



MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD



NOVEMBER

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HON. L. WHITNEY WATKINS, '93

Syracuse Game Thrills Homecoming Alumni

Thousands Return Despite Weather; Watkins, '93, Honored



BOYS will be boys and girls will be girls. So it was when the week-end of October 31 rolled along and the varied attractions brought thousands of alumni, former faculty members and other friends of the College back to Michigan State for the annual Homecoming.

The fountain of eternal youth has successfully withstood all attempts at discovery through all the centuries of recorded history and until it is located, college campuses continue to be taken as substitutes. Nowhere do Michigan State men and women find so much of the enthusiasm and joy of youth as on the broad campus of their alma mater at East Lansing. That is why so many sons and daughters of the College get up a party and trek back to the scenes of their early endeavors at least once a year. That is why October 31 was designated as Homecoming day.

About a third of Michigan State's alumni now cultivate and conquer Mother Earth outside of the state, and many great faculties and industries over the land have Michigan State men in posts of importance. These old timers traveled a total of many thousands of miles to attend the football game, a dance or two and to spend a few hours visiting fellow alumni and former instructors.

WEATHER NO EFFECT ON ENTHUSIASM

THE football game was a thriller. Old Man Weather was very unkind and the rain-barrel spouted all afternoon Friday and more or less intermittently all day Saturday. The cross-country boys won easily from Michigan, but the yearlings lost to the U. of D. eleven. The field was muddy in spots and both teams lost yardage on the slippery turf. The M. S. C. band again won the plaudits of the visitors.

Fans who came for excitement got it in great gobs, as fans usually do at any game with which "Jim" Crowley is connected. Even the 23 traffic cops were so worn after the game was over that they could hardly blow their whistles. Certainly the stadium on Homecoming afternoon was no place for anyone with a weak constitution either on the gridiron or in the stands. Very similar to the Army game earlier in the month the Homecoming battle was most nerve-wracking.

ALUMNI VISIT NEW DORM

Alumni by the hundreds visited their campus home, the Union, and were warmly greeted by officers of the alumni association. Here, also, the after-

the-game handshakes of old grads added to the pleasure of those coming long distances.

For the women one of the surprises of the day was their visit to Mary Mayo hall, new dormitory for girls. Through the courtesy of Dean Elisabeth Conrad, the visitors were shown through all parts of the newest Campus building—realizing perhaps for the first time the advance made in more desirable living conditions for college students. Many comments were offered to the girls who acted as hosts, but the expression of most alumnae was, "My, if we only had had this when we were in school."

WATKINS TESTIMONIAL HIGHLIGHT

OUTSIDE of the game the main event in the Homecoming program was the testimonial banquet planned by the alumni varsity club and the alumni



Band Parades for Homecoming Alumni

association honoring L. Whitney Watkins, '93, who retires from the State Board of Agriculture January 1. Mr. Watkins has served the College two terms for a total of 18 years and during this entire time has been chairman of the athletic committee of the governing board.

His name a byword among Michigan State athletes for more than a score of years, Whitney Watkins rightfully deserved the special honor given him on October 31. Honored not only for his interest in athletics but for his achievements in the fields of statesmanship and business and respected for his wise leadership in the affairs of the College, he is at the same time loved by countless sons of M. S. C. for his sterling qualities of gentlemanly character.

Every college with history and traditions behind it has its select group of alumni who stand out as idealists and inspirational figures for those generations which come after—and of this small circle is Whitney Watkins, one of State's nominees to an everlasting court of honor.

While still an undergraduate, Mr. Watkins displayed the initiative and ability for leadership which were to mark his later career. He was a pio-

neer in the athletic life of the College, being one of its first outstanding athletes and undergraduate managers. Throughout all his years of connection with M. S. C. he has fought steadily for the development of a sound program of competitive athletics and physical education. The stadium, as well as many other evidences of athletic advancement around the Campus, may be attributed directly or indirectly to Whitney Watkins' tireless efforts.

SERVICE TO COLLEGE SETS RECORD

Soon after graduation in 1893 Mr. Watkins was appointed a member of the governing board of the College—the youngest man ever given this honor. He filled a six year term at that time, and then was elected in 1919 and again in 1925 to give two six year terms of service to his alma mater. No other person has given a longer period of service to the State Board.

On January 1, 1932, Mr. Watkins will end his present term as a member of the State Board, and members of the alumni association and varsity clubs selected the fall Homecoming day as time to do honor to the one whose influence has meant so much to the College in general, and to the athletic life of the College in particular.

PRESENTED DISTINGUISHED AWARD

MORE than 200 former varsity club members and friends of the honored guest attended a reception and testimonial dinner at the Union immediately following the football game. A. L. Bibbins, '15, of Syracuse, New York, president of the alumni varsity club acted as toastmaster. Short talks were given by President R. S. Shaw, Jim Crowley, Ellis W. Ranney, A. C. MacKinnon and Ralph Young.

Three presentations were made to the honored alumnus at the close of the banquet. Through their chairman, Dean J. F. Cox, the athletic council presented an oil-tinted picture of the stadium which was an air-plane view taken during the dedication ceremonies. The active varsity club through their president, Clark Chamberlain, presented a varsity club blanket, properly inscribed. On behalf of the alumni body and alumni varsity club Mr. Bibbins presented Mr. Watkins with a beautifully engraved bronze plaque which he appropriately called the first "distinguished service award" ever given to a prominent alumnus of the institution.

With "Fat" Taylor, leading the guests the Homecoming festivities closed with the singing of Alma Mater. It was "hats off to you Whitney—here's luck to you and may you never sever your ties with old M. S. C."

Who's Who Among the Alumni

Benjamin H. Anibal, '09 Eng., was born on a farm near Linden, Michigan, in 1886. He entered Michigan State in the fall of 1905 after graduating from Fenton high school. Fore-seeing that the automobile would become fundamental in the field of transportation Ben started his engineering work with the Olds Motor Works immediately after graduation. He spent two years in the engineering department, his duties consisting of general drafting on motor car design. For the next ten-year period, from 1911 to 1921 he was connected with the Cadillac Motor Car company, starting as designer and working up until he became chief engineer. During the World War he represented the Cadillac engineering department at Washington in connection with producing Liberty motors for the government. Here he also served as assistant chief engineer of the aircraft division for General Motors. From 1921 until 1924 Mr. Anibal carried his automotive knowledge to the Peerless Motor Car company in the capacity of chief engineer and a director of the company. After spending one year at the Studebaker plant he returned to the General Motors corporation and was made chief engineer of the Oakland Motor Car company. In July 1926 he was promoted to the position of vice-president in charge of engineering. The Anibals live in Pontiac at 115 Ottawa drive, and have one daughter, Eleanor Christine.



