

## G-E Campus News



#### BEMOTORED BEHEMOTHS

The same sun which never sets on an unshaved Englishman's chin likewise never finishes its daily round without seeing electric motors put to some new use.

In the Sinclair Refining Company's exhibit at "A Century of Progress," you can see five prehistoric monsters. Largest is a Brontosaurus, 70 ft.
long and 22 ft. high, with a steel skeleton and welded
joints, posing on a mountain. Little motors operate
his eyelids, head, neck, mouth, breathing apparatus,
and tail. A motorized Tyrannosaurus rocks back
and forth, blinking and running out his tongue. A
30-foot Triceratops lunges forward; a Stegosaurus
waves his fins; and a Duck-billed Dinosaur sits in a
lake and churns water with his tail.

Interviewed recently, and speaking for the group, Brontosaurus shrewdly winked an eye and recommended G-E motors, on the basis of his 80 million years of experience.



WATCHDOG

Like Malone of the Mounted, old PM-13 always gets its man.

When the storm king rides roughshod along transmission lines, this new G-E automatic oscillograph waits to see the whites of his eyes. Then it starts recording within a half cycle (of a 60-cycle wave), a speed made possible by a special little mirror with a movement all its own. On a single roll of the sensitized paper, PM-13 can handle as many as a hundred oscillograms of chance transients and surges, and they can tread right on one another's heels or follow months apart.

When power surges sign their names, it's no for-

gery. The signature shows true wave shapes and phase relations. And, best of all, the PM-13 is permanently connected in the circuit and runs by itself.

Incidentally, Claude Hathaway, a U. of Colorado graduate in 1927, is largely responsible for this new development.



THERMOCOUPLE TAVERN

We take you now to our new indoor weather laboratory.

General Electric has "commandeered" this tenroom house in Schenectady and dedicated it to improving the air we breathe. Two G-E engineers -Elliott Harrington, Beloit College, '16, and Leon Mears, U. of Minnesota, '30, live there and conduct tests. Air conditioning (temperature control, humidity regulation, air cleansing, air circulation) flourishes. There is automatic oil heating; there are extensive air ducts in the walls, in the floors: room coolers: combination units to deliver air either heated or cooled; filtering, humidifying, and circulating devices. Air currents can be produced-vertical or horizontal. To help summer cooling, a ventilator exhausts air from the attic. With thermocouples located in nearly a hundred places, temperature readings are taken at one point by means of a telephone-relay system.

This residence was one of the proving grounds for the G-E oil furnace. Now it develops design principles for air-conditioning equipment.



#### The Alumni Mail Bag

On Time-

250 Dickinson St., S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Gentlemen:

Find check for membership dues for 1933-34. Didn't plan to be so slow at getting mine in.

-O. Ford Growell, '30,

#### Loyalty and Drought-

Davison, Michigan.

Dear Friends:

Enclosed is for my membership dues. Wish the decimal followed the 00's, rather than preceding them. Everything dry as bone here on the farm-most discouraging.

Catherine Koch, '09, of Smith College, was on the Campus a few minutes August 29. Called on Professor Fettit, but so many changes have been made she scarcely knew where to find the things she wanted to see. She spent a few days with me before returning east. Her new address is 70 Paradise 10ad, Northampton, Mass. Best of luck for this new year.

-Helen Ashley Hill. '07.

#### Extras Help-

838 Oregon Street. Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:

We were away from June 15 to July 15 so failed to send my membership renewal in on time. Am enclosing mine now with a bit extra. Hope to see a lot of the boys at Milwaukee on October 21 at the M. S. C. - Marquette game.

-Olaf A. Olson, '16.

#### First Job-First Check-

506 West Main Street. Midland, Michigan,

Dear Friends:

Enclosed is the first check that it has been possble for me to write in a long, long time. Possibly the receipt of this check gives you pleasure, but I assure you that it gives me real satisfaction now in having something in addition to good will that I can offer the Association. Recently I began work with the Dow Chemical company as estimator in their electrical department.

If there is any way I can be of assistance to you with respect to promoting organized placement service on the Campus, I shall be pleased to hear your suggestions. Best wishes for a pleasant year.

-E. L. Kirk, '28e, "The check was numbered "one"-that's the spirit.-Ed.

## The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

Established 1896

Member of the American Alumni Council

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at East Lansing, Michigan.

GLEN O. STEWART, '17 ... Editor 

#### THE M. S. C. ASSOCIATION

Union Memorial Building OFFICERS-1932-33

Charles W. Garfield, '70, Honorary President

L. T. Clark, '04, President C. Fred Schneider, '85, Treasurer

S. F. Edwards, '99, Vice-President Glen O. Stewart, '17. Secretary

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

W. O. Hedrick, '91, East Lansing, term expires 1934; J. A. Hannah, '23, East Lansing, term expires 1935; W. W. Lavers. '15, term expires 1936; Harris E. Thomas, '85, Lansing, ex-officio; E. W. Ranney, '00, ex-officio; Frank F. Rogers, '83, Lansing, ex-officio; A. C. MacKinnon, '95, Bay City, ex-officio; R. Bruce McPherson, '90, Howell, ex-officio; Carolyn Ellsworth, Edwards, '06, President of Alumnae League.

Entered at the East Lansing Postoffice as Second Class Matter Vol. 39, No. 2. East Lansing, Michigan October, 1933

#### Believes in New Coach-

Walsburg, Kansas.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find -- for which please enter my name for a subscription. At present I am on extended active duty with the army medical corps acting as camp surgeon in one of the C. C. C. camps in Minnesota. Expect, however, to start in general practice for myself in the near future.

I think State is fortunate in obtaining Bachman as football coach. He'll turn out some good results for us if State sticks by him. He's a real coach and a mighty fine man. I knew him well from 1924 to 1927 when we were both on the faculty at Kansas State.

-Dr. B. W. Lafene, '23.

#### Likes Aerial View-

The Detroit Edison Co., Detroit, Michigan.

Dear Friends:

That aerial picture of the Campus you mailed out is a dandy. Hope most of the Record readers paid up before August 1.

W. G. Knickerbocker, '15.

#### HOMECOMING

When the Orangemen of Syracuse clash with our noble Spartans in their annual gridiron battle October 28, a throng of State alumni will be bantering across the aisles about the "good old days".

So many of our alumni come to Lansing in the morning to transact some business or drive in just before the game that it is almost impossible to hold them together for a great social time. This year, however, the events of Homecoming week-end offer more than recent years in the way of entertainment. While groups of alumni will continue, as in the past, to have their own dinner parties, campus organizations will sponsor interesting events for their alumni and everyone who has been a student in the College will find it of worth to return for Homecoming! Read the program on page 9.

And drop into the Union building at alumni headquarters, make that the handy rendezvous for the meeting with your friends before the game. If you are unable to stop at the Union be sure and register at the "Alumni Headquarters" booth under the west stadium.

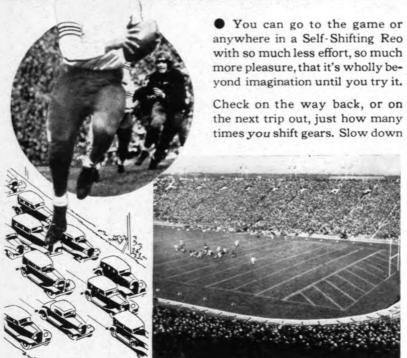
The College welcomes you home!

-G. O. S.

# QUIT SHIFTING GEARS! abolish tiresome useless labor with the

## **REO SELF-SHIFTER**





-press on the clutch-push the gearshift lever up to second-out with the clutch again-then yank the lever back to high. Over and over and over again! Monotonous? Tedious? You know it isbut you can't really appreciate what work it is until you drive without shifting gears!

Drive a Self-Shifting Reo! Take it through traffic, out on the road, up and down steep hills. Relax! Enjoy yourself! Gear shifting is automatic!

REO-ROYALE EIGHT - -SELF-SHIFTER Standard on Reo-Royale.
Slight extra cost on Flying Cloud. (All prices standard models f.o.b. Lansing, plus tax.)

## STATE GRADS LEAD REFORESTATION PROJECTS

HOUSANDS of depression-stricken young men from all walks of life and from all of the country work diligently in a nationwide chain of Civilian Conservation Corps camps as a branch of President Roosevelt's welfare relief campaign and over these men in a score of capacities are Michigan State college foresters-more Spartan alumni than any other school in the country can boast. This is the first general impression gained from a talk with Professor P. A. Herbert, head of the college forestry department.

According to local records at least 118 former M. S. C. men are stationed the length of the land in various official positions supervising the work of the famous C. C. C. "boys".

From Christopher Granger, '07, forester in charge of the service, down to the mere camp foreman. Michigan State men are putting into practice the training they received on the East Lansing campus in forestry principles.

Professor Herbert estimates that probably ten per cent of the technically trained men in this work are Michigan State foresters. This is a larger percentage of alumni than has any other school. NOT temphatically states Professor Herbert) because of any inside track due to the position of Forester Granger, but because the efforts expended by the M. S. C. forestry department in reaching all alumni and u ging those not in forestry work to return "to the fold" at least temporarily so that C. C. C. projects might get under way immediately. Other schools, he says, did not make the detailed canvas that his department did.

MORE than 300,000 men, including war veterans, reservation Indians, and needy family men living near C. C. C. camps, make up the complement that is under the four-fold supervision of the United States War Department, the Department of Labor, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior. Every state in the Union has been granted camps except Delaware.

The Michigan area, including Michigan, Illinois, Missouri. Wisconsin, and Minnesota, which is under the direction of E. W. Tinker, '13, is said to have been one of the first to have its program under way and is claimed to be the outstanding region from the standpoint of work accomplished in reforestation and timber stand improvement. In addition, Tinker is responsible for the acquisition program authorized by President Roosevelt and is directly responsible for the establishment of a new purchase area which will eventually become a new national forest in southern Michigan, and the Manistee purchase unit, as well as a new national forest that will be established in Illinois and Missouri.

Because of the position held by Christopher M. Granger many of the phases of work being carried on by the C. C. C. are directly his personal contribution.

Not only have the sons of M. S. C. lent themselves and their experience to the furtherance of the C. C. C. program but the college forestry department has been as active as its limited personnel will permit in advising administrative authorities. Beyond aiding materially in creating favorable public sentiment in Michigan toward the program, the campus department has advised as to the location of camps,

the organization of the assisting personnel, and has detailed Professor H. S. Newins to full time duties as a camp supervisor in charge of twenty camps in the lower peninsula. Too, R. F. Kroodsma, '13, extension forester, is busy lecturing on forestry to the camps. Cooperation has been obtained from the college soils department, the engineering and science divisions, and the agricultural engineering department in meeting problems within their scope.

HILE Michigan itself is doing more actual reforestation than any other region, Professor Herbert estimates that the

> work done by ten C. C. C. workers in any part of the country in one year will within the next ten or twenty years provide forever thereafter work sufficient for one

> During the winter months the emergency conservation work that will be carried on by the Civilian Conservation Corps will consist of erosion control, improvement of recreational areas by the improvement of camp sites, burning of debris, cutting of underbrush, construction of latrines, administrative buildings, fireplaces, etc. forest fire protection, construction of fire lines, roads and trails and the reduction of hazards by the burning of debris and the improvement of the forests by cutting out and utilizing or destroying diseased and insect-ridden trees and thinning out stands of undesirable species where the stand is too dense.

> In Michigan, present plans call for 32 forestry camps under state supervision and eight park camps under state supervision, one of these park camps being a double camp consisting of four hundred men rather than two hundred men, and 19 Federal camps under the United States Forest Service, five of them to be located in the new Manistee unit in the western part of the northern half of the lower peninsula. Hence, if present plans are fully carried out, Michigan will have approximately 12,000 men in the Civilian

Conservation Corps exclusive of army and professional foresters

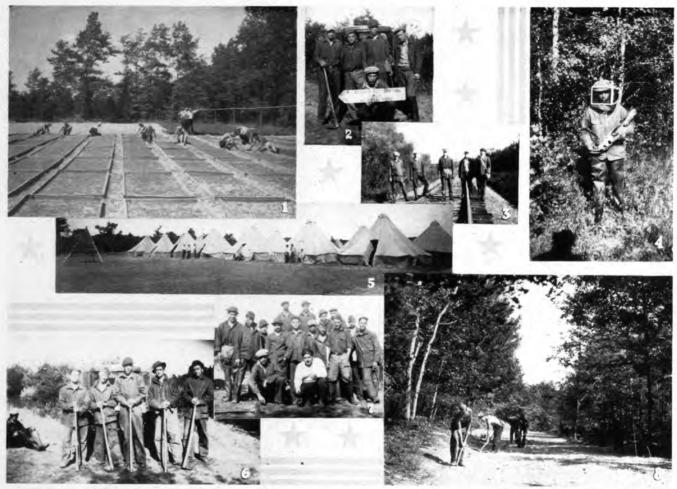
With the exception of approximately 50,000 of the so-called "Woodpeckers" the entire complement is made up of men between the ages of 18 and 25. Starting in camp life with a distinctly low morale, great strides have been made in raising the spirits of the depression victims. Entertainment, health service, solid, plain food, a minimum of discipline have united in making the majority of the camps closely knit, cheerful hold-outs against economic despair.

The complete list of State graduates who are serving under

the C. C. C. banner follows: Armstrong, Clare M., '29, C. C. C., Trout Lake, Michigan; Auvinen, Henry, '30, U. S. F. S., Kenton, Michigan; Beadle, Hollis, '33, U. S. F. S., Kenton, Michigan; Bentley, B. H., '20, c-o State Forester, Nashville, Tennessee; Bignell, George A., '09, c-o H. S. Hilton, Laramie, Wyoming; Blake, Joseph, '27, U. S. F. S., Glennie, Michigan; Blair, Camp No. 1; Blair, R. W., '33, U. S. F. S., Raco, Michigan; Blair, S. T., '31, U. S. F. S., Munising, Michigan; Brown, George N., '33, John Rock Camp, Pisgah National Forest, Asheville, North Carolina; Brown, Gordon, '32, care H. C. Hilton, Laramie, Wyoming; Bulkley, Freeman, '32, C. C. C., Camp Goodar, South Branch, Michigan; Burger, Clarence E., '32, Blister Rust Control Office, Marquette, Michigan; Bushnell, E. P., '10, care State Forester, Nashville, Tennessee; Campbell, E. P., '10, care, State Forester, Nashville, Tennessee; Campbell, Robert, '32, U. S. F. S., Strongs, Michigan; Carr, Edward T., '33, U. S. F. S., McNary, Arizona; Christensen, Maurice, '32, U. S. F. S., Strongs, Michigan; Clifford, E. D., '22, U. S. F. S., East Tawas, Mich



C. M. GRANGER, '07 -directs President Roosevelt's reforestation works projects from Washington.



-Photo by Michigan Department of Conservation

Typical of the many C. C. C. camps in Michigan the above pictures are as follows: 1. Boys working on seed beds at Higgins Lake nursery; 2. Crew leader, Ogemaw State forest; 3. Crew using boots for creeks, streams, wet swamps 4. Fighting hornets with cyan-o-gas; 5. Wolverine camp, Wolverine state forest; 6. Hoes used on larger currant and gooseberry bushes 7. Complete blister rust control workers; 8. Road building, Ludington state park,

igan: Collins, Howard J., '31, U. S. F. S., East Tawas, Michigan; Collins, Robert F., '28, U. S. F. S., Laramie, Wyoming; Cook, G. D., '13, U. S. F. S., East Tawas, Michigan; Cortright, I. John, '11, C. C. C., Camp P.53, Pikeville, Tennessee; Crocker, E. S., '17, C. C. C., Hawkes, Michigan; Crook, Edwin R., '31, U. S. F. S., Glennie, Michigan; Davis, C. L., '25, U. S. F. S., Ely, Minnesota; DeCamp, John C., '10, U. S. F. S., Glennie, Michigan; DeGraaf, Edward C., '32, U. S. F. S., Globe, Arizona; Dressel, Elvin D., '23, care E. W. Tinker, U. S. F. S., Globe, Arizona; Dressel, Elvin D., '23, care E. W. Tinker, U. S. F. S., Iron River, Wisconsin; Fassett, Perry, '32, U. S. F. S., Raco, Michigan; Fehlberg, Frederick, '27, U. S. F. S., East Tawas, Michigan; Fox, Gordon, '31, U. S. F. S., Lutson, Minnesota; Gee, Merle, '33, U. S. F. S., Young, Arizona; Gerred, Donald L., '33, U. S. F. S., Las Vegas, New Mexico; Goetzen, Charles B., '15, care E. W. Tinker, U. S. F. S., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Goodhue, Sargent, '33, Cass Lake, Minnesota; Gray, Donald, '32, C. C. C., Camp Glennie, Michigan; Gray, Gordon, '31, U. S. F. S., Silver City, New Mexico; Green, Ferris K. '26, care E. W. Tinker, U. S. F. S., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Grimes, Fred E., '29, U. S. F. S., Kenton, Michigan; Gran, Earl, w'30, U. S. F. S., East Tawas, Michigan; Harkney, Lewis H., '30, U. S. F. S., East Tawas, Michigan; Harper, Robert M., '24, U. S. F. S., Deer River, Minnesota; Harris, Gerson J., '31, U. S. F. S., Raco, Michigan; Heathman, Harold R., '23, care Joseph Kaylor, Assistant State Forester, Indianapolis, Indiana; Hermel, Louis, '30, U. S. F. S., Luzerne, Michigan; Hill, Rudolph, '31, U. S. F. S., Luzerne, Michigan; Hill, Rudolph, '31, U. S. F. S., East Tawas, Michigan; Hill, Rudolph, '31, U. S. F. S., East Tawas, Michigan; Hill, Rudolph, '31, U. S. F. S., East Tawas, Michigan; Kennedy, Willard, '33, U. S. F. S., Luzerne, Michigan; Kennedy, Willard, '33, U. S. F. S., Luzerne, Michigan; Kennedy, Willard, '33, U. S. F. S., Luzerne, Michigan; Kennedy,

