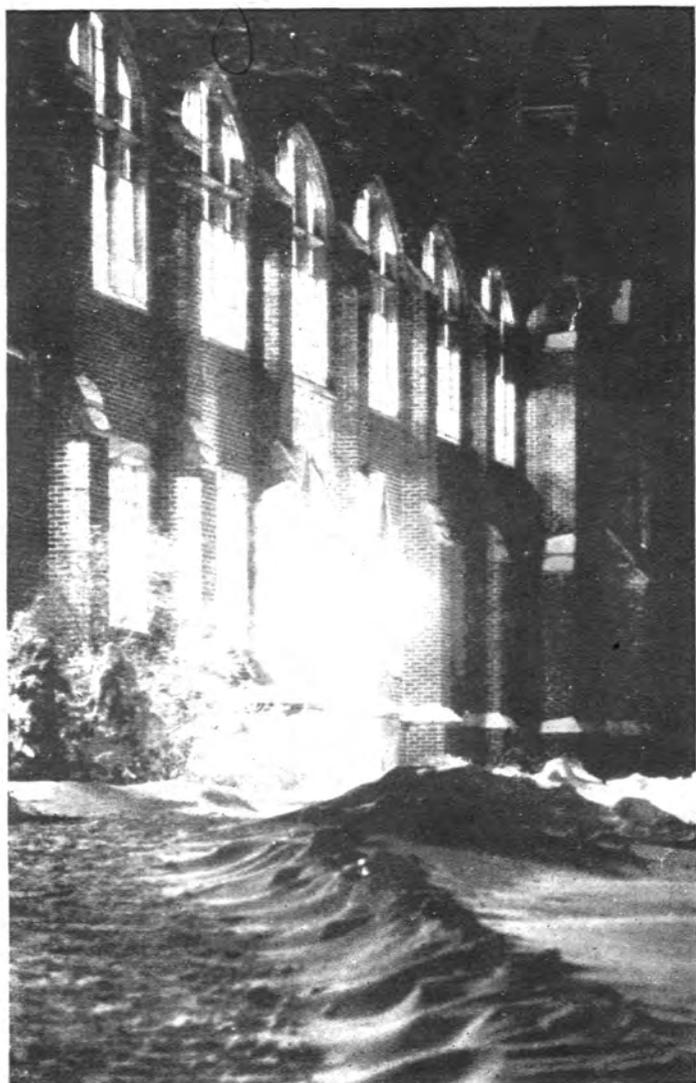


January
MICHIGAN
STATE
COLLEGE



RECORD



AG HALL . . . ERECTED IN 1908

« Applied Science at Michigan State »

INDUSTRY and Agriculture have found it necessary to lean heavily upon Science for aid in solving their problems. To those young men and women who have a scientific bent and wish to play a part in the applications of Science to Industry and Agriculture, Michigan State College offers a well-developed program in the basic sciences as embodied in the Division of Applied Science.

Three curricula leading to the Bachelor of Science degree are outlined: 1. The Applied Science Course; 2. The course in Physical Education for Men; 3. The course in Physical Education for Women.



Kedzie Chemical Laboratory

Applied Science Course

In this course a student may major in some fundamental science—Bacteriology, Botany, Chemistry, Entomology, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, Physiology, Zoology—and at the same time secure supplementary training in the supporting sciences, in languages, and in mathematics. It is the aim of the course not only to develop in the student a sound fundamental knowledge of the sciences pursued, but also to indicate clearly the application of science in industry, agriculture, and the arts.

With but slight modification the first two or three years of this course will serve to prepare students for entrance into Class A dental or medical colleges. Many pre-medical and pre-dental students spend two or three years, or even longer, at Michigan State before matriculating in medical or dental institutions.

Physical Education

Two curricula in Physical Education are offered in the Applied Science Division, one for men and one for women.

FOR MEN—The course has been planned to train young men for positions as directors of physical education and athletics in high schools and colleges or as coaches in the various sports. In addition to Physical Education, students must prepare to teach at least two other subjects selected from courses now offered by the College.

FOR WOMEN—The course is organized to meet the demand for women of liberal education and broad pro-

fessional training in the field of Physical Education in public schools and colleges, and directors and leaders of playgrounds, recreation centers, camps, and clubs. Students must also prepare themselves to teach at least two other subjects selected from courses now offered by the College.

Conservation Series

Recent developments in our country have focused attention upon the problems of conservation of our natural resources. This series has been planned to meet the demand for trained personnel in this field. The series consists of three groups of studies, any one of which may be chosen as a field for specialization:

1. The mineral conservation series.
2. The wild animal conservation series.
3. The wild animal propagation series.

Persons wishing to pursue any one of these should enter the Applied Science Division. (Those interested in the conservation of the forests, of course, enroll in the Forestry department of the Agricultural Division.) The Kellogg Bird Sanctuary at Augusta provides excellent facilities for study and research in animal ecology, ornithology, and game propagation and conservation.

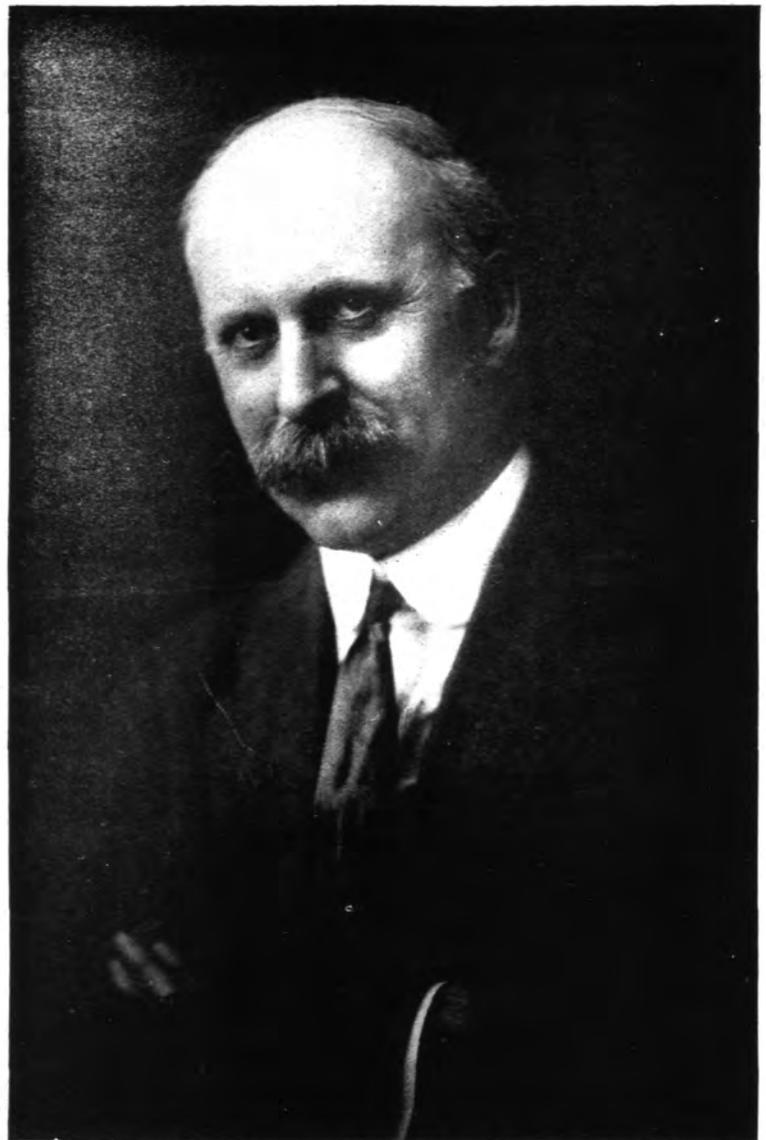
Though the Conservation Series is technical, it is not at all narrow in its scope. Should the student, after completing his college course, decide not to engage in conservation work, he will find himself well prepared in Geology, Biology, or some other science which he can use to advantage.

FRANK
STEWART
KEDZIE

Born
May 12,
1857



Died
January 5,
1935



Crossing the Bar

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark;

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

—Tennyson.

Read at the Funeral Services
by the Rev. Ralph Putney, Rector
St. Paul's Episcopal Church

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

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GLEN O. STEWART, Editor

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Number 5

COLLEGE MOURNS PASSING OF "UNCLE" FRANK KEDZIE

Beloved by Thousands As Teacher, Friend and "Prexy"

By GLEN O. STEWART, '17

● IN A PLOT in Evergreen cemetery in Jackson lies a new shrine for alumni of that city—the grave of Dr. Frank Stewart Kedzie, beloved by thousands of Michigan State folk as friend, teacher and "prexy." He was borne there by four members of the faculty and four Lansing business men. It was unnecessary to designate honorary pallbearers because in attendance at the funeral home were college presidents, state officials, and leaders in civic affairs, business, and education. High and low and middle class citizens looked on and grieved at the passing of "Uncle Frank."

His funeral cortege did not pass the College grounds enroute to Jackson, but classes were dismissed in his honor and during the time consumed to reach the cemetery the Beaumont tower chimes rang out in respect to the man who had been a close friend of the donors. In addition to the requiem, members of the chemistry department placed a large portrait of him in the foyer of the Kedzie Chemical laboratory, banked with flowers and surrounded with College flags.

Thus Dr. Frank Kedzie died the exemplar of all he fought for most of his life—the man of humble origin who could some day rank among those who gave priceless assistance to a great college.

● HIS DEATH occurred early Saturday morning, January 5, in his home at 216 North Chestnut street, in Lansing. "Uncle Frank" had visited the offices of the chemistry department and the alumni association on the Campus Thursday, made numerous business calls around Lansing on Friday, and appeared to be in good health. Mrs. L. C. Plant, a niece of Doctor Kedzie, and Professor Plant visited the venerable educator Friday evening and he complained of indigestion. A physician was called and later in the night while the doctor was out getting a nurse, Doctor Kedzie died on the lounge at his home. His demise came less than a month after the death of his wife,

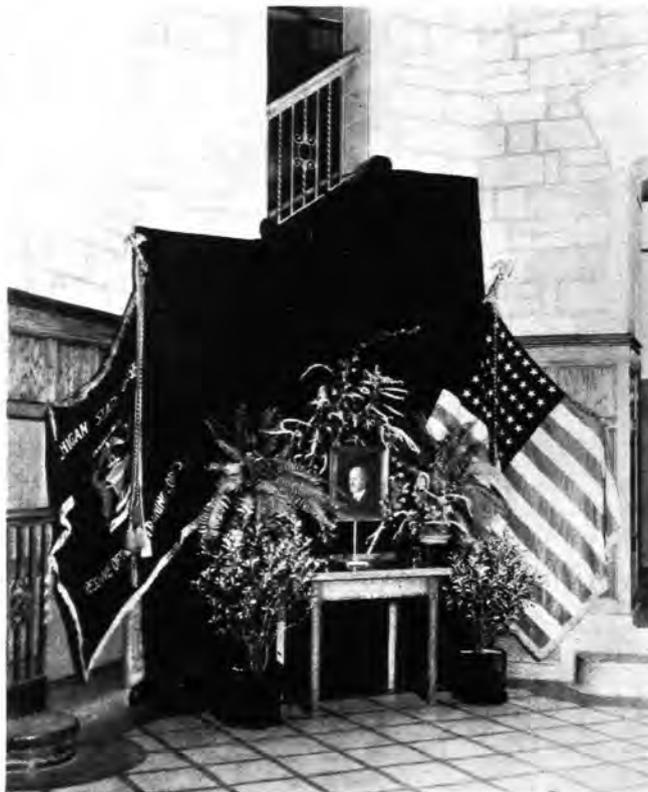
Mrs. Kate Marvin Kedzie, who passed away December 7. College friends who visited him during the last week found him facetious and good humored as always, but the loss of his life's companion during the pre-holiday season was a heavy load for his kind heart.

It was not until faculty, students, alumni and townspeople came to pay their last respects that they fully realized how far his influence had extended beyond the confines of the Campus and of Lansing. No alumnus, no faculty member ever had so many friends, for nobody, perhaps, ever influenced so many lives over so long a period. The press of the state and of the nation eulogized him as the "Grand Old Man" of the College. It will never be known how many young men and young women were able to continue in college or specialize in certain professions because of his benevolence. He was often stern with applicants for aid, but he seldom refused a loan, and he never asked security. Those deeds are sufficient evidence of fine character—they need no eulogizing.

● BORN in Vermontville, Eaton county, May 12, 1857, the birth-year of the College, Dr. Kedzie was the youngest of three sons of a former wartime surgeon who forsook medicine for chemistry, Dr. Robert Clark Kedzie, and Eliza Fairchild Kedzie, both graduates of Oberlin college in Ohio.

He came to the College with his parents in 1863 at the age of six; in 1871 he entered college as a "faculty kid" and studied chemistry under his father. In those days there were few preparatory schools and students went to institutions of higher learning when they were "big enough." He graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Science in 1877, became a laboratory assistant in 1880 and an instructor in 1881.

During the subsequent six-year period as instructor he married Miss Kate Marvin at Lansing. Miss Marvin was a talented musician and, even after



College students paused in silence before the Kedzie memorial in the foyer of the Chemical laboratory

her marriage, enjoyed an extremely successful career of her own in that field.

He was named adjunct professor of chemistry in 1881 and in 1902 when his father retired after 39½ years as head of the department took over the administrative duties. He was appointed acting president in 1915 and president in 1916. He served as head of the College until 1921, when he became dean of the newly organized division of applied science and was the first head of this division. Dr. Kedzie spent two short periods of study in Europe.

● BIRTHDAYS have figured prominently in the Kedzie history at the College, as his father was named head of the chemistry department on his 40th birthday and continued in this capacity until he was 79.

The present chemistry building, known as the Kedzie chemical laboratory, and Kedzie avenue in East Lansing stand as monuments to these two Kedzies who made history at the College. The building which housed Doctor Kedzie's office as college historian was named after his father, but there are those who feel that it may equally justly be considered a recognition of "Uncle Frank's" achievements in agricultural chemistry lines and his benefit to the College.

The present physics building, erected in 1871 when his father was head of the chemistry department, was claimed by Doctor Frank to be the oldest chemical laboratory standing in the country. This was the first building constructed after Dr. Robert Clark Kedzie came to the College.

The older Doctor Kedzie was a physician and was very active in Michigan medical circles before he took over the administration of the college department. He graduated with the first medical class at the University of Michigan. He did much along health lines in this state and served on the state health board. He died on the M. A. C. campus November 7, 1902.

Dr. Frank Kedzie and Mrs. Kedzie had lived in the same home at 216 North Chestnut street for the past several years. Prior to that time they resided at 420 West Ottawa street, around the corner from the present Kedzie home, for many years. Dr. Kedzie used to drive to the College and back with horses but in recent years he had an automobile. The popular couple was familiar to many Lansing residents because of the regular Sunday morning horseback rides they took during the open season for more than 25 years. Doctor Kedzie kept riding horses during all of this time. He was active in starting the R. O. T. C. horse show 12 years ago.

● THE COLLEGE went through probably the most stormy period of its history during Doctor Kedzie's administration. The World war had a telling effect on enrollment and fire destroyed two major buildings and one of the most popular divisions of the College was added. The peak enrollment up to that time was recorded in 1916-17 when 1,717 students were enrolled and this fell off to 1,484 in 1920-21.

He took over the administrative duties in 1915 as acting

president and was given permanent charge in 1916. He returned from an alumni meeting in Chicago in 1916 to find that the engineering building constructed in 1907 at a cost of \$225,000, and most of the college shops had been destroyed by fire. The work of this division was carried on temporarily in Agricultural hall. Doctor Kedzie immediately communicated with Ransom E. Olds, who was in Florida. These two men's fathers had been close friends and the college president felt that the motor magnate would be glad to help finance a new building. Mr. Olds returned to Lansing and after several conferences he contributed \$100,000 to augment the \$125,000 in the College treasury and the R. E. Olds Hall of Engineering was constructed.

The building was rushed to completion by the fall of 1917, in order that enrollment would not fall off.



"Uncle" Frank made frequent visits to the old Chemical building—first used by his father in 1871

● WILLIAMS HALL, the oldest of the dormitories on the Campus, burned in 1920, leaving the administration with an acute housing problem.

The Campus was converted into an army camp during the early part of the war and men from as far away as Wisconsin were quartered here for instruction under members of the College military department.

The division of applied science was added under Doctor Kedzie's administration in 1921 and collected all of the scientific courses at the College under a single head to make for greater administrative efficiency. He was made the first dean of this new division after resigning as president in 1921.

Doctor Kedzie always felt that Michigan State college was preeminently a scientific school, and al-

ways urged and believed that science work at the institution should be of the highest grade.

Legislative appropriations in 1921 set a record for the College when \$900,000 was set aside for college buildings, principally for the home economics structure and a new library.

Doctor Kedzie was instrumental in starting the liberal arts division of the College, which includes a course in business administration.

● THE INTERNATIONAL championship Belgian and Percheron horses which have gained fame for the College at fairs throughout the country were added during his administration. During the last years of his connection with the College he had succeeded in making arrangements for co-eds to be given riding instructions.

Doctor Kedzie was one of the backers of the home economics course and was a member of the faculty committee which recommended that the College become a co-educational institution. This step was definitely taken in 1895 and followed his recommendation.

Except for a decision made in his youth, Doctor Kedzie might have entered the telegraph business instead of becoming a nationally prominent educator. When he was 14 or 15 years old, he was a proficient telegraph operator and he was offered the management of the Lansing Western Union office, but turned it down to go to college.

College Faculty Members Eulogize Kedzie

● President Robert S. Shaw said:

"Doctor Kedzie was essentially a product of Michigan State college, having grown up with the institution from his earliest childhood. He was not only a graduate of the College with the class of 1877, but received from his Alma Mater an honorary degree of Doctor of Science. He knew the institution probably in greater detail than any other alumnus, and his long years of teaching service gave him the widest possible range of acquaintances with students and alumni.

"As acting president and president of the College between 1914 and 1921, the World war period, he assumed responsibility for direction of the institution under the most difficult conditions that have existed during its entire history.

"Doctor Kedzie's interests, heart and soul, were completely absorbed in the institution for which he gave his entire life efforts and services. We deeply regret the passing of such a notable figure from the life of the College."

● Professor A. J. Clark, who succeeded Doctor Kedzie as head of the chemistry department, said:

"The death of Doctor Kedzie brings to a close the career of one of the most influential characters connected with Michigan State college during the past 50 years. 'Uncle Frank,' as he is lovingly referred to by hundreds of alumni, devoted his life to the institution. His great contribution, aside from his influence on the general policies of the College, lay in direct contacts he had with individual students.

Few teachers have the ability to serve so abundantly as did 'Uncle Frank.' The records will not show the hundreds of students who received financial aid from Doctor Kedzie. His whole life was a fine and important contribution to the state of Michigan, in which he was born and lived."

● John A. Hannah, '23, secretary of the College in a recent statement said:

"The news of Dr. Kedzie's death made me feel as I have often felt when a great tree on our College campus has been cut down. With it disappears something splendid and stalwart, something of long, steady, sound growth, something that flowered in foliage of beauty and helpfulness and filled the landscape, making other trees near it seem stunted and insignificant.

"His passing will bring in a hundred alumni circles all over the country a sense of disturbing loss and a regret for a good man gone."

(Editor's Note: Due to the very large number of telegrams and letters which have come to relatives of Dr. Kedzie and to College officials, it has been impossible to include them in this issue. However, the February issue will contain many comments on Dr. Kedzie's life made by the large number of alumni and other friends he had. That issue will also contain a detailed account of the large bequest he made to the College chemistry department, notice of which was received shortly before going to press). ↷

Shaw Sees Student Attitude Changed

● WHEN ASKED by the press to prepare a short statement on events of the past calendar year President R. S. Shaw was not hesitant in stating that the universal economic stress has brought about a changed attitude of the student body. "Students today," declared the President, "are more purposeful, are thinking more correctly and seeing more clearly than a year ago. From an administrative standpoint this means much, because need for disciplinary action has been entirely eliminated and the officials of the College are now enjoying the help and cooperation of the student body to an exceptional degree."

The remainder of President Shaw's statement follows:

"The calendar year just ending has been a very busy and successful one for Michigan State college. For the second successive year operation on a greatly reduced budget has been necessary, but it has been made possible through the fine cooperation of the faculty, state administrative officials, the press, and the friends and supporters of the College in general. While curtailment of many activities has been necessary during the past year, increased demands, as indicated by a record peak enrollment of 3,326 bona fide four-year and graduate students during the fall quarter, now warrant renewed activity.

"The extension organization, including administrative officers, specialists, and county agents, has rendered a large and splendid service in aiding with the execution of relief, re-adjustment, and recovery measures of the federal government. Many members of the instructional staff

have likewise been called upon to aid in solving difficult problems involved in the recovery program.

● "ALTHOUGH no building has been undertaken during the year, much has been accomplished in improving and beautifying the farm and campus through drainage, grading, and plantings. The extension of Kalamazoo street to the Campus has provided a second trunk line between the College and Lansing.

"As evidence of its well-balanced organization for training in physical education and athletic sports, Michigan State college has had during this period the most outstanding success of its history in both intercollegiate and intramural football, baseball, basketball, and track.

"The year has seen several changes in administrative positions. In January two members of the state board of agriculture, J. R. McColl and M. B. McPherson, completed their terms and were replaced by Charles E. Downing of Jackson and Benjamin H. Halstead of Petoskey. Herman H. Halladay, secretary of the state board of agriculture, tendered his resignation after 12 years of service, and J. A. Hannah, a graduate of the college and member of its staff, was appointed to succeed him. L. C. Emmons, research professor of institutional administration was made acting dean of the liberal arts

division. Associate Professor A. H. Nelson was made professor of journalism and head of the department of publications and journalism, and B. R. Proulz was given the title of associate professor in charge of the hotel training course."



Concert Course Lists Artists

● THE CONCERT COURSE bookings and presentations for this year offer a program that excels any that has been given at the College in the past. Some of the world's outstanding musical characters are appearing on this season's schedule.

Bronislaw Huberman appeared here on November 13 and was greeted by great enthusiasm by the students. The violin genius, as he is known, is one of the greatest of his kind in the country. This is his first appearance at Michigan State college. On January 23, Roland Hayes, one of the finest tenors ever to appear before the public will sing here. He has sung throughout the world, being equally at home with the most difficult of songs as he is with the simpler ones. He has been obtained because of the increase in money spent by the College this year on the course. The presentations this year are made possible through the lower rates and the fact that some of the men appearing here are personal friends of our own music department.

The great pianist, musician, and interpreter, Arthur Schnabel will make his appearance here on February 18. He is a musician of superlative attributes, being one of the greatest interpreters of Beethoven known to the piano world. Perhaps one of the best musical treats of the season will be that given by the Paris Instrumental Quintet. The group is composed of the following: Rene LeRoy, Pierre Jamet, Rene Vas, and Roger Boulme. This rare instrumental combination will bring to the music lovers unusual and diverse tone synthesis. The five great artists appearing here on March 11, have all received individual recognition. Only original compositions are executed by the quintet and never transcriptions.

● IN THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA series conducted by Michael Press, will be heard solos from the faculty of the college music department. On December 6 there was presented a concert for three pianos for Louis Richards, Mrs. Ruth Mack, and William Owen.

A solo by Alex Schuster, cellist, will be heard on February 7, Fred Patton, baritone, will make his appearance on March 14 and on April 24 Michael Press will give his violin solos. These four concerts will be given in conjunction with the presentation of the college orchestra consisting of fifty members. The one appearance of the orchestra last year met with so great a success that more appearances were scheduled for this year's course.

Students are to be admitted by students book while season tickets for the public for the concert course are \$3.00 or \$1.00 single admission and for the orchestra course is \$2.00 or fifty cents single admission.

Patton Suggests Good Books

● AS AN AID to those interested in studying the present day problems in economics, Professor H. S. Patton, head of the college economics department, has issued a list of best books on the subject. The books recommended cover the subject of the New Deal and its policies together with the theoretical outcome of various plans.

Those books include: "Survey of Contemporary Economics" by Norman S. Buck, Yale professor. Publishers, Thomas Nelson & Son. Book contains a collection of articles from the Current History, New York Times and The Annalist concerning the problems and program of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Price \$2.50.

"A Short History of the New Deal" by Louis M. Hacker, published by F. S. Crofts & Co. Covers New Deal theory and practice. Price, cloth bound, \$1.50.

"The Method of Freedom" by Walter Lippmann, well-known newspaper writer, published by The Macmillan Co. Explains new principles which are operating to protect our liberty. Price \$1.50.

"Security Speculations and Its Economics Effects" by John T. Flynn, published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. A comprehensive survey of the mixed results which flow to our whole economic society. Price \$2.50.

"The Coming American Revolution" by George Soule, published by the Macmillan Co. A forecast of economic disorders or what we can expect within the United States in the future. Price \$2.50.

"Government Experimentation in Business" by Warren M. Persons, published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc. A critical analysis of contemporary undertakings by the government, uncovering governmental blunders and failures in business. Price \$2.50.

Co-ed Prom Annual "Fling"

● THROUGH some instinct of self-sufficiency inexplicable to the average male, Michigan State co-eds have for years left dorm and boy friend for an annual fling at the traditional Co-ed Prom.

The 1935 Co-ed Prom January 24 in the gym annex is the fifteenth annual prom. The 1920 Wolverine carries pictures of the first Co-ed Prom, describing it as "an all girls' dance to which not even men onlookers were allowed" held in the college gymnasium and sponsored by the girls' student council and Dean of Home Economics Mary Edmonds. All the faculty women came out to it, and so many girls that at the early proms there were never less than 200 couples. The Co-ed Prom was one of the highlights of the year, and packed the college gymnasium as fully as did the J-Hop.

Costumes at the Prom were wild and occasionally much abbreviated. Sphinx members came one year dressed as candy sticks, each girl being wrapped in a roll of purple and white cardboard. One girl achieved fame by appearing as a baby in long white dress, with booties and a bonnet. Eloise LeBeau won the costume prize one year by appearing as a mouse, and another year she came as the devil. Dean Elisabeth Conrad created an impression in one of the first years after she came to Michigan State by appearing in a graceful Chinese costume, and Miss Helen Grimes, then head of the women's physical education department and now Girl Scout executive, was given the prize one year for her very "busty" dress, long with a bustle, and topped with a gorgeously plumed hat. Pirate gangs, Goldy and Dusty, Mahatma Gandhi, Wee Willie Winkie, and Helen of Troy have all appeared at Michigan State Co-ed Proms at one time or another.

Because the Co-ed Prom has been so exclusively a co-ed affair, the men have always been intensely intrigued by the idea of getting in on the party. It used to be that they had to plug the tunnel and keep the college cop at the door to prevent the men from sneaking in. At one of the early proms a man did get by the door, and was able to enjoy the party all up until the refreshments. Then somebody noticed his hands were a man's hands. In the wild scramble that ensued, the poor student was able to sneak away, and later it came out that he had gone to the prom on a bet. Some of the Union Literary society men had bet him that he couldn't get in. He said he would do it or die in the attempt, and he almost did die, with some 400 embattled co-eds after him.

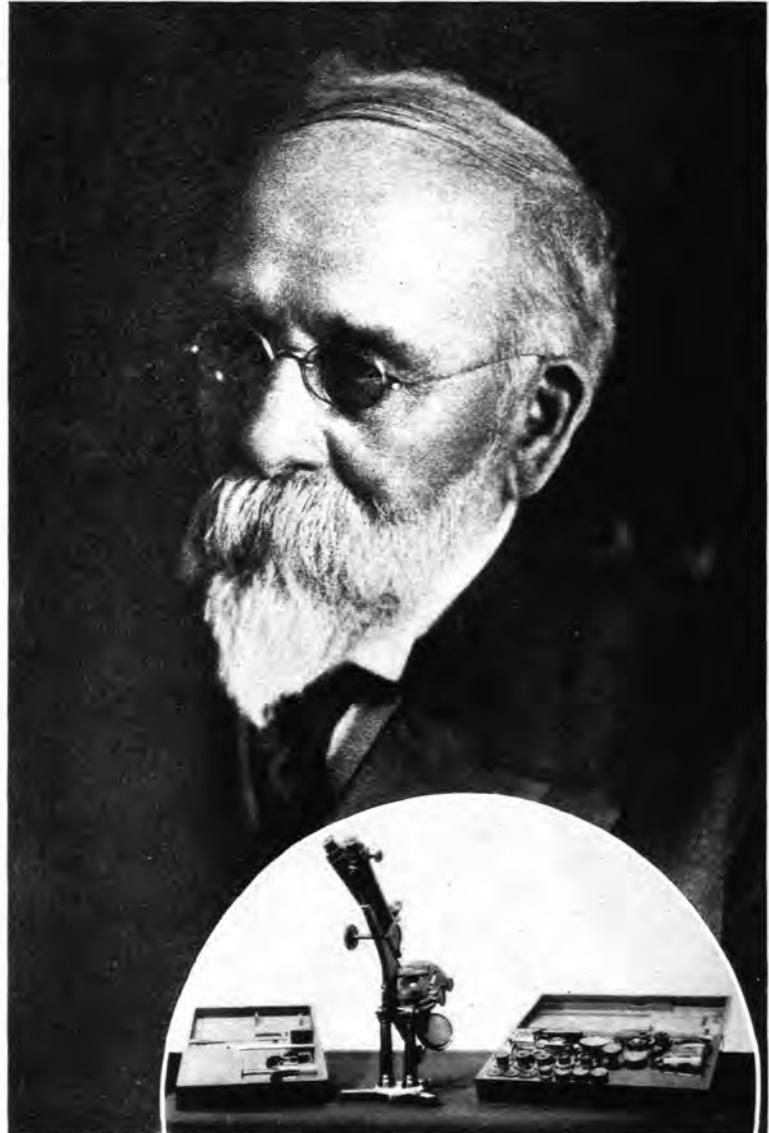
Themes for the Prom have been varied. Most of the girls came in any outlandish costume that they could assemble. The 1934 party was a nursery party at which the freshman counselors entertained their freshman little sisters, and the 1933 party was an all girls' dance to which everyone came dressed as an historical character. This year's Prom is an advertising party, with girls coming as anything from "Time to Retire" to "Old Dutch Cleanser," or the Fisher Body girl. Decorations are huge cardboard displays, and the feature of the evening will be a co-ed jazz band, if the committee can find a co-ed drummer, drumming apparently not being a co-ed accomplishment at this institution.

Grads Honor Memory of Bessey at Iowa State

● DR. CHARLES EDWIN BESSEY, '69, father of Ernst A. Bessey, dean of the graduate school and professor of botany at Michigan State college, was a pioneer in the field of botanical research. While he was a student at Michigan State, Bessey was a rcommate of Charles W. Garfield, '70. On graduation, he went to Iowa State college where he was connected with the botany department until 1884. It was while he was at Iowa State that he made a very important contribution to botanical research—the introduction of the use of the compound microscope. The instrument was imported from England at a cost of \$1,200 and was prized at Iowa State for many years as the most valuable piece of technical apparatus.

In view of the valuable contributions his father had made to the advancement of botany and of the many which he himself has made, Dr. Ernst Bessey was selected to give the initial address at the first of a series of four symposia given at Iowa State college commemorating six decades of the modern era in botanical science. Dr. Bessey's subject was, "Teaching of Botany Sixty-five Years Ago." Special recognition was also given to the work of the elder Bessey, and his famous microscope was on display at the symposia.

● THE APPEARANCE of Dr. Bessey on the Iowa State College campus was the occasion for the first Michigan State alumni gathering to be held there in many years. Those attending the meeting were, E. C. Volz, '14, and Mrs. Volz; R. A. Runnells, '16, and Mrs. Runnells; L. O. Stewart, '17; M. H. Berberian, '25, and Mrs. Berberian; W. O. Van Giesen, '26, and Mrs. Van Giesen; S. C. Whitlock, '27, and Mrs. Whitlock, '28; W. A. Simanton, '31, and David Damon, '33. Faculty members from Michigan State who attended besides Dr. Bessey were, A. R. Marston, and C. H. Mahoney, '31. Also present was A. B. Noble, who is now professor of English at Iowa State, but who taught English at "M. A. C." from 1889 to 1898. (Cut, courtesy botany department, Iowa State college.)



Dr. Charles Edwin Bessey and His Microscope

Is Alumni Loyalty Enough?

● OCCASIONALLY donations to the Alumni Fund are received from alumni in this and other states.

However, many more such gifts can be used to excellent advantage.

The alumni office has made it a point to refrain from anything that would seem like overstressing the financial needs of the alumni work. But still, it is a fact that the support given this work by members of the alumni group is far less than it should be.

Some have doubtless just overlooked the matter in the rush of other things; others have been intending to make a donation but have simply put it off; still others probably feel that Michigan State has funds in such amount that alumni help is not needed.

Nothing could be further from correct than this latter assumption. Much more money than has been received is needed for the alumni work if the activities of the office are to be maintained as they should be.

The College has been liberal in its support of the work, but certainly a greater degree of alumni participation is not only desirable but necessary if this feature of the College's program is to keep pace with activities in other lines.

College Racket Imposter Jailed

● AFTER SEVERAL years of carrying on a "college racket" C. R. Emidy, 27, was found guilty in Superior Judge William C. Doran's court in Los Angeles, California, December 3, on eight counts of second-degree burglary and five counts of petty theft, for which he faces a maximum sentence of from 10 to 145 years in Folsom penitentiary.

In addition to numerous complaints of Michigan State alumni, similar charges were preferred by "old grads" of Michigan, Massachusetts Tech, Northwestern, Pennsylvania, Purdue, Princeton, University of Southern California, Harvard and other institutions.



Students Hurry to Send Home Loaded Laundry Bags

To older grads, winter term brings to mind sleigh rides, skating parties, and trips to Lansing to listen to the music of Finzel's orchestra at that important social event of the year—the J-Hop. To recent grads, it brings to mind many trips to the downtown Masonic temple, not by street-car or sleigh, but in dad's car imported from home or in a taxicab, the hiring of which made it necessary to eat twice instead of three times a day for some time to come. To this year's undergraduates, winter term is something to look forward to, a social season never to be forgotten.

Starting on January 18 with the Engineers' Ball, a round of dances will continue for weeks, to be ended only by the closing of the term. This year the engineers danced to the music of Paul Specht and his nationally famous orchestra which boasts that it has played for the inauguration of two presidents in the White House. On Friday, January 25, Blue Key will entertain the Campus socialites at its annual formal party, while on the following Friday, February 1, the crowning social event of the season will take place. Ever since the class of naughty-naught took it downtown for the first time the J-Hop has continued to be the biggest dance of the year. Elaborate favors and programs will again be given, while a nationally famous dance band will play for the party, according to Fred Ziegel, Flint, who will be in charge of the Hop. The Varsity Party, second in importance and popularity only to the Hop, will take place on February 8, with Otto Pongrace, Detroit, president of the Varsity club and a star trackman, in charge. Otto promises a fine band and all the trimmings at the party for which many alumni are expected to return. The colorful

Military Ball under the direction of Joe Pelton, Pontiac, will follow the Varsity party on February 15. Another nationally known orchestra will exhibit its wares at this party. Harry Wismer, Port Huron, has yet to announce the date of the Sophomore Prom, but Tom Ottey, of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, president of this year's graduating class, has picked March 1 as the date of the final big social event of the class of 1935.

Beside this imposing array of class and organization parties, members of each fraternity will don formal attire to attend the dinner-dance given by their organization. Some of these men will also attend similar dinner-dances given by the sororities, while Scabbard and Blade will have its annual pledging party, which is conceded to be the most colorful party of the term. If you are still party-minded, brush off your tuxedo, get into your car and return for any of the open parties we have told you about—you're invited.

Don't forget to tune your radio to 1040 kilocycles, WKAR, the College radio station. Music, plays, campus news, and lectures on almost any subject you might wish to listen to are to be heard this term. If you are interested, drop a card to R. J. Coleman, WKAR, and monthly programs will be sent to you.

Robert Armstrong, Benton Harbor, president, and Charles Kelley, Clinton, New York, vice-president of the student council, this year were the lucky boys sent by their organization to Boston to attend the National Student Federation of America, which held its sessions there during the Christmas vacation. Interesting reports on various student problems were brought back by both delegates.

"CLOSE BESIDE WINDIN

A student organization doing something constructive in an institutional way is a rarity, but the Associated Women Students did just that when it submitted a new program of freshman women's physical education lectures to Dr. Lydia Lightring, head of that department. Sponsors of the new plan suggested alternating lectures and discussions in small groups led by upperclass women, and the plan was accepted by Dr. Lightring, after a faculty advisory committee had been picked to assist in the work. The general theme of the lectures and discussions this term will be "Social Life."

AeTheon and Union Literary societies on January 5 took their place among the large number of local fraternities which during the past few years have lost their identity in national organizations, when they became a part of the national fraternity, Delta Chi. After a day and a half of informal initiation, the formal installation was given, starting on Saturday noon and ending in a banquet at the Hotel Olds. Taking part in the ceremonies were several officers of the national group. After the installation, Campus dignitaries and representatives of other social fraternities and sororities were entertained at a formal dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Olds. The passing of the Union Lits marks the loss to the College of its oldest fraternity. Organized as a literary society in 1867, it was housed in various dormitories until it moved into what is now the English building. It numbers many of the most prominent alumni of the College among its members. The AeTheon society was of a much later origin, also being organized as a literary society in 1915. The two societies joined forces in 1933, and a petitioning period of more than a year culminated in their being the thirtieth chapter of Delta Chi and the twelfth national fraternity on the Campus.

DE THE ING CEDAR"

Hell Week, that period during which pledges sleep in classes, grow beards (or let the down accumulate), and go on very long walks into the surrounding country, took place this year during the second week of the winter term. Shortened from its original length of a full week, the modified initiation period now extends from Wednesday noon until the end of the week, and is governed by Inter-Fraternity rules which compel it to be carried on entirely in the chapter houses except for one night on which neophytes are allowed to take a hike over the countryside. A record number of pledges took the informal ceremonies while a smaller number were formally initiated into membership, because of the Inter-Fraternity Council rules governing the formal rites.

Alumni Undergraduate scholarship holders justified their selection when they came through the fall term with flying colors. In school now are 27 freshmen who compiled very fine averages for their first term in school. Even better than the yearlings' records were those of the sophomores. Two of them had an all "A" rating, while of the remainder but five had less than an average of "B." Juniors, holders of the first awards made, fared nearly as well as did the sophomores. More striking than their grades is the fact that nearly all are earning at least part of their way through school.

Farmers' Week, this year, will extend from January 28 through February 1, and is expected to draw more visitors to the Campus than ever before. Growing from year to year, it has become the largest meeting of its kind in the United States, and will again this year be addressed by leading farm authorities from all parts of the nation, as well as by state dignitaries.



Art Classes Popular With Students of All Divisions

Michigan State students are studying harder than they did last year, figures compiled by Miss Elida Yakeley, registrar, seem to indicate. During the fall term of 1933, nine students attained an all "A" rating while this year sixteen achieved the coveted honor. Of these, three were Alumni Undergraduate scholarship students.

Four new members were tapped by Excalibur, senior honorary for men, on Saturday, January 5. Those selected were Charles Kelley, Clinton, New York, junior class president and vice-president of the Student Council; Russell Reynolds, Flint, honorary captain of the football team; Arthur Rouse, Boyne City, third baseman and captain of the baseball team, and Richard Pendell, Saginaw, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The tapping of these men, all seniors, took place during the intermission of the annual Excalibur Party which, as usual, occurred during the first week of winter term.

Will Durant, in his usual forceful and humorous manner, answered his own question, "Is Our Civilization Dying?", before an audience which filled Peoples church to overflowing on January 10. Durant has appeared on the Students' Lecture course several times before, and the former Columbia professor again captured his attentive audience with the masterful way he discussed a difficult subject.

For the first time in several years eds and co-eds will have a place to skate. Albert Amiss, the bubbling Englishman who cares for athletic fields, has flooded a large area near Demonstration hall which—when it isn't a large pond—is widely used by men and women alike.

Holding its annual meeting in the Union building on the Campus as has been its custom for the past several years, the Michigan Press association assembled on January 10, 11, and 12. As its chief speaker, the group heard Michigan's new governor, Frank D. Fitzgerald, who outlined his program for the assembled editors.

On the site of the old Olympic house, East Lansing's new post-office is slowly taking form. By spring it is expected that its marble corridors will be ready for occupancy, leaving behind it the present office with its smelly radiators, students waiting for the 9:30 mail to be sorted or hurrying in on the way to their eight o'clocks, or standing in front of the stamp window with bulging laundry bags.

And now a forward look at 1935, and a hope that it will be as successful for Michigan State as was 1934, with its academic achievements, its football team that was—well it beat Michigan and lost just one game, its other successful athletic teams, its wide-awake alumni groups which held meetings from New York to Texas and California, its record-breaking fall term enrollment following a fine publicity campaign, its good fortune at having at its head that able Scot, President Shaw, its largely attended Farmers' Week, its joyful student body which studies hard and plays hard—both at the proper time. Yes, we should say that 1934 was a good year and we hope that all of you who were here and those of you who weren't can come back to the Campus this year, and more than that we hope your visit will take place on June 8—Alumni Day.—G. A. C.



ARNOLD VANFASSEN,
'36, HOLLAND
Center



DANNY RECK, '36
LANSING
Forward



ROBERT HERRICK, '36
JACKSON
Guard



MILO ROUSE, '35
BOYNE CITY
Guard

Spartan Basketball Squad Trounces Stanford Five During Holiday Season; Drop Northwestern and Wisconsin Games

● THE SPARTAN cagers, deprived of their Christmas holidays, remained in East Lansing after the fall term examinations to play several games with notable out-state teams. Coach Ben VanAlstyne took his basketeers on a jaunt through the midwest to tackle two of the strongest teams in the Big Ten, meeting Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Loyola universities away from home and Leland Stanford at East Lansing.

The trek to Evanston resulted in a win for the Big Ten cagers when they completely outplayed the Spartans during the latter minutes of the game to the score of 39-26. Defying all attempts to hold him in check, Fisher, Wildcat forward, ran wild and chalked up a total of seven field goals and three free throws for a total of 17 points. Arn VanFassen, State pivot man, who had been absent from the squad for the past few days, accounted for seven points, with Rouse and Herrick following closely with five and four respectively for the Green and White.

Spending Christmas eve in the city of Chicago, the local courtmen gained headway in defeating Loyola 26-19, thus partially easing the sting handed them a few nights before. Ronald Garlock, sophomore guard from Lansing, stepped into the fray and linked forces with Rouse to tally the winning points. Both men accounted for ten points.

● ON DECEMBER 27 the Spartans set up their camp again on their home floor to meet Stanford university of Palo Alto, California. The game was played under west coast rules, the center jump being eliminated and the ball being taken out of bounds to be put into play. Under this method, the game is speeded up greatly in that the ball is taken immediately upon scoring by the opponent's team and put into play again. The Spartans played faultless ball and emerged with a 25-18 score in their favor. Herrick was banished from the game on personal fouls which held his scoring to a minimum. Rouse and VanFassen again accounted for the majority of the varsity scoring.

Crossing the lake, State again took to travel and opposed the University of Wisconsin at Madison. VanAlstyne's men showed the best display of ball played thus far this season when the Big Ten cagers were played on even terms during two periods, an overtime period being necessary for a decision. Wisconsin was victorious, 23-21.

● PARADING 12 men of his squad, VanAlstyne managed to place a group on the floor against Wayne university of Detroit on January 4, that was able to score at will. Although held even for the first few minutes by the visitors,

VanFassen broke through for several sensational under-the-basket shots and the Spartans pulled away to a 17-9 lead at the half. The starting lineup of Reck and Garlock at forward, VanFassen at center, and Rouse teamed with Herrick at guard appeared to be an unbeatable combination and the ensuing substitutions were unable to duplicate.

On Tuesday night, January 8, the varsity again met a considerably weaker opponent when Ypsilanti invaded the Campus. A short time before, Ypsi had held the University of Michigan fast-going quintet to a marginal victory of one point. This game proved to be nearly an exact duplicate of the Wayne game when the Spartans seemed able to score at will. The final outcome of the game was 31-17.

The next opponents for the Spartan quintet will be Marquette university on January 17. Other games to be played during the remainder of the season are Hillsdale, January 21; Michigan State Normal, January 24; Wayne university, January 28; Western Reserve, February 4; University of Michigan, February 9; University of Kentucky, February 13; Marquette, February 18.

Indoor Track Season Starts

● WITH THE advent of the season for indoor track, the 1935 edition of the Michigan State track team, headed by Capt. Wesley Hurd and Tom Ottey, starts training for a strenuous schedule which will take the thinclads from coast to coast against some of the best competition in the country.

As the middle distance runners provide the greater share of the strength of the team, Hurd, state and Central Intercollegiate mile champion, Tom Ottey, cross country champ, Nelson Gardner and John Hammer who always finish near the upper brackets in any man's race, are bound to be the mainstays for the trackmen this season.

In the sprints and hurdles a large group of hopefuls await the training of Coaches Casteel and Young. Warmbein, Colina, Agett, McDurmon, and Jackson recently finishing football now report for winter track training. While the varsity has always been weak in the pole vault and weight events in the past, much confidence has been placed in the performances of Pearsall, Jackson, and Wade. The schedule for the winter season remains the same as that of past years with the exception of a dual meet with Wayne university and the loss of the West Virginia relays.

Where They
Are Located

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

What They
Are Doing

1874

Henry Haigh continues to write interesting historical articles. His latest venture is a series of letters to the Dearborn Press on "Old Families of Early Dearborn." Of particular interest was one on the life of Titus Dort, which appeared on December 6. Mr. Haigh tells about the Dort family and recounts the great service of Titus Dort to the state of Michigan. Without his services Michigan State college might never have been born. Mr. Dort, together with Jonathan Shearer and John C. Holmes, in 1849, secured the organization of the important State Agricultural society. It was this body which actually instituted legislation in 1855 to start the State School of Agriculture — our present Michigan State college.

1891

Stanley L. Otis conducts an insurance business and is also an insurance lawyer with Otis Service and Otis, Jones & Company in New York city where he lives at 444 East 57th street. Did we get those in their respective orders, Mr. Otis?

1902

Says Harry Henderson from 1233 Majestic building, Detroit: "Practicing law—no change. Would like to send greetings to all the old 1898 'Bed Bug Alley' bunch of Williams hall and the Abbot hall crowd, especially to Matt Crosby and Sam McClure whose names I saw recently in the RECORD. Prof. King, I see, is still trying to teach mutts like me to elocute. Bless his soul."

1903

Edna V. Smith, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Captain H. Ray Kingsley sends his blue slip from Nelson, Nebraska, where he is located with Co. 756 CCC, and notes: "Finished construction of fourteen story federal office building in Omaha for the treasury department last June. Ordered July first to Black Hills of South Dakota where I built a new CCC camp near Fort Meade. Had wonderful summer in Black Hills which every citizen should spend at least one week visiting. Recently brought a company of CCC to southeastern Nebraska to winter. M. Leeland Kingsley, '05, supervised construction on the post office building in Butte, Montana, last year and is now supervising construction of a large school in Missoula, Montana.



