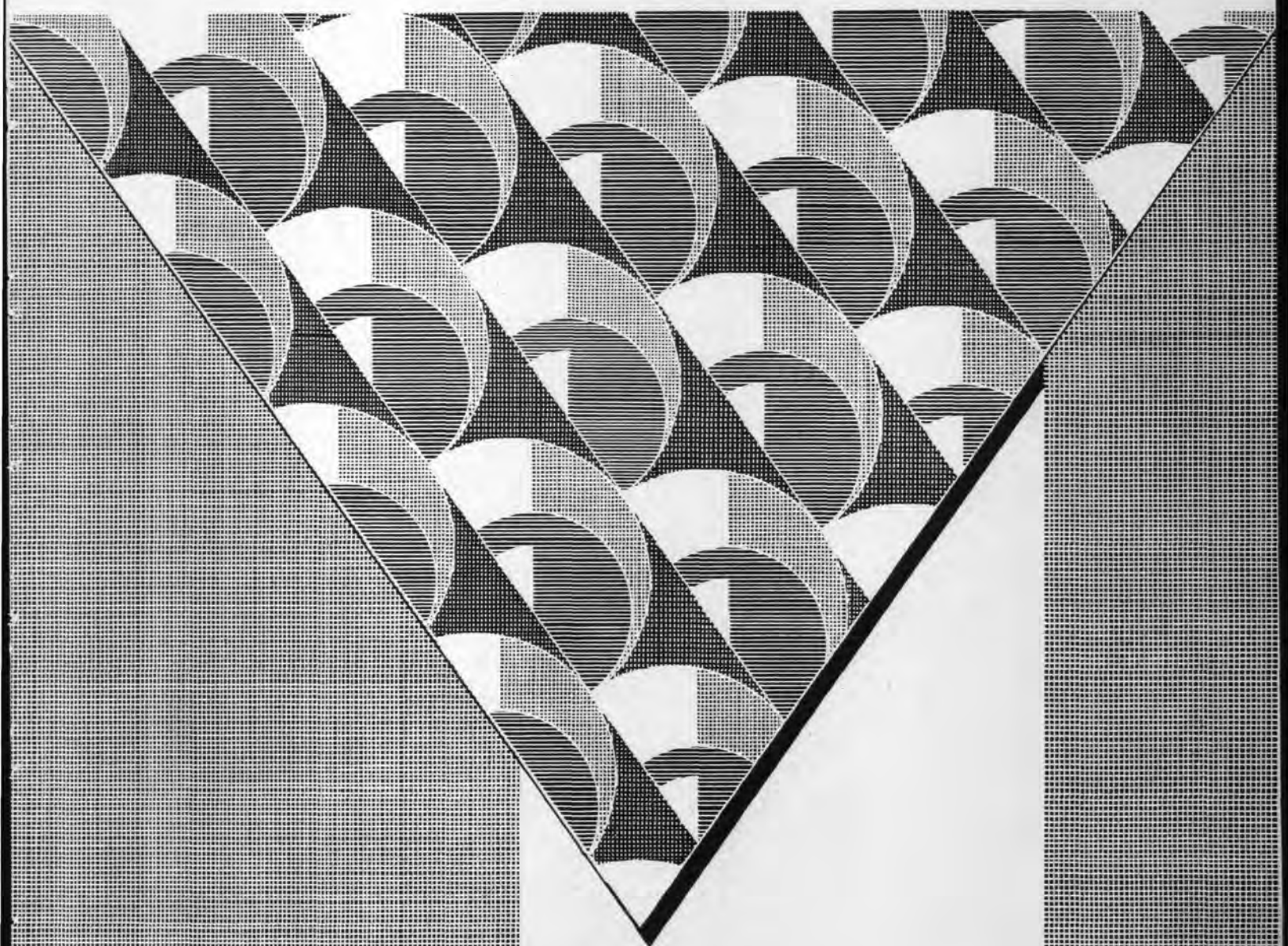




MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD



JUNE

1934

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ROUND THE WORLD The most thrilling cruise of all. 26,000 miles. Visits in 21 ports in 14 different countries, including Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malaya, India, Egypt, Italy, France... Take only 85 days, or up to two full years—stopping over wherever you please, at no additional fare. First Class fares are from \$833.50. And you may sail any week from New York, Los Angeles or San Francisco; alternate weeks from Seattle. Get full details at once.

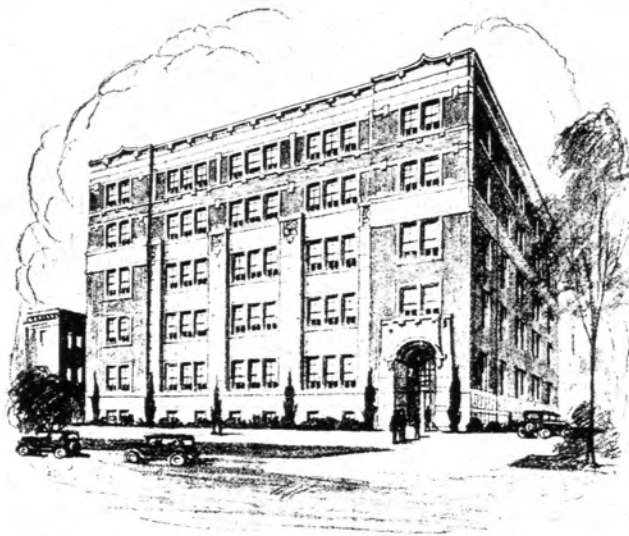
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THAT'S the name by which Michigan State designates sons and daughters of its alumni who come to East Lansing for their college training. This year more than ever many of these young people will be on the Campus, for the idea is growing stronger every year that the Old School which sent father or mother into the world with a good educational start will do the same thing by the son or daughter.

There's a lot of wholesome sentiment in this growing practice. It helps to keep alive many fine memories and provides a strong bond between alumni and the College. Alumni cannot do a better thing for Michigan State than to send their splendid young people to its campus for their education.

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MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
of Agriculture and Applied Science

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

JUNE, 1934

Number 10

Old Grads Imbued With True Ideals of Alumni Day

● BACK FROM sojourning in various spots of the wide world more than a thousand enthusiastic alumni—the rose- and peach bloom youngsters, the coy young married folks, the middle-agers with their clear eyes and firm chins, the family grandfathers and grandmothers whose years have put upon them a faith and kindness and a blessedness that is almost too good to be true—united again as one big Michigan State family on June 9 to make the 1934 Alumni Day one of the best in several years. While the weather was hot, the programs were well arranged and the old alumni spirit was in complete command all over the Campus.

While highlights of the Commencement season are treated quite generally in a pictorial manner in this issue the high point of the Alumni Day program from one angle was the annual Patriarch luncheon and meeting when six members of the class of 1884 added their names to the scroll of many others who in years gone by had attended their 50th anniversary reunion. The dinner this year was sponsored by the College and President Shaw gave a short review of the year's activities. Eugene Davenport, '78, of Woodland, presided at the meeting with more than 50 Patriarchs present.

East Lansing relieved Mayor L. L. Frimodig of official duties long enough to start some forty old grads at the Walnut Hills alumni tournament. J. R. McColl, '90, and W. G. Knickerbocker, '16, both of Detroit, won their prizes after two or three annual attempts. Other prize winners who surely will be among the early registrants another year were the following: Ted England, '17, Walter Vance, '11, Bart Tenny, '30, Chan Taylor, '09, R. E. Decker, '15, Clark Chamberlain, '32, and L. L. Frimodig, '17.

The older classes respond most nearly unanimously at reunions and come earlier in the day. Therefore as usual, the annual business session was attended by many Patriarchs and few of the younger grads. President L. T. Clark, '04, of Detroit, sounded the gavel at 10:30 a. m. and with Charles

Garfield, '70, of Grand Rapids, honorary president, by his side, presided over an interesting business meeting on the south lawn of the Union grounds. The annual report of the alumni secretary as printed in this issue was read. Proposal for changes in the constitution and by-laws were approved and the executive committee authorized to bring them before



Prize winners, all of them! While papa played golf mama enjoyed the Alumni Day Baby Show at the home economics nursery school room.

a special meeting for final vote in September. The resolutions were read by T. O. Williams, '85, and the report of the canvassing committee was read by G. A. Thorpe, '23. The following officers were elected: C. Fred Schneider, '85, Grand Rapids, president; Clyde Allen, '23, Dansville, vice-president; Harold Plumb, '21, Jackson, treasurer; Dr. W. O. Hedrick, '91, East Lansing, three year term to executive committee, and Mrs. Virginia Alderton, '23, East Lansing, representative of the Alumnae League.

The traditional alumni reunion luncheons at the Union were the main attraction during mid-day. On a percentage basis honors went to the class of 1909, back for their 25th anniversary and to the class of 1924, back after the first ten year period. Local committees of these two classes worked hard for weeks before the reunion to make their meeting successful.

The University of Iowa favored the week-end Campus visitors with plenty of baseball thrills but the Spartans more than matched their skill and won the game Friday 6 to 0 and the Alumni Day contest 6 to 1.

From a truly spectacular standpoint the annual Sunset Supper at the Union was one of the most important and truly enjoyable events of Alumni Day. Dr. L. T. Clark, president of the alumni association presided; President Shaw gave a short welcome; Ray Turner, '09, praised the loyalty

(Continued on Next Page)



The Class of 1884 were initiated into the Patriarchs club. Left to right: Porter, Luce, Lillie, Coryell, Breck, and Hill.

of his large reunion class; and Ed Shields, prominent Lansing attorney and legal advisor for the College, appeared as the main speaker. Here, five hundred alumni and guests of all classes, who during the day had been separated, were brought together to renew old friendships and make new ones; to talk over old times and meet the families of men who have grown up amazingly since the day when they walked down the aisle in cap and gown and received the white rolled diploma which ended their undergraduate days.

While many returning grads reviewed the water carnival, "The Pursuit of Peace," staged by the senior class on the Red Cedar, some 300 stayed around the Union until midnight to attend the customary alumni-senior dance. This was another event sponsored by the College, with Nate Fry and his orchestra receiving many praises from the party-goers.

Sunday afternoon was the occasion of the baccalaureate exercises in Demonstration hall, with Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones of Central Woodward Christian church of Detroit, talking on "He Whom a Dream Hath Possessed."

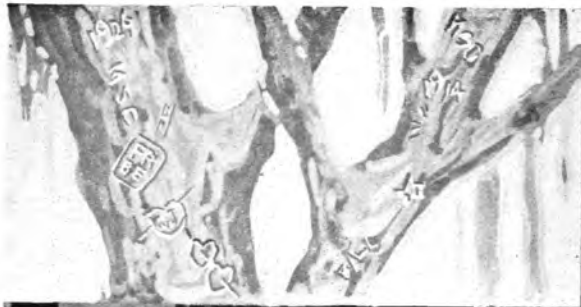
Commencement exercises were held on Monday. Dr. Ernest O. Melby, professor of education at Northwestern university, addressed the assembly on "Education for Tomorrow."

Among those registering on Alumni Day were:

- '66 J. Warren Gunnison.
- '67 Daniel Strange.
- '70 Charles Garfield.
- '74 Henry A. Haigh.
- '75 William L. Carpenter.
- '76 William Caldwell.
- '77 Frank S. Kedzie, Lyman A. Lilly.
- '78 Eugene Davenport.
- '80 Frank Guley.
- '81 John F. Root.
- '82 Lincoln Avery, Alice Weed Coulter, W. L. Snyder.
- '83 Ella Wood Stevens, A. M. Emery, Frank F. Rogers.
- '84 J. D. Hill, Homer D. Luce, Benjamin C. Porter, Rolla J. Coryell, Colon C. Lillie, John I. Breck.
- '85 T. O. Williams, M. H. Smith, Harris E. Thomas, H. M. Wells, Fred Schneider.
- '89 Roland J. Clelland, A. D. Baker, William L. Rossman, Emma J. Davenport.
- '90 J. R. McColl, R. B. McPherson.
- '91 A. F. Gordon, W. O. Hedrick.
- '92 George E. Ewing.
- '93 A. B. Cook, L. Whitney Watkins.
- '95 Frank Johnson, Chace Newman, J. S. Mitchell, Thorn Smith.
- '96 E. E. Gallup, D. T. Randall.
- '97 A. T. Cartland.
- '98 Myrtle Peck Randall, A. M. Patriarche, George Campbell, E. A. Calkins, Pearl Kedzie Plant.
- '99 T. H. Libbey, E. R. Russell, S. L. Ingerson, Marie Belliss Johnson, S. F. Edwards.
- '00 Mertie Underwood Smith, E. W. Ranney, Grace Lundy Drolett, Harry S. Reed.
- '01 F. L. Radford, Horace T. Thomas, N. A. McCune.
- '02 C. W. Christopher.
- '03 Edna V. Smith.
- '04 Sidney E. Johnson, Lawrence T. Clark, R. J. Baldwin, Harry G. Walker, Grace Taft Kunze, H. N. Hornbeck, W. F. Millar, E. A. Seelye, Bess Rouser Seelye, Henry T. Ross, Harry Williamson, C. B. Taylor, Clark Brody, George McMullen, H. Schreiber, Katharine Slazhty, Evatt.
- '05 Franc Bennett Mastenbrook, Winnie Tyler Harris, Bernice Jackson Gardner, V. R. Gardner.
- '06 M. J. Dorsey, Fred A. Farley, Marie Piatt Wilson, Karl F. Ranger, G. W. Hebblewhite, Mildred Matthews Hebblewhite, Cara F. Sanford.
- '07 Helen Ashley Hill, C. M. Cade, W. W. Hitchcock, A. S. Van Halteren, George A. Brown, E. L. Grover, Arizona Wimple Calkins.
- '08 Roswell G. Carr, Mabel Mosher, E. C. Krehl, Phil Baker, Floyd Barden, H. H. Musselman.
- '09 Olive Graham Howland, Ruth Foster Conelly, A. H. Sargeant, Friend H. Kierstead, David Lee Boyd, W. D. Frazer, C. W. Mason, W. H. Hartman, C. C. Taylor, Leon V. Belknap, Walter Postiff, C. L. Nash, L. H. Belknap, H. L. Kempster, A. J. Hutchins, B. H. Anibal, J. A. Mitchell, R. R. Lyon, W. R. Stafford, Z. E. Colby, Perry Schad, LeRoy C. Smith, Myrta Severance Barden, Lenora Smith VanHalteren, Bertha Cameron, Edith Hudson Bearup, H. C. Pratt, Catherine E. Koch, Allen Raynor Atkinson, Ray A. Turner, Ethlyn Hudson White, James E. Robertson, O. W. Fairbanks, Ben Jerome, G. H. Allen, W. J. Baumgras, George A. Bignell, Charles W. Lapworth, Charles C. Cobb, B. F. Kindig, Emma Mason VanderZalm.
- '10 O. L. Snow, M. Blanche Bair Lyon, Helen Emery Pratt, B. G. Egerton, Minnie Johnson Starr, Jack Knecht, G. P. Burkhardt.
- '11 O. G. Anderson, Winifred Felton Duthie, Herbert I. Duthie, G. A. Sanford, J. G. Hays, H. A. Taft, Fuchsia Ryall Taft, Betty Palm, Ralph W. Scott.
- '12 G. V. Branch, Louise Norton Knecht, C. V. Ballard, Marjorie George Ballard, Harriett Weston Allen, Bess Howe Geagley, E. E. Hotchin, Harry G. Taft, Lurie Robinson Gunson.
- '13 Hazel Powell Publow, Minna Bano Myers, Jess Gibson Sargeant, Ruth Russel.
- '14 F. C. Gilbert, G. E. Gauthier, Ellen Thompson, H. Blakeslee Crane, Ralph I. Coryell, Bess Andrews Hays, Muriel Smith Crane, Allen R. Nixon, Bertha VanOrden Baldwin, Glen H. Myers, Don P. Toland, Mabel Tussing Barron, H. E. Publow, J. H. Kenyon, Ava

