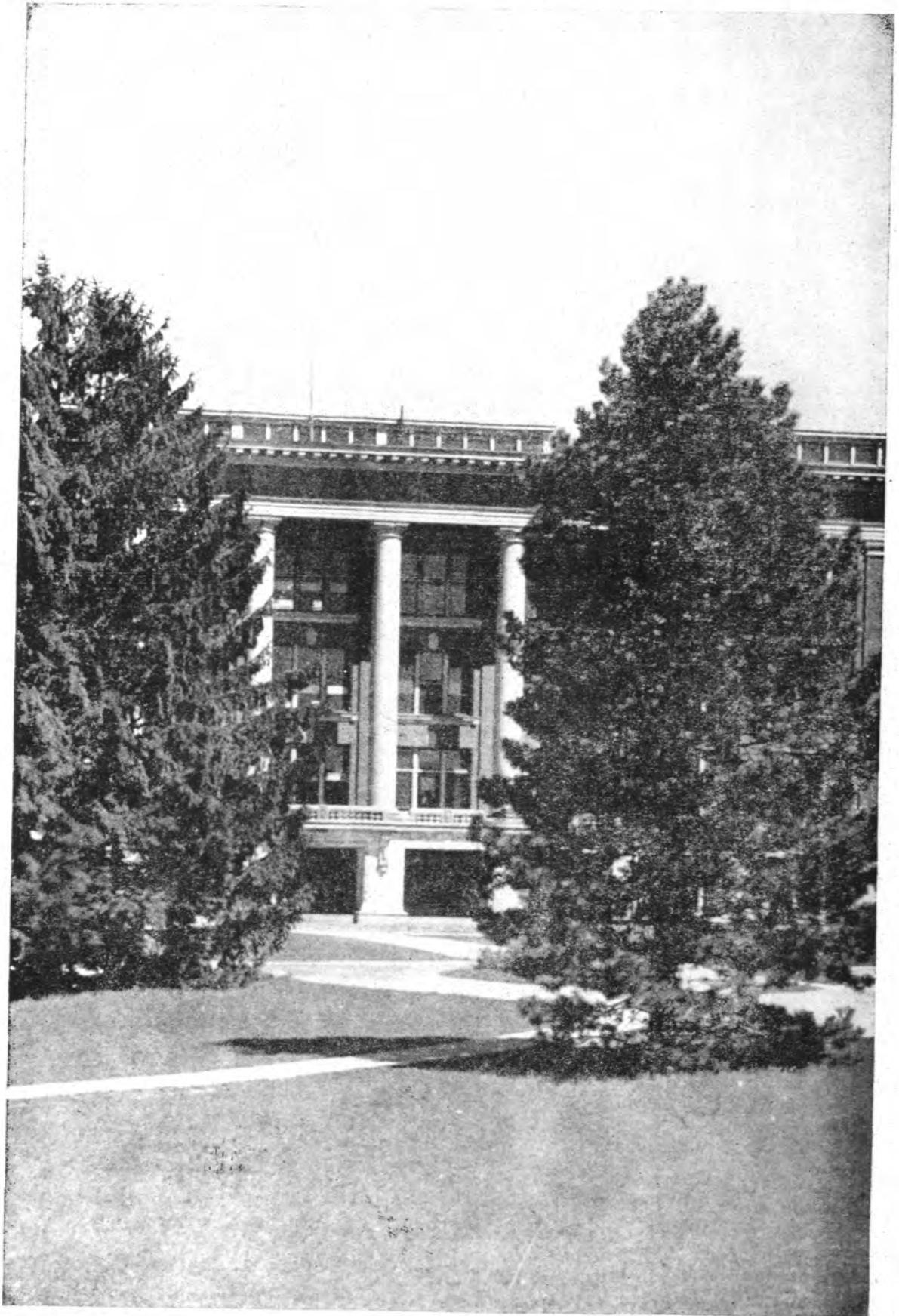


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The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
R E C O R D



AGRICULTURAL HALL

July-August

1933

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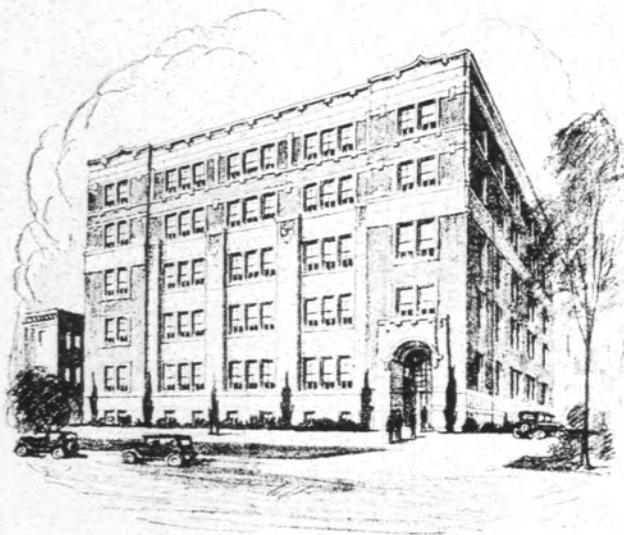
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**PLANS COMPLETED FOR
New Academic Year**

Although the state legislature did not officially close until Tuesday, July 18, the long suspense was over on June 16. At that time President Shaw and the State Board of Agriculture knew that \$1,000,000 was the limit to which the College would fare during each of the next two years.

The amount appropriated is 28 per cent less than the appropriation made to the College two years ago. The deans and President Shaw are making about every economy move they can think of; department heads are being asked to boil down their budgets as never before.

Thus the summer months around the Campus is being utilized by deans and department heads to revamp budgets, outline teaching schedules and scrutinize all possible items of expense for the year.

On Wednesday, September 20, the general assembly of Freshman Week will inaugurate the 77th year of instruction. In the past 76 years of its existence the College has grown from a handful of students and a few instructors with a single small laboratory and classroom building until it now serves more than 3,500 regular college students through a broadly trained faculty of more than 300 members. The physical equipment of the College now comprises one of the most beautiful campuses in America, twenty-four major classroom and laboratory buildings, excellent laboratory equipment, a library of more than 100,000 volumes; farms, barns and livestock for practical agriculture; in fact, adequate facilities are ready for the satisfactory pursuit of any of the curricula offered to the student. The College is now recognized as a Class A in-

stitution by all of the accrediting agencies, including the American Association of Universities.

Now is the time to interest high school graduates from your community in coming to Michigan State this fall. Your personal contact can be of more value than all the literature that can be sent from the College.

**ASSOCIATION OFFICERS
Re-elected at Annual Meet**

Report of the canvassing committee on Alumni Day by Ralph Morrish, '26, disclosed that Dr. Lawrence T. Clark, '04, of Detroit, and C. Fred Schneider, '85, of Grand Rapids were re-elected to serve the Association another year as president and treasurer, respectively. S. P. Edwards, '99, of Lansing was named as the new vice-president for next year. Carolyn Ellsworth Edwards, '06, was selected to represent the Alumnae League and W. W. Lavers, '15, of Lansing was named to the executive committee for a three year term.

**THE
MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
RECORD**

Established 1896

Published monthly by the M. S. C. Association for the alumni and former students.
Member American Alumni Council.

Membership in the M. S. C. Association, including subscription to the RECORD, \$2.50 per year.

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.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office at East Lansing, Michigan.

Glen O. Stewart, '17 - - Managing Editor

XXXVIII. No. 11 and 12 July-August, 1933

M. S. C. Association,
Michigan State College,
East Lansing, Michigan.

Detroit, Mich.

To the Alumni Secretary:

I am one of the Michigan State Alumni now residing in Detroit who are not paid members of the M. S. C. Association, and the copy of THE RECORD from which this letter is clipped came to me as a sample copy. I would like to receive THE RECORD each month and am enclosing the coupon below with my check.

Please enter my name on the active membership list of M. S. C. alumni, which membership includes a subscription to THE RECORD.

Name _____ Class _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Enclosed is my check for One Year, \$2.50. Where both husband and wife are alumni of the College, an additional \$1 will enroll both in the Association.

NOTE: This coupon may be used by any unpaid alumnus and is NOT confined to Detroit alumni.

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DR. L. T. CLARK, '04

—re-elected on Alumni Day as president of the M. S. C. association, Lawrence T. (Stub) Clark of Detroit will steer the alumni ship another year (Above).

Some Alumni Day Personalities



OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE

—greet's Secretary Stewart as usual on Alumni Day. Daniel Strange, '67, of Grand Ledge proudly displayed the traditional alumni cane which is to be retained by the oldest living graduate of the College during his lifetime. The cane was among the prized possessions of Dr. R. C. Kedzie and given to the Alumni Association by his son, Dr. Frank S. Kedzie, '77. (Above).



WILLIAM L. LAVERS, '15

—of Lansing, has at least one new job since leaving the State Highway department as he was elected as a member of the Executive Committee of the M. S. C. association for a three year term. (Above).



100 PERCENT FOR 1870

—when Charles Garfield, honorary president of the alumni association, met Warren Reynolds, of Cassopolis, it was the only reunion class with all living members present. (Above).

DON W. FRANCISCO, '15

—traveled from sunny California to attend his first Alumni Day program since graduation. Don is coast manager for Lord and Thomas, advertising specialists. (To the right).



Frank Gulley, '80, Gives Miles Memorial Address At Patriarchs Alumni Day Luncheon

THE University of Michigan opened at Ann Arbor in 1841; Michigan Agricultural college, at what became East Lansing, in 1855.

Both institutions established a high standard with able men. They were pioneers and leaders in the middle and western states. They were financed with appropriations made by the state. Other agricultural colleges, some of them departments of universities, were not opened until the Land Grant Fund appropriated by Congress in 1862 became available. A few wise leaders foreseeing that farming would be the important industry in the country for years, felt it should have all the aid applied science could give to it.

The agricultural college does not owe its existence to any general demand for the farmers. When we were boys the utmost contempt that one farmer could express for another was to call him a "book farmer". Farming had to be learned between the plow handles, caring for the livestock, actual work. The three hours a day work system at M. A. C. led many farmers to hope some good might come from the college training. At the University, the professors of the law and medical departments were men who had attained or later acquired national reputations, and the same may be said of the M. A. C. professors.

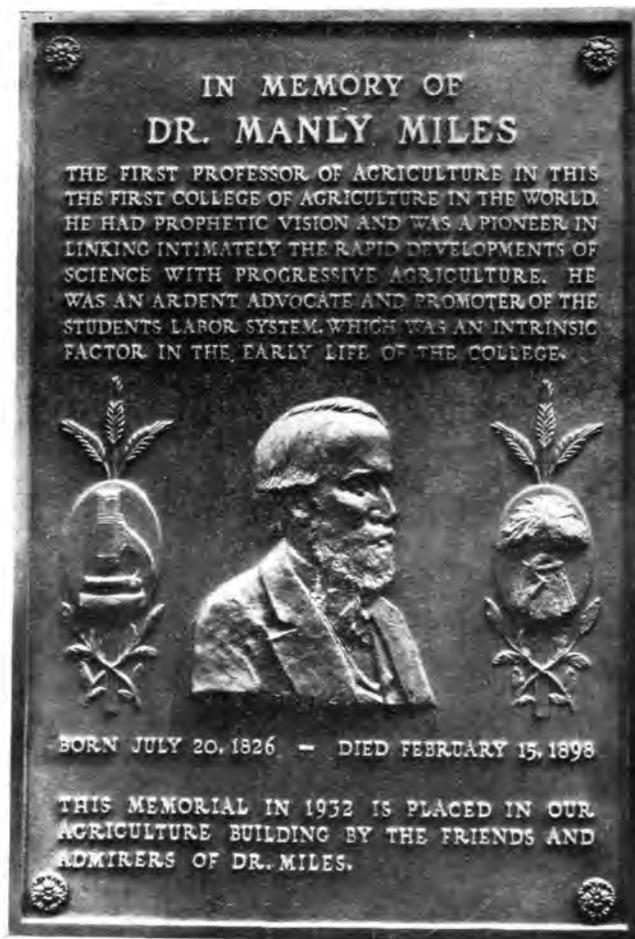
Our College opened just before the outbreak of the Civil War. The country was upset, many students enlisted, while having good men in the faculty it can hardly be said to have laid its real foundation and established its future policies until about 1863.

I PROPOSE to speak, not of the entire faculty, but of four professors in the faculty who had most to do with making this a college of science applied to agriculture, its leading feature. There were other professors then and earlier, equally good in their specialties, but I refer to the actual agricultural teachers. Dr. Manly Miles, who came to the College in 1861, served until 1875; Dr. R. C. Kedzie, 1863 until 1902; Professor A. J. Cook, 1867 to 1893; and Dr. William J. Beal, 1870 to 1910.

President Abbot came to the College as a professor in 1858, served as president from 1862 to 1884. He was not a scientist, nor particularly interested in agriculture, but heart and soul enlisted in the success of the College and the development of its students. He had at all times a friendly smile and pleasant word for everyone. He was respected and liked by all students and was an inspiration to them.

President Abbot possessed one faculty essential to the successful head of any organization, educational, manufacturing, or commercial. Andrew Carnegie expressed it when he said he owed his success to his being able "to select the right men for helpers, make them feel free to act, hold them responsible for results, and turn them loose, not interfere so long as they followed the general policies of the organization". Dr. Abbot did just that. He had confidence in his professors, did not attempt to direct their work or interfere with it. They did not always agree on certain policies. As I saw them, the president showed the greater respect for the abilities to handle their several departments than they had for him as general manager. They were positive men, he had to be conciliatory with the public, legislature, students, and professors. College professors often have what Woodrow Wilson admitted

(Editor's Note: The annual Patriarch's banquet held on Alumni Day, when more than 45 men and women were guests of Dr. Frank S. Kedzie, '77, was an outstanding feature, as usual, of the annual Alumni Day festivities. Through the efforts of Dr. Kedzie, Charles Garfield, '70, and Henry Haigh, '74, this year's dinner, in addition to initiating the members of the class of 1883 into the Patriarchs club, was largely a testimonial memorial to Dr. Manly Miles, first professor of agriculture.)



Miles Memorial Plaque Now Placed In Agricultural Hall

of himself, a "one track mind". They are specialists. The four professors were alike in some ways, specially able teachers, deeply interested in their work, in their students, and highly respected by students, but they differed in personality.

Dr. Kedzie, positive, aggressive, a yes and no man, never assuming. He was a hard student, well read, up with the times. He did not seek popularity but he became well known through his work outside of the College.

Professor Cook, always enthusiastic and popular with students, continued his splendid work in California after leaving M. A. C.

Dr. Beal, well grounded in his specialty, easy to approach, interested as a teacher and inclined to be friendly with everyone. He was a Quaker. Took an active part in the Lansing farmers grange, induced me to join and I often went with him to attend the meetings. The Doctor wanted to come in contact with farmers and their families. Time will not permit further discussion of these men.

DOCTOR Miles, whose memory we meet today to commemorate, differed in type. He was somewhat of a recluse, a lone chamber student, with no desire to be popular, yet friendly with all and particularly so with students who showed interest in their work. He was in advance of the time. I don't think farmers of that day understood or appreciated his ability.

Being myself more interested in the agricultural department, Dr. Miles personally, and his work, than in other professors of the College, I feel more indebted to his influence in the line I followed later than to any other member of the faculty.

Dr. Miles was a student of agriculture in a broad sense, familiar with what had been developed in Europe as well as here, conversant with the work of Baron Von Liebig in Germany, of Laws and Gilbert in England, that began in 1835.

In his lectures the Doctor often referred to the latter. His theories and talks were to a considerable extent based on the investigations of the noted German chemist and the experi-

mental work of Laws and Gilbert. At that time, they led the advance in science applied to agriculture. I think Dr. Miles held the broad view that the study of agriculture included the laws of nature and all the sciences.

DR. Miles did not introduce or foster any particular system or line of farming in this country, unless it may be the rotation of crops. He stressed that and his book on stock breeding and his lectures decidedly advocated the use of selected pure bred stock to improve the herds of the country.

The Doctor seemingly was not so much interested in the individual farmer as in building the industry as a whole. He put in practice on the college farm a rotation of crops and other principles of practical agriculture which later became more or less general in the country.

I recall the first time we met Dr. Miles in his class room. He came in, spread out his notes, began with the statement, "Agriculture is an 'Empiric Art' ". I doubt if any student in the class knew just what Empiric meant but the Doctor spoke so earnestly we accepted it as having some distinct



DR. F. S. KEDZIE

—was a most genial host to the Patriarchs on Alumni Day.

He enlarged our vision and made a strong appeal to our ambition. He enlivened his lectures with an occasional story. One I remember was of a canny old Scotch farmer calling on Baron Von Liebig who told him he was going to make a commercial fertilizer of such potency that a man could carry enough of it in one vest pocket to enrich an acre of land. "Yes", replied the Scot, "and he can carry off the crop in the other pocket".

THE application of science to agriculture has made great progress since Dr. Miles' time, especially chemical science. I believe that no other man in the country has gone so far afield in grasping the possible future of this development. It is deplorable that the Doctor's work here could not have continued. I fully agree with the late President Snyder, who stated on several occasions that the loss to the College of Dr. Miles' services for the last twenty years of his life was the greatest in its history. Dr. Miles was not of the assertive, obstinate kind, hard to get along with. He had no desire to run things, he was loyal to his work, would not degrade it to suit the whims of unqualified authority.

In those early days of the College the influence of its faculty was shown in the very large proportion of its graduates who became prominent in educational work. Some returned to their homes to become farm leaders, more passed into other colleges to carry on the work of their Alma Mater, into the agricultural department at Washington. They spread over the country and abroad.

I think it is safe to assert that no other college in the country sent out so large a proportion of early graduates who became prominent educators in the field of applied science.

Annual Summer Session Activities Augmented By New "Fort Wells"

ANNUAL summer school session coupled with an encampment of student cadet officers is postponing the day when Michigan State shuts down completely for the vacation months. In addition pilgrimages of various organizations and trade groups is augmenting the usual number to be seen in East Lansing during the early summer.

More than 600 undergraduates and graduates came to M. S. C. for the regular summer session. Albert H. Nelson, summer school director announces. Classes in a wide range of subjects meet for double periods every day to the end that a full terms work may be accomplished in a six weeks time. In addition to classwork, entertainment and educational projects are included in the curricula so that every moment of the session may be occupied. Weekly "get-together" dances, picnics, a bus trip to the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary near Battle Creek, convocations, and educational talking pictures are provided by the administration. One of the highlights of the month of July was a lecture by Carl Sandburg, noted American poet, July 10 in the Peoples church.

Crowded quarters in the regular Army camps, this year filled with Reforestation men, necessitated holding the annual R. O. T. C. camps on college campuses this summer. Approximately 90 members of the Officers Reserve Corps took part in a two-weeks training period at M. S. C. from June 17 to 30. Students from Michigan State and the University of Michigan made up the complement. They were housed in Wells Hall, nicknamed "Fort Wells".

June 20 some 270 Reserve Officers from Michigan State, U. of M., University of Cincinnati, Ohio State, Georgetown, and Culver Military Academy came to East Lansing for a four weeks training camp. The men eat and sleep at "Fort Wells" under military discipline, maneuver on College grounds, and engage in rifle and machine gun practice on ranges within a forty mile radius of Lansing. Once again, as in 1917-18 the muted sound of "Taps" floats across the College campus.

In addition to the regular student work on the Campus some 600 4-H club boys and girls from lower Michigan came to the Campus July 10 to 14 for their fifteenth annual conference. Health contests for boys and girls and style contests for girls were features of the meetings, in addition to educational lectures and exhibits by members of the college staff.

July 28 will see the annual summer Farmers' Day program at which time educational talks will be made and the R. E. Olds choir singing contests and hitching and driving contests will be entertainment features. An official of the United States Department of Agriculture is expected to speak before about 3,000 persons.

In the closing days of July the Farm Women's week will attract more than 150 women from rural districts to the campus for four days of lectures and entertainment. They will be housed in the Women's building. Miss Edna B. Smith, home economics extension director, will have charge of the session.

Outstanding research and extension workers, professors, and college poultry men will come to the Campus August 2, 3, 4, and 5 for the 25th annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association. At least 250 prominent figures in that field from the United States and Canada will live in Mary Mayo hall and attend sessions in the Chemistry lecture room.

Among the prominent speakers at the convention will be: Dr. M. A. Jull, senior poultry husbandryman of the United States Department of Agriculture; Dr. F. B. Hutt, of the University of Minnesota, president of Poultry Science Association; Dr. J. E. Rice of Cornell, founder of all college poultry work; Dr. D. C. Warren of Kansas State Agricultural college; and Professor E. R. Lloyd of the University of California.



