

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

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**President Shaw Com-
pletes Ten Years
As College Head**

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Taylor's Know State

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**Federal Money Aids
Building Program**

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638 Receive Degrees

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**Julian, '15, Heads
Alumni**



President Shaw Completes Ten Years As College Head

By Norman Kenyon, '38

WHEN Robert S. Shaw hurled for the Guelph (Ontario) high school baseball team, his favorite pitch was the speed ball. And when his catcher showed no fear in snagging the ball as it streaked across the plate, young Bob had worlds of control. But just as soon as his battery mate feared those blazing fast ones, Bob's control blew sky high.

Throughout his life R. S. Shaw, who celebrated his tenth year as President of Michigan State college on May 22, has applied this principle learned on the baseball diamond. When his teammates "played ball" with him nearly every pitch was a strike. Today Mr. Shaw reflects upon a very successful season.

Replacing Kenyon L. Butterfield on the administration mound in February, 1928, Mr. Shaw served three and one-half months as acting president before being signed as a regular starter. The first batter he faced was a particularly tough customer by the name of "General Depression."

The "General" had chalked up a batting average in the form of a \$224,000 overdraft against the college. The "General's" teammates were yelping for a homer that would have closed the doors of the college forever. But President Shaw's battery mate was experienced. He called for the fast one. Over came the announcement of a \$480,000 reserve fund, one that the President had been saving for just such a crisis. The "General" was out, and Mr. Shaw was well on his way to an extended winning streak.

Other notable "strikes" include the placing of the college on the approved list of the American Association of Universities on November 15, 1931. Following this came the ad-

mission to the American Association of University Women.

To care for the increase of more than 2,000 students in the last decade, the President has sponsored an extensive building and improvement program. Completion of Sarah Langdon Williams dormitory for women last fall paved the way for remodeling the former Women's building into offices and classrooms. A new men's dormitory, Stevens T. Mason Hall, will be dedicated next fall. Also completed during the 10-year period were the Union Building annex, Anatomy building, Macklin Field enlargement, Band Shell and remodeling of many offices.

Of great importance to Mr. Shaw has been the intensive beautification program that recently led the Michigan Horticultural society to name the campus as second only to Cornell in natural splendor.

Addition of departments has been in line with the President's administration tactics. Among these were Publications, Speech, Languages, Art, Hotel Management, Music, and Physical Education for Women. Re-establishment of the farm management department was the chief change in the agricultural division.

Creation of the graduate school, with Dr. Ernst A. Bessey as dean, has been accompanied by enlargement of library facilities to meet research demands. Many noted educators have since received advance degrees at East Lansing. Addition and expansion of the summer school under the direction of Professor S. E. Crowe, has facilitated advanced study. More than 300 courses comprise the 1938 session extending from June 20 to July 29.

(Turn to page 15)

COVER: Frank Gaines and Jean Beukema, as king and queen of the eleventh annual water carnival staged along the banks of the Red Cedar river, June 10 and 11. During the coming year they serve as officers of their class in the M. S. C. association.



THE MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

LLOYD H. GEIL Editor
Glen O. Stewart '17 Alumni Secretary
Gladys M. Franks '27 Alumni Recorder

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The photographic eye was busy during alumni day activities and commencement exercises. Above you see three views showing various members in their off-guard moments.

In This Issue

	Page
FEATURES - - -	
President Shaw Completes Ten Years As College	
Head By Norman Kenyon, '38	2
From 10 To 720 Shows Growth In H. E. By Dr. Marie Dye	5
Pinneo, '32, Writes Letter To President Shaw	6
Taylor's Know State	7
Let's Journey Thru Library	8
Letter From President Julian, '15	19
ARTICLES - - -	
638 Receive Degrees By Norman Kenyon, '38	12
Julian, '15, Heads Alumni	14
Seniors Give Memorial	15
Campus Second Most Beautiful	15
ADMINISTRATION - - -	
Gifts To Michigan State	6
Dedicate College Band Shell	6
Federal Money Aids Building Program At State	9
Public Administration Added To L. A.	16
SPORTS - - -	
Sports By George Alderton	11
DEPARTMENTS - - -	
Breezing Here And There By Norman Kenyon, '38	4
Close Beside The Winding Cedar By Guelda Pike, '38	10
Mirroring The Alumni World By Gladys M. Franks, '27	17
Obituaries	20

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Mrs. N. Blethen, '26

ARCADIA, California—Mrs. Nina (Crites) Blethen was graduated from the liberal arts division in 1926 with no thought that she would someday be an active journalist. But today she is known on the West Coast as co-editor, with her husband, of the Poultry Digest.

The Blethens live at El Sereno Rancho, near Arcadia, where they maintain a poultry farm. Here they do their editing and watch the crowds speed toward Santa Anita racetrack, famous Southern California sporting center, only a mile from their ranch.

Edgar A. Burnett, '87

LINCOLN, Nebraska—Outstanding in the field of education is Edgar A. Burnett, '87, whose duties as chancellor of the University of Nebraska culminates a long career of research and instruction in agriculture. Appointed acting chancellor in 1927, he was re-named to the position the following year to serve for an unlimited period.

While an undergraduate at Michigan State Mr. Burnett was for a time president of Eclectic society. After graduation he served as assistant instructor in agriculture until 1894 when he resigned to assume managership of the Hiram Walker farms in Canada for a year.

From 1896 to 1899 Mr. Burnett was professor of animal husbandry at South Dakota State. It was there that he met Nellie Folsom of Brookings, South Dakota, whom he married just before leaving for the University of Nebraska to become professor of animal husbandry. A son, Knox Folsom Burnett, was graduated from Nebraska in 1924 with a Bachelor's degree in architectural engineering.

His second year of tenure at the University found the present chancellor appointed director of the agricultural ex-

periment station. In this capacity he conducted individual research in feeding variations and development of tractor tests as an aid to the farmer.

One of the first great highlights of his career came in 1909 with his nomination as first dean of the newly formed College of Agriculture. In 1917 his Alma Mater conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of science.

During the World War he was a member of the American Educational Corps, and was placed in charge of agricultural lectures in the first army of the American Expeditionary forces at the University of Beaune, France.

Dr. Burnett became president of the American Association of Land-Grant colleges in 1925. The next year he stepped out of the strictly educational line by accepting an appointment to directorship of the Federal Land Bank in Omaha. In 1927 he became acting president of the University of Nebraska and later president.

C. I. Auten, '05

NORTH LIMA, Ohio—A sales engineer with duties especially directed to the use of steel in houses is the new position of C. I. Auten, '05, a former vice president of the Truscon Steel Co. of Youngstown, Ohio, who now has joined the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad company. With the Tennessee company, Mr. Auten will be responsible for the coordination of development of steel for new purposes, with particular regard to low-cost housing.

Graduated from Michigan State with a bachelor of science degree in 1905, Mr. Auten returned in 1913 to obtain his degree in civil engineering.

After college he first spent a year and a half in the railroad engineering field. He later joined the Cambria Steel Co., Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and then the

Osborn Engineering Co., Cleveland, where he specialized in structural engineering.

Mr. Auten spent the next four years as city engineer of Flint, Michigan, during the boom attending the rise of the automobile manufacturing industry. He then started his 24-year career with the Truscon company, a period in which he rose from draftsman to vice president, in charge of development and marketing of new products of steel—joists, standardized steel buildings, steel roof decks and units of steel in house construction.

Don Ridler, w'31

DETROIT, Michigan—New head football coach at Lawrence Tech is Don Ridler, w'31, star tackle for three years on Spartan teams, who recently resigned as coach of the Detroit Annunciation high school football team to accept the new position.

In 1931 Ridler was a member of the M. S. C. grid squad that set the football world agog with an upset victory over Colgate, which until then had had Rose Bowl aspirations. The Spartans previously had started their great 1931 record by holding Michigan, national champions, to a scoreless tie.

As a result of his football performances during his senior year, Ridler received honorable mention for All-American honors, was picked on Knute Rockne's All-Midwestern eleven, and was chosen by Bob Zuppke to play with the Midwest All-Stars at the Dixie classic in Dallas, Texas.

The 210-pound, six-foot player then went to Cleveland in the National Professional league. Following this he returned to Detroit to coach and play with the Indians, an independent professional team. In 1934 he became head coach at Annunciation high.

At Lawrence Tech, Ridler, as coach, will face the toughest schedule in the college's history. Eight games are listed, including such opponents as Moorehead Teachers of Kentucky, DePauw university, Ferris Institute, Assumption college, and St. Mary's college.

From 10 To 720 Shows Growth In H. E.

By Dr. Marie Dye

Dean, Home Economics Division

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the six divisions of study at Michigan State college. The Home Economics Division is described in the following story. In the next issue of the Record an article on the Division of Veterinary Science will be published.

WHILE WOMEN were not admitted to Michigan State college when it started, before long there was a demand for their admission. Without publicity, ten women were enrolled in 1870. Today the enrollment has reached the 720 mark.

When the experiment of having young women as students proved successful, the faculty soon felt that courses more suited to their needs should be included in the curriculum. In 1895 the four year "Women's Course" in Domestic Science was started with 39 regular and seven special students enrolled.

The purpose of the course was one that still has a modern ring: "To give a good college education in which the science and art of homemaking shall be a prominent feature. We endeavor to so train young women that they will be able to supply science to the ordinary duties of the home. At the same time we give them training in music, art, modern language, literature and such other studies as will develop them into broadminded, cultured women."

The curriculum planned to fulfill these objectives included courses in English, mathematics, history, foreign language, botany, chemistry, philosophy, floriculture, vegetable gardening, dairy, art, cooking, sewing, calisthenics and music. Miss Edith Florence McDermott came to direct this new curriculum as professor of Domestic Economy and Household Science. Abbott Hall, a dormitory formerly used by men, housed the new department and contained in addition to the necessary laboratories, living quarters for the girls.

Miss Maude Ryland Keller (M. A., Wellesley) was appointed as dean of the Women's department. Her work included administration of the women's

course and social life of women students. During her administration the first bachelor of science degrees with a major in Home



In the laboratory women combine theory with practice in preparation for varied types of careers

Economics were granted. The students receiving them were Marie Bellis, Theresa Bristol, and Clara Fay Wheeler. This same year the legislature appropriated \$95,000 for a women's building to provide space for this popular course. The new building named Morrill Hall, but popularly called the "Women's Building", was opened September 1900, and was one of the best of its kind. It contained laboratories, classrooms and dormitory space.

As early as 1897 extension work for women was started following the plan in use by the Agricultural division of holding institutes in various parts of the State. By 1909 two-thirds of the counties had separate programs for women of one-half to two days in length.

In 1901 Miss Maude Gilchrist (Wells-



In Extension alone, says Dean Dye, 72,880 women were contacted last year

ley and Gottinger university) became dean of the women's department. The enrollment had increased to 200 in 1905 and in the same year the State Board of Education granted teaching certificates to stu-

dents completing the Women's course. A little later (1910) Miss Gilchrist's title was changed from that of dean of the women's department to dean of Home Economics, but she continued to do the work for the dean of women as well as administrator of the new division.

Two associations important to home economists were founded at Michigan State college. The organization meeting of the Michigan Home Economics association was held here in May 1911. The following year the faculty and students founded the national honorary home economics society—Omicron Nu.

Upon resignation of Miss Gilchrist in 1913, Miss Georgia Laura White (Ph.D. Sociology-Cornell University) was appointed dean of Home Economics. The student enrollment increased to 300.

In 1918 Miss Mary E. Edmonds was appointed dean of Home Economics. The passage of the Smith-Hughes Act in this year establishing Federal funds for the support of vocational training in home economics necessitated changes in the curriculum. (Turn to page 19)

Gifts To Michigan State

College Granted Contributions From Various Sources During Past School Year

GIFTS, totaling \$595,550, have been received by Michigan State college from numerous contributors during the past school year, according to John Hannah, secretary.

Among the many contributions is the \$500,000 trust fund from the Horace H. Rackham estate, to be used for research, and the \$42,000 from the LaVerne Noyes Estate, to be used for scholarships to the sons and daughters of World War veterans.

Most of the contributions are being used for research in the various divisions on the campus. Several donors have added to the student loan fund. A list of the gifts presented to the college follows:

Horace H. Rackham Estate, trust fund, income from which will be used for research in finding farm products which can be more widely used in industry, \$500,000.00

Horace H. Rackham Estate, research in bacteriology, \$7,200.00.

Horace H. Rackham Estate, research in Brucellus, \$6,000.00.

LaVerne Noyes Estate, stock in Air-Motor Co. Income to be used for scholarships to sons and daughters of World War veterans, \$40,000.00.

LaVerne Noyes Estate, cash, same purpose, \$2,400.00.

Tobacco By-Products Co., research in entomology, \$6,000.00.

Mrs. Matilda Wilson, for student loans, \$5,000.00.

W. K. Kellogg, research and equipment, \$6,800.00.

Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association, research in sugar beets, \$4,000.00.

Sherwin Williams, research in botany and entomology, \$4,447.50.

East Lansing Post of the American Legion, scholarship fund, \$2,825.98.

Sears Roebuck, scholarships for men enrolled in agricultural courses, \$2,500.00.

Corn Products Refining Co., research in bacteriology, \$1,200.00.

Parke Davis and Co., research in chemistry, \$1,200.00.

Niagara Sprayer and Chemical Co., research in Plant pathology, \$1,000.00.

General Electric, research in food preservation, \$900.00.

Anna Bayha Estate, trust fund, income

from which is to be used in Division of Home Economics, \$727.20.