- Garner Landers, Frances Kirk Patch, Flora Roberts, A. L. Bird-sall, J. H. Foote, H. L. Staples, F. W. Schmidt, George R. Wheeler, Mazie Gitchell, Alleda Zwickey Mather, Clara G. Rogers.
- '15 Evelyn Harbottle Gauthier, Addie Gladden Donald, Elton B. Hill, Gertrude Thompson Lavers, F. C. Herbison, W. W. Barron, George Julian, E. E. Kinney, A. L. Bibbins.
- '16 W. G. Knickerbocker, Florence Stoll England, Herbert G. Cooper, Allen W. Barron, Karl H. McDonel.
- '17 G. S. Thomas, H. N. Fox, Helen Cawood, Ted England, H. A. Andrews, Glen Stewart, Grover C. White, Dorothy Lillie, C. R. Crozier, Fred Wilson.
- '18 Inez Cook Steele, Ruby Clinton Wood, Marion Grettenberger Musselman, Fanny Rogers Stewart.
- '19 Ruth Hodgeman, Margaret Snyder, Dorothy Rusche Baxter, Bob Huxtable, Margaret Knapp Allison, Lois McBride Callard, Louisa D. Landstrom, Hazel B. Deadman, B. F. Latter, Ordelia Southard Shurtleff, M. E. Hath, Einar Ungren, Red Wood, LeMoyn Snyder, Lavenia Cottrell Bentley, H. G. Carrow, G. T. Bentley, F. F. Musselman, Gladys Gordon Brockway, Helen Mesad Lambert, William J. Lambert.
- '20 W. K. Bristol, Stanley M. Powell, W. E. Miller, Esther Severance Andrews, Florine Folks Plumb, Josephine Zachariah Shenefeld, R. A. Shenefeld, Lola Bell Green, Agnes McKinley, Harriet Wilder Shaver, Florence Rouse Huxtable.
- '21 Ray Kinney, E. C. Sackrider, Annie Thomson Bristol, Sylva Wixson, H. J. Plumb, R. M. Schenck, Tom A. Steel, Bruce F. Gleason, Carol Macgregor.
- '22 J. R. Witwer, Margaret Brown North, Claud Erickson, Margaret Tower, Flora Wettlaufer Gleason, Don Robinson, F. H. Thomas, Harvey Anderson, Ezekiel J. Smith.
- '23 Charles D. Davis, Ken Ousterhout, Adelaide Longyear Kinney, Margaret Keller Robinson, Mildred Grettenberger Buxton, Frances Neuman Prescott, L. H. Moore, Lucile Grover Hartsuch, Grace DuBois Anderson, Helen Schmidt Erickson, Ernest A. Kinney.
- '24 Dorothy Hubbard Laird, Edward H. Laird, Naomi Hensley Ousterhout, Marguerite King Huntley, Clarissa Anderson Witwer, Elmer C. Perrine, Frances Holden Perrine, Florence Smith Skuce, Elna Larkin McBryde, Elizabeth Bassingthwaite Clifford, Everett Bristol, Fred Passenger, Walter Storch, R. J. Wallis, H. G. Bauerle, W. L. Sherman, V. C. Braun, Thelma Boyd Scarlett, Fern Schneerer Whitmarsh, Marjorie Kenyon, Celia Williamson, Lois Cornett, Dorothy Tichenor Branaman, Roberta Hershey, Ruth Christopher Beebe, Anita Wellman Tichenor, Edna Bark Kloha, Ferieda Hilzinger Romeyn, Mary Cook Marshall, Irene Patterson, T. Fred Burris, V. W. Bunker, F. L. Zwickey, H. B. Huntley, S. N. Galbraith, A. J. Bell, Bernard E. Allen, Bernice Randall Hough, Lucille Cusick Murray, James L. Kidman, Vera Crook Kidman, Dorothy French, Carl Abel, LaVerne J. Hendryx, Walter Stewart, Harvey E. Prescott, S. D. Shaffmaster, A. K. Knudsen, H. R. Kull, Helen Kull, Gordon R. Schlubatis, Walter Doerr, Paul J. Hartsuch, Emma DuBord, Bud Hewett, Mildred Kinney Hewett, Mildred Austin Snyder, Marion Harper Finkbeiner, W. R. Hullinger, Ransom W. Harris, Gladys Love, Maxine Corless Briggs.
- '25 R. E. Warner, Sylvia King Farieman, Margaret Fitzgerald Schlichting, Frances Wimple Hicks, W. E. Tichenor, Arthur Howland, Ithema Sanders Galbraith, W. B. Matthews, Hazel L. Bradley, Frances Ayres, Frieda Gilmore, John Biery, Alpheus Maxson, Marjorie Gitchell, William G. Kenney.
- '26 R. H. Riggs, O. E. Shear, R. H. Morrish, Bernice Mitchell Lowe, Harriet Homan Schlubatis, Louise Tucker Knudsen, Ruth Featherly Schubert.
- '27 Eleanor Swanson Reuling, John Reuling, Virginia Goodwine Bristol, L. G. Morse, Olga Bird, Ronald Waisworth, Charles P. Austin, Alice Hall Abel, Dorothy Schaibly Biery, Howard L. Turner, Katherine Merrineld, Gladys Franks.
- '28 Elizabeth Krieger, Frances Harvey Neller, Walter W. Neller, Kathryn Heyman, Ruth Lower Dean, Estelle Morse, E. L. Hammond, Frances Chambers Hewetson, Marguerite Kirker Throop, Leonard H. Blakeslee, A. F. Bradley, Larry Glerum, Marjorie Santoni, Pauline Gibson Holmes, Margaret Sawyer Turner.
- '29 Katherine Kempter, Martha Bachman Thompson, Joseph I. Thompson, Mary Elizabeth McCoy, Tod J. Leavitt Jr., W. H. Snelton, Alden Orr, M. F. Suris, Dorothy Mulvena Bradley, Grace Harvey McDonald, Phil Olin, Myrtle W. Louden, Henriette Scovell, Irene Johnston Reuling, E. K. Reuling.
- '30 Effie Ericson, Louise Morse, Kathryn Faner, Dorothy Holden, M. L. Josin, Frances Lamb, Harvey A. Kenney, O. F. Raven, C. M. Hunt, Margaret G. Corrin, Mary M. Pennington, Francis Perrin, K. K. Knight, Georgia Brown, Jack Stenberg, Mildred Koyi Stenberg, Marie Fox, Mary Woodward, C. B. Tenny, L. H. Hackney.
- '31 Margaret Stevenson, Lucile Schnackenberg, Evelyn Bradley, John Korney, Aseneth Minor Suris, Georgia Sheldrick Pettray, Ruth Underb, Lawrence Bates, Herbert Reed, Annie Becker, Barbara Dell, Robbins Kendall, Guilford Rothuss.
- '32 Lorraine Walker, Joy Vaughan, Norma Streeter, Henry Bukoski, Lorraine Neuman, Dorothy Wickstrom, Bud Smith, Clark S. Chamberlain, Gladys Iruie Kynd, Lloyd H. Rowe, Mary Waring, Sarah Snaw, Marian Holsapple.
- '33 W. G. Walker, M. F. Carter, Guinevere Ivory, Velda Fowler, Marie Miller, H. J. Ihamer, Tom Humphries, Vesta Bell, Marie Esch, H. C. Williams, Ray Routsala, Charles Honkonen, Jane Ann Stabler, H. Carrutiers, H. K. Gatehouse, K. Cooper, Clarence A. Langer, Ralph C. Bird, A. A. Clark, George Thomas, Carl Ekstrom, Robert Spindler, George Culp.

The F. E. R. A. project put a squad of students at work on the stadium just before school closed. The seats of the stadium were quickly painted and other boys will renumber them this summer. In addition to giving the big arena a fresh dress, work will soon be started on remodeling and enlarging the press box. Larger working quarters for the newspaper men, including the glassing in of the front will be completed before the first fall game.



THE DAY AND THE GRADS IN PICTURES



WHEN KEROSENE ENDED

Instruction in electrical engineering started in 1893 when this class tested the above dynamo. It was a Vander Poel "exciter" from the Piatt Power company used to arrange a larger power machine of the Vander Poel pattern. Students in picture were: 1. George Simmons; 2. Arthur J. Beese; 3. E. V. Johnson; 4. John Nies; 5. John Perrigo; 6. Murice Carney; 7. Leo Plummer; 8. C. C. Pashby; 9. E. C. Crawford; 10. V. V. Newell; 11. Vadim Sobennikoff; 12. Prof. Weil; 13. Prof. Woodworth; 14. John Churchill.

Early Students Benefited by Superior Laboratories

By PHIL B. WOODWORTH, '86
Assistant Professor of Physics 1887-1893

● SO FAR as the College is concerned this picture might be said to represent the beginning of the end of kerosene.

While the outfit was installed primarily as laboratory equipment, current from the machine was used to light the armory and the laboratory. The indicator rig on the engine shows that the dynamo was being used to furnish load for the engine. The simplicity and ease of this method of testing was appreciated by the students in comparison with the Prony brake, one end of which is shown lying on the floor.

In the good old kerosene days one of the first and most important acts of the entering student was to buy a kerosene oil lamp and a kerosene oil can, then locate the vender of kerosene, and ever after to watch his can.

Our college substantially began at the time when people were beginning to use kerosene, and the College played a very important part in the formation of the laws controlling the manufacture and sale of the liquid. The material first offered for sale was often more dangerous than gasoline. Michigan was one of the first, if not the first state, to regulate the sale of kerosene, and the research work establishing the standards was done at the College.

● THE APPARATUS shown above is a reminder that the college students in my day did not realize that we had by far the most complete and practical working equipment for teaching engineering principles (physics) of any college or university in the north central states. In some colleges apparatus for demonstrating gravitational laws and the peculiarities of liquids were equal to but not better than ours. Our college apparatus for showing the properties of gases was of the highest grade and much more complete than any other. The same was true of sound and heat. In the latter subject we had the only known Carre ice machine, Cailletet apparatus for liquifying gases and complete mounted set for researches on radiant heat. In light we had the best known spectrosopes, microscopes, diffraction gratings, polariscopes, saccharimeters, etc. In the then known field of electricity there was substantially every device from electrophorus to dynamo illustrated in the 1894 edition of Ganot's physics, then and now the most complete text on the subject and the one which is probably used more today by examiners in the United States Patent office than any other book.

In 1895 Roentgen discovered X-rays. The complete neces-

sary outfit was in the laboratory and the most recent item was the photographic dry plate which had been on the market for a few years. Good X-ray pictures were made in the laboratory the day the discovery was published.

● NOT ONLY did the College have a marvelous outfit, but it was maintained in good working condition, and when demonstrated it appeared to work so easily that students wanted to try it themselves. Never the attitude that it takes a smart professor to do the stuff. We never heard "due to bad weather today this won't work." None of us appreciated the cleverness and ability represented by the fact that experiments never failed.

But the students are the most important. This old photograph should be an inspiration to any class. The successful careers of the men are surprising, due to their leadership in a variety of fields.

George Simmons designing engineer for the Illinois Central railroad and for subways for the city of Chicago; Arthur J. Beese, a coal man in Saginaw; E. V. Johnston, construction engineer with the Detroit Edison company; John Nies, dean of engineering at the Lewis institute, Chicago, and writer of leading technical articles for the *Electrical World*; John Perigo, designer and superintendent of construction of the largest grain elevators in both North and South America, with headquarters in Chicago; Leo B. Plummer, in dentistry at Shelby, Michigan; C. C. Pashby, politician at Memphis, Tennessee, known as "King of the City"; E. C. Crawford, instructor at the College; V. V. Newell, construction engineer on large enterprises in South America and in Florida; John Churchill, manager of a large steel and machinery company in Dallas, Texas; Vadim Sobennikoff, returned to Russia, successful mechanical engineer, lost his life during Kerensky revolution; Maurice Carney, unknown.

Of the two professors, one turned to salt (Diamond Crystal, St. Clair), the other to patent law.

Memorial Resolution Passed

● ONE OF the items reported by the resolutions committee at the annual meeting of the Association on Alumni Day was the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Almighty God, in His divine wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst during the past year, Dr. Charles McKenny, '81; Myrl E. Newark, '25; Oscar E. Angstrom, '75; Walter J. Goodenough, '95; Henry P. Halstead, '71; Waldo Rohnert, '89; Homer C. Skeels, '98; Frank L. Carpenter, '73; Benjamin F. Davis, '66; George Hume, '87, and other alumni and friends of Michigan State College, and

WHEREAS, the loss of these dear friends and loyal alumni is real and irreplaceable and their departure brings real sorrow to the alumni and friends of Michigan State College,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Alumni of Michigan State College in annual meeting assembled at East Lansing, June 9, 1934, that we do hereby express to the families and relatives of the above mentioned our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their recent loss through the death of these, our friends, and

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that appropriate copies of this resolution be mailed to the families of alumni that have departed this life since we met a year ago, and it is ordered that this resolution be spread on the records of the Alumni association and a copy published in the M. S. C. Record.

Twelve thousand men and women who have attended short courses at the College during the past forty years will return to the Campus on July 11 to attend the Fortieth Anniversary Roundup. President Shaw and Ralph Tenny, '19, director of short courses, have announced open house for the entire agricultural division.

