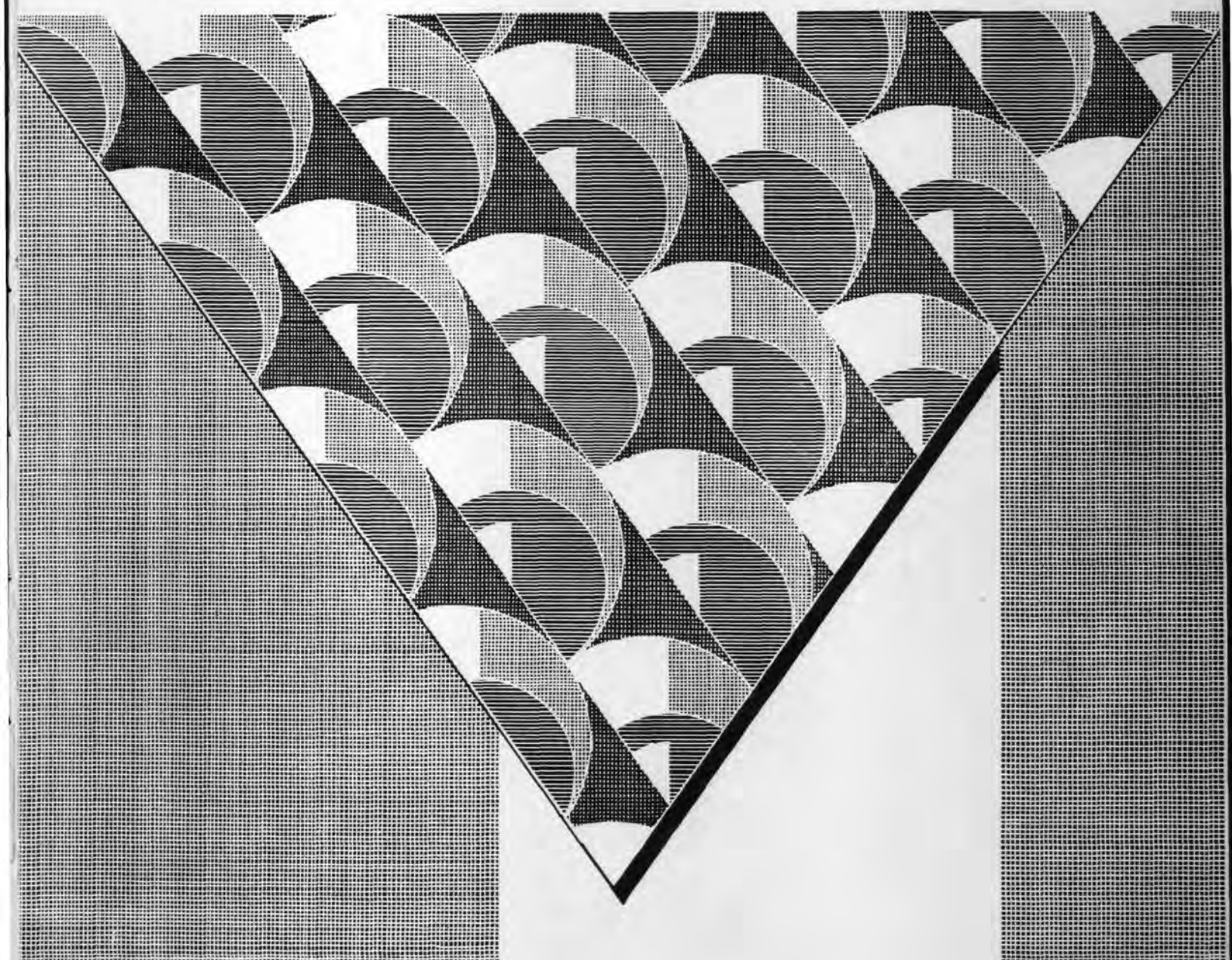




MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD



FEBRUARY

1934

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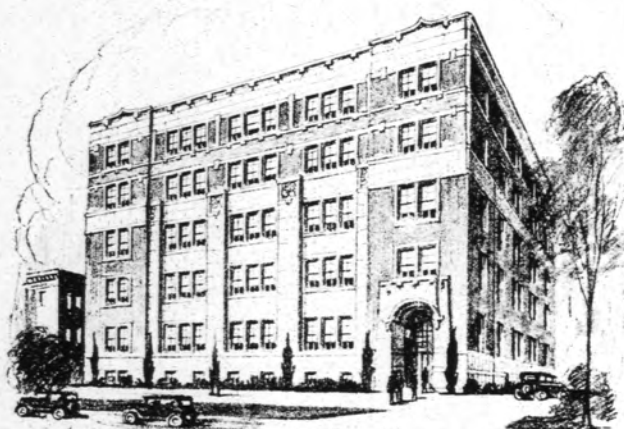
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Listening In



● **PREDICTION** is always hazardous. We all recognize that fact. It is particularly so when one deals with a subject as complex as alumni projects in an era changing as rapidly as the past few years. However, the wholehearted cooperation of loyal graduates, representing ten alumni clubs of the State, and members of the College staff in a recent meeting on the Campus leads us into this predictive reflection. Alumni interest is noticeably improving. We've turned the corner at Michigan State.

On Saturday afternoon, February 10, an alumni conference, directed by the officers of your Alumni Association, definitely established certain methods of procedure for alumni clubs to follow this year in which the efforts of alumni will be of most service to Alma Mater. Special attention was given to two major problems—enrolling of new students and a larger membership in the Alumni Association.

The enviable position of Michigan State with respect to enrollment is the result of much carefully planned and vigorously prosecuted work. However, the challenge before alumni groups of the state is to carry forward even to a greater extent the program of contacting prospective students. It involves a unique type of educational counseling between a Michigan State field representative and the high school senior. It means that State alumni in larger residential units must wield a cumulative influence favorable to Michigan State. It means that alumni must help to develop a higher Michigan State consciousness in each community. These suggestions are based entirely on what M. S. C. alumni have in many instances already been doing. We need this same effort in every part of the state. The alumni office is your contact on the Campus and we stand ready to receive your questions and to answer them.

● **SELLING** to the average non-member the usefulness of the Alumni Association to the College is the second major objective established at the recent alumni conference. Seldom does any group attain 100 percent enrollment of prospective members. But as we pointed out at the meeting last Saturday, there are hundreds who can and should add to the Association the prestige and strength of their membership. The usual appeals will be used but the willingness on the part of many local club officers to act as volunteer "key" men in their local organizations leads us to believe that the next six months will see a sharp increase in the number of old grads endorsing the work of the Association with their membership.

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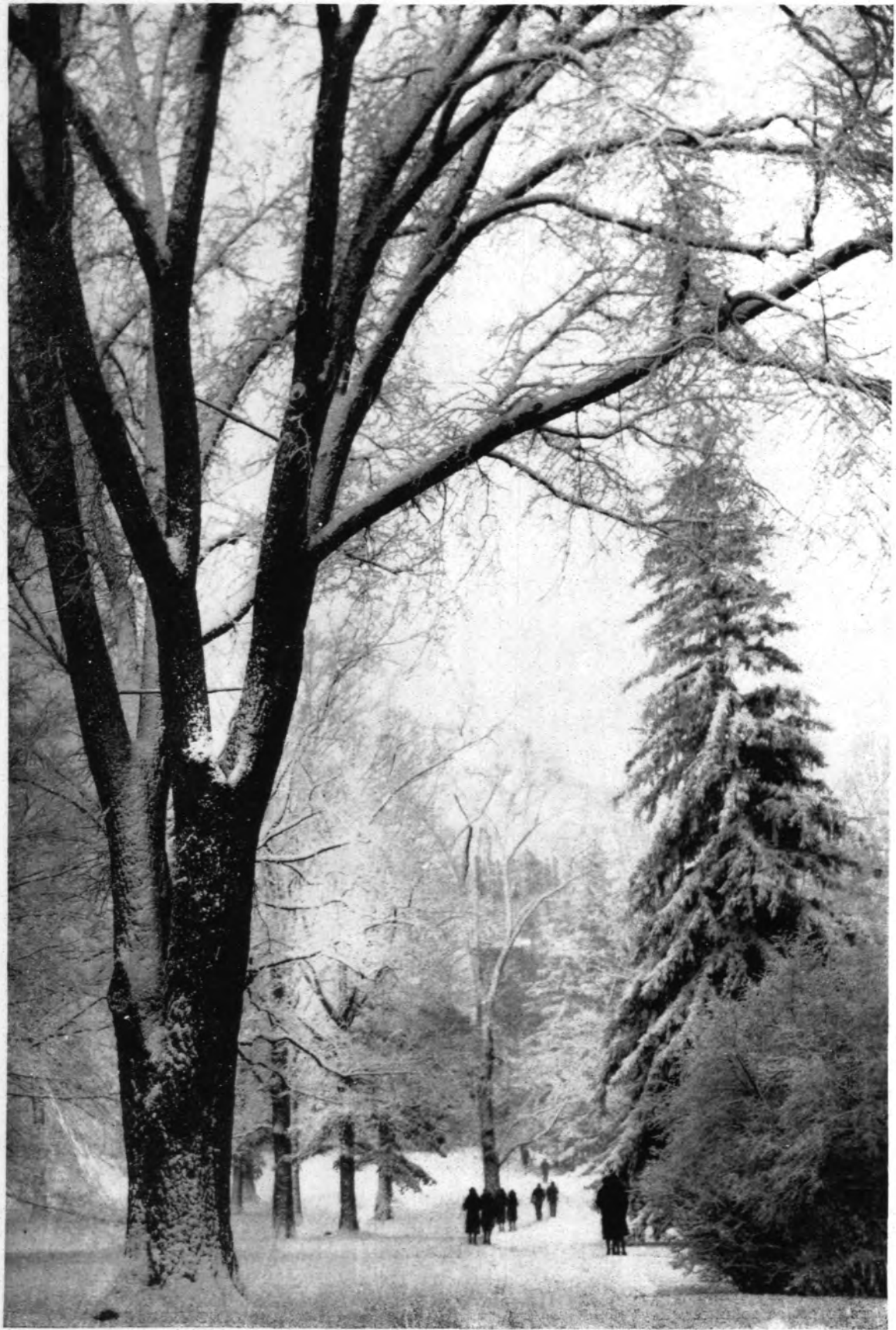
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From the Union to the Beaumont Tower on a Beautiful Winter's Morning

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Published monthly throughout the college year for the alumni and former students of Michigan State College by the M. S. C. Association. Member of the American Alumni Council.

