncheon as we are coming east for a three months' stay."

W. S. Stover is a ranger in the Stanislaus national forest at Groveland, Cal. "The chief demands on an assistant district ranger in the Sierra Nevada's are that he be a strong-backed jack-of-all trades, capable of surviving his own cooking and be immune to rattlesnakes and poison oak."

Albert Hazard, 1209 Beach street, Flint is in the engineering department of Chevrolet motors. "Was married to Marjorie Sexton of Lansing on October 3, consequently I have been busy, healthy, satisfied, happy, but do not drink as I can't say I am wealthy."



Jeanette Walker graduated as dietitian from Peter Bent Brigham hospital on March 31. "On the day of my graduation I entered the same hospital as a patient and since then have been entertaining tonsillitis. When I get out I am going to see the east before making further plans." She can be reached care of the hospital, Boston, Mass.

Ralph Folks is principal at Morencie. "I also teach agriculture and expect to stay here another year."

Jerome Brabb lives at 202 Grove street, apartment 2B, Highland Park. He is employed by the John Miller Electric Contracting company. "On January 1 was married to Reva M. Bronson of Lansing. We are exceedingly happy and haven't had a fight yet and hope we never will."

S. Y. Chen is completing his work for a master's degree here at the College. "On August 1 I may sail for the other side of the world. My address will then be 35 E. Straight street, Changchow, Ku. China. That I can hear from you often would certainly be my greatest pleasure."

Russell Gault can be reached at 903 Prudden building, Lansing. He is associated with the Equitable Life Assurance company.

C. C. Bishop, Spinney-Run farms, Gurnee, Illinois, is busy managing his 418 acre property, on which there is a dairy herd of 73 Ayrshires. "The best boy in the world came to us on April 2. His name is Wilbur Cory Bishop."

Grace Mitchell and Wilma Wade are teaching H. E. at Midland high school.

George and Anne Wykoff Green are also residing in Midland. Green is on the engineering staff of Dow chemical.

Max Seeley, 766 Boylston street, Cambridge, Mass., is rounding out his first year of graduate work in the Harvard business school. In filling

out his questionnaire Seeley states that he lives on cod fish and Boston beans and drinks Boston filtration plant's specific gravity 1.000. He says: "See you in June."

D. L. Bailey is superintendent of schools at Harbor Springs.

R. A. Troman, 6346 Marchand street, E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa., is employed by the Blow-Knox Steel company. "Am very well satisfied with the company and my position. Lornie Ross, '23, and Harold Neuman, '24, are also here, so we have a young alumni association here."

Ruth Gene Palmer, 2210 S. LaSalle street, Detroit, writes: "Just completing my first year of teaching in Detroit. Expect to stay at home this summer and would be glad to have any twenty-fivers stop off and visit me, address 342 Delaware street, Grand Rapids."

Charles Fuller lives at 227 West 21 street, Holland.

Floyd Wightman has moved to 1843 Asburg street, Evanston, Illinois.

R. A. Troman lives at 6346 Marchand street, E. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Myrl E. Newark has moved to 1116 Jerome street in Lansing. He is employed by the Reniger Construction company. Newark reports the arrival of Lois Marie on December 16.

W. B. Matthews has again moved. Now he is located at Tarpon Spring, Florida, where he is laying out more golf courses.

Denise LaPlant teaches home economics in Detroit. Her address is 3357 Chope Place.

Gerald Miller is teller in the Farmers and Merchants bank in Milan. Jerry says its the "biggest little bank in the state."

Fred Moore, 512 Metropolitan building, East St. Louis, Illinois, writes: "Am occupied now in designing concrete roads for the state of Illinois. Have been here since last July. Would like to hear more from the classes of '23 and '25 through the class notes of THE RECORD."

Earle M. Chapman, 518 Broadway, Baltimore, Maryland, in a letter to the office, staunchly defends the climate of his adopted state. He adds: "March is spring out here. No canoes—but how the birds do twitter." Earle is planning on studying abroad after the year at Johns Hopkins has been completed.

C. B. Dibble is studying forest insect problems and teaching at the College. "Do a little extension and experiment station work occasionally."

Phelps Vogelsang is city engineer at Polk City, Florida. "I am very fond of Florida and will stay indefinitely depending entirely on the climate. If I can survive the hot summers, all well and good. I might also state that the Florida division of State foresters is a thriving organization, consisting of Glen Marvin, '24; R. M. Harper, '24, and myself. We plan to have a 'big' reunion in the near future."

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