Ryder Given Honorary Citation

● ELATED and happily surprised was Professor E. H. Ryder on Alumni Day when the old grads of the Association honored him with a special citation and granted him an honorary life membership in the organization. Seated among the alumni attending the annual business meeting of the Association, Dean Ryder was overwhelmed to hear himself mentioned when the following resolution was presented and passed:

WHEREAS, Edward Hildreth Ryder, during his twenty-nine years as an instructor and administrative officer, and through his daily associations and personal contacts with the students and faculty, has played an important part in the life and activities of Michigan State college, and has through these many years of activity and patient service taken an irreplaceable part in the lives of each succeeding class of students,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the members

of the M. S. C. Association in annual meeting assembled June 9, 1934, do hereby extend to Edward Hildreth Ryder an expression of appreciation for his twenty-nine years of distinguished service and loyalty to Michigan State college, and do hereby extend to him an honorary life membership in this association.

Charles Garfield, '70, honorary president of the association, welcomed Dean Ryder into the association with an expression of hope that his services and friendships would continue to be felt for many more years to come.

After Alumni Day had passed, Dean Ryder in writing his heartfelt appreciation to the Alumni secretary, said: "I want to express through you to the Association my most sincere appreciation of the honor bestowed upon me at the recent Alumni Day occasion. I am very proud to be included in the great body of graduates of this college, and I take occasion to express in a formal way my feelings relative to this honor."



DEAN E. H. RYDER

Interest in Museum Aroused

● KNOWN to most State students only by hearsay, the college museum occupies a long room on the top floor of the new library, where the exhibits were moved after the old library building became an administrative house. The museum is possibly the most deserted place on the Campus. In its silent, musty air the odor of formaldehyde is omnipresent. Only when a zoology class invades is its solemnity broken.

Nevertheless, it is one of the most interesting places on the Campus. The real stories behind half of its exhibits, if told, would fill a good many volumes, for nearly all of them are donated from the private collections of early teachers and friends of Michigan "Agricultural" college, and were carefully collected by hand and from private interests. Receiving dates in the old catalogs go back as far as 1860. The exhibits include mammals, birds, reptiles, rocks, fossils, insects, fish, crystals, relics, and antiquaries of native life in North and South America.

In the last few years nothing has been added to the museum and several of the oldest stuffed and mounted animals are becoming tattered, as well. An FERA project plans to remedy this by giving students work at cataloging, arranging and renovating those in need of repair. Interest in the museum by this and other agencies will undoubtedly be awakened, and it will become something more to the students than a quiet place to study.

Progress of Association Reviewed in Secretary's Report

By GLEN O. STEWART, Alumni Secretary

● IN SPITE of economic difficulties the alumni year now drawing to a close has been a year of progress for the Association. From the standpoint of growing interest, worthwhile accomplishments, and certain apparent trends, it has been one of the most encouraging periods during my tenure of office as your alumni secretary.

The outstanding development was the addition of George Culp, of the class of 1933, as assistant alumni secretary, who has been at work on records and handling endless office detail. Since the essentials of alumni work rest largely in this field of endeavor, I feel that during this time of stress our record cards, biography files, and addressing machine plates have been kept more up-to-date than was formerly possible.

The miscellaneous activities which are carried on through the Association office are almost too numerous to mention. If one were to maintain a daybook of activities and schedule of service given to various activities some interesting discoveries no doubt would be made. Among all phases of our work, however, the keeping of individual records is strikingly most important. A recent survey on the number of graduates revealed that from the first graduating class in 1861 up to and including the class of 1922, this institution produced 4,072 graduates to be added to the alumni rolls. From 1922 and including the class of 1933 we added 4,631. It is therefore a revelation to most of us to know that Michigan State college graduated MORE students during the past eleven years than during the period from 1861 to 1922, inclusive.

These facts are indicative of the growing demands which have been made upon the alumni office and our records work. A triplicate file of all graduates is kept in our office, arranged alphabetically, geographically, and by classes. In these three files are more than 25,000 cards, and the office staff is working constantly to keep these cards as nearly up-to-date as possible. Added to this is the enormous list of former students—possibly 15,000—which we have this year added to our files, with latest addresses inserted as time and expense will permit. All this entails a tremendous amount of detail work averaging some 5,000 file changes annually. While we do not pretend for a moment during these times to keep up with the movements of all alumni, still our files are largely correct.

● MORE THAN anyone else I shall welcome the time when we can give the financial side of our Association less thought, but that will only come when it is far more universal as to participation and more automatic in maintenance. As a matter of fact, it seems by no means discreditable that, in this era of impounded resources, which strained individual alumni finances to the well-known limit, the alumni office, magazine, and other activities have been maintained without interruption, without borrowing money and without running greatly into debt. The disturbing aspect lies in the fact that to achieve this feat is yearly becoming more difficult, and an expanding program meanwhile is forced quite out of the picture.

During the current year there was collected from alumni memberships and excess gifts to the Alumni Fund a total of \$3,689.07, which figures show an increase of \$367.60 from the corresponding income of one year ago.

I wish to call your attention to the

fact that we started the current fiscal year with accounts payable of \$1,061.26, and accounts receivable of \$118.45, thus being handicapped by a debt of \$962.81. When the College was faced with revised budgets a year ago the Alumni Association was granted \$1,000 less than the previous year, and \$2,000 less than was allocated by the College during the years prior to 1932.

As soon as possible the Alumni Fund should be placed on a more substantial basis. The very necessary task meanwhile is to bridge the gap on the side of solvency, if not actual progress. More money at hand would not only relieve some of our most poignant worries, but provide more latitude and time for the prosecution of practically all of the other activities covered by this report. If "membership-dues reminders" become more frequent and more insistent you know the reason in advance.

● THE BACKBONE of our alumni relations is still, and probably always will be, the Michigan State College RECORD, alumni magazine. We issued this publication ten times during the past twelve months and by recent action of the executive committee will hereafter limit our publication period to the academic school months, omitting July and August. This publication must continue to speak for itself.

The most significant commentary which I feel called upon to make regarding the magazine in this report has to do with its apparently increasing value as a publicity medium for the College. Several leading articles this past year have dealt with curricular changes and a description of the College property. Each month we devote a full page to publicize some division of the College and many copies of the magazine which go to high school libraries should assist in attracting new students next fall.

● IT IS INTERESTING to report as an important division of the year's program, my work with branch alumni clubs. The past six months I have had the most heartening experiences of my service in alumni work. Several clubs broke records this year by holding meetings—the first since the start of the depression and I am sure this renewed interest gives promise of many older clubs functioning regularly from now on.

Outstanding in my work in the field with alumni groups has been the organization of a state-wide club in Indiana, with a splendid meeting at Purdue university on March 24, and the organization of new clubs in Midland county, St. Clair county, Kalamazoo county, and the Upper Peninsula. These clubs added to the Berkeley, California, group make six new additions to those previously listed as active alumni groups. The demand for movies of the Campus and of college life is becoming more urgent each year. We are one of the few colleges not equipped to render this service to the alumni clubs and other state-wide organizations. Your association officers have in mind the promotion of a film library for the use of alumni organizations and staff speakers visiting various state high schools. An excellent opportunity awaits the philanthropic alumnus who wishes to become the donor of this project or who will start a special fund for the eventual inauguration of the movie program.

(Continued on Page 16)



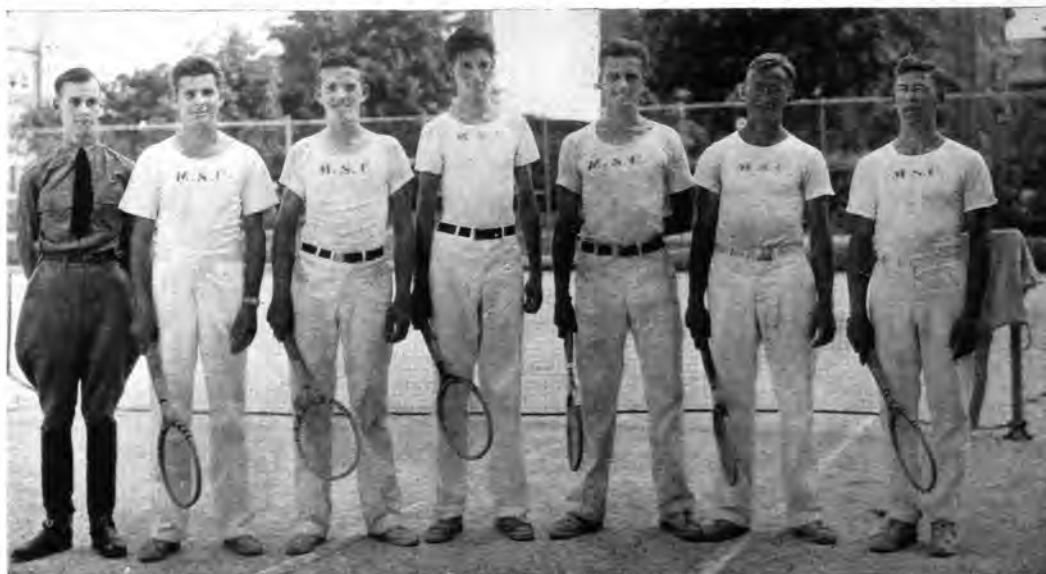
OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE

Still holding the coveted Alumni cane because of his unique position, Daniel Strange, of Grand Ledge, a graduate of 1867, was one of the early visitors to be greeted by Secretary Stewart on Alumni Day.

SPARTAN TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Left to right:

Sawyer, Goodwin,
Loose, Stonebreaker,
Weitz, Norris, Link



THE SPARTAN YEAR IN ATHLETICS ABOVE AVERAGE

By DOUG GRAHAM, '35

● TO STAMP an unqualified "success" on the athletic endeavors of Michigan State college during the year 1933-34 is not the easiest task a sports scribe could assign himself, even though it might be the most pleasurable. In the first place, the very term "success" denotes so many gradations. Further, it is possible and without much effort, to rationalize almost any sport into the successful class—a frequent and odious process to those who really like to study the cold record. Then, too, there are those who consider a victory over Michigan as a requisite for a banner year, others who demand a triumph over the University of Detroit or Notre Dame, some who look at the percentages to judge, and a few, of course, who would rabidly mark anything the Spartans did as perfect through a fine spirit of collegiate loyalty to their alma mater. We can't say just who is right, so let's scan the records briefly for the year and leave the conclusions until the end.

It does seem quite logical, however, to believe that State maintained its enviable record as a home of first-class athletic teams and progressed during the year toward a higher rung on the collegiate sports ladder. Where they were before classed as a "preliminary fighter," State now ranks as a "main-go" attraction. It is notable that the Spartans had to give up no weight to their opponents or carried no handicaps this year into the arena.

In a time when the blackened hulk of depression still hovers over the sports world and clouds the destiny of many college teams, Michigan State's athletic plant went on full blast. Well organized, efficient and careful planning enabled a continuation of all sports on full schedules. That, in itself, might indicate some degree of successfulness.

● STARTING the year last September, State introduced a new head coach of football, Charles W. Bachman, who, in turn, inaugurated a new interest and enthusiasm for the grid game. From the very outset it was certain that Bachman "had the goods." He tutored the Green and White warriors through the toughest list of opponents ever to be scheduled to four victories, two defeats, and two scoreless ties. The wins came over Grinnell, Illinois Wesleyan, Marquette, and Syracuse. Two scoreless ties were played in East Lansing with Kansas State and Carnegie Tech, two teams of national reputations for excellent football elevens. The University of Michigan, national gridiron champions, and the University of

Detroit furnished the reverses. Though beaten by Kipke's Wolverines, let it be noted that the Spartans scored their first touchdown against Michigan in fifteen years and were conceded to have outplayed the Maize and Blue throughout the second half. In beating Syracuse 27 to 3, the Spartans reached their peak of form and furnished one of the greatest exhibitions of offensive and defensive strength ever witnessed on the East Lansing gridiron.

Another sport that prospered during the fall was cross-country. This quiet, unassuming hill and dale sport furnished what was probably the greatest single triumph of State teams during the year by winning the National I. C. A. A. A. cross-country title, emblematic of the college championship. It was in this same race that Tom Ottey won the individual championship of the United States. In a like manner, the Spartans behaved as the champions they were through their regular season.

● THE OPENING of the indoor athletic season brought Ben VanAlstyne and his basketball team to the fore. In a long season of seventeen contests with the foremost teams of the mid-west and east, the Spartans were beaten but five times. These reverses came at the hands of three teams—Notre Dame, Marquette, and Syracuse, undoubtedly the leaders in the collegiate ranks. Victories were piled over Olivet, Michigan, Mississippi, Buffalo, Michigan State Normal, Central State, Wisconsin, Loyola, and Detroit. The supremacy of the Spartan five in Michigan was disputed by none but Western State. Noteworthy was the appearance of Maurice Buysse, ambidextrous pivot star and main cog in the State attack, although only a sophomore.

Less successful in the two minor winter sports, swimming and wrestling, State nevertheless took ground-gaining strides in building up strong material for next year. The tankmen won one out of five meets, but developed ten strong sophomore swimmers. The wrestlers took two out of six contests and likewise built up some good prospects for 1935.

Led by Maurice Glass and Ralph Bristol, who were defeated but once during the year, the Spartan fencers won four matches and lost but one. Glass and Bristol, fencing in all three weapon classes, won 86% of their bouts.

● THE RETURN of warm weather in the spring brought

(Continued on Next Page)

the sound of ash against horsehide ringing over the College lots. His ranks riddled by graduations, Coach John Kobs nevertheless built up an outfit that scored better than .500 per cent. in the regular season. In the south, State won two, dropped three, and tied one, while at home they won eight and lost seven. Victories came over Hillsdale, Michigan Normal, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Western State, Ohio State, Michigan Normal, and Indiana. The names of the opponents is indictive of the class of teams the freshly recruited nine had to face.

The real highlight of the spring season was furnished by the scintillating performance of the Spartan tennis squad, which went unbeaten through a series of contests that brought them against all the major teams in this section. The State-men stroked through all of them with ease and culminated the year by winning the Michigan Intercollegiate title for the second successive year. Heading the team were Stan Weitz and Rex Norris, who enjoyed undefeated records. In an upset battle, Norris defeated Weitz for the State College singles crown.

● IN TRACK endeavors this spring the Spartans split a couple of dual meets. Notre Dame defeated the State team while Detroit was beaten. In the national meets, at Penn, at

Philadelphia, and at Milwaukee, the Spartan thinclads turned in creditable records. They were third in the Central Intercollegiate meet and qualified Hurd, Ottey, and Pongrace for the National Intercollegiate in California. These three men were the outstanding performers of the year, along with Willie Hart, who turned in a 9.7 mark for the 100-yard dash. This was the second best time ever to be turned in by a State man, Freddie Alderman once getting a 9.6.

