

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE



RECORD



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MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

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GLEN O. STEWART, Editor

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THE PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF IN MICHIGAN

By DR. WILLIAM HABER
State Relief Administrator

● MORE THAN 200,000 families and single persons are on relief rolls of the eighty-three county emergency relief administrations in Michigan in November, 1934. These "cases" represent in excess of 800,000 men, women, and children, 17% of the population of the entire state. These persons have come to the end of their own resources, have exhausted their savings, have cashed in their insurance policies, have used up all their credit, and have finally after various efforts at sustaining themselves, had to apply for assistance. When they applied, they were "investigated." A complete record of their resources was made and upon the evidence presented, they were accepted as "eligible" for relief.

Where are these people? How much do they get? What does it cost? Who pays the bill? What is likely to be the trend of the months ahead. This article will provide some brief answers to these five questions.

Where Are These People?

The relief load is not concentrated in any one district. Every county in the state is affected. The mining counties in the Upper Peninsula, the industrial counties around Detroit and in western Michigan are hit somewhat harder than others, but neither the rich agricultural counties nor the cut-over sub-marginal counties above the Bay City-Muskegon line has escaped. The Upper Peninsula is particularly in a bad way. Of the fifteen counties in that area, eight have between 25% and 40% of the population on relief. In Keweenaw county for the month of September, 75.8% of the people are being supported by the county relief administration. In Houghton, the percentage is 39.7%; in Iron, 38.2%; and in Marquette, 37%.

The next section with a high incidence of relief is in the upper part of the Lower Peninsula, Kalkaska, Antrim, Otsego, Roscommon, Oscoda, Clare. All of these counties have between 25% and 40% of their population on relief. In fact only thirteen counties out of the state's eighty-three have less than 10% of the population on relief and of these only three are populous counties.

Who Are These People?

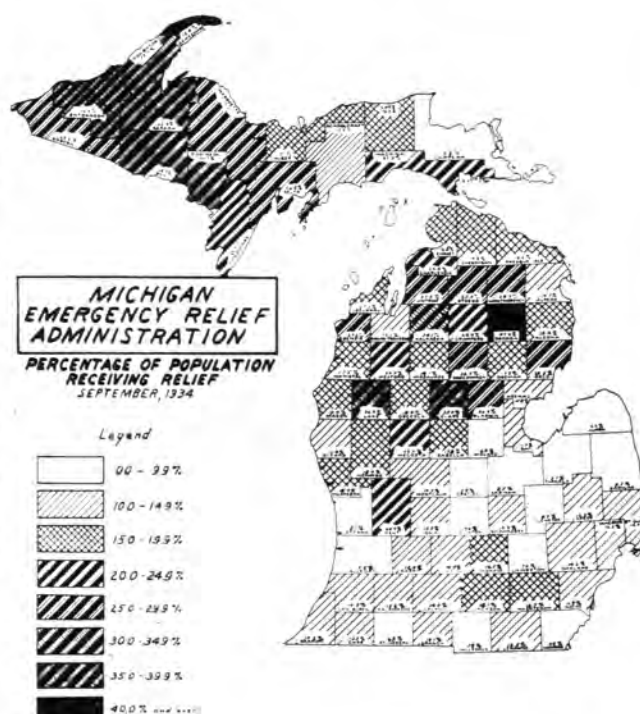
● ONLY a very small fraction of the people on relief in Michigan are chronic cases

familiar to the superintendent of the poor. An unusually large number of the people on relief, in excess of 26% of the relief load in Michigan, are classified as skilled, semi-skilled, and professional workers. The balance are unskilled workers. Among this large group are found accountants, actors, agents, architects, dentists, engineers, a few lawyers, many musicians, a few physicians, hundreds of salesmen, nearly a thousand teachers, several hundred trained nurses, and many other professional classifications, in addition to 26,000 skilled workers. They represent a cross-section of Michigan's industrial occupations and professions. They have come on relief, primarily, for one reason. They have no job. They seek work. In the absence of work, they are compelled to accept, what we are frank to confess is, a humiliating dole.

The public hears too much about the occasional abuses. The malingering and chiseler gets on relief rolls because he does not want to work. That such abuses exist, no one denies. We are convinced, however, that they represent a very small fraction of these 200,000 cases, possibly not exceeding 5%. They are more successful liars than we are investigators. The relief administration is constantly on the alert to weed them out.

How Much Do They Get?

No one on relief in Michigan is able to maintain a decent standard of living with relief budgets. Families on relief are able to get food, clothing, shelter, fuel and such emergency medical care as is necessary. In September, 69% of all funds spent for direct relief went for food; 9.6% for shelter; 7.1% for medical care; 3.2% for fuel; and 8.9% for clothing. Each family's allowance is determined upon the budgetary deficiency existing in that family. Overlooking for the moment that averages are deceptive, the average cost of supporting a family of five for all of these items for the month of September in Michigan was \$28.22. This varied from county to county. Some counties had a cost as low as \$13.64. While there is no marked sign of malnutrition or any observable ill-health among the people on relief in this state at this time, the budgets granted are inadequate when one considers the fact



that more than 60% of the people on relief in this state are under 16 years of age.

