



# MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

DECEMBER

1933

## EXCAVATION WEEK



AN INSPIRATION  
TO DIG



THE 'TIGS' APPEAR AS CONVICTS



ON THE EAST END



HARVEY PRESCOTT  
"THE BOSS"



THE THIRD DAY



BERNICE RANDALL  
"GOED BOSS"



HELPING THE FORD



DIRECTING  
TRAFFIC



NEARING THE END



SHORT COURSE MEN AT WORK



SWARTZ CREEK "BLOWS ITSELF"

## IT HAPPENED TEN YEARS AGO

Excavation Week—put Michigan State College (then M.A.C.) on the front page of the press from coast to coast from November 19 to 24, 1923. Some ambitious reporter estimated that the students and faculty in removing 5,000 yards of dirt for the foundation of the Union, used 67,500,000 pounds of energy. Two per cent of this work was made possible by the co-eds, not because they wielded shovels but because they supplied nourishment for the workers. The tenth anniversary of Excavation Week was celebrated by the Union last month.

## Listening In



AT the close of the football season and following the 30-day mail clinic Dr. Alumni Football Fan has written a prescription which he believes will help the College recover from its crowd drawing weakness.

The reports of the consultation were many and varied but out of the mass of information will be a number of curative suggestions for the Athletic Council members to meditate over another football season rolls along.

● **FIRST** of all, if one single suggestion is to be selected as the most helpful, it appears that better crowd spirit is needed. The average fan or old grad who pays his way to the game wants something besides the football game. He expects the main dish to be garnished with good organized cheering and lively tunes by the band. He wants to see the musicians nattily attired and prefers snappy marches that will start his feet tapping on the cold stadium concrete. He yearns for distinctive music that will make his Alma Mater known from coast to coast.

Dr. Alumni Football Fan writes that many of his friends believe a graduated price of tickets would help materially in these times. Most of them are willing that the top price be \$2.00 but they point out that some blocks of fairly good seats should be sold for \$1.50, plus tax. There are others who boost for a return to the season ticket with a consequent saving for the regular patron. Children, many think, should be given a special price, possibly as low as 25 cents for seats in temporary bleachers at the ends of the field.

Many point out that when Michigan banking conditions loosen up that more followers of the Spartans can attend the contests than was possible this past season. They also have a common opinion that State officials should continue their policy of arranging major games for the home field, pointing out that disagreeable weather conditions kept attendance down at the recent November contests.

● **NUMEROUS** grads believe in traditional rivalry. They enjoy seeing teams like Syracuse scheduled for Homecoming days, and hope that relations with teams of this caliber be maintained. Radio broadcasting and better advertising of the games were mentioned in many letters while several advanced an opinion that things would be better to get out of that "first game of the season spot" on the Wolverines' calendar.

Never in recent years have alumni and local fans taken occasion to praise the coaching staff of the College as was done during the 30-day clinic. Coach Charles Bachman has won the confidence of the alumni and fans in his first year at the football helm. We, too,

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GLEN O. STEWART, '17, ..... Editor  
Gladys Franks, '27, George Culp, '33, Jack Green, '32, ..... Assistants

## THE M. S. C. ASSOCIATION

Union Memorial Building

OFFICERS—1933-34

Charles W. Garfield, '70, Honorary President

L. T. Clark, '04, President

S. F. Edwards, '99, Vice-President

C. Fred Schneider, '85, Treasurer

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.

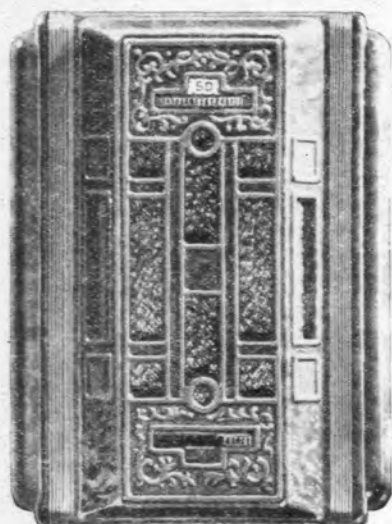
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like to add our words of praise to the coaching staff, the varsity, the freshmen and all clinic contributors who are wholeheartedly interested in increasing the prestige of Michigan State in the football world.

● **HOW** many of us remember the happy hours spent in the College library? But who ever thought about keeping the book stack supplied? Surely among our alumni ranks there are undoubtedly thousands of books, no longer in personal use, which could and should be presented to the College library. Each year there are many families who quit large homes to take smaller quarters or become apartment dwellers and who will appreciate the appeal from Jackson Towne, college librarian, that he can use in one way or another any and all volumes of private libraries that are being broken up. Reports to us indicate that in many institutions alumni become regular and thoughtful benefactors in aiding libraries. Naturally, during these times, our College library needs private contributions to augment the limited budget at its disposal. If more duplicate books are received than are actually needed, it is likely that many of these would be relayed along to libraries of small rural schools and communities.

● **DURING** November the Union Memorial building celebrated the 10th anniversary of its birth. My goodness! It doesn't seem that long. Students take the Union as a matter of course. To returning alumni who have not seen the building it is a novel wonder. Campus dwellers are more puzzled each year over how we got along before the alumni made possible its erection. Some day, we hope, united forces will plan a systematic procedure for a completed, neatly furnished building that will prove a still greater factor in the social life of the undergraduates.

● **NOT ALL** have written the Editor to urge him to express wishes of "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" to former classmates. Indeed, until we pause before the fire in the evening, we do not realize how many we should send well-wishes, how many have been connected with events of this great College. We ought to scribble a short note to the old cronies, each one of them, rather than send a printed piece of cardboard. We've had a good year. Most of you have had a good year—and we add our earnest wishes to everyone else's that you share health, happiness, and contentment in abundance. Now let's enjoy the merriest possible Christmas and make 1934 a Great New Year!



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## BACHMAN GIVES STATE SUCCESSFUL GRID SEASON

● THE RECORD is not going to occupy the limited space of the issue with the story, successful as it is, of Michigan State's football march under the first year's guidance of Coach Charles Bachman. For historical purposes, however, when the alumni office is excavated from some post-historic debris, a summary of the 1933 season belongs in our athletic spotlight.

Coming to the Spartan camp on May 1, last, "Bach" faced a hard role to play. All that awaited him, in the office left vacant by Jim Crowley, besides a desk and chair was a large hand-painted poster of the extremely difficult schedule of eight games and word from Director Young and Mike Casteel that there was but a sprinkling of more or less untried talent for the team. It wasn't a particularly optimistic setup.

● MICHIGAN STATE scored four victories, was held to two scoreless contests and dropped two games. That may be termed a very successful season. The two losses went to Michigan and Detroit, both traditional rivals. Harry Kipke's great Wolverine team, which went through the season undefeated to claim the Big Ten conference championship, took the Spartans into camp on October 7, 20 to 6. Though they lost the game the Spartans scored a moral advantage by pushing across the first touchdown they had scored on a Wolverine eleven since 1915. They also brought applause by outplaying the Maize and Blue through the last two periods of the fray. Against Detroit on November 25 it was a different story. On that day the Spartans did not fight with the same determination and desperation as had characterized their earlier games. They were completely outplayed throughout the tilt and had to watch Doug Nott and little Earl McCracken pass and run through their ranks for a sensational 14 to 0 victory.

The two scoreless ties came in clashes with Kansas State and Carnegie Tech. Both visiting teams held national reputations and presented players who were of All-American caliber. The Spartans gained national honors in these games

for possessing a strong defense—a department that aided materially throughout the season.

Homecoming Spartans saw "Bach's" team reach their heights of the season in their 27 to 3 victory over Syracuse university. In this game the team looked unbeatable and provided the local fans with some of the best offensive and defensive football ever seen on the stadium grounds. The



COACH CHARLES W. BACHMAN



11 — ART BUSS, Tackle

● THIS towering tackle, who prepped at Benton Harbor high school, was named last week on third All-American team by Collier's magazine. In addition he was picked by a secret committee and presented as the most valuable player on the 1933 varsity at the annual football banquet, held at the Union, on December 16.

other major victory of the year came on October 21 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, when State beat Marquette university 6 to 0. The game was played in a sea of mud during a constant downpour. The Spartans took advantage of the only break issued them during the game and then tenaciously held on to their precious six points until after the gun. The other victories came over Grinnell college of Iowa, 20 to 0, and Illinois Wesleyan, 20 to 12. Both teams, though listed as minor opponents, provided plenty of opposition and brought smart, fighting teams to East Lansing.

● ALL of which brings showers of compliments to Charles W. Bachman. During the course of the season "Bach" and his assistants built and maintained one of the finest defensive elevens ever produced for the College. Five opponents were kept from crossing the State goal-line. Bachman also inspired into the team through his own hard fighting, hard-working personality a marked dash and fire. His style of offense was more spectacular and effective than that of last year. He made the forward pass a real weapon. He developed Kurt Warmbein, Bob Armstrong, Jim McCreary, Charles Muth and Dick Colina into capable ball-carriers.