Thus it was that in at least three sports, basketball, tennis, and cross-country, the Spartans brought home the majority of triumphs and clearly demonstrated a superior type of play. In football, State loomed up as more powerful than the year before and returned the better club most of the time, while in baseball, they made the best of rookie material and, despite some spotty performances, came through with a better than even break. In track, the same consistent pace which has marked the Spartan institution as a home of thoroughbreds was continued.

As to whether the mark of "success" can be affixed to the records this year or not is left to the reader after this hurried audit of the sports books. The one thing all can agree on is that Michigan State is slowly and certainly edging its way into that select circle of colleges and universities of the nation, the "400" of collegiana, the cream of the crop, by a continual display of spirited energy and clean playing.

Take The Office Furniture

The following little story from real life should be read by every alumnus of every college in America today. It is a story of TODAY.

Acknowledgement is due A. E. B. jr.

Many thanks! The Editor

● YOU and our class agent have been trying to chisel contributions out of us guys for a long time. I am now writing to tell you that you're a couple of bush-leaguers. The other day ——— crashed in on me and the sales talk he gave me made your most impassioned appeal sound like a lullaby. That bird is GOOD. He had me groggy. When I came to, I was so impressed by the experience that I called a stenographer and tried to reconstruct the fight talk ———

——— gave me. I enclose a copy, as nearly as I can recall it, with the suggestion that you try it out on the recalcitrant.

It all began when I said, politely but firmly, "I'm broke. I can't do a thing for Michigan State this year." What follows is ———'s reply:

"All right, brother. You're just the fellow I want to talk to. I'm perfectly ready to believe your first statement. I'm broke myself. We're all broke. So I'll take your word for that, and think none the less of you. That's the beauty of the Alumni Fund plan—you set your own figure from zero on up, and we'll cheerfully accept anything or nothing, if it's what you consider right for you. But that second statement doesn't sound convincing—you 'can't do a thing for Michigan State this year.' Why, doggone you, every one of us can do something—and I don't mean money, either.

"Of course, we're trying to raise money for Michigan State. Why hesitate to admit such a perfectly obvious fact? The Alumni Fund is totaled up in dollars. That's the only way it can be totaled. But there are a whale of a lot of contributions made every year that help a whole lot, although they don't show up, directly in the dollar column. So how about contributing to Michigan State's income in another way—persuade some likely looking youngster to enter Michigan

State next fall. He'll be paying his tuition and you'll be making a contribution to Michigan State's income with somebody else's money. You don't know any prospective students? Well, you know where the high school is, don't you? How about getting around there some day and getting acquainted with the principal? Tell him you can get him a swell reel of movies about Michigan State to show his pupils and maybe a speaker from Michigan State's staff to address his assembly. You don't want to do that? All right, how about volunteering to help your class agent round up some other alumni in support of the Fund? Haven't got the nerve? Well then, how about looking around a bit to try to find a job open that you could tell the Alumni Secretary about so he could pass the dope on to some other alumnus who needs work? Need a job yourself, eh? Well that's an item for your class column in the Record. You certainly can write a little squib about yourself and send it to the Alumni Secretary. He'll be tickled to hear from you and so will all the fellows who read it in the Record. And you'll have done something for Michigan State because you've helped cement the interest of your friends and yourself.

● NOW, what do you say? Can you do anything for Michigan State this year or not?"

At this point our correspondent, having concluded his reconstruction of the "sales talk," ended his narrative. Our native curiosity was such, however, that we wrote him a note asking what answer he made to the final question. Our note came back with the penciled notation:

"I gave him a check for \$50 and told him to get the hell out of my office before I gave him the furniture."



FIFTY YEARS—AND YOUNG!

Time is not measured when the Patriarchs meet. The largest of the Campus trees were planted by some of the above group, but the student labor hours seem to have been well spent.

STRANGE AND GUNNISON HONORED BY PATRIARCHS

● A KIND ACT of Providence decreed that more than 50 Michigan State college Patriarchs—grads out 50 years or more—should return to the parental rooftop and relive their college days again on Alumni Day, June 9.

This special group has become an institution in the yearly program of the alumni anniversary and as one grad said, "some of us nearly died before Frank Kedzie started this idea of a Patriarchs' club, now it gives us a new lease on life and after coming here on Alumni Day and meeting our dear friends we're good for several more years at least." And so from early in the morning on Saturday until late Sunday these time-honored "patriarchs" could be found huddled together in the Union, venerable in their ability to remember the College when the first bricks were made on the old drill field for the first building, when a woman student was a rarity and when hip boots and three miles of mud separated the Campus from their mail box in Lansing.

The special luncheon this year was arranged by the College and Eugene Davenport, '78, of Woodland, acted as chairman during the short program. President Shaw greeted the guests of honor in a most fitting welcome and responses were given by various members of the group.

● HENRY HAIGH, '74, of Detroit, who was to have delivered the address to the Patriarchs at their annual dinner, and who had for that purpose revised his recent radio attempt at the Founders' Day broadcast, which was cut short by curtailment of time, requested to be relieved from that assignment, and his time used for tributes to some distinguished graduates who were present.

He paid touching tribute to J. Warren Gunnison who was

present at the dedication of the College, May 13, 1857, and became an early student, and whose family had been connected with the College, as students, graduates or alumni, during its entire existence. Gunnison was elected Senior Patriarch for life. Daniel Strange of Grand Ledge, who entered the College in 1863, graduated in 1867, and had been an alumnus for 67 years. During all that time he had rarely missed a meeting, had been a staunch supporter of the College. Strange was made Presiding Patriarch for life.

Charles W. Garfield, who has long been lovingly referred to as "The Grand Old Man of Western Michigan," came to the College in 1865, graduated in 1870, and has been an alumnus for 64 years. He was for many years a teacher, a member of the Board, and a most highly valued official. Two years ago he was made Honorary President of the Alumni for life.

● WILLIAM L. CARPENTER graduated in 1875—59 years ago. He is a member of the famous Carpenter family of Michigan, all of whose sons were graduates of M. S. C. and all greatly distinguished themselves in their careers. William L. entered the law and became chief justice of Michigan and later head of a leading law firm of Detroit, and was a member of the State Board of Agriculture.

Eugene Davenport graduated in 1878 and became professor of Agriculture at M. S. C. in 1889 and later dean and vice-president of the University of Illinois, until his retirement as emeritus in 1922.

Lincoln Avery of Port Huron, graduated in 1882, has been a prominent lawyer and distinguished citizen of Michigan for many years.

All these grads were present at the Patriarchs dinner.

Old historic block-house on Mackinac Island which marks this section as one of the most strategic points on the continent.



By E. B. LYON
Associate Professor of History
Michigan State College

July Celebrations at Old Michilimackinac



—Cuts by courtesy Michigan Motor News
In the days when red-coated British and Indians fought shoulder to shoulder, these old cannon defended Mackinaw and the island against invasion.

● DURING JULY of this year appropriate celebrations will be held at Mackinac Island, Michigan, and Green Bay, Wisconsin, to commemorate the tercentenary anniversary of Jean Nicolet's visit to this region.

This intrepid explorer, the first known white man to visit the Old Northwest, was born at Cherbourg, France, in 1598. His father, Thomas Nicolet, was a mail carrier between Cherbourg and Paris, while his mother, Marguerite de la Mer, was the descendant of a long line of sea-going ancestors. Little is known of Nicolet's boyhood except by inference. It is very likely that at an early age he came in contact with mariners and explorers who had served under Monts and Champlain. A youthful longing for adventure and participation in exploring the North American continent brought him before the great Champlain in 1618.

Samuel Champlain, the founder and governor of New France under the Hundred Associates, was not slow in recognizing the excellent mental traits and physical qualities possessed by this Norman youth. In accordance to his system of training promising French youths for the service of the company, Champlain sent Nicolet to dwell for six years with a friendly tribe of Algonquin Indians residing on Allumette island in the Ottawa river. In 1624 he was transferred up the river to live with a tribe in the region of Lake Nipissing. Nicolet remained there for eight years, during which period he learned the language, manners, and habits of the redskins. The Huron Indians, who dwelt along the shores of Georgian Bay, were the nearest neighbors of the Nipissing tribe. They were semi-nomadic and their contacts with the tribes to the west were many and frequent. Indirectly Nicolet learned of a warlike tribe to the far west—in what is now the Fox river valley of Wisconsin. Champlain, likewise, in 1629, had heard of these so-called "people of the sea" who were reputed for their prowess and ferocity. The French, always eager to catch any hint of a route through the continent to the western sea, assumed that the "people of the sea" dwelt in a region whose streams flowed from the Great Lake into a salt ocean. Nicolet became fired with the ambition of visiting

this farthest western tribe of whom the French had yet heard.

● IN 1633 Champlain received Nicolet who was returning to the St. Lawrence district after an absence of fifteen years. Nicolet had done much in building up the French reputation among the interior tribes and was deserving of promotion. His reward came in an appointment as clerk and interpreter of the company with headquarters at the new post to be built at Three Rivers. It was there that Nicolet married and reared a family.

The celebrated voyage that was to make Jean Nicolet an historical personage was now undertaken at the behest of Champlain in 1634. Realizing his own inability to endure the hardships of a wilderness voyage, he saw in Nicolet "a strong and vigorous body, a well-trained mind, and a store of Indian information" which made him the logical choice for the undertaking.

Before starting on his western exploration Champlain instructed his envoy to arrange for peace treaties with all of the western tribes, and by knitting them into a French alliance insure the opening up of trade and further exploration. By June of 1634 Nicolet had begun his memorable voyage. Starting up the Ottawa river he made a brief stop at Allumette island. Then by continuing northward over the familiar route as far as the Mattawan river, a tributary, and by traversing its course he reached Lake Nipissing. Leaving Lake Nipissing he floated down the French river to the Georgian Bay district where the Jesuit Father Bebeuf had established his mission among the Hurons. This was to be the base for Nicolet's operations. It was Champlain's wish to have the Huron Indians at peace with the "people of the sea," and he also desired that several of the Hurons should accompany Nicolet on the journey. In a birch bark canoe Nicolet started out with seven Indians.

● WINDING their way out of Georgian Bay they skirted the northern shores of Lake Huron and then boldly steered for the waters of the strait to the falls, Sault Sainte Marie.

The falls having obstructed the course to Lake Superior Nicolet was obliged to make a land fall. He visited a tribe of Chippewa Indians living near the present site of Sault Sainte Marie, who informed him that the "people of the sea" dwelt not north but toward the "sunset lands." Acting on their advice Nicolet and his companions abandoned the northwest route and set their canoe toward the towering island of Michilimackinac—"a place endowed by the superstitions of the savage with a certain mysterious sanctity." On and on into the unknown they sped their course. They passed the jutting point of land later to be named St. Ignace and continued to hug the north shore of Lake Michigan, making occasional land falls. Indian guides soon informed Nicolet that the "people of the sea" lived at the end of a long and narrow bay (Green Bay) opening from the western side of the newly discovered Lake Michigan. Entering this bay the explorer continued his journey, having sent ahead one of his Hurons to make known his approach. The "people of the sea" received his message favorably and sent back an escort of young men for the Manitouiriniou—"a wonderful man." In making his land fall near the site of Green Bay, Wisconsin, Nicolet wore his grand robe of China damask "all strewn with flowers and birds of many colors," and carried in his hands two pistols—"thunder in his hands"—which he discharged at the proper moment, much to the discomfiture of the Indian women and children. Having made the proper impression on the "people of the sea," Nicolet turned his attention to his other purpose of finding a route to the western sea. Through interpreters he learned the names of great tribes to the west and south, but of a sea of salt water, whose shores he wished to visit, he could gain no knowledge. The season was growing late and in so far as Nicolet's mission had been fulfilled and in as much as his Indian companions were anxious to return to their village on Georgian Bay before the autumn storms broke on the lakes, the route was retraced without any mishap.

After spending the winter with the Hurons, Nicolet returned to Quebec in the spring of 1635. Champlain was delighted with his envoy's report and regarded the exploration as a climax to his own eventful career. Nicolet's voyage was not only a tribute to Champlain's greatness, but it also meant the extension of French sovereignty into the interior of the continent.

● FROM 1635 to 1642 Jean Nicolet resided at Three Rivers where he acted as agent and interpreter for the Company of New France. In October of 1642, while attempting to rescue an Indian prisoner under torture, he lost his life when his canoe capsized during a squall on the St. Lawrence River.

Nicolet's exploration was an episode whose importance was not noted until the second half of the nineteenth century, and whose chief interest at the present time is due to the enterprise and courage with which it was conducted. Not until after 1852 did the name of Jean Nicolet emerge from the shadows of history and receive proper mention in our historical literature. In 1853 John Gilmary Shea published a volume entitled the "History of the Discovery of the Mississippi River" in which he cited a passage from the "Jesuit Relation of 1642" describing Nicolet's western voyage to the "people of the sea." He was the first historian to make the positive

identification of the "people of the sea" as the Winnebago Indians of the Fox river valley of Wisconsin, and thereby assigned to Nicolet the credit of being the first white explorer of the Old Northwest. Shea placed the date of Nicolet's voyage as 1638-1639. Later in 1879 Benjamin Sulte, a careful historian of Canadian origins, proved from parish registers at Three Rivers and other contemporary documents that Nicolet's visit occurred during the summer of 1634. His conclusions regarding the authentic date are now generally accepted.

College Grants Honorary Degrees

● IN ADDITION to the 460 diplomas awarded at the Commencement exercises on June 11, the audience witnessed the presentation of thirty-nine advanced degrees and two honorary degrees. Mrs. Dora Stockman, of East Lansing, one of the outstanding women leaders of the state, was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws, and Dr. James Henry Kimball, of New York City, one of Michigan State's most famous grads, was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of science.

In bestowing the honorary awards, President Shaw gave the following citations:

"In honoring DR. JAMES HENRY KIMBALL, meteorologist of the United States Weather bureau in New York City, Michigan State college honors a distinguished alumnus of the institution. Dr. Kimball was with the class of 1896, but

secured his degree of Bachelor of Science in 1912. In 1914 he obtained a Master of Arts award at Richmond university, and in 1926 received his doctor's degree from New York university. Dr. Kimball has been the "man behind the scenes" for the epochal achievements in transatlantic aviation, and his unfailingly accurate forecasts have made him the friend and confidant of such distinguished aviators as Lindbergh, Chamberlain, Byrd and Earhart. For his service



DR. JAMES H. KIMBALL

to aviation he has been made a member of the International League of Aviation and has had bestowed upon him the scroll of Honor and the gold medal of the city of New York. The nations of Poland and France have likewise honored him in conferring upon him the officers' cross of the Order Polonia Restituta and the treasured Chevalier Legion of Honor.

