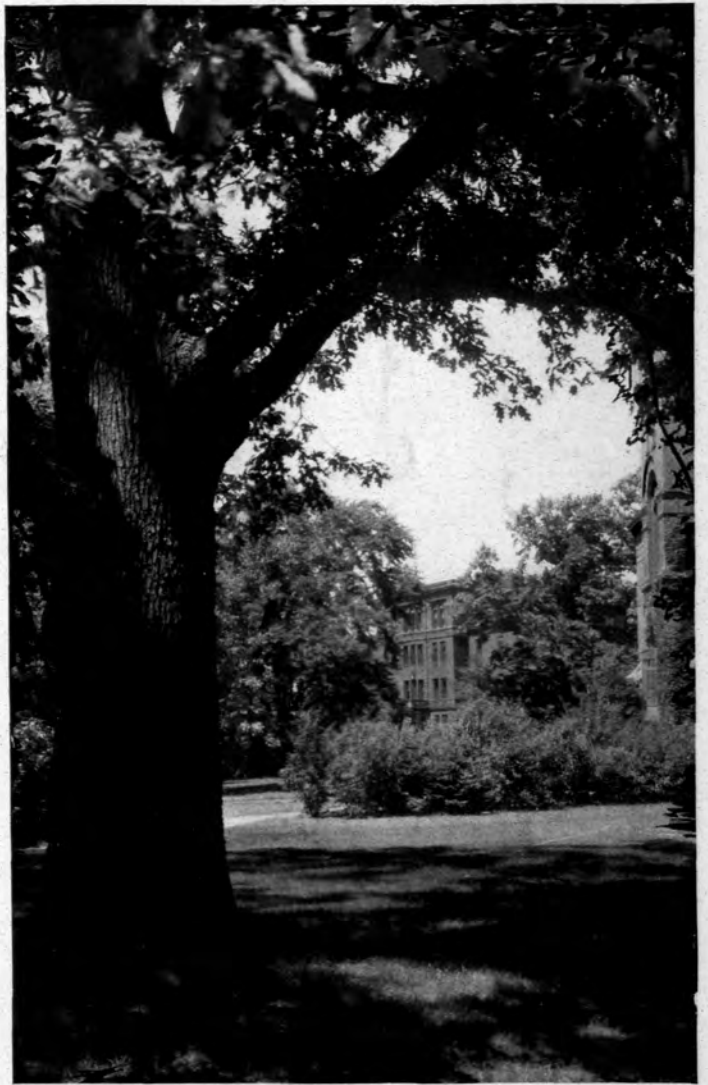


MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE



RECORD

SEPTEMBER 1944



WELLS HALL . . . HOME OF FRESHMEN MEN

HOME ECONOMICS AT MICHIGAN STATE

THE COURSE in Home Economics, established in 1895, offers the young woman interested in homemaking and its problems a broad cultural education. With an excellent corps of teachers and modern equipment, the Division offers training for a definite profession as well as gives an opportunity for that cultural training which marks the truly educated person. To assure a well-rounded education, a student is required to take at least 50 per cent of her work in academic non-technical subjects. Of the 200 credits required for graduation only 76 credits may be earned in purely Home Economics subjects.

Graduates of the Division find many types of positions other than homemaking open to them. These include such diverse careers as those of extension worker, manager of cafeterias and tea rooms, dietitian, stylist, director of experimental kitchens for food and equipment companies, teacher, and social worker.



Dr. Marie Dye, Dean



CURRICULA OFFERED

CCOURSES offered have been grouped in such a way that a student may specialize in the phase of Home Economics in which she is most interested. The following curricula are open to the student during the Junior and Senior years:

General Home Economics	Clothing
Vocational Home Economics	Related Arts
Foods and Nutrition	Institution Management
Five-year combination of Home Economics and Nursing	

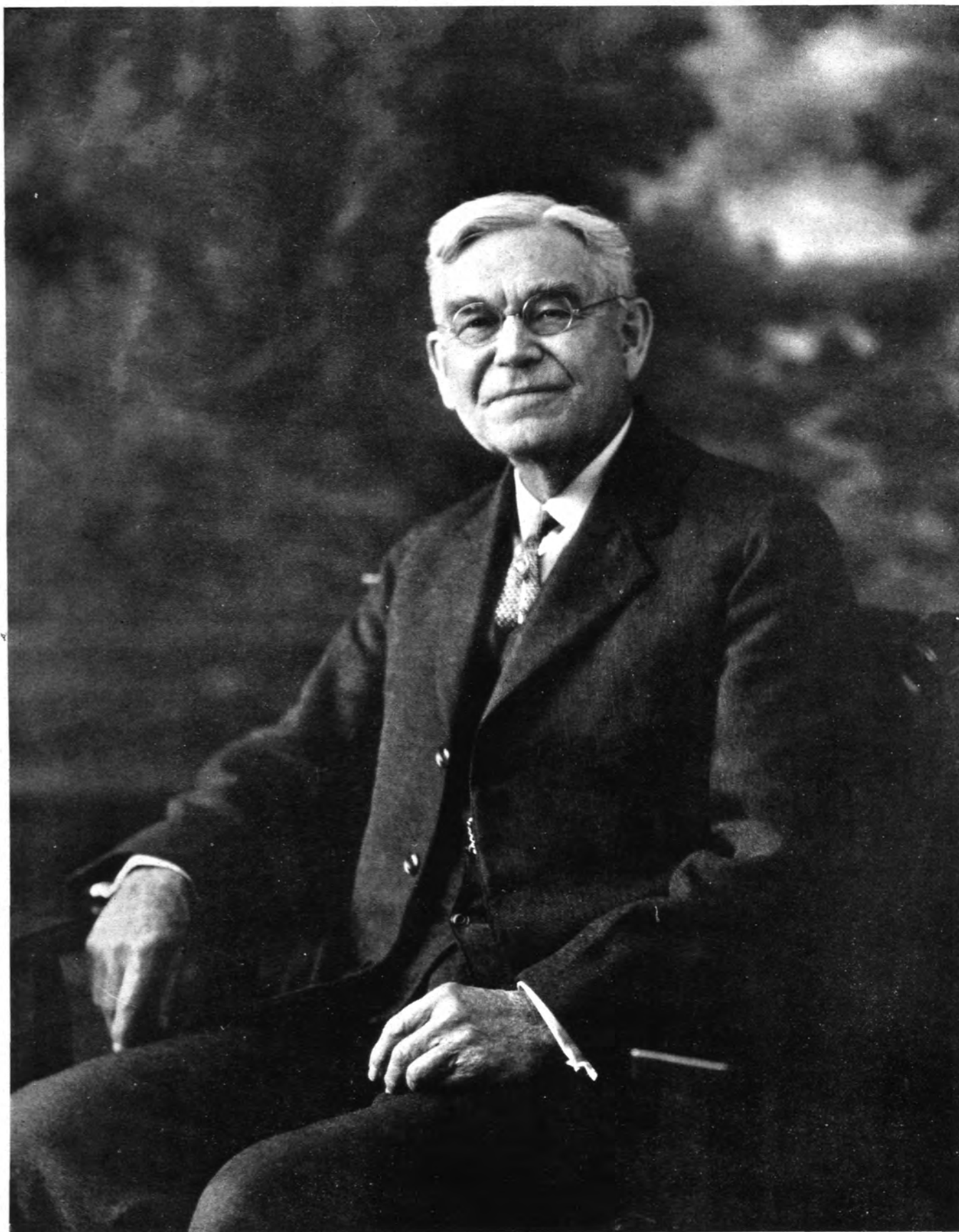
THE GENERAL COURSE offers a broad cultural training and preparation for homemaking. The required courses in Home Economics and the sciences are fewer than in the other majors and there is opportunity for many electives. This major does not prepare for teaching or other professions.

THE VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS GROUP fulfills the requirements for teaching under the Smith-Hughes law. By meeting the requirements of the State Department of Public Instruction in specified courses in Education, graduates of the remaining groups may secure a regular State Life Teacher's Certificate. Primarily, however, the remaining curricula prepare students for a definite type of business or profession other than teaching.

THE FOODS AND NUTRITION GROUP emphasizes dietetics, nutrition, and chemistry, while the Clothing Group stresses tailoring, costume design, millinery, and textile buying. The Related Arts Group trains the student in home furnishing, costume design, applied design, and art; and the Institution Management Series offers work in marketing, institution equipment, quantity cookery, accounting, and management of tea rooms and cafeterias.

A COMBINED COLLEGIATE AND NURSING COURSE of five years is offered through cooperation with the Edward W. Sparrow Hospital of Lansing. This course leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science and, upon passing the State Board examination, the rank of Registered Nurse (R. N.)

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE



CHARLES W. GARFIELD

BORN MARCH 14, 1848

DIED SEPTEMBER 9, 1934

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

Entered at the postoffice as second-class matter, at East Lansing, Michigan. Membership in the M. S. C. Association, including subscription to the RECORD, \$2.50 per year. Address all communications to the M. S. C. Association, East Lansing, Michigan.

