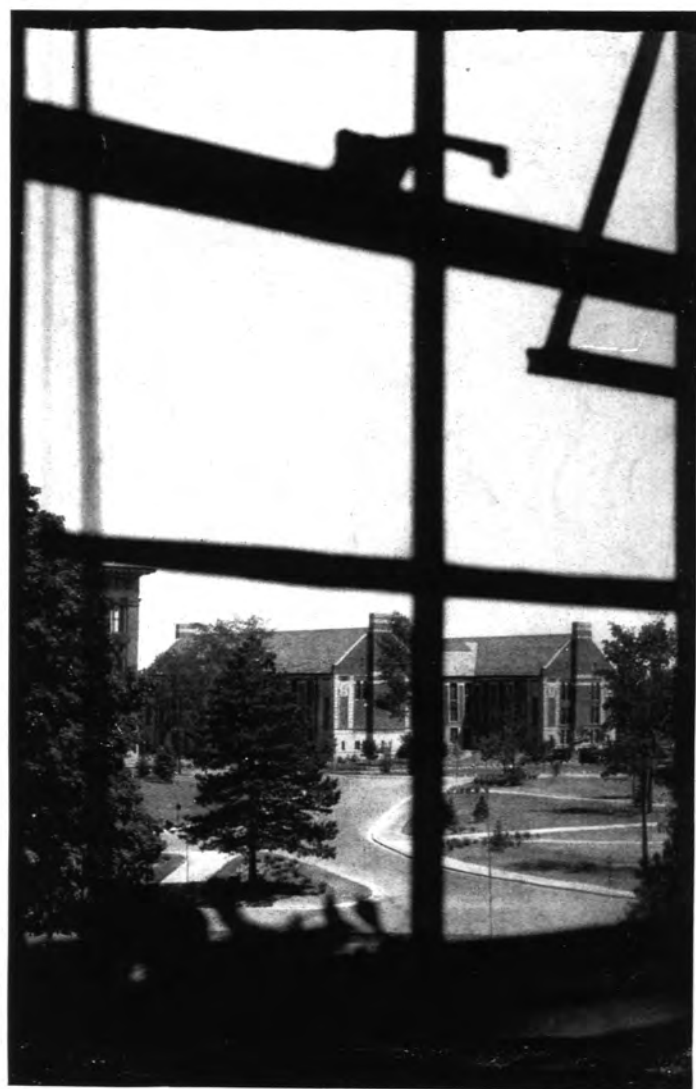


MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE



RECORD



BEAUMONT TOWER CHIMES ANNOUNCE GRIDIRON VICTORIES

LISTENING IN

● **HOMEcoming** the biggest event on the College campus during the year—was a thrilling success on November 3. A program of fun, heart-throbs and a final victory topped off a great day. Between halves in the WKAR broadcasting booth, the station announcer in quizzing C. Fred Schneider, '85, president of the Alumni association, asked, "What peculiar significance has this day to Michigan State college alumni?" Prexy Schneider ably replied:

"Homecoming has become traditional at all our American colleges and has been so closely associated with football that it is hard to tell which is the cause and which is the effect, if there is such a relationship. The charm of this beautiful campus in the fall, the association with old friends, the enthusiasm of the undergraduates, the hospitality of the College creates a setting for a real celebration. Really, I think our alumni who come back for this gala day return to their homes with their loyalty quickened and with a sense that they are 'still' a part of the College."

● **SEVERAL** changes have been made in the covers of the RECORD this fall and from scattered alumni come letters of praise and encouragement. The editors deeply acknowledge all these fine messages and will continue to improve the magazine so long as this "changed alumni spirit" keeps new memberships rolling in. The picture on the September cover was a campus vista looking toward "The Coop"; the October scene was taken from the northwest corner window on the top floor of the library looking toward Beaumont tower, while the picture on the current issue was taken from President Shaw's office window in the northwest corner of the library in direct line with the Kedzie Chemical laboratory.

● **PRESIDENT ART HURD**, of the Central Michigan Alumni club, has appointed B. R. Proulx, professor of hotel management at the College, as chairman of the fifteenth annual football banquet to be held in the Union, Saturday evening, December 15. Committee of alumni in cooperation with the Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce are now at work, and outside of Coach Bachman a noted sports writer is being asked to address the outstanding high school guests and varsity squad after the banquet. Dick Remington, of the Detroit News, will present his All-State team and make the awards on this occasion.

● **A PERUSAL** of Coach Bachman's calendar last week indicated that the "knife and fork clubs" and the high school football banquets were ready to start in high gear. Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, and Christmas eve were still being saved by the Spartan mentor for his family, but he has already scheduled himself for a coaches meeting in New York City for New Year's Day with dozens of speaking engagements scattered over the entire State for the next two months. "Bach" sounded a warning the other day that he could start with baked ham but some good fried chicken and an occasional steak would be swell for variety. Several alumni clubs, including Berrien county, Oakland county, and Toledo have requested the presence of "the coach" for their annual meetings.

● **THERE'S NOTHING** particularly new about softball, or as it is variously called, kittenball, indoor baseball, playground ball, etc. An athletic director tells us he played it as far back as 1891.

● **A COLLEGE WOMAN**, rightly mated, makes less trouble than all other classes put together. — Judge Joseph Sabath, of Chicago.

● **HOW MANY** college students were pledged to fraternities and sororities this fall? About 75,000, according to "The Fraternity Month." Of this number, 50,000 were initiated, "and 25,000 will fall by the wayside."

● **"A COLLEGE** can grow no faster or finer than the loving ambition of its sons. Its successful work may attract admiration. It will enlist friends. But the driving wheel of steady progress is the enthusiastic, untiring ambition of its Alumni."—William A. Jones, Amherst, '81.

● **"SET AT THE HEART** of our cultural life, the university must enjoy, undisturbed by the clamor of the market-place, that serene detachment which alone can guarantee clarity of judgment and intelligent decision."—President R. G. Sproul, of the University of California.

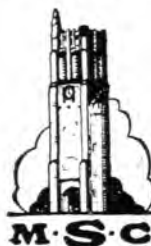
● **STRIKING TRIBUTE** was paid to an outstanding alumnus when the Alumni Varsity club honored Ellis W. Ranney, '00, at a banquet held in the Union Memorial building following the Homecoming football game. Ranney was an outstanding athlete in the days when Michigan State's program was in its formative stage. He starred in football, basketball, and baseball, being captain in all three sports during his senior year. In recognition of his fine athletic record as a student, and because of his many contributions to the institutional and athletic progress of the College as an alumnus, he was presented the "Distinguished Service Award", previously awarded to but two State grads. Nearly a hundred "S" men and close friends of Ranney attended the banquet.

● **"I HAVE, I CONFESS**, been somewhat amused by some of the statements that have been made that colleges and universities are hotbeds of radicalism. I believe that any one who has had experience with them and who has seen the extraordinary difficulty with which changes come about in them could scarcely share in such a feeding.

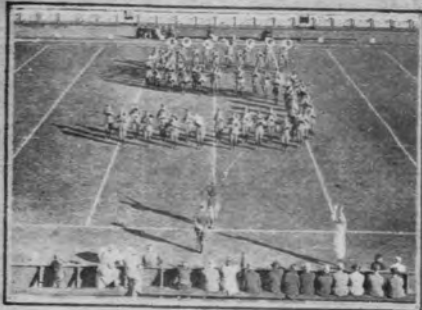
"On the whole, it seems a fair generalization, subject, of course, to many exceptions and qualifications, that our system of higher education performs the social function which it does perform today more because of outside than of inside pressures and influences. It has been shaped, in other words, more largely by the desires of students, of parents and of public opinion generally, in its main objectives and purposes, than by those of its faculties . . .

"Our system of higher education, considered as a whole, is to-day one of our most definitely motivated, least flexible and highly static of our social institutions." Harry Woodburn Chase, president of New York university.