"Uncle" Frank Kedzie and Henry Haigh, '74, as they appeared at a recent Alumni Day reunion. The Patriarch's Club, founded by Dr. Kedzie, will continue to be an internal part of all future reunion programs. June 8, 1935, the Patriarchs will memorialize the two outstanding members, Frank Kedzie and Charles Garfield.

1911

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

Benjamin C. Porter, Jr., writes from 2128 Porter S. W., Grand Rapids: "Still with the receivership of the Grand Rapids Savings bank in process of liquidation. Wife is maintaining the agricultural standing of the family by operating a 120-acre farm twelve miles south of Grand Rapids. Three children: Elizabeth 13; Margaret 11; and Benjamin C. 3rd, 8."

1912

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

Fruit storage, transportation, and handling investigations at Wenatchee, Washington, and other northwestern points is the business of Edwin Smith, and he lists his avocation as sailing, fishing, and swimming. Smith continues: "Karl Hendershott, '20, is fruit cooperative manager at Chelan, Washington. Avocation—worshipful master of Masonic lodge, mayor of city, president of Rotary, etc. . . Jack Spalding, '23, is sales manager of the Southern Oregon Sales company at Medford, Oregon. He is an exponent of the levulose value in winter pears, especially when packed under the

famous S. O. S. brand" . . . F. H. McDermid sends in a batch of news from R. 3, Battle Creek, Michigan, where he is still growing apples in spite of the drought. He is president of a cooperative county oil company of which Floyd Manby, '18, is manager. McDermid and Manby were on the Campus for the Detroit game. McDermid concludes: "Met Herman Waagbo ('13) at the State Farm Bureau meeting and renewed happenings in old Williams hall. He is growing cherries at Northport, Michigan." . . . Katherine Ransom gives her address as 29 Latta avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

1913

Robert E. Loree, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

J. A. McClintock, associate professor of horticulture and associate in the experiment station at Purdue university, "moved to the country in May to give the children more room to grow," and lives on Route 4 out of Lafayette, Indiana. His oldest son entered Purdue this fall . . . Ralph W. Ryder is a draftsman for the Excelsior Laundry Machine company in Detroit where he lives at 91 East Arizona.

1914

Henry E. Pablow, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

John W. Longnecker lives at 853 Capital avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan . . . Verne C. Pickford's rearing his trio of daughters and one son in Ontario, California, where he is in the field department of the California Fruit Growers Exchange . . . T. G. Yuncker is back in Greencastle, Indiana, where he is professor of botany and chairman of the science division at DePauw university. Yuncker spent last summer in Central America principally in Guatemala and the Republic of Honduras as a member of a scientific expedition where he made collections of plant materials.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Leingsburg, Mich.

Kris P. Bemis is senior marketing specialist for the AAA and lives in Washington at 4306 37th N. W. . . . Sales representative for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company at Indianapolis is Herbert J. Buell who lives in Camby, Indiana . . . Harold V. Dunford's down in old Louisiana at Rochelle, with the Tremont Lumber company . . . John W. Lawson's practicing the art of Hippocrates in Detroit with offices at 1413 David Whitney building . . . Arthur C. and

Myrtle Rogers (w'22) Lytle are living at 1494 Grantham street, St. Paul, Minnesota, where Arthur examines mortgage loans for the Farm Credit administration . . . Carl and Edna Gregory Peterson are living at 1259



**GEORGE C.
THOMAS**
'33

is still in the comptroller's office at the College. (See class notes on page 18.)

Peck street, Muskegon, Michigan. Carl's city manager—no less! . . . Edgar U. Rice is occupied as development engineer for the Western Electric company in Baltimore, Maryland, where he lives at 2702 Whitney avenue . . . Anna VanHalteren Vernier (Mrs. H. M.) teaches in the Detroit schools and lives at 847 Lothrop avenue.

1916

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

College club activities keep Harriet Anderson Davis (Mrs. P. V.) busy in Akron, Ohio, where they have an active group of four hundred women, all college graduates. She very often sees Stephen Butler Hartley, '21, and Marjorie Cook Dee, '19. Harriett's address in Akron is 544 Avalon avenue.

1917

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

Harry L. Campbell recently moved from Columbus, Ohio, to Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, New Jersey, a supply depot for the army located about thirty miles from New York City. The captain's counting on meeting a lot of alumni around New York. . . . G. G. Dicker has a most intriguing address, Box 5056, Seabreeze Station, Daytona Beach, Florida. And he'll have it until April 1 too. . . . Alton M. Porter is head of the vegetable gardening department at Connecticut State college at Storrs. Porter received his M. S. from the College in 1932.

1919

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

Teaching junior methods of teaching and supervising senior practice teaching at State Teachers college in Buffalo, New York, keeps Martha Pratt plenty busy. She remarks: "Occasionally see Barbara Van Heulen who is with the Erie County Home Bureau."

1920

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

Out in California's sunny clime, Herbert J. Andrews is a full fledged M. D. in Los Angeles where he and Madge Heany Andrews live at 1207 Miramar. . . . Harold L. Bunting has become a partner in the Engineering Service company of 408 Wilson building, Lansing. Bunting is married and lives in Lansing at 224 S. Jenison. . . . Glen W. Dell has embarked on a professional venture — after obtaining his D. D. S. from the Indiana Dental college—in Newark, Ohio, where he lives at 404½ W. Main street . . . Bert J. Ford is in Hartland, Michigan, directing the project of continuing education in a rural area . . . Harold Johnson superintends maintenance for the Hillsdale County Road commission and lives in Hillsdale at 30 W. Sharp street . . . The new residents in 43 Wentworth avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan, are the Edward Malaskys . . . Foster Meanwell sells steel to road contractors for the American Steel and Wire company. He lives in Detroit at 15393 Mendota . . . Martha Rosso pauses in her housewifely duties to tell us that she is Mrs. Louis C. Hofmann of 1368 Cedar drive, Birmingham, Michigan.

1921

Maurice Rann, Secretary
1509 Osborn Road, Lansing, Mich.

Harold D. Allen has come to light in Detroit at 17209 Northlawn. Doesn't inkle what he's doing. Harold married Lillian E. Shea of Worcester, Massachusetts in 1930 . . . Egnar Anderson manages the village of Kingsford up near Iron Mountain, Michigan . . . Geneva D. Null teaches home science to the lassies of the South Intermediate school in Saginaw, Michigan.

1922

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

Harry W. Coon uses San Antonio Portland Cement company's stationery and says he lives at 524 W. Beauregard street, San Angelo, Texas. Harry saw the Spartans in action at San Antonio on December 8. He reports that William Schulgen, '24, is a second looie in the air corps at Randolph field near San Antonio . . . "I am at present with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, working on Dutch elm disease control in New Jersey," writes R. P. Maloney from 586 Thoreau Terrace, Union, New Jersey . . . Panos D. Caldis has returned to California from the Philippines and is located in Emeryville at the California Packing Corporation's plant No. 35. He researches for these packers of the famous Del Monte products. He reports James Demetrius is a year old

and Niki Dorothy six . . . Art and Ruth Featherly ('26) Schubert are bragging about Susan Ann who decided October 28, 1934, to make her home with the Schuberts at 448 State street, Petoskey.

1923

Wm. H. Taylor, Secretary
Walled Lake, Mich.

Prof. Pettit's daughter Dorothy is selling automobiles for the W. H. Paul company in Lansing and living in East Lansing at 236 Cowley avenue . . . Lynn and Eleanor Kidder ('24) Heatley live in Midland, Michigan, at 210 Helen street . . . Dorothy Hanigan Holahan (Mrs. E. J.) has moved to Noroton Heights, Connecticut . . . The Donald Lacys—she was Norma Robson, w'24—saw the Spartans play Manhattan last fall and were so thrilled they journeyed up to Syracuse a couple of weeks later to see them in action again. They're hoping for similar opportunities next fall. The Lacys live at 524 Edgar road, Westfield, New Jersey . . . George Postmus is an osteopathic physician in Ellsworth, Michigan . . . Doug Steere writes from Haverford, Pennsylvania: "I have just returned from a year's leave which I spent largely in Germany. I shall continue my teaching at Haverford college where I take over the courses which my colleague, Professor Rufus Jones, has taught during his 41 years service which terminated with his retirement last June. My wife (Dorothy MacEachron, w'28) and I attended a little M. S. C. picnic at Petoskey last summer and were happy to meet Benjamin Halstead, one of the new members of the State Board of Agriculture. We were particularly pleased to hear that a committee had been set up to consider petitions for exemption from the compulsory R. O. T. C. training on grounds of conscientious scruples against participation in war. We hope that the next step with M. S. C.'s emergence as a university will take it that this service will be made optional as at least one far-seeing governing board in another land grant college (Min-

**CHARLES A.
PINKERTON**
'33

is in the Chrysler Motor Co.'s engineering school. (See class notes on page 18.)



nesota) has seen fit to make it" . . . W. A. L. Willard is hibernating in Vanderbilt, Michigan, with CCC company 1677 at Camp Pigeon River S-62. He says he may be buried but is a long way from being dead.

HOTEL WEBSTER HALL, DETROIT HOME OF THE FAMOUS COCKTAIL GRILL

*This Way Sir to***HOTEL WEBSTER HALL DETROIT***A Place of Refinement at a Moderate Price*

800 ROOMS . . GYMNASIUM
 SWIMMING POOL HANDBALL
 COURT . . . COFFEE SHOP . . .
 CLOSE TO ALL ACTIVITIES

*Cass at Putnam**Phil Cobden, Mgr.*

He'd write Bill Taylor a letter if he had his address. Dear Bill: Please tell him where you're hiding.