What Does It Cost? Who Pays the Bill?

● IT COSTS from six to seven million dollars per month to pay the cost of relief in this state. In the month of September, the obligations incurred from all public funds to conduct the Michigan Emergency Relief program amounted to \$6,028,723.39. Eighty-six per cent was supplied by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration; 16.22 from the state funds; and 17.92 from local funds.

The local funds provided were used, primarily, for the purchase of materials for work division projects and for the payment of non-relief labor engaged in supervising these projects.

The state's contributions is limited by legislative act of \$1,000,000.00 per month. It is secured from the state sales tax, \$12,000,000.00 of which is specifically earmarked for emergency relief purposes for the fiscal year.

The cost for October and November will exceed \$7,000,000.00 a month. This increase is due not only to the fact that fuel and clothing items in the winter months add greatly to the expenditures, but also to the fact that persons on relief and unemployed have more completely exhausted their own resources and must, therefore, apply for full relief instead of only a few items.

Future Trends

It is difficult to make predictions as to the situation in the months ahead. There is no indication, however, that re-employment in private industry is going to proceed at a rapid enough pace to absorb an appreciable proportion of the persons now applying for public aid. For the next twelve months at least, a considerable proportion of those now on relief will continue to need such assistance. What number this will involve depends entirely upon the rate of re-employment in private industry.

● THERE ARE several indications, however, which point to the fact that we shall continue to have mass demand for relief in Michigan for some time to come.

1. The Upper Peninsula is in a real sense of the word, "a stranded area." The mining industry, particularly the copper mines will be slow in recovering. They must compete with more productive areas in other parts of

the country. Unless some way is found for introducing new industries to absorb the unemployed in that territory, or for transferring the population elsewhere, demand for relief will continue in those counties.

2. The sub-marginal "poor" land of the upper part of the lower peninsula will continue to present a heavy relief problem for some time to come. The land there, and other resources available can not support the existing population entirely. Whatever income that is secured must be supplemented. If it is not supplemented by the county road jobs or state forest jobs, the relief administration will be called upon to continue to furnish assistance.

3. The industrial counties have a long time problem of unemployment some of which will continue to be semi-permanent. It has been five years since many older workers were laid off their jobs. Industry will not re-employ them. They are not fast enough. Their industrial injury hazard is greater and they cannot compete with younger workers. In addition, technological changes will mean that rate of absorption of employment is not likely to be as rapid as before 1929.

In some of the industrial counties like Kent, where Grand Rapids is located, many of the industries have left for other sections, and a considerable number of those now employed are not likely to find their old jobs again.

4. Finally, probably 20% of the people on relief are unable to work. Twenty-seven thousand of these are over 60 years of age. Others are slow, sick, injured, or have been demoralized to the point of unemployability after five years of depression and many months or years of idleness.

In brief, the economic realist cannot assume that the problem of relief will be over with recovery. We must think in terms of a reasonable long-time program and devise plans so that the present procedure will be changed in at least two directions:

1. We can substitute a job requiring constructive work for every person who needs assistance in place of the program tending toward rehabilitation of the persons

2. We can change our entire procedure so that instead of providing relief as such, we seek to develop a program tending toward rehabilitation of the persons in need.

HALLADAY COMPLETES SURVEY OF COLLEGE PROPERTY

● AS A PARTING official service to the College before he leaves his position on January 1, Secretary Herman H. Halladay has constructed a pictorial survey of all the property belonging to the College. His work which has been titled, "A Survey of Michigan State College Property of 1934," represents several months' work and is the only inventory of the land and buildings of the College ever to be compiled in this manner.

The survey, of which only five copies have been made, contains a photograph of every building belonging to the College, ranging all the way from the \$590,000 chemistry laboratory to a first class pig-pen at the Upper Peninsula Experiment station at Chatham. Included with the picture of the buildings are some interesting data such as date of erection, type of building, architects name, etc.

A quick summary of the book reveals that the oldest building on the Campus is the ancient administration building which was built in 1881, and formerly housed the old college library. Next in age is the old gymnasium, erected in 1885 and now used for the band hall and gym annex. Mary Mayo hall and the new armory buildings are the newest additions to the family, both being added in 1931. The men's dormitory, Wells hall, is approximately 29 years old but has had its face lifted a number of times. The football stadium dates back to 1923 and was dedicated with a game against Michigan. Four of the finest buildings on the Campus were erected in 1924, those being,

Library, horticultural building, home economics building and the Union.

● AS WAS STATED before, the Kedzie Chemistry laboratory is the most expensive set at the cost of \$590,000. The investment in the library amounts to \$460,000 and that of the Union \$435,149 and the power plant \$409,000 which are the next four high priced structures. Despite its mammoth bulk the Ag hall was erected at the cost of only \$182,000 but may be explained by the cheapness of materials at the time of construction.