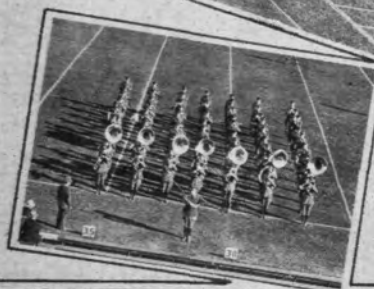
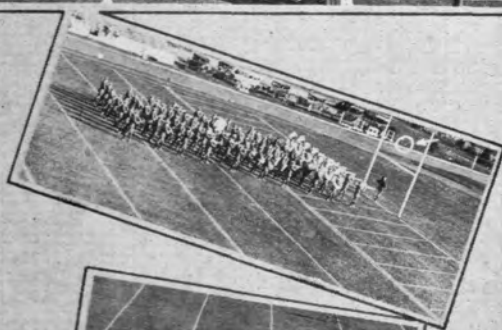
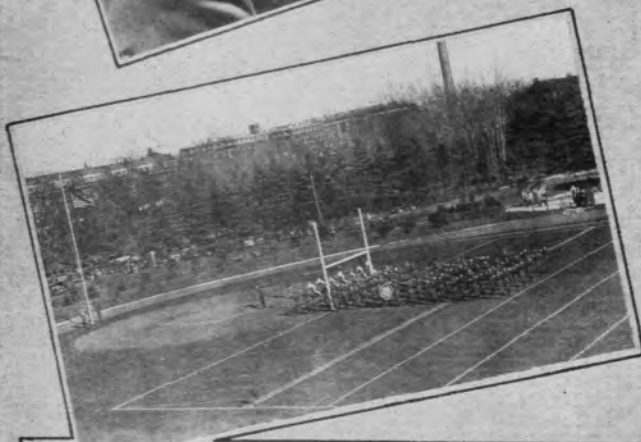
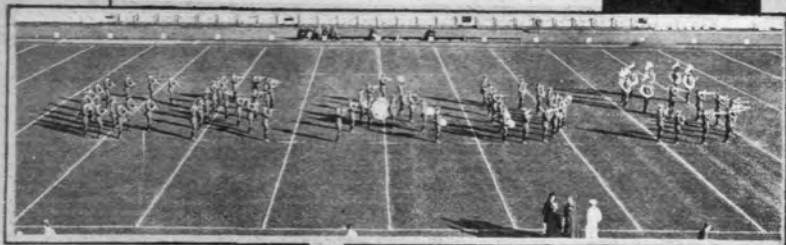
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SPARTAN BAND —



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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NOVEMBER, 1934

Number 3

Spartans Gain Michigan Championship Title In Most Successful Gridiron Season; Win Over Powerful Detroit Team

● COMPLETING a successful home football schedule, the Spartan grid machine eked out a tight victory over the heavy University of Detroit team at the home stadium on November 17. Entering the game as heavy favorites, the light Spartan team took good advantage of an early break and scored a lone touchdown and converted for the extra point which turned out to be the margin of victory for the home team.

The largest crowd to witness a State game at home since the dedication of the stadium in 1924 when the University of Michigan traveled to East Lansing and handed the Spartans a 7-0 defeat, was on hand for the Detroit game. More than 18,000 fans filled the stands and the end bleachers which were erected for this game. All available seats and boxes in the stadium proper were sold early in the week before the game and over 700 applications and checks were returned due to the sell-out.

The game opened with State kicking off to the Detroit men on their 30-yard line. The Detroit safety man let the ball go while lineman Wagner recovered on their 25-yard line, and due to the free ball rule State took possession of the ball. On the first play Warmbein was stopped for no gain, but Detroit was penalized for off-side and the ball was placed on their 20-yard line. Warmbein took the ball again on the second play and raced around his right end behind perfect interference and across the goal line for a touchdown. Art Brandstatter, sophomore fullback, converted for the extra point. Soon afterwards, Brandstatter with the ball on his own 17-yard line fumbled and it was recovered by Detroit. Detroit plunged and plunged hard but failed to push across for a score. The ball went to State on their own 2-yard line where Warmbein kicked out of danger. Nott fumbled on the first play and again State got the breaks. Soon afterwards Brandstatter again fumbled on his own sixteen yard line. With the help of Nott and Wiczorek Detroit battered to the 2-yard line and on the next play Wiczorek scored a touchdown. U. of D. failed in their extra point which was the margin of State's victory.

● NO SCORE was made further

in the game which might be labeled "Nott and Detroit" for passes and trick laterals filled the game with suspense and thrills which appeared at times to be all but disastrous for the Spartans. Detroit threatened many times in the late periods but seemed to lack the scoring punch for the State line held on each occasion and immediately kicked out of danger. The longest kick of the game came from the toe of Doug Nott who, standing on his own 22-yard line kicked to State's 11-yard line. State never threatened after the first touchdown play. Statistics showed that State was outplayed by far, but they won.

● ON OCTOBER 20, Coach Bachman took thirty-three of his picked men and journeyed to Brooklyn, New York, to tackle the Manhattan college eleven for the first time, State was rated high in the East but the public was waiting to see what a western team could do to Chick Meehan's Jaspers. Michigan State won 39-0. Manhattan started the game without the services of its star back, Joe Gallagher, a 200 pound sophomore back. State opened their scoring with Reynolds intercepting a Jasper pass and racing 63 yards for a tally. During the first half both teams played safe in a series of punting duels. Warmbein averaged slightly over 50 yards in his punts against 52 yards for Manhattan.

Late in the third period, with the ball on Manhattan's 40-yard line, McCrary found a large hole in the middle of the line. Three members of the secondary met him on the 10-yard line but he brushed them aside and raced the remaining distance. In the fourth period Bachman replaced his regulars and a complete fresh team rolled on for more touchdowns. Edwards started the march when he returned a kickoff back to Manhattan's 45-yard line. Successive first downs took the ball to the nine yard line when Wiseman plunged the center for the score. Manhattan lacked the necessary speed and never threatened to score, spending most of the time defending their own goal line.

● Homecoming proved to be a near sellout with a crowd of about 16,000 wit-

(Turn to page 6)



FOOTBALL FANS FILLED EVERY AVAILABLE SEAT, U. OF D. GAME

nessing the defeat of Marquette university by the score of 13-7. A bewildered Spartan team fought a hard battle and gained a victory over a fast team from Milwaukee. Playing without the services of Sid Wagner and Kurt Warmbein, two of their leading stars, a scrappy Spartan line led by Klewicki, who turned in a near perfect game at end, managed to hold the Golden Avalanche to one lone touchdown. Statistics show that State outgained and outplayed them except during the final quarter when Marquette battled to State's 2-yard line and then due to a bad pass from center were forced to the 13-yard line. For the first time this season the Spartans found themselves on the short end of the score in the opening minutes of the game. Led by Buivid, an outstanding back, the Hilltoppers marched down the field and then with a short pass scored and converted for the extra point. Spartan scores came when after a march to the Marquette 33-yard line, Armstrong passed to Klewicki near the end zone and he raced across for the tally. He picked the pass out from among three interferers and went over unmolested. Reynolds interception of a Marquette pass and two long runs by McCrary put the ball on the 10-yard line during the second quarter. Sebo then skirted the end for the second score.

With the best wishes of the entire student body and many townspeople, Bachman and his men took off for Syracuse on November 10 to tackle the hitherto undefeated Orange eleven. Two ambitious teams, each undefeated to date, furnished the country with an outstanding attraction for the week-end. Over 500 State fans followed the team east and joined in the 25,000 attending the spectacle.

● MICHIGAN STATE'S football crown tumbled when two battering rams of the Syracuse Orange in the persons of Dutch Ginter and Vannie Albanese stormed through the State line for a touchdown and a field goal. In the second quarter, Vavra, Syracuse lineman dropped back and kicked a perfect field goal from the 24-yard line to break a first half scoreless tie. In the final period, Ginter, a supposed substitute back playing in place of their star who had been injured, broke the backbone of the Spartan defense and plunged over from the two-inch line for the only touchdown of the game. An eastern paper writing about the game stated that only bravery of the highest type kept State from being routed hopelessly. Two of Bachman's former stars, Klewicki and McCrary, watched silently from the sidelines, injuries keeping them out of the entire game.

Ginter and Albanese, Syracuse backs, gained 264 yards of the total 300 yards that the Orange chalked up all afternoon. State made only half the number of first downs and slightly over half the number of yards gained, but nevertheless fought valiantly throughout the game. State excelled in the punting with an average of 36 yards against Syracuse's 33 yard average. No blame was laid to the outcome of the game but that Syracuse had too powerful a team for State and the best team won.