Opportunities for next season look fairly formidable, even though six seniors have worn the green and white for the last gridiron contest. Those who leave are Captain McNutt, Frank Butler, Arthur Buss, Russell Lay, Alton Kircher, Robert Terlaak, Jerry Jones and Henry Johnson. With a few good freshmen coming up to the varsity ranks for next fall, State alumni and fans may expect Bachman to mould a team that will be reckoned with as a strong exponent of the favorite intercollegiate sport.

## Walter Lippman on "World Trends"

An Alumni Feature Service Article—From an Address at the Recent Conference on Current Problems

● THIS has been a long crisis. For those of us who are now in middle age virtually the whole of our adult lives has been spent amidst the disturbances, the threats and the dangers of this crisis. There were a few years, say from 1924 to 1929, when it seemed as if the earthquake of 1914 was over, that the ground beneath our feet had ceased to tremble, and that in our Western world at least the destruction was being repaired, the wounds were healing, and men had resumed the works of peace. We now know that then there came upon us convulsions greater than any for which we were prepared.

Only two other generations of Americans, those who made the Republic between 1776 and say 1810, and those who held it together between 1861 and 1880, have really known what it meant to have to defend the very foundations of civilized living against a breakdown into the anarchy of separated quarreling groups. It is difficult to over-estimate the nervous strain to which responsible men and women have been subjected in these twenty years. Think back to 1914, and then realize the tremendous demands which have been made upon human energy: the huge miseries of the Great War; the enormous complications of peacemaking; the revolutions in continental Europe; the first slow reconstruction in the Twenties; the breakdown in 1929; the panics and revolutions which have swept mankind. With such unrelenting strains upon the moral reserves of our leaders, we are not to be astonished that statesmen have become confused and that the peoples have again and again acted as if they were more than a little mad.

It is this state of mind which is really the dominating fact of the crisis. If men all over the world were calm, collected, and willing to trust leaders who follow reason, it would not be difficult to make all the necessary adjustments to insure peace and set the world's economy going. There have been plenty of projects proposed which would have worked in a world where men were disposed to accept them. They have not worked because they were submitted to people who were too frightened, too hysterical, and too distracted to understand them and to cooperate in realizing them. This, at least, is the main thing which I have learned from the crisis, and upon that conclusion I base what little understanding I have been able to attain as to how we must proceed to surmount the crisis.

● LET me illustrate what I mean by our experience in the last fifteen months. There is very good statistical evidence which goes to prove that as a purely economic phenomenon the world depression reached its low point in the mid-summer of 1932, and that in all the leading countries a very slow but nevertheless real recovery began. But by the time recovery had begun, there had been such an accumulation of misery and fear, the morale of peoples, their confidence in their leaders and in the accepted policies, has been so strained that they could not wait patiently for the very slow processes of recovery to work themselves out. In the United States, to speak only of our own affairs, patience was exhausted, panic seized the people, and the recovery of the summer of 1932 was not only halted but turned by a popular stampede in the winter of 1933 into something very near a catastrophe. By the end of February all enterprise was paralyzed, all confidence was gone.

It was under such conditions that the new Administration took office. \* \* \* The situation was much too complicated to be dealt with by a Plan. What the President did was more realistic, more statesmanlike than that. He made it his first business to prove to the people that they had in Washington a government that could govern. In the first hundred days he implanted that conviction in the minds of the American nation and in the minds of all the world. The impression

was driven home that there was no vested interest so powerful that it could block the action of the government; no dogma so deep-seated that it could prevent a bold experiment; no important group of people whose problems the government was not prepared to take in hand.

The greatness of the performance must be measured by its scope, its spirit and its vitality. At the end of February we were a congeries of disorderly, panic-stricken mobs and factions. In the hundred days from March to June we became again an organized nation confident of our power to provide for our own security and to control our own destiny. It was a triumphant achievement.

The secret of the American attack on this crisis does not lie in the N. R. A., in the Agricultural Act or in the inflation or in any of the other specific policies that have been adopted. It lies in the revival of the American spirit through the conquest of fear.

I do not think that we need to apologize to ourselves for insisting that it is not statistical calculations, economic theories, or technical procedure, important as they are, but the attainment of moral unity among free men which is raising us out of the depths of despair and confusion.

● WE have to work our way out because we are indomitable, having fixed it clearly in our minds that in a country so richly endowed, with a nation so full of vital energy, there can be no collapse through any cause except the demoralization of the people. It was demoralization that brought us to the verge of ruin last winter. It was demoralization that we overcame last spring. Unless we again become demoralized, the enterprise of the people working through collective understandings will carry us through to safety and well-being.

It is in this same spirit that we must shape our actions in the greater crisis which prevails outside our own frontiers. That it is a dangerous crisis no man who realizes the condition of things in the Far East and in Central Europe will have much doubt. The awful truth is that the peace of the world hangs in the balance.

It is not by diplomatic formulae and by conventions and treaties that such a crisis can be overcome. It is only by the moral unity of all those nations which wish to keep the peace and to preserve for themselves and their children the standards of liberty and human decency. The forces of order in the world are still more powerful than the forces of chaos. But only if they are united. The question as to whether there is to be war or peace in Europe or in Asia will depend, therefore, on whether the strength of those who wish peace is or is not unmistakably greater than the strength of those who might gamble on an appeal to force.

We can well remember that there are many dictatorships in the world today, but none in the old democracies. The Fascists and Communists have overthrown new uncertain democracies; elsewhere they have been repulsed. Lenin founded his dictatorship on the ruins of Czarism. Mussolini founded his in a country which had barely achieved its national unity. \* \* \* Hitler overthrew a republic which was half-strangled from the hour of its birth. But in the old democracies of Scandinavia, of France, of Switzerland, of Holland, of Great Britain, of the Dominions, of the United States, among the peoples who have lived under the heritage of liberalism for a century or more, the systems of ordered liberty remain. The saplings of democracy have been uprooted, but the old trees whose roots are deep in the soil are weathering the storm.

Never fear. The day will come when the democracies of Europe will be able to say, as Pitt said of England in the crisis of the Revolution and the wars of his days: We have saved ourselves by our own exertions, and the world by our example.

## Doings of Devoted Detroiters Feature Spartan Club Prospects

● **HELLO, EVERYBODY.** This isn't Kate Smith, but it is a Detroit alumnus divulging a little information and writing perhaps a little news. Being just a youngster in alumni circles, we may not have much to tell of Detroit patriarchs, but eventually we hope to meet them.

Friday, November 24th, we attended our first alumni meeting at the Harmonie club. The meeting was held on the eve of the Detroit football game and interest was keen. Old and young alumni, employed and unemployed, beer drinkers and teetotalers, all attended the stag dinner at which State's coaching staff and athletic council were guests. Old timers, including "Mayor" L. L. Frimodig, '17, commented on the size of the gathering which was conceded to have been one of the largest Detroit alumni have ever had.

Hans Keydel, '20, retiring president of the Detroit group, acted as toastmaster for the evening. He introduced in turn "Mayor" L. L. Frimodig, Director of Athletics Ralph Young, Coaches Mike Casteel and Tom King and the featured speaker of the evening, Head Coach Charley Bachman. All of them received the whole-hearted acclaim of the grads, while Bachman's initial season's record at State came in for special praise.

Other members of the Michigan State faculty attended the meet and were called on for short speeches by the toastmaster. They included Dean R. C. Huston, Dean E. H. Ryder, Professor A. J. Clark, and Captain S. G. Blanton. L. T. "Stub" Clark, '04, national alumni president, and Glen Stewart also spoke briefly.

● **W. G. KNICKERBOCKER,** '16, with the meter department of The Detroit Edison company, was elected president of the Detroit alumni group at the meeting while Russ Palmer, '22, retained the office of secretary. The new board of directors was announced and beside the president and secretary consists of Hans Keydel, '20, G. V. Branch, '12, Turner Broughton, '15, J. A. McCosh, '28, Harris Hemans, '21, Lincoln Maire, '17, and O. A. Taylor, '15.



W. G. Knickerbocker

The nine men who compose the new board of directors for the Detroit alumni club in a way are unique. All of them have steady jobs and are regularly employed, which is quite a feat today. Ask '33.

Russ Palmer is with the Detroit City Board of Health in charge of milk inspection work.

Hans Keydel is associated with the Keydel company and the Household Paper Products company—mayhap you'll have a Christmas present bearing this name.

G. Verne Branch is the director of Detroit's fine municipal markets.

Turner Broughton is manager of the Michigan Milk Bottle Exchange, and do they rattle the glassware at his establishment up on Rowena street.

Jim McCosh is in the probation department of Recorder's Court, a friend of the kids.

