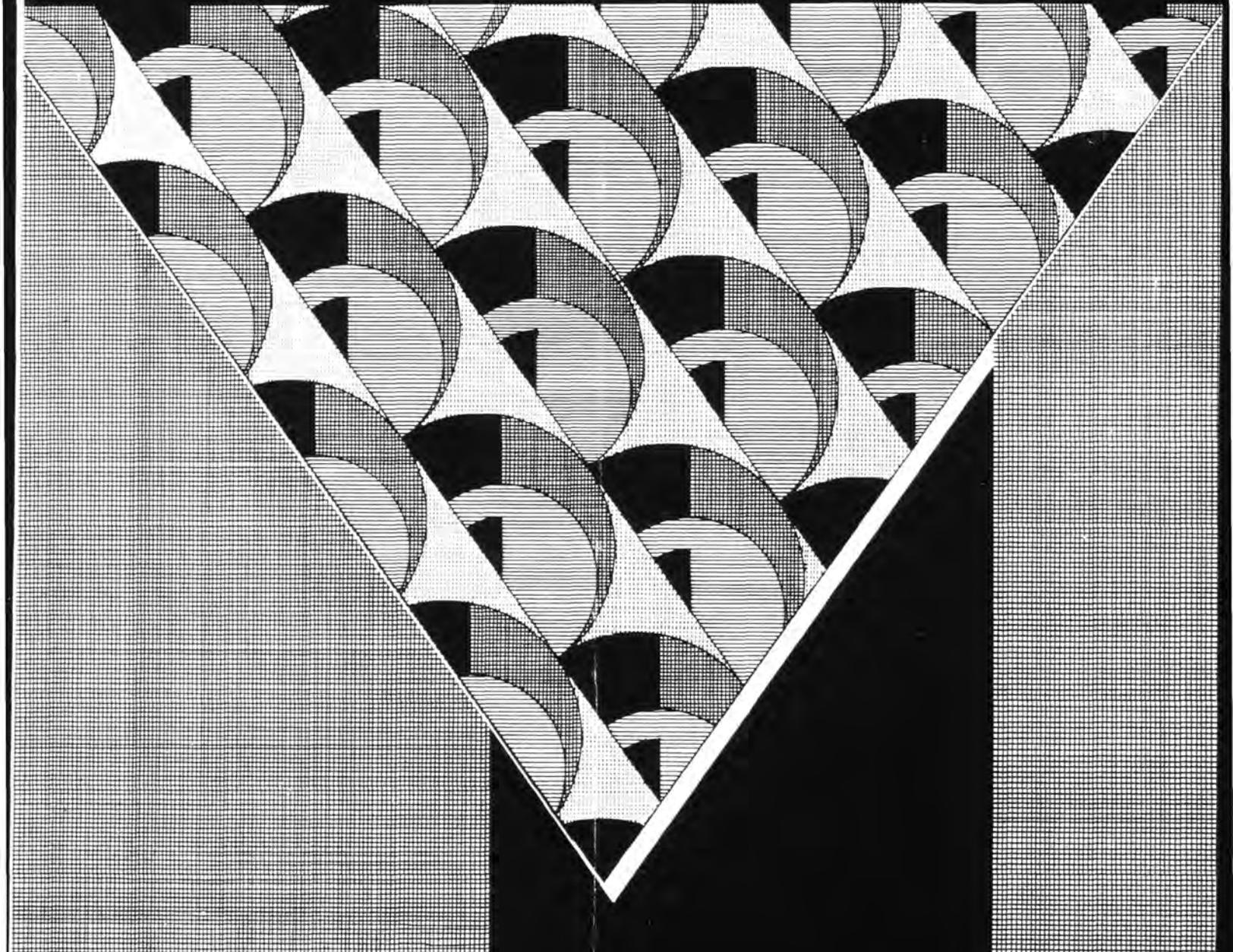


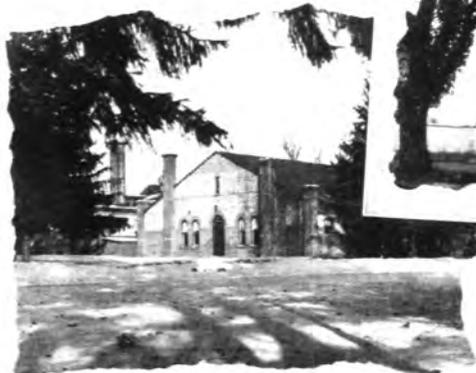
**MICHIGAN  
STATE COLLEGE  
RECORD**



**JANUARY**

**1932**

46  
*The January Visitor Swings Around the Campus*



*F*AMILIAR SCENES around the old Campus. The Library at top, left, with the interesting illuminated natural Christmas tree in front of the Home Economics building. At left center is the Gymnasium Annex, where the women cavort in their physical education classes; right center, the new Horticultural layout. Below, the Botany and Bacteriology buildings carefully guarded by Dr. Bessey and Dr. Giltner, et al.

## Listening In



**P**OSITIVE assurance that Alma Mater has progressed in almost faultless fashion during the past year is quite apparent in a short review of the year 1931.

Following President Shaw's conservative program three new structures were completed and occupied and two more started.

The anatomy building, constructed at a cost of \$100,000, put into use at the beginning of the past year provides the College with a modern laboratory and classroom building for the study of veterinary medicine.

Mary Mayo hall, new dormitory for girls, was opened at the beginning of the fall term. It was constructed and furnished at a cost of \$412,000 and houses 247 women students. The completion of this building makes it possible for more co-eds to live on the Campus than was possible when only the Woman's building was used.

**T**HE construction of another new dormitory for co-eds has been approved and work will possibly start this winter. It is planned to locate this building west of the weather bureau building and will cost about \$350,000. The entire cost of Mary Mayo hall was handled on a financing plan whereby, except for the site, all costs of building and furnishings are covered by a bond issue. The building will be self-supporting on this basis.

After completion of the second dormitory the administration officials plan to use the Woman's building as an administrative and classroom building for the arts and science divisions. This will relieve much congestion on the Campus.

**W**ORK is now under way on two new engineering units to cost \$80,000. These will enlarge the mechanical engineering power laboratory on one floor and highway materials laboratories on the other. The present forge and foundry building is to have a third bay, the east end of which will provide added room for the foundry, and the west end a laboratory for the heat treatment of steel.

The addition of new buildings has necessitated an enlarged heating plant. A new boiler, stokers and other equipment are being installed in the power house at an expense of about \$45,000.

The most outstanding campus improvement in recent years, the paving of the most frequently used drives, was completed last summer and the maintenance of all drives taken over by the state as a part of the highway system.

# The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Established 1896  
Member of the American Alumni Council

Published for the alumni and former students of the Michigan State College by the M. S. C. Association.  
Published monthly throughout the year.  
Membership in the M. S. C. Association, including subscription to THE RECORD, \$2.50 per year.  
Unless members request a discontinuance before expiration of their memberships, it will be assumed a renewal is desired.  
Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to the M. S. C. Association.  
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at East Lansing, Michigan.  
GLEN O. STEWART, '17, Editor      GLADYS FRANKS, w'27, Alumni Recorder

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**THE M. S. C. ASSOCIATION**  
Union Memorial Building

OFFICERS—1931-32  
Charles W. Garfield, '70, Honorary President  
R. Bruce McPherson, '90, President      A. S. Armstrong, '06, Vice-President  
L. T. Clark, '04, Treasurer      Glen O. Stewart, '17, Secretary

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**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**  
L. O. Gordon, '06, Muskegon, term expires 1932; S. Fred Edwards, '99, Lansing, term expires 1933; W. O. Hedrick, '91, East Lansing, term expires 1934; Harris E. Thomas, '85, Lansing, ex-officio; E. W. Ranney, '00, Greenville, ex-officio; Frank F. Rogers, '83, Lansing, ex-officio; A. C. MacKinnon, '95, Bay City, ex-officio; Lucile Harris Johnson, w'25, President of Alumnae League

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Entered at the East Lansing Postoffice as Second Class Matter  
Vol. XXXVII. No. 5      East Lansing, Michigan      January, 1932

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nance of all drives taken over by the state as a part of the highway system.

In connection with campus beautification, much grading and tree planting was done during the past year. Much of the lawn was re-seeded and the appearance of the Campus greatly improved.

A new botanical greenhouse was built last year at a cost of \$45,000.

One of the outstanding improvements noted last fall was the modernization of Well hall, men's dormitory. A \$25,000 improvement program was completed and included the installation of bathrooms and complete renovation and redecoration.