STATISTICS OF DETROIT GAME

	Detroit	State
First downs	9	3
First downs, passes	1	0
First downs from scrimmage	8	2
First downs, penalties	0	1
Yards gained from scrimmage	195	151
Yards gained from passes	23	0
Passes attempted	6	3
Passes completed	2	0
Passes intercepted	1	1
Number of penalties	8	1
Yards lost, penalties	40	5
Number of punts	13	14
Average distance of punts (scrimmage)	40	39
Average return of punts	3	1½
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles recovered	7	1

STATISTICS OF MARQUETTE GAME

	Marquette	State
First downs	8	16
Yards gained from scrimmage	158	298
Passes attempted	9	8
Passes completed	2	3
Passes intercepted	0	3
Yards gained, passes	10	71
First downs, passes	1	2
Penalties	2	4
Yards lost, penalties	20	17
Number of punts	9	8
Punt yardage	400	271
Average distance, punts	44	34
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles recovered	3	1

STATISTICS OF MANHATTAN GAME

	Manhattan	State
First downs	5	16
Yards gained, rushing	70	341
Forward passes	7	12
Forwards completed	3	4
Yards gained, forwards	20	50
Forwards intercepted by	2	2
Lateral passes	0	0
Number of punts	11	9
Distance of punts (from where ball was kicked)	571	454
Run-back of punts	10	131
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	3	1
Penalties	4	2
Yards lost, penalties	30	30

STATISTICS OF SYRACUSE GAME

	Syracuse	State
First downs	18	9
Yards gained rushing	299	166
Yard lost rushing	18	40
Penalties	1	3
Yards lost by penalties	15	35
Forwards attempted	8	4
Forwards completed	5	2
Forwards intercepted by	1	0
Yards gained, forwards	96	24
Number of punts	5	6
Punt yardage from scrimmage	166	238
Yards, punt runback	32	0
Yards on kickoff runback	32	70

Jack Had a Big Day

● THE NEXT time that Michigan State college calls time-out on either the football gridiron or the basketball court, be it known to everyone that the sprightly gentleman who sprints madly in from the sidelines with a black valise in one hand and a rack of pint water bottles in the other is Jack Heppinstall. Be it further known that this same Jack Heppinstall is athletic trainer for all Spartan teams, has been for the past twenty years, and is the "doggonedest" best trainer for miles around.

Jack is the man who adjusts "rubber doughnuts" on Kurt Warmbein's shoulder so he can go to New York state and play with the rest of the boys; Jack is also the one who sometimes tells Kurt that he might just as well stay home on Saturday afternoon and play checkers as romp around on the football field, since Jack's policy with injured players is "don't put them back until they're ready to go."

John George Heppinstall is listed officially as an instructor in physical education; unofficially he is the team trainer and manager of the athletic equipment, which position he has held ever since 1914, when he began his career with the athletic association of the College. Since that time the witty Englishman has served under eleven different coaches and has worked himself up



from one rubbing table, a wash bowl and a first aid kit to a bounteous conglomeration of adhesive tape, heat pads, ultra-violet ray lamps and several student assistants.

The outstanding fact about Jack, and the record of which he is justly proud is that during his more than twenty years of association with the institution he has witnessed every football game, whether played here or abroad, and has been absent from only one basketball contest.

● ENGLAND, and Durham county in particular, claims Jack as its native son. Born there in 1891, he was apprenticed as a youth to a mining engineer, and at the same time was a special student at Durham university. While taking the technical course there, he ran on the school track squad and was a member of the soccer team. It is by virtue of his first-hand experience with English soccer and rugby that Heppinstall today instructs classes in the former sport during the fall and spring terms.

He finished his apprenticeship in six years, during which time he had taken unto himself a wife, and subsequently turned down offers of jobs in both Canada and Brazil in order to come to Lansing, where a brother-in-law resided. That was in 1913. A year later he became connected with Michigan Agricultural college as team trainer and manager of athletic equipment. Together with the rest of the athletic department, his office was in what is now the old armory and band room, and his duties were very meager compared with his work of today.

At that time, football, basketball, baseball, and track were the major sports, but the squads were much smaller and there were barely enough equipment to go around. There were about 30 football suits, eight or ten basketball and track outfits, and an even dozen baseball uniforms. When not in use they were stored in the attic of the old armory.

John Farrell Macklin was head football coach and athletic director when Heppinstall came to East Lansing, with George Gauthier as his assistant and since that date, eleven other football coaches have come and departed. The present gymnasium was constructed in 1918, and with the rise of M. S. C. in the competitive sport fields, Jack's duties have increased manifold.

● ONE INCIDENT has occurred to Jack about which he delights in telling. When he made his first trip to Ann Arbor with the football squad he witnessed a 24-0 victory by the Aggies, and on his last journey to the Wolverine lair this fall he had the pleasure of again seeing the Spartans administer a sound trouncing to the men of Michigan.

In view of his completion of twenty years service under the flag of Michigan State college sports, the athletic department presented him with a tooled leather golf bag at the start of the game with the University of Detroit on November 17. The athletic council also presented Jack with a fitted traveling kit in appreciation of the co-operation received from him during his service.

With a tight mouth that curled up at the corners, and with a soft burr of the tongue he said after the game with U. of D., "kinda lucky to win that one." And then thanking his friends and associates for one of the happiest days ever spent on the Campus he departed for his liniment-smelling training room, with a twinkle in his eye. "Ah, it's a great school—the best in the country. And I know, I've been to all of 'em."

"There is in the spirit of liberal education something of the self-confidence and the adaptability that is characteristic of our country. The pioneer does not call his life a failure if he comes to the end of one path. He knows that there are others, and with a sense of direction and a will to persevere, his life can go on with confidence into the uncertainties of the future."—President Roosevelt.

Ottey Again Wins I. C. 4-A Meet

● MICHIGAN State college cross country team again becomes the National Intercollegiate champions! That's the flash banner that appeared in all New York papers on November 19 when blond Tom Ottey, the Spartan champion distance runner of all time, raced through the formality of winning his second successive National Intercollegiate race over six miles of rolling country in Van Cortlandt Park, New York City.

It was a great day for Lauren Brown, youthful Spartan coach, who accompanied his team of seven men to the I. C. 4-A meet.

"Brownie" was sharing his joy with Ottey after the race, first because of Tom's individual title and new record of 31 minutes, 54.6 seconds and secondly because another one of his boys, J. Nelson Gardner, diminutive Hastings sophomore had wiggled his way through the field of contestants to take third place in the meet. It was a joyful evening for those Michigan State runners and the enthusiastic New York alumni who always turn out for the race.

With Ottey and Gardner pulling in first and third, State's team had little difficulty in winning the championship title for the second consecutive year. The



other Spartans who helped to figure in the scoring were John Hammer, in twenty-second place, J. Edward Bechtold, twenty-eighth, and Charles B. Dennis, thirty-first. Robert Gardner, older brother of J. Nelson, finished thirty-eighth, but did not figure in the team scoring.

Second place in the meet went to Maine with a total of 93 points, while Manhattan, the pre-race favorite, finished third, with 117.

Tom Ottey's name will be written in the cross-country hall of fame by his feat of November 19. Winning the national championship for two consecutive years has been performed before only by John Paul Jones, of Cornell, 1910-1912; Johnny Overton, Yale, 1915-1916, and Bill Cox, Pennsylvania, 1926-1927.

"Why go to college now? I would go to college for the same reasons I did 27 years ago. Education is too fundamental a thing to shift in its value over so short a period of time."—Dean R. B. House, University of North Dakota.

The professor had given an assignment on the Hebrew prophets. The student went to the library and filled out a call slip:—"Author—Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. Title—The Old Testament."

The fifteenth annual football "bust," sponsored by the Central Michigan Alumni club, will be held at the Union Saturday evening, December 15.

CHANGED SPIRIT THRILLED HOMECOMING GUESTS

● EMPHASIS of the "New Deal" and a changed spirit pervaded the Campus and was the central theme for the 1934 Homecoming on November 3. There is of course, the unexpected meeting with an old classmate, name forgotten, or the warm handclasp of a favorite professor, the decorated fraternity and sorority houses, the noise, cheer, good will—all things which go toward making the event a cherished memory for those who enter into the spirit of the occasion.

For variety few Homecoming programs could match the one served to the Campus guests this year. Dinners, dances, parties, smokers, reunions (planned and impromptu), were all on the entertainment menu. Festivities started with a dance at the Union Friday evening while varsity alumni and sports followers enjoyed an evening of movies, dancing and eating at the Lansing Athletic club. There Coach Bachman and Assistant Coach Tom King told the oldtimers how it felt to "beat Michigan," to pull a team through to mid-season without a defeat. Storyman Harold King, of Detroit, and Del Vandervoort, Lansing, master of ceremonies, kept the revellers in high levity with their quick repartee and interpretations of well-known persons of gridiron fame. Among the outstanding alumni back for the evening were "Baldy" Spencer, "Dutch" Miller, George "Carp" Julian, Ellis Ranney, Leon Exelby, George Parks, Blake Miller, "Stub" Clark, "Doc" Lundy, Whitney Watkins, Paul Smith, Wayne Scott, Martin Rummell, De Gay Ernst, Herbert Straight, and dozens of others.