Leaving the expensive class of building for the time, it was found that the cavalry stables were constructed at the cost of \$25,000 and is astounding to discover that the W. A. A. cabin someplace on the banks of the Red Cedar set the college back the sum of \$1,236. The majority of the buildings, principally the newer ones, are of one single type, "Collegiate Gothic." Wells hall is of "Colonial architecture" strange as it may seem. No classification was given the Liberal Arts building or the Woman's building. All the photography for the survey was completed by W. A. Laycock, college photographer. One copy of the survey will be placed in the library, one will go to the building and grounds committee of the State Board of Agriculture, one will rest in the president's office, while the fourth will remain in the secretary's office, becoming a sort of monument or representation of the many years constructive work which "Sec" Halladay has done for the College.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS WITH 17 GAMES LISTED

● OPENING the 1934-35 basketball season with the services of Bob Herrick, Danny Reck, Milo Rouse, and Arnold VanFassen, regulars of last season, Coach Ben VanAlstyne's Spartan cagemen stepped out on November 23 and defeated a strong semi-professional quintet from Grand Rapids, the Universal Carloaders.

Gathering momentum as they played, the green and white cagers completely overwhelmed the Central State teachers quintet in the second game played in the Boys' Vocational School in Lansing on December 1, by the score of 43 to 14. The entire present roster was sent into the game before the final gun and any combination on the floor had little trouble in holding the Teachers' assault and running a higher score for State. Fourteen men saw action during the game. High scoring honors went to Herrick, the flashy guard, who scored four field goals and a free throw to tally nine of the total points. Rouse and VanFassen followed closely with seven points each. Sophomore material who showed up in the best advantage in this game were Ronald Garlock, Lansing, and Edward Rolen, Detroit.

● LED by Milo Rouse, the State cagers again took a victory from the hands of Kalamazoo college on December 5 by the score of 30 to 25. This game was also played at the Vocational School in Lansing due to the Demonstration hall being in use until the end of the fall term. The Boyne City guard continually kept the Spartans in the game with his spectacular shots from the center of the floor of which he amassed the total of 12 points. Adverse to the clean-cut passing attack of the Central State game the week before the green and white cagers fell into a state of ragged passing and faulty ball handling that nearly proved disastrous. The half ended as Garlock placed a basket to push the state men

into the lead with the score of 15-4. At the beginning of the second half Rouse found his range and began sinking the center floor shots which proved to be a game saver. Big VanFassen displayed his usual steady brand of ball, tallying five points for the evening.

Journeying to Ann Arbor on December 15, Coach Van Alstyne's men were nosed out by the Wolverines in an erratic game by the score of 31 to 25. State suffered considerably without the services of VanFassen, the big Hollander being forced to stay on the sidelines at Yost field house with an injured ankle. The Wolverines controlled the ball on the jump because no Spartan was able to stretch with Gee, the six-foot eight-inch center, exhibited by Coach Cappon of the University team.

Three games will be played by the quintet during the Christmas holidays, beginning with a game with Northwestern university, there, on December 22; Loyola university, there, December 24; Stanford university, here, December 27; and University of Wisconsin, there, on December 31. State will open its winter term schedule against Wayne university in Demonstration hall on January 4.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1934-35

December 5—Kalamazoo College 25, State 30.
December 15—University of Michigan 31, State 25.
December 22—Northwestern University, there.
December 24—Loyola University, there.
December 27—Stanford University, here.
December 31—University of Wisconsin, there.
January 4—Wayne University, here.
January 8—Michigan State Normal, here.
January 12—Western Reserve, there.
January 17—Marquette, here.
January 21—Hillsdale, here.
January 24—Michigan State Normal, there.
January 28—Wayne University, there.
February 4—Western Reserve, here.
February 9—University of Michigan, here.
February 13—University of Kentucky, here.
February 18—Marquette, there.

These Men Given Awards at Annual Football Banquet

MAJOR LETTERS AND GOLD FOOTBALLS

Robert E. Armstrong, '35	Benton Harbor
Albert H. Baker, '35	Bay City
James R. Brakeman, '35	Highland Park
Ben H. Demarest, '35	Hamtramck
Edward L. Klewicki, '35	Hamtramck
James L. McCrary, '35	Flint
Gordon G. Reavely, '35	Durand
Russell H. Reynolds, '35 (Capt.)	Flint
Robert M. Allman, '36	Bay City
Joseph A. Buzolits, '36	Edwardsburg
Richard W. Colina, '36	Detroit
Gordon A. Dahlgren, '36	Chicago, Ill.
Richard A. Edwards, '36	Dimondale
Archie F. Ross, '36	Grand Rapids
Julius C. Sleder, '36	Traverse City
Sidney P. Wagner, '36	Lansing
Kurt C. Warmbein, '36	St. Joseph



REYNOLDS,
Selected as 1934 Captain

Milo M. Wilson, '36	Kalamazoo
Herbert H. Williamson, '36	Muskegon Hts.
Donald B. Wiseman, '36	Grand Rapids
Joseph P. Zaran, '36	Hammond, Ind.
Robert K. Ziegel, '36	Detroit
Albert W. Avera, '37	Kingsport, Tenn.
Arthur Brandstatter, '37	Ecorse
Donor M. Kuchins, '37	Hamtramck
Robert L. Vanderburg, '37	Battle Creek
Howard C. Zindel, '37	Muskegon
Thomas G. Slater, '35 (Manager)	Saginaw