**S**EVERAL more of the older buildings were razed bringing the total down since 1922 to 40. The old veterinary building near the power house, many of the old barns and the old brick practice house near the Union were among those removed or torn down.

Enrollment went to 3,299 students, an all-time high mark. The athletic program was the best ever with 68 victories out of 97 contests, bringing more prestige to the College and larger cash receipts. The administration and alumni groups survey the results of the past year, in view of the economic conditions, as most remarkable and encouraging.

## Who's Who Among the Alumni

**Luther H. Baker,** '93, Ag., secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Millers Mutual Fire Insurance company and secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Shoe Dealers Mutual Fire Insurance company, has risen through two decades of meritorious work, in the insurance field. He was born in Lansing, September 8, 1872 and after attending the public schools, graduated from Michigan State with a B. S. degree in agriculture. After leaving M. S. C. he attended the University of Chicago for a short time. He later was principal at Albion, Michigan, high school and also principal of the Kalamazoo, Michigan, high school. In 1907 he became assistant secretary of the Michigan Millers and in 1906 was made secretary. The following year he also assumed the duties of treasurer, holding the combined duties to date. Mr. Baker is a director of the East Lansing State bank and Capital Savings and Loan association, Lansing. He is a former mayor of East Lansing and for years has had his home at 205 Delta street. Always active in alumni affairs of the College he was for several years treasurer of the M. S. C. Association and still holds the position of class secretary for the 1893 group. In college he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. (To the right)



**Arthur D. Baker,** '89, Ag., has had 42 years of continuous service with the Michigan Millers Mutual Fire Insurance company. He was born in Lansing July 28, 1869, educated in the public schools and received his B. S. degree from the agricultural division in 1889. Upon graduation he entered the employ of the Michigan Millers and was elected secretary in 1898, secretary-treasurer in 1928. He organized the Michigan Commercial Insurance company of Lansing in 1904 and was its leading force until the company reinsured and retired in 1918. Besides representing several large eastern insurance companies Mr. Baker has served as a member of the Conference Committee and Western Insurance Bureau, both of Chicago. He is president of the Association of Mill and Elevator Mutual Fire Insurance companies, Mutual Fire Prevention Bureau, Chicago, Improved Risk Mutuals, New York City, Mill Mutuals Agency, Lansing, Industrial Bank of Lansing and F. B. McKibbin company, Lansing. Mr. Baker is chairman of the board, Union Building and Loan association, member of the board of directors of the Capital National bank and Central Trust company, Lansing. Mr. Baker married Edith Cooley of Lansing, October 8, 1895. They have two children, Katherine (now wife of Paul Yull '20) and Stannard L. Baker, w'22. In college Mr. Baker was a member of the Olympic fraternity. (To the left)

**Maurice G. Kains,** '95, Ag., had exceptional garden opportunities as a boy in the orchards of his father and grandfather. For years while still a boy he had his own vegetable garden, grew fruits and flowers and became friendly with nature—plants, insects, birds and the smaller animals. It was natural for him to enter and complete the horticultural course with botany and entomology as his minors. After two years at Cornell under L. H. Bailey, '82, and J. H. Comstock the noted entomologist, he received his master's degree and started government work at Washington as special crops culturist. After some teaching in a new agricultural school Mr. Kains became one of the editors of the New International Encyclopedia (1902-1904), and later chief horticultural contributor to the Cyclopaedia Americana. For ten years he edited the American Agriculturist and then headed the horticultural department of Penn State. The past 15 years he has spent mainly in consultant practice, lecturing and writing on horticultural subjects. His books include Ginseng, Culinary Herbs, Home Fruit Grower, Making Horticulture Pay, Plant Propagation and Principles and Practices of Pruning. Since 1930 Mr. Kains has been general editor of Orange Judd Publishing company. He is a member of Sigma Xi society and lives at Suffern, New York. (To the right)



# Football Dinner Thrills Hundreds at Close of Grid Season

*Coach Crowley Main Speaker Before  
High School Players; Denies Foot-  
ball is Over-Emphasized*

**S**PARTAN gridiron feats of 1931 were in the history books following the twelfth annual football banquet sponsored by the Central Michigan alumni club, Saturday evening, December 12. The affair, from the standpoint of attendance and applause accorded the program, was the most successful ever held. More than 650 enthusiastic football boosters sang and "yea boyed" their way through a fast moving program that concluded with Coach Jim Crowley, who as usual received a tremendous ovation.

Because of the great number attending, it was necessary to spread the banquet in four rooms of the Union building. At the start of the program the large ballroom was cleared of tables and the entire crowd was seated comfortably.

Of great interest on the program was the introduction of the all-state high school football teams as selected by Richard E. Remington of the Detroit News. Mr. Remington personally presented nearly 150 of the high school players from all sections of Michigan who were the guests of the banquet sponsors.

#### GOVERNOR BRUCKER ATTENDED

Appearance of Governor Wilber M. Brucker added an official note. The chief executive of the state remained throughout the banquet and made a brief speech in awarding the Gruen watch offered by the Daniels Jewelry company for the most valuable player on the Spartan team. Abe Eliowitz, fullback, received the trophy at the hands of Governor Brucker.

Others on the program were President Robert S. Shaw who gave the official greeting of the faculty to the guests, Ralph Young, director of athletics, who presented the reserves and freshmen players and bade the visitors welcome, and Coach James H. Crowley.

Governor Brucker, in his brief talk, declared that in football awards and penalties go hand in hand.

"A penalty is a good thing at times," he declared. "A reverse serves to inspire one to greater goals. The rewards are also to be had and the one I make to Abe Eliowitz is outstanding."

The governor also took occasion to



COACH JAMES CROWLEY

*—football is needed in this country to keep our youth virile in this day of mezzanine floor hurdlers.*

pay high compliments to Crowley as a coach. He said that the brand of football being played now is the best in the game's history, that in Coach Crowley Michigan State had a teacher who was carrying its banner over the nation.

In the main speech of the evening Coach Crowley announced the Spartan schedule for 1932. He revealed that State would play five major games, two of them at home, and engage three so-called minor opponents. Michigan, Syracuse and Fordham will be met on foreign ground while Detroit and the University of South Dakota will be played on the College gridiron. The latter is a newcomer on the schedule and will no doubt be marked as the Homecoming day game. Alma will serve as the opener again and Illinois Wesleyan returns for a second game. Grinnell college of the Missouri Valley conference will be met in the third game of the season.

#### CROWLEY DEFINED GAME

"Football has been on the defensive ever since it became popular," he declared. "This fall we have seen an unusually large number of deaths occurring from injuries alleged to have been sustained in the game. I am convinced that investigations will show that most of the deaths reported as caused by football are the results of sandlot games, where curbstones mark the sidelines and boys play without proper equipment and where the players do not receive proper care and training.

"Football is a strong game. It is needed in this country to keep our youth virile in this day of mezzanine floor hurdlers and the hip flask."

Crowley took exception to the often-heard statement that football is being over-emphasized.

"I don't believe it is being over-emphasized," he stated. "The football season lasts only about two months. Other sports demand much more time. Basketball and baseball run through most of six months and track nearly as long. As to loss of classroom time, I wish to point out that our players this fall lost only four days of classes during the entire season."

#### CALLS TEAM GREATEST

"**L**AST year," Crowley declared, "our team was hailed as the greatest in years. If that were true, then I maintain this 1931 team is the best in years. We lost several of our games but I am entirely satisfied with the playing of the team. It did its best and that is all we can ask.

"We were criticized in some quarters for not awarding more than 13 major letters to the players. It occurs to me that more letters are awarded at other schools. In this respect I desire to point out that we had less than 30 players on the entire squad. The 13 men awarded is a fair percentage as compared with the squads of 80 at Michigan and 150 at Notre Dame. The coaching staff knew that we had only one reserve for every position and that if we made a substitution, as we many times hoped we might, we would be

left without a reserve on the bench for those duties.

"Many of my friends have asked me about these radio reports and newspaper stories that I would be coaching at some other school next fall. My answer to all is that I have a contract for two more years here at Michigan State and I am entirely satisfied. These rumors annoy me greatly."

#### BANQUET INVITATIONAL AFFAIR

"The success of the banquet this year," stated B. R. Proulx, '22, general chairman, "was due largely to the fact that some 250 high school players were sent special invitations. More than 190 boys accepted. We expect to adopt this plan in future years."

Many entertainment features were given by Detroit entertainers. Another well staged act on the program was put on by Dr. E. L. Austin, of the liberal arts division, and H. Lee Bancroft, '12, Lansing city forester, the former attempting to make a speech while the latter made the gestures. The gale of laughter and applause drowned the speech completely.