Art Davis, '23 Eng., has gained a national reputation as a commercial air pilot and in carrying away a high percentage of all prizes at air races from coast to coast. Born November 25, 1895, at Grand Junction, Iowa, Art moved with his parents to Allegan county, Michigan, and graduated at the Martin high school in 1916. While he entered Michigan State with the class of 1921 he took 14 months out to serve Uncle Sam first as cadet at Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas, later receiving his ground school training and certificate at the University of Illinois. Always interested in aviation he found that summer months afforded a splendid opportunity to stunt at local fairs and through prize money collected in this manner paid his entire expenses the last three years at Michigan State. With the development of air races exhibition work offered the greatest remuneration to him upon graduation. Today he participates in more than 50 meets a year. His home east of the College will scarcely house his trophy collection. He has had two minor forced landings due to motor trouble but no crack-ups. His wife is also an enthusiastic pilot, winning her share of events with women competitors. Art's hobby is collecting Indian relics and he boasts the best array of arrows in the state. In college Art was a charter member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and his plane flies the emblem of the Lansing Exchange club. The Davis family boasts of one air-minded son, Art Jr.



Myrtle M. Moore-Canavan, '02, H. C., gained her professional degree from Woman's Medical college of Pennsylvania in 1905 and married on her graduation day, James F. Canavan, M. D., Michigan 1899, of Traverse City. Upon his death in 1907, she went to Massachusetts and began work in the Danvers State Hospital as an assistant, later became chief of the Boston State Hospital laboratory and as opportunity arose, visiting pathologist to the entire system of hospitals for mental disease, a unique position in the United States. In 1924 she was appointed curator of the Warren Anatomical Museum of the Harvard university medical school and also teaches neuropathology in the University of Vermont medical school, and at the Boston university school of medicine where she is associate professor. In 1930 she was granted leave of absence and visited Japan, where many pleasing honors were shown her by former Japanese medical students. During this whole period, many articles, more or less technical, have been published and the research point of view has been kept, even in times of detailed routine. For the last six years gardening has been the hobby which has contributed to her perfect health. She says she is a lucky woman.



Glimpses of Russia

—being the impressions gained by Jim McElroy, '28, after spending many months in the employ of the Soviet government.



(Above) McElroy at his transit in the back yard of Russia.

(To the left) The first tractor produced by the Soviet government under the five-year-plan. See story below.

RUSSIA, or the Union of Socialistic Soviet Republics, a term much preferred by the Communists, is at once one of the most interesting yet extremely difficult places in the world in which to carry on successful work.

Interesting, in that day by day countless new experiences, new conditions surrounding the life of the foreign engineer present themselves. Difficult, because one is forced to work in connection with a system of government, the very nature of which produces almost insurmountable obstacles in the way of a person "imported" by that government, trying to give value received for the money paid him.

There is a tendency to explain away these difficulties, by the mere statement of the huge size of the country; its population of 160 million people, estimated to be increasing at the rate of three and one-half million per year; the monstrous proportions of the task which they have undertaken, but it is the Russians themselves who have preached to their "comrades" and are continuing to do so, that we will "reach and surpass the United States of America in five years."

CONTRACT MADE WITH SOVIET AUTHORITIES

Caring little for the difficulties which might present themselves, more what the Reds were doing in their own back yard, and a contract made with the Soviet authorities, direct, stowed away in my pocket, I found myself sailing from Montreal in May 1930. My contract with the firm of Bryant and Detwiler, building contractors of Detroit, had made possible this trip, for it was with John K. Calder, formerly a building superintendent with that firm who had asked

This is the introduction to a series of copyrighted stories which Jim McElroy, '28, has prepared exclusively for our many alumni readers following his recent return from thirteen months spent in Russia. The December RECORD will carry an interesting story of his impressions of Russian life.—Editor.

me to accompany him back to Russia. He was at that time out on a vacation after completing the building of the Stalingrad factory on the Volga river. There was to be gold and horse-meat—the gold to be in an East Lansing bank and the horse-meat, if any, in Russia.

Those of us who went into that great country feeling that it had been a nation downtrodden during the days of the Czars and that the people were now lifting their heads and honestly striving to progress at the expense of no one, were shocked and surprised to find after living, working and talking with these people at first hand, that conditions were very little if any different now than during the Czaristic regime. There were just two exceptions.

PROLETARIATE GAINS POWER

First, there is a complete reversal of position of the ruling class. Instead of nobility and the church controlling the lives of the Russian people as in the old days, there is now an aristocracy composed of the proletarian membership in the Communist party. It is so strong and so powerfully knitted together, that with the help of that vicious organization known in Russia as the G. P. U., or secret police, anyone in or out of the U. S. S. R. who thinks that the downfall of that power is a possibility, at once shows that he is

positively unfamiliar with its methods of operation.

Secondly, the present "aristocracy of power," is doing that which no Czar ever considered, either through laziness or lack of knowledge of the feeling of the masses. It is building up as far as possible with its own resources *within* the country and with its own people, the agricultural, mineral and industrial development of the U. S. S. R. How that is being accomplished is another story.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN CALLS FOR TRACTORS

A part of this great program, commonly known as the Five-Year-Plan is the huge new tractor plant being built in Cheliabinsk, Siberia, just beyond the Ural mountains. It is located approximately 1800 miles east of Moscow and about 150 miles south of Sverdlosk, which is on the trans-Siberian railroad. Sverdlosk is that city in which the late Czar and his family were shot.

Being designed to eventually produce 40,000 sixty horse-power caterpillar tractors per year, this plant is a big cog in the wheel of Soviet progress. The new buildings, include an assembly building, the largest in the world under one roof; forge shop and foundry, power house, office building, experimental plant, 64 apartment buildings, laundry, club house, post office, nurseries, communal kitchens, etc., the plant covering an area of several hundred acres.

Many times the question has been asked, "why is the plant located where it is?" There are several reasons. It is located close to Magnetogorsk, the world's largest steel mills, now in the process of construction, and from which point the major part of the ma-

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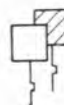


PHOTOGRAPHY MUST BE LIBERALLY EMPLOYED

Botanizing in the South

By

LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY, '82



WHILE SPENDING a few days of the vacation period in Ithaca it was my privilege to visit in the home of L. H. Bailey, '82, whom a certain newspaper syndicate terms the "least photographed man of prominence in America." I wanted our alumni readers to share with me some of the interesting experiences of this great botanist and my editorial request was gladly granted.

—EDITOR.

MY "investigations in the South for which you ask in your recent letter for The Record readers, are in the line of botanical collections. These enterprises have taken me to interesting places, many of them in the tropics. The purpose is the study of certain groups of plants and the adding of material to my personal herbarium at Ithaca. For about a score of years I have been much interested in the study of palms with a view to the identification of the many species. Several thousand kinds have been described and named in the course of time by many persons, but the botany and natural history of the family are yet very imperfectly understood. The reason for this lack of knowledge is largely the labor of securing herbarium and museum material that adequately represents a palm tree and that can be preserved for comparison and record. Without such material the palms, like other plants, cannot be understood.

The collecting of material in the palms requires a particular intention when one goes afield—the preparedness to attack any tree, however large, and to bring to the ground sufficient foliage, flowers and fruits from which good representative specimens may be

prepared and taken home. One does not go merely with pocket knives and garden trowels, but with machets, saws, perhaps axes and ropes and sometimes ladders, and with helpers to assemble and handle the heavy product. Many of the palms grow in inaccessible places, perhaps in great morasses, on far mountains, or on sandy burning-hot savannas. Photography must be liberally employed and this requires equipment that will meet the requirements of the subject and be usable in rain or shine, wind, shade, twilight forests, and in places where even standing room may not be available. All photographs must be carefully focussed time exposures, and supplies must be taken for the speedy development of the exposures and for their safe keeping under conditions of rough travel, wet, and damaging temperature. In our own work (often with my younger daughter) we also collect all other plants that may be on condition.

TRIP FILLED WITH ADVENTURE

IN pursuit of such objectives as these, with heavy equipment and strong chests and cases for storage and transportation, one finds oneself frequently

in strange predicaments and in adventures that cannot be foreseen; but these are all part of the day's work and need no particular comment. The real adventure is in the quest and the completion of the undertaking, not in the episodes. The contact with other peoples and language, experience with their customs and institutions, and sympathetic approach to their attitudes toward life, constitute an absorbing part of the work; and in order that we may miss none of these gains we make all our arrangements and as far as possible deal first-hand with the situation.

The present year has yielded large collections in Cuba, Jamaica and Panama. Former journeys have taken us much farther away. We had the special privilege of living in June and July on Barro Colorado Island in Gatun Lake, Canal Zone. This island was once a great hill or low mountain but was surrounded by the rising waters when the Chagres river was dammed to form the water for the locks. On it are imprisoned more kinds of animals probably than in any similar area in the world, and the vegetation is overwhelming in its excellence and variety. Eight years ago the governor of the

Canal Zone set aside the island as a preserve, without molestation, for biological research; and the administration of the island in the interest of investigation is in the hands of the National Research Council in Washington. The island is not open to the public, and no one goes for study unless regularly permitted and authorized to do so. Sportsmen are not admitted. How the great variety of animal and plant life will adjust and subsist itself will be the subject of absorbing study as the years come and go.

The island is a dense forest of more than 4,000 acres. There are no inhabitants except three or four Panamanian caretakers, no telegraph or telephone connection, no communication except as the launch at the island goes across the lake for supplies or to carry persons who are authorized to explore and study there. Under these conditions Barro Colorado (that is, red clay) island is one of the most significant places for the outdoor investigator, and it is becoming well known among the scientific fraternity.

We went to Barro Colorado in the rainy season particularly to collect and



GOING AFIELD FOR PALMS

—from Barro Colorado Island in Gutun Lake, Canal Zone, one watches the ships of the seven seas go by.

GLIMPSES OF RUSSIA

(Continued from page 5)

terials to be used in the building of the tractor will come. (The tractor shown in the picture accompanying this story was the first of its kind ever produced in the U. S. S. R., composed of 70% Russian-made parts and 30% American-made parts.) This tractor plant is also located in the center of that region in Russia which is most inaccessible from a military point of view. Eventually that district will contain 78 different industrial developments, and all at least 2500 miles to the nearest frontier.

Progress at Cheliabinsk Tractor-
stroy as it is officially named, and where I spent ten of the thirteen months I was in Russia, has been and will continue to be slow. Its executive head is qualified for the position which he holds only because of proletarian birth, and that by profession he is a Communist.

In common with many other of his "Comrades" in similar positions throughout the Soviet Union he has no technical or executive training which will make it possible for him to know ways and means of expediting the job in such a way that it will be completed by the time set. Arrogant, listening to no one but the dictates of those in supreme command in Moscow, he rules with an iron hand. His engineers dare not differ with him, fearful of the consequences.

All this had its influence on our work as foreign engineers in Russia, but there are other conditions which were worse. Bureaucratic in the extreme, the system is so unwieldy as to be practically immovable. Moscow, the seat of the government, and the location of hundreds of bureaus, all so hopelessly interlocked as to make it

an impossibility to find where the responsibilities of one end and the other begin, was a constant source of trouble when information was needed.

The Russian engineer is so afraid that his judgement may not be right every time that he hesitates to exercise his thoughts. One error which is serious enough may mean a long term of service in a so-called "house of correction", with his family left to shift for itself. Incentive toward advancement is destroyed, for with the larger place in the scheme of things, goes a correspondingly large chance of being found guilty of sabotage, or malicious waste. It is the word which carries with it the greatest fear of any word in the Russian language.

Yes, Russia is interesting and difficult.

SPARTAN CLUBS

HANS KEYDEL, '20, president of the Detroit alumni club has just issued two important announcements to the men in the Detroit area.

First, the annual "Dutch-lunch" smoker of the M. S. C. and U. of M. men will be held at the Fort Shelby hotel Friday noon, November 13, at 12:15. Speakers will include Coaches Crowley and Kipke and several others.

Second, the M. S. C. Alumni club of Detroit will sponsor a dinner and smoker at the Detroit-Leland hotel Friday evening, November 20, at 6:30 o'clock. With Coach Crowley and his team in the city that evening as guests an unusual opportunity for a big pre-game feast is at hand. The Detroit alumni have invited the Athletic Council to hold their monthly meeting the night before the U. of D. game and they will also attend the dinner.



NO STANDING ROOM HERE

—there is no shore, the vegetation meets the water's edge in the rainy season.

study the palms, which are abundant there. Our collections are now safely havened home and the study of them, with a view to publication along with similar collections in Jamaica and Cuba and elsewhere, will be the natural outcome, and I hope the prompt result for other expeditions are on the horizon.

I trust these few paragraphs together with the photographs will satisfy the curiosity of your readers as to some of my interests in later years. Meantime, the evil habit of writing books continues.



Leaves fall gracefully, the trees are red, yellow, brown, the grass is crisp, nights grow cold. Fall is upon us, and the Campus is beautiful when the driving rainstorms keep themselves away. When the wind blows cold there is melancholy in the air, but the summer is not yet altogether gone. It is that moment of leave taking when the fires within the house seem too warm to leave, and by their very beauty seem to deny that winter is just outside. Somebody, long ago, called it Indian Summer.

The Inquiring Reporter, a new Michigan State News feature, asks questions such as, "What do you think of the banning of the class rush?", "What do you think of the cut system?", "What do you think of our student self-government?" and receives the customary pertinent and characteristic answers.

Some student sentiment is in favor of giving to each of Coach Jimmy Crowley's "Iron Men" some sort of an iron figurine, ornament, or watch charm as an award for their stamina.

The Hesperian society won the Interfraternity Council cup for the best decorated house at the Homecoming time. The Hespies put on a very lavish display, mingling the green and the orange even on the trees surrounding their house. Delphic fraternity, last year's winners, will surrender the cup.

The extensive improvement program which in a few years has placed Michigan State college in a class with the best universities, is still under way. New plans are: construction of a shops and laboratory building, addition of a new one thousand horse power boiler, remodeling of Abbot hall, and replacement of cinder walks by sheet asphalt pavement.

Services were held Wednesday, November 3, at the Peoples church, for Hannah Lou Bird, '33, Jackson, an Alpha Phi and prominent in college dramatic circles. Miss Bird died after a month's attack of infantile paralysis. Members of the Alpha Phi society attended the rites in a body. Miss Bird was a daughter of Ralph C. Bird, '06.

Short course activities opened here October 26 with the beginning of the two-year sixteen weeks' course in general agriculture. More than 37 counties were represented by students enrolled in this course.