Volume 40

SEPTEMBER, 1934

Number 1

A Tribute to Charles W. Garfield---Most Beloved Alumnus

● MR. GARFIELD. when the officers of the Alumni Association gathered in a circle around you and your dear wife at your cozy Burton street home on Sunday afternoon, August 25, little did we believe that it would be your last real visit with the Michigan State alumni family. We all knew you would be leaving us some day, but it came so much sooner than we wanted it to come, but neither you nor we could do anything about that.

Far beyond the span of years allotted to man, God, and we are sure it was God, called you home. Grand Rapids will miss you, Mr. Garfield, because you were forever labeled Grand Rapids' most beloved citizen. Your Alma Mater and the alumni family will miss you, you were our honorary president for life, and no Alumni Day reunion was complete without your warm handclasp, your lofty spirit, and your winning manners. The State of Michigan will suffer from your absence, because you were universally loved, respected, and honored; you have left behind monuments graven on the hearts and affections of all your fellowmen.

Mr. Garfield, your whole life was different, somehow, because there never was a day, even in your last hours of illness that you did not touch some mortal warmly, scatter good cheer through dark clouds or indelibly leave your kindly thoughts and actions where they will be cherished forever. It isn't often that the death of a man eighty-six years old can shock a community but we noticed the heart beat of Grand Rapids missed a count when they lost you, not because at eighty-six you had overlived your time, but because you were so much of the fabric of your great city.

● REMEMBER that Sunday afternoon in August, how you told us of the many benevolent enterprises with which you had been connected, and how hard you had worked at some of your hobbies . . . reforestation, horticulture, playgrounds, boys and girls? You didn't seem to realize that you were a combination of extremes that destiny often plants in a community to shape its future. You told us how your father made a business man of you, although you didn't approve of banks or bankers at first . . . then you dwelt at some length on your love of nature, spoke of these stately oak trees on the Campus which you planted and of the many tasks performed for Grand Rapids to make factories attractive and to establish a public playground within a half mile of every child in the city.

Your friends in Grand Rapids have told us many times, Mr. Garfield, that into banking you brought a real hu-

"His life was gentle; and the elements
So mixed in him, that nature might stand up,
And say to all the world, This was a man!"

—Shakespeare.

manity in the form of inspirational leadership to your employes and a civic concept of how a bank should operate. Those weekly talks you gave were often on matters far removed from banking but they were always on subjects close to your heart. For the city you poured your energies liberally into city planning, parks, moral improvement, and organized business development. By your daily example you taught many people how to live in the ways of community helpfulness, how to be more human, more friendly, better citizens. Nobody ever had as many friends, for nobody, it seems to us, ever influenced as many lives over so long a period, so beneficently, so kindly.

The newspapers have been full of beautiful things about you. They were simply full of your life. It has been our privilege to read most of them and we doubt if the younger alumni of the College can wholly appreciate, as do the older ones, the cords of deep affection that bound you to our hearts.

● IT WILL BE a task to plan the Alumni Day program next June, Mr. Garfield, knowing that your big heart will be missing. When you arrived at the Union building each reunion day you brought with you the gospel of cheerfulness. Your presence brought sunshine to those morning hours and your merry laughter brightened the faces of the Old Patriarches as they caught the sound of your voice. Your short messages at the annual meetings were of simple and pure style. No one ever met with you even for five minutes without being refreshed and cheered by the contact. The life of Alumni Day moved about you.

Happy are we who could touch you who touched us so deeply and permanently.

Here in the columns of the RECORD we have assumed the privilege of talking about you more intimately than has been possible elsewhere. We are happy to have some of your college friends and associates also pay tribute to you in these columns as you go to the rest you so richly earned. We shall always remember your parting words just a few weeks ago, . . . "I'm going to keep right on until Gabriel blows his horn."

Because it was our privilege to know you, to work with you, to visit you in your home, thoughts of you will ever be a benediction.

—G. O. S.

Charles W. Garfield—Citizen, Friend, Christian

● FRIENDS and fellow townsmen of Charles W. Garfield filled Park Congregational church on Tuesday, September 11, as they gathered to pay a reverent farewell to the man who has been characterized as Grand Rapids' most useful as well as most beloved citizen.

"In keeping with the beautiful spirit and sublime faith of Mr. Charles W. Garfield I shall not attempt a long eulogy," said Rev. Edward Archibald Thompson, pastor of Park church in a funeral tribute given with obvious feeling. "Nothing that I can say could add or detract from a life lived so marvelously. However, we would be unfair to ourselves if we did not pause a moment to think of some of the magnificent qualities of character which have made his life so rich and so noble—which have made him the outstanding personality and character in our beautiful city.

"Mr. Garfield was a great lover of the beautiful. Nature was a constant source of inspiration to him, he loved the flowers and trees—he was a leader in the idea of conservation.

"His life and thoughts were so clean and wholesome and noble that he could see the beautiful in human nature often where others could not discover it.

"He was a great citizen," continued Dr. Thompson, quot-

ing tributes from Grand Rapids citizens and his friends at the College. "He had a mind that quickly discerned the false from the true, and a soul which responded instantly to the things which were right. He could be counted upon in the church, in civic affairs, to stand for political justice, and in his business and social dealings.

● "CHARLES W. GARFIELD was a good friend. He was able to put himself in the other man's place and see life from his point of view. Wherever he saw latent possibilities in human nature he wanted to develop them.

"Mr. Garfield was a great Christian idealist. His life was a living answer to the cynic and agnostic. He was a man of great faith and he lived it. I have never known a man whom I believe has more closely followed in the footsteps of his Master.

"Human personality is a crowning achievement in this world of ours. If personalities like Mr. Garfield were annihilated it would be an irreparable loss. But he lives today in the hearts and lives of those who have been quickened into nobler living through his influence. Nothing can take him from us.

"The greatest tribute that you and I can pay to his memory is to re-dedicate our lives to those fine principles of Christian manhood which he so clearly exemplified."

Tributes Are Paid His Great Life By Friends

In the passing of Mr. Garfield, the state has lost an outstanding citizen, and Michigan State College a constant friend and supporter. It will be difficult to find another to occupy the special niche which he filled in the minds and hearts of his friends.

—ROBERT S. SHAW, *President.*

I cherish my forty years association with Charles W. Garfield more than that with any other man except my father. His all-time sweetness, his willingness to help, his intelligence, his never failing eagerness to do more than his share in any worthwhile project, either in private or in public affairs—all these beauties of character were always manifest in his college, city, state, banking profession, and among friends.

Greatness is essentially giving, and the memory of his great heart and mind, together with his deeds, will go triumphantly marching on as long as his college, his city, and his state can echo and preserve things that have been done in the days that are past.

His epitaph, on the memory tree in Garfield Park under which his ashes rest, is simple but speaks many volumes:

"A Useful Citizen
A Lover of Trees."

—C. FRED SCHNEIDER, '85
President M. S. C. Alumni Association.

If ever there was a Christian gentleman of whom it could be wholly said "his ways were ways of pleasantness and his paths were paths of peace" it was my old and cherished friend Charles W. Garfield. Yet he lived a life of vigorous and courageous convictions and played his major role in every worthwhile enterprise. His perpetual smile was an equally perpetual inspiration to his literally countless hosts of friends. That his shining integrity was eternal as the hills of unselfish helpfulness to those less fortunate than he is a deathless tradition. His public spirit and his devotion to the common welfare dominated

every act of his life. His spiritual faith was a reality. Nothing finer ever lived.

—ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG
U. S. Senator from Michigan.

Uprightness, sympathy, and loveliness were combined in Charles W. Garfield. His life was a poem.

—LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY, '82
Educator—Writer.

I first knew Charles W. Garfield in the spring of 1875 when I entered Michigan Agricultural College as a freshman. He was foreman of the gardens and grounds and as we had the student labor system then he was my boss whenever we worked on the gardens. Even so, somehow he came into my life at once as he did into that of others and remained there as a perpetual inspiration. This influence was in part exerted through his activities in the Christian Union, a kind of precursor of the Y. M. C. A.

Though inducements were extended to cast his lot with college people, especially by Cornell university, yet he found the real call to an active life to be back in his own city of Grand Rapids where he became a public benefactor in ways and to extents not given to many of his fellow men and of which I am not the one to speak in detail.

Three phases of his character stand out with special distinctness. He was, beyond most men, a public spirited citizen. Besides that he influenced the lives of men and women, especially the young, most profoundly and that too without seeming to attempt it. Most certainly he was not a reformer in the ordinary and accepted sense of the word. He did things but he was never at any time a militant advocate of some pet cause.

Finally, he was a Christian gentleman in the best sense of both words. As Dr. Butterfield has just written me: "He was about as near the ideal Christian as we humans ever get". We shall miss him much but his character still lives and the influences he set going are perpetual blessings to mankind.

—EUGENE DAVENPORT, '78
Dean Emeritus, University of Illinois.

In the death of Charles W. Garfield we have lost one of the truest and choicest spirits ever connected with the College. We have lost, moreover, a rare friend and companion. He will long remain in our thoughts as a pattern of a rich, complete, and unselfish life. He knew how to inspire people, in a town or in a college, to live together on a higher plane. If we had more of such men the dark and difficult problems now confronting America would not seem so difficult of solution. When I heard of his death a line of Walt Whitman's came to my memory:

"Produce great persons, the rest follows."