Ticket sales were in charge of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Lansing. Jay W. Sexton, superintendent of the Lansing schools, presided as toastmaster.

1932

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24—Alma, here.  
Oct. 1—Michigan, at Ann Arbor.  
Oct. 8—Grinnell, here.  
Oct. 15—Illinois Wesleyan, here.  
Oct. 22—Fordham, at New York.  
Oct. 29—Syracuse at Syracuse.  
Nov. 5—South Dakota U., here.  
Nov. 12—Open.  
Nov. 19—Detroit, here.

#### 4-H Clubs Hear Turner

A RADIO FEATURE of national importance is the performance arranged on the first Saturday of each month by the United States Department of Agriculture in broadcasting a national 4-H radio music program. This consists of a carefully planned and staged series of related compositions, played by the United States Marine band and explained by Ray A. Turner, '09, former state club leader of Michigan, and now field agent for the Central States, United States Department of Agriculture.

Thousands of 4-H club members from coast to coast tune in on this important program at 12:30 Eastern standard time the first Saturday noon of each month. This feature gives club members the opportunity of hearing the best music played by one of the world's premier bands

## Results of Some Predictions From Placement Examinations

By L. C. EMMONS,

*Research Professor of Institutional Administration*

IN COOPERATION with the University of Michigan and the majority of the colleges in the state, Michigan State college has been engaged for two years in an experiment with placement examinations. Three examinations have been given each year. These are the Iowa placement examinations in mathematics and English, and the American Council of Education's psychological test.

The results of these examinations have been reported by all of these colleges to the bureau of educational research of the University of Michigan for analysis and comparison and the results have been carefully tabulated and furnished to the cooperating colleges. This analysis has brought out some very important facts relative to the comparative abilities of students entering the various colleges in the State insofar as ability to do college work may be judged by such examinations.

It is not with this study that this discussion will concern itself. The experiment is not yet completed. When final data are available they will be given out through the bureau making the analysis.

#### EXPERIMENT STARTED IN 1930

At the opening of the fall term in September 1930, an attempt was made to select from the results of these placement examinations alone, two groups of students, one of which might be expected to do superior work in college—the other to do inferior work. This selection was made, as indicated above, on the basis of success in the three examinations given and no reference was made to the high school record or any other record of the student.

From a total of 1135 new students entering school in the fall, 105 were selected who made high grades on each of the three tests and 103 were selected who made low grades on each of the three tests. The records of these two groups of students were tabulated separately at the end of each term of the school year and were compared with each other and with the record of the whole entering class.

Before the close of the fall term 38 of the 103 in the lower group had dropped out of College of their own volition while but 8 of the upper group of 105 had left. In the lower group 1% of the grades earned were A's while in the upper group 25% of the grades earned were A's. If we consider as usual that A, B and C are satisfactory

grades we find 94% of all grades earned by the upper group satisfactory while but 67% of those earned by the lower group are satisfactory. These figures are for the fall term only.

#### NEW MARKING SYSTEM USED

The marking system in use at the present time uses four passing grades—A, B, C, D—and two non-passing grades—X and F. For each credit hour of A work 3 points are given, for B grade 2 points, C grade 1 point, D grade no points, and for X and F one negative point for each credit hour. A student must earn as many points as credits in order to graduate.

The records of the two selected groups of students on the basis of points earned is interesting. In the first term the upper group had a point-credit ratio of 1.8, the lower group 0.38. Of the upper group six failed to reach a point-credit ratio of 1 while of the lower group 67 failed to make this ratio.

#### HIGHER GROUP PROVES CAPABLE

The full year's record of these same groups of students brings out some interesting facts. At the end of the year only 9 of the upper group had left College, one only by request, while 48 of the lower group were gone, 20 by request.

During the year 92.4% of the grades of the upper group were satisfactory; in the lower group but 66% of the grades were satisfactory. The upper group had earned 1721 grades altogether, the lower group had earned 1188 grades. Twenty-four per cent of the grades given to the upper group were A's; 4.9% of the grades given to the lower group were A's. One and three-tenths per cent of the grades given to the upper group were F's; ten and eight-tenths per cent of the grades given to the lower group were F's.

The records of the 55 students from the lower group who carried through to the end of the college year are worthy of consideration. Twenty-nine of these have failed to make as many points as credits. The remaining 26 have a point-credit ratio above 1. Nine of these have records that are well above a C average.

Some of the data given above and some additional facts for comparison of the selected groups with the whole group of 1135 for whom records are available are set forth in the table

(Continued on page 11)

## "Russian Conditions"

-- being the impressions gained by Jim McElroy, '28, after spending many months in the employ of the Soviet government.



(Above) McElroy at his transit in the back yard of Russia.



(To the left) The first tractor produced by the Soviet government under the five-year-plan.

**A**BSOLUTELY discouraging in many instances, but at the same time humorous, are the "Russian Conditions" with which every American in Russia is faced nearly every day.

A "Russian Condition" may be defined as: any act or happening involving the life of the foreigner in his daily contact with the Russian for which the best treatment is a "Pollyanna" attitude. In other words, when one is faced with a stone wall which cannot be climbed, tunneled under, or with a long march be circumnavigated, it is a "Russian Condition."

One of the first encountered, as I checked back through my diary, involved nearly all the executive heads of the organization with which I was connected.

### PREPARING FOR THE RED DIRECTOR

While the Red Director had been in America, the job had been in active charge of the first vice-president, also a communist. On the day when the Red Director was to arrive in Cheliabinsk in Siberia, after his trip from Detroit, there was considerable excitement. Everybody hurried about calling for automobiles, phoning to make sure that each department would be ship-shape when the "great" man should be ready to drive out to have a look at the huge layout for the first time.

He (the Red Director) was impatient with everybody. It seemed such a long time before they were ready to start. Finally, the "Reds" in the first car, departmental henchmen in the second, and the American delegation in the third, the cavalcade moved off for the drive of seven kilometers from the

town office to the plant. On the road it was necessary that the party cross a narrow bridge. Shortly before reaching it, the parade stopped. Sitting in the third car, engrossed in conversation, the Americans suddenly realized that considerable time had passed. Remembering the rush to be off back in the city, they poked their heads from the car window and, to their amazement, saw that the whole executive organization of that large corporation was held up by a peasant who had stopped his horse and wagon on the bridge, and was patiently waiting for the colt, who was nursing its mother, to finish its breakfast. They waited—another five minutes. It was typically Russian to be in such a great hurry and then stop, for anything but a logical reason, whatever might be going on.

### INTERPRETERS HARRASS FOREIGNERS

**C**ONSIDERABLY more tantalizing, anything else but humorous, was a situation involving our work with respect to the use of interpreters. My first interpreter was a woman, an English teacher who knew nothing of my work, no technical English, and little of what I was trying to accomplish. I had worked with her for a few days, had taken considerable pains to explain by sketches of what I was trying to get across. Out on the job one day a Russian engineer asked a question. Turning my back to the interpreter and to the engineer, I slowly and carefully sketched the explanation on the side of a temporary building. Thinking that she had followed the course of the conversation-to-be, I turned and told

her to go ahead and explain it to the engineer. She replied very nicely that she hadn't heard a word that I had said. It was also quite typical and the real reason for my trying to learn to speak enough Russian to be able to give the orders myself, or at least to understand that the order had been given.

### RUSSIAN RAILROADS A PROBLEM

**Q**UITE the worst of the "Russian Conditions" is the railroad service. It is of prime importance in the first place, as anyone who has ever made use of it will tell you, to be on the train for which you have a ticket. If you miss it for any reason at all, the price of the ticket is lost to you. Tickets are extremely difficult to get, and the purchaser must be sure that he knows what has been sold him.

An American friend of mine, in Russia to erect some equipment for the government, finished at Moscow, and desiring to go to Leningrad, overnight from the capital city, purchased a ticket for what he supposed to be the next day. On presenting the ticket at the train, he was told that it was a ticket for a train which went three days later. Returning to the Intourist office (the Russian National Tourist Bureau) he asked the girl on duty there why she had sold him a ticket for the wrong day. Her reply, "Why, that is not the ticket which I sold you, you must have traded it with someone else!"

This American was of Irish extraction, and in his rage he nearly climbed over the counter after her. Oldtimers

(Continued on page 13)



—college men and women will be assisted on their travels by American Express interpreters stationed at piers, depots and frontier points. (To the left)

—Munich, Germany: Music Lovers, Art Psychology, Education Study and Social Welfare Tours will spend some time in this charming capital of the scenic Bavarian Highlands. (To the right)



## European Travel Emphasizing the Educational Aspect

WHEN the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc., of which Michigan State is a member, chose the American Express company as its official travel agency, it properly emphasized the educational value of both European and American travel.