Harris Hemans is teaching at Western high school, where they turn out such football products as Abe Eliowitz.

Lincoln Maire has his own landscape business in Grosse Pointe.

O. A. Taylor has a veterinary hospital at 14937 East Warren avenue—he handled his first cat at College in the zoo lab, 'member the barrel?

● **THE NEW HEADQUARTERS** of Michigan State alumni in Detroit are in the Intercollegiate club on the 13th floor of

the Penobscot building. A luncheon meeting is held every Wednesday noon at 12 o'clock and is open to any State men in Detroit. A mixed feather party was held in the Inter-collegiate rooms the night of December 15th. A fine crowd of nearly 200 Michigan State alumni attended the event and the proceeds were placed in the scholarship fund. George Bentley was general chairman of the affair.

—C. VAN LOPIK, '33, Chief Scribe, Phone Cherry 7020.

### KALAMAZOO COUNTY

● **THE BRADLEYS,** A. Ferris, '28, and Dorothy Mulvena, '29, were hosts to Kalamazoo county alumni at Inwood Park Farm on October 22, 1933. After a pot-luck dinner, interrupted by reminiscences of college days, the group was taken for a short tour of the farm. After several musical selections by Hazel Bradley, '25, and Evelyn Bradley, '31, the meeting was closed by the singing of college songs. Those attending the meeting included Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Tuck, Hobart Hitchcock, and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Simpson. Other meetings are being planned when, it is hoped, many more alumni will be present.

— A. FERRIS BRADLEY, '28.

### SONOMA CO. CALIFORNIA

Turkey Day was celebrated on November 30 by a group of M. S. C. Californians and the news of the event may interest many RECORD readers.

E. N. Bates, '06, and Lucile Brown Bates, '06 sp., Contra Costa road, Oakland, California, and Mrs. Elvine Armstrong Reynolds, '04, of 2415 Prospect street, Berkeley, California, spent Thanksgiving day with Mark B. and Elizabeth Johns Stevens, '02 and '04, at their ranch Meadow Lark Meadows, Kenwood, California. Mr. Bates is with the government in the interest of rice and wheat, with offices in San Francisco. Mrs. Reynolds is house mother and manager for the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, in Berkeley. Mr. Stevens is in the dairy and cottage cheese business and has a small herd of purebred Guernseys. M.s. Stevens is the housekeeper and accountant for the firm.

### GRAND RAPIDS CLUB

More than 100 people attended the banquet Wednesday evening, December 20, at the Browning hotel in Grand Rapids when the Michigan State alumni club paid tribute to the 22 high school boys named on the "Herald's" mythical all-city teams.

Each boy received a miniature football and pictures of the teams from Frank Sparks, editor of The Herald. The boys were presented to the alumni by Heinie Martin, sports editor of the paper.

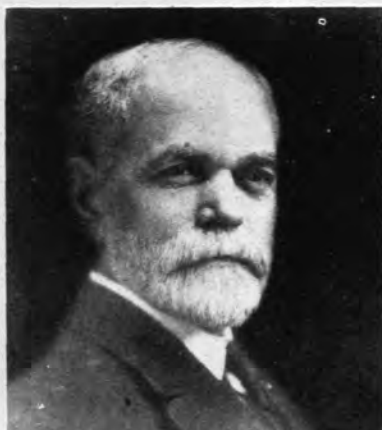
Charles Bachman, head football coach of Michigan State, was the principal speaker, and shared the speaking part of the program with Ralph Young, director of athletics, Tom King, end coach, and Miles Casteel, assistant coach. Movies of several Michigan State's 1933 games were shown.

Coach John Hess introduced members of the Union high school squad who won the city championship. Capt. Frank Szczepaniuk was presented with the M. S. C. Alumni club and the Herpolsheimer's trophies, both emblematic of the city championship. Gilbert L. Daane, '09, member of the State Board of Agriculture, and a member of the Grand Rapids club acted as toastmaster.

Many alumni clubs are looking over high school students for 1934 scholarship prospects.



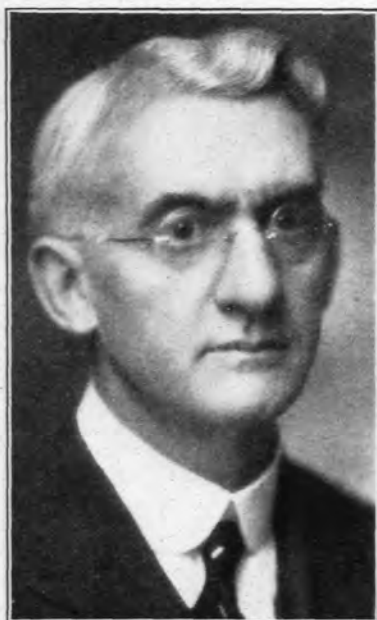
E. A. BURNETT, '87



EUGENE DAVENPORT, '78



F. B. MUMFORD, '91



PRESIDENT R. S. SHAW

## PRESIDENT SHAW

now shares

## Saddle and Sirloin Club

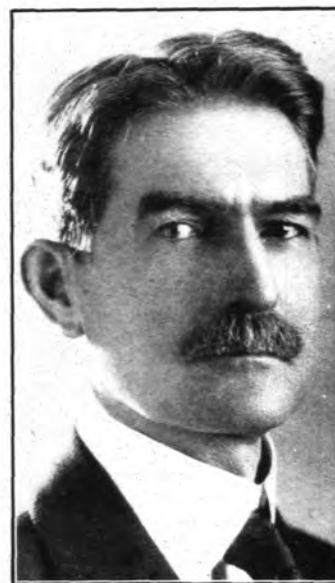
honors

with

## Four Prominent M. S. C. Alumni



Portrait by Grafton Unveiled in Chicago



H. W. MUMFORD, '91

● WITH warmest congratulations from alumni and friends President Robert S. Shaw was the recipient of singular honors in Chicago, on December 3, when the Saddle and Sirloin club, a national organization interested in agricultural achievement, hung his portrait in the art gallery of its club rooms along with 13 other prominent American agriculturists.

The testimonial dinner for the honor guest was held in the Livestock building at the Stock Yards during the twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Society of Animal Production. George C. Humphrey, '01, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin, acted as toastmaster at the banquet and took a prominent part in unveiling the portrait of President Shaw, painted by the well known artist, Robert W. Grafton, of Michigan City. Born at Woodburn, Ontario, in 1871, President Shaw has been actively

associated with progressive agriculture since his graduation from the Ontario Agricultural college in 1893. After teaching at the University of Montana he came to Michigan State college in 1902 as dean of agriculture and later director of the experiment station. On two occasions he served as acting president and in 1928 was made executive head.

● AMONG the 13 men who have been similarly honored by the Saddle and Sirloin club in previous years are four graduates of Michigan State—Eugene Davenport, '78, dean emeritus of the University of Illinois, now residing at Woodland, Michigan; E. A. Burnett, '87, chancellor of the University of Nebraska; F. B. Mumford, '91, dean and director of the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, and his brother, H. W. Mumford, '91, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Experiment station, University of Illinois.

## VARSITY AND ALL-STATE TEAMS FETED AT BANQUET

● THE fourteenth annual football banquet, sponsored by the Central Michigan Alumni club, has passed into history. The event was staged Saturday night, December 16, in the Union building with an overflow throng of more than 600 who jammed their way in to tender their final salute to the Spartan team for the 1933 season and to honor Dick Remington's All-state high school teams.

Well diversified program of speeches, vaudeville acts and player award ceremonies was cleverly handled by Toastmaster C. W. "Bill" Otto, secretary of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

Appearance of John K. Stack, Jr., auditor general of Michigan, who acted instead of Governor William Comstock, added an official note to the program. From his part in the program, came first word that Arthur Buss, towering Benton Harbor tackle, had been named the most valuable player of the 1933 team and as such received the Governor's award, the Gruen Croix-de-Guerre watch for American achievement. The "mystery" award, originated this year by the Central Michigan Alumni group, went to Henry A. Johnson, reserve quarterback from Detroit. The trophy to be awarded in the future only when some athlete who does not win a major varsity letter has compiled a distinguished service record, consisted of a black ebony and silver plaque and was presented by John A. Hannah, '23.

Speeches of the evening were of the vest pocket variety and the welcome to the guests was given by President R. S. Shaw, himself an ardent sports fan. He reviewed the broad field of educational opportunity which Michigan State college offers and pleaded with the high school guests that they continue their educational work at some institution of higher learning.

● RICHARD E. REMINGTON, of Detroit, presented his all-state eleven in person. Every member of the honored group attended. Some 230 high school boys from all parts of the lower peninsula, transported to East Lansing by alumni, were guests of honor. Mr. Remington's praise of the 1933 All-state team was exceedingly high.