Dairy and Ice Cream Supplies Association, research fellowship in dairy products, \$600.00.

Michigan State Farm Bureau, fellowship, \$500.00.

Michigan Elevator Exchange, fellowship in agricultural economics, \$500.00.

Calgon Incorporated, research in bacteriology, \$500.00.

Poultry Products Revolving Fund, research in bacteriology, \$500.00.

National Research Council, research in zoology, \$350.00.

Fred C. Jenison, Lansing, flags for band, \$300.00.

Michigan Livestock Exchange, scholarship, short course students, \$100.00.

In addition to the above gifts, President Shaw presented to the college more than 2000 trees to add more beauty to the campus, and the Detroit Unit of the Women's Farm and Garden Society presented a stone sun dial.

Dedicate College Band Shell

On the sloping banks beside the Farm Lane bridge approximately 3,000 spectators sat in temporary seats or stood shivering in the cool night air of May 11 to witness the dedication of the band shell and to hear the first spring band concert.

"On behalf of the class of 1937, I present this band shell to Michigan State college." With this short speech Vincent Vanderburg, president of the class of 1937, presented the shell to President R. S. Shaw who dedicated it to the interest of music and its allied arts.

Truly "close beside the winding cedar," the band shell is situated at the foot of the slope behind the chemistry building.

Following dedication the shell was used continuously. Besides attracting huge crowds to the band concert series, the open-air amphitheatre served as the locale for a new type of religious service, the Campus Inspirational hour, held every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Sponsored by the YMCA, the half-hour program consisted of music and poetry taken from the services of all religious faiths.

Under the direction of Fred Patton, the Men's Glee club staged an old-time minstrel show on the band shell stage, June 3. Fraternities and sororities also

held group singing contests there. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service honorary, the Interfraternity sing was won by Kappa Sigma fraternity. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority carried off the cup presented by Panhellenic organization for sorority competition.

Senior week activities found the band shell scene seldom deserted. Starting off with the senior play, there followed the baccalaureate services and baccalaureate sing on June 12 and commencement the following day. Extremely fine weather conditions made the shell an excellent place in which to hold these activities.

Pinneo, '32, Writes Letter To President Shaw

"We are installing a radio-sound system in our recreation hall and just picked up your broadcast [Farm and Home Broadcast]. It certainly was grand to hear your voice again, and to hear the strains of "Close Beside the Winding Cedar." Michigan State College is well-known in Colorado as there are many A. P. athletic articles in the Denver papers sent out from East Lansing.

"This is my first year in Boulder as director of school and municipal recreation. After leaving M. S. C. in '32 I completed an A.M. degree at Columbia the next four summers, and have certainly not regretted my majoring in physical education. At the recent Southwest Physical Education convention, and also at the Western Divisional Institute of the National Recreation association it was commonly agreed that the teacher-training institutions have an additional burden now in providing not only a physical education major, but also equipping the recreation major with adequate craft, music, dramatic and art courses so they will not have to go into the field, as a lot of us have, without preparation. I recently wrote to Mr. Frimodig, explaining my conviction that recreation will soon be as large a field, or larger, than physical education, and that M. S. C. should be among the first of the colleges to provide this instruction.

"I am looking forward to my first meeting with western Michigan Staters soon. Meanwhile, all power to you and your splendid faculty in maintaining the good old M. S. C..

"With most cordial greetings, I remain,
Yours sincerely,

D. W. Pinneo,
Director of Recreation,
Box, 186, Boulder, Colorado."

Taylor's Know State

*Hugh Is Third On M. S. C.
Campus*



Dr. W. A. Taylor, '88, retired chief of the Department of Agriculture Bureau of Plant Industry.

Editor's Note: Undoubtedly on the Michigan State College campus are students who represent the third generation of parents who are graduates of the college. After you have read this article won't you send the name and address of any one of the three families represented to the editor of the Record so that a series of third generation stories can be published in your magazine.

THE Taylors are becoming a tradition at Michigan State. Three successive generations of this same family have attended the college. Dr. W. A. Taylor, retired chief of the Department of Agriculture Bureau of Plant Industry, received his bachelor of science degree in 1888; his son, Porter Ross Taylor, now located in the section of general crops for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, was granted his B.S. degree in agriculture in 1915, and the grandson, Hugh Taylor, expects to be graduated from the Applied Science division in 1941.

Dr. W. A. Taylor, a native of Saugatuck, Michigan, was retired from the Department of Agriculture's largest scientific bureau in January, 1934, after 42 years of service.

After graduation Dr. Taylor managed a Michigan fruit farm for three years, returning to his alma mater in 1913 to receive his doctorate of science. In 1891 he entered the U. S. Department of Agriculture division of pomology. When this division was reorganized to form the Bureau of Plant Industry in 1901 he was placed in charge of pomological field investigations.

In 1909 Dr. Taylor was advanced to the position of assistant chief of the bureau and in 1913 became its chief, heading a scientific staff of more than 600 investigators of plant problems.

As a reward for his research, Dr. Taylor was named in 1900 to accompany the United States commission to the Paris Exposition, as an expert in



Porter Ross Taylor, '15, holds position in the section of general crops for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

horticulture. He also served on the international horticulture jury which judged fruit trees and fruit. The Chevalier du Merite Agricole was conferred upon him by the French government. In 1904 he was a member of the international jury of horticulture at the St. Louis Exposition.

His son, Porter Ross Taylor, has also served in the federal agricultural service for many years. He started his post-college career as a fruit farmer, located near Douglas, Michigan. After a few months he left the farm to enter the dealer's service department of the California Fruit Growers association, with offices in Philadelphia.

The following year he was named to a position in the Providence, Rhode Island, division, Bureau of Markets, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He later served as manager for a year of the Providence Farmers' Exchange.

In 1923 P. R. Taylor moved the scene of his activities to the Bureau of Markets of the Pennsylvania State Department of Agriculture. He continued in

this position as director until 1928, when he became connected with the research department of the Dairymen's League Cooperative association of New York. In 1930 this versatile agriculturalist assumed his duties as chief of the crops section of the Federal Farm board.

The grandson, Hugh Taylor, has just completed his first year at Michigan State. Enrolled in the Applied Science division, he plans to major in either



Hugh Taylor, '41, student in the applied science division.

chemistry or bacteriology for a career in industrial research. When questioned on how he liked M. S. C., Hugh replied, "It's one of the prettiest campuses I have ever seen. The only criticism I have to make is that Michigan topography is much too flat. Couldn't do any skiing last winter."

"And by the way," Hugh added, "I have a brother, Porter, Jr., who has just completed the eighth grade. He'll be here in five years."

Visit Campus

Hugh was not the only representative of the Taylor family on the campus during Alumni day activities. His grandfather and grandmother arrived on the campus from Columbus, Ohio, to visit their grandson and do a little reminiscing with members of Dr. Taylor's class and other acquaintances.

Let's Journey Thru Library

You Will Find New Periodical Room, Special Reading Halls, And An Increased Staff

IN line with the growth of M. S. C. has been the recent expansion of the college library. With more than 5000 students clamoring for reading and research facilities, library officials during the past year have adopted every available means for enlarging the service.

Moving the president's office and the State Board room from the second floor of the library to the Administration building made space for a new periodical reading room, containing more than 1,000 magazines and newspapers. Before the new periodical room was added during the fall term of 1937, students did their magazine and newspaper reading in a small room on the first floor. This room has been converted into an assigned reading room annex, connected with the main reserve reading desk by a new entrance cut through the adjoining wall.

To care for the students who can not be accommodated during the peak hours in the assigned and main reading rooms on the first and second floors, two new study halls have been established in the basement. One, on the walls of which hangs an interesting collection of old maps, is connected to an annex originally a storeroom. Students read in these rooms under the honor system, for there are no desk attendants.

Space formerly occupied by the Wol-

verine yearbook office in the basement has been converted into a duplicate magazine room where duplicate periodicals are assembled for possible exchange with other college libraries.

Six tiers of stacks shelve the majority of the library volumes in the west wing of the building. With 126,400 volumes already housed on the six tiers, only about one-fifth of the space on the average stack shelf remains for expansion. Consequently, wooden racks have been installed in the attic for bound volumes of newspapers formerly located on the tiers. There is space in the attic for about 7,000 books and magazines. When the attic racks are filled, and 7,000 more volumes have been added on the regular tiers, expansion will have reached its limit.

One new case, providing 300 drawers, has been added to the card catalogue file at the main circulation desk. Instead of lining the walls as formerly, the file is now located in the center of the room for greater convenience.

Even the main reading room reflects the new strain on library facilities. The cases around the walls, for generally used books such as encyclopedias and dictionaries, are now filled to capacity. A trained member of the staff of the reference department is now on duty at the main reading room desk during every open hour.

Expansion has necessitated an increased library staff. During the last year four new members have been added. Miss Marjorie Vivian, who became associate reference librarian at the beginning of fall term, received her A.B. degree from the University of

Michigan in 1928, her B.S. at the School of Library Science, Columbia university, in 1929, and her M.A. in Library Science at the University of Michigan in 1935. She formerly served as a member of the library staff of Mt. Holyoke college.

The second assistant cataloguer, Miss Frances Barnett, received her A.B. at the University of Michigan in 1936 and her B.S. in Library Science at Western Reserve university in 1937. She served as clerical assistant at the University of Michigan library prior to her appointment.

Miss Elizabeth Read has been added to the staff as assistant in charge of the assigned reading room. She is a graduate of the Western Reserve Library school.

Merril M. Jones has replaced Glen Fitch as evening reference librarian. Fitch now heads the reference department. Jones is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Pratt Institute Library school of Brooklyn. He was formerly employed at the library of the College of the City of New York.

Other library staff members include Jackson E. Towne, librarian; Charlotte Jackson, head cataloguer; Ruth Rogers McKinley, chief of circulation; Adele Elwell, order librarian; Evelyn Hensel, first assistant cataloguer; Lois Bower, periodical librarian; and Norman Vaughan, graduate assistant in the periodical room. There are also 40 student assistants, working in the various library departments and in the check room.

No phase of the service has felt the increase in the study body more than the circulation department, headed by Miss McKinley. Her last annual report showed that 36,515 books were loaned for home reading and 41,410 were charged for use in the building. Add to these figures the 523 travel books formerly on the open shelves in the assigned reading room, and there are increases of 782 home charges and 2,252 library charges.

Reserved reading, bugaboo of undergraduates, showed an annual circulation last year of 191,927 charges. This year, long lines at the desk during peak hours foreshadow no decrease in the total circulation. Assigned readings in the graduate study reached nearly the 4,000 figure last year.

With the continual addition of new volumes to meet ever increasing demands, expansion at the Michigan State college library fast approaches its limit. How this problem will be solved in the future is now the particular worry of the library committee and head librarian, Jackson E. Towne.

Numerous changes were made in the library during the past year. Below you see a section of the periodical room which up until last fall was known as the president's office.





The Band Shell, which represents the gift of the Class of 1937. Here many college organizations presented programs for the enjoyment of students and friends following its completion last spring. Commencement Day would be a fitting caption for the above view. A very small section of the 6,000 people who witnessed the event can be seen.

Federal Money Aids Building Program At State

A BUILDING program for Michigan State college totaling \$3,302,000—with a direct cost to Michigan taxpayers of only \$72,500—is seen in a combination of the college's self-financing dormitory construction program and PWA and WPA projects.

Newest step in the college's building and improvement plan, which already includes three new dormitories, is a proposed PWA building program for construction of a hospital, veterinary science clinic addition, and another men's dormitory.

One projected WPA program will give the campus and college farm new roads, bridges, drainage and grading worth approximately \$1,100,000.

The Federal aid projects were approved at recent meetings of the State Board of Agriculture, and await Federal approval to put them into operation. Communications from Washington, Secretary John Hannah said today, indicate construction will begin as soon as the new Federal spending program is set into operation.

The proposed hospital is on a "preferred" list, and is expected to be the

first college building constructed with PWA aid.

Two dormitories, housing more than 600 women students, already are completed, and are being paid for through self-liquidating bond issues. Bonds will be retired in 1945 on Mary Mayo hall, women's dormitory, and the \$425,000 structure will be owned entirely by the state, without cost to taxpayers. Bonds on a newer women's dormitory, Sarah Langdon Williams, will be paid off in 1952, and the bond issue on the new Stevens T. Mason hall for men, now nearing completion, will be liquidated the same year.

Through another self-liquidating bond issue, the college will finance its part—55 per cent—of the cost of a second new men's dormitory, with PWA providing 45 per cent of the total cost of \$500,000.

To finance the construction of a student hospital and health center the State Board of Agriculture approved a borrowing of \$137,500, to cover the college's part of the total cost of \$250,000. Obligations will be retired over a 10-year period, \$16,000 in student fees being set aside annually to pay interest costs and retirement of bonds.

The PWA portion of the hospital cost will be \$112,500, or 45 per cent of the total.

Only actual cost to the state in the entire building program—including construction completed and proposed improvements—will be \$25,000 provided by the college toward the \$1,100,000 WPA work program, and \$47,500, the college's share of the total cost of \$120,000 for the veterinary clinic addition.

"Although the building program will relieve housing congestion, and improve hospital facilities," Hannah said, "the program does not permit construction of classroom and laboratory buildings or an auditorium. Construction is limited, with exception of the veterinary science clinic, to buildings which may be self-financed.

"The need for state-financed buildings, to provide for the rapidly growing student body at Michigan State college is nearly as great as ever," Hannah explained.

Enrollment figures of 1930 and 1937-38 show the M.S.C. enrollment has increased from a total of 3,939 different students in 1930 to 6,351 different students in the 1937-38 school year.

Close Beside the Winding Cedar

By Guelda Pike, '38

Shaw-Hannah Wedding

In an outdoor setting of pines and elms, Miss Sarah May Shaw, daughter of President and Mrs. Robert Sidey Shaw, became the bride of John A. Hannah, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, June 22.

The ceremony was performed on the lawn of the home of the bride's parents before 400 guests, seated on either side of an aisle outlined with low bowls of giant peonies. Dr. Guy W. Simon, of the First Presbyterian church, Niles, Michigan, read the marriage service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown of fitted empire style with high collar, V-neck and fitted waist band from which the shimmering skirt flared into a circular

train. Three veils of illusion net flowed from her pointed tiara. One dropped over the face, another extended to finger tip length, and the third covered the train of her gown. She carried a bouquet of orchids, sweet peas, and lilies of the valley.

The bride was accompanied by five attendants—Mrs. Robert L. Shaw, East Lansing; Miss Julia Hannah, Grand Rapids; Miss Dorothy Remmers, Chenoa, Illinois; Miss Dorothy Hasselbring, Standish, and Miss Nancy Farley, Albion. The groom's attendant's were Arthur J. Hannah, W. Harold Hannah, both of Grand Rapids; Robert L. Shaw, East Lansing; Vincent Vanderburg, Muskegon, and Arthur Brandstetter, Detroit.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hannah left for a wedding trip to the west coast and Alaska. After August 1 they will be at home at 915 Rosewood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannah are graduates of Michigan State college, Mrs. Hannah graduating in 1932 and Mr. Hannah in 1923. The bride was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Tau Sigma.

Tower Guard

The 21 girls who were selected as members of Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, on the basis of character, scholarship, service and leadership were: Marjorie Baldwin, Birmingham; Helen Basler, Jackson; Nancy Jane Brown, Pontiac; Lois Burley, East Lansing; Frances M. Couture, West Branch; Eloise Croll, Elsie; Jeanne Fulkerson, East Lansing; Marie Gorte, Owosso; Emogene Grill, Lansing.

Christine Horn, Lansing; Jacqueline Howard, Bangor; Janet Kelder, East Lansing; Eleanor Kinney, Lansing; Alice Mitchell, Eaton Rapids; Florence Penfold, Frankfort; Aulene Seger, East Lansing; Harriet Slaton, Detroit; Betty Stauffer, Perry; Clara Tompsett, Hesperia; Dorothy Watt, East Lansing; Jean Widick, East Lansing.

Scholarships

Students who will continue their study next year with graduate scholarships at the following schools are: Josephine Gardner, home economics, East Lansing, at the University of Wisconsin; Earl Hodgins, forestry, Wayne, at the University of California; and John Ladd forestry, Martin, at Syracuse university.

Governor

Halladay residence, former coed dormitory, is being used by Governor Frank Murphy as a temporary home.

The Halladay house, first one on Faculty row, was occupied several years ago by H. H. Halladay, former college secretary, and was for a great many years the home of Prof. W. J. Beal.

Fellowship

Graydon L. Blank, Reed City senior, received the \$400 University of Michigan fellowship and thereby became the first agricultural student from Michigan State to receive the award.

Blank, with a scholastic average of 2.7, was named alternate after Albert G. Sims, Moosup, Connecticut, declined the fellowship to accept one at Syracuse university. The fellowship has no outside duties connected with it and provides for a full year's work, leading to an M.S. degree, which Blank will take in vocational guidance and botany.

Concert Course

Those slated to appear on next season's college concert course are: Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist and composer; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Marjorie Lawrence, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company; Raya Garbousova, cellist, and Engel Lund, Danish contralto.

Interfraternity

Phil Moore, Lambda Chi Alpha, is the new president of the Interfraternity council. Other officers chosen at the annual election are: vice president, Clarence Dennis, Alpha Gamma Rho; secretary, Herbert Helbig, Eclectic; treasurer, Clare Jensen, Pi Kappa Phi; Student Council representative, Ronald Cooley, Theta Kappa Nu; executive committee members: Melvin Flading, Hesperian, and George Collins, Delta Chi.

Two changes affecting rushing will be put into effect next fall: the rushing period will be increased from seven to 27 days to allow the prospective pledges more time for decision, and open house will be held at all houses during the rushing period on pre-determined Sunday afternoons.

High School Day

Approximately 1,400 senior high school girls from more than 400 cities and towns visited the campus on May 13 for the annual home economics high school day. Entertainment consisted of talks, fencing, demonstrations and trips planned by the home economics division. The final event was a reception and tea for the high school girls held in the two large women's dormitories.



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hannah.

Sports



E. Wilbur Greer, junior from Flint, ranks as one of the best 100-yard dash men of the year. Greer won the I. C. 4-A. 100 in a photo finish and also won the Central Collegiate title from a lightning-fast field. He has done 109.6 a number of times and is definitely one of America's best prospects for the Olympics of 1930.

THERE'S a strange silence around the varsity team quarters in the gymnasium these days. About the only noise to break the quiet of the summer is the drip of a leaky shower and the spouting of the drinking fountain beside Trainer Jack Heppinstall's stand. Even Jack himself is among the missing this summer. He is making one of those periodic trips to the old country.

When the boys cleared out of the gym for the last time the past season they left behind them records that brighten the pages of Spartan history. The year was one of the best. The baseball team finished with 15 victories against nine defeats despite a losing streak of five straight in mid-season that was traced to illness and injury. An even split with Michigan, Iowa, Notre Dame and Ohio State constituted a pretty fair record against the top notchers. There was also a single victory over the powerful Indiana team to brighten the record.

Coach Kobs developed a fine pair of sophomore pitchers in Ray Dahlstrom and Glen Rankin, a hard-hitting third sacker in George Owen and successfully



Backbone of the baseball team this spring was a pair of sophomore pitchers, **Glen Rankin** from Detroit and **Ray Dahlstrom** from Chicago. Both won several victories. They are the best sophomore hurlers Coach Kobs has groomed in several seasons.

By **George Alderton**

brought Clyde Randall in from right-field to don the mask and chest protector. Two of the seniors, Johnny Kuk and Rankin, were tendered contracts by major league scouts. Kuk went to Charleston in the mid-Atlantic league, a Detroit Tiger farm, and Rankin won a contract with a Texas league team to report next spring.

Track yielded some fine accomplishments. In scoring 83 points to spread-eagle the field, the Spartans set an all-time high for team performance in defending the state title. Coach Ralph Young's lads also pulled a great surprise by placing second to Southern California in the I. C. 4-A meet at New York with 24 points. They tied Ohio State for sixth place in the National Collegiate at Minneapolis and at Milwaukee placed in the runnerup position to Notre Dame in the Central Collegiates. These performances coupled with four victories out of five starts in dual meets and the brilliance of such individuals as Harvey Woodstra, hurdler, and Wilbur Greer, sprinter, gave a good deal to the track campaign.

Golf had a great season. Coach Ben VanAlstyne's mashie men won all but one of their dual meets, scoring two victories over the University of Michigan for the first time in history, and had a prized triumph over Northwestern university, Big Ten champion. Two members of the team were graduated. Ed Flowers and Tom Brand are now alumni.

The record books show seven vic-

Describing The Highlights In . . .

- Baseball
- Track
- Golf
- Tennis
- And Other Events



Harvey Woodstra, who attended Grand Rapids Junior college for three years before coming to East Lansing, was able to represent the Spartans in only one varsity track season, but in that campaign he was a success. His double victory in the I. C. 4-A hurdles, defeating crack performers from the Pacific coast, pushed him into the class of champions.

tories out of 11 matches in tennis, six victories out of eight in fencing, the swimmers won six in nine, the basketball team nine out of 17 games, the cross country squad won permanent possession of the I. C. 4-A trophy in finishing first for the fifth time in succession, and of course the football team won eight out of ten games and played in the Orange Bowl game. Polo came forward handsomely with a championship in the Michigan Polo association.

Seventy-three letter-winners passed out with this year's senior class, leaving a great void. But prospects are good for winning teams next year.

The football situation, for instance, is not dark. Coach Charley Bachman's greatest loss is at the tackle positions where four regulars graduated, but he has converted Ernie (Turn to page 14)

PRESERVATION of democracy will depend upon the sacrifice of individual and group interests to the common good, Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan told 638 graduates of Michigan State college at the 80th annual commencement exercises on June 13. Held in the band shell under brilliant skies, the ceremonies attracted a crowd of six thousand relatives and friends.

"Today's graduate is the inheritor of a state that has been badly mismanaged in the past," the governor said. "It will be his requirement to provide better management, better planning, in this country rich in natural resources and native capabilities."

Picturing the world as a "rather sorry picture, with Europe in turmoil and the forces of recovery stalled, at least temporarily at home," Governor Murphy urged the seniors to recognize the reality they must face. "You can not rationalize nor ignore conditions—conditions that sow seeds of discontent and political disorder," he added.

Graduates should have a sense of moral obligation to protect those who failed in the highly competitive struggle for existence under a system which is "at best, imperfect," the speaker stated. "It is you who will bring strength and succor to an older generation wearied of struggle and depressed by worry and defeat."

The governor took hope from the fact that youth welcomes rather than fears change and predicted that society would benefit by a new vision of truth and beauty, new conceptions of order and justice unclouded and uncorrupted by long familiarity with distortions and unholy compromises."

Enlarging upon his keynote of sacrificing toward the common good, Frank Murphy declared that "In the nature of things, we cannot all share equally in the fruits of our

638 Receive Degrees

Governor Murphy Urges Graduates To Sacrifice For The Common Good; Many Alumni Return For Commencement Activities Held In Band Shell

By Norman Kenyon, '38

common effort; but we can find ways to ameliorate the extreme hardships in inequalities which plague many of our citizens."

He continued that "if it be agreed that an economic system works more or less according to natural law, that does not make it sacred nor deprive government of the right to intervene in its workings."

He urged the college trained man and woman to support a new economic order, substituting sound co-operation and leadership for methods of the 19th century which he described as purely individualistic and competitive.

"The right way will be found," Governor Murphy concluded, "if we learn to compose our differences through the medium of friendly conferences and co-operation between groups, by refraining from intemperate thought and action, by bringing to the solution of our problems open

minds, discriminating intelligence and a passion for justice and order."

Following the address President Robert S. Shaw conferred degrees upon the 601 seniors graduating from the college's six divisions. Seven graduate students received the master of arts degree, while 27 were awarded the master of science degree. Two men, William Carl Gower and Lee William Fisher, received the degree of doctor of philosophy. One professional degree, mechanical



engineer, was conferred upon John Leonard Lowe.

Baccalaureate

Using as his text a plea for "illuminated lives," Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, pastor of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, Illinois, in delivering the baccalaureate sermon stressed the

advantages of the "lighted mind, the lighted will, the lighted soul" in preventing another war. He spoke to seniors and their friends gathered in the sunshine in front of the new band shell.

"Lighted wills do not hate, and it was hate that fostered the last world war," Dr. Coe asserted. "If we are to keep hatred out of our lives we must guard against mak-



From left to right: Governor M u r p h y speaking to the graduating class; Commencement procession; Alumni in jovial moods while registering by classes on alumni day; "There Was A Crooked Man," the water carnival float awarded the grand prize—the creators? Lambda Chi Alpha; Seniors, in their dramatic production, "The Merchant of Venice"; Scene at the Patriarch's luncheon, attended by Michigan State college's oldest living graduate, Daniel Strange, '67. He is 93.

ing false, emotional statements. We hated Germans during the war but found they were much like ourselves, plus being a nation led by false leaders."

As an aid to the "illuminated life" comes education, Doctor Coe continued. "People are inadequate because they do not know. When war comes we try to cover our ignorance with the classic statement that we have always had war and we will always have it."

Third great requisite for the "illuminated life" is the lighted soul, the speaker concluded. As an example of men who have possessed this essential, Doctor Coe cited Eugene V. Debs, founder of American socialism.

Water Carnival

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity carried off the grand prize trophy of the 1938 senior class water carnival, "A Night in Fairyland," with its float representing the story, "There Was A Crooked

Man." Capacity crowds jammed the bleachers along the Red Cedar river near farm lane bridge for the two-night presentation, listing the floats of 41 college organizations.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, with its "Sleeping Beauty" float, won first place sorority honors, while Phi Delta Theta fraternity captured the fraternity cup with its representation of "Little Boy Blue." Spectators the first night of the carnival had an unexpected laugh when a lamb, riding on the Phi Delta Theta float, fell overboard. An unidentified student plunged into the river, fully clothed, and saved the floundering animal.

Leora Horning, Brooklyn, Michigan, junior, submitted this year's water carnival theme. Dale Springer, Lansing senior, served as general chairman. Acting as king and queen of the affair were Frank Gaines, Lansing, senior class president, and Jeane Beukema, Holland, senior vice president.

Senior Play

Declared by audience and critics alike as the "most professional of any college play ever presented here," the 1938 senior class presentation of the "Mer-

chant of Venice" rung down its curtains on June 9, content that it had brought considerable credit to the one-year-old Department of Speech and Dramatics.

Directed by W. Fawcett Thompson, the student actors read their lines in true Shakespearean manner. Handling the leads with a polish representing weeks of effort were Elizabeth Lilley, Lansing senior, in the role of Portia, and Edward Gewirts, New York city freshman, who portrayed the character of Shylock.