GLEN O. STEWART, Editor

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Volume 39

FEBRUARY, 1934

Number 6

Practice Houses Prove Practical Laboratories

By DOROTHY L. LANGDON, '36

● ESTABLISHED in the fall of 1921 under Dean of Home Economics Mary E. Sweeny, the first home economics practice house was a building near where the Union now stands. Dr. Irma H. Gross was director of this first house. After the Union was built, there was a great deal of student feeling against the position of the practice house because it spoiled the beauty of the Union's site. Indeed, there was so much feeling against it that girls living in the house feared the same misfortune rumored to have happened to a certain famous barn here—that students would burn it. In the spring of 1928 the furnishings of the practice house were moved to No. 6 Faculty Row, and the original house later was torn down. A second house, at No. 4 Faculty Row, was opened in January of 1930.

Every group of girls at practice house has a record of its name and activities in the house memory book. Some of the names are unusually illuminating, indicating the fashion of the years, and, what a pessimist would point out, as the trend of the times. From the first group, "The Pioneers", with the graduation year of 1922, to "The Revolutionists", '23, "Stickers", '24, "The Irresponsibles", '25, "The Cylyl Cyclists", '26, indicating the bicycle era, "The Crepe Hangers", '27, "The Spratt Family", '27, the names extend to "The Racketeers", '31, and finally to "The Inmates" of '33.

Practice house, now "Home Management House," is a regular course planned for half a term and required of senior home economics girls. The situation approximates that of a private home as nearly as possible. Each house has a faculty director and from six to eight girls living in it, depending on the registration. Dr. Gross, the first director, is now director of both houses and resident at No. 4, and Miss Mary E. Lewis is resident at No. 6. Dr. Gross has not been here consecutively, but she has kept in touch with the home economics division since 1921.

● AS ITS main objective, the home management house provides a laboratory for home management. According to an article by Dr. Gross and Miss Lucile W. Reynolds of Oregon State college, "The Functions of the Home Management House," these functions are three: technological, economic, and social. The technological aim is that the students may try out skills learned elsewhere, and gain new ones. To quote from this article, on the other functions of the home management house: "The economic function of the house is to furnish concrete situations which will enable the student to see certain problems arising from the scarcity of material resources. In its social function, the house provides her with experience in group living; it is recognized, of

course, that this experience is not that of normal family life." A fourth function of the home management houses is to develop in home economics students the point of view that homemaking is a worthy profession.

"Insofar as there can be a laboratory for the social and economic problems of the family, the home management house is that laboratory," states the article by Dr. Gross and Miss Reynolds. When asked whether she felt that the home management houses at Michigan State were too ideal to be typical of ordinary middle class homes, Dr. Gross first replied that of course the justification for having good equipment is that "students should have contact with, and know modern equipment even though they may not expect to have it in the field." The modern conveniences of each home management house here, Dr. Gross explained, consist of a gas stove, a gas refrigerator, and a vacuum cleaner. "While the houses are well equipped, they are probably not more fully equipped than ordinary upper middle class homes," Dr. Gross added.

Of course, while the home management houses may be typical from the laboratory standpoint, they are not necessarily typical as homes. "It's just too perfect for any house," was the enthusiastic statement of a senior who lived in one of the houses last term. This girl explained that the house was so clean all the time and everything went so smoothly, that she never expected to live in such a place again, but she thought the experience was worth while as an inspiration and an ideal for her own home later.

One thing that might be done to give the home management house more the atmosphere of an actual home would be to have a child living here. It has been suggested that a

baby and a child of school age living in the house would give the home management girls a valuable training. In some other home management houses this has been tried, but never at Michigan State.

● THE nearest thing to a child in a home management house at Michigan State was a dog one group of girls under Dr. Gross once had. The dog stayed a week, but he wasn't doing so well, and the girls found him hard to manage scientifically, so they sold him back—for half what they had paid for him. In looking over the memory book at home management house No. 4, one may find this note:

East Lansing, Michigan
March 20, 1923.

Received of Margaret Campbell,
House Manager, three dollars and
seventy-five cents (\$3.75) for de-
preciation on one pup.

(Signed) BILL HENSHAW.

And that was the end of dogs in
home management houses at M. S. C.



FIRST PRACTICE HOUSE GROUP

Louise Kling, now Mrs. Norman Weil of New York City; Irene Marthen, now Mrs. J. W. Baird of Ann Arbor; Neva Howard, now Mrs. Arthur Pierpont of Owosso; Margaret Nellie Bowerman, now Mrs. LeRoy Reed of Lake Odessa; Dorothy Wilson, now Mrs. R. F. Sloan of Petoskey; Kathleen Hill, now Mrs. Ray Meharg of Southard, Oklahoma; Margaret Thomson, now teaching in Muskegon; and Mildred Freeman of Sycamore, Illinois, also a teacher.



How many alumnae readers of the Record can name the above pictures? If you can't remember the following key will help you: 1. high level Sunday dinner post mortem—Racketeers 1931; 2. practice house in winter dress; 3. practice house No. 4 Faculty Row; 4. Dr. Irma Gross; 5. winter 1922. Alice Voorhees, Grace Fox, Gladys Kellogg, Martha Perry, Mina Lawrence, Marion Shane, Margaret Andrews, Dorothy Foster; 6. after dinner coffee in the living room. Evelyn Paul, Winifred Landon, Norma Collins, Leota Hinkle, Alice Bates; Victoria Adams, Margaret Webb, Lila Koch; 7. the inmates. Alice Bender, Virginia Rogers, Virginia Anderson, Marian Bernice Ottoman, Ione Benore; 8. practice house No. 6 Faculty Row in summer of 1933.

Home management houses are organized on the basis of job analysis, with a faculty director to supervise, and the work divided into as many duties as the number of girls in the house. The duties rotate, each duty lasting five or six days, so that during the period the girls are in management houses, each girl does each duty once, and, if the group is large enough, each girl is guest for one time.

From the top of the scale down, the various duties are: manager-cook, assistant cook, waitress, kitchen housekeeper, and one or two other housekeepers. The manager has full responsibility for the house, including the planning and preparation of meals and acting as hostess. The manager markets when and where she pleases, except that she has to keep within her budget. She therefore is able to survey the marketing facilities of the city and to compare the quality of the goods with their price. Her menus are checked by the director, but often, according to Dr. Gross, they are good enough to be accepted without much change. Besides all this, the manager is in charge of the girls doing other duties.

Under the manager is the assistant cook, who helps in the meal preparation. The manager also supervises the waitress, who is responsible for setting the table, waiting on table, and for assisting with the dishes. The kitchen housekeeper is responsible for the dishwashing and care of the kitchen. The kitchen housekeeper also acts as host at the dinner table. The one or two other housekeepers have the care of the living and bed rooms.

Then, in addition to the individual duties which rotate, there are special managerial problems, one corresponding to each individual job. These are taken up by the group as a

whole, and change every time the individual jobs change. These may be such things as supervision of people and planning time schedules. Thus by the end of half a term spent in home management house, a girl will have done all the different duties herself, and worked with the group on all the managerial problems corresponding to the duties.

● IN THE working out of their jobs, the girls perform various experiments to determine the most efficient ways of doing things. For example, they may keep track of all the steps taken during the preparation of a standard breakfast, doing it three times to improve. By a dusting experiment, girls found that the top of the piano and the top of the radio must be dusted every day to look well, but that chairs and some other pieces of furniture may be left undusted for two or three days.

To give the girls experience in adjusting the standard of living to different incomes, the food planning and entertainment during a group's stay at the management house are on three different levels, low, medium, and moderately high. Meals on low level have been planned for a period of five or six days for as little as twenty cents per person per day. At present, meals on low level are served at home management houses at Michigan State college for twenty-five cents per person per day, medium level meals for fifty cents, and those on the moderately high level, for seventy-five cents per person per day.

The forms of entertainment at home management houses during the period of one group's stay include dinners for faculty guests, teas for faculty, student, or town guests, luncheons, suppers, picnics, or evening parties. There is always

one dinner, one tea, and one other form of entertainment. Each of these three is given at a different level. Too, during their stay at the house, girls are encouraged to invite a certain number of dinner guests of their own.

When the group budget is made out for the period, the group of girls decides at what level to give each of the three kinds of entertainment, and makes out the budget accordingly. Besides the group budget that covers the whole period, each manager makes a budget for her period at that duty. Most of the individual managers keep to their budgets and almost a hundred per cent of the groups keep to their group budgets. Dr. Gross remembers only one group which did not come out even at the end of the period.

Social life of the girls in home management houses is a big factor in their experience. It is valuable not only as a preparation for entertaining in their own homes later, but also in appearing to the best advantage at public functions. For a teacher this latter would be particularly worth while. To quote from the article by Dr. Gross and Miss Reynolds: "One has only to observe a group of students at the first guest dinner and again at the last social function during their stay in the house to realize how much they have gained in graciousness, in ease, in social poise, in the technique of hospitality, in the art of conversation."

● PROBLEMS which come up during a girl's stay at home management house are discussed in the "family council," the name sometimes given to the group discussions held two hours a week for that purpose. These discussions cover a certain field laid out by the director of the house, but problems of the girls come first, according to Dr. Gross. The class discusses the group managerial problems, and criticisms are offered. Problems such as family relations and adjustment, house furnishings, and the like are given as separate courses, and are not included in the management house class discussions.

So far as the work at the home management house is concerned, a girl who works for her room and board at a private home declared that she felt freer in management house than when working. When she finished her work in the private home, her employer always thought up something more for her to do, while in the management house, when she had finished her duty, she was through. Of course, three credits are given for approximately six weeks of home management house when ordinarily one has to take a course all term to get three credits, so the home management course is hard. But one senior remarked that while she spent from four to five hours a day in the house when she was manager, she didn't begrudge the time, and the other duties require much less time.

For the sensitive type of girl, home management house is sometimes a scare. The girls are judged and marked according to a personality chart which covers their social ability, tactfulness, neatness, personal appearance, cooperation, and many other things. Each girl has a conference with the director about the girl's personality, and is given this chart to think about. When asked about her management house experience, one girl said that she felt as though she were in a class every minute being watched, and she was under a constant nervous strain. Probably this girl never read the advertisement pointing out that girls are in a beauty contest every minute of their lives.

● ALMOST every girl who has lived in a home management house is enthusiastic about the experience of group living. The same girl who spoke of the nervous strain of living there said that "living with the girls was grand," and went on to say how she thought living together in this way brought out the finer things in girls. All strata of college life may be represented in one group living at a home management house, and girls have an opportunity to know other girls they perhaps thought were snobbish or inferior before. Besides living together, the girls in a management house are all working together on the same productive enterprise, and while the period of living there is short, firm friendships are often formed at management house. The memory book of one of

these houses is full of testimonials to the fun of group living there.

Relations among girls at home management houses are often more personal than among girls in the dormitories, though it depends on the groups somewhat. While home management houses follow dormitory rules, life there is freer than dormitory life in certain respects. Telephone calls are taken at later hours. Icebox raids are a recognized procedure.

● IT IS Dr. Gross's opinion that probably the chief value to a girl of living in a home management house is as preparation for managing her own home later. Also this experience develops her managerial ability so that she will be able to face other situations; it gives her an opportunity to try out techniques learned elsewhere, to develop her social ability, and to learn to expend money according to a fixed budget for different income levels.

In speaking of her experience at a management house, one girl complained that the situation wasn't that of the normal life of a housewife, because it included classes too. However, more and more women are keeping up their homes and their careers too, now, and there is a distinct likeness between the position of these women and the students taking home management house. The opportunity to develop skills and to practice the use of time schedules in home management houses should help the future housewife who will work to keep her home running smoothly.

The most valuable contribution of the home management house to a girl's life is to develop in her certain points of view. It is hoped that the girl may come to think of her choice of home-making as that of a career. The home management course is designed to instill in a girl the desire or at least open-mindedness to experiment to bring about better household equipment and methods. In these times particularly, the study given in home management houses of the limitations and possibilities of family life at different levels is important. Finally, living in home management house is valuable for inspiring the thought that housekeeping and homemaking go together.

Forestry Alumni Hold Reunion

● MICHIGAN State foresters, after struggling with C. C. C. organizations and emergency governmental problems, found relaxation when they met in Milwaukee during the recent holidays for an alumni breakfast. The reunion was planned as a part of the 33rd annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters.

More than 30 State graduates and former students heard E. W. Tinker, '13, describe the work of the district and praise M. S. C. men for the fine work they were doing. Putnam W. Robbins, '27, of the College staff, described the work of the Dunbar Forest Experiment station, while George Blair, '22, described the activities of a forester connected with a public utility company. The main speaker at the reunion breakfast was Christopher M. Granger, '07, of Washington, D. C., who traced the development of the civilian conservation corps. Larry Skellinger, '26, was right on the job as song leader and closed the meeting with the singing of Alma Mater.

At the annual meeting of American Foresters, Professor P. A. Herbert, head of the College forestry department, led the discussion on the subject "Public Forest Acquisition." Professor H. S. Newins as well as Mr. Robbins of the College staff contributed much to the general conference.

● ALUMNI DAY will be celebrated this year on Saturday, June 9. Even at this early date the Class of 1909 has started definite plans for a rousing 25th anniversary while several of the older patriarchs have written the alumni office that they'll be there to initiate the class of 1884 when they become qualified to wear the "Fifty Years Out" badge of distinction.

Farmer's Week Throngs Carry Spirit of Optimism

● Farmers' Week for 1934 set another record!

Despite sub-zero temperatures which reduced the attendance during the early part of the week more than 20,000 people—farmers, housewives, alumni, retired agrarians, interested townsmen—crowded the exhibits, sectional meetings and general assembly sessions from January 29 to February 3 to proclaim this year's Farmers' Week one of the most successful ever staged on the Campus.

Speakers present from out of the state wondered in amazement at the large attendance here, and one authority from Pennsylvania said "I have attended similar meetings in four states this year and at one place where the attendance reached 4,000 people the officials of the college were more than pleased. I couldn't understand why so many rural folk come to East Lansing annually, but after being here two days I'm sure the answer is evident—you give them sectional meetings that touch their personal problems, while your general evening assembly in Demonstration hall is so interesting and impressive that it equals many Internationals."

"The Farmers' Week just concluded at Michigan State college was unquestionably the largest and most successful event of its kind ever held in America," President Robert S. Shaw said Saturday. "The tens of thousand of visitors manifested great interest in the exhibits, programs, stock

sales, and conferences, accompanied by a spirit of cheerfulness and hopefulness which bodes well for the future. The committee in charge of arrangements, comprised of more than a dozen members of the staff, is to be congratulated on the make-up of the 48-page program of events. We appreciate the generous publicity and assistance given by the press of the state and friends of the institution."

● In commenting on activities of the week Dean Ernest L. Anthony of the agricultural division said: "We were highly gratified with the general spirit of optimism shown by farmers during the week. Their spirit was much more cheerful than in recent years. All of our guests showed a fine spirit of co-operation and a new determination to conquer their farm problems. Although attendance during the week was largest in total, we were more gratified by the good humor and general spirit of the record crowds."

Ralph W. Tenny, short course director and general chairman in charge of the week's program, was pleased with "the enthusiastic appreciation of the subject matter programs shown by the guests of the College and the fine fellowship exemplified on the Campus throughout the week." "This, together with the overflow attendance at many meetings, cataloged the 1934 Farmers' Week as an outstanding success," Mr. Tenny said Saturday.

Music Division Attains Record

● It is probable that few of the fifteen hundred patrons who heard Efrem Zimbalist at College gymnasium last week were aware that this concert was of unusual significance in the history of the College music department. The event marked the one hundredth presentation in the series of concerts and recitals given by the department since its reorganization seven years ago.

Among the presentations which make the one hundred are the numbers on the Michigan State college concert course, concerts by the Michigan State college military band, appearances by the College glee clubs, chorus and orchestra, the Annual Memorial Day and Christmas programs and notably the production of the Opera Orpheus.

The concert course alone has brought to East Lansing a total of forty-five famous artists and organizations. This total includes three symphony orchestras, three string quartets, eight conductors, seven pianists, seven instrumentalists, ten singers and five novelty ensemble groups. Among these have been the Detroit, Minneapolis and Cleveland Orchestras under Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Victor Kolar, Henri Verbruggen and Nikolai Sokoloff; the Pro Arte and London String Quartets; pianists: Josef Lhevinne, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Maier and Pattison, Gitta Gradova; vocalists: Florence Austral, Claire Dux, Dusolina Giannini, Hulda Lashanska, Kathryn Meisle, Louis Graveure, and Heinrich Schlusnus; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Georges Barrere, flautist; Kreutzberg and Georgi, German dancers; the Mexican Tipica Orchestra and the Vienna Saengerknaben. The annual faculty concerts in this series have presented Lewis Richards, Michael Press, Alexander Schuster, Fred Patton and others.

● Each year the Michigan State college military band, under the direction of Leonard Falcone, has given a series of open air concerts which have attracted thousands of listeners. In these concerts the band has presented many such representative compositions as the 1812 Overture of Tchaikowsky and the Bolero of Ravel. The Men's and Women's glee clubs have been heard in annual concerts and also with the chorus in the presentation of Haydn's Creation and the Opera Orpheus.

A most valuable contribution to the total of concerts given have been the recitals at which advanced students of the

artist faculty are presented to the public. The high excellence of these programs have brought appreciative audiences to hear them.

With the century mark having been passed the Music department now embarks on its next period of concert presentation with confidence. Plans are being made for a series of student recitals, band concerts, etc., throughout the remainder of this year which will place the total number of concerts well on its way to the next hundred.

Coach Daubert In Dual Role

● TWO activities occupy the time of "Jake" Daubert, known to the outside world as State's swimming coach but to the students as carillonist in the



"JAKE" DAUBERT

the winding staircase of the tower, always open at such times. Carillonist Daubert has never accepted any pay for his services.