Garfield was a great person; a steadfast soul, a true and noble gentleman.

—RAY STANNARD BAKER, '89
Writer—Author.

Michigan State College has lost its 'grand old man'—but his memory will live with us forever. His life is undoubtedly the most well-rounded of any of which I have ever heard. He lived to the fullest extent for others, and I know of no one who has been of more benefit to the greatest number than Charles W. Garfield. We shall miss him more than words can express, but Heaven is made sweeter for us all.

—GILBERT L. DAANE, '09
Banker—Member State Board of Agriculture.

The passing of Charles W. Garfield was a distinct loss to every true citizen of Grand Rapids. He has always been much interested in all the schools of the city, and during the past eight years especially interested in the activities of students of Alger school. Only last June, with Mrs. Garfield, he attended honor exercises at Alger.

At that time he was the recipient of tributes by the students. Mr. Garfield's beautiful and inspiring response to us now proves to have been prophetic of the approaching close of a great and good life. To the thousands who were so fortunate as to know Mr. Garfield, thoughts of him will ever be a benediction.

—LESLIE A. BUTLER,
Superintendent Grand Rapids Schools.

● ALUMNI DAY of June, 1933, was a red-letter day for the class of 1870. All members of the class were present. It was then that Warren Reynolds, of Cassopolis, met his old classmate, Charles W. Garfield. It was the last time they met.

Mr. Reynolds in commenting on the loss of his former college chum, remarked "Garfield was a fine gentleman. I shall miss him greatly."

Mr. Reynolds is now the only surviving member of the class of 1870. Daniel Strange, of Grand Ledge, who graduated in 1867, continues to hold the Kedzie-Alumni cane, as the oldest living graduate.



Nearly a thousand listeners in attendance at the annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural society last December were inspired by a brief address given by Charles W. Garfield, at that time the only living charter member of the Society. Mr. Garfield, despite his advanced years, ignored the microphone and in a clear, strong voice that could be heard in every part of the room gave one of his characteristic messages of hope and good cheer. Members of the Society will miss Mr. Garfield at their annual meeting to be held this December. Each year they had come to look forward to meeting this splendid man who had rendered such long and valuable service to the organization.

Charles W. Garfield was a charter member of the Michigan State Horticultural society which was organized in 1870. In December, 1876, he was elected secretary of the organization and held this position until the winter of 1888 when he was forced to resign because of poor health. During this period he was also secretary of the American Pomological society for four years. Mr. Garfield not only played a particularly important part in the formative years of the State Horticultural society but fortunately his good influence was extended over a period of practically sixty-five years. The Michigan State Horticultural society is now one of the strongest organizations of its kind in the country and much of the credit for attaining this position must be given to Mr. Garfield.

—STANLEY JOHNSTON, '20
Michigan State Horticultural Society.

After an intimate acquaintance with Mr. Garfield for more than forty years, I regard him as perhaps nearer the ideal man than any other I have known. He had unusual capacity for friendship, unswerving integrity, genuine Christian spirit, and gave himself unstintedly and effectively to disinterested public service. The College has never graduated a better man nor had a truer and wiser friend.

—KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD, '91
Educator—Former President M. S. C.

I knew Charley, I loved Charley, and I know that my life was made better by my love of him and I am only one of the many who knew and loved. What a life, what inspiration, what joyful memories.

He had the happy faculty of bringing to the front the good we all have in us and submerging the bad. One could not go wrong when Charley was there.

How good this country would be if there were only more of us like Charley.

—T. O. WILLIAMS, '85
Kent County Surveyor.

The world is better for his having lived in it. His Christian love for all the world has given religious, earnest thought to every task that came to him. Nature deprived him of the privilege of listening to the prattle of children of his own but, in the stead of this, the parks he planned will give pleasure to generations of the children of ten thousand other men. Ever eager to advance the cause of education, he doubtless gave more unpaid thought to the progress of his alma mater than did any other man of his time. He closely followed into the footsteps of his Master and has shown something of the possibilities of those who honestly follow Jesus. Shakespeare paid tribute to the "noblest Roman of them all". A modern Shakespeare might well echo this sentiment and say to all the world "This was a man".

—DANIEL STRANGE, '67
Oldest Living Graduate of M. S. C.

Charles W. Garfield's life is a legacy of helpfulness and faith, and looms large in Michigan. To the College it is a jewel and a beacon, and his great love a benediction and inspiration for us all.

—HENRY A. HAIGH, '78
Banker, Detroit.

(Continued on Next Page)

As a just tribute to a life rich in effective performance and in deference to the sentiments of a wide circle of surviving friends, we record this testimony to the noble character, the massive and solid integrity, the large, warm, generous heart, the brilliant and gifted mind, the abounding energy of our beloved friend. As long as life and memory may linger in our mortal frames we shall cherish the recollection of his lofty spirit and winning manners, simple, sweet and genial. The benevolence of his heart shone out in the engaging smile, in the keen and penetrating yet kindly eye, which gained for him a friend in every acquaintance. No man ever lived whose granite-like probity inspired quicker or more lasting trust. To know Charles W. Garfield was to like him; to know him well was to love him and trust him to the gates of death. And what living creature ever trusted him in vain? His simple word was a tower of strength. When did he ever fail in the whole span of his long and useful life to fulfill his plighted faith with a chastity of honor that knew no stain—nay, when did he fail to beggar his promise by the opulence of his performance? Gifted he was, but his strength lay as much in moral weight as in mental endowment, and his remarkable success was only the destiny of character.

—E. A. STOWE, *Editor Michigan Tradesman*

My personal recollection of Mr. Garfield begins with a contact made somewhat more than fifty years ago when I sought information from him as to whether a farm-reared schoolboy, interested in some of the then obvious problems of practical horticulture, could work his way through the College at East Lansing. His response was so sympathetically intelligent and so amply informing that it proved to be the word which determined the field in which the major portion of a life has been spent. From that time forward it was my privilege, along with countless other sons of the College, to draw upon the never-failing springs of his friendship and sound judgment when matters of personal or public interest required.

DR. WM. A. TAYLOR, '88.

*Retired Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry,
Washington, D. C.*

When President Shaw delivered to me the message that Charles W. Garfield of Grand Rapids had "passed on" a feeling of loneliness took possession of my soul. I have not yet entirely recovered from the sudden consciousness of the loss I have sustained. Though I have known for some time his health was giving serious concern to his family, yet we, like them, kept hoping against hope that he would come back as he had done many times before despite his eighty-six years.

Charlie Garfield was the friendliest of men. His very presence filled men's hearts with joy and the music of his voice tuned every heart to sing.

He was singularly fortunate and happy in his home life. "Restful Roof" will long remain in the memories of the thousands of friends and acquaintances who had at various times been privileged to witness its beauty and share its hospitality.

If the following lines are a true definition of success, then the life of Charles W. Garfield was eminently successful.

*"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much,
Who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children,
Who has filled his niche and accomplished his task,
Who has left the world better than he found it,
Whether an improved flower, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul,
Who has always looked for the best in others and has given the best that he had,
Whose life was an inspiration and whose memory a benediction."*

—THOMAS GUNSON
Life Long Campus Friend.

Mr. Frank M. Sparks, in an editorial in the Grand Rapids Herald of September 12, writes: "I received in the mail yesterday morning the following beautiful tribute to Mr. Garfield. It was written by Ernestine M. Hatten, now Mrs. Eugene D. Cady of Litchfield, Michigan. It was written some years ago when Mrs. Cary was in school. Perhaps it gives the very best reason why Mr. Garfield was so generally loved by the children of Grand Rapids. Here is the tribute:

"I entered the bank angry at the blunder made by one of its accountants. I was demanding of the office girl to see the president of the bank, when a little old man shuffled out of the door in front of me, and, taking me by the arm, ushered me into a richly furnished office. His face, having lines of old age and portraying character, was topped with silken white hair.

"As soon as I was seated in a chair very near his desk, the old man leaned back in his chair and, in the softest and most musical of tenor voices, asked me if I cared for birds. I answered that I did. This brought a broad smile to his face and a brighter twinkle to his sparkling eyes. He started to relate of the coming of a blue bird to his garden that summer, of its bathing in the bird bath, of its eating crumbs thrown to it, and of its occasional return as the summer advanced. We then talked for a few minutes of birds in general, and laughed over some of the queer pranks we had seen. Much too soon the little old man asked me what I had wished when I came into his office. I told him, in rather a sheepish manner, that an error had been made in my accounts and I had wished to have it corrected, but I imagined that one of the accountants could do it. He bobbed his white head and, rising slowly, led me to the door which, not so long before, I had entered in anger. He pointed to a window where the error could be rectified and, smilingly, bid me goodbye.

"With light footsteps I went to the window and told the accountant, in a manner very much like that of the little old man, my trouble. As the corrected statement was handed back to me, I said, 'The birds have been lovely this season, haven't they?' The accountant smiled, turned his eyes toward the door marked 'President' which I had just left, and answered knowingly, 'Yes, especially the bluebirds'.