Dean Koch, freshman from Detroit, brought waves of laughter with his impersonation of Launcelot Gobbo and his struggle with an unruly conscience. Other outstanding characterizations were turned in by Edmund Rudoni, '39, of Niles, as Gratiano; John McEvoy, '39, Detroit, as Antonio; Maxine Rouse, '39, Mason, as Merissa; Marston Busch, '39, Rockford, Illinois, as Bassanio, and Elizabeth Williams, '39, Petoskey, as Jessica.

Staged in the band shell on a permanent Elizabethan setting designed and constructed by C. H. Nickle, assistant professor of speech, and with a full moon providing an added, natural background, the play drew a capacity audience both evenings.

Julian, '15, Heads Alumni

**Class Of '23 Has Largest Group
At Reunion; Vance, '12,
Was Golf Champion**

ALUMNI DAY was a success from many angles in spite of the occasional thunderstorms and the cancellation of the usual traditional baseball game on Saturday afternoon.

Due to the careful and preliminary planning of the local class reunion committees, the program proceeded almost without a hitch. From the time the first old graduates registered on Friday, June 10, until the last note of the recessional at commencement in the new band shell Monday noon, June 12, one event followed the other as planned.

Sage wisdom, mellowness of years, keen interest in alma mater for what it has been and will be in the future—these were the impressions given when the Patriarchs—graduates of 50 years or more—gathered in the Memory Room of the Union for their annual luncheon as guests of President R. S. Shaw and the State Board. More than 60 people were greeted by Clark Brody, '04, member of the State Board, at the luncheon program. He introduced President Shaw who gave the old graduates a warm, cordial welcome to the campus and outlined briefly the progress of the college.

Henry A. Haigh, '74, honorary life president of the Alumni association, complimented college officials for the entertainment provided the Patriarchs each year on Alumni day. Mr. Haigh introduced the 16 members of the class of 1888 as the "freshmen" of the Patriarchs' club and stated it was a great honor to achieve membership in this group.

"It is something to be accepted in college," he said, "it is an honor to graduate from college, but it is still a greater accomplishment to live 50 years after graduation and be welcomed with open arms by one's alma mater on each Alumni day."

Responses were made for the class of 1888 by William A. Taylor, Nelson Mayo, and Mrs. Nelson Mayo. The Rev. N. A. McCune, '01, in a short memorial service, read the names of all Patriarchs who had died since Alumni day of last year.

Daniel Strange, '67, now in his 93rd year, was present with Mrs. Strange. A great tribute was paid this oldest living graduate of the college by the Patriarchs. Mrs. Strange read several original poems written by Mr. Strange for the occasion. Joseph Bell Cotton, '86, promi-

nent New York city lawyer, gave the last talk on the program, stirring old grads to a new height of devotion to the college and urging everyone to return annually for the Patriarch's meeting.

The different class reunions proved to be a big drawing card for the alumni. Largest attendance of any one class went to 1923, back for its 15th reunion, while the silver anniversary reunion of 1913 ran a close second with more than 80 at the luncheon. Other large class reunions included 1918, 1903, 1933 and 1928. All class luncheons were held in the Union building.

The golf tournament at Walnut Hills Country club was directed by L. L. Frimodig, '17, and George Wenner, '26. Walt Vance, '12, of Lansing, was the prize-winning champion and as decisive as Joe Louis in claiming the lion's share of the bounty. Walt was even listed as the "oldest alumnus" to register for play although William Staley, '88, said he would have challenged all the youngsters had he learned about the tournament earlier.

Vance won the low medal play for 18 holes, low medal for first and second nine holes, most pars, most birdies and his prizes totaled 16 high grade golf balls. B. Max Henkel, '37, of the United Press, was runner-up for 18 holes; J. Burren Brown, '29, of Lansing, won the blind bogey prize; R. J. Davis, '28, of East Lansing, won the high medal honors for 18 holes, and R. E. Distel, '31, won the low net on 3 par holes.

Except for those who returned home early in the afternoon when the ball game was cancelled everyone attended the Sunset Supper in the Union from 6 o'clock to 8:30. Noisemakers of all descriptions, balloons of all sizes and shapes, class yells and songs marked the event as one of merrymaking and fun.

After the supper Earle E. Hotchin, '12, president of the Alumni association, acted as chairman and introduced President Robert S. Shaw, who expressed greetings to the 500 graduates and friends who packed the Union ballroom. Fred Patton, head of the voice department of the school of music, led some group singing while the college quartette entertained with several fine numbers. The main speaker was "Dusty" Miller, nationally known humorist of Wilmington, Ohio. Mr. Miller told jokes and stories with such rapidity that the audience pronounced it the best Sunset Supper program in years.

President Hotchin was surprised when past-president Ellis Ranney, '00, of

Greenville, interrupted the program to present him with a large oil-tinted aerial framed picture of the campus. The gift was from the executive committee of the Alumni association in recognition of his splendid services during his two-year term as president.

The committee of canvassers headed by O. L. Snow, '10, reported the following new officers had been elected to head the Alumni association for next year: George "Carp" Julian, '15, East Lansing, president; A. L. Bibbins, '15, Buffalo, New York, first vice president; Ray Turner, '09, Washington, D. C., second vice president; Russell Palmer '22, Detroit, treasurer; John Hannah '23, East Lansing, director for 3 year term; De Gay Ernst, '22, Grand Rapids, representative on the athletic council.

At the suggestion of Harold Plumb, '21, retiring treasurer, a resolution was adopted requesting the executive committee to work out and put into practice as soon as possible the annual alumni fund program, which has supplanted membership dues and annual fees in most colleges and universities of the country.

The Alumni day program closed with the dance in the Union from 9 until 12 with Nate Fry's orchestra furnishing the music.

Sports

(Continued from page 11)

Bremer and George Gargett, ends last year, into tackles who are expected to do very well and will be backed by Helge Pearson and Alex Ketzko, a pair of sophomores last year. Spring practice was regarded by Bachman as the best he has ever held here, both from the standpoint of numbers and accomplishments. State should have another winner.

The year just closed yielded athletic successes. The one approaching promises to do as well or better.

1938 Grid Schedule

Check October 22 now for that's Homecoming day at Michigan State college. The Spartans will play the University of Syracuse. Other games follow:

Sept. 24—Wayne U. at East Lansing
Oct. 1—Michigan at Ann Arbor
Oct. 8—Illinois Wesleyan at East Lansing
Oct. 15—West Virginia at Morgantown
Oct. 22—Syracuse U. at East Lansing
(Homecoming)
Oct. 29—Santa Clara at East Lansing
Nov. 5—Missouri at Columbia
Nov. 12—Marquette U. at Milwaukee
Nov. 19—Temple U. at East Lansing

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE



Of course, you're familiar with this spot at the entrance to Michigan State college. When you return to the campus for Homecoming on October 22 next fall you'll see a new marker—a gift from the class of 1938.

Seniors Give Memorial

A GOOD beginning insures a better ending.

Thus thinks the class of 1938. So, with an eye to future graduates, the seniors are leaving a formal entrance monument to be constructed in front of the campus Christmas tree as their gift to the college.

The design of the monument, chosen by a senior class committee, calls for a nine by six foot sandstone structure forming the background for figures in base relief, symbolizing the different divisions in Michigan State college. Jutting out from each side of the monument's base and forming a semi-circle will be low sandstone benches. Indirect lighting will come from under low bushes planted around the benches, according to Frank Gaines, 1938 class president.

In the right corner of the monument's face, the words, "Michigan State College," will be carved. Beneath the carving will be two figures, a woman, seated, and facing a man, leaning against a pillar. This pillar is to be sculptured the height of the monument, and is to symbolize the dignity and stability of the college. A bronze dedication tablet, bearing the class numerals, will be placed in the lower right corner.

President Shaw

(Continued from page 2)

Aiding Michigan State's relation with other colleges has been the introduction of its membership in a Cooperative Bureau of Educational research which has

been partly financed by the General Education board.

Handling of student problems has been solved by the addition of the offices of dean of men, under Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, and dean of women, under Dr. Elisabeth Conrad. Through them friendly student relations are maintained, as evidenced by the fact that no serious campus disciplinary problems have arisen during the last few years.

Success of Michigan State's athletic teams has attracted nationwide attention during the last decade. Of even greater interest has been the spread of the college's reputation as an outstanding educational and cultural institution. The 1937-38 record enrollment of 5,547 lists students from 41 states and eight foreign countries. To aid in the "broadening" coincident to a college education, the student concert course this year included such well known artists as Josef Hoffman and Marion Anderson. Negotiations are now under way to add even more prestige to the institution's rating by requesting a charter from Phi Beta Kappa, acme of college honoraries.

At all times has the President insisted upon men with the very highest caliber of educational background to serve with him on the faculty "team." Many positions are being filled now with persons having the Ph.D. degree.

Put into practice this year for the first time, a plan of retirement provides that faculty members who have given long periods of service to the college may retire with a life income. The matter of leaves of absence for advanced study and travel has also been clarified.

During the last decade President Shaw has assigned to an all-college

division certain courses and services which had been unclassified. These include the military department, competitive athletics, health service, registrar, publications, and the library. Mr. Shaw acts as dean of this division.

Sensing the complex situations arising from the greatly augmented enrollment, President Shaw deemed it necessary to appoint someone to conduct research in the coordination of academic routine. He chose Lloyd C. Emmons, present dean of Liberal Arts, to the position of research professor of institutional administration. In this capacity Mr. Emmons devoted time to the analysis and preparation of recommendations looking to the solution of difficulties in the details of academic organization and administration.

Throughout all these changes Mr. Shaw has subordinated his greatest love — agriculture — to the interests of the college in general. Yet, in his spare time he managed to look after his fruit farm and nursery located near East Lansing. On this farm which he calls "an old man's plaything," he conducts horticultural experiments. Most of his apples, 300 bushels in 1937, he gives to students visiting at his office and home.

Some day President Robert S. Shaw plans to retire to that farm, there to complete "all those things he had always planned to do." But as he picks his apples he will live content with the thought that Michigan State college, through wise administration, has at last come into its own.

Campus Second Most Beautiful

"If eyes were made for seeing, then beauty is its own excuse for being."

These words, written by Emerson, aptly apply to Michigan State college campus, recently rated the second most beautiful campus in the United States by the Michigan Horticultural society at the society's annual meeting held at the Bloomfield Hills country club near Detroit. Prof. H. O. Whittemore of the University of Michigan, who made the award, stated that Michigan State's campus is surpassed in beauty only by Cornell university.

Representing the efforts of T. Glen Phillips, class of 1902, as landscape architect, the campus beautification program has resulted this spring in a natural splendor unprecedented in the college's history. Alumni and visitors attending the 80th commencement week activities praised especially the scenic wonder surrounding the new band shell.

Public Administration Added To L. A.

TRAINING of students for intelligent and constructive public service—that's the reason behind Michigan State college's new course in Public Administration.

The Public Administration curriculum, available at Michigan State college for the first time with the opening of the fall term, becomes a part of the Division of Liberal Arts program. The curriculum recently was approved by the faculty and by the State Board of Agriculture.

Asked if establishment of the course resulted from employment of many young people in government service, L. C. Emmons, of the Liberal Arts division, explained that it is not the college's intention to prepare students to meet emergency demands.

Rather, it is to prepare them to meet demands for intelligent and constructive service in the public field, a demand that has greatly increased in the last few years and that will continue long past any economic emergency that may be with us at the present time. Dean Emmons explained.

The curriculum, as planned at Michigan State college, will not necessitate establishment of many new courses, but will co-ordinate courses now offered into a curriculum which will give desirable background for careers in public administration.

As was done in establishing the Police Administration, Hotel Administration and Business Administration, courses already offered for other purposes will be grouped into a new curriculum—in this case Public Administration—and then additional courses may be arranged to point definitely to the desired end.

Another important factor in establishment of such courses is the breaking down of departmental and division barriers, enabling students to go into any division for a desired course.

Also important, according to Dean Emmons, will be limitation of the number of students who will be permitted to follow the Public Administration curriculum. Only a small number who may be capable and fitted by background and personality to take up this kind of work will be admitted. There will be no assurance of employment after graduation, Dean Emmons emphasized.

In establishing a Public Administration course, Michigan State college is keeping pace in an educational trend

which has seen 130 American colleges and universities inaugurate similar courses in the past four years.

Following Alumni Clubs

District 15

Although a spring storm halted the military parade on Monday, May 23, some 50 alumni and friends of Eaton, Clinton and Shiawassee counties proceeded to East Lansing to hold the first District meeting in the Union Memorial building. Following the dinner Alumni Secretary Glen Stewart introduced three

campus entertainers and then Ross Waffle, '15, of Owosso, governor of District 15, introduced Robert Linton, '16, assistant registrar, who gave an interesting talk on the problems of the admissions office.

District 9

Mrs. Thelma Sanders Galbraith, '25, of Battle Creek, writes that the women of Battle Creek and surrounding territory have started a chapter of the Alumnae League and will have regular meetings next year.

District 16 and 17

The Grand Rapids alumni, who compose districts 16 and 17, gave an interesting spring dance at the Masonic Country club, Saturday evening, June 4. More than 80 couples attended and Jake Brady, '23, president, predicted much activity for next year. The women also held their annual spring Alumnae League tea at Herpolsheimer's store on Saturday, May 14.



College Short-Wave Transmitter

A recent addition to the broadcasting equipment of Michigan State college is the mobile, short-wave transmitter, W8XSC.