Beaumont Memorial Tower. Since 1929, when the bells were first installed, "Jake" has been the only person to handle them. The hour of his regular performance is Sunday afternoon at five, but college convocations and holidays also are announced by the peal of his chimes, and every major athletic victory followed by a short recital. Standing before the lever system which operates the thirteen bells, one hundred feet above the Campus, Jake is a main attraction for those who care to climb



NORMA SCHMITT
BOEHRINGER

Michigan State Grads Wed in Singapore



CARL BOEHRINGER—in
his Singapore office.—(Right).

● CARL H. BOEHRINGER, '25, and Norma Schmitt, '28, were married December 16, 1933, in Singapore.

Mrs. Boehringer, until recently an assistant in the College library, left East Lansing early in November, spent several days in California visiting friends, stopped for a time in Manila, and visited Shanghai enroute to Singapore.

Carl went to Singapore in 1929 as an American foreign service officer and is now trade commissioner for the United States Department of Commerce.

Kellogg Gifts Aid Education

● ONE OF the most generous of Michigan's philanthropists, W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek, is responsible for the endowment and upkeep of two extremely useful Michigan State projects, an experimental farm and bird sanctuary at Augusta, Michigan, both popular with students and tourists.

The farm, donated to the college in 1928, has for manager C. M. McCrary, '16, former specialist in potato raising here. Beside the abstract problems treated in his ambitious program, many farmers in the vicinity and from further away have brought in special difficulties to be solved. There is ample room on the 750 acres of the farm, which, with buildings, represent an opening investment of \$300,000, to carry out even the most elaborate and varied experiments.

The bird sanctuary, of course, is more interesting to the popular eye, with its collection of specimens of nearly every form of temperate zone bird. It is one of the favorite resorts of biology classes within driving distance. Founded four years before being turned over to Michigan State, in that time it rapidly secured a firm hold on the affections of bird lovers, hundreds of whom have visited there.

Gifts such as these are exceptional illustrations of the good wealthy men may do for the cause of education.

Secretary Loaned for Relief Work

● WHEN THE FEDERAL Emergency Relief administration announced on February 2 that more than 100,000 young men and women throughout the nation would be enabled to return to college within the next four months under a national student-aid program it immediately involved 2,000 to 3,000 young men and women in the State of Michigan.

In order to centralize the administration connected with the inauguration of the plan and to supervise the allotment of funds to the 35 eligible colleges, the State Emergency Relief Administration asked for the loan of Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, on part-time basis for the next few months, to act as secretary of student aid in Michigan. Mr. Stewart will maintain offices at the City National building in Lansing on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday forenoons and when necessary will visit some of the institutions working under the project.

Glimpses Into Past History

● IT IS noted in my diary entry for Wednesday, April 16, 1873, writes Henry Haigh, of Detroit, that Professor George T. Fairchild delivered a lecture in the College chapel on the subject of Money. Also that the lecture was well attended by the students.

Professor Fairchild could make any subject interesting. This lecture began with a question—"Money, what is it?" followed by a definition which I failed to get, but it was stated that the word money came from moneta, a temple of Juno, where tokens, used as money, were made. The professor claimed that the old saying "the love of money is the root of all evil" might be more truthfully stated as "the want of money is the root of all evil." Few, except misers, really love money for itself.

Nearly all want it for what it will procure. It is not to be despised and should be striven for honestly in moderation, and a portion invested in safe credits for protection of family, etc. A dissertation on money, standards, credits, exchange, inflation, etc., is referred to in the diary as scientific and able. That was all, but it showed the breadth of opportunity for wide range of knowledge at the College in the early days.

The Wednesday lectures at old M. A. C. were usually excellent, and the Old College bell, that stood a little distance back of Old Saints' Rest in the early days, cut a considerable figure in early college life.

The following is the schedule of calls set for the opening term of 1873:

6:00 a. m.	Rousing bell.	12:45 p. m.	First work bell.
6:30 a. m.	Breakfast bell.	1:00 p. m.	Second work bell.
7:45 a. m.	Chapel bell.	4:00 p. m.	Quitting bell.
12:00 m.	Dinner bell.		

That was the end of bells for the day; supper was at 6 o'clock, study hours at 7:30, and they were supposed to end at 10 o'clock.

Many teachers are advertising the College by displaying Campus pictures in their schools. Are you?



Spartan Hoopsters Triumph Over Michigan in Second Smarting Defeat of Season

● MICHIGAN STATE'S latest and choicest victory of the current basketball season came February 10 when the barn-storming Spartan cagers handed their traditional rivals, the University of Michigan, another smarting defeat. The score this time was 33 to 26.

The victory, the fifth in a row for State, came at the conclusion of a nip and tuck struggle before more than 4,000 fans in Demonstration hall. State had previously defeated the Wolverines 26 to 25 in an early season game at Ann Arbor.

Both teams hung closely together through the first part of the tilt with Michigan holding a thin one-point lead at the half. Both quintets spurted shortly after the second period got under way, but neither could extend its lead.

But five minutes of play remained when big, blonde Arn VanFaassen took the game under his personal supervision. State was holding tightly to a 27 to 26 lead before VanFaassen slipped away from the Michigan defenses for two quick baskets to give the Spartans command. The four point lead proved to be a last, telling blow to the Michigan chances and they couldn't regain their stride to close the gap. Maurice Buyse, State's rubber-armed pivot star, swished the nets a moment later with one of his famed one-handed shots as a parting gesture, closing the game with the Spartans well out in front, safe behind a six-point margin.

● STATE'S SECOND outstanding victory of the last month was their stirring triumph over the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The Spartans, invading the home grounds of the Big Ten university, stepped out unabashed to beat the Badgers in a great struggle 23 to 22. It carried out the old Spartan custom of giving the big timers more than their money's worth. Three items turned the trick: State's infallibility at the free throw line where they converted seven out of seven times; Nick VanderRoest's last minute jump shot; and Bob Herrick's deadly sharpshooting for ten points.

Other victories during the past month came over Michigan Normal, Central State, and Loyola of Chicago. Michigan Normal pulled a surprise act and nearly stole a game from the Spartans, sending the contest into an overtime period. In the extra session, however, State regained command and won 34 to 27. The other two tilts were scarcely more than

warm-ups for the proteges of wily Ben VanAlstyne. Central State was taken into camp easily on January 26 in Demonstration hall 32 to 17, while Loyola, home of some great ball clubs in previous years, was snowed under 36 to 15.

Track Team Wins Many Laurels

● ONCE AGAIN a Michigan State track team, coached by Ralph H. Young, has invaded the East to bring back outstanding laurels. This time the Spartans journeyed to the annual relay carnival at Morgantown, West Virginia, on February 10, to compete indoors with some of the best track performers in the East.

Though no points were computed, State gathered in the larger share of the honors with four first places. The Spartan medley relay squad, composed of Warren, Cobb, Hoff, and Pongrace, nosed out Pittsburgh for a victory in that event, setting a new intercollegiate record and field house record. Their time was 3:37. The same squad came in second in the four-fifths mile relay.

Big Alva Jackson, junior football star, finished first in the high jump with a leap of six feet even. Bechtold came home a winner in the half mile, while Tom Ottey carried the Spartan colors to a victory in the mile. Every State man who made the trip was a money-winner and helped to maintain the Spartans' enviable track record on Eastern tracks.

● COMPETING in the Michigan A. A. U. meet at Ann Arbor a week earlier, Michigan State again returned with high honors. Tom Ottey, blonde State distance ace, paced a field of two-milers over the boards to turn in a new field house and state A. A. U. record of 9:24.5.

The Spartans scored a grand-slam in the mile run, finishing one-two-three. Hurd, Pongrace, and Bechtold crossed the finish line in that order. Other State entries returned with place scorings.

Basketball Schedule, 1933-34

HOME GAMES

M. S. C. 23, Olivet 16
M. S. C. 35, Mississippi 25
M. S. C. 33, Notre Dame 34
M. S. C. 24, Marquette 26
M. S. C. 34, Ypsilanti 27
M. S. C. 32, Mt. Pleasant 17
M. S. C. 36, Loyola 15
M. S. C. 33, Michigan 26
Feb. 14—Detroit

GAMES AWAY

M. S. C. 26, Michigan 25
M. S. C. 37, Buffalo 30
M. S. C. 21, Syracuse 27
M. S. C. 23, Wisconsin 22
Feb. 17—Detroit
Feb. 21—Notre Dame
Feb. 23—Marquette
Feb. 24—Loyola

ACCURATE
FREE-TOSSES
BY
STATE'S
CAGE
SHOOTERS
DEFEATED
THE
BADGERS



SPARTAN ALUMNI CLUBS

WASHINGTON, D. C. CLUB

● FOR THE FIRST time in several years members of the Washington M. S. C. alumni club will meet on the evening of February 21 with a College staff member present as guest speaker. Arrangements were completed when Ray Turner, '09, was on the Campus recently



DEAN E. L. ANTHONY

to have Dean E. L. Anthony of the agricultural division, give the Washingtonians a glimpse into the scope and variety of work now being carried on at the College. Dean Anthony came to Michigan State in 1929 to succeed O. E. Reed, professor of dairying, who left for Washington to become chief of the Bureau of Dairying. During the past year Professor Anthony became dean of agriculture. Officers of the Washington club for the current year are Porter R. Taylor, '15, president, D. A. Spencer, '12, vice-president, and Alice L. Latson, '09, secretary-treasurer.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY TO MEET

● AN ORGANIZATION of the St. Clair county alumni is planned for Tuesday evening, February 27. A dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 at the Port Huron high school cafeteria, under the direction of Laura Moore, '24, teacher of home economics. Plans for the meeting are under the direction of Harold A. "Brownie" Springer, '24, and Margaret Stevenson, '31. Dean R. C. Huston and Alumni Secretary G. O. Stewart will be the guest speakers from the College. These men will also talk before the seniors of the Port Huron Junior college and the assembly of Port Huron high school on the following morning.

