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

ABOVE: Beaumont Memorial Tower.

ABOVE: The Gymnasium.

LEFT: The familiar Red Cedar River through the Campus.

ABOVE: The Library.
MICHIGAN State college, long a pioneer in far-sighted agricultural projects in its role as a Land Grant institution, today is on the front line of President Roosevelt's dynamic drive against the forces of depression. In the President's unique crop-allocation plan M. S. C. is lending its smooth-working extension organization and its seventy-five year old experience in Michigan farming life to what appears to be the most startling innovation in government control of private endeavor. