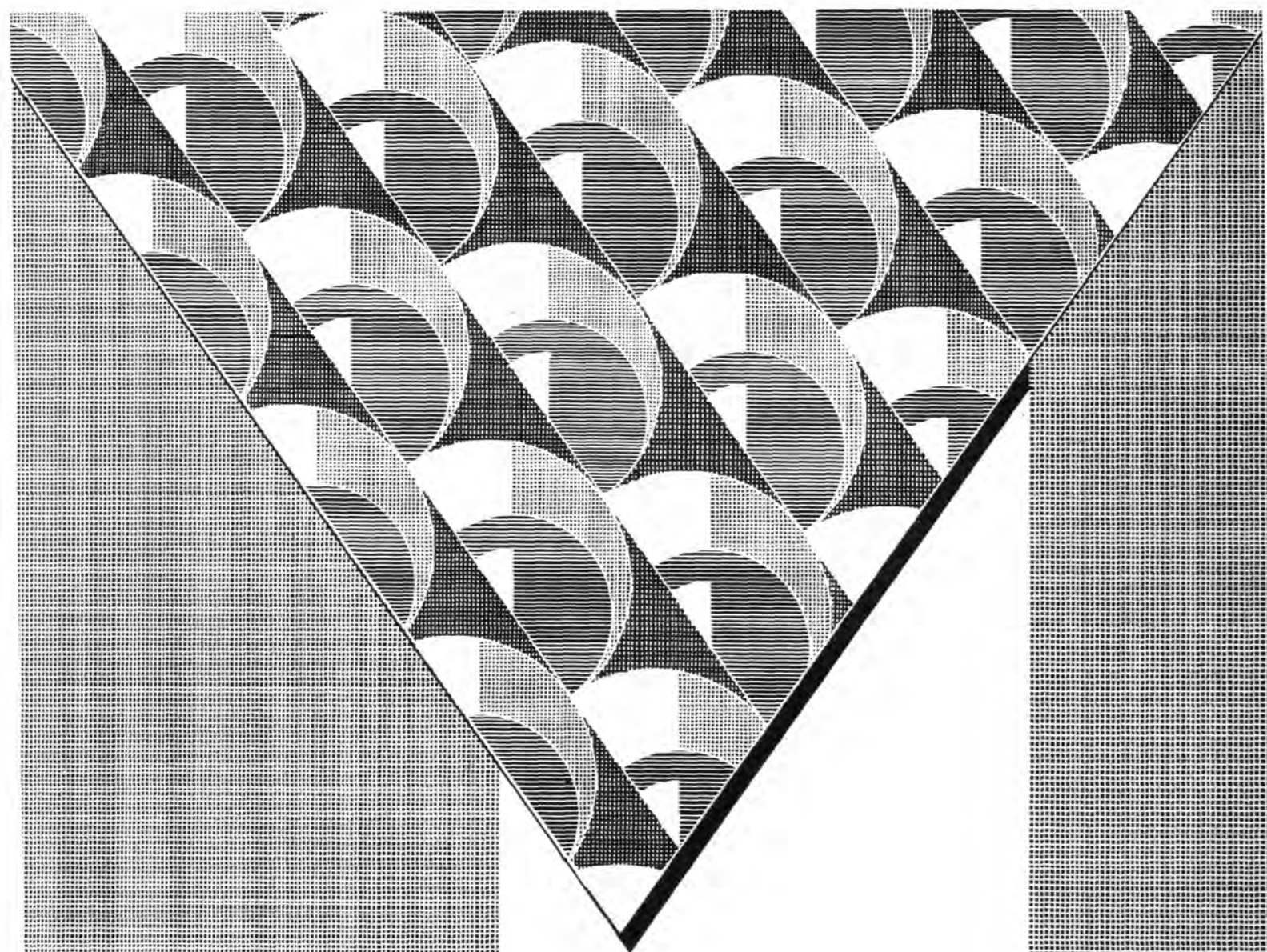




MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD



FEBRUARY

1933

THE ALUMNI FUND

Appeals to Every Spartan
to Help
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NOW

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Published monthly throughout the year for the alumni and former students of Michigan State College by the M. S. C. Association. Member of the American Alumni Council.

GLEN O. STEWART, Editor

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Volume 38

FEBRUARY, 1933

Number 6

RESEARCH PAYS GIANT BOARD BILL TO STATE

ATTEMPTING to live up to its traditional ideal of service to the people of the state in addition to carrying out an extensive educational program, Michigan State college in all its various departments is turning back to the taxpayers an annual saving of more than \$19,000,000 as the result of research activities.

A recent survey of research results, compiled by the RECORD, shows that in addition to an annual saving of \$19,000,000 to Michigan industry and agriculture, a host of incalculably valuable inventions, improvements, and discoveries are presented each year to the people of Michigan which because of their very magnitude defy economic evaluation.

Oldest of all College research programs is that of the agricultural experts. Here, an analysis of efforts successfully achieved show records that can be accurately estimated as to their value to Michigan farmers, and also impressive discoveries of national importance that cannot possibly be estimated in terms of dollars and cents.

In the farm crops department alone an annual saving of \$2,000,000 is made to Michigan agriculture through the discovery of such new crops as Rosen rye, American Banner corn, Spartan barley, Hardigan alfalfa, and Red Rock wheat, all used to great advantage in this state, and to an increasing greater extent in other states. In the past fourteen years that this department has been promoting the growing of alfalfa as a hay crop an accurate estimate of the benefit to Michigan farming is set at \$65,000,000.

INNOVATIONS such as Chandler's iodine treatment, Hudson's agglutination test, Pettit's basic fly spray discoveries are of such importance and of such wide usage that their value is incalculable. The latter is found to be the basis for all the well-known fly and insect sprays on the market today. No attempt to estimate its value could possibly remain within the bounds of imagination. In this same field lies the Hoffman mineral feed for cattle, developed at M. S. C., with a saving of at least \$300,000 a year to Michigan cattle-raisers alone.

Devastation of Michigan's celery crop by insect pests within the last few years has led to the development of new brands of pest-resistant celery that will mean a saving to the industry of \$250,000 a year.

Mention has been made of the Pettit fly sprays. The M. S. C. entomology department, in addition to this fundamental discovery, contributes between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000 a year to the saving of state crops and produce. This has been true over a period of twenty-five years.

CLOSELY allied to agriculture is the department of forestry contributing \$3,010,000 a year to the lumbering and farming interests of Michigan. Half a million dollars has been the value set on the promotion of Christmas tree grow-

ing to offset heavy cutting every year for the holiday market. To the farmer goes an additional half million for the promotion of the maple syrup industry, allied with discoveries that have made more practical an old farm side-line.

Sale of tree seeds to farm and industry cheaper than they can be obtained commercially has meant a saving of one million dollars to the people of the state, the forestry department advises. In addition, rehabilitation of swamp land and treatment of Michigan sand dunes according to forester's principles, research into planting and growing of trees, and large scale experimentation in forest growing discoveries cannot be estimated since most of the projects take years to complete. In the end, the cash value to the state, in reforestation and economical methods of lumbering, probably runs into many millions of dollars.

Physics department heads point with pride to their part in aiding the opening of a new Michigan industry that seems on the way to national importance if not to revolutionizing the entire scheme of transportation and preservation of perishable products. Behind the origin of a new method of quick freezing as an aid to long distance transportation of foodstuffs lies the research of members of the physics department. As a result of this work there has developed a new Michigan corporation with headquarters in Lansing. Freshly picked fruit, meats, and garden produce today are being quick-frozen instead of canned or chemically treated with no harm to the commodities. Expectations are that a new field in transportation, marketing, and storage has been opened. This new corporation seems slated to do a million dollar business, in this their first year, and they estimate the College's contribution at between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

OF immense importance to industry is the work of the College engineering department. A conservative estimate of their research value over a nine-year period is said to be \$1,425,000. Of that sum a large portion is this year's savings and the amount that can be credited to the work in the future is, again, beyond calculation.

Educational work among township road organizations on administration, finance, personnel, and practices admit a minimum of 10 per cent improvement on 50 per cent of the townships amounting to a cash valuation of \$10,000. The value to taxpayers from the promotion of sentiment making possible the passage of the McNutt, Holbeck, Smith act of 1931, though tremendous, is not practical to estimate at this time.

Covering the entire state for three winters with educational work among public works officials, etc., on the design and control of concrete has resulted in better knowledge of the use of concrete and better return to taxpayers for their money. Total estimates are not as yet available but a sample instance is the annual saving to the city of Muskegon on paving work of \$15,000.

An estimated annual saving to Wayne county alone in

revised specifications for road work runs into \$200,000. And still the road building research continues with promises of big dividends in the future.

STILL more engineering improvements that pay returns to Michigan industry and taxpayers: Increasing efficiencies of brass furnace operations, \$10,000; metallurgical studies of steel including grading by optical analysis, \$100,000; study of foundry practice and the use of preheated air, \$100,000; increased efficiency in automobile engineering, \$200,000; studies in the electrodeposition of metal, particularly chromium, \$250,000.

Credited, in addition, with a \$350,000 saving to municipalities and the general public in sanitary engineering projects, such as factory and sewerage wastes, the engineering research program assumes a magnitude that is only partially demonstrated by an incomplete summary of its achievements.

The RECORD's investigation into the economic value of research on the Campus is far from complete. Research in fields of science though of vital importance to future discoveries and the cause of scientific invention has, of course, no monetary value. In this, the College chemistry department with its studies into spectrographic analysis, nutrition, etc., is delving with an eye to the future, but its work cannot be estimated at the present.



STUDENTS PRACTICE RESEARCH AID TO STATE

In the same category lies the work of State's home economics division in nutrition, home betterment, and public welfare—all of value to the state and nation but defying the adding machine.

NOR are the exceptions to the RECORD's summary alone in those research problems that are vague and indefinite in immediate application. As has been pointed out, definite and highly valuable discoveries, because of their very magnitude can not be limited to any single estimate. What can be honestly claimed is that research in all these problems is an adjunct to the betterment of the race, and the progress of industry and agriculture.

Thus it can be seen that the modern college is no longer an enlarged schoolhouse. The emphasis on strictly academic training, while unabated, is joined with an equal emphasis on research into practical problems confronting its supporters, the taxpaying populace. From a dusty refuge for scholars, the college of today has changed to include a

scientific laboratory system manned by technical experts — all seeking to anticipate and solve problems that mean dollars and cents to the state and its inhabitants. In this, Michigan State college has attempted to keep abreast of the times.

On the basis that a penny saved is a penny earned, M. S. C. has easily earned \$19,000,000 for Michigan in the past year!

State Legislature Considering Probe In Economy Program

WHILE the present state legislature ponders, amends, and argues a resolution to investigate the College, Spartan alumni in all parts of the country wait with interest the outcome of the third probe the College may be forced to undergo in six months.

In the late fall newspaper charges against the administration at M. S. C. led to a grand jury investigation of the College under the supervision of Judge Leland W. Carr of the Ingham county circuit court. After a month of intensive searching Judge Carr gave the College a "clean bill of health," stating that there was no indication of malfeasance or misfeasance on the part of campus officials. The cause of the investigation he laid to distortion of critical remarks concerning policies.

Coincident with the court probe, the State Board of Agriculture appealed to the attorney general for the appointment of a special referee to conduct a separate investigation. A prominent attorney spent more than a month on the Campus interviewing faculty, students, and townspeople. At the end of that time, he also proclaimed the administration innocent and complimented President R. S. Shaw for the fine staff morale he had achieved. The aftermath of the state board investigation was the dismissal of three veteran faculty members, charged with practices detrimental to the best interests of the College.

Following the inauguration of the present state legislature, a senate leader appealed to his colleagues for a third probe

of the College. At the present time the resolution permitting such a probe is the bone of contention between rival factions in the house and senate. No prediction as to the outcome can be made.

Friends of the College, opposing the measure, offer the claim that the probe is political in nature. They point to two successive investigations that have failed to substantiate charges made against the college administration.

Proponents of the investigation claim that they are not interested in the legality of administration policies but seek to determine whether campus expenditures are justifiable and expedient. They insist it is part of a state-wide economy program.

AN IMPRESSIVE bronze plaque commemorating Dr. Manley Miles, "first professor of agriculture in the first college of agriculture in the world," was recently hung on the main floor of Agricultural hall. No ceremonies accompanied the hanging, but in all probability there will be a short program of dedication at the next Alumni Day, June 10.

No official announcement as to the donors was made but it is understood that approximately a dozen alumni and persons interested in the historical permanence of certain college features were responsible for the gift.

Lauding Dr. Miles for his prophetic vision, the plaque speaks of him as a pioneer in linking intimately the rapid developments of science with progressive agriculture.

Rural Visitors Throng Campus For Farmers' Week

"MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE has the biggest Farmers' Week in the world" declared E. M. Harmon, editor of Successful Farming magazine, of Des Moines, Iowa, at the climax of the annual five-day agricultural institute held on the M. S. C. campus. Harmon's visit followed similar ones at Wisconsin and Ohio State where 3,000 and 5,000 respectively attended what local sponsors considered the largest meetings in years.

No wonder then that observers said State's was the largest in the world—for at least 15,000 came to the Campus during the course of the week to receive instruction in various phases of farming and to maintain contact with new developments in agricultural fields.

Most noteworthy of the entire program was the emphasis placed this year by college officials on the economic questions affecting farm life. College economics professors, extension economists, representatives of federal relief agencies, and farm association leaders combined to analyze the financial and marketing situations for the benefit of depression-stricken farmers.

Francis I. Clair, author of the so-called "Clair Plan for Agricultural Relief" appeared before the M. S. C. Grange with an impassioned plea for the adoption of his scheme of price fixing for all agricultural produce.

One of the highlights of the week was the address of

Samuel T. Metzger, newly appointed state commissioner of agriculture, before 9,000 assembled in Demonstration hall. Those present heard him attack proposals for agricultural bounties and bitterly criticize monetary inflation.

Giant mass meetings in Demonstration hall in the afternoons and evenings provided opportunities for stock judging exhibits, entertainment features, and speechmaking. Mornings, noons, and afternoons were occupied with smaller group meetings devoted to various agricultural associations.

Twenty-one official farm groups held meetings on the Campus in the course of the week, settling problems peculiar to their particular phase of agriculture. More than fifteen separate programs dealing with farm life were in session.

Unusual to Farmers' Week was the well-attended turkey show held the middle of the week as a part of the poultry department's program of turkey growing.

In addition to material and financial problems attacked during the session, a concerted front was urged by clergymen, child welfare specialists, and sociologists, confronting the need for linking the farm, the church, and the youth movement.

Thus, in all aspects of farm life, Michigan State college was again the focal point for Michigan agriculture during the first week in February. Some 15,000 persons—more than ever before—turned to the Spartan campus in time of economic stress for help in solving their problems.

Spartan Alumni Clubs Meet

JUD CASH, '25, president of the Buffalo, New York, alumni club, used the visit of Coach Ben VanAlstyne and his Spartan basketball team as a means of arousing interest and attendance for meeting on the evening of January 16. Thirty-five alumni and guests met at Jack Hendry's restaurant in Buffalo for dinner and later heard Coach VanAlstyne outline the development of the athletic program at Michigan State.

The meeting adjourned at 7:45 p. m. and the group went to the Elmwood Music hall where they greatly enjoyed seeing the Spartans defeat the University of Buffalo five.

A number of the fellows had lunch with Secretary Glen Stewart on February 11, when business brought him to Buffalo. Other meetings may be held in the near future.

—JOHN D. WALKER, '22, Secretary.

THE TOLEDO alumni have taken a lease on life this year. Following the December meeting, which was announced in the January Record, the club sponsored a bridge benefit on the night of January 25, with more than 125 persons attending. Many interesting prizes were awarded and novel ideas of entertaining a large group were used. Proceeds of the evening were used for the needy student loan fund.

—Maud Ferguson Werner, '08, Secretary.

A RECORD number of Michigan State men turned out for the stag smoker Saturday afternoon, February 18, at the Allerton hotel in Chicago. After an hour or so of informal visiting President A. S. "Scotty" Armstrong, '06, called upon Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, to bring greetings and an interesting report on the College. His talk was well received and carried with it a high note of optimism for the future of Michigan State. The unusual success of the "stag smoker plan" guaranteed to the officers that the idea should be carried out again during the winter or early spring months.

—C. W. Gustafson, '22, Secretary.

Olympic Fraternity Sells Property



New Postoffice to Replace Olympic House

ANNOUNCEMENT February 1 that the Olympic fraternity had sold its Abbot road property to the United States government for a new East Lansing postoffice site adds another change to the ever-fluctuating society house situation beside the Campus.

Abe Eliowitz, president of the fraternity, revealed that Uncle Sam had contributed \$19,000 to the coffers of the society in exchange for the spacious lot opposite the present city hall. Purchase of the residence was not included in the sale. Plans for moving the house are still uncertain.

The Olympic house, one of the oldest in East Lansing, was built around 1900 by Professor William Hollsworth of the drawing and designing staff. In 1912 the society moved in and have remained there since. Several remodelings, the last in 1927, have added improvements to the house, but in the main it stands approximately as it was when it had the claim of being one of the first half dozen houses on Abbot road.



"CLOSE BESIDE THE WINDING CEDAR"

Collegiate debating for both men and women at State continues to resist the nation-wide slump in other fields. Recently the co-ed squad achieved a decision over Hope college and eliminations are under way in the men's team to select six of fifteen men to make two southern speaking trips during spring vacation. Coach J. D. Menchofer reports he is handling the largest squad in the history of the institution.

Michigan State's contribution to contemporary international good will took the form of a recent well-attended banquet for foreign undergraduate students. The Student Religious council, comprising student church associations, took the initiative in the affair.

The Spartans' big "beef and brawn" men, in other words, Coach Fendley Collins' wrestling squad, are seeing heavy duty this year. Two successive defeats at the hands of Indiana university and the University of Michigan were followed by a victory over Ohio State and Cornell university. Large crowds attend the meets in the gym, many for the sole purpose of watching Bob Monnett, the Bucyrus Buckler of "Iron Man" fame, cavort on the mat. Monnett, though inexperienced, is a husky addition to the squad.

A. R. (Abe) Miller, of the physiology department, recently took plenty of campus laughs when it was learned that his order to a supply house for 25 feet of rubber hosing was misconstrued to mean 25 pounds. All in all, Abe has about 600 feet for use in his lab.

Presenting "The Truth About Blayds," a cast of faculty, students, and alumni representing the Seven Arts club, campus cultural group, won local acclaim last week before 300 persons in the Little Theatre. Unusual effects in lighting and stage construction featured the play.

Weekly student concerts under the auspices of the music department are packing the Little Theatre this term. Each advanced music student is required to appear in a public recital as a part of his education and judging by the attendance the series is proving an education to the Campus also.

Most colorful event of the winter term social calendar, the annual J-Hop, took place February 3 in the Lansing Masonic Temple with Hebie Kay and his orchestra providing the music. Despite a marked reduction in ticket prices the attendance was the smallest in years. On the following evening, the traditional Varsity Club party attracted more than 200 students and alumni.

All of which simply blazed the way for fast-appearing announcement of major social events of the term. The Frosh Frolic, the brilliant Military ball, the Spartan Women's League ball, Soph Prom, and a host of fraternal formal made their preliminary bow for public favor.

Complaints that the Michigan Agriculturist, student-edited farm monthly, no longer concerns itself with topics of general interest to agriculture, is badly managed, and is the victim of favoritism on the editorial staff were made to the Student Council recently by an unnamed group of ag students. The council decisively opened an investigation while editors of the publication under fire made caustic rebuttal in the Michigan State News, undergraduate weekly.

Speaking before 1,500 students, town-folk, and Farmers' Week visitors, Norman Thomas, socialist party leader, spoke in Peoples church recently as part of a speaking tour through central Michigan. In the talk which included a brilliant denunciation of militarism and war, Thomas sketched his party's plans for restoring economic prosperity.

More than 1,200 persons braved near-zero weather to hear Henrich Schlusnus, famous German baritone, open the winter term series of college concerts. A five minute ovation that drew four encores, not to speak of several during the course of the concert, paid testimony to the delight with which the student audience received the singer.

Campus culture upped this week when the college art department faculty opened an exhibition of the work in the Union. Oil and water color paintings and sculpture covering a wide range of subjects are on view.

While the editors of the Michigan State News took their courage in their hands and chided the state legislature for its "investigation" of the College, both the college faculty and the student council (representing the student body) adopted resolutions of confidence in the administration of President Robert S. Shaw and the State Board of Agriculture.

State co-ed swimming stars captured an exciting contest from the Battle Creek college visiting team in a recent meet in the college pool. The engagement was sponsored by Green Splash, co-ed swimming honorary.

Newspaper clippings received on the Campus recently spoke of the acclaim with which a Cincinnati symphony audience received a newly published work of Michael Press, Russian violinist, with the college music school.

Many persons know of the reputation as an economist with which Dr. H. H. Patton, head of the college economics department is credited. But it remained for the Michigan State News to reveal Dr. Patton's brilliant war record in a recent front page feature. Four years' service overseas with the Canadian army, including action in the Somme, Armientiers, and Ypres, in addition to a critical wound and incarceration in a German prison camp are included in the pedagogue's military career.

One by one the old traditions fall! One by one the Student Council knocks the props from under campus events popular in bygone days. This time the ax has fallen on venerable Cap Night—the function that for a generation has signified the cessation of frosh and senior responsibilities. No more will paint-smearing, pajamaed-frosh snake dance around a huge bonfire, tossing green "pots" into the flames, symbolic of their approaching advance to sophomore wisdom. No more will stately seniors in cap and gown toss books and tablets into the blaze at the end of a four year trail. Alumni will regret the passing of Cap Night—but times change and to present-day Spartans Cap Night has none of the significance that it had ten years ago. 1933 marches on!

BACHMAN OF FLORIDA Named New Coach

CHARLES W. BACHMAN, former University of Florida football coach, has been named as successor to James H. Crowley as head grid mentor in East Lansing, the State Board of Agriculture announced February 17. The next day came the news that Miles W. (Mike) Casteel had signed as assistant football and track coach under Bachman.

Selection of the new guide of State's football destinies was accomplished after several months intensive investigation of a score of applicants.

Bachman's career in athletic circles began as a lineman at Notre Dame where he achieved several All-Western and All-American ratings. After acting as assistant coach at DePauw university in 1917, he joined the navy and played stellar pigskin with that branch of the service.

During 1919 he was head coach at Northwestern university and the next seven years in the same position at Kansas State where he boasted a creditable record.

Since 1928 Bachman has been coach at the University of Florida, his teams there having won national recognition on many occasions. In 1928 Florida was the nation's high scorer and figured in prominent intersectional games. Two members of his squad in the past several years have been credited as All-American.

Bachman, who will take up his East Lansing duties March 1, is known as the author of two football text books, and is at the present writing a third. In addition he has collaborated with nationally famous grid coaches in designing football equipment.



MEET CHARLES W. BACHMAN—NEW GRID MENTOR

BASKETBALL SEASON Closes This Week

COACH BEN VAN ALSTYNE'S Spartan cagers wrote finis on the home basketball schedule Wednesday night, February 15, by brushing aside the University of Detroit team, 30 to 28. For foul calling the game has not seen an equal in many seasons on a local court, but in spite of that fact the impressive work of the Detroit men during the closing minutes of play was a real thriller from which the fans departed in jittery jubilation.

On the following Saturday evening the Titans broke the long jinx and completely removed the mystic sign from Van's Spartans in a listless 27 to 16 encounter at Detroit. It was the first victory in five years for the U. of D. aggregation.

The Spartan cagemen will play the

last two games of the season when they meet Notre Dame at South Bend on Friday evening, February 24, and the strong Hilltoppers of Marquette at Milwaukee on the following night.

During the season VanAlstyne has tried various combinations and at no time has his outfit worked as smoothly as some of his teams several years ago. The old fighting heart which pulled Alton Kircher ahead during the football season is with him there on the basketball floor and his aggressiveness and tirelessness have been a constant source of pep to the team. Ever since the eastern trip VanAlstyne has given considerable attention to Bob Herrick, young Jackson flash, using him at Co-Captain McCaslin's forward, while Eddie Riordon filled in at Bill Vondette's guard position. Both handle the ball cleverly and have shown good defensive work.

Attendance at the home games has been very good this season and the fans have witnessed six victories to three defeats on the local court.

BASKETBALL SCORES Up To Date

Dec. 3—Albion 29, M. S. C. 31.
Dec. 10—Michigan 17, M. S. C. 20.
Dec. 30—Wisconsin 26, M. S. C. 16.
Jan. 3—Syracuse 16, M. S. C. 21.
Jan. 9—Notre Dame 36, M. S. C. 19.
Jan. 12—Marquette 32, M. S. C. 28.
Jan. 16—Buffalo 18, M. S. C. 29.
Jan. 17—Colgate 26, M. S. C. 40.
Jan. 21—Olivet 13, M. S. C. 35.
Jan. 27—Xavier 16, M. S. C. 19.
Jan. 28—Meiji (Japan) 15, M. S. C. 63.
Feb. 4—Kalamazoo 12, M. S. C. 29.
Feb. 11—Michigan 28, M. S. C. 16.
Feb. 15—Detroit 28, M. S. C. 30.
Feb. 18—Detroit 27, M. S. C. 16.
Feb. 24—Notre Dame, away.
Feb. 25—Marquette, away.

President Robert S. Shaw wrote a letter of congratulations to those students having an all-A average at the end of fall term, as well as to all those having all-A's except one B.

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ALUMNI AFFAIRS

1906

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

M. J. Dorsey has moved in Urbana, Illinois, to 1502 S. Lincoln.

L. E. Smith's new address is 524 S. Ottawa street, Dixon, Illinois.

On November 8, 1932, with the largest majority ever polled, Calla Krentel Ey-lar of LaMesa, New Mexico, was elected county superintendent of schools for a two year term. There are twenty-seven schools in the county.

John Bowditch Jr. is with the Truscon Steel company in Youngstown, Ohio. He lives on R. 4 out of Youngstown.

At the Roosevelt Victory banquet at the Hotel Alexandria in Los Angeles, California, on December 6, C. Bland Edwards and Robert Ferguson, '05, were seated side by side. When identities were established reminiscences of happy days at M. S. C. were in order. C. Bland Edwards is the son of Professor Howard Edwards, formerly of the English and modern language department of the College. He has been publicity director for Rhode Island State college and publicity writer for radio station KDKA at Pittsburgh, as well as sports writer and staff correspondent for the Providence Journal. He recently went to Los Angeles to build the newest motion picture plant in Hollywood, a plant which will produce movies in true color values of nature.

1908

Harry H. Musselman, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Francis Kiefer gives his new address as 1013 Huron avenue, Port Huron, Michigan, saying: "This represents an advantageous shift of headquarters with no change in occupation or business interests."

1909

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

B. H. Anibal has moved from Pontiac to the Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

C. W. Edwards is located at the Iberia Livestock Experiment farm at Jeanerette, Louisiana. This farm is one which is maintained by the division of animal husbandry of the U. S. department of agriculture. Until its recent discontinuance Edwards was director of the experiment station on the Island of Guam. Mr. Edwards' friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Edwards passed away in January.

Benjamin Jerome lives at 411 Division street, East Lansing, Michigan.

Catharine E. Koch has moved in Northampton, Massachusetts, to 81 Prospect street.

Continuing the 1933 4-H radio series featuring the theme "4-H club work

has educational value," the U. S. department of agriculture broadcast from 12:30 to 1:30 eastern standard time on February 4. During this program half the time was taken by Ray Turner, former state club leader of Michigan, in conducting the second phase of the 1933 National 4-H music achievement test. After Turner discussed the compositions they were played by the United States Marine band. The 4-H radio programs are always broadcast on the first Saturday of each month.

1910

Mrs. Minnie Johnson Starr, Secretary
627 Madison Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Lynn D. Mead is chief engineer of the Continental-Divco company in Detroit, where he lives at 114375 Strathmoor avenue.

1911

James G. Hays, Secretary
213 Bailey St., East Lansing, Mich.

W. Wells Pratchner is head of the department of chemistry at Reedley Junior college in Reedley, California. His permanent address is 152 Walnut avenue, Santa Cruz.

1912

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

Convalescing from a month's serious illness with pneumonia, Ralph Goodell recently conveyed his appreciation of the visit of The Record to the sick room. "The December issue of the alumni magazine was one of the most interesting I have ever received. I think The Record in its present form is the best I have ever known." Ralph is assistant secretary of the Dyer-Jenison-Barry company, Ltd., insurance firm of Lansing, and lives at 1573 N. Genesee drive.

Edwin Smith gives his new address as Box 67, Wenatchee, Washington.

Roy J. Wadd lives at 6830 Blue Mound road, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, and is in the employ of Harnischfeger Sales corporation, builders of hoists, cranes, etc.

1930

Effie Ericson, Secretary
223 Linden, East Lansing

Edward L. Beutner and Gerald L. Eddy, are holding assistantships in the department of geology at the University of Michigan and pursuing courses leading to a Ph. D.

Edward K. Ellsworth is taking his second years' work in the law school at the University of Michigan.

George H. Jennings may be reached at Unionville, Michigan.

Ruth C. Gettel is living at the Y. W. C. A. in Flint, Michigan.

Effie Ericson is spending the present school year completing work on her doctor's degree at the University of Madrid. In recent communications

she reports that American students do considerable exchange class work with the native Spaniards. The University of Madrid has ten thousand students this year. It is reported that Miss Ericson will be back in the States early in April, arriving in East Lansing about April 13. Her address at present is Pension del Sagrado. Corazon, Hermosilla 10, Madrid, Spain.

Arthur J. Howard gives his new address at 217 W. Michigan avenue, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Lee M. and Mae Brinkman ('29) Corless have moved in Detroit to 178 W. Dakota.

Albert W. Sachs is with the Firestone stores in Lansing, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo.

Marian B. Finch has moved from Alderson to Montgomery, West Virginia.

1931

Glenn Larke, Secretary
East Lansing, Michigan
and

Mary A. Hewett, Secretary
128 Beech St., East Lansing

Edward R. Crowley and John J. Korney are law students at the University of Michigan. Crowley lives at 415 Monroe street, Ann Arbor, and Korney lives at the Lawyer's Club. Korney is pledged to Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity.

Gerald Breen is athletic director and football coach at the high school in Holland, Michigan.

Carl Nordberg is football coach at Escanaba, Michigan, high school.

J. L. Etchells has accepted a position as bacteriologist at the New York State Psychiatric Institute and hospital, 722 West 168th street, New York city.

Aseneth Minor is employed at present as resident bacteriologist at the Hurley hospital in Flint, Michigan. Rosamond Blanchard, w'33, is junior bacteriologist in the same hospital.

John A. Downes is a graduate assistant in economics at the College and lives in East Lansing, at 437 Charles street.

Robert J. Bigger is a student at the Detroit College of Medicine. He lives in Detroit at 1523 Center street.

Russell Wait teaches Smith-Hughes agriculture in the Evart, Michigan, consolidated schools.

Horace Stone is serving as an undertaker's apprentice at Mattawan, Michigan.

LeRoy Sample is following one of his favorite activities—publicity work. Roy is in the advertising department of the Royal Oak Tribune, city daily, and lives at 408 Parkway street.

Clyde Coster is a clerk in the office of the dean of Engineering at the College. He lives in Lansing at 917 Larned street.

R. O. Sowash gives his new address as 539 W. Fourth street, Mansfield, Ohio.

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Ward Kelly, Richard Hutchison, Paul Younger, and David Anderson are all first year law students at the University of Michigan.

Robert Campbell is taking graduate work at the University of Montana, and lives at 339 S. 5th street, Missoula, Montana.

Lydia Ripatte is doing substitute teaching in the intermediate grades of the Lake City, Michigan, schools. She reports that Carl H. Ripatte, '23, is co-partner in the Missaukee Realty company of Lake City, and deals in real estate, abstracts, and insurance.

Russell G. Hill teaches agriculture in Caro, Michigan.

Harold H. Keiser is in the insurance business in Ionia, Michigan, where he lives at 415½ W. Main street.

Marion S. Kline is in the cost department of the Sanders confectionary stores in Detroit, 2465 Woodward avenue. Her residence address is 8655 Beechwood, Apartment 35.

MARRIAGES

CARTER-CORNWELL

Announcement is made of the marriage on August 27, 1932, of Rosemary Cornwell, w'34, and Robert Mercer Carter, Jr. They reside at 833 Tappan Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

DIRKSE-VANDENBERG

Evan Dirkse, '30, and Esther Vandenberg, of Grand Haven, Michigan, were married on July 18, 1932. They are making their home in Schenectady, where Dirkse is connected with the accounting department of the General Electric company.