RIO GRANDE OF TEXAS

● THE ALUMNI of Michigan State down in the Rio Grand Valley of Texas should have first page publicity this month because the report of their alumni meeting at Thanksgiving received by the Association as a Holiday greeting was unintentionally omitted in the last issue. Ellen Sanford La Fever, w'18, acting as secretary for the loyal group wrote that some 23 alumni and their families gathered on Thanksgiving day at the home of Harry Crisp for a wonderful dinner and visit. Among those present were Fred Hagadorn, '16, and family, Harry Crisp, '16, and family, Loren Williams, '16, and family, Harry Wlcox '12, and family, Walter Hart, '07, and family and the La Fevers. They are hoping that some M. S. C. alumni or faculty member might join them at some of their interesting alumni meetings. Albert and Ellen La Fever may be reached at Box 1256, Edinburg, Texas.

MIDLAND COUNTY

● MIDLAND COUNTY alumni have the honor of organizing the newest M. S. C. Club. The organization took place Wednesday evening, February 14, when Dean R. C. Huston and Alumni Secretary Stewart journeyed to Midland as guests of an enthusiastic group. The meeting was held at La Rue's Cafe. For more than a month a committee composed of Fred Reynolds, R. D. Lowry, '30, Elmer Kirk, '28, Helen Hart, w'28, T. H. Caldwell, '12, C. L. Crapser, '28, and Wallace Roeller, '33, worked on plans, completing a mailing list of resident alumni in the county and acting as a nominating committee for the selection of officers.

At the close of the banquet the following officers were nominated and elected: William J. Baker, '15, president; Mrs. Thomas E. Nehil, '12, first vice-president; George R. Bogan, '16, of Coleman, second vice-president and Elmer L. Kirk, '28, secretary-treasurer.

DETROITERS' DOINGS

● DETROIT alumni sent their full quota of prospective college grid stars to the annual football bust held in East Lansing last month. Ewald Schaffer, '25, who works in General Motors research department, was in charge of the contingent which comprised nine heavily loaded automobiles. W. G. Knickerbocker, '16, president of the Detroit Alumni club, headed the delegation.

If youthful comments mean anything, Michigan State should have some exceptionally fine athletes from Detroit next year. One boy, rated the best high school ball carrier in the city, exclaimed with unaffected awe on visiting M. S. C.: "This is the college I've always dreamed about."

Michigan State alumni in Detroit are really missing a fine treat when they fail to attend the weekly luncheons held each Wednesday noon at 12 o'clock in the Intercollegiate clubrooms in the Penobscot building. Of course there are times when an alumnus has a good reason for staying away from the luncheons as in the case of G. Verne Branch, '12, who was so godawfully certain Stanford would wallop Columbia that he refuses to show his face anymore. Incidentally the price of the luncheon is what you make it (mine costing about 45 cents if you insist).

Last month we wrote a long list of names of Detroit alumni and the activities in which they are engaged. Surreptitiously we tucked our own name in the list but Glen Stewart spied it and chucked the whole article in the waste basket. This month we will try it again.

Don Fisk, '33, Eunomian—or Sigma Nu—and Harold Clark, '32, Theta Kappa Nu, are both working in the stock departments of Kresge stores. Wonder if they still "find million dollar babies in the five and ten cent stores?"

Arthur Ungren, '32, is selling advertising for the Michigan Farmer. Art works for G. T. Whitburn, '26, who was business manager of the Michigan State News.

Dean Davis, '33, and Clarence VanLopik, '33, are employed at the Statler hotel. Davis works in the store room and Van Lopik is assistant steward.

Lew Handler, '32, has been receiving some highly complimentary press notices as a prelim fighter around Detroit. Handler also holds a referee's license and has officiated at several fights. It seems the only thing Lew can't do in the ring is play his fiddle.

Sam Swartzberg, '33, is working for the Michigan Milk Bottle exchange. Just a bottle fed baby.

And lest some say we neglect the ladies we hasten to report that Helen Shoesmith, '32, is doing very well with Stouffer's chain of restaurants as a student dietitian, that Mary Murray, '33, is staff secretary for a national sorority for business women, and that we're no lady's man anyway.

—C. V. L., '33, Chief Scribe

ALUMNAE LEAGUE HOLDS BRIDGE

● UNDER the presidency of Ruth Eldred, '27, of Lansing, the women of the Alumnae League have planned a year of activity that will keep the members in intimate touch with College affairs.

First of the winter's social affairs was a delightful bridge party given January 30 at the home of Mrs. George Alderton (Virginia Green, w'23) on Abbott road, East Lansing. Both auction and contract bridge were in play, with prizes in auction going to Mrs. Henry Publow (Hazel Powell, '13) and Mrs. Harry Emerick (Georgia Haughey, w'27), and prizes in contract going to Mrs. G. W. Hebblewhite (Mildred Matthews, '06) and Mrs. R. J. Baldwin (Bertha VanOrden, '14). Mrs. Ray Schenck (Mildred Dalby, '26) was chairman of the committee in charge of the evening, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Sackrider (Ruth Ketchum, '27) and Mrs. Alderton.

Miss Eldred has appointed several committees to plan details of Alumnae League activities for this year.



Another College fraternity joined those which have recently passed out of existence when the Olympic society, one of the oldest of Michigan State fraternities, joined forces with the Eunomian society shortly before the Christmas holidays. The active Olympic chapter, together with several Olympic alumni, took part in the installation ceremony with which the Eunomians were made a part of the national Sigma Nu organization. Passing of the Olympic society marks the demise of the two oldest societies on the Campus—the Union Literary society having formally disbanded earlier in the year.

Many articles have been contributed to scientific journals during the past few months by members of the College staff. Bacteriologists have made numerous contributions to the American Journal of Public Health and other similar magazines, while staff members of the experiment station have written for the Journal of Agricultural Research.

Fred Patton, head of voice training in the College Music school, has been named dean of the summer music school of the Bay View assembly in northern Michigan. He will have complete charge of the school which is operated by the Methodist conference. Mr. Patton will succeed William Reddick of New York who has held the position for the last seven years.

C. P. Conrad, civil engineer and manager of the Sao Paulo Tramway, Sao Paulo, Brazil, and brother of Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad, spoke at the State College Club faculty luncheon on February 7.

The Spragg Memorial lectures were delivered this year by Dr. H. K. Hayes, chief of the division of agronomy and plant genetics at the University of Minnesota. This year's lectures were the fifth of a series of annual lectures given in recognition of the plant breeding achievements of Frank Azor Spragg, plant breeder at Michigan State college from 1906 to 1924.

The Spartan Merry-Go-Round, written by The Old Rounder II, carries on the tradition that the State News must have a column. Although it fails to reach the heights attained by John Tate, '32, when as the "Campus Cynic" he berated us for our growing "sissiness," our lack of college spirit, and our provincialism, it does manage to bring a large amount of the "small talk" of the Campus into printed form.

"CLOSE BESIDE THE

The war being waged against compulsory military training in colleges was brought to the Campus when an editorial in favor of the compulsory training appeared in the college newspaper. Answers from two students in the form of letters appeared in the next issue, and there the controversy seemed to die. Compulsory military training is well rooted at Michigan State college and few students resent taking it any more than they dislike taking any other required course. And then, too—what would spring term be without the weekly parades?

A large amount of research on the part of Dr. E. T. Hallman, of the animal pathology department of the College, and J. F. Witter, '32, has shown them that John's disease threatens to become one of the chief menaces to the cattle industry of the world. Their findings were published in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Every senior will have a Wolverine this year, according to a plan announced by Gerald Muscott, president of this year's graduating class. A year-book will be purchased for each graduate from senior class funds, and will be given free to members of the class. The large number of books sold in this one large order will make the publication of the annual certain, according to Robert Kline, Lansing, editor.

"Willie," the humorous youngster from Unionville, who wrote weekly letters home via the State News last year and flunked out after the first military parade last spring, came back to school for Farmers' Week. Willie enjoyed the horse-pulling contests, the chemical show, and the animal judging even more than the ordinary boy, and went back to Unionville after a very enjoyable week.

Edward Lothamer, Detroit, freshman class president, has announced the committees for the annual Freshman Frolic. The dance will be held in the Union some time in March and will be one of the outstanding informal parties of the winter term. Lothamer is attending school with the aid of an Alumni Undergraduate Scholarship.

Figures released from the office of Professor L. C. Emmons reveal that of \$14,000 loaned to needy students during the last term, but \$200 remained unpaid at the beginning of the winter term. More than 450 students availed themselves of financial aid in the form of deferring of College fees during the last term.

Efrem Zimbalist, world famous violin virtuoso, played to a large and appreciative audience in the gymnasium on February 5. His varied program and the remarkable skill with which he rendered his selections marked him as being an artist of the highest calibre.

A directory containing the name, address, and telephone number of every student and faculty member on the Campus has been published by the Student Council. The book replaces the directory formerly issued by the registrar's office, but abandoned this year because the expense entailed was too great. The printing cost of the new book will be partly borne by advertising, which the old book never had, and will be sold for a nominal sum.

Reports given by Professors Patton, Wyngarden, Dunford, and Haber on the economics department composed the program of the first meeting of the Economics club held this term. The reports concerned the convention of the American Economics society recently held in Philadelphia.

Wilhelmur Stefansson, ever popular lecturer, thrilled a large audience in Peoples Church on February 6 with tales of his polar expeditions. His keen wit captivated the crowd, and he presented a new and much more pleasing picture of the north than we are accustomed to see. Stefansson replaced Roy Chapman Andrews on the Liberal Arts course.

Lieut. C. H. Crim, of the coast artillery branch of the College military department lectured to the International Relations club on the subject of Philippine independence at their regular February meeting. Crim's interesting lecture showed a broad knowledge of Philippine affairs and excited much favorable comment.



WINDING CEDAR"

To find some way to strengthen and enliven college spirit, Campus leaders including members of the Student Council and Associated Women Students, met recently with faculty members. Methods used by other schools, especially at football games, were discussed and plans were laid to make football games and other athletic contests show evidence of more college spirit.

The very popular class in human heredity and eugenics, conducted by Professor H. R. Hunt of the zoology department, visited the home for the feeble minded in Lapeer on January 25 as the first of three trips which will include visits to the epileptic farm at Wahjamega and Eloise hospital in Detroit.

This year's J-Hop, conceded to have been the biggest and best party of the season, was held in the Lansing Masonic Temple on February 2. The grand march was led by Charles Kelly, junior class president, and Mary Lou Hallman, East Lansing junior. Dancing to the music of Ted Weem's and his orchestra was to be had for the small sum of seven dollars per couple and—strange as you might think it—the party actually made money.

Two plays will be presented by Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic organization, this term. They will be, as usual, under the direction of Professor Egbert S. King. During the latter part of February, Oscar Wilde's work, "The Ideal Husband," will be presented, while "Hedda Gabler," by Henrik Ibsen, will be given early in March. Beside these major offerings, the organization will present several one-act plays during the course of the term.

The Military Ball, one of the most colorful parties of the year, was held in the Masonic Temple in Lansing on the 9th of February. After considerable trouble in the matter of a band, Corey Lynn and his excellent orchestra was brought from Chicago. The party was attended by about two hundred students in the advanced military courses, the officers on the College staff, and other central Michigan military dignitaries.

"Date Night" is beginning to become an established custom. Initiated by Green Splash, girls' swimming society, it consists of a combination swimming-dancing party and is held in the gymnasium. The latest affair of this sort, held on January 24, attracted a large group of "daters."

Another nationally known orchestra attracted another large crowd at another class party when Art Kassel and his Kassels of the Air played for the senior party at the Lansing Masonic Temple on February 16.

Michael Press, head of the violin department of the College, was guest conductor of the Detroit Symphony orchestra on February 1 and 2. He led the Detroit organization in the playing of his own composition, Java Suite.

The Michigan State Union will again be represented in the National Intercollegiate billiard tournament, which is a telegraphic meet with entering schools from many parts of the country. The Michigan State team, which placed fourth last year, will be in charge of James "Double" Dekker, '34, elongated basketball center.

Michigan avenue from near to where the split rock used to stand is being torn up preparatory to repaving. Events of a day long past might have been recalled to you if you could see the corduroy piled like cord wood along the north side of the road. Remember when the corduroy was the only road? Or when it was covered with dirt? Or when it was graveled? Or when one of the first concrete roads in the state was laid over it? Or, just a few years ago, when the south side was paved, and a house stood in the middle of the road for over a year?

The sixty-third annual convention of the Michigan Press association, an organization of smalltown newspaper publishers and editors, was held in the Union building on January 25, 26 and 27. The association was welcomed by President R. S. Shaw and heard addresses from Governor William A. Comstock and Supreme Court Justice Louis N. Fead, as well as from members of the association.

Following rumors and more rumors of graft on the part of Campus politicians in the matter of hiring orchestras for class parties, the Student Council named C. O. Wilkins, comptroller of the College, as an agent through which all bands must be contacted and hired. "Wilk" has been unofficial adviser to class officers for several years, and it is felt that his intimate knowledge of orchestras will enable him to bring a good brand of music to the College at a much lower price than has many times been paid in the past.

Dean H. B. Dirks of the engineering division has been named to a state planning commission formed at the request of the Federal government. The body will spend a large portion of its time in developing a land use plan.

Sub-zero weather and our feet resting on a steaming radiator give us a sort of complacent feeling. Perhaps life isn't so bad after all. That long trek we will have to make to our eight o'clock intrudes on our thoughts now and then—but we still have one cut left in the course and the term is only half gone. Then, too, there is the "fusser's guide" that the Student Council published to solve our dating problems. Wouldn't let us go to the Military Ball in our "monkey suits" and we couldn't raise the dough for the Hop, but maybe we can get to the Senior ball. Wonder if the College is going cultural—we could hardly get into the gym when Zimbalist played the violin. Wonder if the farmer who asked us the location of the "campus building" last year was one of the twenty thousand who came this year? Wonder if they were all in the Union at the same time—seemed like it when we tried to get through the day of the horse-pulling contest. Wonder when Scabbard and Blade is going to do their shooting? Wonder why we didn't go to the lecture last week—guess the weather was too much like the subject—ten below is really cold. Wonder why the frosh are starting to wear pots again? But then, we can't wonder all night. Must get at the trig lesson. Ho hum, guess we'll go to bed instead—plenty of time for trig tomorrow, and maybe doc won't be able to come anyway—his cold was pretty bad today. Glad when we get out of school and don't have to work day and night—ho, hum.—G. A. C.

Where They
Are Located

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

What They
Are Doing

1893

Wendell Paddock writes from Columbus, Ohio: "This finds us hearty and still going strong at Ohio State University, though I am rapidly approaching the retirement age. Our son is in business here in Columbus, is married and has a daughter nine years of age. Our younger daughter was married recently; the older daughter is a teacher at the U. of M. Is it not about time for '93 to have a reunion? It seems like an incredibly long time since the last one." Paddock, in addition to his duties at the university, is president of the Ohio State Horticultural society.

When L. Whitney Watkins, of Manchester, talked to more than two thousand delegates at the annual stockholders' meeting of the G. L. F. Exchange, Inc., at Syracuse, New York, recently, he had among his audience a good sprinkling of M. S. C. men. Among those present were: Sloat Welles, '09, Elmira; A. L. Bibbins, '15, Buffalo; C. N. Silcox, '20, Buffalo; H. B. Hartwig, '21, Ithaca; John Hammes, '20, Albany, and Larry D. Kurtz, '20, of Buffalo.

1895

"Modern Guide to Successful Gardening" by Maurice G. Kains of Suffern, New York, is a February release, and will meet the needs of all gardeners, would-be or otherwise.

1903

Edna V. Smith, Secretary
East, Lansing, Mich.

F. M. Morrison has a new address in Jersey City, New Jersey, 157 Newkirk street.

1910

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

Barbara VanHeulen is home demonstration agent for Erie county, New York, with headquarters at 70 W. Chipewa street, Buffalo.

1911

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

That extremely interesting article about the College practice house was written by Sam Langdon's sophomore daughter Dorothy who is following her "daddy's" footsteps around the old Campus. What! You didn't read the article? Well turn to page five and do so at once.

1912

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

Harry E. Bone is a consulting engineer and may be "consulted" at 701 N. Michigan avenue, Room 1018, Chicago.

1913

Robert E. Loree, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

P. W. Wilhelm is located in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, with the Good-year Tire and Rubber company at 3724 Bigelow boulevard. Dear Germany: Can't you put East Lansing on your itinerary and pay us a visit?

The man who watches over elections, granting of licenses, recording council proceedings, etc., for the city of Mt. Clemens, Michigan, is none other than Joseph H. Matthews. You've guessed it, he's their city clerk.

Word from St. Petersburg, Florida, has it that E. A. Yoke is with the Colbath Realty company there at 10 North Sixth street.

Detroit's population increased when Charles S. Lord moved there from Flint. He lives at 2177 Lakewood.

1914

Henry E. Publow, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Norton W. Mogge is resident manager for the J. Walter Thompson company, advertising agency, with offices in the Petroleum Securities building in Los Angeles. Mogge lives at 1551 Reeves street.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Lansing, Mich.

Charles T. Dendel may be reached at 221 Bloomfield boulevard, Royal Oak, Michigan.

Olin G. Dryer is principal of the high school in Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Olin and Mrs. Dryer saw the Marquette-M. S. C. football game in Milwaukee last fall. Hope they're on hand to cheer for State when they meet the Hilltoppers in basketball on February 23. The Dryers have an eight year old son.

1916

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

Clare N. Winston is district manager for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company and is located in Saginaw, Michigan, where he and Mrs. Winston live at 409 Sheridan avenue.

1917

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

The November issue of the New Mexico Quarterly contains an essay on "Life Forms in Pueblo Pottery" contributed by Roy Keech, archaeologist and writer. Many will remember Keech as a short course man in 1917.

Gilbert Clegg must be a friend to the kiddies of Milwaukee—he's their playground engineer. He lives at 3732 N. 24th place, is married, and has two sons.

Creighton F. Murphy is assistant traffic practice supervisor for the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania. His office is at 416 7th avenue, Pittsburgh, and his home at Chalmers Place, R. D. 9, South Hills.

Clyde Fulton has his law offices at 505 Murphy building, Highland Park, Michigan, where he lives at 123 Monterey.

1918

Willard Coulter, Secretary

1265 Randolph S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Henry Dorr, Jr. has moved in Chicago to 5001 N. Damen avenue—at least that's what the postmaster thinks.

Arne S. Ibsen is living in Detroit at 1702 Virginia Park. We're going to try and hold on to an address for Arne this time.