SERVICE AWARDS

Paul J. Beaubien, '37	Flint
Laverne C. Dennis, '35	Detroit
Charles D. Fies, '37	Detroit
Abraham Katz, '37	Detroit
Sam Kuchman, '37	Battle Creek
Kurt C. Kuhne, '37	Pontiac
Carlson Lehnardt, '37	Detroit
Harrison H. Neumann, '36	Lansing
George W. Packowski, '37	Grand Rapids

FRESHMAN NUMERALS

Robert P. Anzell	Hastings
John Boyko	Hamtramck
Phil E. Baiyat	Sparta
Gerard E. Behn	Flint
Joseph C. Corona	Detroit
Robert J. Cousino	Erie
Liam J. Cousino	Erie
Richard D. Arnold	Cedar Springs
W. Howard Carr	West Carolton
Eugene R. Crane	Tecumseh
Robert S. Elder	Marine City
Frank J. Gaines	East Lansing
Jack K. Coolidge	East Lansing
George P. Goltz	Big Rapids
Charles J. Halbert	Grand Rapids
Arthur W. Henk	Grand Rapids
Walter H. Loeck	Dundee, Ill.
John M. McKibbin	East Lansing
Robert J. McComb	Muskegon Heights
Frank H. McNaughton	Grand Ledge
Norberg A. Miknovich	Grand Rapids
Donald E. Miller	Flint
Paul L. Moyes	Cedar Springs
John S. Pingel	Mt. Clemens
Robert W. Parker	Howell

Stanley C. Pilzninski	Detroit
Howard B. Grant	Reed City
Robert H. Reynolds	Durand
Norman A. Olman	Grand Rapids
Harry E. Speelman (Capt.)	Lansing
Howard R. Schwartz	LaGrange, Ill.
Frank J. Szczepaniuk	Grand Rapids
Dale R. Springer	Lansing
Herman Taylor	Englewood, N. J.
M. Jack Veccerelle	Tuckahoe, N. Y.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY MAJOR LETTER AND GOLD

TRACK SHOE

Thomas C. Ottey, '35 (Capt.)	Ardmore, Pa.
John M. Hammer, '35	Wakefield
J. Edward Beechold, '36	Bronx, N. Y.
Charles B. Dennis, '37	Ludington
Robert M. Gardner, '35	Hastings
J. Nelson Gardner, '37	Hastings



KLEWICKI,
Won Governor's Watch

SPARTANS CLOSE RECORD SEASON; DEFEAT TEXAS A. & M.

● TRAVELING over 1600 miles to close the 1934 football season, the Michigan State college gridmen defeated the heavy Texas A. & M. eleven at San Antonio, Texas on December 8 by a score of 26 to 13. Tied at the end of the third quarter by the count of 6-6, the Spartan backfield opened up behind nearly perfect interference and scored 20 points to their opponents seven to take the game with the advantage of 13 points.

Playing under the handicap of extreme warm weather with the temperature ranging from 60 to 70 degrees, the Spartans conserved as much energy as possible during the first half of the game and resorted to punting and defensive play instead of running plays. Late in the second period, they grasped a golden opportunity and executed a perfect forward, backward pass, Warmbein to Colina to Brandstatter and placed the ball deep in their opponents territory. Another pass from Warmbein to Klewicki put the ball two yards from the Texas goal line and Brandstatter dove across for the touchdown but failed to kick the extra point.

The Texas Aggies scored the only points in the third quarter, starting with a quick kick by Couser of the Aggies over Reynolds which set the Spartans back. The return punt was put into play on the State 48-yard line and rushed by Couser in a series of line plays to the 27-yard stripe. A long pass over the goal line to Wilkins tallied for the Texans. The try for extra point was blocked by Wagner. The fourth quarter scoring began with the return of a Texas punt by Reynolds for seventy yards for a touchdown. Wagner tried a kick from placement but missed. Again Warmbein set the State eleven up for another touchdown in the last period by intercepting a pass of the Aggies and running to their 12-yard line before being downed. The old statute of noerty play used for the first time this year was successful with Colina taking the ball from Warmbein and racing around the end for a touchdown. Edwards' try for the conversion was good. At this time another Texas pass connected for a touchdown, Couser to Wilkins and Thompson kicked the extra point. A brilliant run by Brandstatter laid the groundwork for the last score when he ran close to 25 yards in a broken field and then on the next play cut inside the end for the remaining distance for a touchdown. Several State players were battered during the game but none seriously.

Texas A. & M. is located at College Station, Texas, but the game was played at San Antonio to take care of the crowds which witnessed the closing game for both schools.

● ON NOVEMBER 24, Bachman entrained with thirty of his gridmen to tackle the highly touted Kansas university eleven at Lawrence, Kansas. In a sea of gumbo mud, State gambled their chances on one scoring thrust, a pass from Warmbein to Klewicki from the Kansas 40-yard line, and won with the slim margin of 6 to 0. Only a small crowd of slightly over 6,000 persons witnessed the game due to the inclement weather.