"MRS. DORA HALL STOCKMAN, who received the degree of Doctor of Laws, has been an outstanding figure in agricultural education in the state of Michigan. Mrs. Stockman received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1899 and her master's award one year later. She served on the State Board of Agriculture from 1919 through 1931, and was the first woman in the United States to be on the board of control of a land-grant institution. For many years Mrs. Stockman was active as a lecturer for the Michigan State Grange and in the educational and legislative programs of that organization. She was one of the original sponsors of the movement to widen the scope of the College by adding the liberal arts course, has always been an ardent supporter of the teaching of home economics, and was very active in obtaining appropriations for the present home economics building."



No automobiles are allowed on this historic island where scenic drives wind for mile after mile.

Alumni Clubs Meet

Alive with College interest the M. S. C. Alumni club of Indiana met at the picnic ground of I. J. Matthews and family at Winemac, Indiana, on Saturday, June 23. More than 40 people attended and heard Alumni Secretary Stewart discuss the College. Another dinner meeting is planned at Purdue next fall or winter, according to Dr. Roy Fisher, of Arcadia, president.

The Detroit club held their annual stag picnic and ball game at Rus Palmer's cottage at Stoney Point, Ontario, June 28, with nearly 60 men present. Weekly meeting will resume at the Intercollegiate club this fall.

● A BULLETIN entitled "Recreational Use of Northern Michigan Cut-Over Lands" written by Professor of Economics W. O. Hedrick, '91, and published by the Experiment Station of the College covers in a very thorough manner the problems of the northern part of the state, and the adapting of that area to recreational purposes. Professor Hedrick's intimate knowledge of Northern Michigan and the excellent manner in which the material is presented has made the survey a very valuable one. Write the bulletin department for a copy.

Fall Football Schedule Imposing

● JUNE WEATHER ordinarily does not make fans think of football, but the 1934 Spartan schedule is so imposing that football is already in the air. So that you can plan your fall Saturday afternoons early here is the lineup of games for the coming season:

September 30	Grinnell College
October 6	University of Michigan
October 13	Carnegie Tech
(Dads Day)	
October 20	Manhattan College
October 27	Permanently Open
November 3	Marquette University
(Homecoming)	
November 10	Syracuse University
November 17	University of Detroit
November 24	University of Kansas
December 1	Permanently open
December 8	Texas A. and M. College
(Played at San Antonio)	
*Home Games	

Alumni Secretary Reviews Association's Program

(Continued from Page 10)

● A PICTURE of the alumni year would not be complete without chronicling my work with the Federal Emergency Relief Commission since February 9. Upon invitation by Dr. William Haber, state relief administrator, and after approval of President Shaw and the executive committee of the Alumni Association, I accepted a post, on part time basis, with the State Relief commission to act as state secretary of student aid, directing the distribution of federal funds to the 2,500 needy students in the thirty-nine institutions in Michigan. This work has involved direct contact with the administrations of each college and given me a broad scope of understanding by the contacts made. The 2,500 students benefitting under the program have received more than \$35,000 per month or an average of about \$14.63 per student per month. By doing these odd jobs about their own campuses and receiving federal aid in return, hundreds of these young college men and women have been held in college instead of being forced to return home and seek a place upon local relief payrolls. I want to express my personal appreciation to Dr. Haber and our own people who granted me an opportunity to serve the youth of Michigan in this manner during the present emergency. The portion of my salary paid by the Relief commission was deducted from the Association payroll and without this sustaining income our annual report would be considerably more in the red.

● WE ARE NOW entering the third year of awarding alumni undergraduate scholarships, made possible by the State Board of Agriculture early in 1932. Alumni committees or officers of local alumni clubs serve as contact points in each of the 32 senatorial districts of the state. By proper publicity and personal work every accredited high school in the state is informed of the available scholarship in the district equal in value to \$90.00 per year for the fortunate student. The district committee selects from the applicants the three candidates who in their opinion are the most worthy, would make the best type of student for Michigan State and who, if given the award, would find it possible to come to college. The three candidates from each senatorial district in the state then submit to a comprehensive examination conducted by the faculty committee on scholarships. After this test is graded the faculty committee selects the award winners and first alternates in each district. The present school year has been especially interesting in that

every single one of the 32 selected last year is still in school and at least five of the group are among the best students in the entire student body. In the sophomore group 14 were granted the scholarship award for the present year and one member of this group heads the entire sophomore class in scholastic attainment. Many of these scholarship students carry extra-curricular activities which make them especially desirable among the student body.

The alumni interest in selecting the candidates has been responsible for the creating of branch clubs in at least three counties, Midland, Kalamazoo, and St. Clair, during the year. This important work is a source of gratification to all of us and I believe aids materially in establishing greater prestige for the College in all parts of the state.

● AMONG THE varied duties of the alumni secretary are the "on-campus" connections which continue to demand more time each year. The secretary and his staff are always at the service of the student groups, assisting them in their program of activities, and at the same time endeavoring to acquaint them with the importance of organized alumni work. Among the phases of work with the senior class are the nomination and election of permanent class officers, and a program of parties, office visitations, commencement invitations, and publicity for the undergraduate newspaper.

During the past three months I served on a special publicity committee, appointed by President Shaw, to carry modest and dignified publicity of the College to 150 high schools. During this program 43 staff members interviewed more than 4,000 high school seniors, many of whom expressed a desire for special literature about the College. A special booklet entitled "Beside the Winding Cedar" was prepared and mailed to 7,000 prospective students.

At the April convention of the American Alumni Council, national organization of alumni secretaries, held at Sky Top, Pennsylvania, I completed my term as vice-president of that organization and was thereupon elected national secretary. While this may be considered a recognition for services rendered, I am beginning to believe I was inducted into slavery—since a secretary in most organizations is everybody's slave. However, the American Alumni Council is a great body to serve. Most of its four or five hundred members are keen, energetic men and women who are doing constructive work for their institutions and their alumni constituents. About 230 colleges and universities in all parts of the United States and Canada are represented.



"CLOSE BESIDE THE WINDING CEDAR"

Climaxing an extended series of recitals by advanced music students was a concert by the College symphony orchestra under the direction of Michael Press, head of the violin department in the school of music, held on May 28. An excellent program was presented by the student musicians.

The year-long battle of the State News, Student Council, and other organizations for later co-ed hours reached at least a temporary conclusion when the women students voted to adopt a new constitution for A. W. S., governing and disciplinary body of women students. The hours provided by the new constitution will be slightly later on both week nights and weekends.

The annual inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit by the federal inspectors showed that the College soldiers had reached a plane of efficiency higher than had ever before been attained. Cavalry, infantry, and coast artillery units combined to make the inspection highly satisfactory.

The Olympic House is no more; wreckers have torn the time honored home of the once powerful fraternity piece from piece. For many years the abode of BMOC's, its passing caused hardly a murmur. All of which means that there is one less fraternity to fight for the members of the oncoming freshman class and leaves the Phi Delta Thetas, Eclectics, and Hesperians as the only fraternities on the Campus which were established here before 1900.

Thirteen Eunoimians and Olympics were initiated into Sigma Nu, which replaces these organizations, on Alumni day. Those who took the formal rites were L. Whitney Watkins, '93; M. J. Dorsey, '06; George Gauthier, '14; A. L. Bibbins, '15; Leon Bishop, '15; L. L. Frimodig, '17; Glenn Thomas, '17; C. A. Washburn, '17; B. R. Proulx, '17; R. E. Warner, '25; R. F. Kendall, '31; Arthur Smith, '32, and George C. Thomas, '33. On Sunday morning, June 10, a joint Sigma Nu-Eunoimian-Olympic breakfast was held. The group of about fifty alumni of the three organizations was addressed by Joseph A. Baldwin of the Albion college chapter of Sigma Nu.

The R. O. T. C. horse show this year drew a finer selection of horseflesh than ever before. Entrants came from several states, while nearly all of Michigan's fine horses were entered.

Held on June 8 and 9, the Senior Water Carnival was adjudged to have been the most successful ever to have been held on the Red Cedar. Nearly forty floats served to carry out the theme, "Pursuit of Peace." More important still, the carnival actually made money for the seniors.

Michigan State coaches this year will conduct a summer coaching school from August 20 to 29 at Petoskey. Head Football Coach Bachman will teach that sport, assisted by Tom King and Miles Casteel. Ben Van Alstyne will teach basketball, and Casteel will handle track in addition to his football duties.

Spring term band concerts this year came into their own. Crowds attending them were many times larger than ever before, and a great deal of appreciation for the very fine programs was evinced by those attending the concerts. The final concert of the year, with Director Leonard Falcone as soloist, proved to be the high point of the series.

Another honorary was added to the ever growing list when the Student Council recognized the "Tower Guards," a sister organization to Sphinx, senior honorary women's organization.

Sigma Epsilon, honorary business administration fraternity, initiated twenty-six of the bright and shining lights of the economics department into the honorary shortly before the close of the term.

Seniors dominated the various literary contests, winning a majority of the prizes awarded this spring. Taking first place in the short story contest was Mrs. Ellen Saltonstall, '34, while Robert Wilson, '34, and son of the late William P. Wilson, '06, and of Marie Platt Wilson, w'06, won the coveted Lawson Essay prize. John Yale, '35, was the winner of the poetry prize, which this year attracted more attention than ever before.

Thirty-seven were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor scholastic society, on May 28, following a banquet at which Professor Arthur Farwell of the music department was the principal speaker.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" was the presentation of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic society, which took place during Senior Week. The play was presented in the German fashion, with each act being presented in a different natural setting on the Campus. A large crowd, directed by torch bearers, walked from act to act to see the Shakespearean production. A student symphony orchestra and dancers cooperated in the staging of the play.

Student elections resulted in the election of Tom Ottey, Ardmore, Pennsylvania, track star, as senior class president, Fred Ziegel, Detroit, star swimmer, as junior class president, and Harry Wismer, freshman football star, Port Huron, as head of the sophomores. Charges of irregularities in the elections resulted in a second junior election, but the second ballot resulted in no changes.

Captain S. G. Blanton, popular senior captain of infantry, ended his tour of duty with the College R. O. T. C. this spring. Captain Blanton will attend the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and will be replaced by Captain Harvey J. Golightly, who will come from the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia. As a result of the change, Captain E. Blake Crabill will become the ranking infantry officer.

The packing of bags, the arrival of cars from near and far, the darkness of the dormitories, the silence which seems to creep up on the Campus in spite of the summer school students, handshakes and goodbyes, seniors trying to seem gay but failing miserably—all these tell us that summer is once again with us. We hated to see the seniors go—we'll be glad to see the freshmen come, for a college without students is a sad place, despite its green sweeping lawns and stately buildings. Before long, though, the footballers will be back—and soon after that we hope we'll be seeing you at Homecoming. Anyway, we will see you in the September Record.

—G. A. C.

Where They
Are Located

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

What They
Are Doing

1876

The sympathy of the class is extended to William B. Jakways of New Carlisle, Indiana, whose wife passed away February 19.

1877

Lyman Lilly called at the Alumni office a while ago and gave his new address as 1412 Wilcox Park drive, S. E., Grand Rapids. Mr. Lilly is living there with one of his children and is interested in the reorganization of the Western Michigan fair.

1878

James Troop has served Purdue university in Lafayette, Indiana, as professor of entomology since 1884, and has been professor of horticulture for thirty years.

1885

Some class secretaries may feel like "Little Bo-peep" who "lost her sheep and knew not where to find them" but others discover that lost classmates who have been classified as "deceased" for six years are still hale and hearty. That's the discovery made by C. Fred Schneider last month when he and "Pete" or T. O. Williams started to round up the boys of '85 for a class dinner. Seeing the name "Woodmansee" on a check at his Grand Rapids bank, the M. S. C. Association treasurer traced the family and found that his own classmate Frank Miles Woodmansee, reported deceased in 1928, is alive today and living at the Clark Memorial Home in Grand Rapids. The '85 dinner at the Union building on Saturday night, April 21, was a most happy reunion with the following present: T. O. Williams, C. Fred Schneider and Frank Woodmansee, Grand Rapids; Mark Smith, East Lansing; Harris E. Thomas and Hubert M. Wells, Lansing; David Clark, Eagle; and Thomas Gunson, Frank F. Rogers, '83, and Glen O. Stewart, '17, guests.

1893

A young man purporting to be a son of one of the members of the class of '93 has called on various members of the class and in one instance at least has secured a loan on that basis. From all reports that young man is an imposter—all members of the class should be on the lookout for him and notify police if possible.

1916

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

Leo Stanley teaches 'em Ag in Benton Harbor....C. M. McCrary manages the College demonstration farm,

known as the Kellogg farm, near Augusta....John Layer's still "living down on the farm" out of Clarksville....Floyd Koontz estimates for the highway department and lives in East Lansing at 515 Division street....Harry Crisp, Loren Williams, and A. M. LaFever are a trio of Michiganders in Texas, Harry at McAllen, Loren at Mission, and Albert at Edinburg....H. D. Tripp runs the corner drug store at 116 Locust street, Allegan....W. B. Massie is a veterinarian and a Democrat, and with his wife, Ruth Price Massie, runs the Feed Mills store in Boston, Indiana. They have a son heading for Michigan State....Walter Makemson inspects at 250 N. Y. C. R. R. passenger station in Rochester, New York, for the perishable inspection agency....Katherine Vedder Chapman is in business at 140 West 71st street, New York City....Blake Miller lives at the Lansing Country club, where he pros in golf....Elda Robb gives her new address as 449 West 123 street, New York City.

1917

Mary LaSelle, Secretary

420 W. Hillsdale St., Lansing, Mich.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Alfred H. Nichol, whose wife passed away last September.

Nell Hagerman teaches the lassies of Lincoln junior high school in Kalamazoo all about clothing....Roland Loeffler is in the general contracting business in Detroit at 4744 Glendale....Adelbert Loeffler also lives in Detroit, at 13903 Montrose, where he is an underwriter for the Great West Life Assurance company....Edward Huebner is an investment broker for Hemphill-Noyes and company, 212 Ford building, Detroit....Malcolm Brown lends color to Brown & Willen, Inc., of Martinsburg, West Virginia, distributors of Shenandoah Valley apples and peaches.