Anthony J., '32 U. S. F. S., Raco, Michigan; Richards, Charles, '23, C. C. C. Camp Superintendent, Cadillac, Michigan, Richards, Charles, '23, Anthony J., '32 U. S. F. S., Raco, Michigan; Richards, Charles, '23, C. C. C. Camp Superintendent, Cadillac, Michigan; Ripatte, Carl H., '23, Camp F-21, Encampment, Wyoming; Robson, Durward, '23, C. C. C. Camp Lunden, Atlanta, Michigan; Rogers, Lynn, w'34, Madison Camp No. 58, Jackson, Tennessee; Sands, Waldo M., '24, U. S. F. S., 679th Co. C. C., C., South Branch, Michigan; Schory, Elbert A., '33, C. C. C., are State Forester, Chillicothe, Ohio; Schuster, Karl, '28, U. S. F. S., Munising, Michigan; Seizert, B. F., '28, 252 South Main, Scottsburg, Indiana; Skellenger, L. E., '26, Winnibigosbish Camp, Deer River, Minnesota; Sowash, Robert O., '31, U. S. F. S., Deer River, Minnesota; Sowash, Robert O., '31, U. S. F. S., Deer River, Minnesota; Spears, Glenn, w'34, U. S. F. S., East Tawas, Michigan; Stauffer, Donald, '30, National Park Service, Sulphur, Oklahoma; Stouffer, David J., '26, U. S. F. S., Safford, Arizona; Stover, William S., '25, C. C. C. Camp, Fort Warren, Wyoming; Strong, Milton, '32, U. S. F. S., Kenton, Michigan; Switzer, Harry D., '29, U. S. F. S., Munising, Michigan; Swarthout, Paul, w'33, Camp 6-F, Collettesville, North Carolina; Thole, John S., '28, U. S. F. S., Kenton, Michigan; Thoresen, Carl T., '33, Globe, Arizona; Ullenbruch, William, '23, Camp F-4, Marion, North Carolina; Van Dyne, James O., '30, U. S. F. S., Parkfalls, Minnesota; Vincent, Paul Y., '32, U. S. F. S., Flagstaff, Arizona; VonVoigtlander, Karl, '31, U. S. F. S., Kenton, Michigan; Wichigan; Wikle, Mason, w'33, C. C. C., Hampton, Tennessee; Wood, Lamar M., '25, C. C. C. Camp, Huntington, Indiana; Young, George A., '28, C. C. C. Supervisor, Marquette, Michigan; Young, George A., '28, C. C. C. Supervisor, Marquette, Michigan; Young, George A., '28, C. C. C. Supervisor, Marquette, Michigan;

#### Other M. S. C. Foresters Connected with C. C C. Work

Other M. S. C. Foresters Connected with C. C C. Work

Alderman, O. A., '20, State Forestry Department, Wooster, Ohio;
Baker, Harry Lee, '11, State Forest Service, Tallahassee, Florida; Ferrari, George D., '30, Hiawatha National Forest, Munising, Michigan;
Groesbeck, Byron, w'31, Hiawatha National Forest, Munising, Michigan;
Granger, C. M., '67, U. S. Forest Service, Washington, D. C.; Hilton,
Huber C., '11, U. S. Forest Service, Laramie, Wyoming; Hendee, Clare,
'30, Ottawa National Forest, Kenton, Michigan; Kroeber, John, '28,
Blister Rust Control Agent, Marquette, Michigan; Martin, Wilson, '25,
Dickson, Tennessee; Phillips, George, '22, State Forester, Oklahoma
City, Oklahoma; Putnam, H. N., '17, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Sayre,
Howard, '23, State Fire Department, Lansing, Michigan; Thompson,
R. I., '18, Blister Rust Control Agent, Lansing, Michigan; Tinker, E.,
W., '13, U. S. Forest Service, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Wales, Basil, '11,
U. S. Forest Service, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Wales, Basil, '11,
Madison, Wisconsin.

#### Haber Directs State Relief Work

N accordance with Michigan State's policy of permitting members of the faculty staff leaves of absence to assist in federal and state governmental projects. Professor William Haber of the economics department, will devote part of his time during the fall term to administering Michigan's State Emergency Welfare Relief association. As assistant director of the association he will personally supervise special projects and handle a state-wide personnel.

No tyro in welfare circles, Professor Haber was a member of Mayor Frank Murphy's Detroit Unemployment commission during 1930 to 1932 and the executive council of Governor Brucker's Unemployment commission in 1932. Prior to the creation of the present association by act of the last legislature, he had been asked by the Reconstruction Finance corporation to assist in developing policies for projected aid to Michigan counties.

Faced with the problem of administering the division of \$40,000,000 among eight-three counties from federal, state and local funds. M. S. C.'s stocky, dynamic professor of "econ" is immediately concerned with the hiring of trained welfare workers on a strictly non-political basis. Already some forty counties have been placed in active working order and the job of preparing the remaining number is moving swiftly to conclusion before the fall of snow.

BECAUSE by that time, Michigan must be in a position to care for at least 170,000 destitute families or about 700,000 persons, running as high as 70 per cent of the total population in some particularly stricken counties. Organization of various special projects, such as cooperative barter systems, etc., will occupy much of his time. For the present, however, coordination and revision of widely varied and often inefficient county relief commissions is the major problem of Haber and his associates.

"I didn't believe it possible to organize welfare bureaus on strictly non-political lines," he said, "but we have adhered rigidly to that principle and have been surprised at our success."

By special action of the R. F. C. in a recent ruling, welfare monies are now permitted to be used to aid in opening closed rural schools and in the employment of needy teachers. In this, as an educator, Professor Haber is interested, and while the College itself is not officially cooperating in the commission's work, he is receiving assistance from Dr. H. S. Patton, professor of economics, in this field. Adult educational projects, vocational projects, and work around schools and colleges, have also been added to the original welfare list.

Some idea of the scope of the present nation-wide welfare picture was contained in Haber's statement that the five hundred million dollar R. F. C. appropriation provided for the next two years will be completely spent in ten months.

Thus, while M. S. C. extension specialists labor to make efficient Uncle Sam's Agricultural Adjustment Act, while farm crops and agricultural economists cooperate to rejuvenate Michigan's beet sugar industry, while home economics experts attack the problem of feeding and clothing farm women and children, Michigan State lends also its economics department's experience and brains to the problem of impartial, well-administered direct welfare relief.

Dad's Day will be observed on Saturday, November 4. An excellent program is being arranged with the Kansas State game in the afternoon the main attraction. Dads, visit your son or daughter that day!

## Haigh, '74, Recalls Early Orations

HE old custom of having the seniors and juniors prepare and deliver public orations in the College chapel was certainly salutary.

Attendance was not compulsory but most all the boys went over to hear the orators. There was naturally some rivalry. We had our favorites. The standing and reputation of the older students was determined to quite large extent by the quality of their orations. We were all critics.

The first group that I heard was early in 1871 by five seniors, as follows:

Peter Falker on "Great Names." It was a eulogy on Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle. As I recall there was some

discussion among the students afterwards as to which of those old Greeks had the greater influence on subsequent Roman history. They had their champions even among the "sophs" and "freshies" of the "State Agricultural Farm."

Ben Halsted spoke on "Quakers and Quakerism," Ben Halsted was always good, and much liked. So were Quakers. Professor Beal was a Quaker, and popu-

lar from the day he came to the College in 1870.

Hank Halsted chose a heroic theme, "E Pluribus Unum" a panegyric and plea for loyalty.

Robert Kedzie was always serious, sincere and thoughtful. His oration was on "Reverence."

And John Kerr talked on "The Coming State." He believed our system would become universal in the world and exhorted all to the highest devotion.

These were themes that occupied the old student minds to some extent.

There were no athletics to divert us. But we did have music; a class in singing led by C. L. Ingersoll of 74. We thought we could sing quite well and probably we could for we sang at a Junior Ex, and when the corner stone of the new state capitol was laid in Lansing we were asked to sing "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" which we did to apparent satisfaction for when the applause subsided Governor Bagley turned toward us saying. "Boys, you done woll."

### Tom Ottey Active at World's Fair

OM Ottey, Michigan State's blond Olympic walking star, figured prominently at A Century of Progress exposition this summer as one of the collegiate track stars who hauled famous personages in transplanted Chinese jinrickshas. As might be expected he placed well in the highly publicized jinricksha races that were sponsored by the World's Fair management.

In the 1500 meter run he placed fourth, behind Bullwinkle, City College of New York; Watson, Indiana champion; and Ned Turner, of Michigan, who took honors in the order named.

In the colorful 2500 meter relay, in which one man ran and his partner rode, Ottey and Don Warren, former State football figure, took a third for a time of 8 minutes 45 seconds. A Cornell team composed of Joe Mangan and Davis placed first; and the Alabama colors, upheld by Raymond and Anderson, came in second.

The alumni office wants more personal items for the class notes. Sign a blue slip when you come back to the games this fall. New registration headquarters under the west stadium.