The Jayhawker field was billiard table slick and the players were unable to be identified after the first few minutes of play. The Spartans merely sparred with the Kansas for the first 12 or 15 minutes and then taking the ball on their opponents 40-yard line executed the neat, long forward pass from Warmbein to big Ed Klewicki who sped past the safety man for the lone touchdown of the game. Brandstatter attempted placement but failed and the slim margin of six points proved to be the winning margin for the State eleven.

The entire Michigan State backfield had all the best of the argument over ground-gaining throughout the afternoon. It was evidenced by the State line being badly outweighed by the heavy Jayhawkers forward wall but nevertheless charged brilliantly and dug deeper in the

mud to hold their opponent's backfield from breaking through. Reynolds as safety man played a brilliant game, returning punts with regularity behind perfect blocking by his teammates. Now and then Warmbein, Colina, and Brandstatter broke off the Kansas tackles for gains of eight to 15 yards. Warmbein in 11 drives, gained 50 yards, Brandstatter got 34 in eight attempts and Agett who replaced Warmbein carried the ball twice for gains of 16 yards.

Due to the mud it was a great day for kickers with Harris of Kansas getting more distance but Warmbein placing his shots more accurately. The Jayhawkers spent most of their time worrying as to whether Reynolds would break away from their secondary defense.

Coach Bachman was accorded sincere welcomes wherever he went on his trip into Kansas. Having spent a number of years with schools in that territory, they were anxious to see the brand of football he was turning out at Michigan State.

Cross Country Men Place High

● ENTERING the Central Intercollegiate cross country meet for the first time, Indiana university celebrated its entry by winning over Michigan State college on November 24 by the score of 44 to 45. Don Lash, ace harrier from the Hoosier state, who once before this season has defeated Ottey, winner of the national meet in New York, repeated his performance by out-distancing Ottey and Ray Sears of Butler by 30 yards. Ottey finished third, trailing Sears by 40 yards.

On Thanksgiving day, the cross country men journeyed to Iowa City to enter the National A. A. U. meet. Rounding out a successful season the Spartans took second in the meet, being defeated by Millrose Athletic club of New York City. This was the final race for Captain Tom Ottey, Johnny Hammer and Robert Gardner who completed four years of cross country work together. Coach Lauren Brown faces a grave problem in filling the vacancies which will be left vacant by these men.

Mrs. Frank Kedzie Death Victim

● MRS. KATE MARVIN KEDZIE, wife of Dr. Frank S. Kedzie, former president of the College, died December 7 at the Klingman Sanatorium, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Kedzie had been seriously ill since last August when she suffered a fall at the family home in Lansing. She had been removed to the Ann Arbor hospital less than a week before her death. Funeral services were held in Lansing at the Estes-Leadley funeral home Monday afternoon, December 10, with burial at Jackson in the Marvin family plot.

For years a professional musician, teacher, pianist and accompanist, Mrs. Kedzie's career has been closely associated with the progress music has made in Lansing. She taught continuously, save for a year or two spent in study abroad, from 1882 to 1918, when she retired from the teaching field. It was in the Kedzie residence at 414 West Ottawa street, that Lansing's Matinee Musical was organized and to Mrs. Kedzie was given credit for the daring spirit of suggesting that leading artists be brought to the Capital City.

Dr. and Mrs. Kedzie were well known as leading equestrians and spent much time together riding their blooded mounts along highways near Lansing. They were active patrons of every R. O. T. C. horse show held at the College each spring.

Mickey Cochrane Banquet Guest

● THE FIFTEENTH ANNUAL football banquet on December 15, sponsored at the close of each season by members of the Central Michigan Alumni club with the Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce cooperating, was an epochal event in the history of gridiron dinners. Held at the gymnasium this year, to accommodate the more than 700 fans and players, the banquet was featured not only by the honored Remington All-State high school team and Spartan squads but by the presence of Gordon S. (Mickey) Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, as the main speaker of the evening.

Cochrane spoke almost exclusively about his experiences in baseball. He referred, however, to State's successful season, offered congratulations and said he believed the Spartans and Tigers had two things in common. He declared both were light, fast outfits, and had to offset physical handicaps with brains and a good offense. The Central Michigan Alumni club presented "Mickey" Cochrane's young son with a football autographed by all members of the varsity squad, coaches and all-state players.

● DICK REMINGTON, of Detroit, presented medal awards to his 1934 all-state team as a feature of the evening, while Coach Charles Bachman and Tom King presented the Spartan letter-winners with the championship gold football awards. Director Ralph Young gave the champion cross-country men the usual gold track shoes and Col. Heinrich Pickert, Detroit police commissioner, spoke briefly.

Edward Klewicki, senior end, was chosen to receive the most valuable player award, known as the Governor of Michigan award and carrying the Gruen Croix de Guerre watch donated by the Daniels Jewelry store of Lansing. Russ Reynolds, senior quarterback, was given the James Killoran trophy as the best blocker on the squad. Sports writers from out-state papers, alumni, and high school coaches from various cities were guests for the banquet. Howard Rather, '17, professor of farm crops, was the master toastmaster, and B. R. Proulx, '22, professor of hotel management, supervised all committees for the "bust."

