

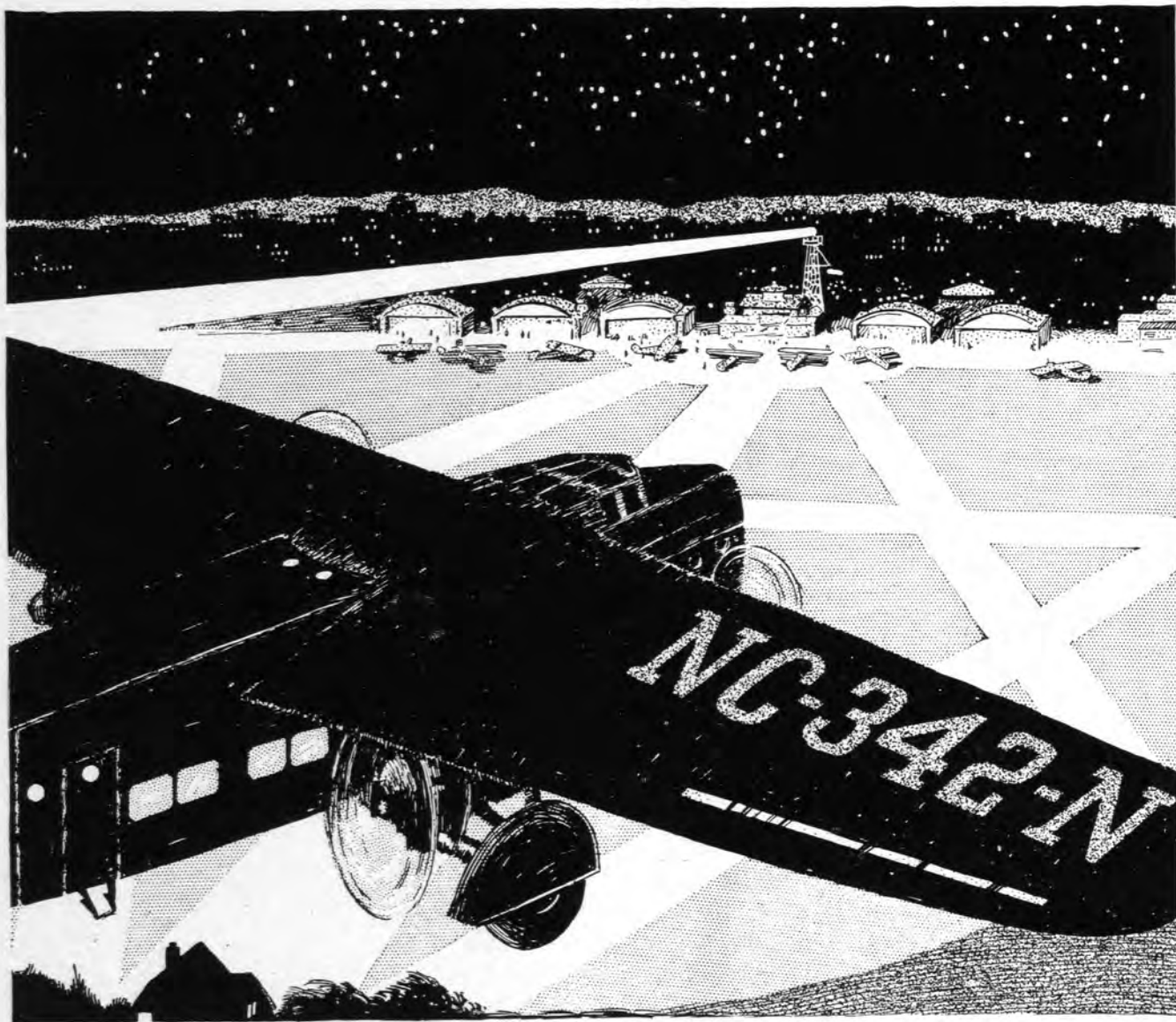
michigan state college **RECORD**



L. ALLEN

1 to **1** issue

october
1930



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* * *

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Listening In

HATS off to our Spartan band and Director Falcone! Those 75 boys—packed—perspiring—hot—enthusiastic—facing a blazing sun—and ALSO a Spartan team facing a powerful, aggressive, and confident enemy. A scrappy State eleven—determined, inspired and tenacious. An injured Spartan captain—never to play again on the sidelines. But wholly in the game—his invincible spirit infused into the fighting heart of each man on his team, riding like the spirit of Joan of Arc in the eyes of every warrior—indomitable, unquenchable.



John
Gould
Back
as
Drum
Major

WELL, 0 to 0 couldn't be called a victory exactly, but the Michigan State crowd leaving the Ann Arbor stadium was almost jubilant. We couldn't help wondering what will happen when the inevitable break does come. Oh! Oh! We suggest a course for all Spartans on "how to act when we beat Michigan." Provided, of course, we can find that oldtimer who will now confess that he struck the match, that lighted the torch, that set "Sec" Brown's barn on fire in 1915. He should be made chief instructor. Lately the undergraduates have been having the bonfire *before* the game, so as to be sure of a little fun.

THE presentation of a Michigan football blanket to Captain Harold Smead between halves by the U. of M. team was a new precedent. New, perhaps, because this fall was the first time a State captain was ever forced to occupy a wheel-chair during the traditional game. Captain Smead was deeply touched by the sympathy expressed to him by the Yellow and Blue opponents.

SPEAKING of precedents, how do you like the new cover this month? Not that we expect to compete with the Saturday Evening Post in making our publication outstanding, nevertheless we want to congratulate Lucile

The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE R E C O R D

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GLEN O. STEWART, '17, Editor

GLADYS FRANKS, w'27, Alumni Recorder

THE M. S. C. ASSOCIATION

Union Memorial Building

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Entered at the East Lansing Postoffice as Second Class Matter

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Allen, '28 and J. Armand Person, sp., on their originality and timeliness of design. Each succeeding month we hope to present something new and of special interest in cover make-up, and in so doing we have faith that our readers will pull with us for a larger distribution.

IF YOU knew how welcome a letter, a clipping, or a marked newspaper about yourself is at this office, you would shake off that innate modesty which is a part of true culture and sit right down and write. You have no idea how many people will be interested in you, your family, your job, your political achievements, and everything that per-

tains to you. If you get married, or get married again; if you are appointed to any office from coroner to ambassador; if you get a good job, or lose a good job, no matter what it is, you'll find appreciation and sympathy in abundance among our readers.

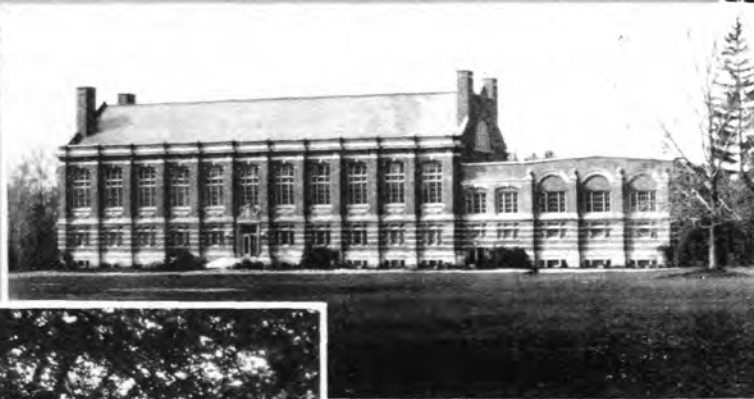
This publication fails in its most important function if it fails to keep our alumni in touch with one another. Don't leave your affairs to our imagination.

Charles Ladd, '31, of Muskegon, was recently appointed to act as chairman of the sophomore-freshman class rush scheduled for Saturday, October 25.

NEW CAMPUS VIEWS



ABOVE: *The M. S. C. Stadium. This air view was taken at the Michigan-Michigan State game of 1924*



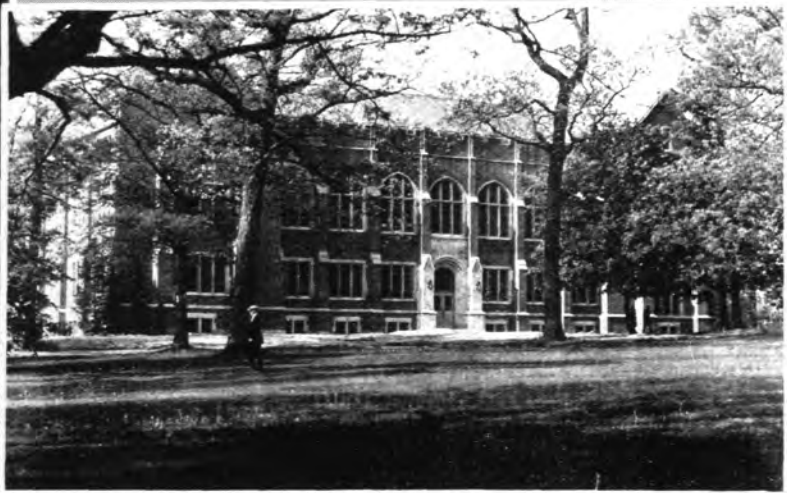
ABOVE:
The Gymnasium



ABOVE:
Beaumont Memorial Tower



LEFT: *The familiar Red Cedar River through the Campus*



ABOVE:
The Library

Editorial Comment

THE HOUR OF SUCCESS

EVERY alumnus and former student of Michigan State has a right to have the utmost pride in the manner in which the 1930 football team played against Michigan on October 4. Unyielding courage, Spartan fight, that has always characterized State's teams, held off rush after rush launched by the Wolverine eleven, and in the end came through with a scoreless tie. A State victory, of course, would have been cherished but the feeling among those who watched the struggle was that the Spartans had done all expected of them.

In the face of great odds and handicapped through the loss of two such sterling players as Captain Harold E. Smead and Carl Nordberg, the Spartans battled to the last ditch and then rallied to throw back charge after charge. Coach Jimmy Crowley and his two assistants, Miles W. Casteel and Glenn M. Carberry, are to be complimented on the fine team they put on the field. State has a capable coaching staff, one that has ability to produce a real winner. Crowley, Casteel and Carberry are men who command the respect of every player on the field and those who sit in the stands.

The student body must be paid a compliment. After all these dreary years of Michigan defeats, the students accepted the popular moral victory like ladies and gentlemen. The complete absence of drunkenness, hoodlumism, rowdiness and other forms of unrestrained celebration proved beyond a doubt that Michigan State students are men and women with the ability to pick their footing along the upward paths in these days of collegiate education. Michigan State knew what to do in the hour of success.

EDUCATION BY RADIO

A FEW years ago when college and universities began to build radio stations or began to arrange with outside stations for putting educational programs on the air, many and enthusiastic were the predictions as to the future of education by radio.

Today, the question arises whether the station at Michigan State and some 61 other institutions are white elephants on the hands of their owners, and whether an equal number of educational institutions using outside stations will become weary of having their programs regarded as "filler" or "daytime delights," to be put out only at unwanted hours which cannot be sold for commercial broadcasts.

Such is the situation as sized up by Levering Tyson, field representative of the American Association of Adult Education, in his 119-page report, "Education Tunes In: A Study of Broadcasting in Adult Education."

Mr. Tyson in looking into the reason for the backwardness of educational radio falls back on the obvious fact that it still is in its infancy, that much study and investigation remain to be done before the average man will be getting his philosophy and economics from colleges and universities rather than from Amos and Andy. Even so, "15.2% of all broadcasting in this country appears to have an educational purpose."

The colleges and universities as well as commercial broadcasting interests are to blame for this comparatively low percentage. The commercial stations are of course guided largely by "what the people want," and although one may doubt whether anyone really knows, nevertheless the fan mail is rather hard to laugh off.

The colleges and universities lag behind in several respects, but especially in their failure to avoid classroom manner in their broadcasting. Professors have too much of a take-it-or-leave-it tincture in their talks; they are used to lecturing before a class, a group of people who must sit still and listen whether they want to or not. The radio audience

is under no such compulsion. In fact, as Mr. Tyson says, "one of the easiest physical efforts known to modern science is the moving of the dial of a receiving set."

The commercial stations have of course made much more of a study of radio, have spent much more money on it. They have developed program techniques, radio personalities, microphone its, and can bring pressure to bear through organized lobbies.

Most of the radio stations of educational institutions are now in what Mr. Tyson calls their third stage of development. (First stage, experimental plaything in college of engineering; second stage, programs of all kinds and sizes, until novelty wears off.) The third stage finds the station regarded with increasing indifference by the faculty members, who lose interest in making radio talks when they find that through interference or poor technique or something else, hardly anyone is listening to them.

Mr. Tyson is not so reckless as to rush forward with any panacean remedies. He does say that education must enter the lists even more vigorously than it has, and compete for its share of air time on an equal basis with other claimants. Meanwhile the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education will act as a general clearing house.

GIVE THE PSYCHOLOGISTS A CHANCE

THE Detroit Free Press in an editorial dated September 28, 1930, takes a rap at the psychology department of Columbia university, and by implication condemns in caustic language the sincere attempts of educators to gain a more thorough insight into the aptitudes and habits of college students. Says the Free Press: "The old strong-arm type of hazing is fast disappearing in colleges throughout the United States. In many schools it is definitely a thing of the past. But something even worse is commencing to appear. This is the compulsory questionnaire. Down in Columbia university, for example, 500 of the new matriculates have been selected to be members of a special group of victims and are being subjected to an impertinent inquisition concocted by one of the instructors in the psychology department."

The editorial continues: "We rather hope that some of the youngsters had the nerve to tell the handlers of the rack and thumb screw to proceed to the region where the temperature is super-tropical" and after a few tears of sympathy for the poor undergraduates, concludes that "An intrusive questionnaire imposed on inexperienced and timid young people under conditions of duress is a peculiarly nasty sort of bullying."

It appears that much of this sympathy is uncalled for and futile. There is, to be sure, an inviolable aspect of personality which should not be invaded. It is extremely doubtful, however, that any of the students involved became nervous wrecks or lost either sleep or their appetite as a result of this so-called "inquisition." Incoming college students, especially those at Columbia, are a fairly sturdy and sophisticated lot. The unfortunate thing about the editorial, moreover, is that it infers that psychologists are chiefly concerned with harassing and brow-beating defenseless students with a formidable array of questionnaires, tests, and experiments. Such is not the case. The psychologist in order to understand human nature must experiment a bit with his material if his subject is to rest on a firm, scientific basis. The experimental approach is used in physics and chemistry and has replaced "hunches" and "guesswork." Human nature will never be understood until the psychologist has at his command a large number of facts gathered together under controlled conditions, and experimentally checked and verified. Why all this hue and cry when he makes an attempt to do so?



COLLEGE HALL was the first building erected on the Campus. It was noted for being the first building wherein practical agriculture was taught in the world. It was situated in the midst of a dense forest of virgin timber and the last remnants of the historic old structure were torn down two years ago to make way for the Beaumont Memorial Tower.

Student Life at State Seventy Years Ago

Old Diary Collected By College Historian Reveals Secrets

By Frances Ayres, '25*

MANY interesting old books, pictures and diaries have come into the hands of our own Dr. Frank Kedzie, college historian, during the past few years. The editor of the RECORD believing that a series of excerpts of these very human records of what students of the "fifties" were doing and thinking would carry considerable interest presents the first installment. In these yellow pages, Miss Frances Ayres, '25, assistant to the college historian, discovered that the author of the diary gives many graphic hints of the life of the student of three-quarters of a century ago in East Lansing. Miss Ayres writes the following story:

"YOUTH" is probably one of the most mauled and pen-handled subjects of the times. It is not an innovation of some movement of reform, neither is it a recently discovered topic previously hidden away from the essayist ever in search of the unique and the untried. Every age has witnessed the same old controversy discussing pro and con their relative values and the future destinies of the dandy, the fop, the coquette, the beau, the belle, the rogue, the prude, the vampire, the wallflower, the shiek, the flapper and the "good fellow."

Life Seventy Years Ago

How refreshing it is to be reminiscent rather than prophetic. It seemed that way to me at least as I sat perusing the shabby, old diary which related experiences, naive and delightful, of a college boy of 70 years ago. The style was fascinating in its artfulness, just the happenings of each day in the monotonous school life of

this lad set down in a most familiar, casual, undressed manner and meant for no eyes but his own.

As I read, chuckled, wondered, marveled and read again. I grew more and more intrigued, and felt it a pity that so rare a story should be imprisoned upon the pages of a little volume within reach of only a few persons. It is with this thought still in mind that I here attempt to give (in far less interesting style than that of the diary, I must confess), the story I found there.

Travels By Stage

Our hero, Edward, started for college some 80 miles from his home in Detroit at 8 o'clock one frosty November morning in 1858. He had to travel by stage over an uneven plank road where, at all-too-frequent intervals, the planks had either spread far apart or had quite disappeared, giving the effect of passage over an enlarged wash-board. The trip, which can now be made easily in two hours, took until 10:30 that chilly evening; 14½ hours of constant driving finally brought him to the miniature two-building college which was at that time only in its experimental stage.

He arrived, quickly settled in the small room with three other boys and proceeded to become acclimated to the difficult conditions of the brave little institution. His school life consisted of arising at 4:30 a. m., religiously attending Chapel each morning (this was compulsory), studying after breakfast until school time, freezing in three classes during the forenoon, and alternately blistering his hands and chopping his toes in manual labor of the afternoon (for the latter, by the way, he received the exorbitant wage

of 7c an hour), eating regularly the plain and much discussed food provided by the institution, hunting often the wild turkey, deer and bear that were to be seen in the woods close by, and studying again in the evening until lights were "blown out" at 10:30. He allowed such fooleries as popping corn, throwing the ash-pails down two flights of stairs, putting the steward's buggy on top of the shed, and roasting pigs' tails, only to come on nights of faculty meeting. On Christmas eve he mentioned celebrating by playing "Snap-dragon" with raisins and 3c worth of whiskey.