Built by college radio engineers and transmitting on the super-high frequency of 30,700 kilocycles, it is used for on-the-spot broadcasts, picked up by a special receiving set and rebroadcast over the regular station, WKAR. Pictured above, with Robert Ritter, student announcer, signing off an eyewitness description of the annual spring Ag-carnival, the mobile unit may be used for broadcasts from any point

within a 15-mile radius of East Lansing.

Most popular of the programs transmitted by means of W8XSC is the "college-at-work" series. Scheduled twice a week throughout the year, these programs have had as their locale such generally familiar places as the college pig pens, brooder houses, chemistry laboratories and sheep pastures.

Throughout the summer W8XSC will play a prominent part in the regular WKAR broadcasting schedule. WKAR will be on the air each week-day from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Patriarchs

Among those who registered on Alumni Day and attended the annual dinner given by the college in honor of those who had been graduated fifty or more years ago were Daniel Strange, '67; Henry Haigh, '74; Ervin D. Brooks, '76; Eugene Davenport, '78; John Morgan, '78; Clement J. Strang, '78; James Troop, '78; Harry Wilcox, '79; Alice Weed Coulter, '82; William L. Snyder, '82; Leslie A. Buell, '83; A. M. Emery, '83; Frank F. Rogers, '83; David Clark, '85; O. O. Dunham, '85; Mark H. Smith, '85; T. O. Williams, '85; H. M. Wells, '85; Joseph B. Cotton, '86; J. J. Jakway, '86; Jennie Towar Woodward, '86; and E. W. Redman, '87.

From the golden anniversary class of 1888 were Howard B. Cannon, Charles B. Cook, Lyster H. Dewey, Mary Louise Harrison Flower, F. J. Free, A. B. Goodwin, Herbert E. Harrison, N. S. Mayo, Mary Carpenter Mayo, Charles H. Redman, W. F. Staley, George F. Stow, William A. Taylor, George L. Teller, Henry Thurtell, and Mrs. Bregger, wife of the late Louis A. Bregger.

Willis W. Palmer, '81, for many years a resident of Iowa, died at his home in Vinton on March 1, following a brief illness. With the exception of a few years associated with a shoe concern, Mr. Palmer engaged in farming, and took an active part in community affairs. He is survived by his widow, one son, and a sister.

Victor E. Bailey, '82, died at his home in Portland, Oregon, on December 15, 1937.

Word has been received of the death of **James H. Brown**, '87, in Battle Creek, Michigan, on January 8, 1938.

1889

S. A. Mulliken, of 7474 Hanover, Detroit, was the only member of the class to register on Alumni Day.

A. G. Wilson has moved from his farm near Mason, Michigan, to Bradenton, Florida, where he has a new home at 1315 13th avenue.

1890

Henry I. Chambers, of Lansing, was the only one from his class to register on Alumni Day.

1891

A. F. Gordon of Lansing, was the sole registrant for his class on Alumni Day.

Arthur B. Holman writes from 15204 Center avenue, Harvey, Illinois, as follows: "I want to thank you people for sending my college paper so regularly. Although I did not graduate, and was with the class of '91 only about two years, I enjoyed my work at the old M. A. C., as it was at that time, very much. I will always remember Prexy Willett and old Dr. Kedzie as well as my good times in both college dormitories, Williams and Wells, I think they were at that time. Also had good meals at Club C under one of the dormitories. I was a charter member of the Olympic society and still prize my little gold pin very highly. I think about 1909 was the last time I visited the college and see by your fine pictures that there have been lots of changes since that time. I came to Harvey in 1891 and have been here ever since, most of the time as an employee in one of the factories, in fact, I was connected with one establishment for over thirty years, being employed in the order and pattern department. As I remember it there were only eight or ten ladies in the college while I was there and most of them were relatives or friends of the faculty. I read the Record very carefully and was very much interested in the 'Learn More About M. S. C.' and the farm week articles."

1892

W. G. Merritt was on the campus Alumni Day and registered at the Union.

Mirroring The Alumni World

By Gladys M. Franks, '27,
Alumni Recorder

Albert H. Gillett, who has been engaged in the teaching profession since graduation, writes that he now conducts night classes in typewriting for adults at the Albany, Oregon, high school. He is also musical instructor for the Albany American Legion Drum and Bugle corps.

1893

Luther Baker, R. C. Bristol, A. B. Cook, Harry M. Goss, Elmer B. Hale, W. Paddock, Joseph Perrien, Edwin C. Peters, and L. Whitney Watkins were on hand Alumni Day to celebrate the forty-fifth anniversary of their graduation.

1895

Four members of the class of '95 registered on Alumni Day: W. A. Ansonge of Cleveland, Frank Johnson of Detroit, J. S. Mitchell of Holly, and Thorn Smith of Birmingham.

1896

'96 also had four reuners: E. E. Gallup of Lansing, Lyman R. Love of Farmington, D. T. Randall of Highland Park, and G. W. Williams of Kalamazoo.

1898

It was "forty years out" for 1898, and the following were on hand to celebrate the event: Catherine W. Adams, Edmund A. Calkins, George Campbell, Pearl Kedzie Plant, A. M. Patriarche, Myrtle Peck Randall, and Fred L. Woodworth.

John N. Goodrich lives in Detroit at 102 East Philadelphia, and is a real estate salesman for the Fred Blackwood company of that city.

1899

E. M. Hunt, Roscoe Kedzie, and T. H. Libbey were the '99ers present on Alumni Day.

T. C. Lewis writes from R. 1, Oswego, Oregon, as follows: "I am surely hoping to see some of my old college friends and classmates out here in Portland, Oregon, this year at the national meet of the United Spanish War veterans. We are preparing to strengthen the great reputation the Northwest already has for hospitality, at that time. Health permitting, I expect to see the old campus a year from now."

1900

Naughty naughters on hand June 11 were Arthur Lyons, Addie McGillvra Cook, E. W. Ranney, and Mertie Underwood Smith.

1901

Gertrude Lowe Woodworth, of Pinckney, Michigan, registered at alumni headquarters on June 11.

1902

The following foursome of '02ers registered on Alumni Day: C. W. Christopher, George D. Francisco, Charles M. Ludlow, and Wilbur S. Palmer.



1903

A new high in attendance at '03 reunions was set by the following when they returned for their 35th anniversary: W. C. Armstrong, Lewis A. Barrack, Mabel Bristol Yoder, Willard M. Brown, W. R. Brown, I. Walker Bush, Bessie Buskirk Baker, Don B. Butten, J. F. Chamberlain, T. P. Chase, R. L. Clark, O. D. Dales, L. L. Drake, Carl R. Ely, William M. Hallack, Mary Kyes Allen, J. F. Loop, James G. Moore, Frank H. Nickle, Charles B. Rose, Harry W. Schultz, Edna V. Smith, Ray G. Thomas, and Hettie Wright Phillips.

During June, July, and August, **Olney J. Dean** may be reached in Western Springs, Illinois, but the other months of the year he is engaged in citrus growing near McAllen, Texas, where his address is P. O. Box 1226.

Earl G. Gunn is chief engineer for the Walker Manufacturing company in Racine, Wisconsin.

1904

Getting into practice for their 35th anniversary next June were the following members of the class: R. J. Baldwin, L. F. Bird, Clark L. Brody, George S. McMullen, George E. Martin, G. G. Robbins, Norma Searing Skinner, Harry G. Walker.

George Rogers Harvey and **Mrs. Elvina Armstrong Reynolds** announce their marriage on Friday, April 22, 1938, in Hong Kong, British Crown colony. They are at home at the Bay View hotel in Manila.

1905

V. R. and Bernice Jackson Gardner were the only '05 registrants on Alumni Day.

1906

Julia Ellsworth Griffin of Fowlerville, Michigan, and **Bertha Payne Gladden** of 657 Glenmore boulevard, Glendale, California, did the honors for '06 on June 11.

1907

Representing the class at the Alumni Day festivities were Helen Ashley Hill, Bernice Black Dail, George A. Brown, C. M. Cade, Katherine Green Garner, E. L. Grover, W. W. Hitebock, R. S. Hudson, Ruby Newman Ludwig, Trix Skeels Tanner, Grace Smith Butten, and A. S. VanHalteren.

1908

The following returned to the campus Alumni Day to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the class: P. J. Baker, Floyd M. Barden, Jesse G. Boyle, James R. Campbell, Roswell G. Carr, Margaret Christie Fryman, Henry M. Conolly, Bess Covell Gould, M. E. Hall, Amy Hurlbert Fowler, E. C. Krehl, H. H. Musselman, Francis O'Gara, Grace Owen Kantz, E. J. Shassberger, Leslie R. Slote, G. S. Valentine, Eugene Wilcox, and Frank B. Wilson.

1909

The following registered for the class on Alumni Day: D. L. Boyd, Inez Cortright Kehl, Ruth Foster Conolly, Ethlyn Hudson White, C. L. Nash, H. C. Pratt, A. H. Sargeant, Alleen Raynor Atkinson, Myrta Severance Barden, Lenora Smith VanHalteren, R. V. Tanner, C. C. Taylor, and J. Sloat Welles.

R. M. Reynolds has traded his residence in Traverse City for a farm located at 2370 Farley road, Pinckney, Michigan, where he is making his home.

B. F. Kindig is superintendent of schools in Middlebury, Indiana.

1910

Back for Alumni Day this year were E. L. Brown, G. P. Burkhart, Helen Emery Pratt, Minnie Johnson Starr, Glenna Pancoast Hayden, A. H. Sargeant, C. E. Smith, and O. L. Snow.

1911

'Eleveners around for Alumni Day were Virgil T. Bogue, Ethel Caldwell Avery, J. DeKoning, J. G. Hays, C. S. Langdon, Howard and Fuebia Ryall Taft, G. A. Sanford, and W. R. Walker.

1912

The following members of the class registered at alumni headquarters on June 11: C. V. and Marjorie George Ballard, H. H. Barnum, Edward R. Bender (back for the first time since 1915), Lee O. Benner, E. H. Gunnison, Helen Haight Kiefer, E. E. Hotchin, Laura Morse Kimball, Fred Tabor, and Arvilla Voss Welles.

1913

Faunting badges proclaiming their silver anniversary on June 11 were the following '13ers: Francis E. Andrews, Luie Ball, D. A. Brice, T. W. Campbell, L. C. Carey, C. B. Chapman, M. Louise Clawson, Frank P. Cowing, C. Beattie Crawford, Francis C. Crawford, W. S. Cumming, E. L. Digby, R. B. Emens, S. J. Filkins, John D. Fletcher, E. C. Geyer, Jessie Gibson Sargeant, O. T. Goodwin, Gladys Graham Blue, F. L. Granger, Norman B. Cridley, Carroll H. Hall, H. H. Hunn, H. M. and Florence Hayes Jacklin, Clara Jakway Culby, Earl C. Kiefer, Ray Kroodsmas, R. E. and Martha VanOrden Loree, Ethel McKillop Roop, J. A. Macdonald, Morris H. Moore, Howard C. Morgan, W. L. Nies, Emory R. Noe, Ruth Normington Dikmans, I. T. Pickford, Hazel Powell Publow, Willert Reiley, Ruth A. Russell, E. H. Shuttleworth, J. S. Sibley, Lodie Smith Stahlsmith, Clifford L. Snyder, Donald D. Stone, May E. Turney, K. K. Vining, Clara M. Waldron, Joseph S. Wells, J. M. Wendt, Arthur D. Wolf, William J. Wolf, and David Woodman.

Lee M. Hutchins was recently transferred on deciduous fruit investigations, from Fort Valley, Georgia, to Brownwood, Texas, where he may be reached at Box 299.

1914

The following members of the class registered on Alumni Day: Bessie Andrews Hays, Almira Brimmer Digby, Ralph I. Coryell, H. Blakeslee and Muriel Smith Crane, Axie Daniels Filkins,

Verne A. Freeman, Ava Garner Landers, Frances Kirk Patch, R. R. Kittredge, Glenn and Clara Rogers Myers, Allen R. Nixon, D. M. Pierson, Henry E. Publow, Faye Smith Walker, Kathryn Tobias Macdonald, Mabel Tussing Barron, and Bertha VanOrden Baldwin.

Harold C. Beach, assistant treasurer of the Consumers Power company in Jackson, Michigan, died May 30, 1938, of a streptococcal infection. Mr. Beach had served the firm's statistical department since 1916 and headed the department several years. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Frank W. Barnett is teaching in the public schools of Piedmont, California, where he lives at 211 Scenic avenue.

George D. Gilbert is located in Marquette, Michigan, as regional supervisor for the state department of public instruction. His local address is 128 E. Magnetic.

Robert B. Kellogg is plant engineer for the Potomac Electric Power company in Washington, and may be reached at the Yacht Tech, Wilson Line dock.

1915

The following returned to the campus for Alumni Day: A. Gordon Adams, W. W. Barron, Helen Boyce Kittredge, Ray Campbell, M. G. Dickinson, T. A. Gladden, Addie Gladden Donald, George E. Julian, John W. Leggat, Hazel Mundy Burke, and R. M. Roland.

William C. Hayes is a dentist in Reed City, Michigan, where he lives at 305 Sears street.

From **Paul Troth**, '30, comes the news that **Raymond M. Roland** was recently appointed field superintendent for the Old Line Life of America, writers of life, accident and health insurance in Michigan and eleven other states in the middle and far west.

1916

'16ers around for Alumni Day included G. R. Bogan, Gerald Bos, Herbert G. Cooper, Esther Keating Holland, W. G. Knickerbocker, R. S. Linton, C. M. McCrary, Karl H. McDonel, Florence Stoll England, Ethel Taft Klaver, C. N. and Rhoda Reed Winston.

Word has been received of the death of **Charlotte Grace Martin** on April 29, 1938, in the But-

terworth hospital in Grand Rapids, following a brief illness.

1917

The following '17ers registered on Alumni Day: W. A. Anderson, Jessie Bradford Adams, G. C. Collins, C. R. and Dorothy Lillie Crozier, Dorothy Dorris Frimodig, Ted England, H. R. Estes, Blanche Evans Broughton, Cydna Free Cooper, Mildred Force Kinsey, Albert W. Haines, Grace Holtrop Pettigrove, O. W. Laidlaw, A. B. Love, Stewart Miller, E. H. Pate, Helen Peterson Caswood, Bernard R. Proulx, Rosecoe W. Rice, Eva Raymond VanOstenburg, Glen O. Stewart, Edna Tussing Vandenburg, Grover C. White, and Fred M. Wilson.

1918

The following members of the class were on hand Alumni Day for the twentieth anniversary reunion: Grace Andersen Brownrigg, A. C. Brown, Ruth E. Cargo, Vera Foster Cavanagh, William N. Cawood, R. S. and Iva Granger Clark, W. R. Collinson, Inez Cook Steele, W. M. Coulter, Mary Crocker Boutell, Frank DeWinter, F. R. Frye, Cleo Gledhill Beck, Marion Greitenberger Musselman, Gladys Gruner Miller, Alice Gunn Clemetsen, Beulah Harris Klein, Wayne G. Harris, Bayard and Lucile Trager Harvey, G. R. Hayes, Ruth Hillebrand Small, T. L. Ingersoll, Iva Jensen Foster, Mary S. Johnson, Arnot Lewis Grayson, Anna Macholl, W. L. Mallmann, Mable MacLachlan, Blanche MacNaughton Reeves, Clarissa Pike Lee, L. S. Plec, Fanny Rogers Stewart, Joseph F. Ryan, Grace Urch Wilson, Lucille Urch Judd, E. M. Waters, Bill Williams, and Eileen Wilson Bogan.

Captain Lee H. Tucker and Mrs. Tucker visited the campus on June 9 enroute from the west to Springfield, Massachusetts, where they will live at 226 Allen street.

1919

Back for Alumni Day this year were: G. L. Cheal, Geraldine Curtis Caldwell, Nenna Dunlap Kenyon, Helen Edmonds Coulter, R. B. Huxtable, F. F. Musselman, Francis Ode, and Boyd Rainey.

Word has been received of the death of **Marietta Jane McNinch** which occurred in Port Huron, Michigan, on January 26, 1938.



Patriarchs who returned for alumni day at the luncheon given to the club annually by the State Board of Agriculture and President Shaw.

Letter From President Julian, '15

July 1, 1938.

Dear Fellow Spartans:

I am pleased to inform you of another forward step taken by the alumni at the annual meeting on Alumni Day, which will be most significant in the development of the Association and College.

In line with the policy adopted by Alumni associations of other leading colleges and universities, your new executive committee has been authorized to create an Annual Alumni Fund plan at the earliest opportunity.

The purpose of the Annual Alumni fund is not to raise contributions in a one-time drive, but in place of annual alumni dues to give every Spartan an opportunity each year to make a voluntary "gift" to his Alma Mater. The principal idea in the creation of the fund is to have every alumnus represented—no matter what his contribution may be. The number of contributors is more important than the amount contributed.

The Alumni fund at Michigan State college will stand as impressive evidence to outsiders that our alumni support the needs of their college, and will be an important aid in encouraging large bequests from non-alumni.

Plans for the first annual "roll call" of loyal alumni will go forward at once, but contributions from \$1.00 up will be accepted immediately at the alumni office.

Yours for a Greater Michigan State.

George "Carp" Julian, '15,

President M. S. C. Association.

Alfred R. Fish is located in New Castle, Pennsylvania, as district manager for the Hoover company. His local address is 516 Sheridan avenue.

Paul P. Smith is vice president of the Goulder Brush company of Cleveland, and lives in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, where he may be addressed at P. O. Box 23.

1920

Among those registering on Alumni Day were the following members of the class: Gladys Barnett Pearson, W. K. Bristol, H. L. Bunting, Edward E. Carpp, Dwight C. Cavanagh, Gerard Dikmans, Florine Folks Plumb, Thomas F. Foster, E. Genevieve Gillette, Helen Hilliard Gibson, Louise Larrabee Johnson, Corrine Lichtenwalter Keydel, Bert Miller, Marie Otis Coryell, H. R. Pettigrove, Merritt Reeves, and Milton C. Townsend.

1921

Harold Plumb, **Fred Hendrick**, and **Annie Thomson Bristol** were the only members of the class registering on Alumni Day.

1922

The following members of the class registered at alumni headquarters on Alumni Day: **George Blair**, **John Bos**, **DeGay Ernst**, **Jack and Martha Perry Foster**, **Thelma Heite Sanford**, **Robert and Mildred Ketcham Houston**, **Jack Hyde**, **Gladys Kellogg Brady**, **Stanley S. Radford**, **Don Robinson**, **Margaret Thomson Koehn**, **Mattie Vincent Morrison**, and **Joe Witwer**.

Olevia Harmon Bear (Mrs. N. R.) reports her occupation as "caring for three Bears," at 700 Quackenbos street N. W., Washington, D. C.

Captain Samuel H. Patterson may be reached at the office of the CCC inspector, Camp Murphyboro, Murphysboro, Illinois.

Stanley M. Wright is located in Westwood, New Jersey, as field engineer for the Iron Fireman stoker. His local address is 82 Clinton avenue.

1923

The following were on hand Alumni Day to see that '23 properly celebrated its fifteenth birthday: **H. S. Atkins**, **Mazie Bentley Higbie**, **Helen Bradford**, **Hester R. Bradley**, **Jake Brady**, **Lee Bullen**, **Margaret Campbell Leach**, **C. G. Card**, **Cameron J. Carruthers**, **A. A. Catlin**, **C. Russell Clausen**, **A. B. Cook, Jr.**, **Margaret Crozier Ranney**, **Charles D. Davis**, **Harold H. Every**, **David H. Gee**, **Elsie Gelinas Berry**, **Heley Gibson Cleveland**, **Marguerite Gorman Cruise**, **Howard C. Graham**, **Emmet H. Greenwood**, **John A. Han-**

ngh, **Fred W. Henshaw**, **R. J. Himmelberger**, **F. E. Holmes**, **A. O. Ingersol**, **W. E. Jacobs**, **Dorothy Jermin Clark**, **C. E. Johnson**, **Margaret Keller Robinson**, **Sidney S. Kennedy**, **K. R. Kerr**, **Noella LaChance Schenck**, **Ben W. Lafene**, **Katherine Langley Marling**, **John and Edith Brown Lazell**, **K. E. Merleu**, **Gordon Morrison**, **Russell A. Morrison**, **Howard Passage**, **Walter F. Patenge**, **Lester E. Perrine**, **Eleanor Richey Cheney**, **Howard Root**, **Dorothy Sanford Miller**, **Helen Schmidt Erickson**, **A. P. Schweizer**, **Joseph and Dorothy Bacon Smiley**, **Isabel Blair Taylor**, **William H. Taylor**, **Gus Thorpe**, **P. J. Truscott**, **W. J. Ullenchurch**, **Harold B. Wilcox**, **W. S. Wixom**, and **Ralph N. Wright**.

His friends and classmates will be grieved to learn of the death of **Burwell Cummings** in the Presbyterian hospital in Pittsburgh on May 26, following a short illness. He is survived by his widow and two children, **Dianne** and **Robert**.

Floyd W. Bueschlen is special agent for the Firemen's Insurance company of Indianapolis, Indiana, where he lives at 3039 N. Delaware.

L. C. Davies was recently transferred to the bureau of Aeronautics, Navy department, to handle public works problems, and his new address is 4509 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

1924

The following members of the class registered on Alumni Day: **Clarissa Anderson Witwer**, **Mildred Austin Snyder**, **Adelaide Dart Green**, **Emma DuBord**, **S. N. Galbraith**, **Roberta Hershey**, **A. E. Howell**, **Edward and Dorothy Hubbard Laird**, **Gladys Love**, **Irene Patterson**, and **Gordon R. Schlubatis**.

J. K. Cosgrove is superintendent of the Everett school at 3316 S. Cedar street, Lansing.

John Kennon is political editor of the Cleveland News, Cleveland, Ohio.

1925

Back on the campus for Alumni Day were **Charles M. Armstrong**, **Frances Ayres**, **H. G. Bogie**, **Etta Crawford Cullin**, **Margaret Fitzgerald Schlichting**, **Elsa Foote Hyde**, **Arthur Howland**, **Alpheus H. Maxson**, **Dorothy Maxson Henshaw**, **Helen Palmer Richards**, **James A. Porter**, **Edna Rabe Taylor**, **F. B. Ranney**, **Thelma Sanders Galbraith**, **Carl Schultz**, **Alton F. Sheldon**, **R. K. Smith**, **Don Stark**, **R. F. Thayer**, and **H. E. Wessman**.

E. T. Broadwell is acting statistical supervisor for the Michigan State Highway department in Lansing, and lives in Okemos.

H. Ivan Sippy, who received his M.S. in 1925, is a physician in Chicago, located at 30 N. Michigan avenue.

1926

The following registered at alumni headquarters on June 11: **Frank N. Cawood**, **Charles P. Dynes**, **Ray C. Heydrick**, **Harriet Holden Schlubatis**, **R. P. Lyman Jr.**, **Bernice Mitchell Lowe**, **R. H. Morrish**, **R. H. Riggs**, **Norma Staley Whittemore**, and **Annie-Laurie Walls McElroy**.

W. Francis Beeman is located in Port Huron, Michigan, as field engineer for the American Bridge company. His local address is 3309 Gratiot avenue.

Allen T. Edmunds serves the National Park service as state supervisor of recreation study in Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee. His headquarters are in Louisville, Kentucky, at 2500 South Third street.

Harold D. Hoekstra is an aeronautical engineer for the Bureau of Air Commerce in Washington, and lives in Rockville, Maryland, at Monroe and Argyle streets.

James B. Menmuir, senior draftsman in the Department of Public Works, lives in Detroit at 1143 Campbell avenue.

Hugh and Alice Parr Robinson live in Dwight Manor, 100 E. Palisade avenue, Englewood, New Jersey. Mr. Robinson is assistant zone manager for the Oldsmobile division of General Motors.

(Turn to page 21)

Home Economics

(Continued from page 5)

Courses in textiles, household equipment and child nutrition were added and the emphasis was placed on the consumer viewpoint.

During the time that Miss Mary E. Sweeney (M.S., Columbia) was dean (1920-22), the curriculum was revised so that there were four fields of specialization—foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, vocational education, and general. Courses in institution management and social case work were added, and a home management house for eight senior girls was opened. The increase in size of the division necessitated a new building and \$400,000 was appropriated by the legislature for it in 1921. The building was dedicated in February 1929, and is still in use.

When Miss Sweeney resigned, Mrs. Louise Campbell, State leader of extension work, served as acting dean for a year. In 1923 Miss Jean Krueger (M.S., University of Wisconsin) was appointed dean of Home Economics and continued to supervise the girls until 1926 when a dean of women was appointed. Under Miss Krueger's leadership the curriculum was completely revised and three additional major fields were offered—institution management, related arts and home economics and nursing.

The work in child development was increased with the opening of a nursery school in 1927. Courses for the consumer in foods and textiles were started, also one in retailing. Radio programs in home economics were started when the college station WKAR was opened, and have continued since. Graduate work in nutrition was offered in 1925. At this time student enrollment was increased to 400.

Miss Krueger resigned in 1929 and Miss Marie Dye (Ph.D., University of Chicago) who had been a member of the staff since 1922, was appointed dean. The past nine years have seen many changes. Enrollment has increased so that there were 720 students last fall. Two additional home management houses have been opened. The teaching facilities are no longer limited to the Home Economics building; retailing is taught in cooperation with some of the department stores in Lansing; the courses in institution administration meet in the Union Building, the Women's dormitories and the East Lansing

High School cafeteria. In 1932 the division was departmentalized with four departments and a head of each was appointed—Home Management and Child Development, Dr. Irma H. Gross; Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts, Miss Ethel G. Webb; Institution Administration, Mrs. Mabelle Ehlers; Foods and Nutrition, Dr. Marie Dye.

The total staff, teaching and research, numbers 40. In addition there are eight on the teacher training staff. Last fall Dr. Gross and Miss Lewis published a book, "Home Management," that is being well received.

Research work was started in the field of nutrition in 1923 thru a small grant from the State Experiment station. This grant was continued until Federal funds were available through the Purnell Act of 1925. The research program has been expanded as the funds available for it have increased through additional grants from State and Federal funds and commercial companies. In the last few years research has been done in the fields of home management and foods. At present there are four staff members spending all their time on research, four spending part time, and two graduate assistants.

Another important phase of work in Home Economics is the extension service. In 1914 formal work in this field started under the direction of Paulina Raven (Morse), one of the graduates of the college. Impetus to the work was given by the passage of the Smith-Lever Act giving Federal funds to the State for its aid. From 1921 to 1930 Mrs. Louise A. Campbell was State leader of home demonstration work. She brought to the work a breadth of understanding of the problems of the farm women and a deep interest in them. As an expression of their appreciation of her work, the farm women have established a memorial scholarship for rural girls in the Division of Home Economics.