TEXAS ALUMNI ENJOY SPARTAN DAY

● WHEN Coach Charles Bachman and local fans returned to the Campus after the Texas A. & M. game on December 8, one of the comments first made was "those M. S. C. alumni of Texas do things in a big way." The enthusiasm and noise demonstrated at the game would outclass any rodeo show and when more than 45 alumni and fans gathered at the Plaza Hotel in San Antonio after the game pandemonium broke loose. Sidney Yarnell, '22, himself a faculty member at Texas A. & M. was responsible for working out the details of the party while M. K. "Stacy" Griggs, '15, and L. L. Frimodig, '17, East Lansing's dry mayor, combined to toastmaster the program which followed the dinner at the Plaza Hotel roof-garden. All the College representatives spoke briefly and the southwest alumni, who had assembled from four states were unanimous in asking that State come to Texas as often as possible.

The following people attended the alumni dinner: Harry J. Crisp, '16, and wife, McAllen, Texas; Harry E. (Bill) Wilcox, '12, and wife, Edinburg, Texas; S. H. Yarnell, '22, and Floy Wilson Yarnell, w'23, College Station, Texas; Loren Williams, '16, and wife, Munson, Aexas; Everett G. Smith, '16, and Helen Perrin Smith, '17, Austin, Texas; David J. Stouffer, '26, Safford, Arizona; George A. Bignell, '09, Safford, Arizona; George F. Pingel, '13, Mt. Clemens, Michigan; M. A. Daniels, '26, and wife, Albuquerque, New Mexico; W. L. Hart, '07, and wife, McAllen, Texas; L. R. Dorland, '07, and wife, Mercedes, Texas; R. J. Thomasma, '26, San Antonio, Texas; Harry Coon, '22, San Angelo, Texas; M. K. Griggs, '14, and wife, Houston, Texas; L. B. Scott, '11, Shreveport, Louisiana; Simon E. Wolff, '26, and wife, Temple Texas; Justin P. Smith, '16, Perryton, Texas. The delegation from the College included Coaches Charles Bachman, Miles Casteel, and Tom King; G. L. Daane, '09; L. L. Frimodig, '17; J. A. Hannah, '23, and Dean R. C. Huston. Texas people who expressed regret at being unable to attend the game and meeting were C. S. Arthur, w'19; R. S. Bishop, w'14; Arnold H. Bean, '28; Sherli Blair Dedrick, '19; H. V. Geib, '12; W. I. Gilson, '10; J. C. Johnston, '14, and E. W. Steck, '11.

Name Hannah College Secretary

● JOHN A. HANNAH, '23, was appointed secretary of the State Board of Agriculture on November 22 to succeed Herman H. Halladay, whose resignation becomes effective January 1.

For more than a year and a half Hannah has been loaned by the College to the federal government and stationed at Kansas City, Missouri, where he has been field manager of the national hatchery coordination administration, a department organized under the AAA.

A popular member of the College extension staff, Hannah has distinguished himself nationally by his excellent record in his chosen field, and has proved by his competent filling of executive positions with various associations that he is sufficiently experienced for his new appointments. Starting as secretary-treasurer of the Western Michigan Poultry association in 1917 the new college executive continued to hold offices in extension groups until, in 1933, he was honored by election to the chairmanship of the American delegation to the World's Poultry congress in Rome. In 1930 he was named executive director of the International Baby Chick association and in 1933 was elected president of the organization.



● OUTSIDE his strictly professional activities Hannah has found time to know many alumni and undergraduates. He is a member of the executive committee of the Alumni association, a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity, the Masons, Elks and the Lansing Exchange club. A close follower of sports, Hannah never misses a Spartan football game, locally or on foreign gridirons.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI ENTERTAIN GUESTS

● THE ANNUAL meeting of the Land Grant Colleges and Universities of America held at Washington, D. C., November 19-21, was an occasion for the Alumni club of Washington to stage their bi-annual M. S. C. luncheon and college rally. This is an event Washington graduates look forward to and their interest is shared with the Chicago alumni who hold a similar meeting on alternate years.

The luncheon this year, held at the Harrington Hotel in Washington, November 19, was one of the largest in recent years. Attendance passed the sixty mark and the presence of President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, and their daughter Sarah, added much to the meeting. Eight additional members of the college staff were present and these people together with more than 15 alumni from other Land Grant colleges mingled with Washington alumni in one of the best meetings ever held. President Shaw, who was given a splendid ovation by the group, gave a vivid description of the College and expressed his warm appreciation of alumni interest.

"CLOSE BESIDE THE WINDING CEDAR"

Sport Flash-backs by Bob Newhall of WLW are always interesting, but mark your calendar now to listen in on Wednesday evening, January 2, at 6:30 E. S. T. The popular Cincinnati sports announcer will give an interesting flash-back of that famous Great Lakes Training team vs. Navy played in 1918, when Coach Charles Bachman and Alumnus Hugh Blacklock were members of the undisputed world's championship football team at the Great Lakes.

A disastrous fire which routed twenty-two members of the local chapter of the national fraternity Pi Kappa Pi from their beds on the morning of November 22 caused damage amounting to \$6,000.00 to the chapter house. The fire started in the basement and crept up to the third floor before it was discovered. Both East Lansing and Lansing pumpers had to be called before the blaze was quelled. Although no students were injured, many of their personal effects and books were destroyed, all of which was covered by insurance, however.