● SATURDAY, of course was the big day. Early morning found the grounds in tip top shape and fraternity and sorority houses gaily decorated. Long before noon homecomers and visitors crowded campus walks, filled the Union to overflowing and lines of parked cars led from every spot to the stadium. The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity won first honors with decorations consisting of a gigantic Spartan warrior spearing a Marquette player from his hilltop, a couple of African savages holding an announcement of the events of the day, and a grouping of pillars in Grecian style over the facade of the house. Over the main gable, a Spartan warrior was depicted going out to

battle in his chariot. The S. A. E.'s won second place featuring a large replica of the front page of the State News, with a football player crashing through the paper and a banner headline, "State Marches On". The Hesperians and Alpha Chi's were close to the winners.

In the confines of the alumni office the entire staff, with President C. Fred Schneider, '85, of Grand Rapids, were busy greeting sons and daughters from the far west and the far east who had heard of Coach Bachman's 1934 championship team and were eager to see the boys in action. It was also a great day for Treasurer Plumb on membership collections.

The game is history; a pleasant page of such if one may soliloquize. From the first drum beat of the band coming down the field and the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" at the opening of the game, to the crack of the gun at the close of the 13 to 7 victory over Marquette, the afternoon was perfect.

● OLD M. A. C.! New M. S. C.! Spectators, 16,000 strong, stood on their seats for those last three thrilling minutes when the Hilltoppers advanced to the 2-yard line. State held—then a bad pass from the Marquette center—an intercepted pass by Colina and a 75-yard gallop down the field and the game ended. Weakened hearts were aroused to move down the stadium steps—and in a minute after the game ended some 1500 old grads assembled under class banners on the edge of the playing field. This new venture of locating one's classmates and friends at the stadium grounds was sponsored by the Alumni Association, and it clicked. Old grads of 1880 mingled with grads of 1890, the tall grads of 1910 mingled with the short grads of a five-year period, the fat grads of 1920 mingled with the thin grads of 1930—all in a friendly spirit that characterizes a Michigan State grad from the start.

The Victory Homecoming of 1934 was over far too soon, so it seemed. Everyone had a good time, and when night closed over the day's activities thousands of alumni returned home—to their cold desks, and to their cold positions in the business world, but with a warm fire in their hearts for returning the coming year.

Spartan Clubs Start Active Winter Program

ALUMNAE LEAGUE

● FALL SESSION of the Alumnae League have centered around the home chapter of Lansing and East Lansing. Mrs. Virginia Alderton, '23, asked to be relieved of her duties as president, and has appointed Mrs. Helen Schmidt Erickson, '23, of Lansing as acting president. The League sponsored a Tag Day for the Homecoming football game and gave away an autographed football, inscribed with the 1934 team scores to date and the signatures of the coaching staff and players. A twelve-year-old lad from St. Charles won the prized pigskin.

Arrangements are now being made by Mrs. Erickson to have resident groups of alumnae affiliate with the home chapter and to arrange benefits of any type and size. All money received will go toward the Alumnae League Student Loan Fund. The officers of the League request that groups in all cities write immediately to Mrs. Helen Erickson, 1509 W. Washtenaw street, Lansing for additional information.

DETROIT ALUMNI CLUB

● THE INTERCOLLEGIATE Club rooms on the 13th floor of the Penobscot building, Detroit, was filled with enthusiastic Spartan alumni and their guests Friday evening, November 23, when the Motor City group held their annual fall feather party. President W. G. Knickerbocker

predicts an unusual response to the many activities being planned for this winter. Weekly luncheons are held at the club rooms every Wednesday noon. The officers request that changes of address be reported to Secretary Russ Palmer, phone Columbia 4302.

SYRACUSE ROUND-UP

● THE LARGEST luncheon attendance ever held on foreign territory before a Spartan football game was the gathering at the home cafeteria at Syracuse university just prior to the game there on November 10, when more than 75 Spartan alumni registered and enjoyed a short visit with Secretary G. O. Stewart and Professor A. J. Clark. The 80-piece State band ate in an adjacent room, and all arrangements were completed by Ray Bower, '29, extension forester of Syracuse university. Nice work, Ray!

MUSIC FESTIVAL AT GRAND RAPIDS

● THROUGH THE EFFORTS of the officers of the Grand Rapids alumni club and George Frazee, principal of Davis Technical high school, faculty members and student groups of the college music department will present a musical concert at South High auditorium in Grand Rapids on Friday evening, December 7. Appearing as soloists on the program will be Professor Lewis Richards, Fred Patton, Michael Press, Alex. Schuster and others. The college or-

chestra and glee club will make their first appearance of the season on an off-campus program. Tickets for the festival will be scaled at moderate prices and are available from members of the alumni club and at the Davis Tech high school office. The M. S. C. Club of Grand Rapids will turn their share of the proceeds into the Student Loan Fund.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

● WITH A NUMBER of the faculty attending the meetings of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, the alumni club of that city played host to many distinguished visitors at a luncheon held at the Herrington hotel, Monday, November 19. Damon Spencer, '12, president of the Washington club, presided and introduced the visitors from the Campus. Headed by President R. S. Shaw, the group included Dean Marie Dye, Miss Edna V. Smith, Dean E. L. Anthony, Dean H. B. Dirks, Director V. R. Gardner, Gil Daane and R. J. Baldwin. President Shaw was the main speaker.

U. OF M. PAYS AT JACKSON

● AGAIN THE M. S. C. grads of Jackson enjoyed a banquet at the expense of the University alumni when more than 300 people attended the annual Consumers Power Company football rally at the Masonic temple, Jackson, Monday evening, November 26. Spotting the Spartans 14 points, then losing the game 14 to 0, brought a 28-point disadvantage to the Jackson Wolverines. Good sports, nevertheless, they furnished a banquet and program never to be forgotten. Speakers included Director Young, Coach Bachman, Alumni Secretary Stewart and Kurt Warmbein, as well as Director Yost, Coach Kipke, Alumni Secretary Tapping, and Captain Tom Austin of the University.

Mortar Board Replaces Sphinx

● AFTER eighteen years on the Campus Sphinx has spoken. And it has been heard. The local honorary, founded in 1916 by a group of junior girls, was installed as a chapter of Motor Board, Saturday, November 24.

Since its founding, Sphinx has stood behind the policies and traditions of the College, originating a large number of traditions themselves. A few of the most important projects are: conducting the Freshman Week for women, establishing the traditional Lantern Night, organizing and promoting a system of points for activities, originating the annual Panhellenic scholarship dinner, collecting college songs and cooperated with the Alumni association in publishing and selling the college song book, contributing more than \$50.00 to the Union building project, establishing an \$85.00 loan fund for needy students, establishing and sponsoring a sophomore women's honorary, Tower Guards, and establishing a social training course for students in etiquette classes.

The coming of Mortar Board to the College marks one more step toward the ranking of Michigan State among the leading colleges in the country. Only the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa remain lacking for the complete fulfillment of a long term program, according to Acting Dean L. C. Emmons.

Mortar Board is represented on approximately 50 campuses of well known colleges and universities. It is an organization recognizing service, scholarship, and leadership. Only a selected list of junior girls, whose work is superlative and whose energies have not been dissipated in too many activities, are chosen for membership.

Miss Katherine Kuhlman, National Expansion director, of Dayton, Ohio, was in charge of installation services. She was assisted by members of Mortar Board on the faculty, including Dean Elisabeth Conrad, honorary member at Ohio State, Irene Shaben, member at Iowa State, Elizabeth

Hoffmaster Succeeds Chief

● ANOTHER Michigan State alumnus was honored last month when P. J. Hoffmaster, '18, was named as state director of conservation by members of the conservation commission. He succeeds George R. Hogarth, who died several weeks before.