"CLOSE BESIDE THE

Practice house number 8 rears its bare rafters to the chill fall winds these days, while workmen raze it slowly. The old building on the southwest corner of the Union had outlived its usefulness and will be entirely removed. Of late years it served as a music practice center while a number of years ago Professor L. R. Taft and family called it "home"

Theta Alpha Phi, campus actors' society, has decided on its program for the fall term. "The Gossipy Sex" was produced November 11, and "To the Ladies" is scheduled later in the term. A corps of veteran actors are to fill the parts.

Sphinx, senior women's honorary, in keeping with the times, is offering a "Depression Drag" on Friday, November 13. The price will be ninety-eight cents.

Another stern move which the Student Council recently made was to cut the issue of "comps", or free passes. Hereafter only students on a registered list which includes nearly all prominent student heads will be given complimentary tickets to parties and banquets sponsored by campus organizations.

In one of the most decisive actions ever taken by a student self-governing body the Student Council, meeting October 22, banned the traditional sophomore-freshman class rush. At the same time they ruled that all hazing of the lower classmen was a thing of the past. The action was a result of the five major accidents which resulted from the recent 1931 class rush when the freshmen decisively trounced the second year men, 90-35. Student and faculty leaders hailed the decision as a praiseworthy departure from the rah-rah, collegiate attitude of the past.

At the premier concert of the College music course, Louis Graveure, Alexander Schuster, and Michael Press presented numbers, as well as the M. S. C. string quartet, composed of Michael Press, Izler Solomon, Zinoviy Kogan, and Alexander Schuster. A large and enthusiastic audience packed the Peoples church to hear them.

Michigan State harbors the only medical biology department among state colleges in the country. Lately our department received a certificate of approval from the Registry of Technicians of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Cause—general excellence of the department.

Porpoise fraternity, national swimming honorary, introduced a new type of water marathon November 2, when they started an around America swim in the college pool. One length of the pool represents 10 miles covered, and the total distance will be well over 10,000 miles or 1000 pool lengths. The start was figuratively made at Detroit, thence to the ocean by the St. Lawrence river, down to the Panama canal, and up to Portland, Oregon.

Growth of culture on the Campus was seen with the beginning of a series of organ recitals at the Peoples church and the second faculty art exhibit in the Union. The recitals are the work of students taking organ work, and will be continued throughout the year, while the art exhibit in oils, watercolors, and modeling, shows the work of art instructors.

Following the example of the University of Michigan and other schools, State has decided to allow non-students to enter the college chorus. The director, Zinoviy Kogan, expects many faculty members, as well as people from the vicinity of East Lansing, to apply for membership.

Freshman class elections yielded the following results: President, Richard G. Pendell, Saginaw; vice president, Angelica Rodney, East Lansing; treasurer, Robert Stoll, Battle Creek; secretary, Louise Sachs, Lewiston. All contests were very close, two being won by scant majorities of five or six votes.

When the new system of restricted parking—necessitated by the cementing of campus drives—was inaugurated, it was feared by many that the space reserved for autos would be inadequate. Just how wrong they were is shown by a recent survey made by the college police. With 960 places provided, only 487 automobiles were parked.



WINDING CEDAR"

Dean Marie Dye of the home economics department served on the advisory council for Governor Brucker's conference on child health and protection, which was held in Lansing November 9, 10, and 11.

They now tell the story of an enemy linesman, who, in one of State's football games, rose toward the end of the contest and said, "Who's this fellow, Monnett? Where is he? We've heard about him all week, but he doesn't seem to be here." On the next play, just for introduction's sake, Bob ran 56 yards for a touchdown over the loquacious linesman.

Eugene Davenport, retired dean of agriculture at the University of Illinois, and his wife, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Former Dean Davenport graduated from State in 1878 and was known as one of the foremost educators in the country. Dean J. F. Cox represented the institution at station WLS on Sunday, November 1, where a number of Mr. and Mrs. Davenport's friends gathered.

The solution of several robberies which puzzled campus and city police was effected with the arrest of Ronald Snook, a graduate student in dairy. Snook confessed to having broken into the dairy building and stealing checks and cash to the amount of \$119.62 and about 2000 milk checks, as well as to having had master keys made for Mary Mayo hall and college shop buildings. He could not be connected with the recent Wells hall burglary.

No more will huge machines resembling prehistoric saurians puzzle the military students at Demonstration hall. The annual road show has been discontinued, since the Michigan Good Roads association will not sponsor another exhibit, for this year, at least.

Carl Haradine, '32, an Alpha Gamma Rho, placed fourth at the National Dairy Products exposition in Atlantic City, N. J., and won a \$750 scholarship. The judging team of which Haradine is a member acquitted itself well at the contest, taking a first in judging cheese, a second in butter, fourth in ice cream, and third in judging all products.

The popular "Fusser's Guide" or student directory handbook, went on sale last week with the usual rush to obtain this invaluable aid to proper dating.

The Wolverine is having its usual struggle to obtain enough subscriptions to insure publication. A special drive to interest faculty members and alumni is being attempted. Since this issue is a special 75th anniversary one, it is thought that many old grads would like to obtain a copy. The Wolverine should be in the home of every loyal Spartan. And the business manager, Jim Granum, politely asks if we will mention that the cost will be \$5.00 (No James, that would be advertising.)

M. S. C. co-eds are evidently interested in learning to use the rapier and the sabre. Fifty of them take daily fencing lessons from George Bauer, '31, coach.

Women pricked their ears and men surveyed their pocketbooks as harbingers of State's foremost social functions—the J-Hop—were thrown to the air with the announcement of committees by Don Fisk, Detroit, president of the Junior class.

Wells-hall suffered from the depredations of a master criminal during the afternoon of the Georgetown game. Five or six rooms were entered, and goods and money to the value of three hundred dollars taken. Suits, overcoats, neckties, hats, jewelry, shirts, and suitcases were among the loot. Although the campus police are working on the case, no arrests have yet been reported.

The composite of 741 cases taken at Dr. R. M. Olin's health service shows the average freshman male student to be 20 years 8 months and 7 days old, 5 feet 7 1/4 inches tall and weighing 143.97 pounds.

The annual barbecue ceremony, which marks the traditional "burying of the hatchet" and cessation of open hostilities between the freshmen and sophomore classes, was held in front of Demonstration hall Friday evening, November 6.

To prevent loss to its depositors the Michigan State bank in East Lansing closed its doors Friday, November 6, with the consent of the state banking commissioner. The East Lansing State bank, established in 1916, immediately issued orders that loans would be made to any students or townspeople whose finances were affected by the other bank suspending operations.

Despondency and unemployment were the reasons advanced by relatives of Henry Johnson, 22, son of Professor W. W. Johnston, who committed suicide at his home in East Lansing, November 6.

A new policy of complete cooperation between student and faculty administrative heads was introduced at a banquet given recently by the Student Council. Guests of honor included President R. S. Shaw, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Professor L. C. Emmons, and Marian Kline, '32, president of A. W. S.

The annual memorial service honoring the Michigan State men who died in the World war was held in the Demonstration hall Sunday afternoon, November 8.