Drive With President

Routine was broken a bit on Saturdays and I quote what he wrote regarding one: "Getting worse every day, this morning laid abed till the bell rang. Got ready just in time for Chapel. Worked with Bush and Frederick in the College building which was very convenient for me as it rained most all the morning. The rest of the morning I spent in studying and reading, till 12 o'clock when I commenced a letter to Mary which I finished and directed soon after dinner but which lies in my drawer now, I having forgotten to put it in the mail. After finishing my letter I played a game of chess with Foote, or rather tried to learn him what little I know of the game. Then Foote and I went out hunting, Foote taking an axle along in case we ran over a bear. We went up the river a ways and saw a muskrat swimming down the river. Afterwards we saw some tracks of wild turkeys some of which were evidently those of a wounded turkey, as there was considerable blood on the snow. We tried to follow them but they stopped a little

*The secrets of this old diary were written by Miss Ayres for the Michigan History Magazine, of Lansing, and is reprinted with the permission of Editor George N. Fuller.

Account of Edward's expenses from Nov. 29, 1858, to Feb. 27, 1859:

Cash on hand Nov. 29	\$10.01
Fare to Lansing Nov. 29	2.25
Suspenders and slate Nov. 29	.50
Pencils and cement Nov. 30	.12
Lyceum fee Dec. 3	.25
Memorandum book Dec. 4	.37
Porters Chemistry Dec. 6	1.00
Spauldings Literature Dec. 6	1.00
The Lansing Republican Dec. 12	.07
Magazines Dec. 17	.15
Whiskey, Christmas, Dec. 25	.03
Received \$1 cash, Christmas, Dec. 25	
Expenses in Chemistry Jan. 5, 1859	1.00
Envelopes Jan. 8	.01
1 oz. Gum Arabic Jan. 8	.06
Carrying the mail Jan. 13	.15
Repairing boots Jan. 17	.75
Board Jan. 19	15.16
Doctor's bill Jan. 19	2.00
1 Box of McAllister Jan. 29	.25
Dinner Feb. 12	.07
Vanloo Feb. 13	.15
Fare to Detroit Feb. 25	2.75
1 Box of pills Feb. 26	.50

farther on, the turkey having flown. After a little farther we turned and struck off into the woods. Presently we came across the track of the wounded turkey again. We followed it a short distance to a brush pile where we found the turkey which had lain down to die. We cut off his head with the axe. We took him over to Mr. W—'s for a present to the President. The President invited us to come over and help eat him on Tuesday. After supper I studied my Geometry for a while and then went over to the College to hold a candle while Bush painted the block boards. Then came over and commenced chronicling the events of this eventful day. After Foote and Bush had gone to bed and I was just ready to follow them, Prof. F— came into No. 2 and asked Foote if he found a turkey in the woods today. Foote told him that he did. Then Prof gave him a great blowing for hooking his turkey. It seems that Prof shot the turkey this morning in the corn-field and that he did not follow the bird across the river because it was too near dinner time. Mighty Hunter."

Sunday Hiking Popular

Edward's Sundays were spent in a particularly unusual fashion, unusual at least in our day of late arisals, Sunday comics, church occasionally, dinners out (too voluminous often), auto trips and a theater-filled evening. Edward slipped out of his bed into a freezing atmosphere very little if any later than his customary rising hour and attended prayers as per week days. All morning he read. Sunday comics? No, indeed, but rather Spencer's Fairie Queene or The History of Michigan by Mrs. Sheldon, or Vanity Fair by Thackeray.

Even of greater value than his Sunday reading were the Sunday walks through the woods which he always took in company with another college lad. His mere mention of the weekly jaunts leaves much to the imagination—the talks that accompanied the walks, the pertinent questions of the day which were solved, the vital principles of life which were made more clear by observing nature—wonders may result from a walk in the woods.

The church or "Meeting" as they called it, took place in the afternoon and was addressed by some one of the faculty with an occasional sermon by an outside preacher. Speaking of these services and of the type of messages that were delivered to the students by each faculty member in turn, he says, "Taking it all around, we get one patent sermon, one talk and one good, original sermon during three weeks." In speaking of the president of a sister institution who "did the honors" one Sunday, Edward's direct simple method of criticism is shown. "This sermon was by far the best I ever heard preached in this institution. His style was clear and his illustrations very well chosen." Can you but wonder at the boy when he was but 16 year old?

One afternoon the superintendent of

the State Board of Education "staged it" over to the college and spoke. That evening Edward wrote, "His text was like that of the hardshelled Baptist minister—in the Bible somewhere, he didn't know where—He gave us a pretty good sermon although it was 45 minutes long." Another entry regarding the regular Sunday afternoon pastime read, "This afternoon a gentleman from — preached for us. The first remarkable feature in his discourse was that he was 15 minutes behind time. Next he told us that we might sing as many verses of the one-hundred-and-nineteenth hymn as we pleased. He then proceeded to make a long apology for selecting so trite a subject as that on which he addressed us. During the meeting I leaned forward to get a hymn book and somehow my chair got out from under me, and we had a good time generally."

Debate Timely Subjects

Lyceum was held every Friday night, when members of the student body met together and the time was filled with discussions and debates on subjects of timely interest. Edward mentions the subjects, "Resolved, That Savages have a Right to the Soil," "Progress of Civilization," "Usefulness of Lyceums" and "Culture" is having special interest. The students were divided into two groups called the upper and lower "houses" and competition in the matter of entertainments as well as in discussions was keen. These Friday evening meetings occupied the place of the present-day Union dances and provided practically the only diversion of the week.

Although I mentioned a word or two regarding Edward's literary program, I want you to marvel with me at the rapidity and discrimination with which he read. Books we consider heavy classics were devoured in short measure,

(Turn to next page please)

THIS BUILDING erected in 1857, and College Hall were the only buildings on the Campus at the opening of the College. Here space was limited and rooms were overcrowded. The tiny 15 by 15 bedrooms were occupied by four boys and often there were not enough chairs to go around which necessitated one or two of the boys spending the year on a trunk. This print was taken from an old daguerreotype.



BOARDING HALL—"SAINTS' REST"

Play Beaumont Chimes

A NEW CUSTOM that promises to be of more than ordinary significance and value has appeared on the Michigan State campus.

The playing of the chimes in the Beaumont Memorial Tower was started with the opening of the fall term and on special occasions, such as football games, pep meetings, convocations, Farmers' week, and celebrations of a national or local nature R. B. Daubert, swimming coach, will be found in the belfry of the tower handling the levers.

The tower at present contains 13 bells, which are played by means of levers arranged as a keyboard, thus prohibiting the playing of so-called "jazz" tunes that are within the range of the bells, or tunes that are in fast time.

For the various college pep meetings and athletic contests the tunes selected are largely those of the various college airs. For special gatherings on the campus Mr. Daubert selects tunes of the "old time songs," and the more classical type.

When the chimes are played during three periods of the day college tunes are selected for the morning, popular tunes at noontime and hymns in the evening. The ringing lasts for fifteen minutes and is always followed by Alma Mater.

STUDENT LIFE AT STATE SEVENTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from preceding page)

like Cervante's Don Quixote, or Dickens' Pickwick Papers. He mentions that Oliver Twist was read between Monday forenoon and Tuesday afternoon. I found his criticisms of literature similar to his criticisms of sermons, concise and pointed. Of Martin Chuzzlewit he remarks that "it is like Thackeray—the decent people are fools and those who know any thing are knaves." Fiction was interspersed with non-fiction such as Plutarch's Lives, Abbot's History of Hannibal, Life of Wellington by an Old Soldier, and Literary Reminiscences by DeQuincy. Shakespeare's comedies were read again and again with great fervor, although Edward frankly admits that he did not care for the tragedies. The Bible also had its place in his program. Starting it on New Year's Eve in 1857, he finished it the following Christmas. Who would not instinctively admire the schedule of reading that this 16-year-old chap carried on back in the tallow-candle fifties?

Speaking of candles Edward received a precious little kerosene lamp for Christmas which was the pride of not only his heart but the various and

ALUMNI DINE

Detroit Club—Weekly luncheons every Wednesday at 12:15, main dining room of Masonic Temple. Informal bowling after lunch. Don Robinson, '22, secretary. Business phone Cadillac 5703.

Grand Rapids Club—Weekly luncheons every Tuesday at 12:15, Elks Temple cafeteria. Football gossip in private dining room. R. L. Baxter, '19, secretary. Phone 3-8525.

sundry hearts stuffed into that overcrowded dormitory room. The problem was, of course, where to get the fuel to feed the sacred flame. After much delay kerosene was brought from the nearest town for the fabulous price of \$1.65 a gallon. This was the beginning, and how interesting to trace in one's mind the rise, fall and consequent fast-approaching death of this ingenious device for supplementing the sun's rays.

The journal stops abruptly, just before examination time in February 1859, and is not continued until January 1st, 1860—nearly a year later. Edward was taken ill with the all-too-prevalent ague while preparing for examinations and had to go home. Although he spoke of school, he never returned for active membership in the woods-surrounded college, but rather worked in his uncle's store as book-keeper, cashier, copyist, and what-not. For recreation he continued his reading with renewed ardor and attended often the increasingly popular Lyceum. He wrote after hearing George Vanderhoff, actor, read Shakespeare and other prose and poetry, "I did not like his reading of the 'Bridge of Sighs,' he acted too much to suit my fancy, but I never heard anything to compare with

Edward's time card follows:

	Hours	Kind of Labor
April, 1858		
Monday, 12th	3	Logging
Tuesday, 13th	3	Ditching
Wednesday, 14th	3	Filling up mud holes
Thursday, 15th	3	Pulling and drawing roots
Friday, 16th	3	Grubbing
Saturday, 17th	3	Drawing roots
Monday, 19th	3	Logging east of College
Tuesday, 20th	3	Logging east of College
Wednesday, 21st	3	Logging east of College
Thursday, 22nd	3	Building fence north of College
Friday, 23rd	3	Laying brick by the College
Saturday, 24th	3	Piling cordwood south of barn
Monday, 26th	3	Drawing potatoes
Tuesday, 27th	3	Logging
Wednesday, 28th	3	Burning brush
Thursday, 29th	3	Spreading manure
Friday, 30th	3	Making a terrace
May, 1858		
Saturday, 1st	3	Logging
Monday, 3rd	3	Gardening at the President's
Tuesday, 4th	3	Gardening at Prof. Fisk's
Wednesday, 5th	3	Planting potatoes
Thursday, 6th	3	Gardening at the President's
Friday, 7th	3	Weeding the wheat
Saturday, 8th	3	Setting out trees
Monday, 10th	3	Ringling bell
Tuesday, 11th	3	Ringling bell

Michigan Cleans Up

DAIRYMEN of Michigan together with those professionally interested in the industry celebrated the advent of the state into the select class of those virtually free from bovine tuberculosis at a dinner at the College on September 19.

Howard R. Smith, '95, live stock commissioner of the National Live Stock exchange, acted as toastmaster. From 1901 to 1912 Smith was professor of animal husbandry at the University of Nebraska and from 1912 to 1915 occupied a similar position at the University of Minnesota. He then had charge of a campaign to promote live stock raising in the northwest under the direction of the late James J. Hill and certain banks. In his present position he is working under a cooperative arrangement between the federal government, other agencies and live stock interests. He is the author of a text book on "Profitable Stock Feeding" and a pamphlet on "Cattle for the Northwest." His headquarters are at Chicago.

The State College club, whose membership is composed of men on the State faculty, opened their weekly luncheon program for the fall term in the Union with 80 people present. President Shaw spoke in behalf of the administration. The luncheons will continue each Wednesday noon throughout the school year.

his reading of Holmes' "One Hoss Shay'."

Like all genuine diaries, ours just stops without a reason or an eye to the technic of a literary work. It is a vivisection of a life uniquely usual in a period historically formative. It interests us because it relates curious customs in unfamiliar years. It should inspire us to salute the pioneers that broke the way that we might follow easily.

Who's Who Among the Alumni



Ray Stannard Baker, '89 Ag., is recognized as one of the most prominent authors of today and one of the few who has led a successful dual literary life. As David Grayson, he wrote the popular *Adventures in Contentment*, *Adventures in Friendship*, *Hempfield*, *Great Possessions*, and *Adventures in Understanding*. As Ray Stannard Baker he is one of the recognized authorities on Woodrow Wilson, having written the authorized biography of the war-time president that recently appeared. His earlier literary work included the sub-editorship of the *Chicago Record*, editor of McClure's *Syndicate*, associate editor of McClure's magazine, and one of the founders of the *American* magazine. He is also the author of numerous books. Mr. Baker married Jessie Beal, daughter of Dr. William James Beal, and received his B. S. degree from the college in 1889. The degree of Litt. D. was bestowed on him by his Alma Mater in 1917, and by Amherst in 1925. (To the left)

Mrs. Lillian Peppard, w'10 H. E., is an outstanding member of the alumnae group. It is not always the great things that we do ourselves but the influence we exercise on others that is really important. Mrs. Peppard exercises exactly that kind of influence in Rhode Island State college, where since 1918, she has been Professor of Domestic Art and in charge of Davis hall, a girl's dormitory. Through village friendships, she has been able to take her classes into beautiful old homes there, filled with treasures of glass, pewter, china and furniture dating back to colonial days. The eastern college says regarding this alumna: "Her fashion shows and exhibitions of class work have always been popular. Mrs. Peppard is recognized as a hostess of great charm, and students and faculty alike remember with pleasure her hospitality." (To the right)



George "Carp" Julian, '15 Ag., is one of the graduates of this institution who will always be remembered by alumni and students alike. Handicapped by ill health practically since graduation, his fight against illness, game as any he put up on the gridiron, has won admiration and respect. A member of the famous 1913 "Aggie" team—the one that won seven straight games, beating Michigan, the conference champions, 12-7—captain of the 1914 team, all-American fullback, member of Walter Eckersall's All-American team in 1913, and captain of the All-Western team in 1914, he was a vital force in winning the victories that lighted M. A. C. in a blaze of football glory in those years. "Carp" was the organizer of and a charter member of the Varsity club as well as a member of the Eclectic fraternity. He represents the Varsity club alumni on the Athletic Council and lives in East Lansing. (To the left)

Record Enrollment

A NEW enrollment mark was established here this fall when a total of 3,184 students had registered at the close of the third week. This number does not include the graduate school which at present is nearly 150, and is attracting graduates of dozens of other institutions over the country.

The admissions committee with Dr. J. W. Crist, chairman, has had a busy summer and reports that the high schools are not recommending students in the lower one-third as candidates for the regular four-year course.

Registration for freshmen took place in the Union three days prior to the arrival of the upperclassmen. The orientation program for the yearlings was under the direction of B. R. Proulx, assistant to Dean E. H. Ryder. A general convocation with talks by President Shaw, the deans of the various departments and campus leaders featured the second day of freshman week.

Special placement examinations and psychological tests were supervised by Professor De Haan of the psychology department, while each division entertained by specially planned teas, picnics and receptions before the close of the week.

MARRIAGES

DELINE-ADAMS

Albert Deline, '26, and Gertrude Adams were married at Albion, Michigan, September 20.

HYLAND-KESSLER

Fay Hyland, '26, and Caroline Kessler were married August 29 at Tiffin, Ohio. They are living in Orono, Maine, where Hyland is connected with the botany department of the University of Maine. Mrs. Hyland was formerly employed in the forestry department at State.

LEWTON-CLARK

Dr. Frederick Lewton and M. Blanche Clark, w'12, were married in the Peoples church, East Lansing, July 24. They are living at 113 Chestnut street, Takoma Park, D. C.

KEASEY-WOOD

Seth C. Keasey and Robena Wood, '30, were married September 27 in the McCune chapel of the Peoples church. They will make their home in Grand Rapids.

ROGERS-BUSH

John Rogers, '29, and Elma Bush were married August 24. They are making their home in Lansing.

STRAFFON-LAUTNER

Lloyd Straffon and Flora Belle Lautner, '26, were married in the McCune chapel of the Peoples church, East Lansing, on September 18. They will make their home in Crosswell, Michigan.

Blue Ribbon

A NOTHER blue ribbon was pinned on the score board for Michigan State when Elizabeth Rarden, a special voice pupil of Louis Graveure, made some successful singing and picture tests this summer at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood. Mr. Graveure reports that Miss Rarden will spend most of the fall term here on the Campus in study and after that the consulting director of the Hollywood firm has promised her a place if the contemplated production of musical pictures matures.



ELIZABETH RARDEN

Miss Rarden has taken the leading part in the Union opera for the past two years and is very popular among the music students of the Institute.

Pupils of Mr. Graveure have been very successful in various parts of the state this year in the Atwater Kent auditions, and the noted tenor-voice teacher plans to enter them in tests in New York during the winter. The professional field is open to talented voice students, reports Mr. Graveure, and he intends to concentrate this season on a small group in his class which he believes will gain national recognition within a few years.

SCHRAHEK-MANNING

John J. Schramek, '27, and Gertrude Manning were married August 30 in Portland, Michigan.

SHOOK-ANDERSON

Warren Shook and Ann Anderson, both '30, were married in Ishpeming, Michigan, August 31. They are living in Lansing.

STROUD-MCCOLL

Alton J. Stroud, '30, and Mary E. McColl were married in Battle Creek on July 23. They are living in Tekonsha, Michigan, where Stroud is superintendent of schools.

TURNER-SAWYER

Howard Turner, '27, and Margaret Sawyer, '23, were married August 23 in the chapel of the Peoples church, East Lansing. They are making their home in Kalamazoo.

Cut Board Prices

A SAVING expected to amount to more than \$6,000 will be expected at the College this year through a reduction in the cost of board for students living in dormitories. The cut in student living expenses was decided upon by a committee composed of Mrs. Dora A. Stockman, woman member of the State Board of Agriculture, Miss Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women, and Dr. Marie Dye, dean of the home economics division.

The reduction was made possible when the College took over the management of all boarding clubs on the Campus and ordered the home economics division to supervise these. Buying of supplies on a larger scale will now be possible, which will lower the operating costs.

Price of board for co-eds living in the Women's building, Abbott hall, or dormitories is announced in the college catalogue as \$6 a week, but has been reduced to \$5.25 through the action of the committee. Members of boarding clubs in Wells hall, for men, will also benefit from the cut. The board for these men averaged about \$5.60 last year under student management, but will now be definitely set at \$5.25.

SPARTAN CLUBS

Announcement in the September RECORD of the many alumni meetings has met with unusual response to date. The reunion dinners in connection with the teachers' institutes in the various districts have surpassed those of any previous year. Professor A. J. Clark, of the chemistry department, E. E. Gallup, state vocational director, and Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart spoke before 61 alumni and guests at Manistee on October 2.

Fifty alumni and teachers of the upper peninsula, met at the Northland hotel in Marquette, on the evening of October 3 and received inspirational campus messages from Dr. E. L. Austin, head of the education department, and Mrs. Merle D. Byers, of the home economics department.

President Shaw will speak at the big meeting in Grand Rapids, Thursday evening, October 23, and the alumni of Flint will hear Secretary H. H. Haladay Monday evening, October 27.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Washington D. C. club officers urge all alumni in the vicinity of the national capitol to attend the Georgetown game with them on Friday evening, October 31. An alumni rally and buffet luncheon will be held at the Roosevelt hotel, corner of Florida avenue and 16th street, immediately following the game. Write Don Stroh, Fort Hunt, Alexandria, for reservations.

"Close Beside the Winding Cedar"

With the promise of an enrollment of 62 in the two-year short course in general agriculture beginning October 27, the total number of registrations in the winter term should compare favorably with last year's high mark of 739 according to Ralph Tenny, '19, director. The inspiration gained through association with leaders in agriculture and by exposure to new ideas, combined with extremely practical classroom work has won growing popularity for the short course department.

As a gesture of good-will from the College at large, the activities committee of the Union, under the direction of Bud Gibbs, '31, is meeting the Spartan opponents this fall and escorting them from the depot to their hotel. Courtesy cars are constantly at the disposal of the managers of all visiting teams to be used in trips to the Campus, to tour the grounds and view points of interest about the Capital city.

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary fraternity for women in education, offers a fellowship for the year 1931-32 to a woman who wishes to devote herself to research in education. The fellowship which is known as the Ella Victoria Dobbs Fellowship of Pi Lambda Theta carries a stipend of \$1,000. Of this amount, \$900 will be paid in two equal installments and \$100 will be due when the final obligations have been met. Dean Elisabeth Conrad will supply further details upon request.

The annual student horticultural show which is usually held during the month of November will be dropped until another year. Assistance of the horticultural staff and students will be given the Grand Rapids fruit show planned for the first week of December.

The total enrollment to date in all music courses offered by the Michigan State Institute of Music and Allied Arts is 746, an increase of 100 over the total enrollment at this time last year. Individual enrollment which includes students not regularly enrolled in the College amounts to 319.

There is every indication that upper classmen must take a hand in the matter of subjugating freshmen this year if Campus traditions are to be maintained. During each of the past few years, when the yearlings number more than 1000 strong, it has been a real problem for the sophomores to solve. The freshmen rebellions have come much earlier than usual this year.

The members of the staff of the home economics division will be "at home" to their alumnae after the Homecoming game Saturday, October 18, at the two home management houses, numbers 4 and 6 Faculty Row.

Converting the mammoth Demonstration hall into an elaborate indoor flower garden, the Michigan Florists' association will hold their annual flower show on the Campus, November 7, 8,



and 9. Professor C. E. Wildon, of the horticulture department, is chairman of the registration and information committee. Many garden clubs, florists and private growers will compete for honors.

The members of the Sesame sorority will give a tea in honor of their returning alumnae after the Homecoming game. All sorority houses and fraternity houses have made plans to extend a big "welcome" to all the old grads.

The Faculty Folk club, composed of women on the faculty or wives of members of the staff will hold their meetings the second Friday afternoon of each month in the men's club rooms on the third floor of the Union. At the first meeting this fall, Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Mrs. Dora Stockman, Dean Elisabeth Conrad and Mrs. R. C. Huston presided at the tea table.

There is one less place for illustrious freshmen to paint class numerals. The old water tower near the power plant is being torn down and forces the discard of a traditional scene of large numerals of incoming classes. The "stand pipe" has not been used the past few years.

A night school for Lansing business men with emphasis placed upon training in marketing has been started by Professor O. Ulrey, of the economics department. Instruction is being conducted along lines similar to those of other courses with assigned reading, lectures and examinations.

A rare treat is in store for local music lovers this year with the announcement that five interesting numbers will be given under the direction of the Michigan State College Institute of Music and Allied Arts. The tickets covering the five numbers are now available at the music building at \$3.00 each. The first concert, to be given October 22, features the Detroit Symphony orchestra woodwind ensemble, Alex Schuster, cellist, Louis Graveure, tenor, and Professor Lewis Richards, harpsichordist. The second number of the concert series will be given November 3.

Friends of Mrs. Norma Gilchrist Roseboom, assistant professor of English, will regret to learn that ill health has forced her to ask for a leave of absence for the fall term. She will undergo a minor operation this month but hopes to resume her duties at the beginning of the winter term.

Time and time again during these balmy fall days visitors are seen roaming through the Beal botanical garden or admiring the rich coloring on the large Campus trees. The old poplar in front of Abbot hall has again shed its leaves early and stands ready for the first blasts of winter to whistle through its barren branches. The gorgeous colors of the many trees, with the evergreens in the background, still impresses the new student and visitor and he immediately says, "I'm certainly glad I came to Michigan State."

Merchants of Lansing and East Lansing continue to be big boosters for the College. On the occasion of every home game the approach to the state capitol building and the streets in front of most business places in the two cities are lined with the colors of Michigan State. The flag adopted two years ago is still used as the official flag. This design is a large block letter "S" on a field of green with a white border around the whole flag.

A familiar name, Dr. R. C. Kedzie, father of our Dr. Frank Kedzie, was listed last month by the University of Michigan in their ad appearing on the back cover of the Michigan Alumnus, as the first acting demonstrator of anatomy for the University. The article was taken from the second catalogue of the University, published in 1850-51, and listed but six members as their first medical staff. This was the first college position ever held by Dr. R. C. Kedzie.

Michigan Eleven Held Scoreless by Spartans

Stubborn, Battling Defense Surprise to Kipkemen

COACH JIMMY CROWLEY'S Spartans, playing a brand of football that cheered their supporters, still had a virgin goal line when three games of the eight scheduled were out of the way. Alma college was turned back 28 to 0 in a typical opening game and the University of Michigan was played to a scoreless tie, the first time in 24 years that such a result has obtained in a struggle with the Wolverines. The third victory of the season was a 32-0 score over the Cincinnati university Bearcats.

Alma, champion of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association last year, put up a brave fight against State. The Presbyterians were supposed to have a very green team this season but they played like tried veterans and State had to punch hard to score four touchdowns. Jerry Breen, veteran half-back, produced two of the touchdowns while Abie Eliowitz and Bob Monnett, sophomores, cashed in the other two. State had only a 14 to 0 lead at half-time but scored a touchdown in each of the last two periods. Breen made his scores from runs of between 40 and 50 yards.

Coach Crowley had five sophomores playing their first game against Alma and they all did well. This combination proved to be a fighting outfit the next week when they battled to a 0-0 tie with the Wolverines.

Play Defensive Game

State's game with Michigan was almost entirely defensive. Only once did the Spartans get the ball past midfield and on this play a penalty set them back into their own territory. As was the case in 1929, penalties exacted a heavy toll from State. Crowley's team suffered 90 yards of penalties, 40 of them coming in the first quarter when State was trying to get its attack working.

The balance of the game was just one goal line defense after another. Michigan four times was inside State's 20-yard line but on each and every occasion the Green rallied to stave off a score. Michigan once had the ball on the goal line for a touchdown but a five-yard penalty cost the Wolverines their score.

The defense of that goal line cheered the State backers who had rallied for the game. Time after time it seemed that the Wolverines must score but every time State still had enough left to push them back. In the last two minutes of the game Michigan was raining forward passes all over the field but could not get anywhere. The State aerial defense, a weak spot in

past years, permitted only two Michigan passes to be completed.

Captain Harold E. Smead, who was injured in an eastern traffic accident and nearly lost his life was brought to Ann Arbor as a surprise party. He was on the sidelines, in a wheel chair, cheering his team and holding an impromptu reception of students and old grads who sought to shake his hand. His presence materially increased the morale of the Spartan squad and Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan later said that he believed that Smead was largely responsible for the courageous stand that the Spartans supplied.

The lineup:			
MICHIGAN STATE		MICHIGAN	
Fogg	LE	Hewitt	
Brunette	LT	Auer	
Gross	LG	Cornwell	
Meiers	C	Morrison	
Streb	RG	Lajeunesse	
Ridder	RT	Samuels	
Vandermeer	RE	Daniels	
Grove	QB	Tessmer	
Monnett	LH	Heston	
Breen	RH	Simrall	
Eliowitz	FB	Hudson	

Scores by quarters:				
State	0	0	0	0-0
Michigan	0	0	0	0-0

Substitutions—State: Handy for Streb; Streb for Handy; Gross for Streb. Michigan: Williams for Hewitt; Newman for Tessmer; Hozer for Lajeunesse; DeBaker for Heston; Purdum for Auer; Oehmann for Cornwell; Goldsmith for Hudson; Morgan for Morrison; Wheeler for Eastman; Cox for Goldsmith. Officials—Lee Daniels (Loyola), referee; Dr. W. J. Montlaw (Drake), umpire; Jack Ingersoll (Dartmouth), field judge; A. M. Thompson (Lawrence), head linesman.

Smother Cincinnati

In the third game of the season the Spartans opened gridiron relations with Cincinnati university. While the Crowleymen rode over the Bearcats in fitting style the 32-0 score does not entirely tell the tale that Coach Babcock's men put up a gallant fight throughout the warm afternoon.

Led by Abe Eliowitz, sophomore full-back, the Spartans forged down the field for a touchdown in the first few minutes of the game, with Bob Monnett, another sophomore backfield ace carrying the ball across. Both Eliowitz and Monnett were continually breaking away for substantial gains, the former reeling off 55 yards and scoring a touchdown in the opening minute of the second half.

Roger Grove, veteran quarterback, showed a big improvement over his punting at Ann Arbor. His brilliant booting and ball carrying ability was a feature of the second quarter.

Coach Crowley sent his regulars to the showers in the last few minutes of play and watched his reserves perform only in fair fashion. Kowatch, the "Ionia steam roller," more than showed his ability to hit and hit hard, while Jake Fase, the Grand Haven life guard, showed the coaches that he is still in the running for a flank position.

Smead Benefit

THE FOOTBALL CONTEST between Grand Rapids Junior college and the State freshmen has been officially designated by the athletic council and the College faculty as the "Smead Benefit game." This game will be played at 9:30 Saturday morning, November 8, in the stadium.

All the expenses connected with this game have been donated, which means that every penny taken in at the gate will go direct to Captain Smead to defray his hospital expenses. Tickets will be placed on sale at 50 cents each.

The injured captain will come to East Lansing on Saturday, October 18, for the Homecoming game with Colgate, after which time he will be a guest of the College at the hospital during the remainder of the time of his convalescence.

Nearly one-third of Smead's Boston hospital expenses were paid when a check was taken to him at Sturgis last week for \$1162.40. This amount represented the entire income from a benefit baseball game played in Lansing September 28, and sponsored by the Lansing Elks and State Journal.

Old Days Recalled

THE old days when the College, then known as the Michigan Agricultural college, played a brand of football that made the larger educational institutions throughout the middle west hesitate before scheduling them for a gridiron battle was recalled by a window display in the VanderVoort Hardware company in Lansing last week.

The display consisted of the "pigskins" used in some of the more outstanding games together with the new uniform of the Spartans. On each football was the score and year the game was played. Those on display included M. A. C. 12, Michigan 7, 1913; M. A. C. 12, Wisconsin 7, 1913; M. A. C. 6, Penn State 3, 1914; M. A. C. 24, Michigan 0, 1915; M. A. C. 13, Notre Dame 7, 1918; M. A. C. 2, University of Detroit 0, 1923, and M. S. C. 15, Center 13, 1925.

A special train from Lansing to Washington will carry the squad and fans October 29. A rate of \$26 for railroad fare will be secured if the band is allowed to make the trip. Otherwise a price of \$37.28 will be given. Pullman for the round trip will be \$15 from Lansing. Many fans and alumni will accompany the squad.

Visit the campus this fall.

Coach Jimmy Crowley's 1930 Football Squad



FRONT ROW, (left to right)—Stephenson, Swartzberg, Nordberg, Kowatch, Breen.

SECOND ROW—Trainer Heppinstall, Coach Crowley, Johnson, DeGurse, Bowen, Vandermeer, Olson, Paganelli, Monnett, Friz, Ferrari, Gross, Warren, Ardziejewski, Coach Casteel, Coach Carberry.

THIRD ROW—Assistant Manager Brokaw, Assistant Manager Brigstock, Assistant Manager Giffey, Assistant Manager Logan, Lafayette, Exo, Buskirk, Meiers, Eliowitz, Schwartz, Streb, Grove, Brunette, Carlson, Wojtylo, Manager Woodworth, Assistant Manager Watkins.

FOURTH ROW—Sweeney, Prendergast, Fase, Fogg, Skornia, Hosler, Ridler, Warner, Handy, Byers, Fatchett, Haun, Schreur, Handler, List, Gotta, Fisk.

The new woman's dormitory is fast taking shape along Michigan avenue. As yet the plans for the fire-escapes have not been released. The height of the first floor windows no doubt will recall the easy accessibility that old Howard Terrace once offered.

College boys in their plus fours and girls in their minus eights love to patronize the nearby pee wee golf courses. Customs do change.

One out of every 221 people in the United States go to college.

A diplomat is defined as an honest man who is sent abroad to lie for his country.

Send the annual alumni fund your 1931 contribution NOW if you have not subscribed earlier.

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ALUMNI AFFAIRS

1870

Chas. Garfield, Secretary
206 Burton St., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

The 34 bankers of the Grand Rapids Savings Bank of Grand Rapids meet Tuesday mornings for conference. Mr. Charles Garfield, a director in this bank, addresses them on subjects of higher business ethics. Lately he talked on the subject of "Adventure in Business Courtesy" and still later on "The Value of Tactfulness." These talks are taken down by a stenographer and appear in print in the Michigan Tradesman.

1877

Frank S. Kedzie, Secretary
Kedzie Laboratory, East Lansing, Mich.
Arthur B. Peebles may be reached in Dan Diego, California, at 1609 W. Lewis street.

1878

Frank E. Robson, Secretary
Law Dept., M. C. R. R., Room 303,
Detroit, Mich.
Charles C. Georgeson is living in Seattle, Washington, at 630 North 13th avenue.

1881

Charles McKenny, Secretary
Michigan State Normal College,
Ypsilanti, Mich.

Greetings to Our Classmates

We are having a class meeting here. Resoluting, that in spite of the 2000 miles that separate us, we will be at Commencement next June to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of our class. Fifty years since leaving the Campus but still young in spirit and eager to again grasp the hands of those of our class whom Time has kindly spared to join in such a notable and interesting event. We expect to meet every living member of our class. We are meeting at the home of Ed McKee, just out of Los Angeles.

Ed C. McKee,
1825 Colina dr.,
Glendale.

George Grover,
510 N. San Jacinto av.,
San Jacinto, Calif.
Albert H. Voigt,
936 S. Westlake, ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

1883

Frank F. Rogers, Secretary
700 W. Washtenaw St., Lansing, Mich.
Charles F. Lindsley has retired and is living in Long Beach, California, at 235 Mira Mar avenue.

Edward Carl Bank gives his address in Berkeley, California, as 1047 Sierra street.

1885

James D. Towar, Secretary
1212 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing, Mich.
Glen C. Lawrence is a dairy and poultry farmer at South Cushing, Maine.

Class facts do not have to be bald facts. They can have color, personality, and charm. Have you just met the only girl in the world, had a baby, gotten a divorce, or had a raise? If so, tell us. Or possibly you know the facts on someone else if your own life has been devoid of thrills.

1886

Jason Hammond, Secretary
Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich.

Frederick C. Davis is a structural engineer with the Gladden McBean & company of San Francisco. He lives at 515 Euna Vista avenue, San Francisco.

William A. Kinnan gives his residence address as 3905 Huntington street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

1888

Charles B. Cook, Secretary
R. 1, Owosso, Mich.

Paul M. Chamberlain may be reached at 201 Milford avenue, Newark, N. J. "Landlording it here, a poor job," writes Howard B. Cannon from Santa Rosa, Texas.

1889

Edward N. Pagelsen, Secretary
Box 315 Panama City, Fla.

Mary Smith VanDervoort gives her address as 706 S. Colen, Urbana, Illinois.

1891

W. O. Hedrick, Secretary
220 Oakhill, East Lansing, Mich.

Kenyon L. Butterfield may be reached at Asbury Park, New Jersey. He is a lecturer and counselor on rural affairs, with headquarters at 419 Fourth avenue, New York, N. Y.

1894

Clarence B. Smith, Secretary
1 Montgomery St., Takoma Park, D. C.

John S. Perrigo is vice-president of the John S. Metcalf company, Ltd., 460 St. Helen street., Montreal, Canada.

During the summer the Chilean government invited Dr. U. P. Hedrick and four other experiment station workers to make a study of the use of Chilean nitrates for fertilizers by attending a conference upon this subject at Santiago, the Chilean Capitol. Dr. Hedrick spent eight weeks of the summer in the trip to Chile, at the conference, and in return.

1895

Arthur C. MacKinnon, Secretary
1214 Center St., Bay City, Mich.
Harrie R. Parish is designing draftsman for the Bu. C. & R., Norfolk Navy

yard, Portsmouth, Virginia. He lives in Portsmouth at 201½ Dinwiddie street.

Royal S. Fisher may be reached at Arcadia, Indiana.

In the Sunday Free Press of September 28, it announced that Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Smith of Birmingham had won the prize for the best and most beautiful garden, awarded by the Birmingham Garden club. Smith is a graduate of 1895 and his wife was a student for two years at the College during the years '92-'95. Their son, Rossman, was graduated in 1930.

1898

D. A. Seeley, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

W. J. Merkel has moved in Milwaukee to 2514 E. Beverly road.

Floyd W. Robinson is president of the Robinson Laboratories, Inc., 3408 Eaton Tower, Detroit. He lives in Detroit at 17144 Wisconsin.

1899

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

Waldo M. Mall is president of the Furniture Galleries of Grand Rapids, Inc., at 25-27 Commerce avenue S. W. It is advertised that "The Furniture Galleries of Grand Rapids, Inc., exhibit in their show rooms only furniture of Grand Rapids master craftsmanship. Our exhibition rooms are open to both the retail and wholesale buyers."

Macy H. Lapham is senior soil scientist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Berkeley, California. He lives at 5515 Taty avenue, Oakland, California.

1901

Mark L. Ireland, Secretary
Quarters 331, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii

Roswell A. Whitney is mojonier process operator for the carnation company at Gustine, California.

William J. Bailey is president of the Day and Night Solar Heater company, Monrovia, California.

Mrs. I. N. VanTassell (Alice Gunn) is living at 625 Grand avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

1902

Norman B. Horton, Secretary
Fruit Ridge, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Skinner and family, of Indianapolis, Indiana, recently visited friends in East Lansing. The Skinners were on their way home from an extended European trip. Their itinerary included a North Cape cruise on the S. S. Calgaric and a tour of Switzerland, Germany, Holland, France and the British Isles.

Bert Wermuth, editor of the Michigan Farmer, has a hobby visiting as

many of the county fairs as time will permit. "Pretty dry season this year," he comments, "but somehow our M. S. C. folks help put on some excellent exhibits of farm produce."

1903

Edna V. Smith, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Joseph H. Hedges is assistant to the director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Washington. Hedges lives in Washington at 3820 Van Ness street N. W.

Frederick D. Stevens is associate agronomist in sugar cane at the Everglades Experiment station, Belle Glade, Florida.

Edwin S. Good is head of the department of animal husbandry at the University of Kentucky. He lives in Lexington at 1120 S. Limestone street.

Francis M. Morrison lives at 565 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey. Morrison has been ill for some time.

Richard L. Yates is vice-president and general manager of the Skinner Engine company, Erie, Pennsylvania. He and Mrs. Yates (Katherine Gunn) live in Erie at 1350 W. 9th street.

Under date of August 21 from Vienna, Doctor Lewis G. Michael says: "Was jerked out of Washington on two weeks' notice to take post of United States commissioner of agriculture at Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia. We are a three year assignment. Address me care of American Consulate, Belgrade." Doctor Michael has been connected with the Department of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, for the past ten years or more.

1906

L. O. Gordon, Secretary
R. 3, Muskegon, Mich.

Mrs. Otto Rahn (Belle Farrand) is living in Ithaca, New York, at 107 Maple avenue.

The post office gives Thomas E. Jarard's new address as 5135 Cornell avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Lawrence O. Gordon is president and general manager of the Muskegon Motor Specialties company at Muskegon, Michigan. He lives on Route 3 out of Muskegon.

John R. Lambert is chief engineer of the Phoenix Bridge company of Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. He lives there at 239 Fourth avenue.

Kinton B. Stevens is construction engineer for the Union Oil company of Seattle, Washington. He lives at 2547 First avenue North.

1909

Olive Graham Howland, Secretary
513 Forest Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

C. W. Mason writes: "Please change my address to 2779 Main street, Buffalo, New York. Since the two girls have entered college we have moved to smaller quarters. Dorothy is at Antioch (Ohio) and Evelyn is at Bethany (W. Va.). I enjoy the RECORD—but it is an aggravation—it makes me want

to come back October 18 so badly, and I cannot."

Russell A. Murdoch gives his business address in Detroit as 821 Transportation building, and his residence as 8417 Dexter boulevard.

Clyde B. Gorton may be reached at 533 E. 60th street North, Portland, Oregon.

1912

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

Matthew E. Dickson is vice president of the Diversey Manufacturing company, Chicago, Illinois, makers of chemicals and chemically prepared products. 53 W. Jackson boulevard reaches him.

John H. Carmody is in the brokerage business in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he lives at 4408 Beaver street.

Aylwin M. Collins (Mrs. H. V.) is living in Birmingham, Michigan, at 248 Pilgrim road.

B. P. Pattison is federal land bank representative in Escanaba, Michigan, where he may be reached at 409 S. 14th street.

Henry W. Schneider gives his address as 445 Union avenue S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Arthur A. Sorenson is teaching agriculture in the Fresno high school, Fresno, California, and living at 734 Peralta Way.

Charles A. Stahl is State seed analyst for the Michigan department of agriculture. He lives in Lansing at 741 Verlinden avenue.

Fred A. Stone is assistant engineer at the Illinois Central Station, Chicago. He lives at 8220 Kenwood avenue.

Harry G. Taft is superintendent of school at Hesperia, Michigan.

Clare C. Tubbs is in the life insurance business in Saginaw. His office is at 306 Second National Bank building and he lives at 2100 Adams boulevard.

Herbert B. Hendrick gives his new address as Georgia and Montgomery avenues, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Edwy B. Reid is director of advertising and publicity, federal land and intermediate credit banks, Washington correspondent, 1265 National Press building. He lives in Silver Spring, Maryland, at 712 Spring street.

Morton Van Meter is with the Hupp Motor Car company in Detroit, and may be reached at 1340 E. Grand boulevard.

Harold H. Barnum is county agent at Mason, Michigan.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Lainburg, Mich.

Herman C. Zierleyn may be reached at Spring Lake, Michigan.

B. E. Shaffer is a landscape architect and nurseryman in Clearwater, Florida.

Leon T. Bishop is in the grain elevator business at Almont, Michigan.

George W. Cochran is head of the horticultural department at Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater.

Oscar E. Harrington is superintendent of the W. K. Kellogg consolidated school at Augusta, Michigan.

John Eric Burnett is director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, State Office building, Lansing. He lives in East Lansing at 335 Marshall street.

Floyd M. Keyes is with the California state department of agriculture, shipping point inspection, and has his office at 308 Wholesale Terminal building, Los Angeles. He lives in Lamanda Park at 33 S. Daisy avenue.

Frank H. Prescott is chief engineer of the Delco-Remy corporation, Anderson, Indiana.

Edward M. Young is president of the Young Steel Pile corporation, 258 E. 138th street, New York, New York. He lives at 328 Teaneck road, Teaneck, New Jersey.

F. S. Vaughan has moved to Chicago to 4026A North Keystone avenue.

Paul E. Smith is owner of an electric appliance store in St. Johns, Michigan.

1916

Herbert G. Cooper, Secretary
1125 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, Mich.

Harold C. Stinson is county agent for Gratiot county, with headquarters at Ithaca, Michigan.

Harry J. Richards is vice-president and chief engineer for the Atterbury Motor Car company, Buffalo, New York. He lives in Kenmore, N. Y., at 133 Argonne drive.

Mrs. Peter Aldrich (Helen Petrie) lives on R. 1, Owosso, Michigan.

Claude B. Milroy is division right of way engineer for the State Highway department at Escanaba, Michigan.

Roy E. Matteson owns the Industrial Electrical company, 7 Inglehart avenue, Middletown, Ohio. He lives at 500 S. Sutphin avenue.

John B. Maas is lumber conditioning specialist for the National Dry Kiln company of Indianapolis, Indiana, and gives his address at 870 Washington road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Margaret Haddon Farley (Mrs. A. W.) has moved in Bay City, Michigan, to 2108 Center avenue.

Ruth E. Wagner is practicing medicine in Royal Oak, Michigan, where she lives at 3915 Rochester road.

Pauline Coppens Colville (Mrs. A. M.) gives her address at 1802 Houstonia, Royal Oak, Mich.

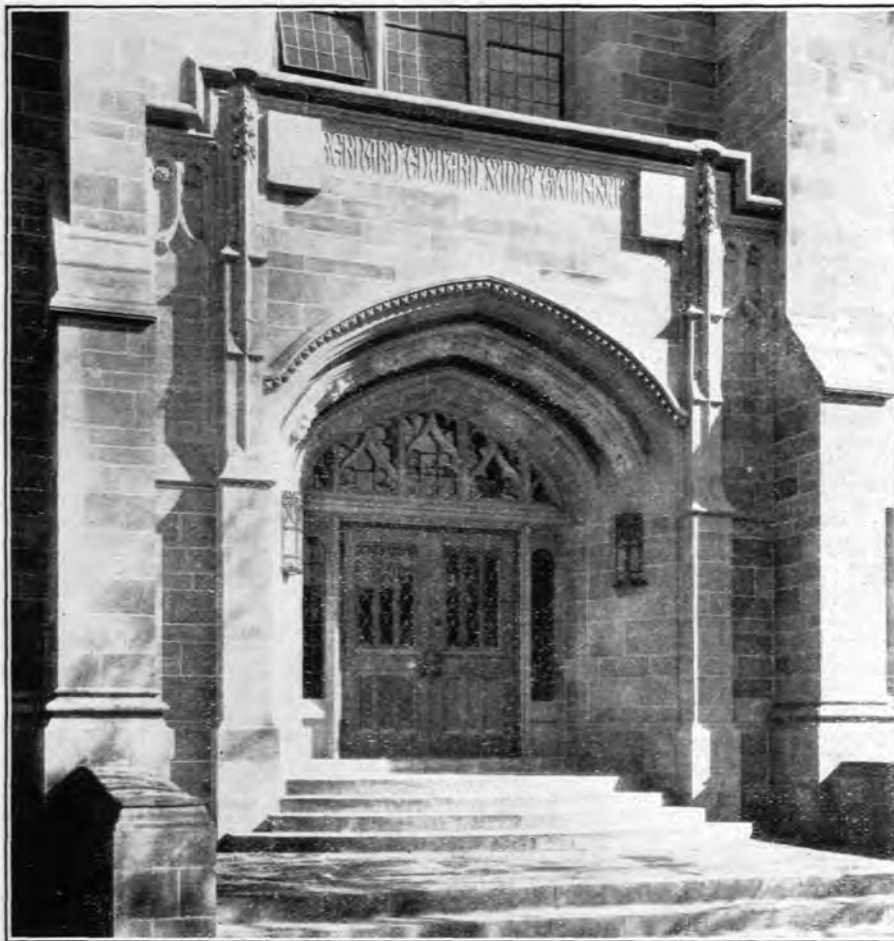
H. Earl Morton is superintendent of the Morton Manufacturing company, Muskegon, Michigan, and may be reached at 1636 Beach street.