● THE INTENSE loyalty of Charles W. Garfield to his Alma Mater is beautifully expressed in a telegram which he sent the alumni at the Alumni Day meeting in 1931 when he was unable to come to the Campus, while the second telegram from President Bruce McPherson, '90, informed him of his election as the first honorary president of the Alumni Association. The messages follow:

Alumni and friends assembled in annual conclave in East Lansing, Michigan, June 20, 1931, permit me from couch of temporary illness to express my heart's desire. May your assembly be characterized by neighborly kindness and tender memories. May each one of you be charged with a spirit of healthfulness and inspiration to be carried to our Alma Mater, and as you bow in obeisance before our banner so beautifully symbolized in the carillon tower may your cup of joy overflow with gratitude that you are the child of so famous a mother.

—CHARLES W. GARFIELD

Your telegram to Glen Stewart, Secretary, greatly appreciated by alumni assembled. I take great pleasure in notifying you that in appreciation of your loyal devotion and splendid services to the Alumni Association, and to the College, you were unanimously elected Honorary President for life of the M. S. C. Alumni Association. The Association wishes for you a speedy recovery and the blessing of good health for many years.

—R. BRUCE MCPHERSON, '90, President

Branch Cuts a New Melon, His Namesake from Paris

● EVEN BEFORE the frost reached the pumpkin, G. V. Branch, '12, Director of Detroit's thrift gardens and Director of Detroit's municipal markets, kept a watchful eye on various plots cultivated by 5,000 gardeners attempting to produce a harvest to satisfy 25,000 persons. In spite of the summer's extreme drought Branch saw his energetic gardeners harvest bounteous crops, yet he was not satisfied.

The thrift garden at Chicago and Birchwood avenues in Detroit contained a little patch which caused Verne much concern. Finally about Labor Day he ventured among the score of peculiarly colored cantaloupes, cut one from the vine, tasted it and in triumphant tones exclaimed to Wilbur Kasenow, the gardener, "you did nobly."

Verne attended an Athletic Council meeting on the Campus the other night and told the story as follows:

"Last summer my wife and I spent two months in Europe. We toured through Germany and Austria, and noticed that while there was plenty of fruit in those countries, it was conspicuously absent from the menus.

"When we reached Paris, it was unusually hot, about 97, so we decided to drop into two chairs in front of a cafe. 'I'd give anything for a slice of chilled melon,' I told my wife. It was a surprise when a waiter informed me he could get me a delicious melon.

"He returned with a cantaloupe, which looked appetizing, but didn't conform to the rules I follow in judging an American melon. I tasted it and was impressed with the sweet flavor. I put the seeds in an envelope.

"My wife was astonished. I explained I was going to

G. Verne Branch, '12, Director of Detroit Thrift Gardens, tastes a French cantaloupe grown in Detroit. The new variety, while a mystery, has been named for him.



carry these seeds back to the States and see if the Detroit thrift gardens could grow Paris melons."

● THE EXPERIMENT worked. And in future years many more Detroit and Michigan gardeners will have an opportunity to raise Parisian melons.

Incidentally, Verne was asked by a Detroit newspaper reporter the name of the imported melon. "Golly," he said, "I don't know the name. I hope to identify it through M. S. C., my Alma Mater."

Whereupon, the gardener at the Thrift garden said, "You don't have to do that Mr. Branch. We have named it long ago. It's the Branch-Paris melon."

"That's hardly scientific enough," Branch laughed, and the mystery of the private experiment gives Verne a new namesake.

Alumni Select Outstanding Students for Scholarships

● SIXTY-FOUR young men and women registered at the opening of college this fall as winners of the coveted M. S. C. Alumni Undergraduate Scholarships. Of this group 32 will be entering with the freshman class, according to Professor L. C. Plant, chairman of the scholarship committee, who is in charge of the scholarship program.

This means that more than \$5,000 in scholarships will be enjoyed by these young men and women of the state through the generosity of the College this year.

The Michigan State Alumni Undergraduate scholarships were inaugurated in 1932 and are given to high school graduates of high standing in Michigan. Michigan State alumni clubs and committees make recommendations of three outstanding high school graduates in each of the state senatorial districts and the prospective candidates then take a comprehensive examination in order to qualify. The scholarships, originally granted for freshmen and sophomores, now are continued by the State Board of Agriculture through the senior year. To qualify for the scholarships during consecutive years, a certain scholarship average must be maintained.

Twelve juniors have survived during the two-year period to start their third year. They are: Frieda Wiener, Muskegon Heights; Morrell Russell, Centreville; Katherine McKee, Decatur; Richard Colina, Detroit; Leslie Winchell, Napoleon; Stuart Melville, Battle Creek; Hazel Sikkenga, Muskegon Heights; Robert Allman, Bay City; Vedo Heris, Ensign; Peter Sofian, Hamtramck; Harrison Neumann, Lansing, and L. Rose Jones, Cassopolis.

The following students will continue to enjoy the scholarship during their sophomore year.

Louis Wiesner, Alpena; Martin List, Sebawaing; Jack Hamann, Hartford; Keith Gibbs, Laingsburg; William Havu, Pontiac; Einar Kropp, Pontiac; Kenneth Cosens, Fairgrove; Wayne Corey, Ionia; Robert Russell, Bangor; Alice Eastwood, Grand Rapids; Lawain Churchill, New Era; Syna Weststrate, Holland; J. Nelson Gardner, Hastings; Catherine Iverson, Lake City; Carl Mueller, Detroit; Marie Paulic, Escanaba; Henry Evert, Colon; Leon Van Patten, Allen; Fred Brenner, Detroit, and Ward Johnson, Channing.

Winners of the alumni scholarship award entering Michigan State for the first time are as follows:

Barbara Houtz, Alice Malcomson, William Braden, Catherine French and Bennett Reynolds, Detroit; Diana Young, East Grand Rapids; Earl Hodgkins, Wayne; Katherine Foster, Clarkston; Anthony Smirniotis, Benton Harbor; Roger Wilcox, Hopkins; Jeanne Mann, Tekonsha; Henry F. Carr, Jr., Jackson; John S. Pingle, Mt. Clemens; Joseph Lash, Ferndale; Frank Gaines, East Lansing; Osborn Cox, Lapeer; William J. Vivian, Grand Rapids; Maryan Ashley, Lowell; Sam Aldrich, Fairgrove; Edwin Willett, Bad Axe; Harold Sparks, Saginaw; Wilmur Bartels, Grand Haven; James MacGillivray, Oscoda; Clare Jensen, Edmore; Leslie Ware, Bear Lake; Bernice Garthe, Northport; Howard Grant, Reed City; Abbie Germond, Petoskey; June C. Hungerford, Sault Ste. Marie; Helen Ilkka, Munising, and Ethel A. Krans, Iron River.



After a Strenuous Horseback Ride
Co-eds Rest at Mary Mayo

All dressed up in a new cover is the RECORD this month. We hope that you will like the new wrapping with its armed Spartan standing guard over the doings of Michigan State's alumni. We are especially glad to be able to run this month on the new cover the picture of the favorite Campus tree of Charles W. Garfield.

As we go to press, the College is mourning the death on September 20, of Dewey A. Seeley, '98, director of the U. S. Weather Bureau at the College. Mr. Seeley's death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage, following several years of ill health.

Dr. Nellie Halliday, for five years a research assistant in the home economics division, has left the College for a position at the University of California under Dr. Herbert M. Evans, who is widely known for his researches in vitamins and hormones. Dr. Halliday will continue her work with vitamins, on which subject she presented a paper to the American Chemistry society in Cleveland a short time ago.

Work on the boulevard from Lansing to East Lansing and through the business section of the town is complete. Extensive landscaping is now being done on the wide road which will make the entrance to the College town from the west very beautiful.

And for those who do not wish to drive on the new boulevard a river road extending from Demonstration hall and joining Kalamazoo street has been built. All of which is making hitch-hiking to town harder all the time—with three roads to Lansing now instead of one.

Broadcasting on a frequency of 1210 kilocycles is Lansing's new radio station, Station WJIM. Each Friday night during the football season the local station will go on the air with a Michigan State college football program, details for which are being worked out by an interested group of alumni.

FERA jobs on the Campus which enabled so many students to complete their last college year were eagerly sought for again this year. Many more applications were received than were jobs available, and again many deserving students will be given help in "working their way through college." Dr. F. T. Mitchell of the education department again heads the faculty committee which is in charge of the program.

The Old Library was again the scene of a violent readjustment this summer. Partitions were torn out, walls were plastered, safes were moved—and when all the dust cleared away Comptroller C. O. Wilkins and his large staff had moved from their cramped quarters on the north side of the building to occupy the entire space formerly taken up by the stacks, while the office of the registrar moved to Mr. Wilkins' old quarters. The education department left the building entirely for new quarters in the agricultural building.

Beautiful tinted aerial photographs of the Campus are being placed in high schools by many alumni clubs. They are tinted by Josephine Wise, '28, and should be a prized possession of every alumnus.

"CLOSE BESIDE WIND

November 3 is the Homecoming date and Marquette is the team. Old grads will return on that day and see if State can defeat the Marquette team which went down to defeat to the Spartans at Milwaukee last fall.

A major change in the administrative personnel of the College took place following the September meeting of the State Board of Agriculture at which L. C. Emmons, professor of institutional management, was made acting dean of the liberal arts division. He replaces Dean E. H. Ryder, who had been head of the division since its founding in 1925. Dean Ryder, because of ill health, will be relieved of the heavy administrative duties of the deanship, but will continue as head of the department of history and political science. The new dean joined the College faculty in 1909 as an instructor in mathematics, and since that time has successively held the positions of assistant professor of mathematics, associate professor



of mathematics, statistical advisor of the College, professor of mathematical statistics, and research professor of institutional management. In the latter position

he has worked closely with President Shaw in untangling difficult problems dealing with the management of the College. This last post should assist him greatly in the administration of the largest division of the College.

DE THE ING CEDAR"

Radio-minded alumni who listen to the College radio station WKAR will miss the voice of announcer Keith Himebaugh, '28, who left the College this spring for a publicity position in Washington, D. C. with James Hasselman, former head of the College publications department.

The resignation of Herman H. Halladay, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture for twelve years, to take effect January 1, 1935 was accepted by the State Board on July 5. Mr. Halladay has been active in public life in the field of agriculture since 1911 when he was appointed to the State Livestock commission. In 1921 Governor Alex J. Groesbeck chose him as Michigan's first commissioner of Agriculture. He came to the College in 1922 and since that time has had much to do with securing funds for the institution. Since Mr. Halladay took office, the physical plant of the College has seen its greatest growth. He played a large part in the social life of the Campus, having been an honorary member of several fraternities and an honorary colonel of the R. O. T. C. regiment. A resolution of appreciation of his services was unanimously passed by the State Board. No reason except a desire to retire to private life was given by Secretary Halladay for his resignation.



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The Union Offers the Student
Leisure Recreation Between Classes

Heading the Michigan Federal Emergency Relief administration is Dr. William Haber, associate professor of economics. Dr. Haber acted as assistant administrator last year and was elevated to the post of administrator on the resignation of the former head. A leave of absence was granted him by the State Board of Agriculture.

Michigan State football fans will be greeted by a far different looking team this year than they saw last. Discarding the white jerseys innovated by Jim Crowley, the Spartan gridders will be attired this fall in brilliant outfits of black and gold. Other football changes include the moving of the student body and team from the west to the east side of the stadium, leaving the west stand for alumni and the general public.

Two new officers as instructors in the military department greeted student soldiers this fall. Succeeding Major Thomas-Stahle as second in command of the unit is Lt. Col. Clarence T. Marsh who came from the anti-aircraft regiment located at Fort Totten, New York. In place of Captain Stanley G. Blanton in the infantry unit, Captain H. J. Golightly came from Fort Benning, Georgia.

Ultra-modern is Ken Hicks Men's Shop across Grand River avenue in East Lansing. The popular Campus shop was entirely rebuilt after a disastrous fire last spring. And Charlie Washburn's Smoke Shop is all new too. Billiard tables destroyed by the fire have been replaced along with an entirely new array of fixtures.

Playing before a large crowd on College Field, the Detroit Tigers baseball club on September 25 came to East Lansing for the first time. It played a benefit game against a Lansing team with a large number of present and former College stars participating. Needless to say, the champions of the American league won the game.

Dad's Day, this year, will be on the day of the Carnegie Tech football game, October 13. Dads from all parts of the midwest will come to see their sons and daughters in their college homes, and see, if last year's game is any indication, one of the best football games of the season.

Less colorful than the practice sessions of Jimmy Crowley, football practice nevertheless attracts many watchers who are impressed by the businesslike way with which Coach Bachman and his staff instructs Spartan football hopefuls.

Life again! The dead has risen, the Campus, after a three months' interment, is again agog with the arrival of more new students than ever before attended Michigan State college. Again the thud of pigskin on the turf of Old College Field is heard, and again the annual trudge to classes has begun. How good it seems after a dead July and a still deader August. To welcome the old student and newcomers, the Campus has never looked more beautiful, even nature entering into the conspiracy of welcome by bringing early fall rains to brighten the parched lawns.—G. A. C.



THE SPARTAN BRAIN TRUST

Varsity Coaches: King, Bachman, Casteel

● MICHIGAN STATE'S HOPES for a winning season this fall depend on how well a squad of green material can be prepared for an extremely heavy schedule. Not for several years has State entered a campaign with as inexperienced a squad as the one Coach Charles Bachman is meeting daily on old College Field. Included in the list of men available are 14 letter men but only six of these were accepted as full-fledged regulars last fall. Five places are to be filled either from reserve material on last year's squad or from the ranks of the in-coming sophomores.

State's schedule this year is forbidding. Only once during the season, on the open date October 27, will there be any opportunity to take up the slack. The balance of the time the players and coaches must be straining as they prepare for one rugged rival after another.

Here is the playing calendar:

- Sept. 26—Grinnell College, at home.
- Oct. 6—Michigan, at Ann Arbor.
- Oct. 13—Carnegie Tech, at home.
- Oct. 20—Manhattan College, at New York.
- Oct. 27—Permanently open.
- Nov. 3—Marquette University, at home.
- Nov. 10—Syracuse University, at Syracuse.
- Nov. 17—University of Detroit, at home.
- Nov. 24—Kansas State, at Lawrence, Kansas.
- Dec. 8—Texas A. and M., at San Antonio, Texas.

If this schedule is not the most difficult ever attempted here (it lists nine games) then it certainly calls for more road work than any other. The team must travel nearly 10,000 miles before the season ends. All except Grinnell must be rated a major opponent. If there appears to be a lack of class on the home schedule it is because attempts to bring paying crowds to games at East Lansing in the past two years have resulted in discouraging experiences and the athletic council now feels the players should be given a chance to play where their efforts are appreciated. An attempt has been made to insure three good games for the home card. Carnegie Tech, Detroit, and Marquette are all high calibre attractions.

● FIRST WEEKS of practice indicated that Coach Bachman is bound to give as many of his men the needed experience in scrimmage as it is possible. The squad can be sized up as rather lighter than those of the past five years but possessing more speed, both in the line and backfield. Coach Bachman does not seem to be worried over the lack of weight but he is concerned with the lack of playing time the players on whom he is depending have had.

The line, it now seems, will find three veterans in action. It does not seem that either Lou Zarza or Edward Klewicki will be dislodged as the ends. Sidney Wagner, shifted to guard from a tackle berth looks like a regular. Vincent

Bachman's Men Face Forbidding Nine Game Schedule

Fair Backfield; Green Linemen

Vandenburg from Muskegon is a sophomore center who leads the pack. Either Bill Gilliland or Ben Demarest, reserves last year, will play the other guard. Howard Zindel, a sophomore, is billed for one tackle job while Gordon (Buck) Reavely, tackle alternate last year, will play the other tackle.

Back of the line will be Russell Reynolds appearing in the quarterback role. He saw some duty there late in the 1933 season. Among the reserves are three halfbacks, Kurt Warmbein, Dick Colina, and Bob Armstrong, who did well last fall but Armstrong is really the only one who rated as a full-fledged regular. Jim McCrary at fullback is a veteran.

There is some likely looking material among the newcomers. Looking over the field the unbiased observer might easily reach the conclusion that State will not wait for a good class of backs for the next two or three years. If the line prospects were as good as the backs, the green-hued squad might loom as a potential winner. But the forwards are lacking, both in experience and strong reserves. The picture, at this juncture, cannot be painted as rosy. The coaches have a tremendous amount of work cut out for them. It seems that later in the year a winning team may be expected of the Spartans but to label them as powerful now is to disregard facts.

Not in recent years has there been a squad more eager to play football at M. S. C. That a healthy spirit prevails is seen in the manner the boys respond to the coaches. They cannot be accused of failing to try and in this rests the hopes for the development of a good team. Even the veterans who are frequently lethargic in the senior years are hustling along, caught up in the speed shown by the newcomers.

In Steve Sebo, Milton Lehnhardt, and Albert Aggett the coaches think they have the makings of some good ball carriers. All have shown some fine paces in early practices. Other boys who are impressing include Vandenburg at center; Zindel at tackle; Dahlgren, Demarest, Wagner, Gilliland, guards; Bob Allman, end. You will hear from these boys before the season is finished. Others, who are hesitant now because of their lack of playing time, will edge into the spotlight as the season progresses. Warmbein, Colina, McCrary, and Armstrong are all travelling at top speed and Reynolds seems to be piloting the team just as Coach Bachman wants it handled. Charles Muth, the boy who tossed the forward pass that scored on Michigan last year, has not returned to college and so a valuable reserve quarterback is missing. Harrison Neumann, a junior, and Fred Ziegel, swimming captain, are reserve signal callers.

Bachman hopes to adapt his lighter team and increased speed to the open game this fall. It is State's only way of compensating for the lack of poundage.

Where They
Are Located

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

What They
Are Doing

1876

R. A. Clark writes from 2827 Magnolia avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee: "The Good Book says 'a leopard cannot change his spots' but I beat him all holler, for on April 24 I folded my tent like the Arab and stole silently away and landed in sunny Tennessee and sunny Knoxville among the sunniest lot of people I have ever met. There are a hundred and fifty thousand people here and not a house in the city that is not surrounded with flowers and shrubs."