The Grand Rapids alumni club meets each Monday noon at the Chamber of Commerce cafeteria. Visitors are always welcome, according to John Lazell, '23, secretary. The boys still meet in Detroit every Tuesday noon in the main dining room of the Masonic Temple. Bowling has already started according to Don Robinson, '22, a recent Campus visitor.

January and February are the big months for our alumni clubs. Even at this date the secretary's office has received inquiries about speakers. Looks like the old grads are proud to be called Michigan Staters just as much as ever.

Yes, the freshmen went through those I. Q.'s again this fall just as many of you did. Someone still thinks that a mushroom is a breakfast nook.

Coach Russell "Jake" Daubert predicts his 1931-32 team will be the strongest aggregation of swimmers ever turned out at State and that the 1932-33 crew will be even stronger.

Football Bust December 12. Central Michigan Alumni club invites you to attend.

Spectacular Homecoming Game Lost to Syracuse

Spartans Ready for Michigan; Defeat Georgetown and Ripon



COME to Ann Arbor! The familiar cry that is annually heard along the banks of the Red Cedar once again fills the November air as Coach Jimmy Crowley tunes up his Spartans for their appearance in the Wolverines' big bowl. For the second time in many, many years State is playing Michigan in late November. In 1928 State held the Wolverines to a 3 to 0 victory, a field goal measuring the difference between the teams. There are plenty of people who will say that the score this fall is going to be better than that.

State goes into the game with Michigan better fitted than in any previous game. The reason for this is that Coach Crowley and his assistants have brought along the reserve squad until now it is capable of taking its place alongside the regulars. The reserve forces were pitifully weak, particularly in the game with Army and Georgetown. The talent right now is not what Crowley would like to have it, but he has done his best to develop the strength and must be content.

Early in the season it looked as though Michigan would not have the power that had been predicted. But the Wolverines arose in mid-season and decisively whipped Illinois and Princeton. State's team goes to Ann Arbor with the knowledge that only its best brand of football will have a chance. If the attack of the Syracuse game could be matched with the defensive power of the Army contest and there were no serious injuries, State would give the Wolverines a very, very busy afternoon.

One of the Spartans' weaknesses in the earlier games has been defense against forward passes. It was the aerial game that turned State back at West Point and the tide in the Syracuse game was turned in the same manner. Close followers will be watching this department of the Spartans' play closely at Ann Arbor. It may be the point where the outcome hinges.

Michigan will have the advantage of a vast amount of strong reserve material while Coach Crowley must depend largely on his starting team.

SPARTANS CONQUER GEORGETOWN

SWEET REVENGE came to State this year in the Georgetown game. The Spartans remembering well their 14 to 13 defeat at the hands of the Hoyas in Washington last year, turned in a 6 to 0 victory before a crowd of 10,000 spectators. With any kind of

luck, State would have won by three touchdowns. At least one critic chose to say the Spartans were lucky to win by one touchdown. He was alone in that contention.

State scored in the very first period. Taking advantage of a short kick that went out of bounds about the 25-yard line in Georgetown territory, State marched to the 5-yard line. Meiers, center, threw the ball over Monnett's head on the next play and it resulted



"RED" VANDERMEER, End

Called a Western Hero by Eastern Sportsmen

in State recovering on the 25-yard line. Meiers' bad pass was caused by a Georgetown lineman who lunged into him before the ball was snapped. The Hoyas were then given a five-yard penalty for offside and State had the ball on the six-inch line. Abe Eliowitz promptly bucked the ball across for the touchdown that won the game.

The rest of the game saw a nip and tuck struggle with the Spartans threatening to score on several occasions but not quite having the punch. Georgetown never was any closer than the 25-yard line and was promptly stopped twice at this point.

The game left a bad taste in the mouths of those who like their football clean. It was a tough game from start to finish. Georgetown was assessed a total of 120 yards for fouls. The Hoyas were so anxious to be aggressive that they frequently violated the code. This game closed State's contract with Georgetown.

SYRACUSE GAME THRILLS ALUMNI

State's homecoming day game with Syracuse provided the thrills of a football lifetime for the hundreds of alumni who returned to the Campus for the day. The Spartans lost to the undefeated Orange 15 to 10 but in doing so

put on an exhibition that has seldom, if ever, been matched for dramatic football.

Each team held the lead twice. Two great offensive machines moved up and down the gridiron with such precision that the crowd was in a continual uproar. Thrust for thrust was the order of the day.

State opened the game by capitalizing on a chance at field goal. Bob Monnett, the Spartans' contribution to the 1931 All-American ranks, proved his versatility by booting a goal from placement for three points in the first period. The kick traveled a total of 38 yards, hit the bar and fell across for a score.

Syracuse retaliated with a touchdown from a forward pass. The heave was from the 49-yard line to State's 25-yard line and the runner went 25 yards unimpeded to score. That was in the first part of the second period. Before the crowd had swallowed its disappointment, the Spartans rushed back to score a touchdown. Monnett made a 13-yard sprint off tackle to score after the ball had been advanced for 60 yards. Monnett kicked the goal to give State a 10 to 6 lead at half-time.

PASSES LICK SPARTANS

THE Orange came back with a touchdown in the third period. A 44-yard gain, resulting from another forward pass, put the ball on the 20-yard line and the Orange marched to score. On fourth down with six inches to go, Cramer scored in the corner of the field by a matter of inches. There was a great dispute about the touchdown but it was finally allowed. This, and the goal kick, sent Syracuse in front.

The rest of the game saw a spectacular exhibition. Both teams threw everything out on the gridiron and played desperately to the finish. A fumbled pass from center by Eliowitz resulted in a safety, giving Syracuse two more points. The game, played in a drizzling rain, was marred somewhat by fumbles. The rain was the only drawback of the day.

Twice the Spartans came down the field to embarrass Syracuse but were stopped short of the goal.

The Spartans closed their home schedule November 7 by crushing Ripon college eleven 100 to 0. The game was featured by sensational running from start to finish, with Monnett scoring 32 points and bringing his total to 132 for the season. For nearly half of the game the reserves performed with the ability of the regulars.

Annual Football Bust at Union, December 12. Tickets are \$1.75. Come!



"JOE" KOWATCH, Quarter

Plows through enemy lines opening holes for his teammates.

Victories over Michigan and Butler marked the opening of the Spartan's cross country schedule. Captain Clark S. Chamberlain won his ninth consecutive victory in the race with Michigan on homecoming day. Butler was humbled 19 to 36 and Michigan fell, 24 to 31. Chamberlain, national inter-collegiate champion, has won nine races and set eight course records in a dazzling stretch of galloping.

* * *

Michigan State freshmen lost their opening football game to University of Detroit, 6 to 0. The young Spartans outplayed their rivals nearly all the way but fell victim to a forward pass that spelled victory for the Titan cubs.

* * *

Against such a strong opponent as Syracuse university, Bob Monnett, Michigan State's great halfback, gained a total of 146 yards. He had runs of 25, 22, 20, 15 and 12 yards. He threw passes, one of which was good for a 20-yard gain and was strong on defense.



"ABE" ELIOWITZ, Full

His left-footer spirals rival all opponents.

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

1910

Mrs. Minnie Johnson Starr, Secretary
627 Madison Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
W. I. Gilson may be reached at Los
Fresnos, Texas.

1912

C. V. Ballard, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.
Charles W. Knapp has moved in
Niagara Falls, New York, to the Jeffer-
son apartments.

1913

Robert E. Loree, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.
Leroy H. Thompson may be reached
at 604 W. Madison street, Lansing,
Michigan.

1914

Henry L. Publow, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.
Major Ernest H. Burt may be reach-
ed at the headquarters of the seventh
corps area, Omaha, Nebraska.
F. C. Gilbert lives in Royal Oak,
Michigan, at 626 E. University avenue.

Edna Watkins is a librarian, assist-
ing in compiling Sabin bibliography,
at the New York public library, 476
Fifth avenue. She lives at Tatham
house, 138 E. 38th street, New York
City.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Lansing, Mich.
Paul S. Armstrong, for the past six
years assistant general manager of the
California Fruit Growers' Exchange,
has been made general manager of the
Sunkist citrus cooperative. He is the
youngest man who has ever held this
position. The California Fruit Grow-
ers' Exchange is one of the oldest,
largest, and most successful cooperative
farmers' marketing organizations in

this country. It has 12,500 members
and distributes more than one hundred
million dollars worth of California cit-
rus fruits every year. The Exchange
handles seventy-five percent of the
California citrus crop and markets the
better grades of its fruit under the
famous "Sunkist" trade-mark.

Captain G. L. Caldwell gives his new
address as Fort Riley, Kansas.

Paul E. and May Bartlett ('14)
Kuenzel are living in Los Angeles, Cal-
ifornia, at 2706 W. 43rd place.

1916

Herbert G. Cooper, Secretary
1125 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, Mich.

Katherine Vedder Chapman may be
reached in New York City at 136 West
71st street.

Alice Smallegan McLaughlin writes
from Usilampatti, Madura district,
South Africa: "I well remember the
reunion of 1926. We are looking for-
ward to commencement of next year,
hoping to be in U. S. A. and at East
Lansing for it."

1917

Mary LaSelle, Secretary
420 W. Hillsdale St., Lansing, Mich.

Dimitar Atanasoff is professor of
plant pathology on the faculty of agri-
culture at Sofia, Bulgaria. He lives in
Sofia at Toan Exarch 55.

Capt. Harry L. Campbell, of Fort
Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, writes of the
new alumni directory: "I think the new
directory is one of the best stunts ever
put over by the Michigan State alumni
association. We are hoping to organ-
ize an alumni club in Columbus this
winter."

Alton M. Porter, for a number of

years superintendent of schools at
Northport, Michigan, has given up the
teaching profession to enter horticul-
tural research work. At present he is
working on his master's degree at
M. S. C. and lives in East Lansing at
229 Division street.

Bertel W. Straight is in the account-
ing and cost methods department of
the Western Electric company Inc, 195
Broadway, New York City. He lives at
11 Park place, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

1918

Willard Coulter, Secretary
1265 Randolph S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Edgar S. Anderson is arborist of the
Arnold Arboretum, of Harvard univer-
sity, at Boston.

Henry Dorr, Jr., may be reached at
2308 Foster avenue, Chicago. Dorr re-
ceived his masters' degree in forestry
from the University of Michigan last
June, and was an instructor in the
Purdue forestry summer camp at
Henryville, Indiana, for the summer.

John H. Harman is with the federal
plant quarantine and control adminis-
tration in Springfield, Ohio, where he
lives at 150 Hampton place.

Bert C. Vail lives in Detroit at 14909
Strathmoor avenue. Vail is a certified
public accountant with Ernst & Ernst,
Detroit.

A catalog recently received from the
University of Nanking, Nanking, China,
shows Mr. Kia-Shen Sie (M. S. '17)
as co-dean of the college of agricul-
ture and co-director of the experiment
station.

"The new boss arrived October 21
and has been named Thomas James.
Added to three year old girl makes two

children we now have," writes T. W. Keating from 718 Mills building, El Paso, Texas. He continues: "Occasionally see Percy Rice, '22, who is helping build a lot of hotels and schools and big buildings around here as construction engineer for a big contracting firm."

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William DeYoung is assistant agronomist in charge of detailed soil survey at the Montana experiment station, Bozeman, where he lives at 419 W. Cleveland. He says: "When you visit Yellowstone park visit Bozeman also located in Gallatin valley."

1927

Eleanor Rainey Mallender, Secretary
405 Oakdale, Royal Oak, Mich.

Stewart M. Bair may be reached at 309 S. Westlake street, Los Angeles, California. Bair is baritone soloist.

Joseph and Mary Parr Blake announce the birth of Joseph Chase on September 3.

Ralph E. Decker has moved in Los Angeles to 1054 Ingraham street.

S. E. Hartsell writes from 45 Arthur street, New Haven, Connecticut: "I am continuing work for the Ph. D. degree at Yale university. Have recently been awarded the Lucy Hall Boardman scholarship of \$500.00. Would be happy to see any Michigan State grads at any time. I can be reached at Brady Memorial Lab., 310 Cedar street, New Haven."

C. W. Kietzman is staff adjuster for the General Exchange Insurance corporation, 333 N. Pennsylvania avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana. He lives in Indianapolis at 1510 N. Colorado avenue.

Kenneth M. Lyle writes from Paw Paw, Michigan: "I am working with my father in the fruit business, raising apples, grapes and peaches. We also raise a large acreage of potatoes each year. From time to time some Michigan Stater calls at our home and it seems good to visit with anyone from State. I wish more would call. Wendell Reidl, w'29, is cashier now in the John W. Free bank in Paw Paw."

Glenn Marvin is resident highway forester in Jackson, Michigan, where he may be reached at 808 Central State Bank building.

John T. Ott lives in Lansing at 820 W. Mt. Hope avenue.

Helen Wooster is assistant manager of the Colonnade Lunch company at 642 N. W. Superior avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. She lives in East Cleveland at 1820 Garfield road.

John M. Beardslee is an airways engineer with the U. S. department of commerce on duty over the Pacific coast area. His headquarters are in San Francisco. He may be reached in care of M. J. Beardslee, North Wilkesboro, North Carolina.

Merrill W. Byrne is a commercial engineer with the General Electric company. He lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana, at 1239 W. Berry street.

William E. and Mabel Biery ('27) Hoy announce the birth of William John on September 30. The Hoyes are living in Davenport, Iowa.

Ruth Simmons James (Mrs. E. S.) writes from 1525 Mabel avenue, Flint, Michigan: "Am teaching H. E. in Flint. Saw Leon (Buck) Hornkohl, '24, and Helen Taylor Hornkohl (w'27) in Neenah, Wisconsin, where he is in

landscape business. His address is 504 E. Main street."

F. A. McKim is in the field department of the California Fruit Growers Exchange at East Pasadena, California.

1928

Karl Davies, Secretary
715 Clifford Street, Flint

Margaret Partlow is doing research work in textiles at the University of Missouri. She won the Purnell scholarship which provides for such work toward a master's degree.

Paul A. Piper is a draftsman with the Consolidated Aircraft corporation of Buffalo, New York. He lives in Kenmore at 214 Parkwood avenue.