Accordingly the American Express company is offering a highly specialized group of educational tours, which it is hoped will commend themselves to educators, alumni and students as worthy of the name. The itineraries have been worked out with special reference to the subject to be emphasized on each tour. The educational directors have been over the ground again and again and know how the wealth of the material available may best be used in connection with the tour.

The following nine tours have been arranged by the American Express company:

**MUSIC LOVERS TOUR.** Fifty-five days, under the direction of Professor Earl V. Moore, of the University of Michigan, sailing from New York July 1, and returning on August 24.

**EDUCATION STUDY TOUR.** The group will sail on June 30, on the S. S. General von Steuben and return on the S. S. Europa, September 7. Dr. Thomas Alexander of Teachers College, Columbia university, will be the director of the tour.

**SOCIAL WELFARE TOUR.** Professor Thomas Alexander of Columbia, assisted by Professor John W. Taylor, of Raleigh, N. C., are uniquely fitted to direct this comprehensive tour. They will sail from New York on the S. S. General von Steuben on June 30, and

will return on the S. S. Europa, on September 7.

**AGRICULTURAL TOUR.** The educational director of the tour will be Dr. Carl E. Ladd, director of extension work of Cornell university. The party will sail from New York on the S. S. Homeric on July 1, returning September 4 on the S. S. Pennland.

**EUROPEAN INDUSTRIES TOUR.** The members of this tour will have the opportunity of getting a first-hand picture of the industrial and economic situation in Europe. A seven-day extension tour of England is also offered. Professor N. C. Miller, of Rutgers university will direct the tour. The party will sail July 1 and return August 29.

**ARCHITECTURAL TOUR.** Professor W. M. Campbell of the University of Pennsylvania will direct the tour, leaving on June 28 and returning September 3.

**ART TOUR, PSYCHOLOGICAL Residential Study Tour and ANTHROPOLOGICAL Tours,** will cost \$775, \$645 and \$502, respectively.

We recommend these tours to the careful consideration of all who are interested in educational travel. The directors of each tour know from experience the peculiar problems which travel imposes and have learned how to adjust their programs accordingly.

The Alumni Office, East Lansing, Michigan, or the American Express company at 65 Broadway, New York City, will be glad to furnish you more detailed information. Literature giving itineraries and costs will be sent you promptly upon request.

## College Congress

ALUMNI-COLLEGE relationships are usually expressed by continued good will. Just what form that devotion may take is governed to some extent by the condition of the times.

Conditions will arise, like the present, when abundant giving is a hardship for many. In such times, the Alumni Fund committee asks that those who can contribute more, should do so. It will carry others through this depression. The College, and especially the alumni office asks of its alumni family at least an expression of good will. "Not what we give but what we share" is the only worthwhile attitude of alumni-college relationships.

With this thought in mind the fifth annual College Congress will be held at the Union building, Tuesday evening, February 9. In addition to President R. S. Shaw, who will outline as usual the immediate policy of the institution, Harold Flack, executive secretary, of the Cornelian Council of Cornell university has been secured as the guest speaker. Through the efforts of Mr. Flack's organization more Cornell alumni were reached in 1930 than any other college or university in the world.

Administrative officers, deans, class secretaries and offices of the local alumni clubs are expected to attend. Again, the time is 6:30 p. m. at the Union building, on the evening of February 9.

Twenty to thirty per cent of the students received dean calls in the fall term, according to an estimate. This is not an abnormal figure, as the liberal arts department announced that the average number for the past 12 years has been approximately thirty per cent.

# SPARTAN CLUBS

## CHICAGO CLUB

A. S. Armstrong, '06, president of the Chicago club, announces an unusual program for the annual dinner-dance of the Chicago club on Friday evening, January 29. The meeting will be held at the Auditorium hotel.

Heading the speakers will be President R. S. Shaw, who will make his first official talk before the Chicago group. Coach Jim Crowley and Alumni Secretary Stewart will also appear on the program. Tickets and information may be secured from Mr. Armstrong at the Bates & Rogers Construction company, 111 W. Washington street or by phoning him at State 0793.

## RIO GRANDE VALLEY CLUB OF TEXAS

**B**ERNICE HALES JESSOP, '17, is responsible for the following newsy bit of information from an enthusiastic group of Michigan Staters down in the grapefruit section of the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

"In October a number of former M. S. C. students gathered at the home of Walter Hart, '07, and wife, in McAllen. We enjoyed a pot-luck dinner and social evening together. Besides the Hart family those present from our city of Edinburg were: Harry E. Wilcox, '12, wife and daughter; Harry Crisp, '16 and family; Fred Hagadorn, '16 and wife; Albert LaFever, '16 and Ellen Sanford LaFever, '18; Henry Jessop, '16, Bernice Hales Jessop, '17 and their family.

Since this meeting we have met Ward

and Dorothy Ross, '28, who live in Harlingen. They will be properly initiated into our group on New Year's eve when we all meet at the home of Harry Crisp.

## MILWAUKEE CLUB

The notices of the annual meeting of the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, alumni group have recently been mailed by Marjorie S. Jewett, '18, secretary.

As usual the club will banquet at the Old Manse, 1426 N. Prospect avenue, in Milwaukee. The date has been set for Saturday evening, January 30. All alumni in Milwaukee and surrounding cities are urged to attend.

Besides G. O. Stewart, alumni secretary, President Shaw will attend as a speaker.

## CINCINNATI, OHIO

Under the leadership of Myrl Bottomly, '16, the State alumni of Cincinnati, Ohio, and surrounding towns will gather at the Eastern Hills Y. M. C. A. at 6:30, Friday evening, January 22 for an organization meeting.

Professor L. C. Emmons, research professor of institutional management, will attend as the speaker from the College. Professor Emmons will attend a meeting of the American Association of Colleges and Universities in Cincinnati, that week.

## DETROIT CLUB

Hans B. Keydel, '20, president of the Detroit alumni club has announced that the annual dinner-dance of the Detroit club will be held as usual on

the evening of February 12. A call has been sent to the Commissioner of the State Police to have Jim Crowley in hand for the event. Crowley promises to make good for his absence last year.

The place of meeting will be announced later.

**I**N compliance with the by-laws of the alumni association, President R. B. McPherson has recently announced the appointment of W. G. Knickerbocker, '16, Detroit, and Dudley Pritchard, '24, Grand Rapids, to head two nominating committees to present nominations for the general elections of the alumni body next June. Each committee is to present a full slate of candidates and each committee will be responsible to the extent that all persons nominated shall have agreed to serve if elected, and further that each committee shall confer on suggestions received in time to publish their selections in the March issue of the Record.

Ultimate revision in the "cut" system at Michigan State was seen with the first meeting of the appointed committee, which met January 8. Members include three deans, a research professor in institutional management, and the excusing officer.

January 10-16 was observed by the Women's Athletic association as Health Week among co-eds. Advice was given to the girls on correct posture, shoes, dress, and diet.

**P**AUSING a moment in the shadow of the fiftieth milestone, employes of the Michigan Millers Fire Insurance company, many of whom are Michigan State alumni, assembled at the home office in Lansing to celebrate this important event.





All Sunday afternoon and evening the buses came pulling in loaded to the guards. All along the roads from Detroit to East Lansing and Lansing to East Lansing and Bay City to East Lansing stood gentlemen with topcoats and suitcases, giving the conventional sign of the road—the outstretched thumb. Cars crowded with mothers, fathers, sisters, cousins and best girls steamed into town and around the Campus with a sort of overloaded, top-heavy amiability. Winter term. The wheels begin to grind again. "Hi yuh, boy! Didja have a good vacation?"

Student drivers on the Campus now have to have their cars registered and tagged. For purposes of convenience and utility, the College police department intends to keep a record of all student-driven cars and to identify them by a sticker on the windshield. Fine cooperation with the new ruling was shown by 136 persons, who registered their autos within two days after the order was first published.

Completion and the early occupation of the new \$82,000 addition to the engineering building, which has been in progress of erection during the past few months, bids well to put Michigan State's engineering school among the leaders of schools of this type.

Frank Conover, Hazel Githens, and Leonard Logan represented Michigan State at the seventh annual congress of the National Student Federation of America, held at Toledo, Ohio, December 27-31. The most decisive move of the congress was to go on record as favoring the entrance of the United States in the League of Nations and the World Court. It also deplored the armed intervention policy of protection for private foreign interests, and opposed compulsory military training.

Three attractions remain on the concert course of the M. S. C. Institute of Music. Robert Goldsand, pianist, appears January 18; and Paul Robeson, baritone, and the Cleveland symphony orchestra, on dates not yet certainly determined.

A survey revealed that there is one eating house for every 16.6 students who attend the College. And all 16.6 were ahead of us when we tried to eat dinner in fifteen minutes the other night, too.

## "CLOSE BESIDE THE

With no ice in sight, hockey seems destined to remain dropped from the list of winter sports.

Death of Mrs. Edward Morrison, wife of Professor Morrison of the physics department, December 26, marked the passing of one of the most prominent of the older members of Michigan State college society. Mrs. Morrison once taught young Herbert Hoover at Friend's Academy, Newburg, Oregon.

The Union second hand book counter, begun again this term after a lapse of two years, is doing a rousing business. The Union acts as an exchange medium for text-books, and allows both the buyer and the seller of them to pay and obtain a satisfactory price.

Offering "David Garrick," a play by T. W. Robertson, Phidelah Rice, a monoactor, opened the M. S. C. lecture course December 8. A large crowd heard Mr. Rice give an effective demonstration of monoacting—the recital of a play in which one man takes the parts of all characters—in the Peoples church.

Twelve members of the college forestry staff attended the American Forester's convention at New Orleans, where Professor P. A. Herbert was a speaker. The main point of his talk was a recommendation of the county as the sole unit of local rural government.

Recently Dr. J. Earl McIntyre of Lansing opened a series of health lectures which are to be a feature of WKAR, college radio station, through the winter.

Clark Chamberlain, State's distance ace, was recently awarded the cross-country berth on the All-American track team. Last year Chamberlain was placed on the All-College team.

The composition, "Gods of the Mountain," a work of Arthur Farwell, was included on the regular program of the Syracuse symphony orchestra, Saturday, January 9. It was the fourth time that this work had been offered to the public by a symphony orchestra. Mr. Farwell is a member of the Music Institute faculty.

The annual J-Hop, the outstanding events of the social year, looms up distinctly in the foreground now. The date has been announced as February 5, and the price \$8, the lowest in over a decade. The place is the Lansing Masonic temple, and the name of the orchestra has not yet been divulged, but an extraordinary one is promised. Already the Campus social leaders—as well as the followers—are looking forward with eager anticipation.

Preliminary steps were taken toward one of the largest celebrations in the history of Michigan State college to commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of this institution when a committee on arrangements was appointed by President R. S. Shaw. The personnel is: R. C. Huston, applied science dean, chairman; Prof. L. C. Emmons, Dean J. F. Cox, Dean H. B. Dirks, Dean Marie Dye, Director Lewis Richards of the Music Institute, H. H. Halladay, secretary of the College, and Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary.

Christmas lights blazed on the tree in front of the Woman's building for several weeks before and after December 25, and only lately have been removed.

Date for the Military ball, probably second in importance among winter term affairs, is to be January 22, with the place the Hotel Olds. The "Rhythm Kings," a Gorrell-Delbridge unit, are to play.

Professor William Haber of the economics department recently completed an unemployment survey for Gov. Wilber M. Brucker. The survey, now in the national offices at Washington, showed that unemployment has greatly increased since last year, and that there are over a quarter million people in the state with no source of income. Out of the Michigan population of 4,800,000, there are 250,000 unemployed.

The American Institute of Steel Engineering is posting prizes for the best steel bridge design by a senior engineer. Several State students are eligible to compete.



## WINDING CEDAR"

The Union Board, after an announcement that the regular Union opera would be replaced by a three-act play, changed its plan to sponsor a one-act play contest. Any Campus group may compete, giving any play, the only restriction being that the scenery must not be elaborate or expensive. The plays will be given in the Little Theater at the end of this term, and a cup will probably be awarded the winning presentation.

Hell Week began January 12. Rules for informal initiation of fraternity pledges include: C average for the initiate; installation held second week of winter term, not exceeding 72 hours in duration; rough house, dangerous, or vulgar practices forbidden; initiation must not interfere with regular college work; no requirements to be of such a character as to attract public attention.

Edward W. Walker, consulting engineer and recent technical advisor to the International Railway of Central America, was one of the most prominent men to address the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Mr. Walker spoke January 7.

Record again! According to official figures obtained from Elida Yakeley, registrar, enrollment has reached a new winter term peak. Three thousand fifty-six students have registered, and this total is 58 more than that reached last winter term.

Twenty-four Spartans of distinction were named by the Wolverine in its first nomination for the yearbook's "Spartan Leaders" section. The number included men and women prominent in activities, athletics, and scholarship. Eight persons—four men and four women—will be left after the final elimination, which will be made by an all-college vote.

At its last meeting, the State Board closed the boarding club at Wells hall, which, under varying managements, has run for a good long while. Reasons given were that it was unprofitable and brought about much discussion and dissatisfaction. A definite decision on its re-opening has not yet been made.

The 75th anniversary of the founding of the College will be held June 10 to 13, with Alumni day on June 11.

Thirty per cent of the student body received dean calls, a check of the liberal arts department records showed. Of 1,100 students, 384 got them, 162 for two or more subjects. This is the normal percentage.

January 21-23 will see the annual convention of the Michigan Press association on the Campus. Editors of weekly papers all over the state plan to gather for the many features that the convention will contain.

A longer program was revealed for the 1932 Farmers' Week, to be held here February 1 to 5. Nearly a full day more of activities is planned, with a livestock show, a turkey show, milking contest, rural drama contest, horse-pulling matches and a Little International show as the highlights. The list of speakers include a governor, a former minister of agriculture from Canada, a representative of the federal farm board, and many other notables.

At one of the recent district meetings where many alumni were present, E. E. Gallup, '96, reported that 35 Smith-Hughes agricultural teachers attended the University of Michigan this past summer, working on advanced degrees, 34 at Michigan State, three at Cornell, two at Wisconsin and one at Chicago. This fall there are 216 high schools in Michigan with agricultural instructors and all but one have taken work at M. S. C. More than 100 of these men are holding combination positions such as superintendent and agricultural instructor. Of this number 29 have completed their master's degree.

Student smokers seem to be turning to pipes this year, though some are following the new ads and are rolling their own cigarettes.

The entire faculty membership of the division of agriculture gave a reception to the students of that division December 10. The affair was primarily a social mixer to acquaint the students with the faculty. Dr. Eugene Davenport, '78, gave the main address of the evening.

A new class in creative art is being offered to East Lansing children by Miss Alma Goetsch, instructor on the College art staff.

Coach Russell Daubert breathed a sigh of relief when all of his 1932 varsity swimming candidates came through their examinations in good form. The Spartan splashers will launch their campaign for the coming season unhampered by ineligibility, with Grand Rapids Junior college furnishing the first opposition.

An all-college program of sophomore tests will be introduced here next spring in unison with a new policy of general tests being conducted in more than 100 American colleges. Nationally uniform tests in general culture, general intelligence, general science, and English will be applied to sophomores at State in an attempt to study the development of sophomores in all colleges.

The toque tradition seems to be going by the board on the Campus. Here and there is a green-topped frosh, but most of them wear hats or go bare-headed. None of the sophomores seem to mind.

"Round the World" swim, which included an approximate total of 1000 lengths of the pool, and which has been in progress for some weeks, was recently won by A. B. Jaeger, a freshman.

Dr. N. A. McCune, '07, popular pastor of the Peoples church, let the vote of the members of his congregation decide whether or not he should stay in East Lansing. By a large majority they decided that he should, and he will probably continue in harness here for many years more.

Professor M. M. Cory, of the electrical engineering department, was installed president of the Lansing Engineers' club at a meeting held January 5. Jim McElroy, '28, now writing for the RECORD, was the main speaker.

Thirty-five men reported to Coach Young in the gymnasium for the first indoor varsity track practice. The squad is expected to fill out later on. It is strong in the dashes and the distance runs at present, but lacks men for the pole vault and hurdles.



## Strong Opponents Face State Cagers this Season

by

GEORGE ALDERTON

*—for four consecutive seasons Coach Ben Van Alstyne has turned out basketball teams of championship calibre.*



ONE are six of the 17 games scheduled, and the basketball team has scored four victories and two defeats. With strong opponents further along the list, Coach Ben Van Alstyne is bending

every effort to bring his charges along at a pace that will keep them on the winning side of the ledger.

The basketball hopes were none too high at the very start of the season, but a blow was struck during the Christmas holidays that sent the stock to a new low record. Three players, one of them a regular, were ruled ineligible and two reported with injuries that may keep them out of action for the balance of the year.

### SQUAD SUFFERS SEVERE LOSSES

LOSS of Johnny Wojtylo, bright forward prospect from Hamtramck, and Waldo Freebold, center relief man, hurt the team. Kubik, another sophomore hope, also fell by the wayside in his studies. Montie Holcomb, a letter winner of last year, aggravated an ankle injury he sustained in the track season last spring, so he was also lost. Wendell Patchett, another sophomore forward, has been afflicted with such weak ankles that he can play but little.

In spite of these reverses, State won from Cornell university, Ohio university and Western Reserve, while losing to Michigan and Notre Dame. Alma was conquered in the season's opener, 39 to 12. It was an easy con-

test. Then the team went to Michigan and while the Spartans handled the ball well and looked good on the floor, they suffered a 27 to 5 defeat. State had 32 shots from the field and made only one of them good, testifying to the fact that the boys were sadly off form.

Ohio university, champions of the Buckeye conference, was the first team to meet after the vacation losses. State came through in nice fashion to win handily, 29 to 15. Western Reserve, a team that State had trouble beating at Cleveland last year by a 25-24 score, was the next rival. Coach Ben Van Alstyne's charges responded with a 29 to 26 victory in a thrilling game with the eastern cagers.

### NOTRE DAME WINS HARD CONTEST

NOTRE DAME barged into East Lansing with one of its greatest teams in recent years. Twice victorious over Northwestern university, defending champions of the Big Ten, the Irish were easy favorites to win. But true to their usual form against Notre Dame, the Spartans arose to new heights and gave the invaders a great fight throughout the game. Within three minutes of the end of play, the score was tied at 22 all. The lead had changed hands all the way. Finally, Notre Dame cracked through with three field goals, two of them long pitches, and won the game, 28 to 25.

Coach Van Alstyne's path has been beset with troubles all season. Having lost the services of such great stars as Roger Grove, Art Haga and Wayne Scott all in one season, the team was

without a heart. It required all of Van Alstyne's ability to rebuild his machine and although the material on hand is not sensational in any department, the Spartan mentor is giving everybody a ball game and that is what most of the followers demand.

### BOESKOOL IMPROVES AT CENTER

DEE PINNEO, of Grand Rapids, and Randy Boeskool, of Grand Rapids, are the co-captains of the team this year. Pinneo plays forward and Boeskool at center. Neither could compare with the three stars mentioned above in last year's team, but they have come along in fine style this winter. Pinneo ran into a decided slump against Western Reserve and Notre Dame, but is expected to recover without trouble. Boeskool is playing the best center game seen here in a long time. He controls the tip-off in nearly all the games and his great height under the basket is an offensive threat that few teams can meet.

Development of Alton Kircher, Gladstone, and Bill Vondette, Saginaw, as guards, has been one of the interesting features of the team. Kircher has come along so rapidly that Coach Van Alstyne has singled him out to rate with the best guards he ever coached. While short of stature, he is very speedy, a defensive player with practically no weaknesses and has a left hand shot that piles up the points. Vondette has developed a fine shooting eye. With six games in the books, Vondette was tied with Boeskool for the runner-up position in the individual scoring race. Pinneo is out in front with 37 and Boeskool and Vondette each have totaled 27.

State has some fine home attractions remaining on the list. University of Michigan is coming here February 13 for a return game and one that will probably see Demonstration hall packed to the rafters. Colgate is coming here for a pair of games January 29 and 30, and Marquette is due February 14. Detroit plays here January 19.

Coach Jim Crowley's classes in football are popular, according to physical education students. His thorough knowledge of the game makes the classes valuable, while his wit enlivens them.

# Keen Competition Certain in Winter Sports Program

Schedules for all winter sports as announced last week by Director R. H. Young promises to present sterling tests to all Spartan teams during the next ten weeks.

Coach Fendley Collins has seven lettermen and two sophomores who last year won Michigan A. A. U. championships to start the wrestling season.

It looks as though Floyd Austin, the Lansing youth, who graduated from the Michigan School for the Blind, and Gordon Reavell, Durand, will make the team as sophomores. Austin, despite the serious handicap of defective vision, is one of the stars of the squad. He won the State A. A. U. 115-pound title last year handily. Reavell is the best heavyweight prospect seen here in a number of years. Like Austin, he won A. A. U. honors only in the unlimited weight class.

### TANK SQUAD WEAKENED

State's swimming team suffered losses in graduation that cannot be recouped this year. Coach Daubert believes. Horace Craig, Ray Schaubel, Howard Clark and Gordon Schneider, all passed out of the picture at the same time, taking the heart out of the Spartan team.

There are five letter men and two likely looking sophomores who are ahead in the race for jobs on the team. Capt. John Tate, of Detroit, looks like the best of the dash crop. Other letter men are: Evans Boucher, Lansing, back stroke; Lyle Jouger, Tonawanda, N. Y., fancy dive; Howard Higley, Benton Harbor, and Dale Vaughan, Oscoda, breast stroke. Others who are ranked with the first squad are: Dave Meininger, Ronald MacDonald and Art Cole.

### TRACKMEN LAST TO START

While the trackmen reporting outnumber all others, they are the last to see service. The fresh-soph meet starts the schedule January 30. The list, however, calls for some swift competition in dual meets with Ohio Wesleyan and Marquette universities, as well as the Central Intercollegiate and State Indoor Relay Carnival later in the season.

The complete schedule:

#### INDOOR TRACK

- Jan. 30—Freshman-sophomore meet.
- Feb. 6—Interclass meet.
- Feb. 19—Ohio Wesleyan.
- Feb. 27—Indoor relay carnival.
- March 5—Marquette at Milwaukee.
- March 11 and 12—Central Intercollegiate at Notre Dame.
- March 25 and 26—Texas and Rice university relays at Austin and Houston, Texas.

#### WRESTLING

- Jan. 11—Toronto university.
- Jan. 16—Michigan.
- Jan. 23—Mechanics Institute of Rochester, N. Y.
- Feb. 12—Syracuse.
- Feb. 27—Indiana at Bloomington.

#### SWIMMING

- Jan. 16—Grand Rapids Junior college.
- Feb. 10—Michigan.
- Feb. 20—Triangular meet with Western Reserve and Case at Cleveland.
- Feb. 27—Cincinnati university.
- Other meets pending.

#### FENCING

- Jan. 16—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- Jan. 2—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.
- Jan. 23—Ohio State at Columbus.
- Feb. 6—Cadillac A. C. at Detroit.
- Feb. 12—Detroit at Detroit.
- Feb. 13—Cadillac A. C.
- Feb. 20—Detroit.



CO-CAPTAINS BOESKOOL AND PINNEO

### "RUSSIA CONDITIONS"

(Continued from page 7)

in the country recognize the hopelessness of a situation like that and pass it off with a laugh.

#### PLENTY OF TIME TO SWIM

My classic experience with the railroads in Russia, involves two young Russian engineers. On a trip from Moscow to Cheliabinsk, through Samara-on-the-Volga, Ufa, and what we used to call the "southern route," the train passes for miles along a river in the Ural mountains. At every little station the train, as is usual, stopped for an indefinite period. People were in swimming all along the river.

The two youngsters, both of whom had just finished, as graduate engineers, a year's course in an engineering school in Moscow, were my compartment-mates. Auto-suggestion overpowered them, and in one little dumpy station, both piled from the train, ran about a quarter of a mile to the river, pulled off their clothes and went swimming!

Splashing about in the river, oblivious to the passage of time, the boys heard the bell on the station platform ring twice, to indicate to everyone that the train would be pulling out in five minutes. Madly they rushed back to the train pulling on their clothes, consisting of a shirt, pants and sandals. I was relieved to see them within a step or two before the train pulled out.

Wringing wet, they stood on the platform of the car, and suddenly decided that there was time for all of us to go into the crowded station and buy what passes for ice cream in that country. Actually the train did not leave that station for another ten minutes.

Enough of "Russian Conditions," there were too many of them to recount them all to you.

#### DISAGREES WITH COMMUNIST PLAN

In conclusion, I wish that if it were possible for me to sit down and talk with each one of the Michigan State family, and do my part in convincing you that the Communist answer to our present difficulties here in America and throughout the world is *not* the proper one, if what I have seen in the Union of Socialistic Soviet Republics is any indication of the way it would operate anywhere else.

I feel that any other country in the world which falls to the Communist will operate on order issued from Moscow. I am convinced of that through association with several of their "Internationalists" in Russia, and observations made personally in Germany, Denmark, England, Scotland and Ireland. The Communist International is working every day, taking advantage of our and other countries' ills to further a cause which means, if successful, that there will be more agony and tears spent as a result, than under any other system that the world might see.

There is a great good to come from Russia, possibly not what you might think it to be. I feel that it will be that the rest of the world, capitalistic so-called, will awaken to the threat of Communistic Russia and put its own house in order. That being accomplished there will be no threat of Communism here or anywhere else on the face of the globe.

## HOTEL SYRACUSE

**Headquarters for Michigan State students and alumni when in Syracuse. 600 rooms. \$3 up.**

Powers Hotel, Rochester, N. Y. Under same management.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

## IN MEMORIAM

### LaFOY G. BARBER, With 1891

Word has been received of the death on October 8, 1931, of LaFoy G. Barber, '91.

### WILL E. HALE, 1882

Will E. Hale, '82, died in Eaton Rapids, Michigan, October 21, 1931. One of his classmates, Alice Weed Coulter, writes: "Our class has lost one of its valued members and one who stood for high ideals in the community where he was so well known."

### LEWIS WANDELL DYMOND, WITH 1919

Lewis W. Dymond, w'19, died at his home in Lansing August 24, 1931. Mr. Dymond had been a resident of Lansing for fourteen years, coming here from Pennsylvania, and had been in business as an optometrist for ten years.

He is survived by his widow and three children.

### JOHN E. BREOR, 1926

John E. Breor, '26, died in a Lansing hospital December 11, after having been taken suddenly ill while at work in the administration building of the Olds Motor Works, where he was employed on sales analysis.

He is survived by the widow and one child.

### MRS. BLANCHE GALLUP

Mrs. Blanche Gallup, wife of E. E. Gallup, '96, died at the home, 507 North Pennsylvania avenue, Lansing, December 29, of cerebral hemorrhage. She is survived by Mr. Gallup, state supervisor of agricultural education.

### MRS. MARIE KING

Mrs. Marie King, wife of Professor E. S. King, died at the home in East Lansing, December 9, following a long illness. She is survived by Professor King and three daughters, Mrs. Harold Huntley, '24, Mrs. Fred Taylor, '27, and Mrs. M. G. Farleman, '25.

### MRS. MARY E. MORRISON

Mrs. Mary E. Morrison, wife of Professor Edwin Morrison of the physics department, died at the home in East Lansing, December 26, of injuries resulting from a fall. She is survived by Professor Morrison and a daughter, Elizabeth, also of the physics department.

### PROFESSOR JOHN WILLARD

Word has been received of the death at his home in Amherst, Massachusetts, of Professor John Willard, former head of the continuing education department at M. S. C. Professor Willard succumbed December 22 as the result of a heart attack.

### WARNING!

#### Imposter Working Alumni

Recently, a man representing himself to be Dr. Clifford C. Copeland has swindled several alumni in Detroit and Chicago out of small sums of money. He was at one time associated with the fund-raising campaign for the Peoples church but today has absolutely no connection with the church or Michigan State college.

It is alleged that he has become a drug addict and alumni are warned to disregard any plausible stories which he uses in trying to secure donations.

EDITOR.

## Forestry Department Plans Unemployment Relief

Professor P. A. Herbert, a member of the governor's unemployment relief commission, prepared a plan of unemployment relief work to be carried out on state and municipal forest land. The plan points out that a larger percentage of the relief funds would be expended directly for labor in forestry work than in most other types of relief.

The work would consist in the construction of fire lines, building of roads and trails, the improvement of camp sites, planting of trees on denuded areas and the thinning and improvement of existing timber stands.

### RESULTS OF PLACEMENT EXAMINATIONS

(Continued from page 6)

below. These data are for the full year 1930-31.

	Number of students	Per cent finishing year	Per cent satisfactory grades	Per cent unsatisfactory grades	Average No. of grades per student
Upper Group	105	92.3	92.4	7.6	16.4
All Freshmen	1135	71.5	80.7	19.3	14.9
Lower Group	103	53.0	66.1	33.9	11.5

When the predictions of success in college made on the basis of placement tests alone are considered with reference to the division of the college in which the student does his work it appears that one may predict with considerably greater accuracy for certain divisions than for others. Accuracy seems to decrease as one goes from the divisions having the highest percentage of required work toward those that have more and more free electives.

The results set forth above show two things rather conclusively. First, that placement examinations aid in selecting students capable of carrying on college work. Second, that they are by no means perfect in their operation and therefore should not be used as

## MARRIAGES

### BRYAR-TRETRY

Robert E. Bryar, '30, and Arleen L. Trefry were married August 22, 1931. They are living in Detroit where Bryar is employed as an auditor for the United State Rubber company.

### EGGERT-McCONNELL

Marvin A. Eggert and Helen McConnell, both '30, were married at the McConnell home in Lansing, October 31, 1931.

### HENRY-HART

Burrell E. Henry and Ruth M. Hart, both '31, were married in the Delta Alpha sorority house in East Lansing, December 19, 1931. They are making their home in Sheridan, Michigan, where Henry is school principal.

a single determinant in deciding whether a student is prepared to embark upon the college sea.

At the present time the results of placement examinations are placed in the hands of the student's adviser who uses them along with all other information in his effort to help the student make the very best out of his stay in college, whether this be a short or long period.

## New Appointments

The State Board of Agriculture at its meeting on December 18 announced the appointment of Dr. L. M. Turk as assistant professor of soils to take over the work formerly done by Professor C. E. Millar, previous to his appointment as head of the department. Dr. Turk received his doctor's degree from the University of Missouri.

On January 1, J. L. Van Camp assumed the duties of superintendent of the forestry nursery, succeeding J. J. Hendryx, resigned. Mr. Van Camp received his bachelor's and doctor's degree from the University of Toronto.

Dr. P. J. Schaible was appointed research assistant in the chemistry experiment station. Dr. E. J. Miller was made chief chemist at the time of the resignation of Dr. C. S. Robinson.

### 1932 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES

December 3—State 39, Alma 12.  
 December 12—State 5, Michian 27.  
 January 1—State 29, Ohio Uni. 15.  
 January 2—State 29, Cornell Uni. 26.  
 January 8—State 17, Western Reserve 15.  
 January 9—State 25, Notre Dame 28.  
 January 15—State 22, Xavier 20.  
 January 19—Detroit, here.  
 January 29—Colgate, here.  
 January 30—Colgate, here.  
 February 6—Kalamazoo, here.  
 February 13—Michigan, here.  
 February 15—Marquette, here.  
 February 17—Detroit, there.  
 February 20—Xavier, there.  
 February 23—Notre Dame, there.  
 February 25—Marquette, there.

## ALUMNI AFFAIRS

1867

Daniel Strange, Secretary  
Grand Ledge, Mich.

A note from Dr. Frank Kedzie indicates that Daniel Strange, oldest living alumnus of the College, was a happy man when he received the honorary cane which was voted to him last June. As time takes it toll this cane is to be handed down. Mr. Strange has recently written Dr. Kedzie the following about the cane: "I am sure I did not, and cannot in words express a tithe of my appreciation and thanks for this wonderfully beautiful cane. Each time I view it I discover new beauties and my wonder, and my gratitude increase. I remember your father's visit to Mexico. I wonder if this cane has been in your family so many years. I understand the plan of the entailed gift is yours rather than your father's, and I thank you over and over again and shall while life remains. The ferrule in artistic beauty matches the cane. Its financial cost is doubtless much more than the first price of the cane but the labor of its carving is incalculable. I am thinking of its descent. To Garfield, of course, if he survives me.

Then to my close friends in order, Henry Halstead, '71, Henry Haigh, '74, and Frank Kedzie, '77. All these may possess it within ten years and I hope it may be, and remain yours for many years."

1878

Frank E. Robson, Secretary  
Beaumont, Smith and Harris  
Union Guardian Bldg.  
Detroit, Mich.

After completing twenty-two years of service as general counsel for the Michigan Central Railroad in Detroit, Frank Robson has entered the general practice of law in association with Beaumont, Smith & Harris, 2900 Union Guardian building, Detroit. He remarks: "You know all about Beaumont, '82, who, while not a classmate, was a schoolmate for several years. All of the principal members of the firm are old associates and persons of many years standing, and I look forward to a very pleasant association with them."

1881

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

A. H. Voigt writes from Los Angeles: "George Grover and I just had a very enjoyable visit with Ed. C. McKee. He wanted to hear all the news about

our class reunion and the College. He is in poor health and rather feeble but quite alert."

1886

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

Jason E. Hammond, manager of the Michigan Retail Dry Goods association, has moved his offices in Lansing to 207 Wolverine building. The Record predicts that many emergent class letters for '86 will be mailed from these offices prior to the June 11 anniversary celebration.

1887

Geo. T. Hume, Secretary  
R. 3, Lansing, Mich.