1878

The past fifty years have been busy ones for James Troop, and have been spent at Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana. For twenty-five years he was professor of horticulture and entomology and the second quarter century found him concentrating on entomology. In his spare time he served as state entomologist for seven years, was secretary of the state horticultural society for six years, and president of the same organization for one year.

1883

In his own words, Wilbur F. Hoyt is "still one of that fast disappearing

Hugh M. Blacklock lifelong resident of Grand Rapids proved as sensational in the recent primary vote of Kent county as he did in that strong line of Coach Macklin's in 1915 when State smothered Michigan 24 to 0. "Old Hugh", as the boys call him now, piled up more than

twice as many votes as his nearest rival to win the Republican nomination for sheriff of Kent county. Blacklock, it is recalled, played one year in the backfield and then was moved to right tackle to strengthen the line of that famous 1915 "Aggie" eleven. Blacklock's running mate at the left tackle position that year was big Gideon Smith, negro "phenom", now head coach at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia.



class—a "family doctor," at Paw Paw, Michigan.

W. S. Kedzie writes from Idaho Falls, Idaho, "If any M. S. C. men take a motor trip west and visit Yellowstone Park and scenic resorts in Utah, I reside on the highway between Salt Lake City and Yellowstone and they would have to pass my place (198 First street, or corner of Lee avenue and First street) and I should be pleased to have them call."

1887

The May issue of the Nebraska Alumnus—official alumni magazine of that university—contained a fine tribute to Chancellor E. A. Burnett and his service to the school.

1889

Once more John W. O'Bannon has been located, this time he is living in New Orleans, Louisiana, at 811 Terdido street.

1891

The question "Why go to college?" is answered by Dean F. B. Mumford in the May issue of the College Farmer, a magazine published by the students of Missouri university's College of Agriculture at Columbia. Dean Mumford serves Missouri as a member of the state planning board, the state relief and reconstruction commission, the state farm debt adjustment commission, and the executive committee of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

1895

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

Charles P. Close, senior extension horticulturist in the U. S. department of agriculture, has moved in College Park, Maryland, to 404 Harvard street.

1896

William K. Clute, Secretary
806 Mich. Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Out near Pullman, Washington, Charles A. Jewell is busy farming.

1897

H. E. Van Norman, Secretary
5844 Stoney Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.
L. S. Munson writes from 1115 Franklin street, Wilmington, Delaware: "Present occupation—manager of DuPont Dye Works at Deepwater, New Jersey. Been with DuPont company last sixteen years, all the time at the dye works and manager for the past five years. Works employs 3,000 men, manufactures dyes,

dye intermediates, synthetic organic chemicals, tetra ethyl lead. Have three boys, oldest M. D. practicing in Wilmington, second boy in treasurer's department of the DuPont company, and the youngest with Carrier company at Newark, New Jersey. Have had the title of grandfather for four months. See Dean McCue, Delaware State college, occasionally; also F. W. Warren, '98, Swarthmore, and George Richmond, '98, Nutley, New Jersey, once in a great while."

1898

E. A. Calkins, Secretary
Mason, Mich.

Paul F. Fischer, a flour broker, in Detroit, may be reached at 2627 Pasadena avenue.

1899

S. Fred Edwards, Secretary
801 Ionia St., Lansing, Mich.

Edward R. Russell is chief draftsman for the Jervis B. Webb company, conveyor engineers of Detroit. He lives in Detroit at 14954 Manor.

A. R. Speare is president and treasurer of A. R. Speare, Inc., undertakers in Washington, D. C. He resides in Rockville, Maryland, at 208 W. Montgomery avenue.

1900

Bertha Malone, Secretary
81 Waverly Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

Irma Thompson Ireland writes: "I'm afraid the Irelands won't get back to the old College for a June



Irma
Thompson
Ireland
in a
New Mexico
Garden

week till we get through 'graduating' the young folks. This spring it was Maurice, known in the family as 'boy two' and among his pals as 'Bunky.' He graduated from the Naval Academy on May 31 and was commissioned in the Marine Corps, his choice of the services open to him

after his four years in the Academy."

Perley Jones lives at 2533 Acacia street, New Orleans, Louisiana, with his wife and fourteen-year-old son, Nelson. Their married daughter also lives in New Orleans. His fire insurance work has kept Mr. Jones busy traveling.

1914

Henry E. Publow, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

D. M. Pierson's daughter, Patricia, enrolled at the College this fall, just twenty-five years after her dad matriculated. The Piersons live at 4871 Sturtevant avenue, Detroit.

1919

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

Nineteen has a second generation student at the College. Elizabeth M. Baxter, daughter of Earl Baxter of Webster, New York, has enrolled as a freshman. 'Tis rumored that Cornell come pretty near having her.

1925

Frances Ayres, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Russell Ammon teaches in Whittier junior high in Flint. Rus is married and lives at 845 Dickinson street. . . . Bill Baker superintends the schools of Mesick, Michigan. . . . Carl Boehringer has returned to the United States after some time spent with the American Trade Commission in Straits Settlements, and may be reached through the foreign office section of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington. . . . Me! Collinson sells what the Baker & Collinson company has to sell at 6545 Georgia avenue, Detroit, where he lives at 17673 Manderson road. . . . Lawrence W. Eppler is a metallurgical engineer for the Timken Steel and Tube company of Canton, Ohio, and lives in Canton at 1457 15th street, N. W. . . . Oscar Gullans is a chemist for Chicago's division of water purification, and lives in the big city at 8748 Indiana avenue. . . . B. D. Iseman reports for the General American Credits company of 138 Cadillac Square, Detroit. Burgess received his LL. B. a year ago last June from the Detroit College of Law. . . . Bill Kinney puts his veterinary training to work out in Seattle, Washington, where he lives at 7814 39th street, S. W. . . . Bub Kuhn's county agenting in Menominee, Michigan, local address 918 Michigan avenue. . . . Harold Lautner is studying in Harvard university's post graduate school of city planning. He and Mrs. Lautner (Nathalia Vasold, '23) live in Cambridge at 95 Prescott street. . . . Amy Leveaux Schroeder (Mrs. F. J.) lives in Franklinville, New York. Hi, Amy! Remember our Econ class over in Olds Hall? . . .

Elwood Mason is an instructor in medicine at the University of Chicago. His local address there is 950 E. 59th street. . . . Alpheus Maxson may be reached at Linden, Michigan. . . . LaRue Nagler, automotive engineers for the Olds Motor Works in Lansing where he lives at 1125 Lenore avenue. . . . Frank and Zetta Forbes ('27) Robb are living in Baraga, Michigan, while Frank busies himself as instrument man for the state highway department. . . . Carl and Betty Haskins (w'28) Schultz have another son, born July 3. . . . Palmer Slack works for the highway department in Lansing and lives at 820 Smith avenue. . . . Don Smith is a first lieutenant in the Army and should be addressed in care of the adjutant general. . . . Leslie Surato works for the Motor Wheel corporation in Lansing in the steel division. . . . Jeannette Walker Barr (Mrs. A. H.) is busy keeping house for her doctor husband at 704 Milwaukee street, Port Washington, Wisconsin. . . . Since a year ago the first of September, Elmer B. Wedge has been regional planning engineer in the division of land planning and housing for the Tennessee Valley Authority. He lives in Knoxville at 2001 W. Clinch avenue. . . . The superintendent of schools at Berrien Springs is Richard H. Weine. . . . Lamar Wood is in the U. S. Forest Service at Peacock, Michigan.

1933

George Culp, Secretary for Men
Box 974, East Lansing, Mich.

Kay Blake, Secretary for Women
Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.

Florence Austin gives her new address as 3039 E. 91st street, Chicago. . . . Frances Ball is in Birmingham, Michigan, at 1179 E. Maple avenue. . . . Edwin G. Bath dispenses service for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company at their 301 S. St. Francis street store in Wichita, Kansas. . . . Alice Bender is head dietitian at the Michigan Home and Training School in Lapeer. . . . Robert Boelio's a student at the University of Iowa, class of '35, and lives at 1631 Thirty-seventh street, Rock Island, Illinois. . . . Charles Bowser works for the Christman-Lansing company and lives in Lansing at 322 W. Lapeer street. . . . Margaret Cole lives in Pontiac, Michigan, at 38 Williams. . . . William G. Cooper didn't like the stationery at the Y so he moved in Albany, New York, to 292 Central street. . . . Charles R. Chapman works for the Olds Motor Works in Lansing where he lives at 714 Newton street. . . . Al Cox has landed a teaching job in Evart, Michigan. . . . Elsie Crowl's a case worker for the Family Service association in Grand Rapids where she lives at 154 N. College avenue. . . . Iona Critch is in Detroit at 12779 Hubbell. . . . Ruth Cronkhite gives

her address at 531 Pine street, Owosso, Michigan. . . . Dorothy R. Cummins has moved in Battle Creek to 49 Guest street. She works for the Consumers Power company. . . . Merle Dean is plant superintendent for Heatherwood Farms dairy in Lansing. Merle is married and lives at 751 Westmoreland avenue. . . . Ralph Donaldson's strong for the movies—manages a theater in Brooklyn, Michigan. . . . Marie Esch teaches home ec in Kingston, Michigan. . . . Audrey Fernamborg's trying to make the feminine populace of Lansing like the new fall hats—she is assistant manager of Fields' millinery store and lives in East Lansing at the Kappa Delta house. . . . Velda Fowler imparts knowledge to the highschoolians at Ortonville, Michigan. . . . Joseph Gagnier is employed at the Reo Motor Car company in Lansing where he lives at 610 W. Main street. . . . Don Gerred is working for the U. S. Forest Service on the Tonto national forest near Phoenix, Arizona—the famous Tonto Rim. . . . Richard Hammer-schmidt is in Escanaba, Michigan, in forestry work. . . . Alta Harper teaches commercial subjects in the high school at Alpena, Michigan. . . . Out in Lakin, Kansas, Richard Heitsmith is superintendent of schools. . . . Richard Holland teaches in the CCC camp (674th Company) of Grayling, Michigan. . . . Marguerite Knauf heads the home ec department in the schools at Stephenson, Michigan. . . . John Lowe is a metallurgist for the Campbell, Wyant & Cannon foundry in Muskegon Heights. He and Mrs. Lowe (Bernice Mitchell, '26) make their home in Holly. . . . Ethel Lyon works in Three Rivers, Michigan, as lighting specialist for the Michigan Gas and Electric company. . . . Mary Dunlap McCollum (Mrs. D. C.) may be reached in Baltimore, Maryland, at 500 W. 33rd street. . . . Ronald and Isabelle Poulson McDonald are living in Lansing at 111 N. Chestnut street. Ron works for the Olds Motor Works and Isabelle works for Ronald Jr., a recent arrival—quite the works. . . . Donald McKarns is herdsman for the Watercress stock farm at Northville, Michigan. . . . Felix Mercado may be reached in care of Bazar Atocha, Ponce, Puerto Rico. . . . George Merkel is working at the Olds Motor Works and living in Lansing at 630 W. Madison street. . . . Lillian Merson works in Chicago as home economist for the Norge Corporation of Detroit. Her best mailing address is 314 Erie street, South Haven, Michigan. . . . J. K. O'Dell accounts for the Heatherwood Farms dairy in Lansing, Michigan, and he and Mrs. O'Dell, who used to help Doc Olin at the hospital, live at 1123 Kingsley court. . . . William Owen has returned to the Campus as an instructor in the music department.

ALUMNI FOOTBALL TICKETS



"Bach"—the old grads are with you

Sept. 29	*Grinnell College	\$1.10
Oct. 6	University of Michigan	\$2.20
Oct. 13	*Carnegie Tech (Dad's Day)	\$1.65
Oct. 20	Manhattan College	\$2.20
Nov. 3	*Marquette University (Homecoming)	\$1.65
Nov. 10	Syracuse University	\$2.20
Nov. 17	*University of Detroit	\$1.65
Nov. 24	University of Kansas	\$2.20
Dec. 8	Texas A. & M. College	\$2.20

*Home Games. All games start at 2:00 P. M., E. S. T.

ORDER EARLY AND GET GOOD SEATS

Applications were mailed on September first. They are now being received at the Athletic Office.

For additional application blanks write the Athletic Office.

Students will sit in the East Stands for all home games, while alumni and the general public will occupy the West Stands. However, you can secure seats in the East Stands if you desire.

Reservations for seats at the University of Michigan game at Ann Arbor should be made through the Michigan State Athletic Association. We want all Michigan State students, alumni and fans seated together at this game.

Reservations for the games away from home can be secured as follows:

Manhattan College—Brother Anselm, Director of Athletics, Manhattan College, New York City, N. Y.

Syracuse University—Leslie A. Bryan, Director of Athletics, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

University of Kansas—Forrest C. Allen, Director of Athletics, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

Texas A. & M. College—E. W. Hooker, Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.

1934

Robert Kline, Secretary for Men
Box 974, East Lansing

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

Irene Anderson has landed a job as librarian at West Junior high in Lansing where she lives at 612 Allegan. . . . Eleanor Barr's schoolmarming at Brethren, Michigan. . . . Ditto for Jennie-Mae Becker at Mattawan. . . . Robert Bennett stepped into a clerkship at the Bank of Lansing, Lansing. . . . Howard Brinen's in the Young Radiator company's experimental lab at Racine, Wisconsin, where he lives at 820 College avenue. . . . David E. Carpenter is "unemployed in spite of a B. A." He lives at 632 Parkwood N. E., Grand Rapids. . . . Carolyn Chapel's teaching home ec in the Zimmerman Junior high in Flint. . . . Mary Cutler's also teaching home ec, in Parma. . . . Howard Dickey is grad assisting at West Virginia university in Morgantown, where he lives at 487 Spruce street. . . . Raymond Farkas is taking the Hercules Motors student course, and at present is located at 218 19th street N. W., Canton, Ohio. . . . Tune in on Carlos Fessler sometime. He sings with the Songfellows for NBC in Chicago. He lives there at 1306 Astor street. . . . Katherine Geib helps dish up the diets in the University hospital in Iowa City, Iowa. . . . Jay Hansen propounds Smith-Hughes at Gowen, Michigan. . . . Elberta Holmden is over in Haslett teaching home ec. . . . Elsie Horstmyer's teaching in Marlette. . . . Charlotte Howlett convinced the schoolboard at Gregory that she was the gal for the job. . . . And the school board at Eau Claire decided in favor of Mary L. Huston. . . . Andrew Korney's employed as a sanitation engineer for the General Motors corporation. 508 Shepard street, Lansing, reaches him. . . . John Lapelle's growing posies in Midland where he has his florist shop at 202 W. Main street. . . . Maurine Lockwood teaches piano at St. Luke's Parish house in Kalamazoo. . . . John McCollough works for the White Star Refining company and lives at 12678 Northlawn, Detroit. . . . Phillip Minges is a gardener at the Wayne County Training school in Northville. . . . Harold Minnis manages the Washington and Frances apartments in Lansing. . . . Julia Niedermeier teaches in Manton. . . . Russell Parmelee is putting his ag training to work near Hopkins, Michigan. . . . Kenneth Priestley's assistant metallurgist and chemist for the Eaton-Erb Foundry company at Vassar, Michigan. . . . Ralph Recor works for the Ferry-Morse seed company in Detroit. . . . L. H. Rhodes works in Detroit for the Fairmont Creamery company and lives at 3701 Hamilton. . . . Robert

Robbins gives his address as 206 N. Bowen street, Jackson. . . . Eleanor Salisbury gives her new address as 1690 W. 31st Place, Cleveland, Ohio. . . . David Scott got himself a graduate assistantship in the farm management department at Connecticut State college in Storrs. David married Harriet Frissel, w'35. . . . Jean Margaret Spears may be reached at 12715 Strathmoor boulevard, Detroit. . . . Margaret Spore is an investigator for the Erie county relief commission in Sandusky, Ohio. She lives at R. 1, Berlin Heights, Ohio. . . . Rex and Leah Schust Steele are living at 1916 Delaware, Saginaw. . . . Ellen Syriani is a nurse in the Sparrow hospital in Lansing. . . . Evelyn E. Unruh teaches highschoolians of Edwardsburg, Michigan. . . . June Vaughn lives in Detroit at 12097 Wyoming. . . . Kenneth Wood claims Elmore, Ohio, for his home address. . . . Florence Wroten works in the registrar's office on the Campus.

MARRIAGES

Biggar - McKee

Robert J. Biggar, '31, and Irene McKee, '32, were married in McCune chapel of People's church on September 15, 1934. Bob will resume his studies at the Detroit College of Medicine.

Lang - Hildebrandt

Forrest Lang, '29, and Margaret Hildebrandt, of Lansing, were married September 1, 1934. Forrest is the Lansing representative for Maurice Polack, Inc., of Grand Rapids, with headquarters at 124 W. Ionia street.

Laraway - Kelly

John L. Laraway, '34, and Bernice Kelly, '33, were married April 26, 1934. They are living in New York City at 473 E. 143d street.

Long - Chamberlain

Stuart Long, '32, and Edith Chamberlain were married June 15, 1934, in Grand Rapids. They left immediately for Nevada where Stuart has accepted an engineering position at Boulder dam.

Moore - Giebel

Elton Moore, '30, and Ruth Giebel, of Rochester, New York, were married May 26, 1934, and are living in LaFollette, Tennessee, where Elton is on CCC duty.

Dillman - Nique

George A. Dillman and Eleanor Nique, '29, were married June 14, 1934, and are now living in Decker, Michigan.

Arnold - Osthaus

Almon R. Arnold, '30, and Ruth I. Osthaus, '29, were married June 16, 1934, in Washington, D. C., where they are living in the Park Lane apartments, 2025 I street. Arnold is interested in governmental legal matters.

Gordon - Stevens

Robert T. Gordon, '29, and Miriam Stevens were married June 16, 1934. They may be reached at Nunica, Michigan.

Church - Jennings

Lawrence Church, '33, and Evelyn Jennings of Lansing were married July 21, 1934, in the chapel of Peoples church. They are at home in Battle Creek where Lawrence is employed at the Kellogg hotel.