"P. J." or "Percy" as his college chums call him, came to the Conservation department in Lansing June 15, 1922 as superintendent of state parks, when Michigan boasted less than 25 public parks. During the past 14 years Mr. Hoffmaster has energetically worked to bring visitors to

Michigan and the registered list of annual visitors has increased from 200,000 persons to more than 10,000,000 persons and the state parks now number 71. Conservation officers claim Hoffmaster's signal achievement lies in his keeping the great state parks and natural resources free to the people. His policy as director, he declares, will be that of "seeking foremost the proper use of the resources of state." In his present position he is building a monument for himself and is dedicating to the multitudes the prettiest spots in various sections where the full mea-



P. J. HOFFMASTER, '18

New Head of the State Conservation Department

sure of recreation in the outdoors may be enjoyed.

Mr. Hoffmaster was a well-known campus leader during his undergraduate days and graduated in 1918 as a major in landscape architecture. During the World War he served at Camp Lee, Virginia, and with the Field Artillery at Camp Taylor, Kentucky. He was commissioned a 2d Lieutenant. After the War he served as assistant to the city forester of Detroit and later supervised the forestry and landscape work at Marysville and Port Huron. On June 18, 1920 he married Leah M. Seibley of Lansing, and the Hoffmaster family now boasts two fine children, Margery Jean and Robert James. They live in Lansing at 927 W. Ottawa street.

Daniels, member at Ohio Wesleyan, and Mrs. W. E. Bunney, of Lansing, member at the University of Illinois.

More than 30 alumnae returned November 24 to be initiated with the six active members, some among them from the original charter group of Sphinx. Mrs. Herman Halladay, in appreciation of her close association with Sphinx, was initiated as an honorary member of Mortar Board.

Because it was impossible, on short notice, for many alumnae to return for this initiation, Mortar Board will offer another opportunity for Sphinx alumnae to affiliate during Commencement week next spring.



Old Grads
Fur Coats

Young Grads
Banners

Laughter
Chrysanthemums

Hilarity

HOMECC



COMING

Under-Grads
The Game

Old Pals
Cars

Track Meet

Professors
Chimes

Yells
Class Reunions

Memories



"CLOSE BESIDE THE WINDING CEDAR"

Backing of the football team to the limit is the watchword on the Campus this year. Groups such as the one pictured above gather on the slightest provocation. The band marches up and down Grand River followed by a large group of students following home games, and pep-meetings as were held in the old days are the order of the new era of Spartan Spirit, while the successes of the rambling State football team are the favorite topic of conversation at dormitory and fraternity dinner tables. Over five hundred students and townspeople and the Spartan eighty-piece band followed the team on its five hundred mile trek to Syracuse. Those remaining behind turned out in large numbers to welcome the beaten Spartans back home. And—most remarkable of all—the spirit back of the team has increased instead of lessened after the Syracuse defeat.

Michigan State's "big men on the Campus" again entertained student leaders from the University of Detroit at a luncheon held in the Union on the noon of the State-Detroit football game. The luncheon is tendered alternately by the two schools, being held each year at the school where the game is being played.

Over six hundred people, members of the faculty and students, took part this year in the annual memorial services for the War dead of the College. The service, which is called "A Canticle of Praise", was presented through the cooperation of the military and music departments on November 4, and was held in Demonstration Hall. Arthur Farwell, of the music department, and Arthur Hannah, of the poultry department, acted as cantors, while Captain H. J. Golightly read the roll of the glorious dead.

William Hard, veteran journalist and Washington news commentator, lectured to a capacity crowd in Peoples church on November 1. The lecture, which was the second number of the year on the student's course, was entitled "Back of the News at Washington", and brought forth much favorable comment. Hard, in discussing the present and future policies of the New Deal, seemed to have a perfect understanding of the situation at the national capital, and gave his audience a great deal of "inside dope" on the administration at Washington.

William Vivian of Grand Rapids, and holder of an alumni undergraduate scholarship, was elected president of the freshman class on November 1 after two weeks of nominations, eliminations, and election campaigning. Vivian won from Jack McKibbin of East Lansing, son of C. W. McKibbin, '11, and Ruth Mead McKibbin, '12, in a spirited race. Other officers selected by the yearlings were Marjorie Gilray, Grosse Pointe, vice-president, Sue Hayward of Detroit, secretary, and William Woodward of Portland, Maine, treasurer.

Green Circle is the name of the new student activity organization formed to promote school spirit and cheering at football games. The group is headed by Carleton Spencer, varsity cheerleader, and is made up of representatives of various Campus organizations. Among the innovations of the new group was a freshman cheering section of two hundred-fifty freshmen at both the Marquette and Detroit games. A monster bonfire pepfest held in front of Demonstration Hall on the night preceding the University of Detroit game was a very successful effort on the part of the Circle.

The large number of "days off" which occur in the fall term caused the faculty to fall in line with other large mid-western schools and decree that the usual Thanksgiving vacation extending from Wednesday noon until Monday morning shall be no more. There will be no school on Thanksgiving day, itself, however. A campaign on the part of a group of students and the State News for the retention of the longer vacation came to naught.

Another new honorary made its appearance on the Campus when Pershing Rifles was granted permission to establish a chapter here. Eighty-four basic and advanced military students were accepted into the organization which has the approval of Colonel D. R. Rodney, commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit. The organization has as its immediate aim the establishment of a crack drill team which will meet teams from other chapters each year in a national contest.

The traditional sophomore barbeque was held this year on November 21 with Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart as master of ceremonies. The burying of the hatchet, signifying the cessation of hostilities between the freshman and sophomore classes was carried out as in the past, despite the fact that there are no longer any hostilities. A pep-meeting for the Kansas game and the usual all-college mixer followed the barbeque.

The first formal party of the year was held on November 23 when Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, pledged eight high ranking senior cadets to membership. The party, with its attendant ceremonies, was, as usual, one of the highlights of the fall social season.

Where They
Are Located

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

What They
Are Doing

1884

L. M. Woodin, hale and hearty, expects to drive back to Michigan next June for Alumni Day festivities. Mr. Woodin makes his home at 1339 42nd street, Sacramento, Calif.

1891

The College library has added Kenyon L. Butterfield's new book "Education and Chinese Agriculture" to its applied science list. Butterfield is a lecturer and advisor on rural affairs and lives in Asbury Park, New Jersey.

1895

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

William A. Ansoorge of the Medusa Portland Cement company has moved his offices in Cleveland, Ohio, to 1000 Midland building, 101 Prospect avenue N. W. . . . Live Stock Commissioner Howard R. Smith has offices at 999 Exchange avenue, Stock Yards, Chicago. He lives in Wilmette at 504 Fifth street. . . . Thorn Smith has migrated to Florida where he will spend the winter in Fort Myers.

1896

William K. Clute, Secretary

806 Mich. Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Louis D. Sees is chief chemist for Central Romana, Inc., of LaRomana, Dominican Republic. At the present time he may be reached at 519 Charles street, East Lansing.

1897

H. E. Van Norman, Secretary

5844 Stoney Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Up at the Detroit Trust company, Norton J. Miller is assistant treasurer. He lives in Detroit at 3293 Calvert avenue.

1903

Edna V. Smith, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Way down in copper country Chili, Burr Wheeler sat by his short wave radio and listened to the Michigan State-Carnegie Tech game broadcast from East Lansing on the afternoon of October 13.

1905

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

'Tis rumored that Ikie Auten was so elated about State's victory over Michigan that he treated himself to ten cent cigars all the rest of the day. Claude and Bess Phillips Auten live in North Lima, Ohio. . . . A vegetable specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture called to see Harry Oven, Ovid, Michigan, and went back to Washington highly enthusiastic over the many new vegetables and garden things in general

Harry has brought about for Vaughn of Chicago.

1909

Olive Graham Howland, Secretary

513 Forest Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
Benjamin Jerome has the Oldsmobile agency in Pontiac, Michigan, where he lives at 118 Franklin boulevard.



KENNETH LAFAYETTE,
'32

is on the Detroit Police Force. (See class notes on page 17.)

1910

Mrs. Minnie Johnson Starr, Secretary

517 Madison Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Charles A. Lemmon has moved to Turtle Pond Lodge, Saranac Lake, New York. There's excellent U. S. mail service at Saranac Lake and Chuck sports a huge mail box. . . . Arthur Pulling's fireside is at 505 Garfield, Jackson, Michigan. Art's with the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company of Detroit. . . . Ethel Curtis Thoenen lives in Washington, D. C., at 3850 Beecher street N. W.

1911

James G. Hays, Secretary

213 Bailey St., East Lansing, Mich.
George F. Conway is plenty busy at the Lansing Stamping company as vice-president, treasurer, and general manager. He lives in Lansing at 303 N. Fairview. . . . Guy H. Smith's a chiropractor in Detroit, with offices at 17 Robert Oakman building, Grand River at Oakman.