Appearing on the Campus after their return from San Antonio on December 11 were thirty-three members of the Spartan football squad, each wearing a ten-gallon hat. The souvenirs were the gift of a Spartan football follower. The players, who had already traveled to New York, Syracuse, and Lawrence, Kansas, termed the trip to Texas the best they had ever had the good fortune to make. Seniors regretted that they would journey with the team no more, while juniors, sophomores and freshmen looked forward with glee to the schedule which next year will take them to Boston, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles.

That the IQ tests taken by freshmen are not just a means of taking up the yearlings' spare moments during Freshman Week was proved by Dean L. C. Emmons after a study extending over a period of four years. A direct correlation was discovered by the dean between the grade of the student on the intelligence test and his standing in the College.

Following last year's very successful review of "Anthony Adverse" by Professor L. P. Waldo of the English department, sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, this year Mr. Waldo reviewed four novels for a large group of faculty members and alumnae who crowded the chapter house to hear him and attend the tea which was given in connection with the review.



● **RECOGNITION** was given the Grand Rapids Alumni club this fall when they set out to increase attendance at football games played in East Lansing. Seven large illuminated billboards were rented by the club carrying the Spartan schedule, announcing that tickets were on sale at a local sports store and an appeal to the public to support the annual Michigan State-Davis Tech high school music festival. New faces at all home games no doubt read some of these signs and were "sold" on the alumni appeal to "See Those Spartans" in action. More than 1,100 music lovers filled South High Auditorium on December 7 to hear the musical program.

● **Michigan State college** debaters this year will meet teams from Notre Dame, Syracuse, Harvard, Fordham, Dartmouth, and Western Reserve, Coach J. D. Menchhofer of the debate squad has announced. These are in addition to the members of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech league which sponsors a large number of debates held in the smaller Michigan cities during the winter term. The question which will be debated this year is the nationalization of the munitions industry, a subject which has occasioned much interest among the twelve members of the squad.

Nine short courses will commence on January 2 and continue through March 1. A large variety of subjects will be offered in both the longer and one month courses during this period. Information concerning the courses may be had by writing Director R. W. Tenny, '19, East Lansing.

The Campus Christmas tree, for many years the beautiful tree near the Woman's building, this year is located near the Union building at the entrance to the Campus. In this new location, it is seen by many more Campus visitors—and what is more important—is half way between the two dormitories for women and not just outside the windows of one. The annual Christmas program marking the lighting of the tree was held on December 14 in the College gymnasium, with the College orchestra and glee club participating.

Speaking at the annual banquet of the Pan-Hellenic council this year was Mrs. Mary Z. Drummond, national officer of Alpha Omicron Pi, formerly Ero Alphan. The banquet which was held in the Union, taxed the capacity of the ballroom, and was presided over by Gertrude Rodney, a senior Chi Omega from East Lansing.

Declaring that war between France and Germany in the near future is extremely unlikely, Emil Lengyel, authority on German affairs, told a large student and faculty audience at Peoples church on December 12. The subject of Dr. Lengyel's lecture was "Hitler and the German Situation."

Another intercollegiate sport was added to the growing list when the Athletic Council approved the formation of a boxing team at the College. The team will be coached by L. C. Burhans of the Physical Education department and matches have already been arranged with the University of Wisconsin.

George S. Alderton, sports editor of the Lansing State Journal, told members of the Press club, composed of student journalists, of the trip to Texas made by the football team, at their regular monthly meeting held in the Union on December 11. Alderton discussed the covering of a football game by a sports writer and in addition told many interesting sidelights of the Texas trip.

A small crowd which made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in size witnessed the first concert of the year given by the Michigan State College orchestra under the direction of Michael Press. The orchestra was ably assisted by three members of the faculty, Lewis Richards, Mrs. Ruth Mack and William Owen who rendered the "Concerto in C Major" for three pianos.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you!

MARRIAGES

Long - Chamberlain

Somewhat belated comes the announcement of the marriage on June 15 of Stuart Long, '32, and Edith Chamberlain of Grand Rapids. They are making their home at 3607 Prospect, Riverside, California. Stuart is an engineer with the U. S. Forest Service and is engaged in surveying and constructing mountain roads. At present he is located at Springville, California, "where the trees grow big in Sequoia forest and the engineers use snowshoes and twenty-foot stakes."

Marsh - Hossie

Harold Marsh, w'28, and Blanche Hossie, w'32, were married October 20 in Detroit where they are making their home at 171 Philip avenue. Marsh works at the Joseph Campau plant of the Dodge factory.

Parsons - Munn

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Marshall F. Parsons, '30, and June Munn which took place September 8 at the home of the bride's sister in Schoolcraft. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons are at home at 4417 Pine street, Philadelphia. Parsons is a marine engineer with the United Fruit company of New York city.

Rowe - Mumford

Of interest to their friends is the announcement of the marriage of Lloyd Rowe, '32, and Olive Mumford at the bride's home in Amherstburg, Ontario, October 27. Rowe is connected with the Dow Chemical company in Midland where they will make their home. Mrs. Rowe was employed in the College economics department for a number of years.