1924

Roberta Hershey, Secretary

128 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, Mich.

Joe and Dorothy Bacon ('23) Smiley have moved to Cleveland where Joe becomes special agent for the Insurance Company of North America, 1101 Union Trust building . . . Albert F. Vandenberg owns the Grand Haven Awning shop and lives in that Michigan city at 1015 Sheldon road. Mrs. Vandenberg was Lavina Van Lopik, w'26.

1925

Frances Ayres, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

E. P. Johnson's on the staff of Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg as an animal pathologist . . . Lloyd Moore works for the Trane company in Detroit as a heating engineer. His local address is 2280 Edison . . . Clarence Wright is located in Williamston, Michigan, as a field representative of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, Minnesota.

1926

R. H. Riggs, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

Garrett W. Arnold secretary-treasurers for Arco Motors, Inc., Bloomington, Indiana. Mrs. Arnold was

Mary White, w'29, and they live in Bloomington at 608 E. Second street . . . Mrs. Russell M. Brockway, as was Lorna Sutton, lives in Morenci, Michigan . . . M. A. Daniels, the old Lambda Chi, is supervising technician for the United States forest service at Albuquerque, New Mexico . . . Ed Eckert works for the state highway department in Plymouth, Michigan . . . William Fitch had a most interesting summer, travelling some 1500 around the country measuring coverage of NBC stations. One of the highspots of his travels was the dedication of KOA's new 50,000-watt transmitter in Denver, Colorado, where he mapped the surrounding region for hundreds of miles, testing the strength of the new transmitter to determine the area served by the station at all hours. His instruments are mounted in the special truck in which he travels. When Bill's at home he may be reached on Regina avenue, Bellmore, Long Island, New York . . . Carman Miller writes that Burwell Cummings, '23, Gayne D. Gamel, '25, Lloyd J. Conkel, '25, and himself met at WCAE broadcasting station in Pittsburgh to listen to the State-Carnegie Tech game. They are all anxious for next fall to come so they can see that game played in Pittsburgh . . . The landscape foreman at CCC camp 676, Muskegon, Michigan, is

A. R. Vogel. Al's married and lives in North Muskegon at 606 Second street . . . Earl S. Wise is with the state highway department in San Louis Obispo, California, where he lives at 346 Buchon street. Earl called at the alumni office the other day on his first trip back to the old Campus in many a year . . . Orson D. Bird researches in chemicals for Parke, Davis and Company in Detroit. Bird is married and lives at 4874 Lakewood . . . Here's a new address for Carl S. Bittner—246 E. Main street, Oakharbor, Ohio . . . Mrs. G. W. Harsch—you'll know her as Merla Gill—is a citizen of Traverse City, 531 W. Seventh street . . . Dorothy Collins Hersee (Mrs. G. B.) has moved to 1035 N. 39th street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin . . . Another district inspector for the Railroad Perishable Inspection agency is Walter N. Kidman of 288 Derrick avenue, Uniontown, Pennsylvania . . . Dorothy Haddon Lamb (Mrs. J. F.) slips us her new address as 862 Wentworth street, Calumet City, Illinois. . . . Ellsworth A. Pierson civil engineers for the Niagara Falls Power company in New York. He lives in Niagara Falls at 531 7th street. . . . Evelyn Cornman gives her address as 501 S. Electric court, Sturgis . . . Edmund J. Robson has hung up his physician and surgeon sign at 115 W. Allegan street, Lansing, where

he lives at 513 W. Ottawa. . . . Stanley E. Ross, patent examiner for Uncle Sam, has for his address 6 Halifax street, Cabin John, Maryland. . . . It's Ralph Rumbold who's the first looie in the 57th Infantry at Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands. . . . Margaret Jess Shelton (Mrs. E. P.) lives at 1307 Somerset Grosse Pointe, Michigan. . . . Ellen Belson Stearns (Mrs. D. E.) has for her new address 2112 Taft, Wichita Falls, Texas. . . . Eldred Trebilcock got himself a job with the Ohio Edison company in Salem, Ohio, where he lives at 347 W. 7th street. . . . Marjorie Davis VanDyke (Mrs. H. W.) gets her mail at 855 N. Evans street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania. . . . William O. VanGiesen has been transferred to the military department at Iowa State college at Ames, where he is a first lieutenant in the engineers corps. . . . Earl VanTassel may be reached at the Bell Telephone laboratory at 463 West street, New York City. . . . Harry and Florence Pangborn Wakefield are living at 1206 Altadena, Royal Oak, Michigan, and have been entertaining a new daughter since the first of September.

1927

Eleanor Rainey Mallender, Secretary
1836 Oak, Birmingham, Mich.

Up in the forest fire experiment station at Rcsccommon you'll find Ronald L. Bird who works under the title of assistant technical forester for the Conservation department. . . . Eulalia Crum Blair looks after the diets at the War Memorial hospital in Saulte Ste. Marie. . . . G. M. Burke works for the Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance companies, 1146 Standard Bank building, Cleveland, Ohio. . . . Down in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sherwood Chamberlain practices the art of Hippocrates, and has offices at 1821 VanZandt road. Mrs. Chamberlain is a doctor too. . . . It's "Doc" Galbraith too, Johnny practices in Glen Cove, New York, where he lives at 31 Town Path—if that isn't an appropriate address! . . . Stanley Hartsell's a doctor too, the Ph. D. kind, and serves the Connecticut State College at Storrs as research technician in the department of animal diseases. Stan lives in Willimantic at 45 Bolivia street. . . . Merlin C. Hipley works for the General Motors Acceptance corporation of Detroit. On November 18 he celebrated his first anniversary of being married to Jean Feldpausch, w'30. . . . Gordon N. Jarman holds forth at the Edgewood (Maryland) Arsenal as assistant toxicologist in the Chemical Warfare service. . . . Here's a fellow whose job seems to be a snap—Edgar C. Jensen of 65 Albermarle, Rochester, New York, works for the Eastman Kodak company. . . . Howard S. Kagle manages credits for the Arc-



E. E. Gallup, '96, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

tic Dairy company of 228 E. Main street, Lansing. . . . Philip Paine's employed in Traverse City as a project engineer for the State Highway department. He and Mrs. Paine (Alice Hunter, '29) live at 532 Webster street. . . . Andy and Betty Henderson Rozell live in Grand Rapids at 830 Lafayette S. E. . . . Gordon Whitburn's moved in Detroit to 16546 Parkside. . . . Another resident of Detroit is Walter B. Wilkinson who is associated with John C. Grier and Company, Inc., investment bankers at 1800 Buhl building.

1928

Karl Davies, Secretary
1507 Corbett, Lansing, Mich.

Harlow Brigham mixes up the chemicals for the Eastman Kodak company in Rochester, New York, where he and Ruth Andrus Brigham live at 36 Hathaway. . . . Dorothy French Butler (Mrs. W. A.) pursues her housewifely duties at 840 Kalamazoo S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan. . . . Maurice Caldwell collects his pay check from the Yale & Towne Manufacturing company in Detroit for his services as a chemical engineer. Caldwell is married and lives in Detroit at 15784 Monte Vista. . . . Helen Topliff Cohn, who calls her husband Abe, teaches home ek in East Jordan. . . . With 412 Walnut street, Willow Springs, Missouri, for an address wouldn't you know that Bob Collins is one of Uncle Sam's foresters. . . . Russell Daane examines for the R. F. C. in Detroit where he

lives at 16516 Ohio avenue. . . . At the State Public school in Coldwater, Lois Duncan is engaged in psychiatric work. . . . Paul Engle's doing his best to keep 'em healthy over in Olivet, Michigan, where he's hung out his shingle. . . . When the Motor Wheel in Lansing needed another chemist Milton Grams got the job. He and Mrs. Grams (Julie McMillan, w'29) live in Okemos. . . . Mrs. George P. Harris (better known as Catherine Phillips) gives her address as 16764 Woodingham drive, Detroit. . . . Keith Himebaugh is publicizing the AAA and living at 319 Cedar drive, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C. . . . Cameron and Mildred Cook Hopper live near Midland, Michigan, where Cameron efficiently engineers for the Dow Chemical company. . . . After garnering an M. S. and a D. V. M. from State, Howard Johnson hied himself to Madison, Wisconsin, and got himself a job in the Animal Pathology department at the University. . . . John Kroeber's in forestry work in Escanaba. . . . Anna Raftshol McCulloch (Mrs. J. V.) resides at 416 Trumbull street, Bay City. . . . William A. Mann teaches in the Grosse Pointe high school and lives in Detroit at 1227 Newport avenue. . . . Sales engineering for the Clarage Fan company keeps James Muesig busy at 333 N. Michigan avenue, Chicago. Mrs. Muessig was Evelyn Carbine, w'31. . . . Clyde and Helen Teel (w'29) Olin have moved to 211 Orchard, East Lansing. Clyde is purchasing agent for the Novo Engine company in Lansing. . . . Russell Parker is an examiner for the Federal Home Loan Bank board in Washington, D. C., where he and Mrs. Parker live at 5402 Connecticut. . . . Marjorie Sanford dishes up English to the highschoolians in Clare, Michigan. . . . Stuart Sinclair is doing metallurgical research for the Vanadium Corporation of America, and lives at 302 Fifth avenue, Carnegie, Pennsylvania. . . . Bill Sweeney's chief chemist for the Long Island State Park commission, and his address is 67 Mason avenue, Babylon, L. I., New York. . . . Fred Taylor spreads the gospel of osteopathy in Hastings, Michigan, where he and Mrs. Taylor (Julia King '27) make their home. . . . Martha Wagbo teaches home economics in Fenton, Michigan. . . . Donald Weddell has switched jobs. He is no longer assistant state forester for Florida but now bears the title of assistant professor of forestry at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn. He's been daddy to Mary Winona since last June 20. Many will remember Mrs. Weddell as Winifred Tornblom, secretary to President Shaw.