—uncorking a dazzling offensive against the Wolverines the Spartans, unmindful of the rain, whipped over a touchdown pass—the first in 15 long, lean years of rivalry. The band was impressive as usual.



## Spartan Surprise Attack Scores Touchdown on Michigan

ITH the scalps of Grinnell college and Illinois Wesleyan tucked comfortably under their belts. Charley Bachman's Michigan State football team is facing five successive stiff games still feeling the warm glow occasioned by the Spartan's first touchdown against a Michigan team in fifteen years.

On the basis of State's showing against the Wolverines Bachman's followers are looking ahead to a more successful year than early season prospects gave hope for. Confronted with the toughest card in years, lacking the efforts of a star backfield, and endeavoring to adapt themselves to a new coach, the Green and White gridmen showed lamentable lack of form in early practice and failed to flash much better in their opening encounter with Grinnell college of Iowa, whom they managed to best 20 to 0. The smallest cheering section in years travelled to Ann Arbor under leaden skies with little hope of even a fair chance against a highly-touted University eleven.

The first period demonstrated that Coach Harry Kipke had a backfield the like of which hasn't been seen in Ann Arbor in several years. Two touchdowns were rammed across the State goal line in less than eight minutes, and a third followed before the close of the period. Adapting their famous "punt, prayer, and pass" system to the slippery field and wet ball, the Michigan backs practically manufactured touchdowns by punting beautifully within inches of State's goal-line. State's inability to kick out of danger on several occasions, and a fumble by Captain McNutt within the Spartan 20-yard line gave the steam engine Wolverine backfield all the opportunity they needed for three scores.

The depressing manner displayed by the weather found a sympathetic reaction in the hearts of Michigan State fans during the woeful first quarter. Despairing followers were attempting to calculate the amount of the final score if the Michigan eleven kept up its mad pace, for never had a University team looked better against State, and never had the State line and backfield looked like so much tissue paper.

N the second quarter Kipke substituted freely and the state team still remained impotent to the sorrow and disgust of the its 5,000 damp rooters. However, the second half

opened with the powerful original Wolverine line-up back on the field, and it was not long before a noticeable stiffening in the Spartan defense was remarked. Successfully smearing the entire Michigan attack the Spartans commenced to forget their stage fright and play Michigan at its own game.

In this they confounded the dopesters, because not only was cool-headed Alton Kircher, shrewd quarterback, out of the game with a bad knee, but a practically green backfield was attempting to overpower the Michigan line. It was here that the Bachman pupils showed they had material for a great backfield for the next couple of years.

Kurt Warmbein, 157-pound passing and punting threat. Dick Colina, 148-pound spark-plug, and Jim McCrary, husky Negro fullback, lent dynamic aid to Charley Muth, second-string quarter, substituting for Kircher.

To Warmbein is due the credit for a bristling passing attack—something State has never been able to display in big-time football. The third quarter closed as Warmbein passed his way up to the center of the field, and tiny Colina smashed through the giant Michigan line for a first down on the 35-yard line. The Michigan defense had been loosened by the continual passing and Colina was able to get his teammates within scoring distance for the first time during the game.

That sophomore backfield knew a chance when they saw one. Reversing their usual procedure, Muth passed to Warmbein who eluded Captain Fay, Michigan safety man, and raced twenty-yards down the sideline for Michigan State's first touchdown against the Wolverines in fifteen years. It was the first time State has scored since 1926 when the "Aggies" gained a field goal.

Other statistics of the encounter make it seem even brighter. Warmbein's touchdown was the culmination of an 87-yard march down the field against the same line-up that had scored at will in the first quarter. State stopped Michigan's forward passing game cold. They attempted three and none were complete, while M. S. C. gained 81 yards on aerial heaves. State outgained Michigan, 177 yards to 150 and made eight first downs to Michigan's six.

While the game will be recorded as a defeat—and there is none of the "moral victory" nonsense being passed around the Campus—State football enthusiasts feel happy to have scored against a fine Michigan eleven that ought to produce results this year.

N the Spartan's encounter with Illinois Wesleyan they showed the same in and out attitude that characterized their Ann Arbor appearance. After trailing scoreless for the entire first half, while a fast-charging Titan line and a speedy backfield ripped the State defense for 12 points, the "Bach" men returned to the field in the second half a rejuvenated eleven. They had little difficulty in running up 20 points before the final whistle.

Burly Captain McNutt showed some of his old-time dash for the first time this season, though his play was badly marred by fumbles. Warmbein might be called the major player of the first half, though McCrary was a defense stronghold. Quarterback Kircher, still unrecovered from his Grinnell game injuries, was sent in for the third quarter to haul the game out of the fire, and a backfield composed of Kircher McCrary, Colina, and Armstrong supplied plenty of thrills for a bored crowd. State's final score was on a 30-yard run by McCrary that was distinctly reminiscent of the great Bobby Monnett.

On Saturday evening, November 25, following the U. of D. game, the Detroit Alumni club will hold a stag dinner at the Harmonie Club. Election of officers and other important business



LAUREN P. BROWN, '31 Cross-country Coach

## HOMECOMING—OCTOBER 28

WE ANTICIPATE THE LARGEST ATTENDANCE SINCE THE STADIUM DEDICATION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Alumni and parents visit classes, research laboratories.

Registration at the Union.

Evening—8:00 to 12:00. State College Club Rooms open to visiting alumni. Alumni, faculty, students dance at Union, sponsored by Alumni Varsity Club. Be sure and attend the Football Hop.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Registration all forenoon at the Union.

Morning football game, 9:30, at stadium-Freshman vs Michigan State Normal Freshmen.

Cross-country novice run, 3 1-2 miles.

Cross-country run—Mchigan State Varsity vs University of Michigan. See Tom Ottey, Olympic Champion, lead his teammates.

Alumni Varsity Club buffet luncheon and business meeting, Downey Hotel, 12:00 noon, followed by important business meeting. Varsity men will hold memorial service at stadium at 1:30 p. m.

Free Nurseryland for Kiddies at Home Ec. Bldg. Check the baby and enjoy the game.

Football game at 2:00 p. m., E. S. T., Michigan State vs. Syracuse University.

Evening, group dinners, fraternity and sorority open houses. Union dance 9:00 to 12:00.

A NEW REGISTRATION TABLE FOR ALUMNI WILL BE PLACED UNDER THE WEST STADIUM STOP AND SAY HELLO!



BUTLER Center



KIRCHER Quarter



KLEWICKI End



BUSS

#### ALUMNI CLUBS START YEAR OF ACTIVITY

#### PITTSBURGH CLUB MEETS

One of the most interesting alumni club meetings ever held in Pittsburgh, was the summer meeting of the group on Tuesday evening, June 13, when Charles W. Mason, '09, and family were hosts to the club at their home, 3601 Dawson street. An enthusiastic group of more than 30 attended and all joined in living over the many college events that were outstanding in their memory.

The presence of R. A. Clark, '76, and his talk on the College and his experiences as a student more than 50 years ago was the outstanding feature of the evening. Although eighty years old now, Mr. Clark told us that there were 17 men in his class and 10 of them were still alive. Shortly after graduation these men started a round robin class letter and remarkable as it may seem this communication still



makes the circuit every year, each member adding his personal item before sending it on.

Mr. Clark, in recalling his college days, reviewed the professors, the class work, ditch digging and field work, social events and financial problems. He displayed a treasured parchment on which was inscribed his class motto, "ALWAYS EQUAL, NEVER SUPERIOR TO DUTY". The speaker told how he had led the way in starting and organizing the Union Literary society, the oldest of all fraternities at the College. In closing his remarks he expressed his appreciation for the happiness of the occasion and was enthusiastic in meeting more of the M. S. C. alumni and hearing more about the College.

In the election of officers that followed C. D. Miller, '26, was named president, Burwell Cummings, '23, vice-president, and C. W. Mason, '09, secretary-treasurer. The club expects to hold their next meeting early in January at which time Alumni Secretary Stewart will be invited to speak.

The following people (with wives or husbands) attended the meeting: Glenn Burton, R. A. Clark, L. J. Conkel, M. R. Crocker, Burwell Cummings, G. D. Gamel, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hicks, Charles W. Mason, C. D. Miller, C. F. Murphy, H. C. Newman, S. D. Semenow, R. A. Troman, J. M. Watts, and R. D. Wyckoff.

—Carman D. Miller, '26.

#### FLINT CLUB ELECTS

With prospects bright for a year of new activity the Flint M. S. C. Alumni club recently elected the following officers: president. Willard Cutler, w'23, vice-president. Harold Schoonover, '27, and Mrs. Ruth Simmons James. '28, secretary-treasurer. In addition to the above the board of directors consists of Dr. R. E. Hammond, '22, Gladys Goepfert, '27, James Buchanan, '27, W. A. McDonald, '13, and Russell Lomis, '25.

The first meeting is planned for Friday evening, October 20, at which time the teachers' convention for district two will be held in Flint. Professor M. M. Cory and another speaker

will be guests. Additional winter meetings are being planned by the directors of the club.

#### GRAND RAPIDS CLUB

Changing their weekly luncheon from Monday to Friday noon members of the Grand Rapids Alumni club are meeting again this fall at the Chamber of Commerce cafeteria. The luncheons are very informal and open to all Michigan State men and out of town visitors.

Dudley Pritchard, '24, has been elected president for the coming year, Don Barman, '14, vice-president, while the secretary continues the same as of old. —A. G. Sall, '27

#### UPPER PENINSULA DISTRICT

If the educational interests of Michigan State were not presented to the alumni and teachers of district seven it was not the fault of the local committee. Meeting at Mather Inn. at Ishpeming, on the evening of October 6, the Upper Peninsula Alumni association were hosts to more than 45 alumni and guests who were in attendance at the district teachers' meeting.

W. F. Thomas, '21, superintendent of schools at Stephenson, acting as toastmaster, introduced Mrs. Merle Byers, associate professor of home economics education. E. E. Gallup, '96, state director of Smith-Hughes agricultural education, and Dorr Stack, '31, state inspector of consolidated schools for the Department of Public Instruction. In addition to the remarks of the above speakers most of the time was spent in old time conversation and renewing college acquaintances.

The committe in charge of general arrangements consisted of Russell Horwood, '26, Olga M. Bird, '27, and Clare A. Rood, '20.

#### DISTRICT FIVE AT CADILLAC

Continuing a custom established a number of years ago alumni and teachers of district five used the annual institute at Cadillac on October 6 to renew college friendships and hear more about the College. More than 35 people met at the Royal hotel on Friday noon to hear Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart tell of the "new deal" as it has affected the College this year, and outline in detail some of the present needs of the fast growing alumni association. General arrangements for the meeting were in charge of Mary Johnson, '18, and George Mills, '20, of Cadillac. Watson Fowler, '20, of Traverse City introduced the speaker.

### Cross-Country Team Trims Butler

PENING its 1933 cross country schedule, the Michigan State harriers defeated Butler university 20-35 at Indianapolis on October 14. State's general strength offset several firsts captured by Butler, the most important of which was Ray Sears victory over Bechtold, Spartan sophomore, in the three and a half mile course for a time of 18:25.5.

The complete fall schedule follows:

\*Saturday, October 28-University of Michigan.

\*Saturday, October 28-Novice run.

Friday, November 3—Western State freshmen at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

\*Saturday, November 4-Notre Dame.

\*Saturday, November 11-State meet.

Monday, November 20—Eastern intercollegiate at New York City.

\*Saturday, November 25-Central intercollegiate.

\*Monday, November 27-All-fresh run.

Saturday, December 2-Michigan A. A. U. at Ypsilanti.

\*Home meets.



## STOP for FOOTBALL "FAN" FARE

AT "A REAL NEW ENGLAND INN"

After the fanfare of the game, don't risk your precious hunger to ordinary food — dine at the Dearborn Inn, where meals are designed for crisp, autumn air and gridiron appetites. Dinner will be waiting, and how you'll enjoy the delicious, satisfying fare provided for fans and football stars by a real New England chef! You'll remember Dearborn Inn for its famous food and Early American hospitality long after the score is forgotten.

In the spacious Early American Dining Room, a

special Football Plate dinner is featured on Saturday throughout the season, between six and eight o'clock. Afterwards, there's bridge in the Colonial Lounge or ping-pong in the Recreation Room. Hurried fans who stop only for lunch before or after the game will find an excellent menu in both the dining room and the English Coffee Shop.

For week-end guests, 100 luxurious Colonial bedrooms equipped with tub shower and radio. 'Phone Dearborn 1810.

### DEARBORN INN - A Real New England Inn OAKWOOD BLVD. DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

Follow Telegraph Road South to Michigan Avenue. Turn left on Michigan and right on Oakwood Boulevard to the Colonial Building opposite Ford Airport. Only 10 miles from down town Detroit.

## 19-WOLVERINE-34



To the Alumni of M. S. C. until

**NOVEMBER 16, 1933** 

\$3.75

CURTIS ROGERS, Business Manager
EAST LANSING, MICH.

## HOTEL OLDS

Lansing's Social Center

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LANSING HEADQUARTERS
M. S. C. ALUMNI and
COLLEGE SOCIAL
FUNCTIONS

« « «

300 Rooms

300 Baths

Fireproof



Here we are again, school has started, the tea dances have commenced, the leaves are turning, fraternity and sorority rushing is over, the Michigan game has come and-with tears and rejoicing-gone, Professor Clark's lecture on the taste of salt has been listened to by another bunch of freshmen (who seem this year to be not quite so green), and the first lecture on the liberal arts course is not far away. We didn't weep so much about the Michigan game as we did last year, and again we heard some enthusiastic freshman say, "Just wait until next year." We will wait, and keep on going to Ann Arbor again and again, if each year we can sit in the rain and see a team play as our Spartans played after they started to go places in that Michigan stadium. And we will try to pass on to you from Close Beside the Winding Cedar a few of the happenings which might make you remember your student days.

Despite the fact that the Wolverine, college yearbook, will have new and distinctive padded covers and will contain more and better pictures of the Campus, the book will sell for the lowest price ever, \$3.75 until November 16, and \$4.00 after that date.

An innovation in College parties this year are those sponsored by the Alumni Varsity club. They will be held before each of four major football games in the Union ballroom.

Another local fraternity will pass out of existence this fall when Sigma Nu installs the local Eunomian group. Favorable action taken by the Grand Chapter of the fraternity late in the summer climaxed ten years of petitioning by the local society to secure a charter from the national organization. Sigma Nu fraternity was founded January 1, 1869, at Virginia Military Institute, and now includes 96 active chapters in as many colleges and universities in the country.

One hundred and seventy-five men were awarded the Order of Military Merit for outstanding work done in the military department. The insignia of the order is a small green bar to which stars are attached denoting the number of years the student has been doing outstanding work. Eighteen of the total number of bars awarded had three stars on them, fifty-six had two stars attached and one hundred one had one star.

## "CLOSE BESIDE THE

Mary Stewart's, popular across-thecampus tea room, has moved to a new location near the postoffice. The new shop is much larger than the one formerly occupied. Decorations are the work of James F. Trott, w'28, one-time cartoonist for the Green Onion, shortlived campus humor magazine. They include cartoon maps of the Campus and of East Lansing, as well as cartoons of campus figures.

Homecoming game this year is with the University of Syracuse. The game is expected to be one of the best of the year. Ticket sales indicate that a large number of old grads will make the trek Campusward to see what promises to be one of the best games of the year.

Mare Betwee, '34, Wyandotte, is to have charge of the news service which is to be inaugurated by the Michigan State college press club. Betwee will have charge of collecting and mailing of news concerning students who distinguish themselves in campus activities.

College officials were pleased to find that fall term enrollment has dropped but slightly over that of last spring term. Approximately 2750 students are enrolled this fall.

Headed by Mark Sullivan, the liberal arts lecture course this year will present a group of talented lecturers well versed in matters of a political or scientific nature. Sullivan will speak on December 14, and will be followed by Albert Edward Wiggam, Roy Chapman Andrews, Stuart Chase, and Fred Snyder. Closing the course on March 15 will be the Right Honorable H. B. Lees-Smith, whose lecture last year was so successful that he was again given a place in the course.

As an additional feature, the State News this fall has added a weekly rotogravure supplement known as the Collegiate Digest. The publication includes a large number of pictures from various colleges throughout the country, and many news notes of national collegiate interest. Because the state sales tax law classes fraternities as retail dealers, instead of as consumers, fraternities at the College will be compelled to procure a retailing license from the State, and make monthly tax returns on the receipts of their boarding clubs. Added expense caused by the ruling which put them in the retailing class will probably not raise the cost of living to the members.

After seeing one Campus tradition after another go into discard, the abolishment of pots by the Student Council occasioned little interest among the student body. Left now is only the tradition against smoking on the Campus. Class day was held October 14, but was participated in by but few members of each of the classes. The barbecue has been abolished as has cap night. The abolition of these traditional events has removed much of the fighting spirit from the classes, but has made for a more friendly student body as a whole.

The always popular semi-weekly teadances began on Monday, October 9, and will be held in the Union ballroom from four until six each Monday and Thursday afternoon throughout the year. Campus bands will play at the dances.

A survey of East Lansing and Lansing to find part time jobs for students is being carried on by Professor L. C. Emmons who has charge of the work since the College took it over this summer. Rev. John Biery who for many years had charge of students employment has taken a pastorate at Old Mission, Michigan.

Among the students who attended meetings of undergraduate groups held in Chicago in connection with A Century of Progress were: Minard Farley, '34, editor of the Michigan State News, Richard Harrison, '34, business manager of the paper. Douglas Mechlin, '34, president of the Inter-Fraternity council, Jane Stockton, '34, president of the Panhellenic council, and Curtis Rogers, '34, business manager of the Wolverine.



## WINDING CEDAR"

Nearly three hundred students and professors attended the all-ag mixer held in Agricultural hall or. October 10. The mixer is an annual affair, inaugurated last year, and has as its purpose the acquainting of the freshmen agricultural students with the various activities of the division.

The dining rooms of Mary Mayo hall recently were the scenes of recognition dinners for the newly elected officers of the dormitory. Helen Ellis. 35, was installed as p.esident of the west wing while Geraldine Kelly. 35, was made president of the east wing.

The one act play contest, sponsored by the Union, will be held on November 23. Several Campus organizations have entered the contest which is to replace the Union Opera. The date of the contest will be during the tenth ananiversary of Excavation week of the Union Memorial building.

The activities committee of the Union board working in conjunction with Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity and under the general direction of an Athletic Council committee, are making plans for a day to be known as Dad's Day. It is planned to have the fathers of as many students as possible come to the Campus either on Friday night, November 3, or on Saturday morning, visit classes during the morning, attend a luncheon at the Union Memorial building at which a permanent Dad's Day organization will be discussed. In the afternoon the dads will attend the Kansas State football game.

"Resolved: That the powers of the president of the United States should be increased as a settled policy," is the topic which was decided upon by the annual convention of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech league. This is the topic that the Michigan State college men's debating team under the direction of J. D. Menchhofer will debate upon this year. The women's team, directed by O. J. Drake, will study the question "Resolved: That substantial grants be made by the government for public, elementary and secondary education."

Forestry students are spending their Sunday forenoons this fall felling trees for building a cabin on the woodlot owned by the College near Bath. Thirty or forty students make the trip each week, and hope to have enough logs leady for seasoning by the end of the fall term so that the cabin may be built next year.

The annual concert program this year had Maier and Pattison, pianists, on the opening program. They will be followed by the Vienna Choir boys, November 24. Claire Dux on January 18 and the noted violinist Efrem Zimbalist on February 5.

A large amount of criticism has been leveled this year at the stringent rushing rules laid down by the Panhellenic council regulating the rushing of freshman girls to sororities. According to critics, the rules do not allow the girls ample time or opportunity in which to select the girls which will best fit in with their particular group.

WKAR, the Michigan State College ladio station, is broadcasting a series of football talks by members of the Spartan coaching staff. The programs, which are ten minutes in length, are broadcast each Monday and Friday from 11:50 until noon.

The College was honored at the eleventh annual meeting of the American Dietetics association held in Chicago, October 9 to 13, when Quindara Oliver Dodge, '18, was named president of that organization for the coming year. Mrs. Dodge is a former East Lansing woman and after leaving College received her master's degree from Columbia. For some time she was dietician at the Children's Hospital in Boston, and is now assistant professor of home economics at Simmons college.

Another addition was made to the Intramural sports program when the Inter-Fraternity council decided to sponsor a series of touch football games among its members. The sport has the backing of Head Football Coach Bachman who thinks that it may uncover some latent passing talent among the fraternity men.

The formal period of fraternity rushing which had its culmination in pledge night on October 2, saw more men pledged to Michigan State College fraternities than ever before in the history of the school. A decided drop in the number of men pledged was anticipated due to the general financial condition of the state. About two hundred men were pledged by the eighteen social fraternities now operating at the College. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Hesperian led the field with nineteen men pledging to each fraternity.

Nearly twenty alumnae and faculty members of the College attending the annual American Dietetics association meeting in Chicago early this month met with Dean Marie Dye, of the home economics division, at an M. S. C. breakfast at the Palmer hotel. Reeva Hinyan, '16, traveled from sunny California to be present, while Quindara Oliver Dodge, '18, started from the eastern coast at Boston.

When the Inter-Fraternity council voted to allow the Union Literary society to withdraw from that body, finis was apparently written to the long career of that fraternity. The society was the oldest fraternity on the Campus, having been founded in 1876.

Installation of new walks on the Campus, beautifying of the part of the Campus around Demonstration hall, are the only changes which met the eyes of returning students this fall. Lack of funds prevented some much needed improvements from being made.

L. L. Frimodig, assistant director of athletics, has a large block of tickets available for Michigan State students, alumni, and friends, who plan to attend the Marquette game in Milwaukee. While most of the people attending the game will drive, Frimodig has arranged a combination bus-boat trip of which many students will make use. The price of the game will be \$1.65 including tax. A large block of seats is also available for the University of Detroit game which attracts many State followers. The price of the Detroit game is also \$1.65.

United States Army officers on duty with the R. O. T. C. here at the College are back on the job after spending their summer vacations taking charge of Civilian Conservation Corps companies in the northern part of Michigan.

—G. A. C.

#### Where They Are Located

## ALUMNI AFFAIRS

#### What They Are Doing

#### 1915

#### Relan W. Sleight, Secretary Laingsburg, Mich.

Wright S. Fox is owner and manager of the leading drug store in Clinton. Michigan. Dear Wright: Will be right over for a bromo-seltzer if I don't get some notes from you '15ers pretty quick.

Frances Hilton Lincoln has moved a "stone's throw" from her old address in Silver Spring, Maryland, to 8400 Woodside Parkway Wonder if that's the way she moved the furniture.

#### 1916

#### Herbert G. Cooper, Secretary 1208 Olds Tower, Lansing, Mich

The government surely lost money on the postal service last month judging from the lack of '16ers writing letters to East Lansing, Well, what ya got to say about it?

#### 1917

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

Frank G. Chaddock is armying it at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Austin and Eugenia Armstrong Pino are back in East Lansing and at present are living at 240 Michigan avenue.

In assigning new street numbers in Dearborn recently, Leon F. Smith reports his home as now being listed as 255 Waverly drive, Dearborn Hills. Smith married Marion Rogers, formerly of the college extension staff. They have two children Bobby, 5, and Jean, 3.

J. H. Thompson will again "superintend" at the Dickson Consolidated school at Brethren.

#### 1918

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

A son was born June 5 to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Frye, 1020 Britten avenue, Lansing.

There's about a hundred and fifty odd broken arms around the country, most of them '18ers. We hope some of them miraculously recover before the next Record goes to press.

#### 1920

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

On June 18 Herbert J. Andrews received his M. D. from the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California. Andrews lives in Los Angeles at 3946 Marathon.

Norman J. Pitt is a teacher in the Cleveland high school at East 55th and Scoville avenue. He lives in Cleveland Heights at 906 Englewood road.

W. C. Boman (godblesshimforwriting) gives his new address as 621 S. Second street, Alpena, Michigan. Boman is still working for the Michigan Federated Utilities. He hopes to be down to a game this fall. Sure hope you make it, Bill.

#### 1921

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

Robert F. and Cecil Apsey (w'23) Gray are living in Traverse City, Michigan, at 428 Webster. Gray is a salesman for the Firestone company.

Axel J. Peterson lives at the Eddystone Hotel, Detroit, Michigan.

Ralph R. Clark is a mechanical engineer with the Armstrong Cork company at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

'Tis rumored that Roy Maitland is sales manager for a new auto polish and is back in Grand Rapids again. His friends say mail will reach him at 520 Watson street. How about it Roy!

Ted Sayles continues as electrical engineer for the Commonwealth Southern with offices in Jackson, Michigan. Ted travels over most of the central and southern states as field man and is called upon to solve problems from simple wiring layouts to supplying power for the largest mining shovels. An answer to many prayers.

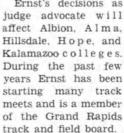
#### 1922

#### Mrs. Donald Durfee, Secretary 12758 Stoepel Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Panos D. Caldis may be reached in care of H. A. White, California Packing corporation, 101 California street, San Francisco.

The selection of DeGay Ernst, '22, member of the Athletic Council of the





While in college Ernst hung up a number of track records which stood until very recently. While he ran the 100 and 220 races his real specialty was the 440, where he captured honors in practically every dual meet of his career.

Frederick and Helen Roller Zimmer-

man are living at 719 S. Grand avenue, Lansing.

Thought for a while this column would be sunk this month but along comes the news that "yeed a yell" Small, Mark in person, recently was appointed district engineer in charge of the Kansas City, Missouri, office of the Portland Cement association. Mark has been successively (and successfully!) in charge of the association offices in Birmingham, Alabama, and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, for a number of years. His offices in Kansas City are in the Gloyd building.

#### 1923

#### Wm. H. Taylor, Secretary Okemos, Mich.

A. A. Catlin lives in Detroit at 2234
 Virginia,

Charles D. Davis gives his address as 14176 Grandmont road. Detroit.

Leo K. Harris may be reached at 14047 Marlowe avenue, Detroit.

Waldemar C. Johnson is living at 365 E. Maplehurst, Ferndale, Michigan.

Walter F, Patenge has moved back to Lansing where he lives at 927 N. Chestnut street.

Matthew J. Quirk has moved in Detroit to 15084 Auburn.

Oran W. and Ruth Sullivan ('22) Rowland are living at 226 Grace street, Pueblo, Colorado.

Irene Wilson Peattie (Mrs. W. W.) gives her address as 195 Monterey avenue. Highland Park, Michigan.

Loren S. Ross is earning his bread and butter, with an occasional spot of jam, as a salesman for the California Fruit Growers Exchange, 176 Niagara Frontier Food Terminal (Ach Sharlie! We're off!) in Buffalo, New York, where he lives at 11 Otis place.

The Toppings' little boy Carl is an engineer with the Dow Chemical company at Midland, Michigan.

#### 1924

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

George Biekkola sends in his check (bless his soul!) from L'Anse, Michigan, where he is county agricultural agent.

Has anybody read Pennsylvania State college's technical bulletin No. 283? It is entitled "Growth and Yield in Oak Forests in Pennsylvania" and is the work of A. C. McIntyre, professor of forest research there.

#### 1925

#### Frances Ayres, Secretary East Lansing, Mich.

Roy Applin has one of these madam-I'm-adam addresses, 6336 Pilgrim avenue, Detroit. Roy spends his time playing around—he's a musician.

John M. Biery, assistant city engineer of Jackson, Michigan, was recently

elected as president of the Jackson county alumni club. He succeeds Harold J. Plumb, '21, who has had a very successful club year. There's something for you to live up to, John.

"Drum Major" Carleton Davis is a technical forester for the government and is located in Ely, Minnesota. Mail reaches him at Box 363 which reminds us of the telephone man who appealed to the East Lansing post office in an attempt to install a telephone for a brother who gave only his post office box address.

Lenna Thomas Henderson (Hrs. Herbert C.) is housewifing at 16531 Ward avenue. Detroit, Michigan.

Alpheus Maxson is still selling Fuller brushes to tired housewives, but wants his Record sent to Box 4, Owosso, Michigan. The above telephone story holds good for him too.

The brothers Simon, Richard W. and Spencer Ormsbee, may be reached respectively at the Book Cadillac hotel in Detroit, and Chula Vista, East Jordan, Michigan. Guess it wouldn't hurt if you did get the addresses mixed.

John Stark, than whom we have had few loster, is a horticulturist and the scene of his activity is on the Grand Haven road. Route 1, Muskegon. No, we didn't see him at the Fair, he walked in one day, broke down, and confessed he really did have an address.

#### 1926

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

Ray Barrett is dishing out instruction to the high schoolers in Newberry. Michigan.

The "man without a country" whom the newspapers have been mentioning lately is none other than our own Bob Powers of 201 East Kirby, Detroit, who wishes to announce that by authority of the United States Court his name has been changed to Robert Bruna Powers, the Bruna being his original family name. The confusion over his citizenship goes back to 1913 when at the age of nine. Bob arrived in this country from Austria. In 1916 he was legally adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Powers, native born Americans, who gave him their own surname By virtue of this adoption, it was thought that he automatically acquired American citizenship. This belief came to a quick ending in 1926 when, upon graduation. Bob applied for a U. S. passport, preparatory to starting a trip around the world with Carl Boehringer, '25. In New York city and ready to sail for the Orient via the Panama Canal, he was informed that citizenship could not be obtained through adoption and that he would have to apply for his passport through the Austrian consulate. There he was informed that his adoption by American-born parents automatically cut off his rights of Austrian citizenship and that no assistance for a passport from that quarter was pos-



—photographs of every freshman are taken each fall at the Beaumont Tower

sible. Bob had to travel on a "to whom it may concern" travelers' affidavit in which his citizenship mixup was fully discussed. On his tour of 28 countries as a free lance writer and special correspondent for The Detroit News, the question of his nationality became a hot dispute among custom officials and frontier guards.

"Sparky" Starrett is with the Arco Vacuum corpo:ation (division of the American Radiator company) and is located in Detroit at 1344 Broadway. Sparky gets the low down dirt on 'em.

#### 1927

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

Please don't expect to be enlightened by this column this month. The percentage of incoming news of '27 is lower than a final exam grade. It wouldn't be any trick at all for that guy at the World's Fair to get all this month's letters on one of his rice grains.

#### 1928

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

Garnet Honsberger when last heard from was selling something for the Consumers Power company of Jackson, Michigan

B. F. Seizert is located at 262 S. Main street, Scottsburg, Indiana. Seizert has been in Civilian Conservation corps work as a technical foreman working on the Clark county state board area in Indiana marking trees for improvement cutting.

Verne Stockman has a new job as superintendent at Alanson, Michigan. He was transferred there this fall from Grand Ledge where he started after graduation.

#### 1929

#### Phil Olin, Secretary 138 Linden, East Lansing

Martha Wheeler Baker (Mrs. Earl R.) may be reached at 526 N. Butler street, Lansing.

When Wiley Post, noted American around-the-world flyer, landed at Novosibirsk, Siberia, on July 18. Fay Gillis was among the civil aviation authorities and newswriters to greet him at the field. Fay has spent several years in Russia with her father and was of considerable assistance to the noted

flyer. And Fay is no mean flyer herself!

Harry D. Switzer is located at 621 W. Superior street, Munising, Michigan, where he is technical foreman in one of the Civilian Conservation camps. Switzer has personal charge of planting operation with one other technical man working with him and about seventy of the C. C. C. men.

H. W. Wolters is a good apple. When he moves he tells us about it so we waste no postage hunting him up. His present address is 19 Clark avenue, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

#### 1930

#### Effic Ericson, Secretary 315 Elizabeth, East Lansing

Eric S. Bottoms, another good apple, writes that he has moved to 730 Clinton place, River Forest, Illinois. How's business, Eric?

Catherine C. Hallock has taken over a new job as supervisor of home economics work in the Oakland County Juvenile home at Pontiac, Michigan.

William B. Hanlon spent most of his summer vacation in Newaygo but found time to visit the Campus in all its August beauty. Hanlon is an engineer with the United States geological survey and is located at 506 Broadway-Arcade building, Albany, New York.

Over in Jackson, among the young married couples are Ray Jennings and Mrs. Jennings, formerly Lucile Bunge, '29. They live at 757 Lawrence avenue.

Eugene Lepley is one of Uncle Sam's foresters out in Ward, Colorado.

Dr. Howard M. Odel has completed his year of interneship at the Presbyterian hospital in New York City and is now tearing into his fellowship at the Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minnesota.

Don Stauffer is having a hot time out in Sulphur Springs. Oklahoma, with C. C. C. work with the national park service in Platte national park. Stauffer is technical foreman and has some forty-five men and two foremen under his supervision. He has a crew of twenty men trimming the park trees and cleaning up the shores of the creek. Another crew is burning out caterpillar insects and a crew of eight men are on tree surgery. They plan to do a lot of tree fertilizing this fall as well as move a great many large trees.

Lewis Workman is a civil engineer with the United States Bureau of Reclamation, 440 Custom House, Denver, Colorado. Workman is married and lives at 1400 S. Gaylord street, Denver.

#### 1931

#### Glenn Larke, Secretary East Lansing, Michigan

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

Leonard and Dorothy Prideaux Dowd are living in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, at 204 E. Spruce street. Leonard is employed at the local creamery. Butter and egg man? Gordon J. Gray is an erosion control foreman for the U. S. forest service out in Silver City, New Mexico.

Byron Mate may be reached in care of the Organic Research laboratory, Dow Chemical company, Midland, Michigan. He writes: "I received my M. S. degree from the University of Minnesota this summer and am now employed as a chemist at the Dow Chemical company. Other M. S. C. alumni located here are Glen Warren, Amos Knutson, Robert Dosser, Bruce Fayerweather, Harold Rinn, Robert Titus, Donald Croope, Fred Reynolds, and many others".

#### 1932

Dee Pinneo, Secretary for Men Davis Tech. H. S., Grand Rapids, Michigan Marian Kline, Secretary for Women 1158 Lawrence, Detroit, Michigan

James Deppa is working on erosion methods for the U.S. forest service at the C.C. camp at Globe, Arizona.

Frank Dianich works for the Barker Fowler company of Lansing and lives

Dr. Charles McKenny, 1881

of the Michigan State Normal college

at Ypsilanti, died at his home in that

city on September 23, following a long

Dr. Charles McKenny, president

at 1107 C. Saginaw street. In his spare time he enjoys watching the antics of his son who was born July 3.

#### 1933

George Culp, Secretary for Men 810 W, Grand River, East Lansing Kay Blake, Secretary for Women Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich,

Ralph C. Bird is a salesman for the Holland Furnace company of Lansing where he lives at 418 S. Washington. Business should be good with winter nighing

Ed Carr is located at the Los Burros camp near McNary, Arizona. This camp is situated in the Sitgrave national forest which boasts of having the largest virgin stand of Ponderosa pine in the country. Carr is working in an area that was logged in 1928 under the selection system, one of the very few such areas in the United States. Carr's work is primarily the marking of timber to be cut and the removal of diseased trees.

Ruth Corpron is assisting her father in his medical work in the Thoburn Memorial hospital, Nadiad, Gujerat, India, She adds: "Nadiad is situated about two hundred miles north of Bombay. Our average winter temperature is seventy to seventy-five degrees but in the summer the mercury climbs to the neighborhood of a hundred and twenty to twenty-six. Really, you cannot imagine how thrilled I am to be going back there after ten years absence. There will be so much more chance to do things for people out there. Remember too, that if any Michigan State alumni should happen to journey to that neck of the woods they shall be welcome to stop off for a visit."