Martin J. DeYoung gives his new address as 1340 Bemis street S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Frederick A. Hagedorn is in the creamery business in Edinburg, Texas.

Elda Robb gives her address as 434 West 110th street, New York City.

George Frost may be reached at Williamston, Michigan.



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Arnold L. Olsen is superintendent of schools at White Sulphur Spring, Montana.

Van C. Taggart is owner of the Fry Brokerage concern at 1440 S. Racine avenue, Chicago, Illinois. He lives in Downers Grove, Illinois, at 6 Jacqueline drive.

Otto S. Hess, engineer manager of the Kent County road commission, attended a meeting of the executive committee of the county highway officials division of the American Road Builders association at St. Louis, Missouri. He is vice-president of this division of the national organization. Hess lives in Grand Rapids at 2251 Argentina drive, S. E.

Glenn I. Hobbs is farming near Oberlin, Ohio. He has a registered Holstein dairy herd and produces quality milk for Calveland trade. He is also a chicken fancier.

1917

Mary LaSelle, Secretary

420 W. Hillsdale St., Lansing, Mich.

Herbert V. Able and wife were summer Campus visitors. They live in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where Herb is in business for himself as a carlot fruit broker. He says: "I handle everything but bananas, always include Michigan on my vacation trip, long for more '17 news items and would buy an aeroplane, but the wife objects." Able expects to see the M. S. C.-Georgetown game in Washington, D. C., October 31.

Howard G. Smith is with the McCann-Erickson, Inc., advertising agency, 424 Standard Oil building, Chicago, Illinois.

1918

Willard Coulter, Secretary

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

Leonard S. Plee is senior engineer with the Michigan Public Utilities commission, Lansing. He lives at 1813 Drexel road.

Howard C. Abbott is professor of biology at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

Mary Harrington is director of dietetics at Harper hospital, Detroit, Michigan. She lives at 15 Waverly avenue, Highland Park.

John H. Harman gives his address as 619 W. Dudley street, Maumee, Ohio.

Raymond J. DeMond is maintenance superintendent for the Kalamazoo county road commission with offices at 309 McNair building, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Calvin J. Overmeyer gives his new address as 1862 Overlook Terrace, Louisville, Kentucky.

1919

Paul Howell, Secretary

1010 Braman St., Lansing, Mich.

Bertha Oeschle is on leave of absence from the Cincinnati Public school system and is located at 204 S. Cedar street, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Lelia E. Clements is director of oral hygiene in the public schools of Laurel, Missouri, where she lives at 858 Sixth avenue.

1921

Maurice Rann, Secretary
1409 Osborn Road, Lansing, Mich.

Culver D. Wilcox is teaching agriculture in the Marshall, Michigan, high school.

Donald and Margaret Keller ('23) Robinson announce the arrival of Douglas George on May 24. They add: "First time we ever missed Alumni Day since graduation, but close attention now will help that Spartan team in 1947."

John S. and Lucy Toms ('21) Bailey announce the birth of Marilyn Ruth on September 20. Box 137, North Amherst, Massachusetts, is their new address.

Ottillie Matthes Keast is living in Detroit at 15471 Kentucky avenue.

1926

Ray Riggs, Secretary
Union Bldg., East Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marshall Lane announce the birth of Mary Louise on August 4, 1930.

Lieut. Ralph E. Rumbold is stationed at the Fort Wayne Army Post, Detroit, Michigan.

A. W. "Andy" Schoolmaster sends his blue slip from 3305 W. 23rd street, Los Angeles, California, with the following notes: "We have just returned from our vacation which was spent on Catalina Island and I am all set for another year as chief estimator for Wurst Construction company, one of the oldest and best companies in the state. Nancy Lou is now past three years old and was recently judged the high score girl in the 2 to 3 year division of the mothers' educational center of southern California. My best regards to all of my old friends and especially to 'Shady' Lane and 'Bill' VanGiesen 'way down in the wilds of South America."

Stanley E. Ross gives his new address as U. S. Patent Office, Division 14, Washington, D. C.

Marshall G. Houghton is supervisor of electrical instruction at the Detroit Institute of Technology.

1927

Eleanor Rainey Mallender, Secretary
405 Oakdale, Royal Oak, Mich.

Ralph C. Hodgkinson is with the Consumers Power company in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

A. MacLeod Coan has moved from Flint to 111 Bidwell parkway, Buffalo, New York, where he is employed in the accounting department of the Chevrolet Motor company. He will be glad to see any Staters in that vicinity.

1928

Karl Davies, Secretary
715 Clifford Street, Flint

M. C. Peterson is located at Caruthersville, Missouri, with the Missouri State Board of Health, engaged in carrying on a malaria prevention campaign.

Karl Davies has moved in Flint to 715 Clifford street.

Elizabeth Krieger is teaching home economics at Charlotte, Michigan.

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Manager

L. D. McKillop is a chemical engineer with the R. & R. Salt company of Manistee, Michigan. He lives in Manistee at 77 Grant street. McKillop is married and has one child, Thelma Ann.

Clyde and Helen Teel Olin announce the birth of a daughter September 3, 1930.

1929

Phil Olin, Secretary
46 Delaware Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Donovan E. and Mary Marshall ('28) Smith are living in St. Johns, Michigan.

L. C. Cook gives his new address as 81 Whiting street, Apartment 15, Lynn, Massachusetts.

T. J. Ramsdell may be reached at 409 Oak street, Manistee, Michigan.

W. H. Sheldon is connected with the Agricultural Engineering department at the College, and lives in East Lansing at 332 M. A. C. avenue.

Harry D. Switzer has an assistantship at Cornell university, and is working for his master's degree in forestry. Forestry department, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, reaches him.

Chester I. Hartsell is an assistant on the engineering corps of the Pennsylvania railroad, and is located at 416 Lafayette street S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Henry E. Chatfield gives his new address as 1441 Kearsley Park boulevard, Flint, Michigan.

Neil W. Stuart should be addressed at Box 274, Durham, New Hampshire.

1930

Effie Ericson, Secretary
223 Linden Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

Katharine A. Scott may be reached in care of the Presbyterian hospital in Newark, New Jersey.

Homer McVean is a civil engineer with the State Highway department, and gives 420 W. Kilborn street, Lansing, as his address.

C. W. Martin is chief chemist for the R. & R. salt plant at Manistee, Michigan. His local address in Manistee is 18 Webster court.

Leo B. Faiver is on inspection work for the Keeler Brass company of Grand Rapids, and lives at 1057 Caulfield avenue S. W.

R. L. Jennings is with the Michigan

Inspection Bureau and is located at 1005 W. Michigan avenue, Jackson.

Dorothea McConnelly claims for her address 621 Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan. She is a librarian.

K. B. Vaughan gives his address as Oscoda, Michigan.

Mary Jennings is teaching home economics in the high school at Holland, Michigan. She lives at 431 Central avenue.

George H. Jennings lives in Lansing at 410 S. Pine street. He is with the State Highway department.

Lawrence DeVries is associated with the Westinghouse company, and has for his address 809 1/2 Franklin avenue, Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania.

Rossman Smith is working for Diack and Smith, research chemical engineers of Detroit, and living at 871 W. Philadelphia.

Lawrence Bredahl is teaching at Fremont, Michigan.

Paul Troth, Jr., is teaching English and coaching junior athletic teams at the Wardlaw school at Plainfield, New Jersey. Troth formerly lived in Plainfield.

Rose Magnus has joined the family visiting staff of the Lansing Social Service bureau.

Grace Floten gives her address as Holton, Michigan.

Irene Chapin recently left Lansing for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she is associated with the John B. Shillito and company. Her address in Cincinnati is 233 Senator place, Clifton.

Betty Carr, w'31, has been appointed manager of the new Mary Stewart Collegiate shop in East Lansing.

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