Small - Hunt

William E. Small and Lena Lou Hunt, w'32, were married August 2 in Jackson where they are making their home at 506 First street. Lena Lou is society editor for the Jackson Citizen Patriot.

Wood - Jentz

The wedding of Lamar Wood, '25, and Edna Anne Jentz was solemnized in the chapel of the First M. E. church in Madison, Wisconsin, on July 10. They are living in Peacock, Michigan, where Wood works for the United States Forest Service.

Crook - Githens

On September 1, 1934, Edwin R. Crook, '31, and Hazel Githens, '32, were married in Toledo, Ohio. They are making their home in East Tawas where Crook is with the U. S. Forest Service at Silver Creek camp.

IN MEMORIAM

Joseph E. Turner, 1918

Joseph E. Turner, '18, county agricultural agent at Escanaba, was killed as a result of his automobile colliding with a milk truck while he and his 6-year-old son were returning from a hunting trip, on November 27.

Joe was a popular athlete on the Campus from 1914 to 1918 and played varsity end on the football team in 1916 and 1917. He was a native of Escanaba and was always urging other U. P. students to attend Michigan State. He was a member of the Olympic fraternity, now Sigma Nu. His friendly personality made him one of the leading county agents of the state during the past 10 years. He made many friends among the farmers of his county and they were constantly seeking advice.

Turner was a lover of the woods and wild life. On numerous trips to the country his young son was his companion and together they were developing woodcraft as a hobby.

Martin Thomas Rainier, 1874

Rev. Martin T. Rainier, '74, died July 14, at his home in Belvidere, South Dakota, just two weeks after his eighty-third birthday.

Mr. Rainier entered the ministry in 1882 and was actively connected with Presbyterian churches in Iowa, South Dakota, and Kansas, until a few years ago, when, as he expressed it himself: "I am supposed to be relieved from active service as a minister but am preaching every Sunday to the little community in the mountains of South Dakota known as the Black Hills and enjoying it as well or even better than any work I had in my nearly 50 years of ministry."

He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Alta Glenn of Manchester, Kansas.

Henry Northrop Jenner, 1886

Word has been received of the death of Henry N. Jenner, '86, early in November, at his home in Elkhart, Indiana.

Mr. Jenner aspired to be a doctor and following his graduation from M. A. C. he spent one year at the University of Michigan. The development of an eye trouble prevented the continuance of this training but he turned it to account in entering pharmacy work in which he was actively engaged for many years.

He is survived by his widow, and a son and daughter.

Lydia Trattles Coates, With 1903

Lydia Trattles Coates (Mrs. John W.), w'03, and her father were killed in an automobile accident near Cassopolis, Michigan, on November 23.

Mrs. Coates had traveled very extensively and was internationally known as an author and lecturer.

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Therics D. Hinebauch, 1885

Dr. Therics D. Hinebauch, '85, died at his Long Beach, California, home August 6, after a long illness.

Following his graduation from M. A. C., Mr. Hinebauch enrolled in the veterinary department of McGill university in Toronto, graduating in 1887. He then became a professor of veterinary science at Purdue university where he remained until 1891, when he joined the staff at North Dakota Agricultural college as professor of veterinary science and physiology. After a few years of teaching he entered the general practice of veterinary medicine and served the state of North Dakota as chief veterinarian for several years.

Dr. Hinebauch was a writer on scientific subjects, his most notable book being "Veterinary Dentistry," which was the first book of its kind ever published, and which was adopted as a text book in veterinary colleges throughout the country.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Priscilla Hinebauch.

Winthrop Campbell Hall, 1887

Winthrop C. Hall, '87, died at the Eugene, Oregon hospital, October 26.

He was actively engaged in a lumber business in Grand Rapids until 1910 when he moved his family to Oregon, later settling in Eugene where he founded the Eugene Concrete Pipe company. He retired from this work a few years ago and moved to Alvadore, where he lived until his death.

He is survived by his widow, Carmalita Hill Hall, w'03, a daughter and three sons.

Joel Gaylord Palmer, 1905

Joel Gaylord Palmer, '05, of Ionia, appraiser for the Union Stock Land bank of Detroit, was killed in the fire which destroyed the Hotel Kerns in Lansing on December 11.

Harry Gilbert Snow, 1913

Harry G. Snow, '13, of Richland, Michigan, passed away at his home October 8 after a long illness.

He is survived by the widow and a son Robert, a brother Clare H., w'17, and a sister, Alta Snow DeYoung, '18.

Beryl Otto Hagerman, With 1918

Beryl O. Hagerman, w'18, agricultural agent in Grand Rapids for the Pennsylvania railway system, was killed in an automobile accident near Jackson, Michigan, on September 22.

Bert Leonard Schneider, 1919

Word has reached East Lansing of the death of Bert L. Schneider, '19, in Desert, Utah, on November 20. No further information has been received.

Clare Olin Doster, 1925

His classmates will be sorry to learn of the death of Clare O. Doster, '25, on May 15 at his home in Doster, Mich.

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