HAHN-CADWALLADER

James William Hahn and Jean Cadwallader, '32, were married December 3, 1932. They are living in Owosso, Michigan, at 203 N. Ball street.

NORRIS-HACK

Dale R. Norris, '31, and Virginia Hack, '30, were married June 4, 1932. They are living at 25 Reading avenue, Hillsdale, Michigan, where Norris is factory superintendent and engineer for the Allied Products corporation.

RAMSDELL-FARLEY

Thomas J. Ramsdell and Ellen M. Farley, both '29, were married August 28, 1932. They are living in Manistee, Michigan, at 303 Sycamore street.

RANNEY-STEBBINS

Ellis W. Ranney, '00, and Mrs. Mabel Colgrove Stebbins were married in Lansing February 11, 1933. They will make their home in Greenville, Michigan.

IN MEMORIAM

GEORGE C. MONROE, 1891

GEOORGE C. MONROE, '91, of South Haven, Michigan, passed away January 8, 1933, following an operation for appendicitis.

He was the son of Charles J. Monroe, w'61, a banker, and a member of the State Board of Agriculture from 1895 to 1907. He succeeded his father as president of the First State Bank of South Haven, and spent the remainder of his life in the banking business.

His oldest son, George Smith Monroe, w'18, left the College to enlist in the 119th field artillery, and was killed in action in France on August 22, 1918. Another son, Randolph B., entered the College with the class of 1928.

One of his classmates says of him: "George C. was not demonstrative by nature but he cherished genuine interest in most of the activities of life—learning, religion, athletics, fraternal and military life, travel, education, and friendships—which though not gushed about by him, nevertheless he supported them with his means and strove earnestly to help their success."



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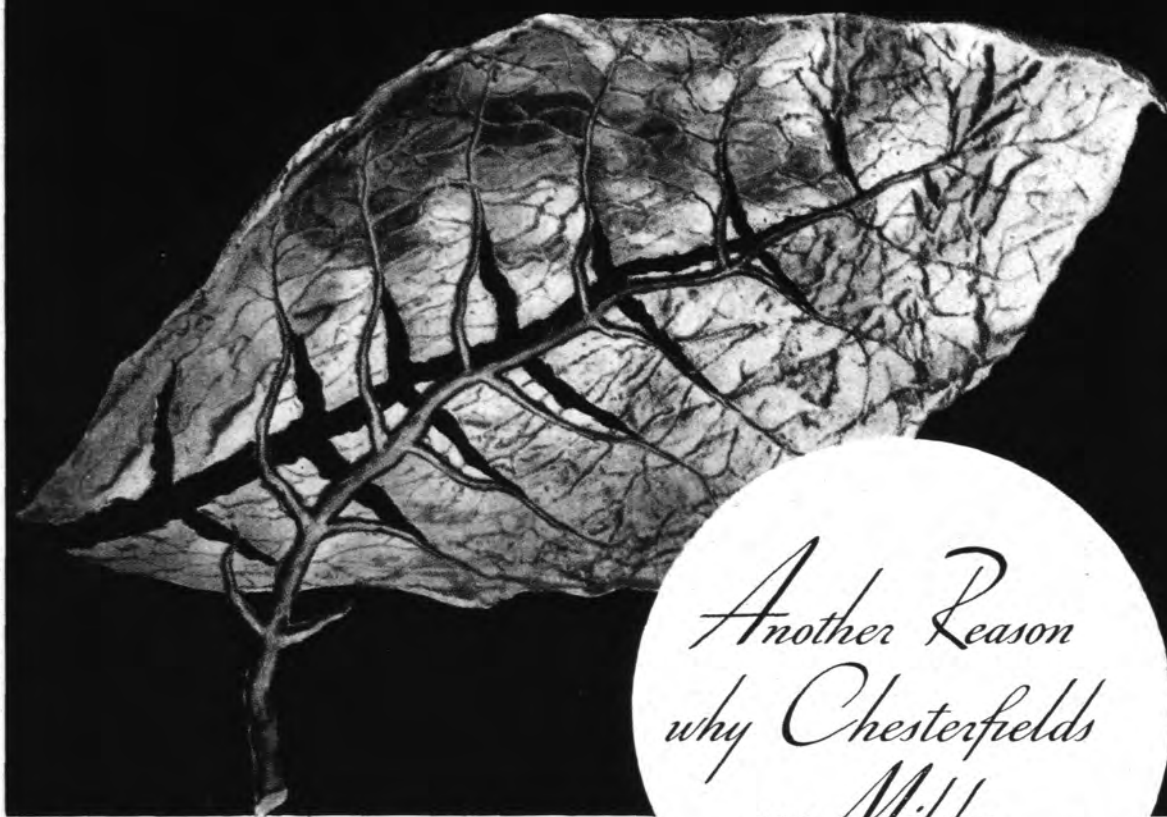
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