1913

Robert E. Loree, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

DePonte's mechanical designer is Frank M. Burr of 7 S. Clayton street, Wilmington, Delaware. . . . Ralph Ryder's moved in Detroit to 91 E. Arizona.

1914

Henry E. Publow, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Glenn Haas can tell you what's to be done about that drafty house—he's secretary of the Defiance Metal Weatherstrip company in Detroit, and he lives at 925 E. Hendrickson boulevard, Royal Oak. . . . Carl Nilson has moved in Detroit to 545 Alter road. Carl's an engineer for the Hudson Motor Car company. . . . Chet Spaulding has shifted his locale from

Iowa to White Plains, New York, where he lives at 35 Garretson road. He's assistant secretary for the National Paper Trade association in New York City.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Lansing, Mich.

Frank Bloom is president of the Bloom System—a patented process of ripening tomatoes by gas—and has offices at 140 Twelfth street, Detroit. . . . Paul and Mae Bartlett ('14) Kuenzel reside at 124 Beaumont avenue, Palisades DelRay, Venice, California. . . . '15 boasts State's only moving picture magnate—Ming S. Lowe is business manager for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in China. Ming lives in Tientsin at 3rd Floor Flat No. 6, 12 Cousins road. . . . C. W. Simpson gives his new address as 217 W. Main street, Olney, Illinois. . . . Ivan Swift is purchasing agent for the Lansing Stamping company.

1916

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

Harold Horan is getting nearer home, having recently moved from Virginia to Chicago where he may be reached at the South Chicago Post Office building. Harold is associate highway bridge engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. . . . Gideon Smith writes from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia: "It is a great joy to me to read each Sunday of the wonderful success of the M. S. C. football team. I hope it will keep up the good work." . . . Arthur B. Winslow is sojourning in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where he is working for his master's degree at L. S. U.

1917

Mary LaSelle, Secretary

420 W. Hillsdale St., Lansing, Mich.
Charles D. Anderson was recently named assistant state commissioner of education for New Jersey, with headquarters in Trenton. Since 1926 Anderson has been statistician of the state department of public instruction. . . . Glen C. Collins is chief engineer for the Frost Gear and Forge company in Jackson, Michigan, where he lives at 712 S. Grinnell street. . . . Arthur Durfee's supervisor for the Railroad Perishable Inspection agency at 143 Liberty street, New York City. . . . Clyde O. T. Scheetz supplies the citizens of Sturgis, Michigan, with Dodges, Plymouths, and Studebakers. . . . Bill Thompson's initial venture into politics was most successful—he was recently elected supervisor of Port Huron's second ward by a com-

fortable lead. . . . His classmates will be sorry to learn that Michael Tonkonogy lost his nine-year old son last April. Mr. and Mrs. Tonkonogy and their two daughters, Edith 15, and Nathalie 6, live in New York City, at 33-43 105th street, Corona. Tonkonogy teaches biology in the Flushing high school in New York City, winners last year of the city championship and headed for another this year. Of course he was right in there yelling for State at the Manhattan game on October 20.

1918

Willard Coulter, Secretary

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

E. J. Armstrong assists the commissioner of Indian affairs in Washington, D. C., and lives at 301 Jackson place, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Virginia. Armstrong is married and has one small daughter, Joyce Lindahl. . . . Stanley Bandeen is the physician in charge of the Bandeen Sanatorium in Louisville, Kentucky. He and Nellie Allyn Bandeen ('19) live in Shelbyville, Kentucky, at 627 Main street. . . . Cleo Gledhill Beck is a case investigator for the FERA in Norwalk, Ohio, where she lives at 58 Old State Road. Cleo has a niece at M. S. C. this fall, enrolled as a freshman home ek. . . . Down at 143 Liberty street, New York City, Donald R. Bennett is district inspector for the Railroad Perishable Inspection agency. He lives at 250 Stanley avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey. . . . William DeYoung specializes for the Soil Erosion service in Bethany, Missouri. . . . Quindara Oliver Dodge (Mrs. C. C.) is a very busy person—in addition to mothering three-year old Quindara the second, she is president of the National Dietetics association, professor of Institutional Management at Simmons college in Boston, one of the directors of the Women's Industrial and Educational Union in Boston, and in her spare time is very active in the Appalachian Mountain Climbing club of Boston. . . . Thomas Keating writes: "In charge of special camp for transients using old army post at Fort Morgan on Mobile Point at mouth of Mobile bay. Very attractive features of location and climate and recreation. Rather interesting job of trying to put morale on up grade all the time in face of adverse influences." Keating's address is Fort Morgan division, Alabama Transient bureau, Mobile. . . . Mable McLachlan directs dietetics and housekeeping at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor. . . . Ruth Patterson Miller has moved in Grand Rapids to 1418 Bemis street, S. E. . . . Secretary of the Maryland Sanitary Service Inc., is Joseph Newhall who holds forth in the Mills building in Washington, D. C. . . . Here's what his

**MARY VAN HALTEREN, '37**

Miss Mary VanHalteren, sophomore, was honored on November 13 when she was inducted as cadet colonel of the co-ed sponsors group for the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Miss Van Halteren is a member of the second generation attending Michigan State college. Her father, Andrew S. Van Halteren graduated in 1907, and her mother, the former Miss Lenora Smith, was a member of the class of 1909. Miss Van Halteren was chosen to lead the entire R. O. T. C. unit by a vote of the advanced officers. Induction was held in the Demonstration hall and was witnessed by a crowd of over 1,500 persons.

business associates write about Russ Simmons: "The habitually saturnine yachtsman and orange juiceman rampant, Russ Simmons, has been harder to get along with ever since his alma mater, Michigan State, gave Kipke's Michigan champions a 16 to 0 shellacking on October 6. It is reported that Russ has been loading his surprisingly effective eleven with a crop of Sunkist vitamins. Now, that isn't fair to the Wolverines who apparently have gotten loyely on some Florida substitutes" . . . John Sims agronomizes for the Tennessee corporation in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he lives at 3131 Woodfield avenue. . . . Art Strang's in Salt Lake City, Utah, with the federal land bank of Berkeley, and gives his permanent address as Oasis, Utah. . . . Harry E. Thompson may be reached at 177 Franklin street, Manistee, Michigan. . . . Three squares a day are served at 3910

Drexel drive, Toledo, Ohio, to Lee Tucker who earns them selling General Electric products for the H. G. Bogart company. . . . James Verner is associated with the Harry Gates company, hay and grain brokers, in Jackson, Michigan.

1919

Paul Howell, Secretary

1010 Braman St., Lansing, Mich.

D. W. Kent soldiers for Uncle Sam down at Fort Davis, Christobal, Canal Zone. . . . For the U. S. Tariff commission in Washington, D. C., William J. Kurtz is commodity expert. . . . The Security Oil company of Wichita, Kansas, is managed by Avery G. Mallony. . . . Francis Ode has moved his school superintending to Unionville. . . . His veterinary training put Bernard D. Robbins to work for the government Bureau of Animal Industry. He is located in Milwaukee and lives in Cudahy, Wisconsin, at 613 Packard avenue. . . . Earl VanLeeuwen also got himself a job with Uncle Sam in entomology work and the scene of his activity is Yakima, Washington. . . . Elmer Way is secretary-treasurer and technical director for the Durfee company in Grand Rapids. He didn't mention for what the Durfees are noted, but your mortician can tell you.

1920

P. G. Lundin, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

Lester Benjamin busies himself around the Court House in Moscow, Idaho, as county extension agent. . . . The Consumers Power company in Alpena, Michigan, has a most capable manager in the person of Bill Boman. . . . Ben Chatfield's in the foundry business in Gladstone, Michigan, where he lives at 905 Minnesota avenue. . . . Hunt up Lawrence G. Fritz at the municipal airport in Kansas City, Missouri, where he is a pilot and also superintendent of the eastern region for Trans and Western Air, Inc. . . . Kenneth Inselman has forsaken teaching and taken up farming near Bellevue, Michigan. . . . Allen B. Locke secretary-treasurer for the Accommodation Loan company in Ionia, Michigan. . . . Bob Post has had quite a shift in scenery from Brookings, South Dakota, to Washington, D. C., where he lives at 2100 19th street N. W., and works for the three A's. . . . Ernest E. Redfearn's a good person to know if you have a toothache in Pittsfield, Massachusetts—just dash up to his office at 183 North street. . . . Verne Ward's teaching in White Pigeon, Michigan. . . . It's another daughter at the Carl Warren's, 211 Inglewood drive, Rochester, New York — Mary Elizabeth was born September 6.

1921

Maurice Rann, Secretary

1509 Osborn Road, Lansing, Mich.

Henry Adams got himself a job with Uncle Sam in the soil erosion service and is stationed in Ithaca, New York, where he lives at 518 Utica street. . . . Dorothea Wetherbee Chase is enjoying beautiful Washington, D. C., where her husband, Major William Chase, is on duty. They live in Apartment 301 A Westchester apartments, Cathedral avenue. . . . Heward E. Elmer has returned to the States after two and a half years in Europe, and may be reached at 313 Judson court, University of Chicago, Chicago. . . . Meta Ewing is propounding education to the Central highschoolians in Bay City, Michigan. . . . Bruce and Flora Wettlaufer ('22) Gleason are living in Detroit at 73 E. Palmer. Bruce is an engineer at the Chrysler corporation's Highland Park plant. . . . Everett Hedges gives his new address as 1236 21st street, Santa Monica, California. He is a distributor of dairy products in Venice, California. . . . Irvin A. Robinson is a first looie in the second Infantry at Fort Wayne, Michigan. . . . Tom Steel can tell you all about the Lincoln Electric company of Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of "Linc-Weld" motors and "Shield-Arc" welders. Tom lives in Detroit at 26434 Elsinore. . . . Stop in at Victor B. Weber and Sons, Inc., 453 E. Railway avenue, Paterson, New Jersey, and you'll find Harold R. Weber. . . . Asa Winter's a veterinary inspector for the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry. He lives at 55 Fair, Norwich, New York.

1922

Mrs. Donald Durfee, Secretary

12758 Stoepe Ave., Detroit, Mich.

If you want any class rings, pins, medals, trophies, statuettes, announcements, and diplomas, see De-Gay Ernst—he's a salesman for Josten's of Owatonna, Minnesota, and may be reached at 860 Calvin S. E.,



JAMES A. PORTER, '33

is working for the Reo Motor Car Co. (See class notes on page 17.)

Grand Rapids, Michigan. . . . Clifford Fitch is married and lives at 315 Cheswold road, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. Cliff's an engineer for the Philadelphia Electric company.

1923

Wm. H. Taylor, Secretary

Walled Lake, Mich.

Carl Behrens is an economist with the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D. C. . . . Norman Branch supervises production control for the New Departure Manufacturing company of Meriden, Connecticut, where he lives at 363 Liberty street. . . . Mrs. E. A. Caslick—as was Margaret Snyder—lives in Paris, Kentucky, with her husband and two young daughters. . . . L. C. Davies writes from the 15th Naval District headquarters, Balboa, Canal Zone: "Civil engineer for the Navy in the Panama Canal Zone. Navy has two fine buses here—one for subs and one for planes, besides radio stations. Just starting to build a new radio station, six 600' towers for main antenna. Do not see many M. S. C. grads down here but if any pass through this x-roads of the world would be glad to have them call" . . . Clarence Fessenden's in Traverse City, Michigan, working for the Bell Telephone company. . . . Emily Herkimer's school-marming in Niles, Michigan. . . . C. E. Johnson is with the production and sales department of F. H. Woodruff & Sons, wholesalers in garden and grass seed of Toledo, Ohio. A young son, Daniel Edward, born June 17, keeps Eddie and Mrs. Johnson (Louise Larrabee, '20) busy at 3506 Leybourne street, Toledo. . . . Sidney S. Kennedy landscape architects at 109 N. Tioga, Ithaca, New York. . . . John and Anne Harvey ('21) Spalding have moved to Medford, Oregon, where John is sales manager for the Southern Oregon Sales, Inc. Whatcha selling, John? . . . Melvin Westcott spreads the gospel of New York Life Insurance in Chicago where he lives at 6604 Kimbark avenue.

1924

Roberta Hershey, Secretary

128 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, Mich.

Paul Hartsuch's a Seymour Coman Fellow in medical chemistry at the St. Luke's hospital in Chicago. How're ya doin', Paul? . . . You'll need a code book to interpret Herbert Yake's address—he's a forester at the E. C. W. camp D. P. E. 60, Huntington, Indiana.

1925

Frances Ayres, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

Earl Bachman's one of Uncle Sam's foresters out on the Shasta National forest, Mt. Shasta, California. . . . Marie Boutel—now Mrs. Richard H. Fletcher—lives at 604 Green avenue, Bay City. . . . Glenn Bradt, instructor in zoology at the College, is spending his year's leave in Ann Arbor. . . . Jud Cash writes from 2508 Poplar drive, Baltimore, Maryland: "Came

to Baltimore October 1 after being elected president of the Union Stockyards company here, from Buffalo where I have been connected with the stockyards seven years. I'm told they pay more for less brains in the

HARRIET**TINDALE, '33**

is teaching at New Buffalo, Michigan. (See class notes on page 17.)



East—all my moves have been in that direction. One daughter Barbara Terry, as curly headed as her mother, is just past two. Mrs. Cash (Ione Barker) and I spent a most enjoyable week end in September with Dick Paddock and family at Charlevoix. Dick and Helen have two nice girls, are wonderful hosts and haven't changed a bit since we left college. Donald Stark is at St. Johns, Michigan, stockyards, working hard and accomplishing much." . . . Harold Gasser's employed as an engineer at the Kelsey Hayes Wheel company in Detroit, where he lives at 3264 W. Buena Vista. . . . Waldemar Koessel's out in Kansas City, Missouri, with the War Department's U. S. engineers. He is married and lives in Kansas City at 4604 Chestnut avenue. . . . Lawrence Pierce got himself a job drafting for the California highway department, and gives his address as Box 269, Redding, California. . . . Principal, coach, and ag instructor in Colon, Michigan, is L. J. Vincent. . . . Ernest S. Weisner may be reached at the State Game Farm in Mason, Michigan, where he is employed by the State Conservation department.

1931

Glenn Larke, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich., and

Mary A. Hewett, Secretary

128 Beech St., East Lansing, Mich.

The name changes nearly outnumber the address changes this time among them being: Ruby Anderson Hedberg (Mrs. A. K.) 2003 Division S. E., Grand Rapids; Helen Defendorf Robbins (Mrs. C. P.), 67 W. Broadway, Winona, Minnesota; Madeline Dulso Elder (Mrs. W. A.), 1258 Dragoon, Detroit; Jane Haire Albers (Mrs. J. H.), 410 Albert, East Lansing; Gertrude Noeske Shawver (Mrs. W. R.), 1301 Ashman street, Midland; Bernice Sexton Penz (Mrs. P. A.), 879 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park; Louise Uren Kienholz (Mrs. J. R.), 1214 Cascade, Hood River, Oregon; Dorothy Vietor Geistert (Mrs. W. E.), 149 Auburn S. E., Grand Rapids. . .

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DETROIT

O. M. HARRISON, Manager

AMPLE PUBLIC PARKING SPACE

Donald Clark is chief clerk to the Pere Marquette perishable freight agent in Detroit. He is married and lives at 2564 Highland avenue . . . Vic Dargitz is a chemist with the Upjohn company in Kalamazoo where he lives at 718 Oak . . . It's Reverend Edward Green now, and he lives at St. Peter's Episcopal rectory in Tecumseth . . . Lewis B. Haigh works for the International Business Machines corporation in Detroit where he and Mrs. Haigh (Helen Barry, w'36) live at 14855 Lauder . . . At the Bureau of Public Roads in the Federal building in Troy, New York, Duane Jones is junior engineer . . . Keith King is specializing in dairy cattle, swine, and sheep feeding on his farm near Charlotte, Michigan . . . Glenn Larke landed a job with the Farmers and Manufacturers Sugar Beet association at 508 Industrial National Bank building, Saginaw . . . Margaret Marshall's teaching English literature in the McTyvire school in Shanghai, China . . . Claude Pope engineers for the Water and Light board in Lansing and lives at 925 Cleo street . . . T. D. Parker's address is 485 Gramatan avenue, Mount Vernon, New York . . . Guilford Rothfuss is a staff worker for the Michigan Tuberculosis association in Lansing—lives in East Lansing at 301 Burcham drive . . . Ben Sovey teaches at Union high, Redford, Michigan . . . Robert and Allouez Ridley ('32) Guthrie live at 986 Winchester avenue, Lincoln Park, Michigan.

1932

Dee Pinneo, Secretary for Men

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

Marian Kline, Secretary for Women

1158 Lawrence, Detroit, Mich.

Webster Bowler works for the Square D company in Detroit and lives at 166 Grand avenue East Highland Park . . . Down at the Consumers Power company in Lansing you'll find Gordon Bradman, who is married and lives at 322 E. Hillsdale street . . . Dorothy Buckley is now Mrs. S. P. Carpenter and lives in Blissfield . . . Elizabeth Conrad's teaching in Midland, Michigan, where she lives at 534 Towsley street . . . Edward C. DeGraaf is in Munising with the U. S forest service . . . Catherine Doerr is assistant designer at Shafer and Rittmaster's in New York City. She lives at 605 W. 112 street . . . One of the soils instructors at the College is Roy L. Donahue who lives in East Lansing at 127 Center street . . . Robert Fahrney works for the Kroger company at 4760 Merritt street, Detroit . . . James Granum's an engineer for the State Emergency Relief commission in Lansing. 217 N. Harrison, East Lansing is his residence . . . Carl Haradine superintends the Arctic

Dairy Products in Kalamazoo . . . Louis Herrmann obtained his Masters from West Virginia university last June and at present is doing field work in a study of the cost of milk productions for the West Virginia agricultural experiment station. Herrmann lives in Morgantown at 400 Stewart street . . . Joseph Jellis accounts and underwrites for the General Exchange Insurance corporation in Flint. He and Mrs. Jellis (Thelma Kelley, w'35) live there at 2417 Concord street . . . After a year as an army officer in a CCC camp in northern Michigan, Ken Lafayette, who used to run up and down the cinder paths in the stadium, doffed his khaki uniform and donned the blue of the Detroit police force. He is living at home, 2155 Field, and the last we heard of him he was on the night beat around St. Antoine street . . . Clifford and Fern Kinton ('30) Line are making their home at 264 Ross street, Auburn, Alabama . . . Fred Meier is a veterinary surgeon in Flint, Michigan, where he may be reached at 2612 S. Saginaw . . . Lorraine Neuman teaches home ek in the Pattengill Junior high in Lansing, living at 200 S. Pennsylvania . . . Hilding C. Olson's an educational advisor for the war department at the 663rd company CCC, Iron River, Michigan . . . Willard Raiche's a tester in the metallurgical department for the Inland Steel company in East Chicago, Indiana, where he lives at 4019 Catalpha . . . Kermit Schaaf is employed by the Bureau of Animal Industry as an inspector. Schaaf may be reached in care of Dr. Ralph Graham, Jefferson City, Missouri . . . Beattie Strong architects for the U. S. Park service at State Park No. 1, Lake Itasca, Minnesota . . . The experience gained on the State News proved valuable to John Tate who writes for the Newcastle Chronicle Ltd. of the fair town of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. Occasionally John gets an attack of nostalgia for the old familiar places . . . Katherine Traynor work for Cutler Hammer, Inc. in Milwaukee . . . J. F. Van Antwerp promotes sales for the National Oil Products company of Harrison, New Jersey. He lives in Newark at 798 Broadway . . . Mrs. Nelson Jones (Mary Wolters) gives her address as 335 Crystal, Milford, Michigan . . . Lillian Wright Beyer (Mrs. A. R.) may be reached at 113½ S. State street, Waseca, Minnesota.

1933

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

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

R. Lee Browning's studying law at the University of Michigan. He lives in Ann Arbor at 727 S. State . . . In the United States Forest service, Edward T. Carr's a cultural foreman

at Globe, Arizona . . . Helen Caruthers is employed as a statistician for the State Welfare department in Lansing where she lives at 1228 Eureka . . . Philip Cartwright is connected with the Olds Motor Works in their electrical department at 1105 City National building, Lansing . . . Robert DuBey is continuing his studies working toward a law degree at Michigan, and in his spare time he assists in the history department. His Ann Arbor address is 439 South Division . . . Emery Foster is captain of the Chicago room in the Palmer House in Chicago . . . Wallace Fox teaches chemistry and math in the freshman college in Adrian, Michigan, where he lives at 417 Monroe . . . Esther Gowan can get back to the Campus often—she teaches in Okemos . . . Irene Grill, Jean Murphy, and Mary Murray are living in Apartment 2C, 691 Seward, Detroit. Irene teaches in Ferndale, Jean works for the Bell Telephone company, and Mary is going to a business school there . . . George Kemper's employed by the American Potash and Chemical corporation in Trona, California . . . John Sinclair's interested in fingerprints in the U. S. Department of Justice in Washington, D. C. He lives at 1712 New Hampshire N. W. . . . The forester up at Pequaming, Michigan, is Carl T. Thoresen . . . Alice Ulrich teaches home ek to the lassies of the Redford Union High in Detroit and lives at 17816 Beaverland . . . Ditto for Ruby Ulrey at Gaines, Michigan . . . Ruth Westveer requests her record sent to her at the Philadelphia Home for Incurables, Belmont and Conshohocken avenue, Philadelphia, where she is assistant dietitian . . . Lester Pagel distributes Anhuesser-Busch yeast in northern Michigan and may be reached at 824 Franklin, Petoskey. . . . Berwyn Pemberton spreads the gospel of Smith-Hughes in the Vassar, Michigan high school. . . . James A. Porter works at the Reo Motor Car company in Lansing, and lives at home at 414 S. Walnut. Jim was recently appointed a second looie in the 119th Field Artillery, Michigan National Guard. . . . Harley Robison's a salesman for the A. K. Zinn company of 6720 Dix avenue, Detroit. . . . Minerva Ryckman is a dietitian at the Children's hospital, 5224 St. Antoine street, Detroit. . . . Elbert A. Schory is located at Camp Logan, Rockbridge, Ohio, as a forester for the Ohio division of forestry. . . . Harriet Tindale's teaching music in New Buffalo. . . . F. F. Tubbs is assistant director of the W. K. Kellogg bird sanctuary at Augusta, Michigan. . . . Ruby Walker's a student dietitian in the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston, and lives at 4 W. Cedar street.

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1934

Robert Kline, Secretary for Men
Box 974, East Lansing

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

The Dow Chemical company in Midland claims three members of the class, William Gill, Arley Morse, and Henry Winnicki. Gill and Winnicki live in Midland at 610 Rodd street, while 1211 Thayer street reaches Morse . . . Among the '34 teachers are Earle Auten at Mio; Raymond Garner, superintendent at Fairgrove; Clara Gaylord, home ekking at West Huron Senior high in Pontiac; Kathryn Glaspie, head of the emergency relief nursery school at Southeastern high in Detroit; Ada St. John in Corrunna; and Marjorie Sickles in Byron . . . Some who are taking work at other institutions are: Deborah Coleman at University of California at Berkeley; Louis Drake, assistant in farm management at Cornell university in Ithaca, New York; Ralph Janney, medical student at Wayne university in Detroit, living at 3840 W. Fort street; and Robert Molloy lawing at Ann Arbor, 904 Oakland street . . . James C. Cook puts his veterinary training to work at 124 E. 8th street, Holland, Michigan . . . Howard J. Greer may be reached in care of the Hardwood Products company, Guilford, Maine . . . Catherine Herrick gives her address as 406 Chicago, Tecumseh, Michigan . . . James Hogle's place of business is the White Swan Laundry in Ann Arbor, where he lives at 809 Kingsley . . . Theodore Killian lives at 1925 Ellsmere, Detroit, and is an electrician at the Ford Motor company . . . Marian McKee, 315 Albert, East Lansing, works for the English department and assists Fred Patton as accompanist . . . Glen Noble may be reached at Fayette, Ohio, but he did not say what he's doing . . . Helen Noel is a student dietitian at the West Penn hospital in Pittsburgh . . . Jean Spears has legally changed her name to Margaret K. Spears and lives in Detroit at 15464 Oakfield road. During the day she may be found at the laboratory at Eloise hospital . . . Elwin Vielhauer's in Ypsilanti, at 213 Maple street . . . Four members of the class are located in Minnesota—Lake Simpson is employed by the National Park service as landscape architect for Scenic State Park, S. P. 3, at Coleraine; Edwin Cay, also with the National Park service, is landscape foreman at Gooseberry State park near Two Harbors; Gerald Fairbanks is at Jay Cooke State park at Carlton; and Don G. Chapel is located at St. Charles, at the Whitewater State park.

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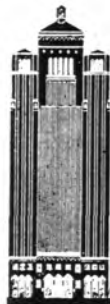
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