PATRIARCHS OF 1933

Some of Michigan State's elder sons and daughters were still able to enjoy life at an advanced age by casting aside the mundane difficulties of the past year and returning to the Campus for Alumni Day. Names of the above patriarchs will be sent upon request.

OLD GRADS DISCUSS PAST DEPRESSIONS

IMPRESSED by the absence of familiar faces at the annual Alumni Day ceremonies—due mostly to financial reasons—white-haired M. S. C. patriarchs were in a mood to reminisce about past great depressions as they gathered in the Union building for their yearly reunions with the few remaining members of their classes.

Some there were who could recall the terrible panic of '73, and to whom even the present period of stress holds none of the strain that that one did; others there were who saw in the modern version of panic a bewildering maze that was too complex for them to understand. To most, perhaps, the depressions of the past were clear, real events, while that of today was a bit hazy, a catastrophe that didn't quite touch them.

But some had drawn well-learned lessons from history. Charles Garfield, '70, a well-known Grand Rapids banker, related that the panic of '73 was the worst he had ever known. He had been out of school three years, was started in business in a small way when events beyond his control ruined him. So caught in the financial morass was he that he had to accept the gift of a suit from a friend to help him get started again. "I made up my mind then never to get caught in debt again," he declared. "Since then I have been through several panics and periods of let-down but the lesson I learned in '73 has never left me".

Mr. Garfield told stories of the panic of '93, when as a banker in Grand Rapids he was forced to almost superhuman lengths to prevent the crash of his institution. "Those were dark days when we thought we'd never get out, but we did".

TOO young to appreciate the panic of '73, William Caldwell, class of '76, came through the depression of '93 without too great casualty. Hence he sees the present time of stress as the worst in his life-time. To this patriarch of M. S. C. the most important observation was the marvelous way the College has withstood financial attacks during these periods.

Two old friends, Henry Haigh '74, of Detroit, and Frank Gully, '80, of Alton, Illinois, saw an historical parallel between present conditions and those of '73. Mr. Haigh recollected that in the early depression as in the present one, the legislature chose the College as the strategic spot to cut state expenses. In '73, he said, the legislature decided to eliminate the College altogether. He recalls the day that President Abbot stood up in chapel and announced that the legislature had decided to allow M. S. C. a new lease of life. Pandemonium broke loose, he said, and the president smiled and permitted all the fireworks the student body felt they needed.

On the whole, he believed, the depression affected the students very little. It cost \$2.00 a week to live on the Campus, and the men made 21 cents a day working on college farms.

Reminiscences of a more modern nature were expressed by Lawrence (Stub) Clark, '04, of Detroit, president of the M. S. C. association. "I can just remember the panic of '93. Prices were lower then than now, but the general norm was lower also. In '07, which I remember very well, the panic was not as widespread. It was due mostly, I think, to a shortage of currency". On the whole, Mr. Clark believed the depression was a good thing in that it offered a chance to get business back on a sane level.



HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

Pessimism was a million miles away from the Campus on June 10 when the merry-makers of reunion classes gathered. (Upper left) Class of 1903; (upper right) Class of 1923 holding record for numbers; (center) golfers registering for tournament with East Lansing's "beerless mayor" L. L. Frimodig; (lower left) "Hap" Musselman and his 1908 gang; (lower right) Class of '95 reunies every year.

ONCE UPON A TIME THEY CALLED HIM "JIM"

A STOOPED, well-dressed man places himself imperiously before a tiny, withered old lady. Both regarded the other with a pathetic mixture of wistful hope and strange disbelief—it may be, but, is it? "Should I know you?" she asks haltingly. The bent cavalier grins boyishly, "They used to call me 'Jim-----'. "Ah, yes," she recognizes him slowly after 50 years. "I thought your mouth was familiar. I don't see very good now and I don't remember very well." "Well, we keep getting younger every year," he says.

And thus, two more of Michigan State college's older alumni met in the early hours of June 10 for the annual Alumni Day ceremonies. All through a hot summer afternoon they met—those who could remember when the College was still a backwoods agricultural school and those to whom even the world war was only a childhood memory. For M. S. C.'s sons and daughters had gathered again, young and old, from the ends of the continent to once more relive old memories.

While registration was going on in the Union lobby, graduates were searching the gathering for old classmates, and the old-timers were resting for the wearying ceremonies that were to come, some of State's younger sons took part in the annual Alumni Day Golf tournament at Walnut Hills country

club. A smaller number than usual participated but interest was as keen as ever before.

Shortly before noon, an event of interest to most all alumni took the gathering in the Union out on the shady lawn for the annual business meeting of the M. S. C. Association. Here new officers were announced and policies for the coming year were discussed.

Keeping with the time-honored tradition, the class of 1883, having been graduated 50 years, was initiated into the Patriarch's club at their annual noon luncheon. Special feature of the dinner was the Manley Miles Memorial program. Charles Garfield, '70, acted as honorary chairman, and Frank Gully, '80, was the principal speaker. A number of others gave impromptu sketches.

At the same hour of the day, reunion luncheons for five and ten year classes and quarter century anniversaries were being held in other parts of the Union building. The class of '08, under the direction of Harry (Hap) Musselman, resplendent in a skull cap and ancient cadet corps uniform, celebrated its 25th anniversary with fitting hilarity. The class of '03 met to remember they had left M. S. C. behind thirty years

ago. Bringing up the rear was the class of '23, ten years out of school.

After lunch many of the old folks remained within the Union lobby to escape the hot sun. Groups of middle-aged men gathered around an old blue cadet coat hung in the lobby. "Do you remember these coats?" "Do I! Kept mine for some years, but the moths finally got it." Children frolicking in a corner, regard their parents as some strange creatures, ape their remarks: "We're walking about the Campus just like we used to do before we were married." Reunion and Patriarch classes gather once more in the sunlight to have their presence indelibly recorded in the photographer's camera. At the same time more than 2,000 attended the Alumni Day baseball game between State and Michigan State Normal at which old hearts beat proudly, for the Green and White comes victorious again.

HIGHLIGHT of the day's affair was the annual Sunset Supper in the Union ballroom, where more than 400 dined, amused themselves in noisemakers and favors, and heard Malcolm W. Bingay, editorial director of the Detroit Free Press, speak on a theme that pled for "complete education rather than higher education." President Robert S. Shaw and Coach Charles W. Bachman spoke briefly.

As cool evening came on, many alumni and their families witnessed the second showing of the senior class water carnival on the Red Cedar, so immemorably associated with student days in East Lansing. Others met with President and Mrs. Shaw on the lawn in front of the President's home, where the administrative leader held open house to alumni and students.

Thus closed the Twentieth anniversary of the present Michigan State College association, and a repetition of alumni gatherings that stretch back almost as far as the founding of the College itself.

ALUMNI SECRETARY SUGGESTS CHANGES IN ANNUAL REPORT

ANOTHER year of the Michigan State college and the Alumni Association has passed all too quickly. The past two years, amid the ever changing frontier of the business world, have certainly been a testing time for service organizations dependent upon their support on a scattered membership. Such organizations have had to face a constantly decreasing income, and at the same time, an increasing demand for the service they render. Inevitably there has been retrenchment, and, in many cases complete re-organization and re-adjustment of functions has been necessary. Your M. S. C. association has not escaped this more or less universal experience.

The past year was fraught with peril—times that created doubt, that required a steadying influence of our able president. Dependent as we are upon a membership that is scattered from coast to coast the Association has experienced the same falling off in support that has affected other similar organizations. Its Executive Committee has been placed more than once in the position of not knowing just how its essential work was to be carried on, but in spite of all difficulties, it has carried on, and, in the face of adverse circumstances, has been able to render outstanding services to the institution we love. * * *

THE RECORD, the Association's magazine, was issued ten times during the past twelve months. We have maintained the same form as in previous years altho the make-up of the magazine is revised with new type. This gives the RECORD an equitable standing among the standard alumni magazines over the United States. * * *

The establishment of the alumni undergraduate scholarships was without doubt one of the most important steps taken by the Association this past year. While the inauguration of the plan was hurried we were able to secure 30 students from over the state, each candidate being from a different senatorial district. Our experience this year has led us to believe that eventually we will have a distinct group of college students from these young men and women and in time their worth to the Alumni Association will more than repay us for the time and expense necessary to develop the scholarship program. * * *

FOUR years ago the suggestion was made at this annual meeting that sooner or later there should be started either as an alumni activity or in cooperation with the college division head some sort of a placement office. Today the idea is being brought to the front out of the obvious needs of the present time. Any college turns out in the course of a year a num-

ber of young men and young women who are peculiarly qualified to do well certain things, so that real service can be rendered. That sort of an organization sells itself to prospective and potential employers by bringing employers and these peculiarly qualified individuals together. When your employers are also alumni, that is made even easier. If you give a young graduate an opportunity to put into practice some of the things which he has learned, you do him and you do his employer, and you do society, a good service. You make them all grateful, and you justify the education for which that college exists. And it seems to your present officers the only justification for an alumni association is to enhance, improve and extend education. The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors has assisted materially this year in fostering a survey on the Campus to determine if some form of placement activity could be started. If only supplementary funds can be found we believe we can eventually start a placement plan on a self-respecting and partially self-supporting basis.

The miscellaneous activities which are carried on through the office of the secretary are almost too numerous to mention. If one were to maintain a day book of activities and schedule of service given to various activities some interesting discoveries no doubt could be made. Among all phases of our work, however, the keeping of individual records is strikingly most important. A recent survey on the number of graduates revealed that from the first graduating class in 1861 up to and including the class of 1922 this institution produced 4,072 graduates. From 1922 and including the class of 1932 we added 4,081. It is therefore a revelation to most of us to know that Michigan State graduated MORE students during the past decade than during all the years from 1861 to 1922, inclusive.

These facts are indicative of the growing demands which have been made upon the alumni office, and our records work. A double file of all graduates is kept in the office, arranged alphabetically and geographically. In these two files are more than 16,000 cards, and the office staff is working constantly to keep these cards as nearly up to date as possible. Added to this is the enormous list of former students—possibly 10,000 to 15,000—which we are gradually adding to the alumni files, as time and expense will permit. All this entails a tremendous amount of detail work, and, while we do not pretend for a moment that we are always able to keep up with the movements of all alumni, still our files are largely correct.