1929

Phil Olin Secretary

138 Linden, East Lansing

Johnny Anderson has some new business cards. They say Harold E. Wood and Company, 135 S. LaSalle street, Chicago . . . Henry Chatfield covers Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Wyoming in behalf of DuPont finishes, with headquarters at 420 N. Main street, Tulsa, Oklahoma. He has had some interesting trips to mountain parks and other points of interest, and viewed the reenactment of Frontier Days in Cheyenne. While in Denver he saw Lefty Tolles and the House of David ball team in action . . . L. Keith Cheney is superintendent and ag instructor in the "roof garden of America"—Grand Marais, Michigan . . . Marian Chinick Swaney lives in Grand Rapids at 708 Gladstone avenue S. E. . . . Box 113, Glendora, California, reaches Wendell E. Davis who is junior forester at the California forestry experiment station . . . Alice Ford directs publicity for the New York Adult Educational Council, 366 Madison avenue, New York City . . . Paul and Nellie Walker ('30) Free-land live at 719 S. Cedar, Lansing, where Paul is employed at the Olds factory . . . Wayne Fulton superintends the rural agricultural school at Luther, Michigan . . . Roy Fulton serves the Michigan State Highway department as chief of concrete proportioning design. He is married and lives in Dexter . . . Gretchen Haviland is now Mrs. Willis Pennington, and lives at 526 E. Eighth street, Traverse City . . . Lennox Henderson's in the Bedaux department of Dow Chemical company in Midland . . . Willard Houser experiments with the spark plugs for A. C. in Flint where he lives at 2105 Chevrolet avenue . . . Twenty-nine's modern Portia, Katherine Kempfer, is assistant editor of the Michigan Law Review in Ann Arbor. She lives at 117 N. State street . . . Lorena Lefingwell is a stenographer for the

tory . . . David Locke's educational advisor at Camp Wilderness, Carp Lake, Michigan . . . Bob and Pauline Massey McInnis have moved in Detroit to 2755 Woodstock . . . Alice Wood McCarthy (Mrs. E. M.) lives in Detroit at 9277 Appoline avenue and is a busy case worker for the Detroit Welfare department . . . Faith Main may be reached in care of B. B. Wise in Garden Grove, California . . . Oscar Marzke directs research for the American Steel and Wire corporation in Worcester, Massachusetts . . . Waldemar Menzel is upholding the reputation of Michigan State teachers in New Orleans, Louisiana, where he is principal of the Metairie high school. He lives in Gretna, Louisiana, at 621 Amelia . . . Ellen Munger teaches a roomful of some graders in Detroit, 12182 Monica . . . Another resident of Detroit is Alice Olsen Brower (Mrs. W. H.) at 405 W. Savannah . . . Alden Orr has joined the staff at Washington State college at Pullman, as instructor in farm management. With his at 809 Thatuna avenue in Pullman is Mrs. Orr, formerly Dorothy Holden, '30 . . . Edwin Reuling is engaged in law practice in East Jordan, Michigan. Mrs. Reuling was Irene Johnson . . . John Russ is employed by the Federal communications commission as a radio inspector with headquarters at 1025 New Federal building, Detroit . . . Genevieve Sanford reels off quantities of education to the junior highers in Wyandotte, where she may be reached at 28 Eureka . . . J. Paul Schwab manages district sales for Chevrolet in North Tarrytown, New York. He and Fern Streeter (w'31) Schwab live at 5 Norton street, Colonial Terrace, Newburg, New York . . . Mrs. James Borst (Dawn Seger) lives at 423 Forest avenue, Ypsilanti . . . Beaman Smith is taking a crack at graduate work at Cornell university in Ithaca, New York, after four years of county agenting in Nebraska . . . Louise Spicer Tritten (Mrs. J. F.) is a busy housewife at 435 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth . . . "Please send my RECORD to me at 112 Jackson avenue, Riverdale, Maryland," writes Neil W. Stuart . . . Arthur Vinson labors for the General Electric company in Fort Wayne, Indiana . . . George Walker caught up with a job at the Michigan Bell Telephone company in Saginaw . . . The George E. Kershaws (she was Benita Wing) live at 1112 Grove street, Evanston, Illinois.

B. G.), Pittsford; Lauren Kludy, Greenville; Christine Newark, Wilson Vocational school in Muskegon; Elizabeth Carol Stone, 122 W. 19th street, Sanford, Florida; and Eulalia Toms, Constantine, Michigan . . . Michigan

C. R. (BOB)

PORTER

'33

is working for the Grand Ledge Chair Co. (See class notes on page 18.)



Bell Telephone employs Marion L. Pierce and Helen Murdock, the former in Battle Creek and the latter in Detroit where she lives at 640 Delaware avenue . . . Thane Brownell's with Sparks-Withington in Jackson, is married and lives on Route 3, Marshall . . . Myrta Susan Coons is an M. D. and is interning at John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore . . . Mrs. John I. Faricy (Virginia Davis) is active in social service work in Detroit where she lives at 910 Seward avenue . . . Max Doerr's in the service department at the Reo in Lansing, and lives in East Lansing at 525 Woodland . . . Bill Erskine's an electro-chemist for the National Lock company in Rockford, Illinois . . . W. P. Fitz-Randolph researches for the Carborundum company in Niagara Falls, New York . . . A civil engineer for the State Highway department is Roy L. Greenman of Green Gables Cottage, Traverse City, Michigan . . . Carvel C. and Magdalene Steensma ('31) Hallock live in Detroit at 12137 Monica . . . Drop in at the Toledo branch of the Kroger company and you'll find M. L. Joslin is their personnel director. He lives in Toledo at 1463 Sabra road . . . Succeeding Rev. Norman Kunkel as director of men students and secretary of the College Y is Rollo May, recently a student at Union Theological seminary in New York . . . Reynolds Metz is with the Cherry Growers Packing company in Traverse City, where he and Mrs. Metz (Jean Sangster) live at 876 Washington . . . 216 Arbordale avenue Rochester, New York, is H. Elton Moore's new address. He works for the state employment service . . . Adam F. Schuch draws his pay check as foreman of the carbon tetrachloride plant of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing company in Wyandotte, Michigan . . . Alfred Smith's in Detroit too, he lives at 5859 Barrett and metalurges for the Budd Wheel company . . . Lawrence Strobel's wandered down to New Orleans where he engineers sales for New Orleans Public Service, Inc. . . .



MYRTON (RED) VANDERMEER

'33

assisted in coaching the Spartan football team last fall. (See class notes on page 18.)

Michigan Employment Institute for the Blind in Saginaw . . . Lucile Lickly sends not only a new address but a new name as well—she's Mrs. Don M. Gury and she lives in Watertown, Wisconsin, in St. Paul's Rec-

1930

Effie Ericson, Secretary

250 Beal St., East Lansing, Mich.

Earning the good old three squares a day teaching school are: Marguerite Clark McCarthy (Mrs. N. F.) at 13725 LaSalle, Detroit; Lois Crane, Central High in Lansing; Ilah Hart Page (Mrs.

Spartans



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Thelma Taylor Haight (Mrs. F. W.) lives in Polson, Montana, and is boasting about her young daughter born August 19 . . . A former editor of the State News is back on a newspaper again. Paul Troth's on the staff of the Eastern Underwriter, a weekly newspaper interpreting the true spirit of insurance. He lives at 438 W. Fifth street, Plainfield, New Jersey . . . Marian Wells is a bacteriologist for the Maryland State Department of Health and is located at 306 N. Potomac street, Hagerstown . . . One of the young doctors at the Hackley hospital in Muskegon is Eugene W. Williams.

1933

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

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

George C. Thomas, who used to run around the track in the gym for Ralph Young, and took care of our money the last year we were in school is still hanging around East Lansing. He is still working (?) in the comptroller's office and his puns are just as terrible as ever. In his spare time he takes care of the books and acts as godfather for the Sigma Nus . . . C. R. (Bob) Porter who was quite a military man when he wanted to be during his four years at M. S. C., and still found time to be a good Tic, is practicing his business adding at the Grand Ledge Chair company in the efficiency department (this is one for Ripley). Bob, if you remember, played frosh basketball at State, and is now one of the stars of the Grand Ledge Independents. He is living at home at 127 W. Jefferson . . . All reports say that Charlie Pinkerton has become quite a home man—likes to do such things as wash the car on Sunday mornings. Charlie, you know, is married to Margaret Fiege, '31, and has settled down at 17330 Kentucky in Detroit. He is a student engineer at the Chrysler Motor company in Highland Park—the first, it is said, ever to be selected from Michigan State to attend what is known to be one of the finest schools which gives technical training to college students . . . Myrton Vandermeer, who was known to all of us as Red, and as one of the finest ends ever produced at Michigan State, came back to the Campus this fall to help Charlie Bachman build the fine gridiron machine which represented the College. Red acted as assistant to Tom King, working with the ends, and also assisted John Kobs with the freshman squad. This, however, was just a spare time job for Red, whose real work is in the engineering department of the Motor Wheel corporation in Lansing. He is still living at the Hermian house.

Alumni Day Reunions June 8

Classes of

1930	1905
1925	1900
1920	1895
1915	1890
1910	1885

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