The number of specialists increased and the work was developed on the local leader basis. Farm Women's Week, started in July, 1925, proved to be very popular. Upon Mrs. Campbell's death, Miss Edna Smith, who had been a member of the staff since 1917, was appointed State

leader. The staff this year consists of two assistant State leaders, eight specialists and 20 county and district home agents. Last year there were 18,667 farm women enrolled in 1539 classes and a total of 72,880 women reached in the state.

Obituaries

Mumford, '91

Dr. Herbert Windsor Mumford, '91, noted educator and authority on agriculture, died recently from injuries received in an automobile accident. He was 67 years old.

Doctor Mumford who was graduated from the Division of agriculture with the bachelor of science degree in 1891 was awarded an honorary doctor's degree in agriculture by Michigan State college in 1927.



Dr. Mumford

Following his graduation he managed his father's 400-acre farm near Moscow, Michigan, for five years. Returning to his alma mater as an instructor in agriculture, he later was made assistant professor of agriculture and animal husbandry investigation from 1896-99. For the next two years he was professor of practical agriculture, superintendent of the farms and experimenter with livestock in the experiment station.

In 1901 Doctor Mumford joined the staff of the University of Illinois at Urbana, as professor

of animal husbandry in the College of Agriculture and as chief of animal husbandry in the Agricultural Experiment station. From 1920-22 he was director of the livestock marketing department of the Illinois Agricultural association in Chicago.

Culminating his many years as an educator was his appointment in 1922 as dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the experiment station at the University of Illinois, positions he still held at the time of his death.

In recognition of his work in the breeding and feeding of livestock, Doctor Mumford was appointed to the commissions which studied livestock conditions in Great Britain, France, Belgium and Holland in 1897 and in Argentina in 1908.

He was chairman of the cattle jurors at the St. Louis exposition in 1904 and a judge at the Buffalo and Panama expositions.

The University of Illinois granted him a leave in 1928 to accept an appointment as member of the American study commission which investigated German agricultural methods. Two years later he was member of a similar commission to Mexico.

He wrote many bulletins published by the experiment stations at East Lansing and Urbana. In 1902 he was joint author of "Practical Farming and Gardening", while in 1907 his work, "Beef Production", came off the presses.

Doctor Mumford held memberships in many scientific societies, including Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta and Sigma Xi.

His career closely paralleled that of his brother, Dr. Frederick B. Mumford, retiring dean of agriculture at the University of Missouri, about whom an article appeared in the May Record. Because they had been graduated together, received the doctor's degrees together and had held the same type of positions, they had become known throughout the educational world as "the siamese twins of agriculture."

Avery, '82

Lincoln Avery, '82, dean of the St. Clair county (Michigan) bar and prominent in state political circles, died recently at the age of 77. He had practiced law in Port Huron for 53 years.

Born in Uxbridge, Ontario, he spent most of his life in St. Clair county as a teacher, county school commissioner and lawyer. Graduated from Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti in 1879, he later received his bachelor of science from M. S. C. in 1882. Four years later he received his bachelor of law degree from the University of Michigan.

From 1886 until 1892 he devoted his attention exclusively to the practice of law. Turning his attention to politics he became the Republican nominee for prosecuting attorney in 1892, defeating his opponent by 600 votes. After serving a second term, he was chosen city attorney of Port Huron. He later became collector in charge of U.S. customs for the Port Huron district in 1901, remaining in the position until 1908.

Prominent in Michigan Republicanism he was at various intervals, a member of the state central committee, member of the executive committee and delegate to the national convention.

He was a member of the St. Clair Bar association, of which he was past president, and was past secretary of the State Bar of Michigan. For 16 years he was a member of the state board of law examiners.

Active in civic and social enterprises he held memberships in the Grace Episcopal church of Port Huron, Knights Templar and Rotary organizations.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Sanderson of Port Huron; and a son, Alex, of Detroit.



These men and women celebrated their golden anniversary, having graduated from the college 50 years ago. The picture was taken at their luncheon on alumni day.

Sanford, '04

Frank Hobart Sanford, 58, for 16 years connected with the college forestry department, died recently at his East Lansing home after a 10-weeks illness. Mr. Sanford entered the forestry department as an instructor in 1906, later becoming an associate professor and finally acting as head of the department for two years, 1911-12. He resigned from the college in 1921.

At the time of his death he was employed in the transcription department of the Rural Tax division with headquarters in Lansing. He also owned a nursery near Parma, and was connected with the citrus fruit industry in Texas.

After his graduation from Parma high school, Mr. Sanford taught for two years at the Dean school, located between Jackson and Parma. Entering the M.S.C. forestry department headed by the late Prof. Ernest E. Bogue, he became one of the two graduates of that department in 1904.

Upon his resignation from the faculty in 1921, Mr. Sanford became head of the forestry department of the Farm bureau. After three months he retired to devote his time to citrus fruit farming and private nursery work in Michigan. For several years Prof. Sanford was engaged in forestry activity on Mackinac Island while Woodbridge Ferris was governor.

Mr. Sanford held memberships in the Columbian society, now known as Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Xi Sigma Pi, society of American forestry, the East Lansing Masons and Knights Templar lodges. He was also an active member of the Peoples church at East Lansing.

He is survived by the widow, Cara; three daughters, Marjorie of East Lansing, Genevieve of Wyandotte, and Cara Jean of Belding; a son, Thomas, of East Lansing.

Schneider, '85

Charles F. Schneider, '85, died at his home in Grand Rapids on Sunday, June 19. He was 71 years old.

Born in Lansing, August 14, 1866, Mr. Schneider attended the Lansing public schools and then entered Michigan State college, graduating in 1885 at the age of 19, the youngest member of the class. Following graduation he entered the U. S. Signal Corps and was immediately sent to the training school at Fort Meyer, Va. Upon completion of the course he was sent to the Signal Station on the summit of Pikes Peak, Colorado. After two years of service he was assigned to Detroit. In 1891 he was honorably discharged from the Signal Corps to enter the U. S. Weather bureau.

Mr. Schneider became director of the Michigan section of the U. S. Weather bureau, with headquarters in Lansing, in 1894. Later headquarters were moved to Grand Rapids. In 1921 he resigned from the service with an "Excellent" rating, to become associated with the Grand Rapids Savings bank.

During Mr. Schneider's career as a weather bureau chief he trained such men as Dr. Willis R. Gregg, now chief of the service located at Washington, D. C., and Dr. James H. Kimball, '12, head of the New York Weather bureau who has started all transatlantic flights and supervises eastern naval and aeronautic weather forecasting.

Mr. Schneider was a leading figure in Grand Rapids community affairs. For 18 years he was connected with the Social Welfare association; he helped to legalize the nursing profession, was an honorary member of the State Nurses' association, helped to organize the Masonic Country club and was president for five years, and was instrumental in developing many community improvement projects.



It's the class of 1903 who returned to the campus in large numbers to renew old acquaintances.

During Mr. Schneider's stay in Detroit he married Miss Caroline A. Kast. They would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1940.

Mr. Schneider, who always played a prominent part in alumni activities, headed the M. S. C. association during the years 1935 and '36.

Besides Mrs. Schneider, Mr. Schneider leaves a daughter, Lucille, and a sister, Mrs. Gail Foster of Greenwich, Conn.

2531 Elm street, Youngstown, Ohio, where Ivan was recently transferred by the Pet Milk Sales corporation.

Captain Royce A. Drake was recently transferred from the college military department to the Cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kansas.

J. Walter Gosnell is located in Manhattan, Kansas, as assistant forester in the government forest service.

1928

The following answered the call to '28's tenth birthday celebration and registered at alumni headquarters on June 11: Irene Austin Hardesty, N. Ballback, Donna Bassett Wallace, Victor C. Beal, Leonard H. Blakeslee, A. Ferris Bradley, James Braybrook, Harlow and Ruth Andrus Brigham, J. Burren Brown, Katherine Burtch Dickerson, Frances Chambers Hewetson, Karl F. Davies, Lois Duncan, M. G. Farleman, Elaine Force, L. D. Glerum, L. C. Greene, H. C. Griffith, Betty Haskins Schultz, Wilbur Haskins, John Kaiser, Hilton Kiebler, E. L. Kirk, Marguerite Kirker Throop, Lyle and Emily Loree Lyon, Ruth Lyon, James K. McElroy, M. E. Malone, Amy Perry Maloney, Estelle Morse, Walter and Frances Harvey Neller, Margaret Partlow, Kenneth Pomeroy, Anna Raftshol McCulloch, R. Warren Reid, Margaret Sawyer Turner, Edith Simanton Feather, Ruth Simmons James, Robert and Evelyn Wood Southworth, Dorothy Stophlet, W. L. Story, Lois Tenny McCully, Collins Thornton, Helen Topliff Cohn, Ruth Tower Dean, Mark A. Ullrey, Marie Ward Service, and William A. Woolfitt.

While the above members of the class gathered on the old campus, down in Auburn, Alabama, a private '28 reunion was held by D. J. Weddell and Dr. H. Johnson and their wives.

Donald Anderson and Katherine McKee, '36, were married April 2, 1938, in Decatur, Michigan. They are making their home at 301 Parkovash, South Bend, Indiana, where Mr. Anderson is employed in the bond department of the St. Joseph Loan and Trust company.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Holmes—she was Pauline Gibson—and son, Richard, left Lansing last fall when Mr. Holmes was transferred to Washington, D. C. They live in Rosemont, at 11 W. Maple street, Alexandria, Virginia.

Alumni World

(Continued from page 19)

1927

The following members of the class returned for Alumni Day festivities and registered at the Union: Albert D. Ackley, Olga Bird, Edith Comstock, Perry and Elizabeth Woodworth Fremont, Dorothy Goodson, Georgia Haughey Emerick, Dale Hineckley, Gladys Kinney Baker, Genevieve Lane Topliff, A. E. Matthews, Leonard Morse, Dorothy Palmer, June Ranney Lyman, Putnam W. Robbins, Howard L. Turner, Ronald Walsworth, Emma Wilson Wessman, and Doris Winans Howell.

His many friends and classmates will be grieved to learn that Fred Lamont Reynolds was killed in an explosion in the Dow Chemical plant in Midland on May 23. Immediately after receiving his M.S. degree from the college in 1929, "Monty" entered the employ of the Dow Chemical company in the metallurgy department where he remained until his death. Mrs. Reynolds, formerly Ruth Fishbeck, w'31, and two children survive him.

Ben Borden is party chief for the Kent County road commission in Grand Rapids where he lives at 2214 Argentina drive S. E.

"It's a girl, Judith Ann, born May 27, at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Pontiac," writes J. R. and Isabel (Laird, '28) Buchanan of 940 Henrietta street, Birmingham.

S. F. Carlson, formerly with the Sherwin-Williams company in Chicago, is now located in Gibbsboro, New Jersey, with John Lucas and Company, Inc.

Ivan and Erva Prescott Collett are living at

1929

The class of 1929 was represented on Alumni Day by M. H. and Alice Teel Avery, Martha Buchman Thompson, L. S. Baker, John A. Feather, Paul F. Freeland, Josephine Flynn Brown, Opal Gilpin, Esther Hall Freeman, Bernice Howard Marsh, Tod Leavitt, W. D. McCully, Dorothy Mulvena Bradley, Louise Spicer Tritten, Harry D. Switzer, Joseph P. Thompson, and Marion Trumbull McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Hyde—she was **Marjorie Ashley**—announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Elaine, on June 1. The Hydys are at home for the summer at 172 Grand boulevard, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Luna Bachelor Bahm (Mrs. A. J.) has a new son and a new address; the former, Raymond John, arrived April 11, and the latter is 2627 23rd street, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Swaney (**Marian T. Chinnick**), 1017 Santa Cruz drive S. E., Grand Rapids, announce the birth of a boy, William Chinnick, May 6, at Butterworth hospital in Grand Rapids.

Oscar J. Dowd and **Irene Brownson**, '30, were married November 19, 1937, and are making their home in Wooster, Ohio, at 1114 N. Bever street.

Caspar Rehkopf is assistant foundry superintendent for the National Malleable and Steel Castings company of Cicero, Illinois. He lives in Berwyn at 2908 Kenilworth.

1930

The following members of the class returned to the campus for Alumni Day and registered at alumni headquarters: J. R. Anderson, A. F. Ahrens, Earl R. Berg, Nathan R. Brewer, Carleton B. Crittenden, Nina Evans Chipman, Alice Hertzler, Ruby Johnson, M. L. Joslin, Virginia Kaiser VanSlyke, R. J. McGonegle, Mary Pennington, C. Bart Tenny, Eulalia Toms, F. J. Urch, and D. A. Watkins.

Roy A. Gezelius is metallurgist for the Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel company of High Bridge, New Jersey. He and Mrs. Gezelius live in Somerville at 333 William street.

Paul and Helen (Shoesmith, '33) **Kane** are located in Columbus, Ohio, where he is budget supervisor for the Owens-Illinois Glass company.

Dale C. Kieffer, chief economist and statistician

for the American Potash institute, lives at 110 Del Ray avenue, Bethesda, Maryland.

Christine Newark is on the home economics staff at Oklahoma A. and M. College in Stillwater.

Marian Wells Thomas (Mrs. Robert C.) gives her new address as 8312 Carey Lane, Silver Spring, Maryland, and adds: "We have a daughter, born January 26, 1938. Sara Wells Thomas. At the ripe old age of five months she wishes to give an account of herself to the M. S. C. Record."