Work with student groups on the Campus is another important phase of our work that requires considerable time. The secretary and his staff are always at the service of the student groups, assisting them in their programs of activities,

and at the same time endeavoring to acquaint them with the importance of organized alumni work. * * *

Another item worthy of mention is the fact that the M. S. C. association has been incorporated under the non-profit corporation laws of the State of Michigan.

IN conclusion I would like to present for the consideration of the Association members certain recommendations which I feel should receive careful consideration during the coming year.

1. A comprehensive membership campaign should be planned and put into execution at the earliest possible moment, including as early as possible a complete list of the non-graduates.
2. A plan for securing an Endowment Fund, the interest from the principal being available above membership dues to carry on the important phases of our work.
3. Our Association should be reorganized in certain phases of its work to provide better representation for all sections of the State on both College and alumni matters.
4. A plan for more district meetings should be evolved whereby members of the Executive Committee could

meet with representative alumni and club officers in different parts of the State.

5. Careful follow-up on the survey already completed relative to the establishing of a placement office.

These suggestions are made with the distinct understanding that the Association should take complete stock of itself, place its activities on the basis of the greatest possible service both to the College and to the alumni in these uncertain times, frame for itself a financial set-up that will adequately meet its needs, and proceed to interest a much larger number of alumni than ever before. The depression era which we have just passed through has shown the College the need for alumni help, and the alumni their responsibility to the College.

To our alumni president, Dr. L. T. Clark, '04, and alumni treasurer, C. Fred Schneider, '85, I should like to pay my tribute. They have had a personal interest and financial responsibility in the work of the Association which is much above the average.

Alumni work means more to us today than it has ever meant before. Let us dedicate this year of 1933 to service.

Respectfully submitted,

GLEN O. STEWART, '17,

Alumni Secretary,

June 10, 1933.

Board Slashes College Budget

A REDUCTION of \$500,000 in next year's budget for the College over this year was made by the State Board of Agriculture at its regular July meeting. The new budget is \$850,000 less than funds allowed two years ago.

President R. S. Shaw has announced a salary cut of all staff members receiving over \$1,000 per year in order to effect a saving of \$127,000. The reductions will range from 4 to 18 per cent, starting with the lower bracket on salaries between \$1,000 and \$1,500 with an additional one per cent cut for each \$500 of salary. This will make a total salary decrease ranging from 11 to 25 per cent for the past twelve months.

Maintenance expense will be reduced 22.1 per cent, or \$220,000 and some of the remainder will be lopped off the labor pay roll. In commenting on the adoption of the new budget, President Shaw said:

"We have cut the budget just as much as is possible and still hold the organization together without turning out employees. The scale of cuts is as heavy as is felt warranted, since our salary schedule has been rather below the average when compared to other institutions of our class.

"It will be necessary to carry on with a curtailment of activities of the institution in order to meet the rest of our budget. A further study will be made in order to cut expenses and at the same time effect individuals as little as possible. We will do this by eliminating the less essential phases of the activities of the institution. Some funds which are tied up in closed banks will apply on the amount necessary to balance the budget when they are released, as will funds owed the College by the State."

Saving of approximately \$18,000 was effected by unfilled positions. Six resignations were accepted by the board, and replacement of several clerks was approved. Five positions were discontinued, three of which were part-time jobs. Fifty per cent of the graduate assistantships have been eliminated, and these places will be filled only when absolutely necessary.

The board confirmed the appointment of Professor Ernest L. Anthony, head of the dairy department, as dean of the agricultural division. He will continue his duties in the dairy department as before. J. M. DeHaan, of the philosophy and psychology department, was raised from an assistant to an associate professor.

Another important item of business transacted by the board was the lowering of room rates for Wells hall, men's dormitory. The new price range for rooms was placed at \$2.00 to \$24.00 per term.

New Spartan Club Formed

MICHIGAN State former students in the Connecticut Valley and outlying districts met at Massachusetts State college on May 27th, for the first get-together in at least ten years. The group numbered forty-three, which included wives, husbands and two children. They began to arrive at two o'clock. Some attended the annual horse show, others visited points of interest in the vicinity of Amherst, and some just "visited".

At six o'clock, we met for a good country dinner at Montague Inn, a typical old New England Inn in the foothills. Afterwards, we returned to Amherst, where we were very informally and hospitably entertained at the home of President Hugh P. Baker, '01, and Mrs. Baker. A telegram from President Shaw and greetings from Glen Stewart, Mrs. Linda Landon and Tommy Gunson were greatly appreciated. "Tommy" wrote a typical Scotch letter, with pencil, on the back of an old letter and envelope, but the applause it elicited was not at all "Scotch".

Fred Kenney, who was treasurer at Michigan State from 1895 to 1907, and Mrs. Maude Marshall, widow of Dr. C. E. Marshall, former head of the bacteriology department, were our guests of honor.

The list of those attending follows:

John S. Bailey, '22; Lucy Toms Bailey, '21; Ray Stannard Baker, '89; Jessie Beal Baker, '90; Margaret McCarty Bergman, '02; Herbert F. Bergman; May E. Foley, '18; Charles S. Gibbs, '30; Mrs. C. S. Gibbs; Curry S. Hicks, '06; Mrs. Curry Hicks; R. P. Holdsworth, '11; Mildred Curtis Holdsworth, sp. '09; Wayne J. Lowry, '28; Mrs. Ruth D. Morley, '24; Wilbur Thies, '19; Emily Perry Thies, '25; H. P. Baker, '01; Mrs. H. P. Baker; Fred Kenney; Mrs. F. C. Kenney; Maud Marshall; H. S. Bird, '14; Mrs. H. S. Bird; Ebenezer E. Harvey, '27; Mrs. E. E. Harvey; Harry K. Wrench, '18; Mrs. Harry K. Wrench; Harry K. Wrench, jr., Catherine E. Koch, '09; A. P. Bock, '20; Mrs. A. P. Bock; Harold Ellis, '20; Mrs. H. E. Ellis; Theodore E. Frank, '24; Mrs. T. E. Frank; J. B. Stewart, '01; Mrs. J. B. Stewart; Katherine C. Stewart; Lauren H. Brown, '31; Mrs. L. H. Brown; Fred J. Brockett, '27; Mrs. F. J. Brockett.

Sincerely,

May E. Foley, '18.

Alumni Association Adds 503 From Senior Class



WILLIAM VONNETTE
President



MARGARET LASSEN
Vice-President



CORRINE GOULET
Secretary



GEORGE THOMAS
Treasurer



Commencement Exercises, June 12, 1933

JUST as in past years the senior class of 1933 reached the climax of their college career when they finished their processional march to Demonstration hall on the morning of June 12 for the Commencement exercises.

Urging the use of their broader viewpoints and stressing that they were being graduated not at the top of the ladder but only half-way, and declaring his belief that college graduates are wiser in their fashion than a generation ago, Dr. W. D. Henderson, of the University of Michigan, Commencement speaker, depicted the modern college graduate as he emerges into the business world. His address was tinged with keen humor and a wealth of understanding.

For several months before Commencement members of the senior class were active in Campus affairs, arranging the annual events of the graduation season and passing the wisdom of their four years to undergraduates who must carry on during the coming year. The first swingout in cap and gown was June 1, when Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, welcomed the Class of 1933 into the alumni ranks and explained the spirit of loyalty and fraternalism fostered among the alumni and former students by the Association. President Shaw reviewed in detail the progress of the College over the past four years and expressed his belief in the ability

of the 1933 graduates to test their own competence, not so much in finding work, but in making work.

THE traditional Lantern Night was held on June 5, and this was followed shortly by the senior play "Little Women," directed by Professor E. S. King. The senior class presented the Water carnival, using a theme entitled "The Song of America," written by Paul Kindig, '35; it included a reflection of the literature, oratory, art and song of the United States. The reproduction of American songs related the advancement of the country from the coming of the white man, through the world war until the recent depression. Dr. J. W. Fifield, of Grand Rapids, gave the Baccalaureate address.

Early on Commencement day the sweet tones of the bugles called the military men to their last parade. This colorful review was surveyed by Major General Frank Parker of Chicago, who later in the morning was awarded the only honorary degree of the year.

After the Commencement address by Dr. Henderson the double recessional line passed once more out of Demonstration hall; individuals already breaking away, hastening out to waiting cars, a class entity broken, the new responsibility of alumnihood resting upon their shoulders.

Alumni Honor "Tommy" Gunson

THOMAS GUNSON, friend of every alumnus, was a happy man on Alumni Day. While visiting with old friends he was persuaded to attend the annual business meeting of the M. S. C. association and to his surprise one of the resolutions of the day was designed in his special honor. It read:

WHEREAS, during the past year Professor Thomas Gunson has retired from his active duties at the College after having served in many capacities for forty-two years, and

WHEREAS, Thomas Gunson for more than four decades through his daily association with the students and faculty has played an important part in the life and activity of Michigan State college, and has through these

many years of activity and service taken an irreplaceable part in the lives of each succeeding class of students, and has often been affectionately referred to as "Uncle Tommy"

THE REFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we, the members of the M. S. C. association in annual meeting assembled June 10, 1933, do hereby extend to Professor Thomas Gunson an expression of appreciation on his forty-two years of distinguished service and loyalty to Michigan State

college, and do hereby extend to him an honorary LIFE MEMBERSHIP in this Association."

"This has been one of the happiest days of my life," he declared to his friends after the meeting. "If I throw my chest out much further some of you prosperous men will have to buy me a new suit," was another remark which the venerable Scotchman injected.

Alumni Day Visitors

Hundreds of alumni from Michigan and many from other states attended the 1933 reunions and commencement. It is impossible to give a complete list of all who were here for in the rush of Alumni Day activities quite a number did not find opportunity to register at the Union building. The names of those who did register on June 10 follows:

- '66—J. Warren Gunnison.
- '67—Daniel Strange.
- '70—Charles Garfield, Warren Reynolds.
- '71—Henry P. Halsted.
- '74—Henry A. Haigh.
- '75—B. A. Nevins.
- '76—William Caldwell.
- '77—L. A. Lilly, Frank Kedzie.
- '78—J. Troop, Frank Robson, H. E. Emmons, E. Davenport, H. F. Buskirk.
- '80—Frank A. Gulley.
- '81—J. F. Root, Mrs. E. Davenport.
- '82—Alice Weed Coulter, W. L. Snyder.
- '83—Ernest P. Clarke, C. F. Lindsley, Edmund Schoetzow, Wilbur F. Hoyt, Frank F. Rogers, Ella Wood Stevens, A. M. Emery.
- '85—C. F. Schneider, T. O. Williams, Harris E. Thomas, J. D. Towar.
- '86—J. E. Hammond.
- '87—O. C. Wheeler.
- '90—J. R. McColl.
- '91—W. O. Hedrick.

- '93—R. C. Bristol, A. B. Cook.
- '95—Frank Johnson, J. S. Mitchell, Thorn Smith, W. A. Anson, A. C. MacKinnon.
- '96—E. E. Gallup.
- '98—George Campbell, A. M. Patriarche, Pearl K. Plant, E. A. Calkins.
- '99—Marie Belliss Johnson.
- '00—Hugh B. Gunnison, E. W. Ranney, Mrs. Thorn Smith.
- '01—Horace T. Thomas, F. L. Radford, N. A. McCune.
- '03—Edna V. Smith, James Moore, E. K. Mason, Mabel Bristol Yoder, W. C. Armstrong, Bessie Buskirk Baker, J. F. Loop, W. R. Brown, T. P. Chase, Burr Wheeler, H. Ray Kingsley, W. M. Hallack, Charles M. Blanchard.
- '04—L. T. Clark, R. J. Baldwin, E. A. Seelye, Bess Rouser Seelye, Harry Williamson, Don B. Button, George S. McMullen, Clark L. Brody, F. Hobart Sanford, George E. Martin.
- '05—V. R. Gardner, Bernice Jackson Gardner, Helen Baker Morgan, Clyde W. Stringer.
- '06—William E. Morgan, Mildred Matthews Hebblewhite, G. W. Hebblewhite, J. E. Fisk.
- '07—Lura Godfrey Rigtterink, C. M. Cade, E. L. Grover, George A. Brown, Helen Ashley Hill, Grace Smith Button.
- '08—H. H. Musselman, Mabel Mosher, Roswell Carr, Grace Owen Kantz, Floyd M. Barden, Frederick J. Nichols, Fannie E. Beal, E. J. Shassberger, J. R. Campbell, Sam Horton, M. E. Hall, E. C. Krehl, Maud Ferguson Werner, A. W. Brewster, P. J. Baker, Hazle Beard Jordan, Jesse G. Boyle, W. E. Zimmer, W. H. Small, Francis O'Gara.
- '09—C. L. Nash, R. R. Lyon, Lenna Smith VanHalteren, Olive Graham Howland, G. H. Allen, Ethlyn Hudson White, Edith Hudson Bearup, Leroy C. Smith, H. C. Pratt, B. G. Egerton, J. A. Mitchell, Mrs. W. H. Hartman, B. F. Kindig, Ellsworth L. Lake.
- '10—M. Blanche Bair Lyon, H. Olin, T. A. Jordan, A. P. Burkhart, Helen Emery Pratt, Mabel C. Rogers.
- '11—G. A. Sanford, C. S. Langdon, J. G. Hays.
- '12—Lutie R. Gunson, E. E. Hotchin, Lee O. Benner, Margaret Logan Windoes, C. V. Ballard, Marjorie George Ballard.
- '13—Hazel Powell Publow, I. T. Pickford, Louise I. Clemens, Florence Hayes Jacklin, H. M. Jacklin, R. F. Kroodsma, J. S. Sibley, Jessie Gibson Sarceant, Joseph J. Wells, Francis C. Crawford.
- '14—Bertha VanOrden Baldwin, Ralph I. Coryell, H. Blakeslee Crane, Muriel Smith Crane, Zora Lemmon Trean, Mabel Tussing Barron, Ellen Thompson, Don Francisco, Ava Gene Garner Landers, L. A. Smith, Frances Kirk Patch, C. H. Taylor, R. M. Snyder, Bessie Andrews Hays, Clara G. Rogers.
- '15—E. B. Hill, M. A. Parr, George E. Julian.
- '16—W. G. Knickerbocker, Ayesha Raven Laidlaw, C. R. Oviatt, Bess Turner Taggart, Allen W. Barron, Karl Hanchett McDonel, Florence Stoll England.
- '17—E. J. Frey, Mrs. W. G. Carpenter, W. G. Carpenter, Otto W. Pino, Austin L. Pino, G. C. Collins, Grace Holtrop Pettigrove, O. W. Laidlaw, Helen Peterson Cawood, Ted England, Howard Rather, Glen O. Stewart.
- '18—Inez Cook Steele, Ruby Clinton Wood, Marian G. Musselman, W. N. Cawood, Fanny Rogers Stewart.
- '19—Ruth Hodgeman, Red Wood, Edgar Osborne, Bob Huxtable, F. F. Musselman, E. E. Ungren, Zeneda Amiotte Blanchard.
- '20—W. K. Bristol, P. G. Ludin, Ward Andrews, C. F. Ramsay, H. B. Keydel, Corrine L. Keydel, Ona Bishop Wadley, H. R. Pettigrove.
- '21—Axel J. Peterson, Fred L. Hendrick, Annie Thomson Bristol, Ferolyn Nerreter, E. C. Sackrider, H. J. Plumb, L. J. Rothgery.
- '22—Donald G. Robinson, Ruth Sullivan Rowland, Annabel Wallace Bissinger, J. R. Witwer, Margaret Brown North, Victor I. Whittemore, Jack Foster, Claud Erickson, Edward P. North, Marguerite Gunn Hunter, Mattie Vincent Morrison, Beryl Evens Woods, William R. Blanchard.
- '23—Margaret Keller Robinson, J. A. Hannah, L. E. Perrine, A. A. Catlin, W. C. Johnson, L. K. Harris, Charles D. Davis, Howard Root, J. Frederic Bissinger, Oran W. Rowland, Hugo Swanson, Helen Bradford, Mildred Grettenberger Buxton, Louise Carr Dodge, C. Russell Clausen, W. A. Taylor, A. O. Ingersoll, Howard Passage, Dorothy Sanford Miller, Lucile Grover Hartsueh, Hester Bradley, Leona DeYoung MacLeod, Henry A. Platz, Irene Wilson Peattie, Marguerite Gorman Cruise, Kathryn Baert Ramsay, Fred W. Henshaw, A. B. Cook Jr., Cam Caruthers, W. J. Ullenbruch, L. H. Moore, Harold Every, Walter Patenge, Carl G. Card, G. A. Thorpe.
- '24—Dorothy Hubbard Laird, Edward Laird, Frances Holden Perrine, Elmer C. Perrine, Cris Anderson Witwer, Roberta Hershey, Bernice Randall Hough, Lillian Haskell, Gordon Schlubatis, Dorothy Tichenor Branaman, Lois Corbett, Wilma Stevenson Miller.
- '25—Jessie MacKinnon Swanson, Edna Rabe Taylor, Wade L. Blackmar, Frances Ayres, Lenna Thomas Henderson, Luke H. Kelley, Arthur Howland, W. B. Matthews, R. H. Weine.
- '26—Annie Laurie Walls, R. H. Morrish, Lulu E. Thomas, Harriet Holden Schlubatis, Ray H. Riggs, Don Stirm, Ken Scudder.
- '27—Phoebe Taft Beurmann, Duane Beurmann, Beatrice Beck, Bonnye Hallack, L. G. Morse, Paul Engle, C. F. Howland, Perry Fremont, June Ranney Lyman, Ted Foster, Hazel Cobb Rather.
- '28—J. K. McElroy, Clyde H. Beck, Ruth P. Kelley, A. Ferris Bradley, Helen Richey Whelan, Ruth Tower Dean, H. C. Griffith, Jim Braybrook, John C. Cook, E. D. McLean, W. B. Spurrier, J. B. Brown, Lucile Niebling Edwards, Frances Neller, Walter W. Neller, Pauline Gibson Holmes, Karl Davies.
- '29—Dorothy Mulvena Bradley, Lorna Lange, Marian Megchelsen, E. K. Reuling, M. F. Surls, Josephine Flinn.
- '30—Warren Atkinson, Shirley Mixer Knight, Frances Lamb, Kathryn Paner, Arthur Smith, Louise Morse, F. C. Hach, Phyllis Henderson, Effie Ericson, Gertrude Morony, Jeanne Martin, John E. Dean, Mildred Koyl Stenberg, Jack N. Stenberg, Georgia Brown, C. B. Crittenden, J. R. Knudsen, P. G. Krauss, C. E. Hansen, Frances Perrin.
- '31—Bob Distel, L. Haigh, Margaret Stevenson, A. C. Wheeler, R. C. Schaubel, Glenn Larke, G. Arthur Chamberlain Jr., Seymour Voorheis, Lawrence Bates, Edward R. Crowley, Fernie Streeter Schwab, Geraldine Crandell, O. F. Edwards, Genevieve Towar Ullenbruch, Harley F. Lawhead, Aseneth Minor, Edna Ossenhimer, Earl Woodliff, Paul E. Garn, Karl H. Jepsen, John J. Korney.
- '32—D. Jones, Helen Goodspeed, E. Lillian Wright, C. Chamberlain, Jack Green, N. B. McCullough, G. H. Robinson, W. H. Rohlf, Beatrice Kelley, Charlotte MacKinnon, Wilton B. Colt, A. L. Nienhuis, Lois Hill, Marian Jewett Hansen, Howard F. Mitchell, Joy Vaughan, Marian Kaechele, George Robinson, Henry Bukoski.

Baseball Season Above Average

WITH thirteen victories and seven losses to their credit the Michigan State college baseball team hung up its suits Alumni Day for an average successful season. Five of their victories were over Big Ten schools which were only able to exact two wins from M. S. C. in retaliation. In addition the crack Notre Dame nine succumbed twice to the Kobsmen.

Beginning their season with three victories and two defeats on an extended southern trip during spring vacation, the



C. E. FAWCETT
Baseball Captain

Green and White diamondmen showed good bat work and favorable fielding despite a handicap of limited practice periods before the trip. One half the spring season rolled by with six straight victories and it appeared that the Spartans were on the road to an excellent season's record.

Early in May, however, the team struck a snag in the powerful Western State outfit—went down to defeat, and ended the schedule in an in-and-out spirit that boded ill for the remaining games. Western State again brought the jinx sign to East Lansing, University of Michigan scored a victory in retaliation for a previous defeat, and a fighting nine from Indiana U. gave State its most serious beating of the year.

Coach Kob's men showed lack of co-operation in the pinches, poor fielding, and inability to hit in its lost games. Some brilliant stick work and smart base running in other encounters belied the appearances of a poor team, however. Kobs had difficulty in discovering a smooth working combination on the

pitcher's mound in the latter half of the season. He radically shook-up his infield in a desperate attempt to produce an errorless combination, but seemed not to have found the solution when the spring term ended.

Coach Kobs, however, could regard this season's record with some pride in that it proved a decided come-back over last year. The 1932 season ended with ten wins and thirteen losses, with only seven of those wins garnered in the regular schedule. Even though lacking the contributions of Charley Griffin, ace southpaw, the Spartan nine produced a better record than did its more brilliant predecessor of the previous year.

BASEBALL — SEASON 1933

M. S. C. 6	Elon College	5
M. S. C. 6	Wake Forest	8
M. S. C. 6	Univ. of North Carolina	5
M. S. C. 5	Univ. of North Carolina	3
M. S. C. 7	Duke Univ.	8
M. S. C. 4	Univ. of Iowa	0
M. S. C.	Rain Univ. of Iowa	
M. S. C. 5	Northwestern	4
M. S. C. 12	Hillsdale	0
M. S. C. 7	Northwestern	3
M. S. C. 5	Univ. of Michigan	1
M. S. C. 5	Notre Dame	3
M. S. C.	Rain Ohio Univ.	
M. S. C. 0	Western State	1
M. S. C. 14	Oberlin	3
M. S. C. 1	Michigan State Normal	5
M. S. C. 3	Univ. of Michigan	4
M. S. C. 9	Univ. of Chicago	2
M. S. C. 3	Indiana Univ.	10
M. S. C. 14	Notre Dame	5
M. S. C. 5	Western State	8
M. S. C. 8	Michigan State Normal	3

Spartans Show Power in Track

CLOSING its 1933 season with a series of individual appearances at national meets in the east, the Michigan State track team ended its schedule having proved again its power in track performances among the best of the midwest.

The biggest upset of the present season was a surprise victory over Notre Dame in a dual meet at South Bend, Indiana. There the Irish, fresh from a trouncing win over the crack Marquette outfit, met bad luck in the person of Coach Ralph H. Young's travelling thin-clads and came out on the short end of a 67 to 64 score.

Following that Michigan State took second in the State Intercollegiate meet with a score of 49 to the winner's—Michigan State Normal—59. Western State and Grand Rapids Junior college were the two high runners-up.

Among the pick of the Central Intercollegiate, the Spartans showed themselves third best, achieving 20 points to Kansas State teachers' 38 and Marquette university's 28. The University of Wisconsin placed fourth with 18 points and Notre Dame fifth with 17. Chicago, Butler and Northwestern were prominent schools that brought up the rear.



E. G. BATH
Track Captain

Making personal appearances in the east, Otto Pongrace, wearing State colors, finished third in the 800 meter run at the annual I. C. A. A. A. meet. In the same contest, Ted Bath took third in the 110 meter hurdles.

Monty Holcomb, another Spartan runner, tied for fourth place with others in the pole vault at the National collegiates.

Football Fever Starting Early

ALTHOUGH it is still a bit early to talk football seriously, the spring practice gave some of the fans enough fever to carry the gossip into the summer months. Even during the hot days of July some of the summer school students were seriously figuring on what games would draw the biggest attendance. For the benefit of Spartan followers everywhere here is the schedule of the Michigan State Spartans for 1933:

*September 30	Grinnell College
October 7	University of Michigan
*October 14	Illinois Wesleyan
October 21	Marquette University
*October 28	Syracuse University

HOME COMING

*November 4	Kansas State College
*November 11	Carnegie Institute
November 18	Permanently open
November 25	University of Detroit

*Home Games.

WINNERS in the boys and girls 4-H health contests for Michigan were announced in East Lansing July 11 as one of the highlights of the annual club encampment on the College campus.

First place for boys went to Eugene Parker, 19 year old farm youth from Montague. Young Parker is a high school graduate and former interscholastic football player. Second place in the boys contest went to Arthur Schmiede, 19 years old, of Chesaning.

In the girls health contest Winnie MacLaren, 17-year-old miss from Millington, was judged the most fit of all entrants. Bernice Grieb, 19-year-old high school graduate, took second honors.

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

1887

Geo. T. Hume, Secretary
R. 3, Lansing, Mich.

Edgar A. Burnett, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, was recently given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Nebraska Wesleyan university of Lincoln.

1891

W. O. Hedrick, Secretary
220 Oakhill, East Lansing, Mich.

Herbert W. Mumford, dean of agriculture at the University of Illinois, Urbana, is chairman of the university faculty committee to advise with the board of trustees in the selection of a successor to their President Chase.

1893

Luther H. Baker, Secretary
205 Delta St., East Lansing, Mich.

The May-June issue of The Record contained the pictures of A. B. Cook's two grandchildren, and they were erroneously listed as the "third" generation. The children's great grandfather was A. J. Cook who graduated in 1863, so the classes of 1947 and 1949 will list a fourth generation of the Cook family.

1894

Clarence B. Smith, Secretary
1 Montgomery St., Takoma Park, D. C.
George E. Ewing, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

D. D. McArthur deals in real estate, rentals, insurance, and loans at 923 Seventh Avenue, San Diego, California.

1895

M. G. Kains, Secretary
Suffern, N. Y.

Among the four retiring faculty members of George Washington university is Dr. H. W. Lawson who became emeritus professor of obstetrics and gynecology. In conferring this honor Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin characterized Dr. Lawson as conscientious, having marked aptitude in his profession and as having rendered invaluable services as teacher and practitioner. Shortly after his graduation from M. S. C. Lawson joined the staff of the office of experiment stations in the United States department of agriculture at Washington and soon enrolled in the medical course at George Washington university. From that institution he received his M. D. in 1903 and his M. S. in 1904. In 1913 he became a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Since 1904 he has conducted a private practice in addition to his teaching work at the University.

1897

Hubert E. VanNorman, Secretary
5844 Stoney Island Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

H. E. VanNorman has a new address in Chicago, 5844 Stoney Island avenue.

1903

Edna V. Smith, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

S. W. McClure lives in Erie, Pennsylvania, at 915 Raspberry street.

1906

L. O. Gordon, Secretary
Interlaken, North Muskegon, Mich.

John E. Poole may be reached at 5645 Horger, Dearborn, Michigan.

A. C. Anderson has moved from Detroit to Schoolcraft, Michigan.

1909

Olive Graham Howland, Secretary
513 Forest Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

Earl H. and Edith Skinner King are living in Lansing at 206 Allen street. King is superintendent of structural steel fabrication for the Jarvis Engineering company at 901 River street.

Roy VonDette is back in the Ford sales agency work in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he lives at 4732 Cumberland boulevard.

1910

Mrs. Minnie Johnson Starr, Secretary
627 Madison Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

K. E. Terry lives in Detroit at 10027 Elmira street.

Barbara VanHeulen should be addressed at 1009 Madison, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

1911

James G. Hays, Secretary
218 Bailey St., East Lansing, Mich.

Oliver H. and Leta Hyde ('09) Cleveland have moved in Columbus, Ohio, to 43 E. Sycamore street.

1912

C. V. Ballard, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

C. G. Burns is principal of the Miller Intermediate school in Detroit, and lives at 2229 West Grand boulevard.

A. M. Berridge lives at Lake City, Michigan.

J. F. Campbell gives his new address at 8125 Red Arrow court, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

C. Ross Garvey is with the Bigelow Lamoraux Lumber company, 325 West Huron street, Chicago. They are manufacturers and wholesalers of lumber, crating, and box shooks.

1913

Robert E. Loree, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Leland S. Markley lives at 1335 Logan street, S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan. He is connected with the Isbell Seed company of Jackson, Michigan.

J. S. Sibley is in the coal, coke, and building supplies business at 140 N. Cass avenue, Pontiac, Michigan, with J. L. Sibley and company.

H. K. Wright writes from Apartado 1046, Mexico, D. F., where he is associated with Sharp & Dohme: "Am al-

ways glad to see THE RECORD, particularly news of the classes of 1913 and 1915. I'd certainly like to be there for the twentieth reunion of '13. Time was when I thought that people that had been out of college twenty years were ancient—now I realize that they are in the prime of youth. As for myself—no particular news—still single and struggling for a living the same as everybody else."

1914

Henry E. Puhob, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Albert L. Birdsall is reached in Grand Rapids, Michigan, at 31 Mayfair drive.

James T. Seibert is superintendent of the lumber division, Fleetwood unit of the Fisher Body corporation at Fort street and West End avenue, Detroit.

Too late to be printed in the May-June Record is the following interesting letter from T. G. Yuncker. "I have been in the Hawaiian Islands with headquarters at the Bernice P. Bishop museum in Honolulu since last August on a sabbatical leave collecting and studying a group of plants which occurs here and have had very many pleasant and interesting experiences on my travels about the islands. The Hawaiian group is one of the most interesting areas in the world from a botanical as well as from most any other point of view and the mainland visitor, especially a botanist, has much to learn when he comes here. Mrs. Yuncker (Ethel Clafin '15) and the children did not accompany me and I am becoming very anxious to get home again in June. While here I have met a large number of alumni from many institutions excepting M. S. C. Recently, quite by accident, I learned that Captain Frank Chaddock, w'17, was stationed at Schofield Barracks. I had not seen him since 1915 and I greatly enjoyed a visit with him and his mother and reviewing old experiences at the College." Yuncker is professor of botany at DePauw university, Greencastle, Indiana.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Lansburg, Mich.

Frank J. Nelson may be reached at 1033 E. Speedway, Tucson, Arizona.

John P. DePagter is manager of the nursery department of the House of Gurney, Incorporated, at Yankton, South Dakota.

C. P. Johnson gives his new address as 608 16th street, Antioch, California. During June, July, and August he lives at 1354 Fulton street, San Francisco.

L. A. Mosher is manager of the Southeastern Laboratories, Inc., of 268 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia, distributors of Fort Dodge serum, virus, biologics, and pharmaceuticals. Mosher lives in Atlanta at 1258 S. Oxford road.

1919

Paul Howell, Secretary
1010 Braman St., Lansing, Mich.

Arthur W. Atkin has moved in Detroit to 14997 Navara.

C. M. Hatland was recently initiated into the Illinois chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, national agricultural honorary, in recognition of his work in vocational agriculture at the Walnut, Illinois, community high school during the past ten years.

Henry C. Wass is a physician in St. Clair, Michigan, with offices at 208^{1/2} S. Riverside and a home at 515 Cass street.

1920

P. G. Lundin, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Ashley P. Bock lives at 126 Caseland street, Springfield, Massachusetts.

A. M. and Celia Yeatter ('24) Estes may be reached at 31 Belle avenue, San Rafael, California.

Edith Graham gives her address as 302 West 6th avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

Harvey H. Schnur is Iowa representative of the Colonial Salt company of Akron, Ohio. He lives in Waterloo, Iowa, at 637 Kingsley avenue.

I. V. Anderson is associate forester of the Northern Rocky Mountain forest and range experiment station located at Missoula, Montana. His article on Fire Protection in the Ponderosa Pine appeared in the latest issue of the Forestry Kaimin, the annual publication of the forestry club at Montana Forestry school.

John and Florence Doyle ('23) Hammes have moved from Syracuse to 314 Allen street, Albany, New York, where John became superintendent of the new G. L. F. feed mill. They report the arrival of Mary Katherine on October 9, 1932.

1921

Maurice Rann, Secretary
1509 Osborn Road, Lansing, Mich.

J. George Premo, Jr., is manager and owner of the Premo Manufacturing company of 733 W. Ohio street, Chicago. The concern manufactures bronze tablets, illuminated signs, reflectors, and does sandblasting.

Robert F. and Cecil Apsey (w'23) Gray have moved to Traverse City, Michigan.

F. R. McFarland gives his new address in Detroit at 1794 East Grand boulevard.

Fred F. Rogers has moved in Hillsdale, Michigan, to 91 S. Broad street.

1922

Mrs. Donald Durfee, Secretary
12758 Stoepe Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Hubert F. Dear is superintendent of the Board of Park Commissioners at Hibbing, Minnesota.

F. A. Struble is a coal dealer in Gladstone, Michigan.

Richard and Dorothy Pettit (w'23) Anderson were summer visitors on the Campus. The Andersons live at 2206 Everett, Kansas City, Kansas, where Dick is manager of the Kresge dollar store. They have two children, Jim 11 years and Dorothy 2.

1923

Wm. H. Taylor, Secretary
Okemos, Mich.

Fred W. and Dorothy Maxson ('25) Henshaw have moved in Lansing to 620 W. Michigan avenue.

W. R. Hinshaw is boasting about David William, born January 10, 1933.

E. A. Sindecuse has moved in St. Louis, Missouri, to 1105 Pennsylvania.

W. A. L. Willard has left Marenisco where he has taught since 1926 and is now located in Luther, Michigan.

1924

Mrs. Joseph Witwer, Secretary
764 Burroughs, Plymouth, Mich.

Henri Dieterman may be reached at 25 Montgomery, Coldwater, Michigan.

Leon W. and Doris Taylor (w'27) Hornkohl are living at 504 Main street, Neenah, Wisconsin, where "Buck" is a member of the firm of Hornkohl and Brown, landscape architects. The Hornkohls have two children, Mark 6 and Owen 2.

Keith L. Baguley is an engineer with the State Highway department and is located in Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gant (Gladys Hoff) announce the birth of a daughter, Lauriann Esther, on November 27, 1932.

Thomas W. Skuce, extension forester of West Virginia, was in Washington D. C. recently as the personal representative of Governor Randolph of West Virginia, conferring with the Reconstruction Finance corporation and President Roosevelt on a plan under which the State of West Virginia would take over some 515,000 acres of tax delinquent forest land in the state. The plan calls for a loan of \$125,000 from the R. F. C. and the establishment of a public land corporation by the state legislature of West Virginia.

1925

Frances Ayres, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

R. P. Britzman may be reached at the Opekasi Farms, Glendale, Ohio.

Buell Doelle has recently been appointed assistant prosecuting attorney of Wayne County.

R. K. Paddock, accompanied by his wife, visited the Campus on February 2 in attendance upon the Farmers' Week program. Mr. Paddock lives in Charlevoix where he is manager of the local Cooperative association.

Chauncey M. Park has moved in Chicago to 7438 Malvern avenue.

Phelps Vogelsang lives at 203 Dodge River drive, Lansing.

Corrine Ormiston White has moved in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, to 511 Cedar street.

Stuart T. Byam is an assistant re-

search engineer with the State Highway department. He and Mrs. Byam (Fredericka Martini, '26) live in Lansing at 1527 W. Ottawa.

1926

R. H. Riggs, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Ernest Lioret's new address in Pasadena, California, is 892 Palm Ten street.

John R. Burns may be reached at 546 Huron, South Haven, Michigan.

Richard R. Bannan is Lansing agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company and lives at 604 N. Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Dennis of Grand Rapids announce the birth of a daughter Jo-Ellen, on May 1, 1933. Mrs. Dennis was formerly Mabel Mahler of Lansing.

H. B. Farley may be reached in care of the Fruit Growers Union, Traverse City, Michigan.

Lt. J. D. Hawkins is with the 20th Infantry at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

Allie E. Reason is a chemist in the State Highway laboratory at Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he lives at 1721 Charlton avenue.

Lt. W. O. VanGiesen writes: "I am stationed at Fort Lawton in the city of Seattle, Washington, with the sixth regiment of engineers. The Pacific northwest is a pleasant place to live, but the climate is quite a change after Nicaragua. Have met many agreeable people in Seattle but as yet no one from Michigan State."

After being with the General Electric company for six years, W. A. Fitch has recently changed to the radio engineering department of the National Broadcasting company with offices at 711 Fifth avenue, New York city. His mailing address is Regina avenue, Bellmore, Long Island.

1927

Eleanor Rainey Mallender, Secretary
1228 Villa Rd., Birmingham, Mich.

Eleanor Rainey Mallender writes: "Phoebe Taft Beurmann and Duane W. ('28) of 726 Pierce street, Birmingham, have a son Duane Cline, born November 14, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hart (Jeanne Sutherland) are living in Detroit, also Mr. and Mrs. Justin Munger (Fern Sutherland) You no doubt know that John Caruthers of Durand died December 11, 1932. He was the father of Cameron, '23, Grace Northway, '27, Robert, '31, and Jean of '32. He was adjudged one of Michigan's master farmers and was truly a wonderful man. Grace was married last June 18 to Dr. Eveleth Northway (a dentist) and they make their home in Mt. Pleasant on High street. He is a University of Michigan man."

Allerd W. Bergquist is connected with the state geological survey in the capacity of underground water geo-

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logist in field and research work being conducted jointly by the state and government geological survey.

Eulalia Crum Blair expects to complete in the near future some relief work as dietitian at the Memorial hospital in Fremont, Ohio. She has been there since August. Her Detroit address 1440 Cavalry avenue, reaches her.

Marian Sachs is attending Prince School of Store Service Education in Boston, Massachusetts, where she lives at 127 Charles street, Beacon Hill.

Theodore Thompson lives at 867 Ardmore street S. E., Grand Rapids, and is with the Bartlett Saw company of Detroit.

Yousef Waffa is taking graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley.

1928

Karl Davies, Secretary
533 Cherry St., Lansing, Mich.

James K. McElroy, still maintains his residence and mailing address at 126 Division street, East Lansing Michigan, but on July 1 was commissioned as a Federal Land Bank Appraiser assigned to the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, Minnesota. At present Jim is working in the Michigan territory appraising farm land.

Arla Gould Allerton (Mrs. C. B.) has moved from East Lansing to 202 S. Logan street, Lansing.

Ella M. Murdie lives in Detroit at 3245 E. Jefferson avenue.

Clyde J. and Helen Teel (w'29) Olin have moved in Butler, Pennsylvania, to 511 N. Elm street.

Laurence D. Glerum received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Michigan at their commencement on June 19.

1929

Phil Olin, Secretary
138 Linden, East Lansing

Wilfred Jackson is located at Vero Beach, Florida, with the McKee Jungle Botanical gardens.

George C. Sprunk is doing research work in geology for the Bureau of Mines at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. Mr. Sprunk received a fellowship at that institution when he was graduated from Michigan State.

Forrest B. Leedy is associated with the department of geology at Michigan College of Mines at Houghton. Upon completion of his work at M. S. C., Mr. Leedy accepted a scholarship in the Houghton Mining school and recently completed his work towards a master's degree.

Henriette Scovell has moved in Lansing to 812 W. Michigan.

Joseph P. and Martha Bachman Thompson are living in Lansing at 1217 Vermont avenue.

Ivan Schneider writes from 324 S. 9th street, Escanaba, Michigan: "Permanently located, so far, as a soils engineer for the state highway depart-

ment. Still enjoying single blessedness.

Although his home address is Box 173, South Haven, Michigan, Henry Chatfield seems to move about the country considerably. He is still with E. I. Dupont de Nemours of Wilmington, Delaware, calling on dealers and jobbers for Dupont chemical specialties. His traveling is confined to the territory between Altoona and Philadelphia, south to Atlantic City, north Maryland and West Virginia. Chatfield developed a Dupont auto wax for this company a few years ago while he was in the experimental laboratory at Flint.

Glenn Burton may be reached at 522 Oakland avenue, Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Lucile Lickly is associate general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Waukesha, Wisconsin, where she lives at 138 Wisconsin avenue.

Harold McAtee's new address in Akron, Ohio, is 162 Oak Park drive.

Raymond D. Mains may be reached at 5498 Hyde Park boulevard, Chicago.

Philip J. Olin is a forestry student at the College and lives in East Lansing at 138 Linden avenue.

Ray F. Bower, of the extension staff of the New York State School of Forestry at Syracuse, is working in conjunction with other members of the school in planting some 36,000 trees in President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate under a cooperative agreement between President Roosevelt and the forestry school.

1930

Effie Ericson, Secretary
223 Linden, East Lansing

Thomas R. and Margaret Hubbard ('29) Bell are living in Alpena, Michigan, where Bell practices the art of Hippocrates.

Paul C. Brown writes from the Beth Israel hospital in Newark, New Jersey: "I don't know what I would have done if THE RECORD failed to appear—it seems to be the last tie with State affairs. As chemist for the Beth Israel hospital and instructor in the subject in our school of technicians I am kept pretty much on the jump. Keeping ahead of the depression keeps me even busier."

Clair E. and Marian Jewett ('32) Hansen are living in Grand Rapids, Michigan, at 451 Clancy avenue.

Ivan P. Hassler is junior forester for the Wisconsin state conservation department. He is located in Merrill, Wisconsin, at 1208 E. Main street.

George B. Northcott has moved to 1419 W. 90th street, Chicago.

Lenora Stickle may be reached at 100 Graham street, Gardner, Massachusetts.

Anton J. Tomasek, 1426 S. Crawford avenue, Chicago, is connected with the forest preserve district of Cook county. The Cook county forest preserve consists of some 3300 acres of land surrounding the city of Chicago, and is not a portion of the Chicago park system

nor is it a park in the city sense of the word. The attempt is made to keep these woods in their natural state and not as park property. Tomasek has just finished a planting job in which he had some 250 relief workers collecting wild wood stock and planting them along the roadsides and in the open park spaces.

1931

Glenn Larke, Secretary
East Lansing, Michigan

and
Mary A. Hewett, Secretary
128 Beech St., East Lansing

Warren and Virginia Erwin (w'33) Atkinson have moved to 222 W. Park drive, Huntington, Indiana. Warren is director of laboratories for the Asbestos Manufacturing company at Huntington.

Roland and Arlene Fraser Hohisel are living in Detroit at 2719 W. Euclid. Roland runs the Sunoco oil station at the corner of Lafayette avenue and 20th street.

The University of Michigan Christianity senate of Delta Theta Pi, national legal fraternity, has formally initiated John J. Korney into the society. Korney is a member of the Lawyers club.

Harley F. Lawhead gives his new address in Detroit as 14339 Hubbell.

1932

Dee Pinneo, Secretary for Men
Davis Tech. H. S., Grand Rapids, Michigan

Marian Kline, Secretary for Women
1158 Lawrence, Detroit, Michigan

Emil W. Fischer may be reached at Palms, Michigan.

Richard Hutchinson, a law student at the University of Michigan, was initiated recently into Delta Theta Phi by the Christianity senate of the national legal fraternity.

Marian Kline has moved in Detroit to 1158 Lawrence.

William J. Porter has moved from East Lansing to 423 N. Butler, Lansing.

Charles L. Richards gives his new address as Bancroft, Michigan.

Charles and Gladys True Rynd are living at 303 Chicago boulevard, Tecumseh, Michigan.

Earl Steimie should be addressed at Eau Claire, Michigan.

Hans Windfeld-Hansen gives his address as 178 Warwick avenue, Rochester, New York.

IN MEMORIAM

BULLETIN: As The Record went to press, the College staff was shocked to learn of the death of Miss Anna Bayha, associate professor of home economics, following an operation at her home at Wheeling, W. Va.

MYRL ELMER NEWARK, 1925

MYRL E. NEWARK, '25, died June 3, 1933, at the Camp Custer forestry training camp where he was stationed as a reserve officer.

Captain Newark, who had been act-

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undergraduates

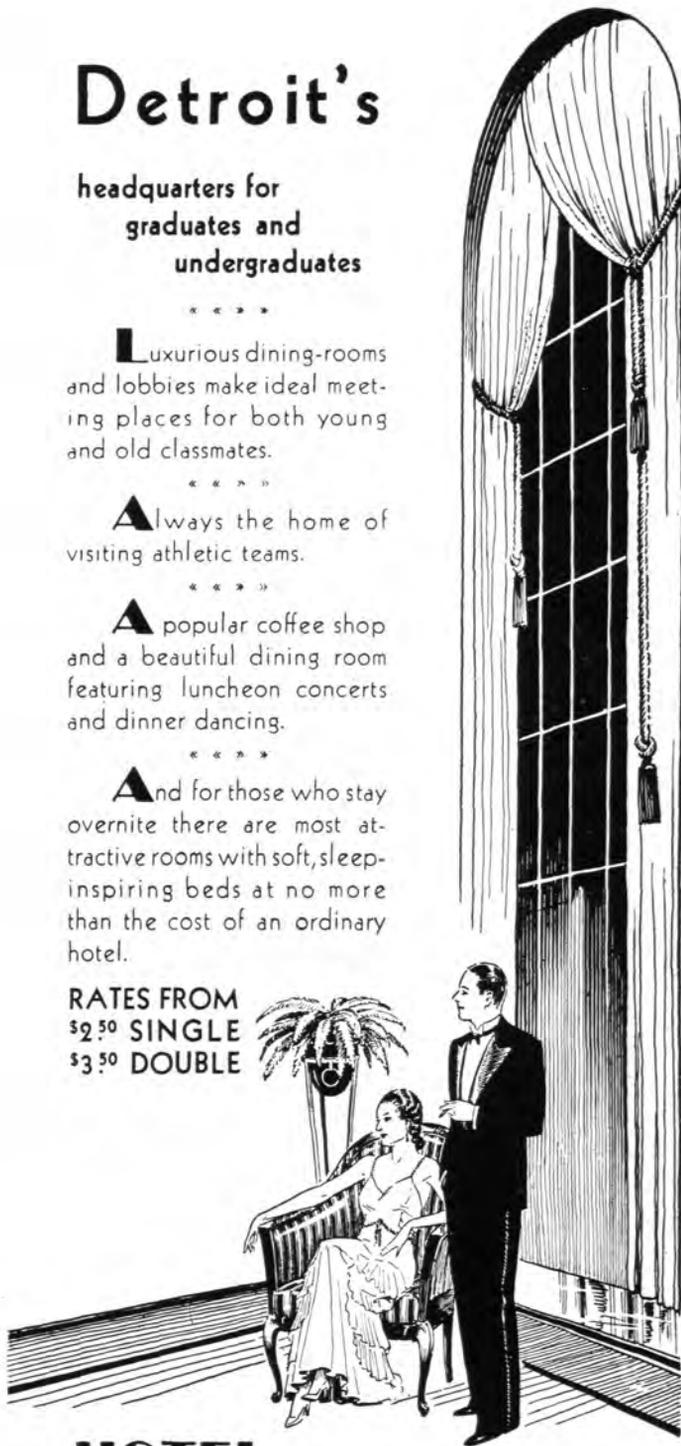
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tive in military circles in Lansing for a long period of time, had been in camp for about a month. He was in charge of about 200 men.

He was president of the Lansing chapter of the Reserve Officers association.

He is survived by his widow and two children, his parents, a brother and two sisters, one of whom, Christine, graduated from M. S. C. in 1930.

ELMER J. RORK, 1908

ELMER J. RORK, '08, plant engineer of the Prest-O-Lite company, died May 8, 1933, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. Rork had been connected with the Prest-O-Lite company the last twenty-five years. During the greater part of that time he had been engaged in engineering work, but he was manager of the factory from 1927 to 1931.

He was regarded as an authority on the manufacture of pressure vessels and for the last two years he had devoted his time to special engineering work in connection with the development of containers for refrigerant gases.

In college Mr. Rork was a member of Tau Beta Pi and the Eclectic society. It was in 1908, his last year in college, that he associated himself with Carl G. Fisher and James A. Allison at the Prest-O-Lite company.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Gladys Rork, and a daughter Marjorie of Indianapolis, and three brothers, James E. '11 of Kalamazoo, Michigan, Frank C. '03 of Los Angeles, California, and Charles E. w'96 of Clifton, Arizona.

ALICE HADLEY WISE, 1903

Mrs. Sidney Wise (Alice Hadley, '03) died April 20, 1933, in Artesian, South Dakota.

WILLIAM A. ERBACH, 1920

Word has been received of the death on July 22, 1932, of William A. Erbach, '20, of Athens, Wisconsin.

MARRIAGES

AIKEN-CAMBURN

Aziel A. Aiken, '29, and Doris Marie Camburn were married June 17, 1933, at the home of the bride's parents in Lansing. They will make their home in Maplewood Manor, Lansing.

BULLEN-KING

Richard T. Bullen and Isabel King, '31, were married June 24, 1933, at Clarkston, Michigan.

BURNHAM-DAVENPORT

Richard O. Burnham, '32, and Virginia Davenport, of Lansing, were married May 23 at Angola, Indiana. They are living near Owosso, Michigan.

COLVIN-VIANE

Carlton J. Colvin, '29, and Anne Viane were married in the Peoples church in

East Lansing on June 2, 1933. They are at home at 218 N. Harrison road, East Lansing.

DEARING-FORD

Robert W. Dearing, '31, and Patricia Ford were married June 23, 1933, in Elkhart, Indiana. They are living in Lansing at 302½ N. Francis street.

DEPPA-EDDY

Woodrow A. Deppa, w'35, and Betty Jean Eddy were married at the home of the bride's parents in Lansing on June 17, 1933. They are at home in East Lansing at 214 Bailey street.

DOMKE-HANSEN

Paul Domke, w'30, and Ina Hansen of Greenville, Michigan, were married June 4, 1933, in Lansing. They are making their home in East Lansing at 104 Alton road.

DOWD-PRIDEAUX

Leonard Dowd, '31, and Dorothy Prideaux, '32, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Benton Harbor, on June 28, 1933.

KEGLE-CALDWELL

Howard Kegel, w'27, and Leona Caldwell were married in Lansing on June 24, 1933. They will make their home at 904 Bower street, Jackson, where Kegel is connected with the Arctic Dairy company.

KRAUSS-CONVERSE

Paul G. Krauss, '30, and Mildred Converse were married June 2, 1933. For the past two years Paul has been an instructor in the German department at the University of Illinois. Mrs. Krauss is a senior at the University where she has been prominent in campus activities.

LEE-BONE

David Walker Lee, w'31, and Frances Eleanor Bone were married in Cambridge, Massachusetts, June 9, 1933. They plan to reside in New York city after September 1.

MCCOY-GREGG

John P. McCoy, w'30, and Gladys Gregg were married in the Central Temple house in Lansing on June 10, 1933. They will make their home at 818 W. Saginaw street, Lansing.

MACLEAN-FITZPATRICK

Dr. John A. MacLean and Leona Fitzpatrick, w'27, were married in the chapel of the East Jefferson Avenue Baptist church in Detroit on June 16. They will make their home at 215 East Grand boulevard, Detroit.

VANVECHTEN-THOMAS

Courtlandt C. VanVechten, jr. of Chicago, and Mary Josephine Thomas, w'31, daughter of Horace T. ('04) and Mrs. Thomas, were married June 19, 1933, at the home of the bride's parents in Lansing.

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