Varsity awards for the National I. C. A. A. A. A. cross-country team, headed by Captain Tom Ottey, were made by Ralph Young, director of athletics. In addition he lauded Lauren Brown, as the "best young distance coach in America."

● WHILE little time was left for Coach Charles Bachman he nevertheless received a tremendous ovation from the large number of high school boys as well as local fans and students.

Bachman reviewed the past season, told a few colorful football stories, praised the parting seniors and gave out the 1934 football schedule. He also passed out the sweaters and awards to the varsity and freshman squads.

The entertainment program was featured with cartoon drawings by Don May, '35, songs by the Frohne sisters of station WXYZ of Detroit, a sleight-of-hand performance by Harry Cecil of Detroit, music by the Five Harmony Kings of Jackson and a musical novelty furnished through the courtesy of the Ford Motor Car company of River Rouge.

## Basketball Rules Winter Sports

● KING BASKETBALL—ruler of winter sports—took the throne this month after King Football had abdicated and fled back into the athletic stockroom along with the discarded moleskins and discolored green and white jerseys.

Though the appearance of the new crowned Varsity lacked everything of regal pomp and circumstance, and made, in fact, quite an unimpressive entrance, the Spartans ushered in the 1933-34 season with a 23 to 16 victory over Olivet college on December 4. Coach Van Alstyne used eleven men during the game in an attempt to find a fast-working combination but found considerable difficulty with the spunky quintet from Olivet.

Journeying to Ann Arbor on Saturday, December 9, the Spartans nosed out the University of Michigan five by a 26 to 25 score. The one-point victory over Michigan marked the second successive year that a State five has conquered the Blues on their own court and assured the Spartans of an even break in their home-and-home relations this year.

● TAKING advantage of Michigan's weakness in jumping tip-offs and held balls Van's men overcame a 5 point lead and were out in front of their opponents at the half, 13 to 11. Maurice Buysee, lanky Varsity pivot man who hooks field goals with either hand, stepped into prominence during his first game of major college competition, scoring 13 points. He netted five goals from the floor during the tilt and proved a constant annoyance to the Maize and Blue defense. Van Fassen, forward, and Danny Reck, substitute guard, were largely responsible for the victorious see-saw contest although all members of the Spartan team showed uncanny precision in making free throws. Michigan muffed eight chances to convert extra points and according to statistics the game was won largely at the foul line.

## Seniors Who Completed Competition in 1933 Football Season

Fullbacks—Bernard McNutt (Capt.), Allegan.  
Quarterbacks—Alton Kircher, Gladstone; Henry Johnson, Detroit.  
Halfback—Jerry Jones, Bay City.  
Guards—Bob Terlaak, Cleveland, Ohio; Russell Lay, Williamston.  
Tackle—Arthur Buss, Benton Harbor.  
Center—Frank Butler, Chicago, Illinois.

### 1934 SCHEDULE

Sept. 29—Grinnell at home.  
Oce. 6—Michigan at Ann Arbor.  
Oct. 13—Carnegie Tech at home.  
Oct. 20—Manhattan at New York City.  
Oct. 27—Permanently open.  
Nov. 3—Marquette at home.  
Nov. 10—Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y.  
Nov. 17—Detroit at home.  
Nov. 24—Univ. Kansas at Manhattan, Kan.

### 1933 SCHEDULE AND SCORES

M. S. C. 20; Grinnell, 0.  
M. S. C. 6; Michigan, 20.  
M. S. C. 20; Illinois Wesleyan, 12.  
M. S. C. 6; Marquette, 0.  
M. S. C. 27; Syracuse, 3.  
M. S. C. 0; Kansas State, 0.  
M. S. C. 0; Carnegie Tech, 0.  
M. S. C. 0; Detroit, 14.

## Haigh Recalls Early Publications

● THE first student publication at the College was named "The Bubble". It was started some time in the late '60's. I do not know how long it lasted before bursting but my late brother Richard, of the class of '69, had a full year of the numbers which I think were later sent to Frank Kedzie.

Another attempt at publication bubbled up in the early '70's when our literary society—the "Cincinnatus"—undertook a similar effort. Robert Young, a bright student, was the editor, and I think wrote nearly the entire first number, which he read at our meeting, and we all thought it was good. It contained some thoughtful articles and some comments on current affairs and some jokes. I recall only the latter. Curious how some poor memories will act.



HENRY HAIGH, '74

One comment showed serious disagreement in the faculty, for it said that in Prof. Beal's history class the statement was solemnly made that "Io, a Roman lady, died of grief because of her lover;" and on the same day in the chemistry department Dr. Kedzie distinctly said "Iodide of potassium."

In the poets corner an ardent lover's fervent heart is laid bare, as follows:

Only a lock of golden hair,	Only a lock of golden hair.
The lover sighed;	The maiden said;
Perchance tonight it formeth	As she laid it over the back of
On her pillow fair	a chair
A halo bright!	And went to bed.

The "Bubble" was some years later succeeded by the "Speculum" which had a long and creditable career, lasting till shortly before our present inspiring and indispensable M. S. C. Record became permanently established as the official publication of the alumni association.

In Professor Cook's class in physiology the action of the vocal organs in producing human tones was carefully described. This was later written out for the benefit of advanced students with appreciation, as follows:

"The pharynx now flops up,  
The larynx with a slam,  
Ejects a note  
From out the throat  
Pushed by the diafram."

Oh yes. We had a little fun in those good old days, somber as they may now seem.

### Basketball Schedule, 1933-34

HOME GAMES	GAMES AWAY
M. S. C. 23, Olivet 16	M. S. C. 26, Michigan 25
Jan. 2—Mississippi	Jan. 12.—Buffalo
Jan. 6—Notre Dame	Jan. 13—Syracuse
Jan. 18—Marquette	Feb. 5—Wisconsin
Jan. 22—Ypsilanti	Feb. 17—Detroit
Jan. 26—Mt. Pleasant	Feb. 21—Notre Dame
Feb. 3—Loyola	Feb. 23—Marquette
Feb. 10—Michigan	Feb. 24—Loyola
Feb. 14—Detroit	

Alumni of Pittsburgh and Buffalo plan club meetings the first week of January when Secretary Stewart will visit these cities.

Several districts, notably Midland and Port Huron are about to organize new alumni clubs—who's next? Write the alumni office for suggestions.

## Librarian Appeals for Books

● HAVE you some good live books which you have read with pleasure, but are not likely to read again? The claims on our time are so insistent, and so much printed material is clamoring for attention, that we can very rarely re-read the books of this year—or of last year, for that matter. Consequently we all have some books which are inactive and are doing nobody any good.

Would you be willing to look over your books at home and send us at least one or two for the Michigan State library? We can make excellent use of good current fiction, drama, poetry, biography, travel, and good books on all topics of present-day cultural appeal.

In spite of the cut in our maintenance budget we have been able to keep up fairly well with the demand for books of purely academic interest, but are rather short on books for general and recreational reading. With our additional open shelving for the display of material of this kind, and our four dormitory libraries, we hope to lay greater emphasis on reading for reading's sake and should greatly appreciate the gift of any number of volumes suitable for such use. May we not hear from you?

—JACKSON E. TOWNE, Librarian.



JACKSON E. TOWNE  
Librarian

## Harriers Win National Meet

● LED BY the brilliant pace setting of Tom Ottey, its blond-haired junior captain, the Michigan State college cross-country team took the I. C. A. A. A. title west of the Alleghenies November 20, for the first time in the history of the meet. Regarded as the national cross-country championship, the run is held over the famous Van Courtland park course in New York city. Ottey ran to first place over the muddy course five seconds ahead of Joe Mangan of Cornell. The victory was a fitting climax to the cross-country season for the State team which won all of its dual meets by decisive margins, and went on to win the Central Intercollegiate meet as well as the national championship.

The Spartan harriers in winning their victory compiled the best team score in the history of the meet. Otto Pon-grace was the second State man to cross the finish line, and was followed by Eddie Bechtold, John Hammer, Walter Hertzler, and Bob M. Gardner. Ottey's victories this season show him to be a competitor of the highest calibre, for only last spring he was forced to undergo a serious operation which threatened to remove him from competition for all time. His comeback after a summer of pulling a rickshaw at the World's Fair this summer has carried him to the highest pinnacle of cross-country fame. Cross-country coaching at State is done by Lauren P. Brown, '31, who is regarded as one of the best distance running coaches in the country.

Team score of the meet:

Team	Places	Score
Michigan State	1-7-12-16-18	54
Manhattan	3-15-17-24-25	84
Yale	5-8-20-22-45	100
Cornell	2-13-28-30-40	113
Syracuse	9-19-21-27-42	118

# DESIGN for CHRISTMAS-ING

Here's an Early American design for merry Christmas-ing, in that most traditional American setting—a "Real New England Inn."

This holiday month, the rich comforts of living at Dearborn Inn are in holiday dress. Gay holly and romantic mistletoe decorate the Colonial rooms—fragrant balsam logs blaze cheerfully on every fireplace. And in the great kitchen of the Inn, the famous New England chef produces rare good things to eat—savory turkey and capon, golden fruit cakes, sparkling jellies, rich plum pudding, and scores of tempting dishes!

Why not come Christmas-ing to Dearborn Inn and make this charming Early American Christmas setting your own? Stop for dinner, or any meal you choose, and bring your guests. It is a delightful place to entertain. Dearborn Inn is an enjoyable drive from Lansing. Arrangements for bridge parties, luncheons and teas may be made by 'phone.

Table d'hote meals in the Early American Dining Room, 12 to 2 and 6 to 8.  
A la carte in the English Coffee Shop. For information 'phone Dearborn 1810.



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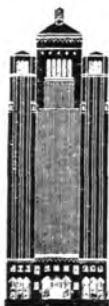
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LANSING HEADQUARTERS  
M. S. C. ALUMNI and  
COLLEGE SOCIAL  
FUNCTIONS

« « «

300 Rooms

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300 Baths



A unique map placed in the forestry building shows the dispersion of forestry alumni over the United States. Each man is represented by a pin, the color of the head denoting the kind of work he is engaged in. Half of the three hundred twenty-five pins are in Michigan while the other half are scattered throughout all of the United States but ten, with several in foreign countries. About half of the pins indicate men engaged in forest administration, thirty-six are shown to be in municipal forestry, thirty-three in teaching, research and extension, and twenty-one in forest products work. Eighty-four, or approximately twenty-five percent, have transferred their activities to some other field of endeavor.

The Student Council is determined that we shall not be without a student directory. When the College failed to publish the usual book this year, the council stepped into the breach and decided to publish an even more elaborate directory than has been customary. Tentative plans call for the names, phone numbers, local addresses and home addresses of all students. Whether the faculty members will be included has not been decided.

Louis Asmus, Detroit, president, and Milton Peasley, Detroit, vice-president, were the delegates selected by the Student Council to attend the National Student Federation of America to be held in Washington, D. C., during the Christmas holidays.

January 20 has been set as the date the local Eunomian society will become Epsilon Rho chapter of Sigma Nu. Both alumni and active members will be initiated into the national organization at that time by a degree team from active and alumni members of the Albion chapter.

Karel Capek's "Makropoulos Secret," presented by Theta Alpha Phi, was well received by the not especially large audience which saw it in the Little Theater. Differing in plot and dialogue from most modern plays, the scene is laid in Vienna, and contains a character supposed to be three hundred years old.

A national alumni roll call will start in January—active groups will boost the Association membership.

## "CLOSE BESIDE THE

A small crowd looked on as the Seven Arts club won the Union One-Act Play contest. The winning play was the French "Farce of Lawyer Patelin." Second place went to the Chi Omega sorority which presented a pantomime entitled "A Prince Shall Come."

Over two hundred fifty students took parts in the Christmas tree lighting and Yuletide program held in the gymnasium December 15. The College glee club, chorus, orchestra, and Orchesis cooperated in presenting the elaborate program which was in charge of the music department. The program replaced the outdoor lighting of the large tree in front of the Womans Building, although the large tree was lighted the same night as the indoor ceremony.

The Greeks still want their fun, was what L. C. Emmons, professor of Institutional Administration, must have decided when he proposed that the Inter-Fraternity Council abolish their traditional hell week activities. The Council members were almost unanimously in favor of continuing the informal initiation, and argued long and strenuously that it should not be abolished. They cited the fact that the fraternities were slowly doing away with the obnoxious practices which brought the period in disfavor, had cut the period down to two and a half days of school time, and were trying to gradually make it even less strenuous. Arguments advanced for its abolition were that it hampered studies and that other colleges were doing away with it.

Our college colors—when were they first used, was answered recently by Nelson Mayo, '88, when he told that the first time green was used as the college colors was at a meeting of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association held at Olivet college in 1887. The late J. N. Estabrook, '88, Mr. Mayo, and possibly others selected the color and in addition miniature iron shovels, hoes and rakes were worn. An Olivet professor in an address of welcome stated that at Olivet they used rakes to gather leaves, but Michigan State took her share of prizes.

Registration and classification for the winter term is now complete, and according to critics went even more smoothly than previously. At no time were the long lines present which so characterized registration in years past. Margaret Walcott, '30, of the registrar's office, is in charge of the work.

Winning a new Reo sedan was the Christmas surprise that came to Raymond C. Dutton, son-in-law of Mrs. Myra Bogue, chief bulletin clerk. This East Lansing young man was among the thousands who crowded the Butterfield theatres on the evening of December 22 when the merchant's tickets were stirred in a big barrel—and to his surprise with the lucky ducat in hand shouted "Here 'tis!" when his number was called out from the stage.

That the much discussed postoffice for East Lansing will finally be built, was assured when word was received from Washington that plans for the building were virtually complete and that the contract for the building would be let in the near future. The new building will occupy the property where the Olympic house now stands. The fate of the society is yet unknown, although an announcement of its plans is expected shortly.

A Campus more beautiful than ever will meet the visitors eyes next spring if the men put to work by the CWA continue their good work in grading, working on the river banks, and building walks.

The M. S. C. Association was recognized in a national manner last month when Secretary Stewart, serving as vice-president of the American Alumni Council edited more than a third of the Council's Bulletin, a publication that reaches every alumni secretary in the country. Mr. Stewart will attend an executive board meeting of the Council at Buffalo on January 5 and 6.

Farmers' Week, an outstanding event on the Campus, will come this year during the week of January 29, Dean E. L. Anthony of the agricultural division has announced.



# WINDING CEDAR"

The third annual Spartan Day, celebration of the football season, was held in the gymnasium with L. L. Primodig in charge. This year the national championship cross-country squad was also honored. A free show and dance followed the program in the gym.

Eleven men were formally initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity this fall.

Although it had lost most of its significance, the sophomore barbecue was held this year as usual. The hatchet burial which in former years marked a truce in the freshman-sophomore battles had little significance for the hatred between the classes no longer exists.

The popular Vienna Choir Boys made their appearance before a large audience in one of the numbers of the student concert course. Their offerings were excellent, and the manner in which they were presented was very impressive.

Following the custom inaugurated several years ago, Michigan State campus leaders were tendered a banquet by a similar group at the University of Detroit on the eve of the football game between the two schools. The annual gathering has done much to make for a friendly feeling between the institutions.

Two Michigan State athletic teams are now without captains. Last year it was decided to elect no basketball leader for the current year, and now Football Coach Bachman has announced that no successor to Captain Bernard McNutt will be elected. A captain will be selected before each game and an honorary captain will be elected at the close of the season.

A feature of the State News this year is the weekly drawing by Don May, '34, clever campus cartoonist. May's work is the first of its kind to be offered since James Trott, w'27, was the bright and shining light of the "Green Onion," short lived campus humor magazine.

A mid-west trial ground will be established at the College by the American Dahlia society. The gardens will be located east of the horticultural building, and will test various varieties of dahlias under the climatic conditions prevailing here before they are placed on the market. C. E. Wildon, of the college floriculture department, will supervise the tests.

In the hope that the cap and gown problem will be settled once and for all time, the senior class decided that the Union will be the agent for the rental of the senior's graduating attire. The Union is purchasing them on the rental-purchase plan.

Farm House, a local agricultural boarding club, was approved and recognized by the faculty as a fraternity. The next step will be to secure recognition by the Inter-Fraternity council, after which an attempt will be made to affiliate with the national Farm House group which has chapters in a large number of colleges and universities.

Bringing worthwhile entertainment of any type to the Campus is one of the aims of the Seven Arts club. Besides presenting plays this term, the club has brought two unusual moving pictures to the College, and has reached a tentative arrangement with Katherine Cornell to come to the Campus winter term with her group of talented stage players.

When Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad said that any extreme extension of co-ed hours would tend to encourage gold digging, a storm of protest arose from men and women students alike. The controversy which ensued found practically the entire student body in favor of later hours, with the State News leading the way. After petitions had been presented, opinions asked, faculty members consulted, and charges and countercharges hurled, the Associated Women's Students, disciplinary body of co-eds recommended an extension to the faculty. As yet no action has been taken by that body, but the students are anxiously awaiting final outcome of the controversy.

Replacing Lieut. Russell E. Bates, who has been ordered to foreign service will be Lieut. Royce A. Drake. To Drake, who graduated from Michigan State in 1927, and has been in the regular army since that time, it will be a return home.

Speaking before one of the largest audiences ever to attend a student lecture here, Edna St. Vincent Millay opened the college lecture series for the year. Her interpretation of a selected group of her poems was very well received by the large audience.

Marking the increased interest shown in co-ed sports at the College will be a number of contests with co-ed teams from the University of Michigan. Hockey, soccer, swimming, basketball, and fencing have representative teams, most of which will meet similar teams from the University this year.

Open houses, fall term parties, Union parties, and radio parties have kept the social calendar well filled this term. The only new type of social event, the joint fraternity-sorority party, which has proved very popular served to make the season less monotonous than in the past.

Should a stranger drop in on the Campus this week he would wonder at the solemn mien, the absent-minded air of the students. He would wonder why he received only looks of irritation when he told his much laughed at joke to a group of likely looking freshmen. He would wonder, if he sat at a fraternity or sorority dinner table, how such a group of people could live together for nine months a year, bickering, arguing, and sometimes not speaking at all. He would wonder how a student's body could stand the punishment it seemed to take, with studying all day and most of the night. He would wonder if students never went to movies, why only two or three couples were dancing to the tunes of the not half bad dance band in the Union where the admission seemed to be but ten cents for the gentleman and nothing at all for the lady. And then if someone told him that it is exam week, and if the visitor had ever attended college, all would be explained. He could understand it, and would know that soon many students, with their countenances lighted, would be standing on the bumming corner, happy in the knowledge that "they're all over for another term."

—G.A.C.

Where They  
Are Located

## ALUMNI AFFAIRS

What They  
Are Doing

1870

Charles E. Thorne is consultant in soil fertility for the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station in Wooster, where he lives at 1576 Beall avenue.

1879

L. G. Carpenter, 1455 Gilpin street, Denver, Colorado, in writing to Ray Sessions of Grand Rapids recently enclosed clippings from the Windemere, Florida, papers of October 27, telling of the passing of his son, Captain Charles Louis Carpenter, retired army officer. He was buried at Lake Orion, Michigan. His mother, Mrs. Mary J. Carpenter, '81, the second lady to graduate from Michigan State, died in Denver in 1921 and is buried in the same cemetery.

1885

J. D. Towar has moved from Lansing to Berkeley, California, 2429 Channing Way. Many will recall that Mr. and Mrs. Towar lived in Berkeley a number of years ago. Their son, J. D. Jr., '14, and his family are also residents of California.

1888

As chairman of the committee on education of the American Veterinary Medical association, Dr. N. S. Mayo has been visiting the veterinary schools at Manhattan, Kansas, Fort Collins, Colorado, Pullman, Washington, and here at Michigan State. The American Veterinary Medical association will classify the veterinary colleges of the United States, using a plan similar to that of medical colleges. Dr. and Mrs. Mayo (Mary Carpenter, '88) will spend the winter at Mt. Dora, Florida.

1889

Frank E. Semon is busy in civil engineering work in Eugene, Oregon, where he lives at 1761 James street.

1892

Willis I. Herron is deputy customs collector and government appraiser of imported merchandise in Grand Rapids, Michigan, with headquarters in the U. S. Custom House, Federal building. Herron lives in Grand Rapids at 554 Crescent street N. E.

1893

Lee N. Brown resides at 400 Oak street, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Philip S. Burnham is now retired and lives at 615 N. Weber, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Edwin C. Peters has a new residence address in Saginaw, 716 S. Warren avenue.

1894

C. B. Smith is still chief of the office of cooperative extension work, U. S. Department of Agriculture, where he

has served for 37 years. Smith has sent five children to his Alma Mater: Helen, '28, is principal of the consolidated school at Hanover, Michigan; Beaman, '29, is county agent at Stockville, Nebraska; Herbert, short course, supplies prominent cafeterias and private trade in Washington with his own northern Michigan wild raspberry honey; and Huron and June are both in their sophomore year at the College.

1895

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

Clarence J. Combs has for his address 502 Washington street, Oshkosh (B'gosh), Wisconsin. Combs received his M. D. from the University of Michigan in 1898.

1896

William K. Clute, Secretary  
806 Mich. Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Col. William W. Taylor is stationed at the Third Corps Area headquarters in Baltimore, Maryland, where he lives at 4420 Roland avenue.

1897

H. E. Van Norman, Secretary  
5844 Stony Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Thomas W. Clark lives near Rockford, Michigan, on route 2.

1905

V. R. Gardner, Secretary  
East, Lansing, Mich.

William M. Gokay is an engineer for the Consumers Power company in Jackson, Michigan. He lives at 309 Hibbard avenue.

Sherwood Hinds is president of the Cairo Manufacturing company of Cairo, Illinois. His concern manufactures and markets gasoline and oil handling devices, filling station equipment, liquid pumps and meters.

1908

Harry H. Musselman, Secretary  
East, Lansing, Mich.

Gilbert S. Valentine is in the claim department of the Great Lakes Steel corporation, Ecorse, Michigan. He lives in Detroit at 14832 Woodmont road. Dear Gil: Did you know that the Olympics recently sold their property to Uncle Sam for East Lansing's new post office?

1909

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

George A. Bignell is in forestry work at Tennessee Pass, Colorado. Dear George: We're going to have a big reunion next June. Better start planning right now to be on hand.

1910

Mrs. Minnie Johnson Starr, Secretary  
617 Madison Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.  
R. G. Voorhorst is reeling off quantities of science to the Central high-schoolians in Flint, Michigan. Mrs. Voorhorst (Nellie Sprague w'20) received her A. B. degree from Central State Teachers college last summer and is now teaching in the Kearsley school in Flint. They live at 112 Ninth avenue.

1924

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

Harold K. Archbold is temporarily located at 400 Orange Grove avenue, Alhambra, California. Sounds good enough to make it permanent.

T. Fred Burris has a job, a wife, and an address. He is assistant division engineer for the P. M. railway in Grand Rapids. He was married last September to Catherine Manning and they live in Grand Rapids at 1235 Calvin S. E.

William Dunlap isn't very generous with his information, just says he lives at 58 Grant street, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Ben Halstead is lawing around Chicago. Take your cases to him at 5530 B Cornell avenue.

LaVerne Hendryx is working for the Ingham county road commission and lives in the Frances apartments in Lansing.

Alonzo A. Norconk practices the art of Hippocrates in Detroit, where he lives at 4718 Cortland avenue.

Arthur K. Knudsen isn't living where he moved from any more, and he didn't let us in on the new address. Don't ever dooooo that.

C. M. Archbold writes: "Still with the U. S. Forest Service as assistant to regional inspector for the southern division of the Tongass national forest, headquarters at Ketchikan. We surely have been busy up here for we have the civilian conservation corps also. Here in Alaska the Forest Service runs the camp and the Army writes out the checks only. Doing lots of much needed improvement work with these men. Expected to get back to the Campus this year but can't see how we can leave at present. Watched the news for reports on the football games this fall. Root for State even though we are many miles northwesterly from East Lansing."

1925

Frances Ayres, Secretary  
East Lansing, Mich.

C. R. Gofton got himself a job as superintendent of schools at McBain, Michigan.

Just last month we had Richard W. Simon all settled at the Book Cadillac

hotel and now along comes the news that he is a metallurgist for the Carnegie Steel company in Pittsburgh, where he lives at 3618 Campus street, N. S.

Leland K. Dewey is working for Uncle Sam's Army as mess officer in the C. C. C. camp at Bay City, Michigan.

Marshall Barr is living at 140 E. South street, Mason, Michigan, and drives in to Lansing where he works in the post office.

See Llewellyn Bowen about your fire insurance, 1137 First National Bank building, Detroit.

And Edward T. Broadwell about your life insurance, 2112 Union Guardian building, Detroit.

And now, before we turn into underwriters we'll change the subject and mingle with the foresters. Wilson Martin is district forester in the Highland Rim area, and lives at 122 West End, Dickson, Tennessee.

Bill Stover is assistant C. C. C. superintendent at the Pole Mountain camp, Fort Warren, Wyoming.

And Lamar Wood is technical foreman in emergency conservation work at Iron River, Wisconsin. His best address is 502 S. Baldwin street, Madison.

R. F. Loomis is engineering secretary for the A. C. Spark Plug company in Flint. The Loomises (she was Mary Welch) have two children, Phyllis Ann and John Edward, and live in Fenton.

John Opfer is assistant manager of the Kresge store in Niagara Falls, New York. His residence is at 840 Pierce avenue.

## 1926

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

When you come into Detroit on the Pere Marquette, hunt up Frank Cawood at the Union depot. He is instrument man for the P. M. and lives in Detroit at 160 Pallister. You might offer congrats too. Frank was married not long ago.

The Olds Motor works has Joe Newman on its payroll as a mechanical engineer. He lives in Lansing at 2111 Harding avenue.

John P. VanArman is head of the cost department of some concern (he neglected to name it) and lives at 1440 Sycamore, Niles, Michigan.

George L. Wilkins works for the Consumers Power company in Jackson, Michigan. Mrs. Wilkins was Dorothy Snyder, '25.

Georgetta Jaquith Barnoske (Mrs. Henry W.) teaches the fourth graders of the North Intermediate school in Saginaw. She lives at 1207 Mackinaw street.

Mrs. David M. Dennison (Helen Johnson) lives at 704 Paulina boulevard, Ann Arbor. Her husband is a professor in the University physics department. Dear Helen: I'll never forget your initiation song, will you?

Andrew Schoolmaster gave somebody

a job lately when he moved in Los Angeles to 1644 S. Genesee.

## 1927

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

Kenneth T. Bordine, who has been superintendent of schools at Alanson, Michigan, ever since graduation, moved this fall to Marlette where he assumed a similar job. Bordine married Nellie Ingalls, of the same class.

The first snow storm brought in the news that Alice Folks is now Mrs. Albert Fowler of Alpena, Michigan. Will someone please verify this information.

Walter R. McLean received his law degree last February from the University of Michigan and has hung out his shingle on South Bridge street, in Grand Ledge, Michigan. He is married and lives at 226 W. Jefferson.

Glenn E. Marvin is C. C. C. camp superintendent at Wolverine, Michigan.

Stop in at the Century Catering company, 2483 Perry Park, Detroit, sometime and see Walter F. Muhltner.

Leora Votaw is laboring for the Detroit board of education. She gets her Record at 7494 Hanover.

Had a grand old gab-fest with Eleanora Swanson Reuling the other day. She and John have about a year's leave from their school in Africa and are spending part of the time in graduate work, John at Cornell and Eleanora here. They have their four youngsters with them getting acquainted with their grandparents. John and Eleanora are looking forward to seeing a number of you on the Campus for Alumni Day next June.

Steven Antonoff is living at 18663 Dean street, Detroit. Steve would make somebody a good civil engineer.

Shorty Howland is down in Dyer, Tennessee, superintending a C. C. C. camp.

I suppose you have been wondering what has happened to John Keeley. All these years, John has been studying medicine and is now polishing up his technique as a surgeon at the Wisconsin General hospital in Madison. He got his B. S. from Loyola in Chicago in 1928 and his M. D. in 1930. And in between these addresses we got a note that he was deceased. John used to concoct the vilest smelling stuff in chemistry and passed it around murmuring "Three Flowers."

Flint and Lansing seem to be John Ott's favorite cities. Just now he is living in Flint at 516½ Genesee street.

Harold Schoonover is putting his chemistry to work at the A. C. Spark Plug company in Flint. He and Mrs. Schoonover (Adelaide Cribbs, '28) live at 624 Room court. Is that court pronounced the way it's spelled?

H. L. Workman is working for the State Highway department in Lansing. He is married and lives at 1520 Sheridan street.

## 1928

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

Harry Beese may be seen any day in the Ayres department store in Indianapolis, Indiana. He gets his three squares a day at 16640 N. Meridian where Vera Wriggelsworth Beese (M. A. '28) presides.

Wayne Headley lives on Northfield road, Livingston, New Jersey. In his working hours he is research chemist for Kreb's Pigment & Color company.

G. H. Wilson has been principal and teacher in Onaway since graduation. Wilson is married and has two children.

The school kids in Bay City are learning industrial art from Bennett Black, who lives there at Alpin Beach.

Did you know that John F. Brisbin can build tone-poems in Rhapsodic form? His Rhapsody in E, Op. 8, No. 1, was presented by the Lansing Civic Symphony orchestra in their first concert of the season on December 10.

Lt. Harold E. Brooks is soldiering in the Philippines, where he is stationed at Fort Stotsenburg, Pampanga.

Roberta Hartman Burns must reckon her spare time in seconds only with her alumni husband, John R., '26, and their two children, Jean Rae and Adalyn Ruth, to keep her busy. The Burns live at 337 Hubbard street, South Haven.

Amv Hedrick Carver (Mrs. Ransom F.) graduated from the University of Chicago in 1928 and is back there working for her master's degree. Her address is 5547 Kimbark avenue.

Frederick Luger has hung up his shingle in Saginaw, Michigan, after graduating from Detroit College of Medicine in 1931, interning in Harper, and residencing in St. Mary's. His local address in Saginaw is 1520 Hess avenue.

Laurence E. Lyman is a lieutenant in that "best dressed" branch of the service, the Marine Corps, and is stationed at Long Beach, California, 214 Argonne.

Annabelle MacRae, according to our pal the postmaster, has moved in Detroit to 914 Hazelwood.

Margaret Matthews gives her new address at 3238 N street N. W., Washington, D. C.

George A. Young is M. E. C. W. camp supervisor for the western half of Michigan's upper peninsula, with headquarters at 216 Harlow building, Marquette.

## 1929

Phil Olin Secretary  
138 Linden, East Lansing

Marvin Hahn is commercial arting around the Detroit-Leland hotel, in Detroit.

Merlin C. Hiplev is located in Detroit with the General Motors Acceptance corporation. His address in Detroit is 11331 Dexter boulevard, Apartment 310.

Phyllis F. Trautmann teaches physical education in the Lincoln school in Beloit, Wisconsin—teaches the kids

everything from the theory of play to just the proper time to raise their heads to keep from drowning.

Edwin K. Reuling is practicing the art of Blackstone in Detroit where he and Irene Johnston Reuling live at 2001 Burlingame avenue.

Frances Barner is propounding the famed three R's in Flint, Michigan, where she lives at 327 West Newall street.

Freddie Danziger has for his abode, 3393 Scovel place, Detroit.

Walter Dernberger gives his new address in Bay City, Michigan, as 704 Grant place.

Peggy Green Bradley lives at 10725 Kingston, Huntington Woods, Royal Oak, Michigan.

Wheeler Gray pries himself from his law practice long enough to give us a couple of up to date addresses. Wheeler is married and lives at 34 West Drive, Marven Gardens, Margate City, New Jersey, and has offices in the Chelsea Bank building in Atlantic City. His brother Chester lives at 185 Ninth avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey.

H. Lyle and Norma Gallup Henson are living in East Lansing at 1013 E. Grand River avenue. Lyle just recently returned from a steel job on the Mississippi Lock No. 20 at Canton, Missouri, for the R. C. Mahon company of Detroit.

Judson R. Hicks is assistant manager of the Fifth avenue Kresge store in Pittsburgh. He and Mrs. Hicks (Frances Wible '25) live at 1405 Dagmar avenue.

Emma Holmes teaches home economics and English in the junior high and high school at Alma, Michigan.

Merrill F. Irwin has moved in Oak Park, Illinois, to 515 S. Cuyler avenue. Dear Merrill: Hope to see you the next time you and Hazel are in East Lansing.

"John Brown had a little Indian—" sings Richard Oehmcke at the Chilocco Indian school at Chilocco, Oklahoma.

Charles B. and Bernice Cook Olds are living at Saginaw, Michigan, at 2830 Ames street. They joined Harold M. and Harriet Tew (w'30) Olds of 213 N. Howard street, Lansing, and all registered for Homecoming.

Until the first of the year Alwin Schuelke may be reached at 2317 Anna street, Fort Wayne, Indiana. After that he will be located in Riverton, Wyoming.

We have an honest-to-goodness professor in our ranks. Robert Scott's mother says that Bob received that title last September in the school of drama at Yale university. He obtained his bachelor's from Harvard in 1929 and his master's from Yale in 1932.

Ted Stevens pops up with a new address, 14260 Lauder avenue, Detroit.

Ralph C. and Helen Bennett ('30) Timmick are living at 823 Neland, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Ralph brings home the pay check from the state highway department.

## TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS OF THE RECORD—

Congress has recently enacted a law making it compulsory for postmasters to charge all publishers two cents each for every change of address filed with the postoffice.

This law adds considerable expense to THE RECORD unless our subscribers notify us immediately of address changes. Won't you please co-operate with us in this matter?

1930

Effie Ericson, Secretary

315 Elizabeth, East Lansing, Mich.

The post office says that Arwin F. Ahrens has moved to 421 N. W. 28th street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. How about it, Arwin?

Eric E. Bottoms is a very civil engineer at 333 N. Michigan avenue, Chicago. (Somebody look up that address and tell us the firm name, please.)

"Sweet Georgia Brown" is a dietitian in the nursery school at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. She lives at 415 State street.

Franklin S. Cooper is president of the Cooper Display company, 5815 Brush street, Detroit. Stepping right out boy!

Mary Jennings is a school marm in Holland—Michigan of course. Her local address is 59 E. 21st street.

Elma Martin is after her master's degree here at State. Dear Elma: Did you ever get cooled off down in Chicago a couple of summers ago?

Albert Morley is working for Uncle Sam in his forest service at Munising, Michigan. Morley is married and lives at 819 W. Superior.

Dorcas Shoecraft gives her address as Fremont, Michigan. She doesn't say what's she's doing but three guesses she's teaching.

Louis Snider promotes sales for Bill McDonald's Dairy company in Flint, Michigan, where he lives at 1717 Wolcott street. Bill's a '13 man and Mrs. Snider was Faye Johnson, w'31.

Harold Sprague works for the Missouri State Highway department and lives in St. Louis at 730 Baden avenue.

1931

Glenn Larke, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

and

Mary A. Hewett, Secretary

128 Beech St., East Lansing, Mich.

Adeline Carscallen is manager of the lunchroom of the Cleveland Intermediate school in Detroit. She lives at 655 Hazlewood.

O. F. Edwards is gradding around Yale university in New Haven and Lucille Niebling Edwards, '28, greets him at Apartment 205, 100 Howe street.

Ruth Fox has for her address 910 Boylston street, Chestnut Hills, Massachusetts.

Steven Kozelko may be reached at 3658 Clippert street, Detroit. A diploma from the University of Michigan says that Steve can fix up your teeth for you.

Coral Moran is home ekking again this year at Williamsburg, Michigan.

We have a Jimmie Wallington in our midst—Garfield Thatcher is announcer over radio station WIBM in the Otsego hotel, Jackson, Michigan, where he lives at 527 W. Ganson street.

Robert Dosser, Bruce Fayerweather, and Robert Titus are all darn good chemists for the Dow Chemical company in Midland. They live respectively at 201 E. Ellsworth, 407 E. Larkin, and 316 George street.

Earl E. Woodliff is in charge of sand control for the Saginaw Malleable Iron company, 433 Holmes street, Saginaw, Michigan.

We reached in the mail box and pulled out a swell address for Florence Cooley, Pier 3, North River. % Fruit Dispatch Inc., New York, New York.

Checking babies for the Homecoming game was quite an innovation to most of us but to Teresa Cooper who took care of the children it is all in a day's work—she operates the Kiddyland Nursery on East Michigan avenue between Lansing and the College.

Barbara Dell is an assistant dietitian in Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

Morris Huberman is out in Hot Springs, Arkansas, working for the Forest Service.

Marian Moore is a dietitian at the state hospital in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

We didn't know that Dee and Ken Parish are operating a dairy farm near Fairgrove, Michigan, but they are.

Hokey Rath has not reached the saturation point in education yet for he and Marion Holley ('32) Rath are living at 922 North West boulevard, Columbus, Ohio, where he is a graduate student at O. S. U.

Katharine Schreiber gets her mail at Box 561, Frankfort, Michigan.

Dick Toolan is living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at 785 N. Jefferson street.

Tom Woodworth has moved in Detroit to 11331 Dexter. Tom is still collecting taxes for Uncle Sam for the Internal Revenue office.

1932

Dee Pinneo, Secretary for Men

Davis Tech. H. S., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Marian Kline, Secretary for Women

1158 Lawrence, Detroit, Mich.

Wilton B. Colt returned to the Campus last year to take ten months' of post-graduate work and last summer left the alumni office armed with a half-score of letters to prominent M. S. C. alumni in Washington, D. C. He wanted to make certain that he would make connections at the Capitol for

future work. According to a recent report he has been successful and has been appointed secretary to O. S. Beyers, specialist in labor problems under the federal co-ordinator at Washington.

And now in the parade of dietitians—beg pardon, thought I was talking about the teachers—but anyhow in this dietitian business there's Hazel E. Blackmore at the Miami Valley hospital, Dayton, Ohio; Jean Chamberlain, University hospital, Ann Arbor; Louise Nyland, Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C.; Evelyn Hardy in Owosso; Jean Carruthers doing county welfare work in Bancroft, Michigan; and Gladys Bond, recreational director, Rotary Convalescent Home for Children, Riley hospital, Indianapolis.

Lena Lou Hunt doesn't say what she's doing at 1011 Maple avenue, Jackson.

Arthur Nienhuis called at the office the other day and left his new address as 54 E. 7th street, Holland, Michigan.



Dorothy Wickstrom is working in Dean Conrad's office on the Campus and lives in the Abbot apartments.

Paul Vincent is in forestry work in Flagstaff, Arizona. Dear Paul: Sorry we wrote you up in the wrong class last month.

Hans Windfield-Hanson is working in the bacteriology department of the Maryland State Department of Health. His address is 1016 St. Paul street, Baltimore.

1933

George Culp, Secretary for Men

610 W. Grand River, East Lansing, Mich.

Kay Blake, Secretary for Women

Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.

Leonard Aldrich is a medical student at Northwestern university and lives in Chicago at 1040 Lake Shore drive.

Felix Anderson, Henry Wildschut, and Myrton Vandermeer are living at 1610 S. Cedar street, Lansing. Vandermeer works at the Motor Wheel and the other two together with Harold Brownson work at the Atlas Drop Forge.

Athenia Andros is learning how to be a lawyer at the University of Michigan. Her Lansing address, 307 N. Sycamore, will reach her.

"We are seven—dietitians:" chorus Virginia Anderson from Riley hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana; Frances Ball, Rochester General hospital, Rochester, New York; Alice Blumrich, Massachusetts General hospital, Boston; Ruth Fritsche, Children's hospital, Boston; Goldie Lieberman, Michael Reese hospital, Chicago; Jane Smith, Massachusetts General hospital, Boston; and

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Jessie Sperry, Miami Valley hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

Edwina Arnold has moved to Wabeek Farm, Pontiac, Michigan.

Among the '33ers back for Homecoming were: Stanley Ball from Vicksburg, Michigan; Vesta Bell, Leslie; John R. Casselman Jr., 1026 W. Kalamazoo avenue, Kalamazoo; Richard Elder, 1223 Broadway, Niles (Dick's an experimental engineer for the National Standard company); Clifton Heller, 523 Barnard street, Greenville (Cliff's working in a greenhouse there); William E. Howe, Grand Ledge; Clarence Langer, Imlay City (ag teacher); Harold Olsen, 477 W. Drayton, Ferndale; and Warren M. Pellet, 2000 Clarkdale, Detroit.

Kenneth Barnes is married and lives in Three Oaks, Michigan.

Robert Blackford works for the Behr-Manning corporation in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he and Mrs. Blackford live at 340 Norwood avenue S. E.

60 Chestnut street, Battle Creek, will reach Dorothy Cummins.

Freddie Davis got himself a fellowship at Texas A. & M. where he's chasing down some soils work. Oh, yes, Texas A. & M. is located in College Station.

Evelyn Diehl's living in East Lansing at 107 East Grand River avenue.

Audrey Fernamberg is working in Arbaugh's department store in Lansing and living at the Kappa Delta house in East Lansing.

Corrine Goulet has moved in Detroit to 4337 Buena Vista.

"Charlie doesn't live here anymore" says the former Grey home at 2024 O street, Washington, D. C. Now we'd like to know where Charlie sent his change-of-address card—probably to the laundry.

Eunice Herald is teaching in Highland Park and living at 239 Monterey avenue.

Howard C. Higley may be reached at R. 2, Territorial road, Benton Harbor.

Starting as a substitute halfback, Bob Monnett co-captain of last year's football team, who is playing professional

football with the Green Bay Packers, soon became one of the feared backs in pro football. In a game against the Chicago Bears, national champions, he returned a punt 88 yards



for Green Bay's only marker. Wilfred Smith of the Chicago Tribune called it the most brilliant run of any professional game in Chicago this season. Bob will be back in school winter term to complete his engineering studies.

Caroline Cooley gives her address as Dean Apartments, East Lansing.

Basil McKenzie is teaching ag at Hartland, Michigan. Basil coached football this last fall.

Bernice Kelly isn't telling on herself so all we know is that she lives in East Lansing at the Campus hotel.

## MARRIAGES

### Taggart-Henry

Owen Taggart, '33, and Florence Henry were married in Elkhart, Indiana, February 25, 1933. They are living in Three Rivers, Michigan, where Owen is employed at the First State Savings bank.

## IN MEMORIAM

### Thomas Earl Conway, 1914

Earl Conway, '14, died at the Sparrow hospital in Lansing, Sunday afternoon, October 29, 1933, as a result of injuries suffered that morning when he fell about fourteen feet from a window while taking out a screen.

Mr. Conway was sales manager of the Lansing Stamping company. He was a past president of the Lansing Exchange club, having been a charter member of that organization. He was also affiliated with the Lansing Elks lodge and the U. C. T. While in College he joined the Athenaeum society.

Surviving are the widow and two daughters, a brother George F., '11, a sister, and his parents.

### Robert Darbee, 1932

Robert Darbee, '32, was accidentally killed November 3, 1933, near the farm home of his father, A. L. Darbee, '08, at East Jordan, Michigan.

Robert was a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and in his senior year in college was chosen cadet colonel of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The widow and parents survive him.

### Cornelius D. Dondore, With 1895

Word has been received of the death on June 17, 1933, of Cornelius D. Dondore, of Fredericksburg, Pennsylvania.

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