1919

Paul Howell, Secretary

1010 Braman St., Lansing, Mich.

An orchid to Einar Ungren for his kind words down in Arbaugh's the other day; and scallions to all you people who won't send in any news.

Madge Dilts writes from North Canton, Ohio, where she is connected with the Hoover company: "I know the enclosed check is going to be a shock but hope you will survive. Patience certainly deserves a reward. For the benefit of others who are as slow as I am may I say that it's like having a tooth pulled—if you do it quickly and don't think it over it's much less painful. As you see I'm still shouting 'It beats as it sweeps * * * and enjoying my work immensely. Am getting ready for a trip to colleges in the north central states—Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas, etc. Hope the weather man will remember that I am from the land of the 40° parallel and not used to 40° below." And did the weather man ever slip her one off the bottom of the deck!

A change of address in Detroit is recorded for Arthur W. Atkin. Reach him now at 14889 Mapleridge.

Raymond L. Baxter superintends the lacquer division of the Grand Rapids (Michigan) Varnish corporation and lives at 1522 Hall street S. E. in the same Grand Rapids.

Ethel Hopphan has a new address in Cincinnati, 345 Thrall avenue, Burnet Woods station.

Jane McNinch dishes out home economics instruction to the budding schoolmarm at Central State Teachers college, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, where she lives at 711 S. College.

Ralph H. Tinkham, in person, brought to you all the way from Los Angeles by one cent postage, is a florist at 2123 Reservoir street. Sounds like a good street for a greenhouse.

1920

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

Benjamin H. Bentley is superintendent of Morgan Camp S-52, Wartburg, Tennessee. Dear Ben: Where in the world did the natives get that name for their hamlet?

Walter Engstrom may be reached at the Brink's Forestry camp, Washburn, Wisconsin. Sounds like bank detectives, or does it?

Russell Hetrick, formerly with the Ford Motor Car company in Iron Mountain has accepted a position with the C. C. C. project, working under the supervisor of the U. S. forest service in the Duluth, Minnesota, area.



MARIE FAYE
ABBOTT

is a busy school teacher
(see class note page 17)

1924

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

Everett R. Bristol is fruit farming near Almont, Michigan. Everett married Virginia Goodwine, w'27.

In a roundabout way we have learned that Vincent Bunker is back in Michigan again and located in Jackson where he does something or other at the state prison. Nearly slipped up on that proposition.

Don Clark is a real pal—he writes an honest to goodness letter and here it is: "Am having a most busy but interesting season here (Hot Sulphur Springs, Colorado) with the C. C. C. and public works camps besides my regular work. David S. Nordwall, '33, has been in one of the C. C. C. camps here as a cultural foreman until recently when he was transferred to a camp on the Harney National forest in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Paul Blake, '27, and his charming wife were on the forest all summer. Paul is an engineer with the U. S. Geological Survey and was engaged with a party on topographical survey. He has been transferred to Shiprock, New Mexico, for the winter. Friends and classmates of Harold Lutz, '24, no doubt will be glad to learn that he has been placed in charge of a branch of the Yale Forest school, formerly in charge of the late Professor Toumey, '89, world-known authority on forestry. Lutz was awarded two successive Charles Pack forestry fellowships recently and he thereby gained his doctor's degree in forestry, a distinct accomplishment considering the scarcity of such degrees in the United States. Fortunately my address and occupation as forest supervisor, Arapaho National forest, remain the same. Peggy, 6, is now in school, so Kenneth, 4, and Barbara, 1, do the entertaining for Mrs. Clark."

Eugene Elliott received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan last

year and is now assistant to the state superintendent of public instruction. His new work deals largely with research and public school finances. He may be reached at the Capitol building.

Avis Towers is teaching home economics in Grand Haven, Michigan, where she lives at 514 Franklin street.

1925

Frances Ayres, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Chuck Lavis in with the Holly Sugar corporation in Stockton, California.

Harold Lautner surprised us with a new address, 8 Trowbridge place, Cambridge, Massachusetts, but he didn't inkle what he's doing.

1926

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

Candace Williams Bertrand (Mrs. E. A.) is clothing instructor at Hutchins Intermediate school in Detroit. She lives at 5037 Dailey avenue.

Leota Hinkle persuaded the St. Clair Shores school board that she was the gal for the job so she's home ekking around there.

Ramon I. Quinet is senior medical technician at the Veterans Facility hospital in Lyons, New Jersey.

John Rappleyea is stepping right up there as vice-president and treasurer of the Grand Rapids Creamery. He and Mrs. Rappleyea (Ruth Gene Palmer, '25) and their two children, Mary Ellen 4 and John David 2, live at 825 Northlawn street N. E.

Russell Robertson may be reached at R. 1, Box 323, Royal Oak, Michigan.

1927

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

Bob Ballmer's a senior medical student at the University of Michigan. He lives in Ann Arbor at 118 N. Ingalls.

The Buchanans, Jim and Isabel (Laird, '28) and Jimmy Jr. have moved in Flint to 1405 Copeman boulevard.

Lieutenant Royce Drake, recently assigned to the College military department, lives in East Lansing at 517 Ann street.

Irving Edwards is principal of the Houghton (Michigan) high school and resides at 165 Sixth street West. Dear Irving: Jim Trott would like to hear more about your Bunyanesque leporidae lepus hunts and the fur bearing trout.

Louis Kraft is a student at the Metropolitan Bible school at Waukesha, Wisconsin, and is preparing for the ministry.

Donald Olson's address is 600 Prince street, Grand Rapids, Michigan. He is employed by the Bell Telephone company there.

Bob Palmer recently was appointed forester for the Michigan state highway department and his chief duty will be roadside beautification.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam W. Robbins announce the arrival of a new forester, Putnam Sumner, at the Dunbar Forest



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GG2

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Experiment station in Sault Ste. Marie on October 11. Robbins is directing forestry work which is being done on the Dunbar forest this winter by the M. E. C. W., Camp Dunbar 101-S. He writes that Harold Rich, '27, assistant county road engineer for Chippewa county, laid out the new road to the forest which is to be built by C. C. C. boys. Harold lives at 505 E. Easterday avenue in Sault Ste. Marie. Robbins also reports that Wade L. Blackmer, '25, has made plans for a new tourist camp in the Dunbar forest to be constructed by C. C. C. work. He adds: "So come and bring your tents next summer if you like to camp on a river where the big boats and fish are numerous."

Norv Tyrrell is with the Valley Upholstering corporation, 428 West 14th street, New York City. Drop in and see him when you're down that way; maybe he'll tell you what'll keep moths out of the mohair.

Webster H. and Florence Cowles ('29) Linebaugh were recently married and are making their home in Lyons, Michigan.

1928

Karl Davies, Secretary

533 Cherry St., Lansing, Mich.

Arthur Carls is working out of Grand Rapids on forestry projects for the state highway department. When his day's work is done you may find him at 835 Otillia S. E.

Edith Carpenter reels off knowledge to the students of Fordson high school, and lives at 5506 Orchard, Dearborn, Michigan.

After two years at State, William Clare Ennis graduated from the United States Naval academy in 1930 and is now located at San Diego, California, on the U. S. S. Dahlgren. And don't forget to add Lieutenant (ig).

Wilbur Haskins is aggravating the soil on his farm near Clinton, Michigan. Mrs. Haskins was Alice Mort, '32.

Edmund Markle puts his ag instruction into practice on Route 2 out of Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

The Alton Pattersons of Flint—she was Flossie Pangborn—are bragging about Margaret Jean who arrived last October.

Mildred Peterson has been Mrs. Dr. John W. Rice since last July 19. They live in Apartment 107, 1130 Parker avenue, Detroit. Mildred teaches in South-eastern high.

Mrs. Smith's little boy Paul is in Ann Arbor living at 623 Third street.

1929

Phil Olin Secretary

138 Linden, East Lansing

Mary Marguerite Dunning directs health education for the Flint Dairy and Food Council, and has for her address 1408½ Root street, Flint.

We have a modern Portia in our ranks. Katherine Kempfer was grad-

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uated from the University of Michigan law school last June, passed the state bar examinations in September and on January 9 was admitted to practice. At present she is secretary and legal assistant to Judge Edward M. Sharpe of the Michigan Supreme Court. Katherine lives in Lansing at 425 W. Madison street.

George E. Landsburg is imparting knowledge to the youngsters in Deckerville, Michigan.

Forrest Lang is handling A. B. Dick company mimeograph supplies and service for Maurice Polack, Inc., 124 W. Ionia street, Lansing.

A seven-and-a-quarter-pound-day-after-Christmas-present arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lyle Lyon (Emily Loree, '28) of Okemos. They named him Thomas McKee.

Henriette Scovell has moved in Lansing to 227 N. Pine street, Apartment 3.

Beamon Q. Smith is county extension agent in Stockville, Nebraska.

Alice Lange Tower (Mrs. Glen A.) lives at 1152 S. E. Madison, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Don Waller engineers designs for the A. C. Spark Plug company of Flint. Don is married and lives at 1310 W. Paterson street.

1930

Effie Ericson, Secretary

315 Elizabeth, East Lansing, Mich.

Tom and Margaret Hubbard ('29) Bell are the proud parents of Mary Margaret born September 20. The Bells live at 117 W. Chisholm, Alpena, Michigan.

Erma Christiansen is helping to educate the highschoolians in Petoskey, Michigan, where she lives at 523 State street, and Elsie Frost is accomplishing the same purpose in Ann Arbor where she is domiciled at 1215 Hill street.

Roy Gezelius, the lad who obtained his B. S. and M. S. the same summer, may be reached in care of the Naval Research Lab., Anacostia Station, Washington, D. C.

John Richard Knudsen is twisting the microscope over in the Bacty building in the hope that his efforts will

be rewarded in the form of another degree. He lives in Lansing at 2415 prospect street.

Meredith Heald Loree (Mrs. C. K.) has moved in Lansing to 921 E. St. Joseph street.

Arthur Richards may be reached at R. 8, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

A son, David Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruesink (Ruth Clark) on December 13, 1933.

Geraldine Stahler is teaching in Sand Creek, Michigan, but she doesn't say what and to whom.

1931

Glenn Larke, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

and

Mary A. Hewett, Secretary

128 Beech St., East Lansing, Mich.

Max Crall is collecting glassware down at the Michigan Milk Bottle Exchange at 429 Rowena street, Detroit. Max is married and lives at 16231 Princeton avenue.

Edwin S. Englebert is an insurance engineer for the Homer Warren company in Detroit where he lives at 1351 E. Grand boulevard.

Lynn Erratt works for Franklin DeKleine in Lansing and lives at 228 Regent street.

Norman Hurd is in his third year of graduate work in agricultural economics at Cornell university. With a thesis under way at present and most of his course work completed he hopes to finish in June, 1935. Norm is living in Ithaca, New York, at 309 Eddy street.

Loren Kelner has moved in Lansing to 812 Wisconsin avenue.

The Amsterdam apartments, 2665 W. Boston boulevard, Detroit, has a Michigan State tenant in the person of Elizabeth Clark Merrill (Mrs. H. E.).

The Frankfort, Michigan, postmaster says that Lucille Morris has moved to Olivet, Michigan.

George Murox gives his new address as 1801 Bryant avenue, Bronx, New York City.

R. W. Petersen is erosion control expert at the E. C. W. camp No. 53-S, Nashville, Indiana.

Drive up to the Eveready Service station on Mill street in Liberty, New York, and let Louis F. Switzgale fix you up. Louis is married and lives in Liberty at 55 Clements street.

Genevieve Wylie is teaching in Trenary, Michigan.

1932

Dee Pinneo, Secretary for Men

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

Marian Kline, Secretary for Women

1158 Lawrence, Detroit, Mich.

Adelia Beeuwkes is dieteting for her master's degree at the University hospital in Ann Arbor.

Ralph Carlisle is a teller in the Branch County Savings bank in Coldwater, Michigan.



SPEND A WEEK-END IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

The famous Greenfield Village and Edison Museum are now open on Sundays, and the Dearborn Inn adjacent to this historic development is offering the special rate of \$7.50 per person for dinner Saturday night, a beautifully furnished room with private bath and radio, and all three meals on Sunday. The meals are served in the Early American Dining Room.

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• OPPOSITE FORD AIRPORT •

DEARBORN

Faye Auble, Doras Jackson, Martha Ladd, and Lucile Miller are telling what they know about home economics to the lassies in Escanaba, Monroe, Trout Creek, and Farwell.

John Barnard lives in Detroit at 16707 Fenmore.

Somewhat belated comes the news that Clark Sherwood Chamberlain III arrived September 20. His daddy, C. S. II, is a chemist for the Michigan Sugar company in Lansing.

Rus Cronenweth buys the "alem" for the Alemite corporation of Detroit. He lives at 4311 Courville.

Ruth Huff, who was married to Gaylord M. Foote last August 2, is living in Lansing at 507 Avon street and working at the Campus Press in her spare time.

Ralph L. Guile is researching for Parke Davis in Detroit where his address is 1470 Fields street.

Stuart Krentel is a chemist for somebody over in Grandville, Michigan.

Leonard Logan is in the coal business in Detroit and we'll wager that his phone is working over time right now. "Limpy" lives in Detroit at 4866 Yorkshire.

Mike and Nellie Featherston Strong are living in Kenton, Michigan.

Gladys Traynor has a new address in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 1127 S. Layton boulevard.

1933

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

The ?aires and dollars for membership in 1934-35 are coming in—send your's **today**—and let the motto be, "Every '33 graduate an Association member."

Edwina Arnold may be reached in Pontiac, Michigan, at the Wabek Farm.

Elizabeth Baker is working among the girls at the Abraham Lincoln Centre, a settlement house at 700 Oakwood boulevard, Chicago.

R. Lee Browning is lawing at the University of Michigan and lives in Ann Arbor at 1315 Washtenaw.

Up in Canada's capitol city of Ottawa, Abe Eliowitz lives at 245 Chapel street. Abe recently deserted the bachelors and joined the benedicts.

Until May 15 Carlyn Goetz will be living at 1650 Harrison, Hollywood, Florida.

Irene Grill and Jean Murphy are working at Himelhoch's in Detroit and living at the Evangeline residence on Second boulevard.

Milford, Michigan high school home ec classes are under the direction of Mary Faye Abbott. Henry T. Ross, '04, and wife are also M. S. C. boosters down there, Mary.

Mildred Hagle teaches home ec and English in Unionville, Michigan.

Helen Hickok — may her rejection slips all turn to checks—wrote us a grand letter a while ago telling about the moves which she and her alumnus husband, Robert, '32, have been making around Wisconsin during Robert's service with the government. At present they are located in Bangor where he is engaged in stream straightening work for the CWA. Helen reports that Bill Nivison, '32, and Mildred Anderson, '30, were married last fall and are living at 2274 W. Como avenue in St. Paul, Minnesota. Bill is working on his master's at the university and expects to complete his work in April.

Fred Magers is living at 3807 Benton street N. W., Washington, D. C., and jerks sodas for a pass time.

Mary Murray is staff secretary for Pi Omicron, a business women's national sorority, and has her office in Parlor F of the Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit. She lives at 5930 Lincoln avenue.

T. Berwyn Pemberton sells something to somebody at 209 N. Washington avenue, Lansing, and lives at 101 N. Walnut street.

Clifford N. Rix continues as instructor in M. E. at the College but recently moved to 901 Abbot road.

Horton Stickle works for the Cities Service Oil company in Buffalo, New

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York, where he lives at 1545 Hertel avenue.

Sam Schwartzberg's slogan is "Save and Return" the bottles to the Michigan Milk Bottle Exchange at 429 Rowena street, Detroit.

Kenneth VanNocker practices the art of healing and treating the injuries and diseases of domestic animals for the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Richmond avenue, Detroit.

Bud Wagenvoord is traveling over the central states for Wagenvoord and company, bookbinders, of 420 N. Grand avenue, Lansing. Between jaunts he lives at 322 Evergreen, East Lansing.



Augie Jackson (H. Warn to you and you) is working in the service department of the Gar Wood Oil Burner company in Detroit and lives at 1426 Burlingame.

Ward Hubbard is living in Lansing at 1128 W. Ionia street.

Anthony Ptashnik gives his address as 513 Ely street, Allegan.

John Sinclair aspires to the diplomatic service and plans to arrive there via his work with the bureau of investigation in the Department of Justice. John lives in Washington at 2126 R street, N. W.

Harriet Tindale is assisting Dean Conrad at the College and living in the Abbot apartments.

Amy-Jean Veneklasen is working for the Consumers Power company in Muskegon, where she lives at 1182 Terrace street.

IN MEMORIAM

Benjamin F. Davis, 1866

Death has claimed Benjamin F. Davis, w'66, of Lansing, whose convictions earned him a fortune and then took it away again. He died at his home, 528 South Washington avenue, on February 2, at the age of 89 years. Mr. Davis was oftentimes called the dean of Central and Eastern Michigan bankers, his death leaving memories of a man who could cheerfully toss away half a million dollars to protect depositors who had trusted him for the forty-odd years he served as a banker.

Mr. Davis was born at Pine Hill, New York. He came to Lansing with his father in 1852 to take up a 160-acre farm which since has become an important part of the City of Lansing. From 1862 to 1864 Mr. Davis was a student at the College, but at the outbreak of the Civil War he quit school. He returned to Lansing seven years later and spent the remainder of his life deeply engrossed in business and banking circles of the Capital city.

Although the Civil War prevented him from finishing his college course, his

devotion to the College never ceased, and for three years he served without remuneration as treasurer of this institution. His banking career started in 1886 when he assisted in organizing the City National Bank of Lansing. He served as president from 1909 until 1929, after which he became chairman of the board.

Maurice B. Parsons, 1915

His friends will be sorry to hear that Maurice B. Parsons, '15, died at his Lansing home on January 9. Maurice had been in engineering work in Lansing since his graduation and for the past fourteen years had been connected with the Motor Wheel corporation. He was a member of the Trimoirra society and Lansing Lodge No. 33, F. and A. M.

Mrs. Parsons, his parents, and two sisters survive him.

Gwin Goodwin Powers, 1926

The deep sympathy of the class is extended to Robert Powers whose wife, Gwin Goodwin Powers, '26, passed away January 8 in a Detroit hospital. Gwin entered into many Campus activities and endeared herself into the hearts of a wide circle of friends. Following graduation she taught home economics in the schools in Grand Haven. She and Bob were married in July 1929 and they have made their home in Detroit since that time.

MARRIAGES

Smith - Bates

W. Morden Smith, '31, and Letha Bates, '32, were married November 29, 1933, at the Peoples church in East Lansing. They are living at 903 Chestnut street, Adrian, where Mr. Smith is employed by the Citizens Gas Fuel company.

Whittemore - Barry

Victor I. Whittemore, '22, and Mary Margaret Barry, P. G. '33, were married December 27, 1933. Mrs. Whittemore is a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. college and a graduate dietitian of Johns Hopkins hospital. They will make their home in East Lansing.

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