Collingwood - Cummings

Judge Charles B. Collingwood, '85, and Mrs. Edna Cummings, were married July 16, 1934, at the South Haven home of Stanley and Laura Collingwood Johnson. Judge and Mrs. Collingwood are residing in Lansing.

Crosby - Holmes

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ford G. Crosby, '34, and Neva Belle Holmes, w'35, which took place in Angola, Indiana, March 12, 1934. They are at home in East Lansing at 124 Cedar street.

Fehlig - Come

H. Jordan Fehlig and Elaine Come, '33, were married in the First Presbyterian church in Lansing on July 28, 1934. They are making their home at 711 Mary street, Flint, where they both are teaching.

Cox - Roy

Johnson D. Cox and Ethel M. Roy, '26, were married June 27, 1934, in Indianapolis, Indiana. They are at home at 614 Cherry street, Evansville, Indiana, where Mr. Cox is principal of the Third Avenue school.

Mott - Barnes

William Mott, Jr., '31, and Ruth Barnes, '33, were married in June and are living in Morro Bay, California. Bill landscape architects for the National Park Service.

Browne - Roberts

Harold B. Browne, w'33, and Ruth Roberts of Pleasant Ridge, Michigan, were married July 13, 1934, and are making their home in Trenton, Michigan.

Kane - Shoesmith

Paul L. Kane, w'30, and Helen L. Shoesmith, '33 were married in McCune chapel of Peoples church, September 15, 1934. They will make their home in Toledo where Paul is connected with the Owens Illinois Glass company.

Parker - Quantrell

Theron D. Parker, '31, and Celia Quantrell (M.S.N.C.), were married June 21, 1934, and are making their home at 485 Gramatan avenue, Mt. Vernon, New York. Parker is a metallurgical engineer for the Climax Molybdenum company and was transferred last spring to their New York City laboratories. Mrs. Parker taught in the public schools of East Lansing for a few years.

Peterson - Bosman

Walter J. Peterson, '30, and Helen Bosman, '33, were married August 30, 1934. They are at home in Iowa City, Iowa, at 518 S. Clinton street. Walter is a graduate assistant at Iowa State college.

Burgess - Keown

William G. Burgess, '33, and Geraldine Keown were married July 17, 1934. They are living in Detroit where Burgess is a sales engineer for Garrett Burgess, Inc., 5050 Joy road.

Stuart - Junker

Neil W. Stuart, '29, and Alice Junker (Hillsdale, '25) were married June 5, 1934, at College Park, Maryland, and are living at 112 Jackson avenue, Riverdale, Maryland.

Tobin - Kaechele

Wendell R. Tobin, '33, and Marion Kaechele, '32, were married July 14, 1934, at the home of the bride in Wayland, Michigan. They are at home to their friends in Three Rivers.

Tritten - Spicer

Jesse F. Tritten and Louise Spicer, '29, were married July 21, 1934, in Plymouth, Michigan. They will make their home in Brethren.

VanVoigtlander - Foote

Karl A. VonVoigtlander, '31, and Lois Foote, w'32, were married August 12, 1934, and are at home in Iron River, Michigan.

Young - Rix

Lewis F. Young, w'33, and Harriet Rix, '34, were married July 19, 1934, and are living in Charlotte, Michigan.

Schepers - Chinnick

Kenneth Schepers, w'29, and Dorothy Chinnick, '31, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Grand Rapids on September 1, 1934. They will make their home in East Lansing.

Hudson - Chamberlain

Duncan G. Hudson, '28, and Elizabeth Chamberlain, p.g.'32, were married in the McCune chapel of Peoples church on June 15, 1934. They are living in the Plymouth apartments in East Lansing. Hudson is a draftsman at the Reo Motor Car company in Lansing.

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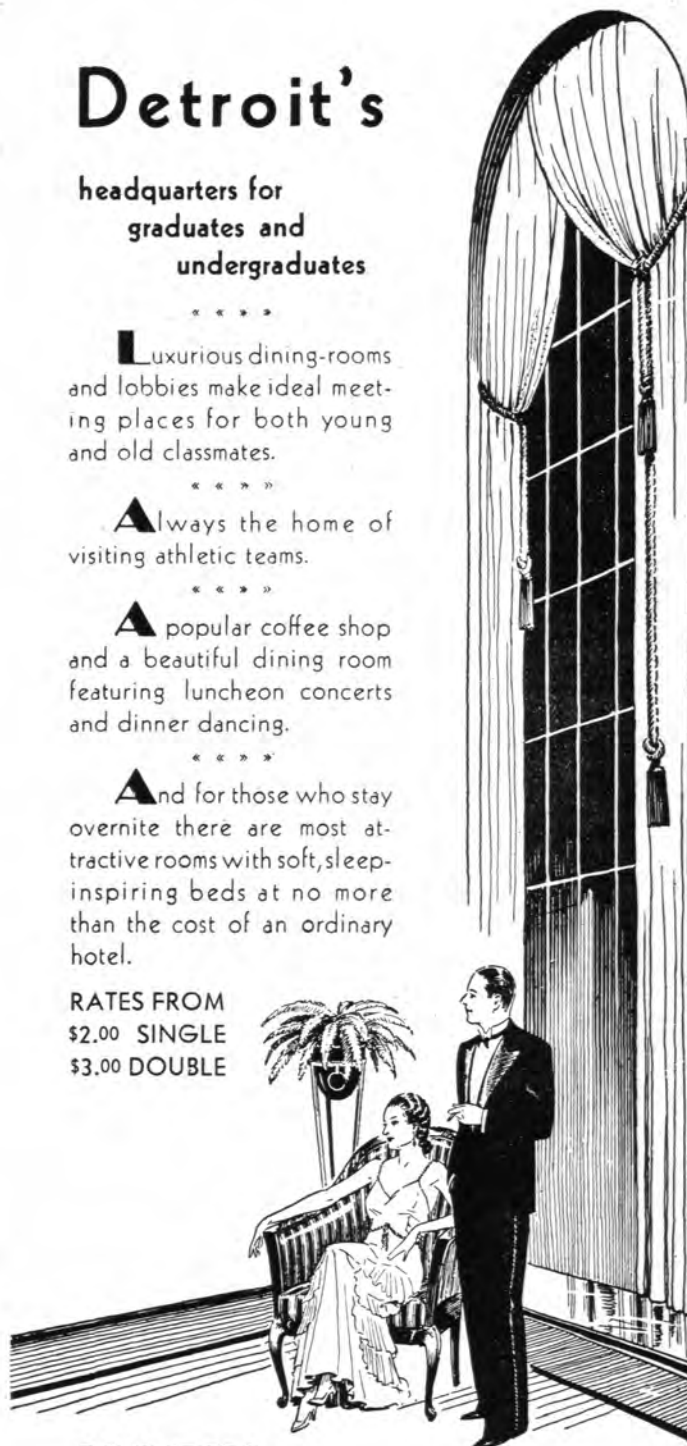
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Thompson - Sailors

Walter G. Thompson, '33, and Helen Sailors (Michigan, '32) were married in Big Rapids on June 9, 1934. They are living at 201 North Walnut street, Lansing, where Thompson works in the sheet metal department of the Olds Motor Works.

Green - Emmons

John I. Green and Ann Dorinda Emmons, both '32, were married at the home of the bride's parents in East Lansing on June 17, 1934. They are making their home in Bay City where Jack uncovers news for the Bay City Times.

Hach - Teck

Floyd Hach, '30, and Myrtle Teck were married May 30, 1934. They are at home in Saginaw at 2412 Durand street. Hach works for the Dow Chemical company of Midland.

Horacek - Small

George R. Horacek, Nebraska, '27, and Lottie Small, '30, were married in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City on December 26, 1933. They are living at 17 Hackett place, Rutherford, New Jersey.

IN MEMORIAM

J. Fred Baker, 1902

J. Fred Baker, '02, died at his farm home near Bradley, Michigan, June 18, 1934.

Mr. Baker received his M. F. from Yale university in 1905 and served the College as professor of forestry and supervisor of forest reserve lands from 1907 to 1912, when he became director of experiment station work at the Syracuse School of Forestry, Syracuse, New York. Several years ago he returned to Michigan to make his home in Bradley.

He is survived by the widow, Bessie Burkirk Baker, '03, a son, Lewis, '29, and a daughter, Betty, '33.

Wilmer E. Johnson, 1907

Wilmer E. Johnson, '07, died May 3, 1934, at his home in Ludington, after a short illness. At the time of his death he was engaged in civil engineering work with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Ludington state park.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, two sons, and a brother, Sidney E. Johnson, '04.

Frank Hobart Sanford, Jr., w1932

Frank H. Sanford, Jr., w'32, died June 16, 1934, as a result of an accidental rifle wound sustained while handling a supposedly unloaded gun.

He is survived by his parents, Frank H., '04, and Cara Farmer Sanford, w'06, three sisters, Marjorie, '28, Genevieve, '29, Cara Jean, w'36, and a brother, Thomas.

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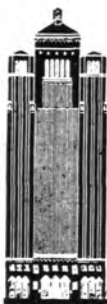
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but they are so mild and taste so good
that I thought you might not mind trying
one while we are riding along out here."