1929

Phil Olin, Secretary
46 Delaware Ave., Detroit, Mich.

William L. Bigler is a landscape architect in the department of national parks, 409 Underwood building, San Francisco, California. He spent last year at Massachusetts Agricultural college doing graduate work.

Ray F. Bower is an instructor in forest extension at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse.

W. Arthur Coakes is a metallurgical engineer for the Michigan Valve and Foundry company, 3631 Parkinson avenue, Detroit. He lives in Dearborn at 5066 Calhoun street.

Florence Cowles has started her third year of teaching home economics in the Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, high school. In addition to her work with the junior girls she is running a cafeteria. She reports that her brother, Glenn Cowles, '26, spent a summer school at the University of Chicago, and returned to Hart, Michigan, for his sixth year of teaching.

Oscar J. Dowd is in the bureau of plant industry of the U. S. department of agriculture in Washington, D. C. He writes: "After finishing the M. S. degree in June at Oregon State college I had a fine trip through California and the southern states enroute to Washington, D. C. where I am employed as a junior plant physiologist in Dr. Charles Brooks office. We are studying the carbon-dioxide storage of fruits and vegetables at the present writing. Wendell Davis, '29, is connected with the forestry department of the University of California. He is staying at International Hall on the Berkeley campus."

Iva L. Ferguson is laboratory assistant at Parke Davis & Company, Detroit, and lives at 3269 Lothrop avenue.

Edwin R. Gruettner writes from 922 Fiftieth avenue, West Allis, Wisconsin: "People want something new, something different. Here we have it. The Villa Landscape Construction company of Milwaukee, of which I am president. The primary purpose of the company is to give the clientele the best in landscape work. We first create on paper the landscape project, whether it be a road, a swimming pool, or a quiet, pastoral scene, and then with a graduate construction engineer as supervisor we

proceed to build the landscape project on the grounds, interweaving the landscape and engineering knowledge to create everlasting beauty. My old pals at school, principally those with whom I worked in Professor Halligan's class room might be interested to know that part of my ambition is being realized. I have purchased a farm not far from Milwaukee for the sole purpose of creating an arboretum. The arboretum has many types of soil on it, a creek running through it, and therefore has the possibilities of growing all the ornamental plants that this climate fosters. Incidentally, I still retain my position as assistant landscape architect for Milwaukee county."

Floyd T. Roberts is a ranger in the Blanco district of the San Juan national forest, and may be reached in care of the U. S. Forest Service, Pagosa Springs, Colorado.

Floyd S. Miller is working for the Kalign company in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and living there at 1007 Reed street.

Carlos Heath is a metallurgist with the American Brass company at Waterbury, Connecticut, where he lives at 174 Willow street.

John Hawkins has accepted a scholarship at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse. He will work under the direction of Dr. J. F. Illick on a problem in forest management.

Hathaway J. Hanes lives at 1439 Elm street, Youngstown, Ohio. He is in engineering work.

Allen A. Gutekunst is a chemist at the General Motors research laboratory in Detroit, at 485 Milwaukee avenue. He lives at 150 W. Euclid.

Henriette P. Scovell is teaching in the Lansing Central high school, and living at 1407 W. Ottawa street.

Harold Wolters is a sales engineer for the Clarage Fan company of Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he lives at 121 Fellows avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Sweet (Mildred Babbitt) announce the birth of Lawrence Collins on October 5. They live in East Lansing at 1022 W. Michigan avenue.

Marian Chinnick Swaney (Mrs. R. A.) lives at 707 Morris avenue, S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Jessie M. Small is supervisor of physical education in the Norway, Michigan, public schools. Her home is in Benzonla.

Ilo Smith is coaching home talent plays for the Universal Producing company of Fairfield, Iowa. She may be reached through her home address, 501 Taylor street, Grand Ledge, Michigan.

Mary Sirrine is a graduate student in bacteriology at the University of Chicago. She lives at 5606 Drexel avenue.

1930

Effie Ericson, Secretary
223 Linden Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

Val R. Anderson is living in Sand Creek, Michigan.

Mrs. Clyde Atchison (Edith M. Miller) is teaching home economics in Gary, Indiana, where she lives at 220 N. Henry street.

Eric E. Bottoms writes from 1325-33 N. Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois: "Still junior engineer with the corps of engineers of the war department. Right now I am working on an estimate for a water way between Lake Michigan and Illinois river. Am living up on the north shore and spending some time in River Forest. Stuart W. Moore, '30, is at Oswego, New York, on harbor construction work for the war department. Vernon "Mike" Donaldson, '30, has charge of a survey party on Lake Ontario. Stanley B. Hunt, '29, is in charge of some work on the St. Lawrence channels at Alexandria Bay, New York. Howard Preston, '26, is in charge of government survey yacht 'Scajaquada' on Lake Erie. William B. Hanlon, '30, is with the U. S. geological survey at Albany, New York, covering the whole of New York state. James A. Stone, '30, and wife (Mary Clark, w'28) have a fine little home in Riverside, Illinois."

George E. Bowler is a veterinarian in Tecumseh, Michigan, where he may be reached at 108 W. Pottawatomie street.

Nathan Brewer is a Weaver Research Fellow in physiology in Baltimore, Maryland, where he lives at 519 W. Lombard.

Irene Chapin is personnel manager of the F. N. Arbaugh company in Lansing. Last year she was connected with the John Shillito company, operators of one of the oldest department stores in Cincinnati.

Herbert Chickering is a fruit and vegetable inspector for the Trunk Line association, 143 Liberty street, New York City. He lives in Brooklyn at 22 S. Oxford street.

Ruth C. Clark may be reached at 213 University drive, East Lansing, Michigan.

Ruth M. DeArment gives her new address as -044 Francisco avenue, Chicago. She is a dietitian at the Norwegian American hospital.

Lawrence H. DeVries may be reached at R. 4, Zeeland, Michigan.

Through the courtesy of Catherine Hallock the alumni office is in receipt of "The Cardinal" a snappy, well-edited magazine published by the students of the Big Rapids high school. Other Michigan State alumni in the same school are: Georgia Sheldrick, '31, clothing; Benjamin Bosink, '24, chemistry and agriculture; Roberta Fletcher, '29, music; and Keith Morford, '29, commercial subjects.

Mrs. Gustina A. Hershey is a technician at Hurley Hospital, Flint, Michigan.

Arthur J. Howard is assisting in the department of landscape gardening at Kansas State college, Manhattan.

Raymond L. Jennings is in Kalamazoo, Michigan, with the Michigan Inspection bureau.

Shirley Kline is teaching home economics in the Dundee, Michigan, high school.

Elizabeth VanDenbergh Lowry (Mrs. R. D.) lives in Midland, Michigan, at 2502 Ashman.

Loretta Macomber is a dietitian at the Memorial hospital in Owosso, Michigan.

Lottie Small writes from the Presbyterian hospital in Newark, New Jer-

THE MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Established 1896

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Unless members request a discontinuance before expiration of their memberships, it will be assumed a renewal is desired.

Checks, drafts, and money orders should be made payable to the M. S. C. Association.