Virginia Day is teaching kindergarten and music in North Muskegon, Michigan, where she lives at 1611 Ruddiman avenue.

William E. Hartman gives his new address as R. 4, Barberton, Ohio.

Mary L. Jones is school-marming it at Mesick, Michigan.

Virginia Ross gives her address as South Chicago Y. M. C. A., 3039 East 91st street, Chicago, but gives no explanation.

#### IN MEMORIAM



DR. CHARLES McKENNY '81
President Emeritus at Ypsilanti

illness. He was 73 years old and his life was outstanding because of its educational and civic contributions.

Born at Dimondale, Michigan, he received his elementary and college education in Michigan institutions, graduating from Michigan State in 1881 as a student in the division of agriculture. From the time he received his Bachelor

student in the division of agriculture. From the time he received his Bachelor of Science degree Dr. McKenny's work has been in the field of education ending just last winter with 21 years of outstanding service as president of the State Normal at Ypsilanti, an institution heralded as "the oldest teacher training college west of the Alleghanies."

After serving Olivet college as professor of English and history from 1889 to 1896, he assumed the presidency of Central Michigan Normal for four years. In 1900 he was called to the president's chair of Milwaukee Normal school and for 12 years, by pushing the teacher training gospel far and wide, gained a national reputation as an educational and civic leader.

Professor O. L. D'Ooge, of Ypsilanti, in writing of Dr. McKenny's work at the Normal school pays a glowing tribute to his administration by outlining the growth of the institution, its expansion in both buildings and curriculum. But his comments on the

traits of Dr. McKenny will be remembered by all his friends. Professor D'Ooge states, "in the first place he had a fine presence, a magnetic personality, a genius for friendship, together with unusual talents as a public speaker. These endowments drew men to him and made them ready to follow him.

"Another quality which was largely accountable for his success as a college president was his love for young people, his sympathy for them and his ability to understand their problems. This was largely due to his own extraordinary youthfulness which he maintained to

the end of his life. A fitting climax to his building program was provided when the Alumni association erected the Union building and named it the Charles McKenny Hall in honor of the man whose loyalty was theirs at all times in their undergraduate days.

"We shall miss his gracious and benign presence on the campus and in our buildings; but his spiritual influence will abide with us and his memory will remain ever green in our hearts."

Dr. McKenny is survived by his wife, two sons, Arthur and Lawrence Mc-Kenny of Detroit, and a daughter, Mrs. Harold Simms, of Ypsilanti.

#### Eva LaNora Robinson, 1932

Her many friends and classmates will be grieved to learn that Eva L. Robinson passed away September 2 at the Leila Post hospital in Battle Creek after a nine-weeks illness.

Eva entered Michigan State on a scholarship won through her 4-H club work and completed the four-year course with little financial aid except what her own ingenuity could produce. Her thoughtfulness that made her a host of sincere friends did not go unrepayed during her long weeks of illness for her room was a bower of flowers and every mail brought letters of cheer and sympathy from those who loved her.

She is survived by her parents and five brothers.

#### Oscar Edward Angstman, 1875

Oscar E. Angstman, '75, died August 6 from injuries received in an automobile accident June 5.

After graduating from M. A. C., Mr. Angstman attended the University of Michigan, obtaining his law degree in 1877. He practiced in Monroe for some time and then opened law offices in Detroit where he remained in active practice until the accident in June.

He attained fame as a botanist through his cultivation of the Resurrection Plant, a rare Oriental flower. For more than forty years he pursued this hobby for as he remarked at one time: "I just want to go on record as one who believes that one may do as well in his chosen business or profession if he has a reasonable hobby or two on the side."

He was a member of Palestine Lodge, F. & A. M.: the Detroit Commandery, Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and the Acanthus club. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte H. Moorehead; a son, Roger W. Angstman; a sister, Mrs. Emma Stephens, and three grandchildren. Mrs. Angstman passed away about a year ago.

#### Walter J. Goodenough, 1895

With the passing of Walter J. Goodenough on April 24, 1933, at the untimely age of fifty-eight, '95 has lost one of its most distinguished members, but one about whom most of his collegemates knew little except as a college student. During his four years at M. S. C. he was highly esteemed for his integrity, studious habits, thoroughness, and modesty, all characteristics which later won the admiration and respect of his business associates.

Upon graduation he hid himself in his work—mechanical, electrical, railway, marine, and sanitary engineering—with one company after another until he became chief engineer of Stone and Webster, perhaps the largest, most outstanding construction company of the world and with whom he was connected for about twenty years.

In much of his work he was a pioneer, starting with an idea and carrying it through all stages of development to embodiment. Upon the basis of his knowledge and experience he was quick to decide upon courses of action, to make his moves and to stand firm for what he knew to be right.

His record of achievement includes the design and erection of the power and distribution plant of the Minneapolis electric system, the similar project at Keokuk, Illinois, and the Lincoln building, one of the largest and most recently erected office buildings in New York city. But though these were individually great works they are relatively small in comparison with the stupendous construction of the Hog Island Ship yards during the World War. Started during 1917 in a swamp, this vast project included fifty shipways and piers to accomodate twenty-

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As the fitting close and eulogy of such a brilliant, largely pioneering carcer, the lines of Lydia Kingsway's poem,



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A new adventure—rather fill a cup

And wish me God-speed for the hidden
days.

Come, with the red wine fill the goblet up

And drink to one who ever loved new ways:

Ahead, unfurrowed, lie broad fields for me.

Lands unexplored stretch out, a farflung sea

Is beckening, and even now, a ship, To bear me, builds in the eternal slip. Eager I stand and ready to depart, I, and my restless pioneering heart.

- Contributed by M. G. Kains.

#### Charles Frederick Herrmann, 1897

Charles F. Herrmann, '97, died at his home in Minneapolis, July 23, 1933, after a long illness.

After graduation from M. A. C. he became associated with his father and brothers in a tailoring business in Lansing. Some time later he went to Minneapolis and continued in the business founding the company now known as Herrmann, Inc. He was an active member of the Twin City Merchant Tailors association and was interested deeply in the Y. M. C. A., Minneapolis Council of Churches and other organizations working for the betterment of the city.

He was a member of Trinity Baptist church, Khurum Masonic lodge, Scottish Rite, Zuhruh temple of the Shrine, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and the Interlachen and Minneapolis Athletic clubs. He also was a member and former president of the Kiwanis club.

Mr. Herrmann is survided by his widow, a daughter, two brothers, and two sisters, and two grandchildren.

#### William Woodbridge Tracy, Jr., 1893

William W. Tracy Jr., '93, died at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho, December 22, 1932, following a short illness.

Mr. Tracy has been stationed in Twin Falls as associate horticulturist with the office of horticultural crops and diseases of the United States Department of Agriculture since 1929.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gertrude N. Tracy.

#### Sheldon Bristol Young, 1896

Sheldon B. Young, '96, died at his home in Cass City, Michigan, November 8, 1932.

Mr. Young taught school for three years following his graduation and then entered the Detroit Medical college. He received his degree in 1903 and has been in active practice since that time.

He is survived by his widow.

#### E. Eric Millen

Professor E. Eric Millen, provincial apiarist and head of the apiculture department at the Ontario Agricultural college, died July 29, 1933, at the Guelph hospital after a short illness.

He was recognized as one of the outstanding apiarists in North America and was a widey known authority on the subject of honey production. Professor Millen served as instructor in apiculture at Michigan State from 1913 to 1916.

#### W. H. Wallace

William H. Wallace, head of the Michigan Sugar company, for many years politically prominent in Michigan, died at his home in Saginaw, July 29, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was 70 years old. Mr. Wallace was a member of the State Board of Agriculture for many years having been appointed by the governor in 1903 and serving until 1909. He was elected in the general election of 1910 and continued on the board until 1922.

#### MARRIAGES

#### Bjornseth - Grettenberger

Earl H. Bjornseth and Kathryn H. Grettenberger, both '30, were married July 15, 1933, in Grand Rapids. They are making their home in Fennville.

#### Greene - Wendt

Leon C. Greene, '28, and Mary Katherine Wendt were married in Oak Park, Illinois, on August 21. They were attended by J. Burren Brown and Josephine Flinn, both '29. Mr. and Mrs. Greene are at home at 1025 N. Washington avenue, Lansing.

#### McInnis - Massey

Robert McInnis and Pauline Massey, both '29, were married August 12, in the Dexter avenue Baptist church in Detroit. They are living at 43 Whitmore road, Detroit, where Bob is production manager for Maxon, Incorporated, advertising counselors.

#### Pinneo - Balzer

Dee W. Pinneo, '32, and Gertrude Balzer, '33, were married in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on September 2. Ray Schauble, '31, and Kay Blake, '33, were their attendants. They are living in Grand Rapids where Pinneo coaches at Davis Technical high school,

#### Tuttle - Andrews

Ernest A. Tuttle and Katherine C. Andrews, '21, were married June 19, 1933, at Detroit, Michigan.

#### Witter - Church

J. Franklin Witter, '32, and Verna Church, '28, were married in East Lansing July 1, 1933. They are living in Orono, Maine, where Dr. Witter is on the university staff.

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