1918

Willard Coulter, Secretary

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

T. W. Keating has moved to Fort Morgan, Mobile, Alabama. "Still making my home on the ranch at Oasis, Utah," says A. L. Strong, "but spend most of my time with the Federal Land bank of Berkeley with headquarters at Salt Lake City. Always glad to welcome Michigan Staters to the land of salt and honey"....H. K. Wrench is vice-president and general manager of the Lowell, Massachusetts, Gas Light company and just to keep in trim he is president of the local Rotary club and vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce. There are four little Wrenchs, Harry Jr., 11; Edwin, 9; Nancy, 5; and David, 1....Harvey D. Woodward lives

in East Hampton, Long Island, New York....Ray Dillman is with Campbell, Wyant & Cannon of Muskegon Heights....Cleo Gledhill Beck and her husband are teachers in the Norwalk, Ohio, high school. They live in Norwalk at 58 Old State Road.

1919

Paul Howell, Secretary

1010 Braman St., Lansing, Mich.

Ruth Hodgeman lives at 690 W. Philadelphia, Detroit....Helen Mahrle is living with the Gunsons on the Campus and working at Hunt's Food Shop....Dean Morley operates the New Troy, Michigan, flour mills and represents Berrien county in the state legislature....Paul Gates lives at 18431 Joann avenue, Detroit, and is salvage inspector for the Hudson Motor company....Margaret Johnston teaches English in the Munising, Michigan high school....Harold Ellis is president of Ellis & Lane, Inc., investments and investment counsel, 10 Post Office Square, Boston....William Gates manages the Federal Lumber company in Lansing, where he lives at 529 Shepard street....Henry Wass received his M. D. from the University of Michigan in 1927 and practices medicine and surgery in St. Clair. He was recently elected president of the M. S. C. alumni club of St. Clair county....Clarence Hatland has completed his eleventh year of teaching Smith-Hughes work in Walnut, Illinois, where he will remain another year. Last year the faculty of the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois elected Hatland to membership in Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture. This is quite an honor, as Hatland is not a graduate of the university, and was in recognition of his excellent work in agricultural teaching. Hatland has three daughters.

1920

P. G. Lundin, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

Earl P. Kehm is located at 310 Pater-son building, Flint, where he represents the special real estate department of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company....Edith Graham has moved in Newark, New Jersey, to 78 North 6th street....Carl L. Warren gives his new address as 211 Inglewood drive, Rochester, New York....Norman J. Pitt may be reached at 906 Englewood road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio....Ruel Wright lives in Fort Thomas, Kentucky, at 23 N. Crescent avenue. He works in Cincinnati as district inspector for the railroad perishable inspection agency....Mahlon Parsons puts his chemistry to work for the Dow Chemical company at Midland....M. B. Wolford is located in Philadel-

phia as district manager of the J. B. Ford Sales company. His local address is 1215 Andover road, West Park post office.

1921

Maurice Rann, Secretary

1509 Osborn Road, Lansing, Mich.

Among the 'sliving ats are Bruce Gleason, 4377 Kensington, Detroit; Henry Jacob Kurtz, 1680 College avenue, Palo Alto, California; Carol Macgregor, 433 South Main street, Urbana, Ohio; Thomas A. Steel, Webster Hall, Detroit; and Mary Chambers Bourslog (Mrs. R. W.), 1723 N. Meridian, Indianapolis....Martin Lefler superintends the foundry division of the Oliver Farm Equipment company in South Bend....Call for Allen Arnold at the Arnold Studios, 211 Theater building, Birmingham, Michigan....The district agent in Saginaw for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company is Lester Lunden, 116 Garden Lane....Ivan Sours is manager of the seed division of the Indiana Farm Bureau Co-op Association, Inc., (whee!) and lives in Indianapolis at 4522 Carrolton avenue. Ivan is married and has a son and a daughter....Cliff Skiver is on the extension staff at Purdue, and lives at 520 Evergreen, West Lafayette....Frank Pritchard uncovers news for the State Journal in Lansing....S. J. Marsden's out in the sagebrush and grasshopper country, doing experimental work for Uncle Sam with turkeys at the U. S. Range Livestock experiment station, Miles City, Montana....Wes Malloch assists the director of production of the finishing division of the E. I. duPont de Nemours & company, Inc. He is engaged primarily in supervising procurement and works supply functions for five plants manufacturing paints, varnishes, lacquers, and allied products. Malloch writes that Ralph Clark is engaged in mechanical development engineering work with the Armstrong Cork company and is located at 103 S. President street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Clark has two fine boys.

1922

Mrs. Donald Durfee, Secretary

12758 Stoepel Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Elan Abbott engineers for the state highway department and lives at 917 W. Allegan street, Lansing....Daniel DenUyl earns his pay check as assistant professor of forestry at Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana. He has two boys, one 7 and the other 6 months, headed for M. S. C....Paul Howard supervises meat inspection for the health department of Sandusky, Ohio....George Phillips, state forester of Oklahoma, was recently re-elected secretary of the State Foresters' association....Lucile Roach twists the microscope as St. Clair county bacteriologist, and lives in Port Huron at 831 Court street....Don Robinson's still insuring lives for the National Life of Vermont and bringing up his boy to be



C. FRED SCHNEIDER, '85

The Alumni Association is glad to present C. Fred Schneider, '85, to you as its new president, succeeding Dr. L. T. Clark, '04, of Detroit, who retires to the executive committee after a two-year tenure. "Fred," as his friends call him, carries his alumni interest dynamo with him at all times. You'll hear more about his work program by next fall.

a footballer. The Robinsons live in Detroit at 15934 LaSalle....The State Board of Agriculture recently decided to call Bunny Proulx an assistant professor and placed him in charge of the hotel administration course at the College....R. P. Maloney hauled off and moved to 586 Thoreau Terrace, Unionville, New Jersey....Ed and Elizabeth Bassingthwaite ('24) Clifford are living in Cass Lake, Minnesota....Stanley S. Radford is drafting instructor at the Arthur Hill trade school in Saginaw and lives at 314 N. Granger street.

1923

Wm. H. Taylor, Secretary

Walled Lake, Mich.

Edward Ludwig reports a fine vineyard of Catawba grapes on Catawba Island, near Port Clinton, Ohio....Carl Behrens economizes for the Investment Research corporation of 2762 Penobscot building, Detroit....Doug Hirt is president of R. Hirt Jr., Inc., of 2468 Market street, Detroit. He lives in Grosse Pointe Village at 830 Washington road....Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Briggs (Jessie Church) announce the birth of Vernagene Evelyn on February 16....Ward R. Schafer lives out Charles road, Glen Ellyn, Illinois....Eddie Johnson is in charge of the garden seed department for H. C. King & Sons, Battle Creek, while Louise Larrabee Johnson ('20) works full time caring for Joan and Virginia at 39 Latta avenue....H. R. Heathman, superintendent of the E. C. W. camp at Corydon, Indiana, says to say hello to De-

Gay Ernst. Hello, DeGay....C. L. Richards is in the metropolis of Mass, Michigan, with company 682, CCC Camp Pori....Sigurd Mathieson is in the poultry and hatchery business in Zeeland, Michigan. Drop in for a chicken dinner some day....Hester Bradley was back at her old job of teaching science in the Crystal Falls high school last year, and will spend the summer at the Bradley farm near Augusta.

1924

Mrs. Joseph Witwer, Secretary

764 Burroughs, Plymouth, Mich.

Don Clark is moving from Hot Sulphur Springs, Colorado, to Athens, Tennessee, where he becomes forest supervisor at the Cherokee and Alabama national forests in Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama in the new southern region of the forest service....V. W. Bunker lives in Grand Rapids, Michigan, at 143 Carlton avenue....Arthur and Alberta Bates ('26) Bell have moved in East Lansing to 143 N. Harrison....Walter Doerr claims a new address at 1486 Collingwood, Detroit....Neil Galbraith has been found, living at 80 N. Broad, Battle Creek....James and Vera Crook Kidman live in Mount Morris, Michigan....Delmont Shaffmaster is the new tenant at 206 S. Seminole avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana....354 Huntington drive, Mt. Clemens, reaches Walter E. Stewart....Sara Olsen Cooledge is on the teaching staff at Chicago Teachers' college, North Sheridan road, Chicago....Harry E. Nesman supervises elementary education for the department of public instruction, and lives in Lansing at 617 N. Walnut street....Hugo Sundling is located up in Isabella, Minnesota, with the U. S. forest service....J. H. and Dorothy Bacon ('23) Smiley live in Royal Oak, and Joe is secretary of the Fred A. Ginsburg & company of 1410 Lafayette building, Detroit....Willard Smith lives on Glenwood Farms, Addison, Michigan....James K. Brooker is a lawyer with the firm of Anneke & Brooker, 507-510 Phoenix building, Bay City....F. Errol Wood is cashier at the duPont company in Flint, where he lives at 222 E. 8th street....Paul and Lucile Grover ('23) Hartsuch are living at 5627 Dorchester avenue, Chicago, where Paul is an assistant in physical chemistry at the University of Chicago....Donald Yakeley juggles the figures for the NRA in the division of Economic Research and Planning, Washington, D. C., where he lives at 1731 Eye street.

1925

Frances Ayres, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

Roy Goodspeed's bragging about Roger Frederic, born November 12, 1933. Roy is city engineer of Ferndale, Michigan....Earl Whitman lives in Detroit at 12684 Ilene avenue, and is a salesman for the Michigan Mutual Lia-

bility company...Derua Toan McPherson (Mrs. Robert H.) lives in Howell, Michigan, at 926 N. Michigan avenue...Malcolm M. Smith has moved in Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, at 71 E. Church road...Bill Kinney's new address in Seattle, Washington, is 7814 39th street S. W....Francis J. Jackson lives in Kenosha, Wisconsin, at 6545 Fifth avenue...Chuck Lavis is agricultural superintendent for the Holly Sugar corporation in Stockton, California. Chuck has two youngsters, Mary Ann, 3, and William, 1½....Lamar Wood writes from Harrisburg, Illinois: "This finds me still in CCC work, but on the new national forest purchase units in southern Illinois down here between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers."...Superintendent of schools at Berrien Springs, Michigan, is R. H. Weine...James L. Boyd is vice-president and general manager of Opekasit Farms, Inc., of Glendale, Ohio, and is kept pretty busy with 3,700 acres under corporate farm management...Ken Scott's state agent for the Standard Insurance company of New York with headquarters at 1621 Transportation building, Detroit...Harlan Bogie dickers with the chemicals for the Sherwin-Williams company in Chicago. 4 East 114th street reaches him...Marlin R. Bigelow accounts for the Kalamazoo Milk Producers Cooperative, Inc., where he lives at 648 Lake street...Buell Doelle is assistant prosecuting attorney in Wayne county, with offices in the Police Headquarters building. He is married and lives in Detroit at 1653 Calvert avenue.

1926

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

Ray and Nellie Warren ('30) Bailey are living at 9981 Littlefield, Detroit. Ray works for the Detroit Edison company...The sympathy of the class is extended to Ernest J. Wheeler, who recently lost his small daughter. Ernest is a research assistant in the Farm Crops department at State and lives in East Lansing at 435 Park Lane...Onabelle Rumberger Tuttle (Mrs. Ralph H.) resides at 4219 Waverly, Detroit...Another Detroit is Frank N. Cawood of 160 Pallister street, who is employed in the division engineer's office of the Pere Marquette railway...Step right up, you newlyweds, and buy your furniture at 117 Neppessing, Lapeer, where Phil Yorker holds forth with Mr. Keiser...Hugh Robinson works for the Olds Motor Works as assistant to the Pittsburgh zone manager. Hugh and Mrs. Hugh (Alice Parr) live in Pittsburgh in the Highwood apartments...Mildred Gagnon Wilson (Mrs. John D.) is home economics instructor in the Rockland, Michigan, high school...Ray Barrett is located in North Muskegon, Michigan, as field representative for the State Board of Tax Administration...Harold Roberts is domiciled at 17179 Roselawn, Detroit...Carleton

Brown is an engineer in the plant department of the Bell Telephone laboratories, 463 West street, New York City. (There should be an Inc. after the laboratories, too.) He lives at 332 Lenox road, Brooklyn...Justin and Mary Ladd ('29) Simpson are farming near Augusta, Michigan. They have two little girls, Julia, 4, and Elizabeth, 2½....Nap Lioret has moved to 1728 S. Oxford street, Los Angeles...Walter Olin drafts for the Reo Motor Car company and lives out of Lansing on Route 2...Pi Johnson lives at 216 W. Johnson street, Ishpeming, and works for the county road commission...Marguerite Morris Cockran (Mrs. Harold E.) dwells at 2720 Forest street, Port Huron.

1927

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

John and Eleanor Swanson Reuling and their four youngsters recently left the States to return to Natal, South Africa, where they are located at the Amanzintoti institute at Adams Mission station...Neil Waterbury's new address is 1761 Kensington, Youngstown, Ohio...Howard and Margaret Sawyer ('28) Turner and their small daughter, Patricia Ann, live in Kalamazoo at 718 Eggleston...Leslie and Freda Weifenbach ('29) Wierman make their home at 906 E. Carpenter, Midland, Michigan, where Leslie is an engineer with the Dow Chemical company...George Woodbury ranks as associate professor of horticulture at Texas Technological college, Lubbock. He reports that C. E. Russell, '26, is head of the department. Woodbury has a four-year-old daughter...D. R. Olson is with the Michigan Bell Telephone company in Grand Rapids, where he lives at 600 Prince street...W. A. Rossow's growing posies for Vaughan on the farm located at Hodges Park, Illinois. Rossow is married and lives at Tamms...Dorothy Dundas Peterson (Mrs. George E.) says that she is a homemaker and custodian of a two-year-old son. The scene of her endeavors is 529 Mill street, Algonac...It's Lieutenant Thomas L. Sherburne of the field artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma...James Paul Yates works for Consumers in Flint, and lives at 307 West 5th avenue...Eugene Moak plays a dual role as secretary of the Moak Machine and Tool company and secretary of the Moak Realty company in Port Huron, where he lives at 3920 Military...Charles P. Austin is transmission man for the A. T. & T. company in Kalamazoo...George Compton's living in Lapeer, Michigan, at 157 Jefferson.

1928

Karl Davies, Secretary
1507 Corbett, Lansing, Mich.