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Glen O. Stewart, '17 - Managing Editor

Vol. XXXVII, No. 3 November, 1931

EAST LANSING STATE BANK

BANKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

East Lansing, Michigan



COURTESY — SAFETY — SERVICE

sey: "I have just finished a year as head nurse of the ward department of this hospital, and am now entering my new duties as part-time instructor and social supervisor."

Lawrence A. Strobel is a student engineer with General Electric in Schenectady. He lives at 1585 VanVranken avenue.

William Tufts is ag teacher and coach at the Dundee, Michigan, high school.

Margaret C. Wilson is in charge of the physical education department at Downer seminary in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Arthur K. Walton is doing research work in the technical department of the Sears, Roebuck company in Chicago. He lives at 3210 Arthington street.

1931

Glenn Larke, Secretary for Men
1956 Pingree Avenue, Apt. 22,
Detroit, Michigan

Mary Hewitt, Secretary for Women
East Lansing, Michigan

Howard Berkel is a graduate student at M. S. C., and lives at the College Manor in East Lansing.

Eloise Kapp Bliss (Mrs. W. H.) lives at 58 Main street, Orono, Maine.

Morton L. Booth is a student in the Presbyterian Theological seminary, Chicago.

Ruby Diller may be reached in care of the dietary department of the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.

Margaret Goodenow is dietitian in the St. Agnes home in Romeo, Michigan.

Gordon Gray will spend the next nine months on a scholarship at Ames, Iowa, working under Professors MacDonald and Horning of the forestry department on a problem in forest utilization.

Edward R. Green has enrolled in the Western Theological seminary, Evanston, Illinois. This is the Episcopal school for clergy training in the central west.

Theron R. Hardin may be reached at the Chicago Central Station Institute, Edison building, 72 West Adams street, Chicago.

Josephine Haybarker is teaching home economics at Benzonia, Michigan.

Morris Huberman is at the Southern Forest Experiment station, 348 Baronne street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Norman Hurd is taking graduate

work at Cornell university, and lives in Ithaca at 214 Thurston avenue.

Joseph L. Joachim gives his address as 18675 Westphalia avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Duane E. Jones is traveling about considerably, but mail will reach him if addressed in care of the division of management, Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.

Harold C. Knoblauch is in the agronomy department of Rhode Island State college at Kingston, on an assistantship working for a master's degree.

Mary Louise Lipka may be reached at 201 Rhoades avenue, Haddonfield, New Jersey.

William P. Mott is working for his masters degree at the University of California, and lives in Berkeley at 2538 Durant street.

Clarence E. Prentice is teaching in Ionia, Michigan, and living at 202 E. Main street.

Emmaline Rademaker is taking graduate work at Columbia university. She lives in New York City at 1230 Amsterdam avenue.

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HOW TO SPEND THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS....?

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Christmas Day falls on a Friday this year. So does New Year's Day. You need miss only four business days between these two week-ends to enjoy a full 10-day vacation! With every extra day that you can spare, your trip becomes more comprehensive and you won't miss much at home because business is certain to be at a low ebb between these two most important holiday week-ends. Think of the benefits in recreation, rest, pleasure and gain to your health in escaping the cold weather and sailing away on palatial ships to the sunny, flowering West Indies that have never known winter. Or special trains will bring you to the golden cities and fashionable beaches of Florida. Or to Mexico, gay as Spain and enigmatic as Egypt. Here is a list from among which you will find a trip to suit your time and means and fancy:

CHRISTMAS VACATION TRIPS

To the West Indies

Minimum
Cost

Sailing Dec. 23—"CONTE GRANDE"—12-day Christmas Cruise visiting Nassau, Kingston, Havana. Returns Jan. 4. \$185.00

Sailing Dec. 18—"CARINTHIA"—16-day Cruise visiting Nassau, Kingston, Cartagena, Colon, Havana. Returns Jan. 3. \$195.00

(Prices are minimum, less shore excursions)

To Mexico

Dec. 15 and 29—20-day Escorted tour of Mexico, leaving Chicago and St. Louis (can be joined from your home town, prices quoted on request). From New York . . . \$524.00
From Chicago \$480.00

Dec. 15 and 29—18-day Escorted tour-cruise to Mexico, Havana and New York. From Chicago \$446.00

Dec. 15 and 29—16-day Escorted tour-cruise to Mexico, Havana and Florida. From Chicago \$434.00

Dec. 15 and 29—15-day Escorted tour-cruise to Mexico and New Orleans. From Chicago \$383.00

Dec. 16 and 30—17-day Escorted tour to Mexico City, leaving from San Antonio, returning to Tucson, affording an opportunity for people traveling to California to visit Mexico en route. From San Antonio . . \$339.00

Dec. 10 and 24—22-day Escorted tour-cruise to Mexico and Central America, leaving from Los Angeles or San Francisco. Rate from San Francisco \$465; Los Angeles \$429.00

LEAVING LATER IN THE WINTER

MEXICO and CENTRAL AMERICA Tour-Cruises will leave every two weeks throughout the winter, up to and including March 22.

FLORIDA—Special 10-day train tour will leave Cincinnati on Dec. 26, Jan. 23 and Feb. 20.

BERMUDA—Five sailings weekly throughout the winter; all-expense trips arranged.

HAWAII—Weekly sailings from the Pacific Coast; all-expense tours arranged.

WEST INDIES:

Jan. 12 "AUGUSTUS" . . . 10 days \$185.00
Jan. 23 "AUGUSTUS" . . . 16 days 237.00

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Gentlemen: I am interested in the trip checked. Please send me information and literature.

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- ☐ Christmas Vacation Trip to:.....
☐ West Indies Cruise.....
☐ Mexico Tour-Cruise.....
☐ "MARIPOSA" South Seas and Oriental Cruise..
☐ Mediterranean Cruise.....

- ☐ South America Cruise.....
☐ Florida, California, Bermuda, Hawaii.....
☐ Special Alumni Tours to Europe.....
☐ AMEXTOURS to Europe.....
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Name..... Address.....

Minimum
Cost

Jan. 23 "CALEDONIA" . . . 18 days \$195.00
Feb. 20 "KUNGSHOLM" . . . 18 days 200.00
Mar. 12 "KUNGSHOLM" . . . 18 days 200.00

Longer Cruises

"MARIPOSA" South Seas and Oriental Cruise—maiden voyage—sails Jan. 16, from New York, returns April 28 to San Francisco; 103 days; price from San Francisco \$1250.00
From New York \$1500.00

"ROTTERDAM" Mediterranean Cruise—comprehensive itinerary; 20 ports, 17 countries; sails Feb. 6, returns April 16; 70 days \$900.00

"SANTA BARBARA" and "SOUTHERN CROSS" Cruise-Tour around South America; leaves Feb. 13, returns April 26; 72 days \$1695.00

EUROPE! NEXT SUMMER

Special Educational Tours

College men and women are especially interested in travel, for travel is conceded to be the most enjoyable and beneficial form of adult education. *The American Express Company* has studied the interests and travel preferences of alumni, and is offering special group tours of Europe which have certain cultural aims. An educational director, who is an authority in his field, will accompany each group. These tours will sail the latter part of June or early July, 1932, and be of six to eight weeks' duration. These groups are being planned:

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