Irving B. Bates may be reached at 923 E. Kearsley street, Flint, Michigan.

1893

Luther H. Baker, Secretary  
205 Delta St., East Lansing, Mich.

Lyman J. Briggs is assistant director of the Bureau of Standards at Washington and research. Just now during the illness of the director he has also assumed the duties of that office. The Briggs family reside at 3208 Newark street, Washington. Mrs. Briggs (Katherine Cook) states that their daughter, Isabel Briggs Myers, of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, in 1929 won

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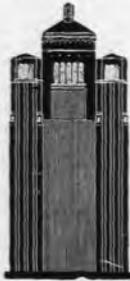
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first prize in a nation-wide literary contest with her mystery story "Murder Yet to Come." Last summer her first play, "Death Calls for Margin," was purchased by Lawrence Shubert Lawrence, theatrical producer, and will soon be played on Broadway.

#### 1895

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

William C. Bagley is a member of a commission of four appointed by the government of Iraq to study the educational and economic problems of that kingdom. He sailed from New York on January 12. Enroute he will have conferences with the ministry of education of Egypt, and following the Iraq mission he plans to visit India where several of his former students are in the educational service. He will resume his duties at Columbia university in the winter session of 1932-33.

M. G. Kains writes from Suffern, New York: "I have been more than occupied with editing a general gardening book, a book on dogs for a noted breeder, and reviewing my two books 'Plant Propagation' and 'Pruning.' In the offing are three other books to edit—fertilizers, basket making, and poultry. My publisher has also been at me to write a garden book along certain lines, and I have been collecting material."

#### 1898

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

Fred L. and Gertrude Lowe (w'01) Woodworth have moved in Detroit to 13200 LaSalle boulevard.

#### 1901

**Mark L. Ireland, Secretary**  
Fort Bliss, Texas

C. A. McCue writes from Newark, Delaware: "Same job, same place. Have one son, now a junior in Johns Hopkins medical school, Baltimore. Golf game is rotten, have slipped from the middle eighties to the high nineties. Must be getting old."

#### 1905

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

H. S. Hunt has moved in Jackson, Michigan, to 718 W. Washington avenue.

R. L. Bowen is superintendent of schools at St. Louis, Michigan.

#### 1906

**L. O. Gordon, Secretary**  
Interlaken, North Muskegon, Mich.

A. C. Anderson may be reached at Apartment 1007, Hotel Clifford, Detroit. Andrew Langenbacher is secretary-treasurer of the Duplex Truck company, Lansing, where he lives at 410 Bartlett street.

#### 1909

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

Mary Allen Phillips lives in New York city at 25 Cumming street. She is contralto soloist in the Church of the Incarnation, 25 East 35th street.

#### 1912

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

Frank F. Hebard teaches in the Creston high school in Grand Rapids, and lives at 3200 W. Leonard road.

#### 1911

**James G. Hayes, Secretary**  
213 Bailey St., East Lansing, Mich.

Charles B. Tubergen is a fruit and vegetable broker in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 342 N. Water street. He lives at 5970 N. Island avenue, Whitefish Bay.

Hugh S. Webb is owner and manager of the Webb Coal company, 310 Griswold street, Port Huron, Michigan.

#### 1913

**Robert E. Loree, Secretary**  
East Lansing, Mich.

Ralph W. Ryder lives in Detroit as 165 W. Longwood.

Showley H. Regenos is director of the Pitman Moore biological laboratories at Zionsville, Indiana.

After receiving her M. D. degree at Cornell university, Virginia Langworthy spent the past year interning in medicine and surgery at Bellevue hospital in New York City. On January 1 she went to the New York nursery and Child's hospital for a year's training in pediatrics.

W. D. Downey, Jr. is in real estate business in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

#### 1914

**Henry E. Publow, Secretary**  
East Lansing, Mich.

P. K. Fu writes: "I am still in Canton (China) taking care of the department of sericulture, Lingman university; the government bureau of sericulture, and the government raw silk testing bureau. Any one of these addresses will get me."

#### 1915

**Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary**  
Laingsburg, Mich.

H. W. Hulbert writes from Moscow, Idaho, where he is head of the agronomy department of the University of Idaho: "L. V. Benjamin, '20, is associated with me. David J. Stouffer, '26, is in the forestry department. He keeps us supplied with football news via the Capital News. We have been proud of the football team the last two years."

Oscar R. Miller is general sales manager for the U. S. Graphite company, Saginaw, Michigan, where he lives at 1006 Holland avenue.

Standish W. Robinson is with the Municipal Utility Investment company, 105 W. Adams street, Chicago. He lives there at 1401 N. Hudson avenue.

Lowell P. Saur is a merchant in Kent City, Michigan.

George R. Schaffer is a veterinarian with the bureau of animal industry at Lansing. He lives in Detroit at 2023 Clarkdale avenue.

E. M. Young gives his address in New York City at 60 East 42nd street.

1916

**Herbert G. Cooper, Secretary**  
519 Riley St., Lansing, Mich.

James A. Berry, well-known member of the College rifle team fifteen years ago, is now conducting the Frozen Pack laboratory of the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, Spokane street terminal, Seattle, Washington. After teaching at Oregon State college and the University of Washington, Berry entered the service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to conduct bacteriological research in the new laboratory in Seattle. With him is H. C. Diehl, '18, serving as plant pathologist.

1917

**Mary LaSelle, Secretary**  
420 W. Hillsdale St., Lansing, Mich.

Frank E. VanHalteren is with the Reo Arizona Motor company, 501 W. Adams, Phoenix, Arizona.

Everett N. Holland may be reached in Detroit at 4820 Dickerson avenue.

1918

**Willard Coulter, Secretary**  
1265 Randolph S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Abbott announce the birth of Almita Ann on December 11, 1931.

Carl Brownfield may be reached at 18 Highway, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Earl J. Finch is farming at Arcadia, Michigan.

Welland Gay may be addressed at 491 S. Prospect avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

William J. Lauder is an accountant with the Miller Bailey company of Detroit, and lives in Pontiac, Michigan, at 153 W. Lawrence street.

George L. Lawton is in charge of office in St. Louis, Missouri.

Percy Parkyn lives in Birmingham, Michigan, at 1275 Smith avenue.

Richard G. Plumley is in charge of the sales department of the Yale & Town Manufacturing company of Stamford, Connecticut. He lives in Glenbrook at 155 Holmes avenue, Darian section.

J. Harold Stevens lives in Detroit at 15515 Tuller avenue.

Carl H. Strauss lives in Toledo, Ohio, at 3707 Watson avenue.

1919

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

Madge E. Dilts has left the Union Carbide Sales company in New York City and is now with the Hoover company, North Canton, Ohio.

Caryl C. Burlington lives in Flint, Michigan, at 229 E. Genesee street.

Milton B. Freshwaters is an accountant in Benton Harbor, Michigan, where he lives at 404 Washington street.

Isaac Gardner is an engineer with the state highway department and lives at 534 Lovett avenue S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Edwin K. Myers lives at Grass Lake, Michigan.

William Ripatte is a farmer at Lake City, Michigan.

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## DETROIT

O. M. HARRISON, Manager

1920

P. G. Lundin, Secretary  
East Lansing, Mich.

Harold Bauer is owner and manager of a garage and filling station at 750 Capital avenue N. E., Battle Creek, Michigan. He lives at 22 Olivet street.

Ludovico Hidrosollo is a senator from the 12th senatorial district of the

Philippine Islands. He lives in Manlia at 1020 Oregon.

William M. McKnight lives in Wilmette, Illinois, at 1041 Seminole road.

Harry E. Michael is an elevator mechanic and night foreman in the Fisher building, Detroit. He lives in Detroit at 15100 Burgess street.

Alvan E. Stoddard lives at 409 N.

Elmwood avenue, Traverse City, Michigan.

1922

Mrs. Donald Durfee, Secretary  
12758 Stoepele Ave., Detroit, Mich.

James G. and Anah McCool Stelzer are living at 437 Bell avenue, Brooksville, Florida.

1923

Wm. H. Taylor, Secretary  
Okemos, Mich.

Howard C. Graham is assistant plant engineer at the Reo Motor Car company in Lansing, where he lives at 425 N. Magnolia avenue.

1927

Eleanor Rainey Mallender, Secretary  
288 George St., Birmingham, Mich.

Fred P. Alderman is a natural gas engineer for the Atlanta Gas Light company, Atlanta, Georgia. He lives at 176 12th street N. E.

John W. Patton, East Lansing, has been tendered and has accepted the rank of second lieutenant in the infantry officers' reserve corps.

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