Fred Wilkins works for the Detroit Edison company and lives at 10415 Elmira...Helen W. Small works for the Consumers Power company in Jackson, where she lives at 1005 Francis street

...Marion Oag's one of Port Huron's teachers, and lives at 1022 Pine Grove avenue...Marion Ulley Maxfield (Mrs. Frank H.) is busy with Joyce and Tommy at 4319 Webster avenue, Deer Park, Cincinnati, while her husband, a former instructor at M. S. C., works for Proctor and Gamble in the chemical research laboratory...Stan Luther and his wife and son, Gordon, are living at 9989 Manor, Detroit, and Stan is working for the Detroit Edison company...Leonard Blakeslee's back in East Lansing at 506 Charles street...Edward Hammond holds forth in the court house in Caro...Lucile Latson Proctor (Mrs. Stanley) has a fine fifteen-months old son, John Edwin. The Proctors live in Dansville...Ward Ross travels western New York state for the Chicago Mill and Lumber corporation, making his headquarters in Buffalo, where he and Dorothy Robinson Ross live at 1165 Delaware avenue...Ruth Ann Bowen is now Mrs. Jack Slocum, and lives at 501 E. Virginia, Peoria, Illinois...Fred M. Wargowsky is a partner in the Carl R. Walker agency, general insurance, at 409 U. S. Bank building, Port Huron...George A. Byrne is busy at 14707 Dexter boulevard, Detroit, as office manager in the ice cream division of Borden Farm Products company of Michigan...If you are around Standish, Michigan, and want to buy a Ford, look up W. B. Ireland...Clark Niedermeier works for the city engineering department of Monroe and lives at Newport, Michigan...Frank and Kathleen Fox Willis live in Indianapolis at 651 East drive, Woodruff place...Earl Halladay operates a dental laboratory in Port Huron, where he lives at 1510 Tenth street...Anne Louise Bradley was born February 8, and with Roger, 3, and Ralph, 1½, makes up a trio for A. Ferris and Dorothy Mulvens ('29) Bradley of Augusta, Michigan...Virginia Chase enjoys her work as children's specialist in charge of the central children's room at the Queen Borough public library in Jamaica, New York. Virginia lives at 151 Richmond Hill avenue, Kew Gardens, Long Island...Harry Smith's hung up his shingle as an attorney at 505 Hanselman building, Kalamazoo...Hamilton Green figures out things for Collin Norton & Company of Toledo, where he lives at 2316 Portsmouth avenue.

1929

Phil Olin Secretary
138 Linden, East Lansing

John and Edith Simanton ('28) Feather announce the birth of Lenore Margaret on January 2. They live in Nickerson, Kansas, where John manages the Simanton orchards...Yu Chi Lin worked for the State Highway department a couple of years after graduation and then returned to China, where he is now teaching in the Fukien Christian university at Foochow. He was recently married...Walt Ayrault works for the Michigan Inspection bureau in

Kalamazoo, where his address is 203 Woodward avenue... Mrs. Frank Rock (Marian Woodworth) writes from Holywell Cottage, Shrewley, Nr. Warwick, England: "Am living in a tiny country cottage in Warwickshire, one of the loveliest countries in England. Would be more than delighted to see any M. S. C. friends who ever stray this far from the U. S. A."... Milburne and Alice Teel Avery have moved to Saginaw where they live at 2122 W. Genesee. Mel is county club agent... Harold Wolters is back in Michigan at 1350 Davis avenue, Grand Rapids... Judson and Frances Wimple ('25) Hicks are now in Muskegon Heights, 812 Peck street, Jud is assistant manager of the Kresge store in Muskegon... John H. Hawkins is superintendent at Camp Shawnee No. 2, Portsmouth, Ohio... Mary Sirrine Johnson (Mrs. LeRoy S.) is a bacteriologist at the Municipal Contagious Disease hospital in Chicago, where she lives at 2024 Aubert avenue... Cash Wonsler is on soil survey work for the government, and may be reached through the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils in Washington... John S. Hartman's an engineer for the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment company... Ted and Ione Bryce (w'31) Carbine are living at 26 W. Van Buren street, Battle Creek, where Ted is with the Stehr Piston Ring company... Alyce Charles Cahow (Mrs. Arthur C.) gives her address as 122 S. Detroit street, Buchanan... Henry E. Chatfield covers Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma in the interests of the duPont company, in whose care he may be reached in Tulsa, Oklahoma... Eldon Barclay is a veterinarian in Almont, Michigan... Henry Carbine is married and farming near Brunswick, Michigan... Edwin C. Weldon is with the United States Gypsum company at Fort Dodge, Iowa... Frances Lindstrom Bristol (Mrs. Oscar L.) lives in Detroit at 15764 Indiana avenue... Doc Mapes is manager of the stationery department at Macy's in New York City. He lives in Apt. 17D, London Terrace, 445 W. 23rd street... Melvin D. Losey manages the produce department of the Iowa Packing company in Des Moines. He is married and lives at 3224 Ingersole... Slats Macier is with the Cities Service Oil company in Detroit, 3114 Cass avenue... Milton L. Berg sports an Opt. D. and is good for the eyes at 610 Olds Tower building, Lansing... Margaret Stanton Stampfly (Mrs. L. H.) lives in Bath Michigan... Fay Gillis recently returned to Moscow from a three month's trip across Siberia through Manchuria, for the coronation of Pu Yi, over to Japan, and back by boat via Manila, Singapore, India, Egypt, and Constantinople. What tales she'll have to tell!

1930

Effie Ericson, Secretary

250 Beal St., East Lansing, Mich.
Marshall Parsons is third assistant engineer on the United Fruit com-

pany's S. S. Darien sailing between various United States ports and Central and South America. His mailing address is Schoolcraft, Michigan... Paul Troth is "still teaching English and coaching junior team sports at Wardlaw, sketching for Yachting magazine on the side, and managing to take care of an adorable wife. We will spend the summer at Camp Quest on Moosehead lake in Maine."... Kenneth and Ruth Canby Thompson live in Detroit at 3250 Chicago boulevard... Evan Dirkse has moved in Schenectady, New York, to 912 Pennsylvania avenue... Selma Martinson Endsley (Mrs. Harry) lives at 50 Macomb street, Monroe, Michigan... Albe and Dorothy Rehkopf Munson announce the birth of Dorothy Lee on May 9... John Anderson is an auditor for the Sears Roebuck company in Detroit, where he lives at 12156 Prairie avenue... Mrs. P. D. Swibold (Margaret Beckley) gives her address as Apt. 106, 20 Tyler, Highland Park, Michigan... The manager of the H. J. McCron company in Saginaw, Michigan, is Arthur W. Robinson, who lives at 810 Porter street... Russell W. Hitchcock landscapes for the government and has the funny address of S. P. 6, Alley, Missouri... Walter Peterson got himself a graduate assistantship in the chemistry department at the University of Iowa, Iowa City... Frederick Urch runs the slide rule or the adding machine or something in the statistical department at Consumers Power company in Jackson, and lives at 1866 Cooper road.

1931

Glenn Larke, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

and

Mary A. Hewett, Secretary

128 Beech St., East Lansing, Mich.

Percy Brown is a tool engineer at the Dodge main plant in Detroit. He lives at 12367 Wisconsin... Edward Powers is with the duPont Cellophane company in Buffalo, and lives at 20 Enola street, Kenmore... Harlan D. Shelly manages the Shelly Lumber Yard in Grass Lake, Michigan... Jacey Leach is an analyst for the Upjohn company of Kalamazoo... John Downes is graduating around Iowa State college at Ames, where he lives at 122 Campus avenue... Robert Randall's working on the railroad, the Erie in Cleveland, and lives at 12203 Clifton boulevard, Lakewood... Guilford Rothfuss snared himself a job with the Decorators Wall Paper company of 37 Summit street, Toledo... Robert Dearing's moved to Highland Park, 136 Grove avenue... Kenneth Vaughan is a student at the Owens-Illinois Glass company in Terre Haute, Indiana, and lives at 1624 S. Center avenue... Milt Bergman is in Marquette as district supervisor for the Michigan Department of Conservation... John Knight is electrical appliance supervisor for the Montgomery, Ward & Company in Texas, Louisiana, and New Mexico. He

and Shirley Mixer Knight may be reached through 205 S. Bowen, Jackson, Michigan... Harry Kowalk serves the city of Battle Creek as bacteriologist and chemist. Henry and Katherine Otwell (w'35) were married last fall... Karl Jepson is junior engineer at the Chevrolet laboratories in Detroit, and lives at 6374 Globe... A new male quartet recently made its debut over the networks of the NBC when the Songfellows began a series of programs. The Songfellows are probably better known as the Spartan singers, who were formerly heard over WXYZ, Detroit, and are none other than Burton Dole, Jack Williams, w'34, Carlos Fessler, w'34, and Gunther Decker... Arthur Weinland is a chemical engineer at the Lee Paper company in Vicksburg, Michigan... H. C. Knoblauch is assistant research agronomist at the Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment station, Kingston... William Simanton is laboring toward a Ph.D. in the zoology department at Iowa State, Ames... Clarence and Addie Redfield ('30) Prentice announce the birth of Clarence Wesley on January 11. Clarence is city milk and water inspector for Ionia, in addition to his teaching work in the high school. They live in Ionia at 641 Townsend street... Ruby Diller is located in Roanoke, Virginia, where she is organizing a dietetics department in the Roanoke hospital... Cecelia Bleicher is now Mrs. E. A. Bilitzke of 8545 Dumbarton, Detroit... R. O. Sowash is principal forest planting assistant in Manistique, Michigan, for the government... Bill Mott is resident landscape architect for the reforestation and replanting of Griffith park, Los Angeles, the park where some time ago several CWA workers lost their lives in a destructive fire... Jim Haskins went to work May 1 for the Associated Press bureau in Boston... Ray Schaubel directs physical education at the Junior Vocational school in Grand Rapids. 'Tis rumored that he travels often to Rockford, where Betty Krause teaches home ec.

1932

Dee Pinneo, Secretary for Men

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

Marian Kline, Secretary for Women

1158 Lawrence, Detroit, Mich.

C. E. Burger may be reached at the Alvin C. York camp, Palmer, Tennessee... Howard Brigham is a stock clerk for Standard Brands, Inc., 1517 West Third avenue, Flint... J. Russell Holm works for the Williams Ice Cream company in Kalamazoo... Bert Glasgow lives at 153 Cherokee road, Pontiac, and manages the Central Warehouse there... Alfred Waack is an investigator for the Household Finance corporation, Union Industrial bank, Flint... Dudley Thompson works for the Aetna Life Insurance company in Seattle, Washington, where he has a most comfortable address, Davenport Corner of 5th and Vine... Katherine Panter Ball (Mrs.

Howard R.) lives in Midland, Michigan, at 1518 W. Union street.... Arthur Smith is with the Calcium Chloride association, 4200 Penobscot building, Detroit.... Marjorie Dickhout is Mrs. Herman Spierling of Reed City.... Owen Taggart is daddy to James Burton, born March 12. Mrs. Taggart is a Hillsdale graduate.... William and Geraldine Case ('31) Vandervoort are living at 433 Putnam, Detroit. Van works for Standard Brands, Inc., and Geraldine for Sanders.... Gordon Blakeslee is chief engineer at the School for the Blind in Lansing.... Helen Narten Rayner puts her art training to work helping her husband draw landscape plans for the White Elm Nursery company of Hartland, Wisconsin. The Rayners live in Milwaukee at 5429 W. Galena street.... Richard Post is head of the department of entomology at Wards Natural Science establishment in Rochester, New York. Post has completed some work toward a Ph. D. at the university there. He lives at Flynn road, Charlotte station, Rochester. He reports that Kenneth Young is a federal meat inspector in Chicago where he and Mrs. Young live at 4041 Ellis avenue.

1933

George Culp, Secretary for Men

810 W. Grand River, East Lansing, Mich.

Kay Blake, Secretary for Women

Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.

Lura Black's an instructor in nursing at the Cook County hospital in Chicago where she lives at 1515 W. Monroe. Max Abraham is a veterinarian in Fayette, Ohio.... Route 1, Sheridan, will reach Mary Conklin Smith.... Jonathan Shappee gives his address as R. 2, South Haven.... Fred Kirk's working for an oil company in Fairgrove.... Ernest Petrie is a dairyman at Lockshore Farm, Cressey, Michigan.... Robert E. Hunt is employed as an electrician with the Newton Steel company in Monroe, Michigan.... Robert Clark works for the Motor Wheel corporation in Lansing and lives in East Lansing at 356 Oak Hill avenue. Bob's engaged to Hazel Taylor of Grand Ledge.... Francois deVaux Fredericks is Fred deVaux in musical circles, and he and his nine-piece orchestra dispense syncopation at the Empire ballroom in New York City, from which place they are heard over the WHN etherwaves daily as well as over the Dixie chain which has outlets throughout the south and Atlantic coast. Fredericks lives at 1002 Cumberlande road, Palisade, New Jersey.... Albert Huber's connected with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne, Inc. (my!), advertisers for Oldsmobile, in the Olds Tower, Lansing.... Ruth Westveer is an assistant dietitian at the Women's Medical College hospital, East Falls, Philadelphia. She reports that the dietitian there is Myrtle Van Horne, '26, and Dorothy Dart, '32, is a student at the college.... John Har-ley is office manager for the Excelsior