1931

The following returned to the campus for Alumni Day and registered at headquarters: Lawrence E. Bates, Phyllis Berg, W. C. Bette-ridge, Evelyn Bradley, James H. Campbell, Robert Carruthers, H. Dale Cook, Alice Cutler Thorpe, R. E. Distel, Ruth Gilbert, B. E. and Ruth Hart Henry, Majel Horning Schneider, John J. Korney, Harley F. Lawhead, Lucille Morris Witmer, Edna Ossenheimer, Edward C. Schneider, Katharine Schreiber, Genevieve Towar Ullenbruch, and Dorothy Victor Geistert.

Warren and Virginia (Erwin, w'33) **Atkinson**, of Newark, Ohio, announce the birth of Beth Anne on May 3.

Gordon and Lois (Randel, '30) **Gray** are located in Capitan, New Mexico, where Mr. Gray is a forest ranger.

Howard Perrin is president of the Display Arts company in Grand Rapids where he lives at 1754 Silver avenue S. E.

A daughter, Hannah Marie, was born June 12 to **Glenn and Helen** (Tripp, w'33) **Larke**, 224 Bailey street, East Lansing, Michigan.

LeRoy and Leslie (Rutter, w'33) **Sample** live at 76½ Miller street, Mt. Clemens, Michigan, where he is business manager for J. E. Nellis and Son company, printers and publishers.

Donald W. Shull is a designing and calculating engineer working on new locomotives for the Lima Locomotive Works, Lima, Ohio.

1932

The following registered at alumni headquarters on June 11: Faye Auble Wiley, B. D. Bennett, Ione Bateman, Ross Buchanan, Vernon Bull, Clark Chamberlain, Genevieve Fox, C. S. Gerlach, Carl E. Haradine, John Jennings, Ward

Kelley, Alfred M. Lueck, Hilding and Magdalene Fox Olson, Harold J. Oliver, C. D. Price, Ruth Ranney Young, R. D. Simmons, Norma Streeter, Frances Sullivan, Pauline Walker, Dorothy Wickstrom Smith, John E. Wilde, and Wayne Yanz.

Mr. and Mrs. **Maurice C. Christensen**, of Kenton, Michigan, announce the birth of a daughter, Nan Wynne, on February 4.

Robert and Helen (Knight, '33) **Hickok** may be reached at 35 Ludlow street, Hamilton, Ohio, where Mr. Hickok is stationed as associate agricultural engineer for the United States department of agriculture.

Dee Pinneo is school and city director of recreation in Boulder, Colorado, where he and Mrs. Pinneo (**Gertrude Balzer**, '33) live at 1053 Fifteenth street.

1933

Present and accounted for at 'Thirty-three's fifth birthday were M. C. Abraham, W. F. Barber, Ted N. Barnum, Henry E. Batdorff, Clayton D. Beattie, Kay Blake Squier, C. E. Blakeslee, Gordon R. Blakeslee, W. G. Burgess, Morgan F. Carter, Robert A. Clark, W. Colby, Robert Cooper, Allen W. Cox, George Culp, Lewis and Natalia Sutterby Dail, J. M. Day, Stanley DeGurse, Tom F. Demarest, Ralph Donaldson, Walter J. Dysert, Dorothy Fackler Bersey, Wanda Falarska, Velda Fowler, Jerry Hoyt Gagnier, Agnes Gourlay Kelley, Robert L. Gumaer, R. C. Hammerschmidt, William E. Hartman, Arthur C. Hays, Clifton W. Heller, Andrew N. Hoover, Ralph B. Johnson, Ray D. Lamphear, John Lowe, Ronald and Isabelle Poulson McDonald, Bruce May, Lester C. Murphy, J. Kenneth and Ruth O'Dell, Roger A. Parsons, Warren Pellet, Jim Porter, C. N. Rix, Ray E. Ruotsala, Alfred M. Sirhal, Elizabeth Spicer, Bob Spindler, Jane Ann Stabler Kraft, Kenneth and Jean Blessing Stonex, George C. Thomas, Walter G. Thompson, Alice Ulrich Jennings, Clarence VanLopik, Cornelius Wagenvoort, W. G. Walker, Ruth Westveer, and Evelyn Yeiter.

Katherine Blake and **Mare Squier** were married February 26, 1938, at the home of the bride's parents in Middleville, Michigan. They are making their home at 318 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, where Mr. Squier is engaged in hotel management work.

Elva Covert is now Mrs. Victor Sawyer of 1326 Estes avenue, Chicago.

"Things have really been happening around here," writes **John Kleinheksel** from Lowell, Michigan. "On March 30 we had a son arrive at our home (Kenneth Dale) and on April 1 I began my position as agricultural instructor here in Lowell."

Fred Magers is statistical clerk for the Federal Housing administration in Washington, and lives at 1315 Concord avenue N. W. Fred was married November 6, 1937, to Sara Blake Taylor.

The **Walter G. Thompsons** recently moved into their new home near Lansing, on the corner of Mayeroff and Elizabeth streets in Bretton Woods subdivision. Their post office address is R. 1, Box 76A. Mr. Thompson is still in the Duo-Therm division of Motor Wheel corporation doing engineering work on oil burners.

Arda Wilson and **Howard E. Perkins** were married October 23, 1937, and are living in Northville, Michigan, where Mrs. Perkins continues with the Wayne County Training school.

1934

Back for Alumni Day activities were Max N. Andrews, Claudine Burkhart, Carolyn Chapel Ensinger, Josephine Chapman Sjogren, Lyle and Ruth Clark, F. G. Crosby, Margaret Davis Heller, Everett Elwood, David Falconer, W. R. Guy, Mary Gibson Glerum, Helen Henriksen, Catherine Horrick, Alvin E. Jenks, Maurice King Carter, R. W. Lewis, Dorothy McDonald Parsons, Jean Ellen Maner, Leona Overholt Campbell, Virginia



You guessed it—they did have fun, the class of 1913.

Poczik Elkins, Guy W. Stonebraker, and Helene Svendsen Mechlin.

Eleanor Salisbury Post (Mrs. Robert A.) teaches a waitress training class at the Arizona Vocational school in Phoenix, where she lives at 1231 North Third street.

Curtis and Barbara Bradford Rogers have moved to R. 2, Dunkirk, New York. Mr. Rogers is sales manager of Bedford Products, a Dunkirk concern manufacturing jellies and fruit juices.

1935

The following members of the class registered on Alumni Day: Albert H. Baker, Don Barden, Frances Belknap, Evelyn Bentley, Howard R. Bissland, Betty Boettcher, Frances Anne Brown, Mary Burns, Wayne H. Chapman, Ruth Eager, Bob Gardner, Florence Huntley Hay, Harry Hornberger, Alfred Johnson, Elizabeth R. Johnson, Eleanor Koning, Susan D. MacNeil, Garnet L. Murphy, John F. Randall, Leonard Samppala, W. J. Schuiling, and Lyle B. Willis.

Louise Collins and **James C. Gorin** were married in Evanston, Illinois, on April 30, 1938, and are making their home in Wilmette at 1330 Sheridan road.

Robert A. Phillips recently accepted a federal civil service probational appointment as radio inspector for the Federal Communications commission and is stationed in Portland, Oregon, where he lives at 1917 N. E. 49th avenue.

Edward D. Riordan and **Jeanne Rose Smith**, w'36, were married on October 15, 1937, and reside at 818 Cleo street, Lansing.

John E. Smith writes that he is taking over the landscape gardening business of his father. **John A. Smith**, '10, known as the Outdoor Service bureau and located at 853 Walnut street, Lemoyne, Pennsylvania.

1936

The following members of the class returned to the campus for Alumni Day and registered at the Union: H. Bouwkamp, Ward Brundage, Ada May Button, Doris Cerrow Cox, Ann Cleary, Paul S. Cochrane, Dick Colina, Sid Cowgill, Jane Fryman, Glen Harris, Steve Glaza, T. E. Hamilton, Elaine Ihnken, Lucille Kelly, Dorothy Langdon, C. W. McKibbin Jr., Harold A. Maloney, Charles Miller, Richard F. O'Brien, George Peters, Isabel Reid, Donald F. Rundle, Eleanor Schmidt, Francis W. Schell, Gretchen Schramm, Ella Smith, Grace L. Smith, Jack Warner, Clara May Wetherby, Kenneth and Mildred Snover Zuidema.

Robert Habermann and **Roland Scott** may be reached through the Veterinary department at Oregon State college, Corvallis. Dr. Habermann is with the Bureau of Animal Industry in the Bangs disease laboratory and Dr. Scott is on the veterinary staff teaching anatomy and physiology and doing research work.

Herman and Reva Stockman Lipp will celebrate their first wedding anniversary on June 27. They are living at 7100 Freda, Dearborn. Mr. Lipp is connected with the Detroit brokerage firm of Fenner and Beane and Mrs. Lipp teaches home economics in Dearborn.

Jane E. McClellan and **E. Ellsworth Raymond Jr.**, physical education director at Cranbrook school, were married June 11, and are at home on Faculty Row, Cranbrook school, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Donald F. Rundle and **Evalyn Craun**, '37, were married on Christmas Day, 1937. Mr. Rundle is chief chemist at the Centrifugal Fusing company in Lansing, and Mrs. Rundle has just completed a year of teaching home economics in the Vandercreek Lake high school in Jackson. They will be at home in East Lansing after July 1.

Dorothy Works and **Paul F. Ruhl** were married on June 16, and are making their home at 17156 Chapel street, Detroit.

John H. Warner has snared himself a job with the Abrams Aerial Survey corporation. He is



Many reunion groups are represented in this picture. In the foreground you see the class of 1923. In the background you can see the classes of '08, '18, and '28.

writing publicity and advertising and acting as head of the newly organized public relations department. Their offices are located at 606 E. Shiawassee street in Lansing.

1937

The following members of the class returned to the campus for their first reunion on Alumni Day, June 11, and registered at the Union: Helen Amerman, M. R. Aronson, Dorothy Baldwin, Gerard Boss, Cortland Cromwell, Evalyn Craun Rundle, Gordon A. Dahlgren, John A. Day, Larry Distel, Mary Ellen Grover Bissland, Robert P. Hickey, Rex F. Lamerson, M. L. List, George Love, Howard L. Linder, Margaret MacMurchy, Carl Nickel, Gerry Oven, Richard Phillips, Wilma Porter, B. H. Pringle, Marion E. Roat, Evan Roberts, Don Rogers, Robert J. Ross, Dick Stow, Muriel Spencer Fellows, J. W. Shaw, G. S. Valentine Jr., and H. S. Wilt.

Harold N. Bogart is employed at the Ford Motor company as a textile analyst, and lives in Detroit at 14433 Strathmoor.

Harry Bullis is a flying cadet at the army military base at Randolph Field, Texas, and expects to be transferred soon to Kelly Field, also in Texas. His sister, **Helen**, has completed her first year as home economics teacher in St. Louis, Michigan.

Richard D. Chapman called at the Alumni Office on April 9 and gave his new address as 2233 St. Clair, Detroit.

Kenneth J. Dimmick is located in Flint as an experimental engineer for the A. C. Spark Plug company. He is married and lives at 1106 Christopher street.

Brian V. DuMond was recently appointed superintendent of a park and river beautification project under the W.P.A. in Albion, Michigan, where he lives at 1112 Michigan avenue.

Harold and Christie Nan (Hooper, '36) Ferguson are living in Lansing at 219 Bingham street. On June 19 they celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

George F. Graybill is an instructor at the Detroit Institute of Technology. He is married and lives in Detroit at 14639 Woodmont road.

George Shimmin is a salesman for the Shell Petroleum corporation, 904 Griswold building, Detroit.

Harold J. Whitman is a development engineer in the plastics department of General Electric company in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and lives at the Stanley Club.

Adelbert Zink is employed in the inspection department of the Keeler Brass company in Grand Rapids, and he and **Cecil L. Hunter** are living at 230 Prospect avenue S. E.

Robert Perrin is in the credit department of the Standard Oil company in Saginaw.

Richard B. Pilkinton is located in Chicago as assistant national bank examiner for the U. S. Treasury department at 164 West Jackson boulevard.

Wilma Porter is a reporter for the Lansing State Journal.

Donald M. Rogers is combination assistant manager and stock clerk for the J. J. Newberry company in Amsterdam, New York.

Perry Rossman, student personnel assistant for the state civil service, lives in East Lansing at 507 E. Grand River.

H. H. Ruhland, state animal pathologist, has offices on the campus.

Margaret V. Ruhling does interior decorating for the J. W. Knapp company in Lansing.

Leonard L. Slee, 79 Davis road, Saginaw, is a representative for the General Motors Acceptance corporation in Flint.

Lawrence E. Stover, federal-state potato inspector, is located in Edmore, Michigan.

Richard H. Strong manages Strong's Bakery at 1223 Madison avenue, Grand Rapids.

John A. Taylor is employed by the Pearce Floral company in Pontiac. He and Mrs. Taylor (**Pauline Stevens**, w'38) live there at 163 Green street.

Neal C. Taylor is advertising salesman for the Prairie Farmer, 1230 W. Washington boulevard, Chicago.

Lee Wetherby is agricultural engineer for the Consumers Power company in Jackson.

John G. Vucich is an investigator in the metallurgical laboratory of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel works in Gary, Indiana.

1938

Warren "Lefty" Walters is a salesman for the Schreiber Brewing company in Buffalo where he lives at 98 Mineral Spring road.



Beaumont Memorial Tower