Tool and Gauge company of Detroit, where he lives at 19261 Lancashire.... Herbert Dunsmore was married last December to Vera Hurd, and they are making their home in Ionia at 823 West Lincoln avenue.... Russell Mead is a graduate assistant in the dairy department at the University of Maryland, College Park.... Charles Morgan is farming out of Eaton Rapids on Route 4.... Harold Phillips is training with the Montgomery Ward company in Nebraska City, Nebraska, where he lives at 302 S. Sixth street.... Herman Williams has completed work on his masters at Ann Arbor and recently went to work for the Atlantic Refining company of Philadelphia in process development research. He may be reached in Philadelphia at the West Branch Y. M. C. A.... Earl Thayer is a party chief for the highway department and may be addressed at Bancroft, Michigan.... Shirley Betsy Baxter got herself a job as a short-lander and typewriter at the Ford Motor company. She lives in Detroit at 2951 Ferry Park avenue.... George Briggs clerks the stock, or vice versa, at the Dow Chemical company in Midland.... Wendell Tobin serves the Eddy Paper corporation in Three Rivers as chemist.... Lawrence Church works for the W. K. Kellogg hotel in Battle Creek, where he lives at 47½ North Washington.... Ford Byington accounts for the Frigidaire corporation in Oakland, California, and lives at 611 E. 20th street, Apartment 201.... Harold Jacobs works in the service department of the Great Lake Steel corporation and lives in Detroit at 15355 Oakfield avenue.... Helen Haynes has been Mrs. A. S. Waldenmyer for a year, and lives in Ann Arbor where she is a student dietitian at the University hospital.... Helen Carruthers works for the Maccabees' mortgage department in Detroit, and lives at 1641 Collingwood, Apartment 301.... Carl Ekstrom is assistant manager of a lumber yard in New Carlisle, Indiana.... Leslie Casselman engineers for the Robinson Marine Construction company, Benton Harbor.... Marian Hedrick is case supervisor in emergency relief work for Berrien county. She lives at 522 Columbus, Benton Harbor.... John Lowe's an engineer with Campbell, Wyant and Cannon, Muskegon.... Andrew Hoover is employed in the heat treat department of the Olds factory in Lansing.... Last St. Valentine's day Alice Dunsmore became Mrs. Raymond Warden. They live where wardens should live, Ionia.... Gordon Fischer expects to teach English in the high school at Howell, Michigan, this next year.... The O'Dells, J. K. and Ruth, are living at 627 Jackson street, Ionia, where Ken is a salesman and head of the furniture and electrical appliance department of the Quality store.... Mary Lou Sharer is dietitian at the Lapeer, Michigan, state hospital.... John Coryell is gardener for W. J. Fickinger

at Sister Lakes, Michigan.... John Wilde works in the arboretum at the Graham Experimental station at Grand Rapids.... Burl Huber likes it better every day at the Dow Chemical company in Midland where he works in the accounting department.... Kenneth Clark has moved in Lansing to 118 N. Holmes.... Kate McAlvay directs the nursery school and kindergarten at the Parker Collegiate school in Lansing. Kate received her B. A. from Olivet in 1933.... Nelson Frolund may be reached at the CCC camp Dodge Bloomer street park No. 3 in Pontiac.... Adolph Stebler is assistant curator of mammals in the museum of zoology, Ann Arbor, and is enrolled in the graduate school, working for his doctor's degree. This summer he expects to conduct an ecological expedition to the Black Hills and the big bad lands regions of South Dakota.... Robert Thompson recently moved to Chicago where he is employed in the Andiola Radio company laboratories. This concern is a subsidiary of the Fairbanks Morse company. Thompson lives at 1226 W. Jackson boulevard.... Janet S. Talmadge is superintendent of Oakcrest, a home for girls, at 1836 Fairmount avenue, Cincinnati.... Clifford Bee has been employed in the engineering division of the Shaw-Walker company of Muskegon since last fall.... Robert Hurley is camp educational adviser for the 675th company CCC, Camp Lunden, Lewiston, Michigan.... Robert DuBey lives in Detroit at 11311 Belleterre and labors for the Briggs Manufacturing company in the hope of garnering enough nickles to enter the University of Michigan this fall. He reports that Perry Holden and Amber Sutfin (w'36) were married last January and are living at 4915 Montgomery road, Cincinnati where Perry is in the photograph business. He also reports that Lyle Anderson is teaching Smith-Hughes at Clinton.... Bill Vondette's diploma on the wall makes the Vondette-Tubergen Chevrolet company at 3406 W. Villard avenue, Milwaukee, an all State organization, Bill's father Roy W. (w'09) and Charles Tubergen ('11) being the proprietors and Bill the chief help.... Marian Ottomann Blank (Mrs. G. N.) lives in Maple Rapids, Michigan.... Harry Silverman works for the Morris Auto Parts company of Lansing, 816 E. Kalamazoo street.... Dorothy Cummins is home economist for the Consumers Power company in Battle Creek.... Aurelia VandenBosch has been teaching home economics in the school at Grand Haven where she lives at 21 N. Sixth street.... Kay Blake has been working for the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek since graduation and expects to be at the camp on Pine lake again this summer.... Morgan Carter landed a job at the Dunbar Experiment Station at Sault Ste. Marie where he works for Putman Robbins, '27. Carter rooms with Chester Finster, w'32, who is working for

the state, and reports that Charles Dowd is located there in landscape business....Richard McDonald works for the city of Dearborn as a civil engineer. He lives at 22700 Alexandrine....E. K. McKellar teaches in Oxford, Michigan....Fred Magers is up among 'em as an assistant scientific aid in the Coast and Geodetic survey of the U. S. department of commerce. He lives in Washington at 3807 Benton street N. W....Andrew Mazurak sends his questionnaire from Bristol, Tennessee, where he is cultural foreman in the CCC camp F-11-Tenn....K. J. Moilanen gives his address as Keweenaw Bay, Michigan....William Normington lives on Route 2, Ionia, Michigan....Richard Paulus manages the J. F. Paulus company in Breckenridge, Michigan....Mildred Poetzinger does social work for the Ingham county emergency relief commission. She lives in Lansing at 804 W. Shiawassee....And don't forget that this is the last issue of the Record that you will receive unless you send in a dollar for the second year of the special offer the alumni association made our class when we graduated. In the fall there will be many more class notes such as these, stories of the 8,000 mile trip the football team will be taking, and many interesting features. Send in that dollar today, and keep '33 100% as it deserves to be. Don't read this if you have already sent your dollar.

1934

Robert Kline, Secretary for Men
Box 974, East Lansing

Mary Watson, Secretary for Women
1409 E. Genesee, Saginaw

The following have landed teaching jobs for next fall: Coila Anderson, Sheridan; Jennie Becker, Mattawan; Lucile Bitgood, Beaverton; Doris Bluemly, Bad Axe; Claudine Burkhardt, Lakeview Consolidated school of Battle Creek; James Clark, Lansing West Junior; Mary Cutler, Parma; Helen Dinsmore, Merritt; Helen Henrickson, Walled Lake; Elberta Holmden, Haslett; Elsie Horstmyer, Marlette; Mary Huston, Eau Claire; Alvin Jenks, Dimodale; Jean Ellen Kelley, Ionia; Mary Kidder, Bendle School of Flint; Marion Kish, Haslett; Mildred Nelson, Zeeland; Julia Neidermeier, Manton; Helen Sellers, Greenville; Elizabeth Shigley, Greenville; LaVerne Solomon, Bangor; Barbara Taylor, Morenci; Evelyn Unruh, Edwardsburg; Alice Wells, New Hudson; Eugenia White, New Troy; William Meyer, Caledonia; Norman Peterson, Morenci; William Boerner, Bloomingdale; Edwin James, Decatur; Arthur McDaniel, Bear Lake; Raymond Garner, Fairgrove; Fred Burgess, McBain; Keith G. Acker, Lake Odessa; Ralph Lillie, Three Rivers; Gottfried Graf, Bayport; Ira Bowman, West Branch.

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DEARBORN

MARRIAGES

Adams - Crane

Frederick O. Adams, '15, and Louise K. Crane were married June 1, 1934, in Detroit.

Baker - Harper

Walter Baker and Opal Harper, both '32, were married April 1, 1934, at Cooks, Michigan. Baker is superintendent of the consolidated school there and Mrs. Baker teaches music and mathematics.

Bigelow - Gillis

Louis K. Bigelow (Harvard '26) and Beth Gillis, '29, were married January 7, 1934, in Russia, where they are living at Ananovsky Per. 5, Apt. 26, Moscow, U. S. S. R.

Forbes - Wildt

Ben Forbes, '31, and Lois Wildt were married in Lansing on February 16, 1934. They are making their home in Lansing.

Grimes - Woodworth

Ogden Grimes, '28, and Mary Woodworth, '32, daughter of Fred L. and Gertrude Lowe Woodworth, '98 and

w'01, were married June 2, 1934, at the Woodworth farm home near Pinckney. They will make their home in Detroit where Pat is employed at the Detroit Creamery company.

Hoedeman - Smith

Clarence M. Hoedeman, '33, and Mildred R. Smith were married March 1, 1934, and are living in Grand Rapids at 419 North avenue. Clarence works for the city engineer.

Pinkerton - Fiege

Charles Pinkerton, '33, and Margaret Fiege, '32, were married April 21, 1934, in Saginaw. They are living at 17330 Kentucky, Detroit.

Shaddock - Niles

Hugh A. Shaddock, '24, and Martha Niles were married March 24, 1934, at the home of the bride's parents in Lansing. They are at home in Chicago.

Stickle - Stesel

Horton W. Stickle, '33, and Ruth A. Stesel (Michigan, '33) were married March 16, 1934. They are making their home at 511 LaSalle avenue, Buffalo,

New York, where Horton is the best gas pumper in that section for the Crew Levick company.

Surls - Minor

Marion F. Surls, '29, and Aseneth Minor, '31, were married January 1, 1934, in Traverse City. The attendants were Elizabeth Gilbert, '31, and Donald Minor, w'36. Surls is in the engineering experiment station at the College.

IN MEMORIAM

John E. Simonson, 1874

John E. Simonson, '74, long an active member of the Elks, died at their fraternal home in Bedford, Virginia, on June 7, 1934. Mr. Simonson received his law degree from the University of Michigan and practiced for many years in Bay City, later moving to Alliance, Nebraska, and then to Denver, Colorado. He is survived by a brother in Pasadena, California.

Cass E. Herrington, with 1879

Word has been received of the death of Cass E. Herrington, w'79, on April 9, 1934.

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Howard M. Holmes, 1881

Howard M. Holmes, '81, passed away in Cleveland, Ohio, on November 28, 1933.

Benjamin K. Bentley, 1890

Benjamin K. Bentley, '90, died April 12, 1934, at his home near Ceresco, Michigan, following a heart attack.

Mr. Bentley lived in Denver, Colorado, for a number of years after his graduation, later returning to Michigan where he made his home at Ceresco. He was married in 1893 to Bessie R. Stevenson. Their three children graduated from the College, George T. in 1919, Benjamin H. in 1920, and Mrs. Charles Higbie in 1923. Mrs. Bentley, the three children, two sisters, and two brothers survive him.

Bertha Wellman Willson, 1896

Mrs. Bertha Wellman Willson, wife of C. A. Willson, '06, passed away at her home in Knoxville, Tennessee, May 24, 1934.

Following three years of teaching in Holland and Mason, Mrs. Willson returned to the College as an instructor in English. She was married in 1907 to Charles A. Willson, then an instructor at the University of Missouri, and lived for three years in Columbia. The Willsons then moved to Knoxville where he became dean of the college of agriculture of the University of Tennessee, and where they have made their home ever since.

Mrs. Willson devoted her life primarily to her family and wrought in the education of her daughters the counsel and guidance enriched from her own experience as a student and educator. She made of her home a center of generous and cultural social life and held open to students, faculty, and friends of the city the door of hospitality. In the social and intellectual life of the university community she was also an eager participant and leader, contributing in numberless unobtrusive ways to constructive movements.

In her death the University community, the city of Knoxville, and her countless friends throughout the country, lose one who kept their individual welfare close to heart.

She is survived by her husband and two daughters.

Clarence B. Kratz, with 1908

Clarence B. Kratz, w'08, died at his home in Eugene, Oregon, February 21, 1934. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, and his brother, O. A. Kratz, '07.

William A. Stiles, 1933

William A. Stiles, '33, died at his home in Caspian, Michigan, March 19, 1934, following an illness of some months.

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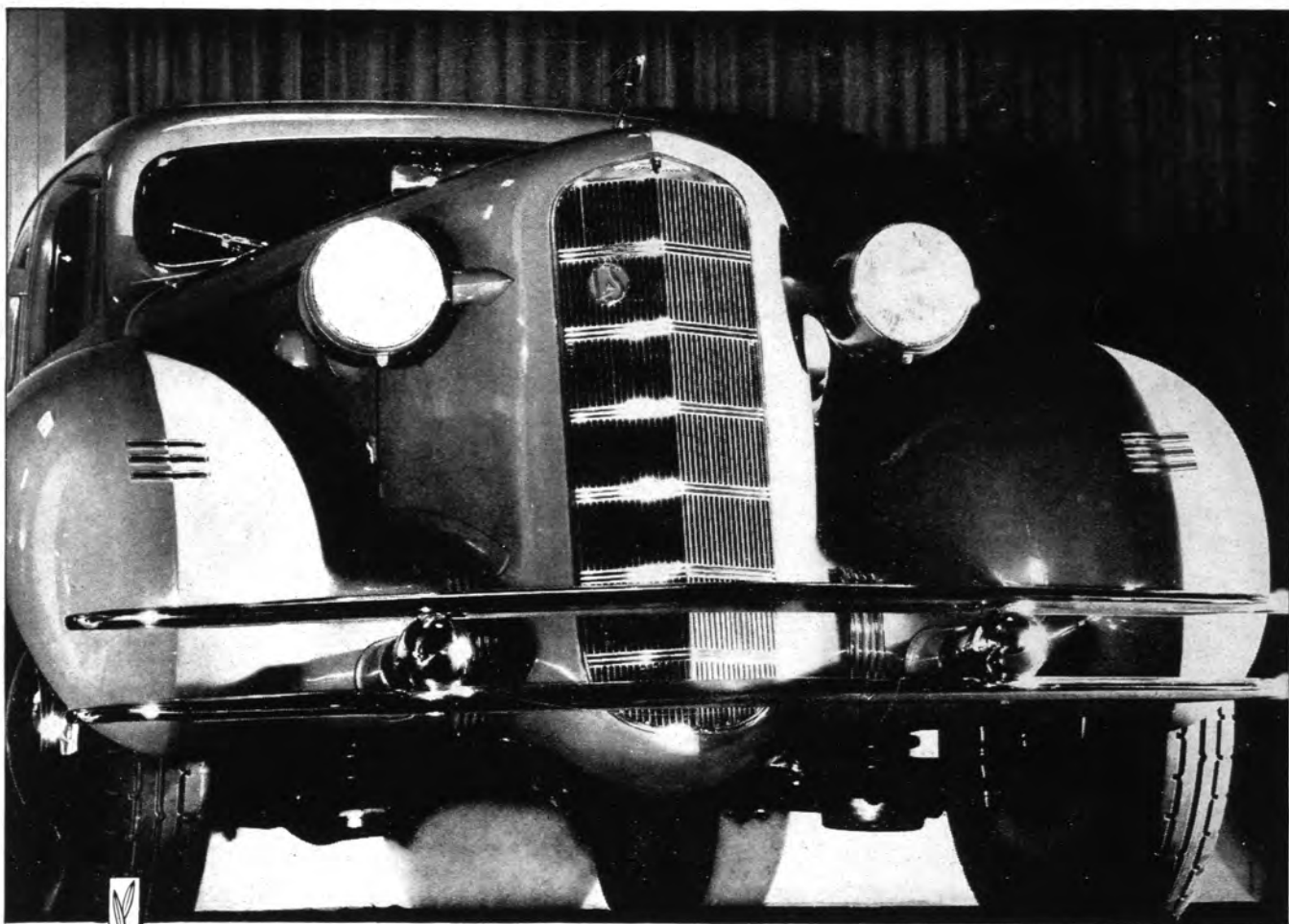
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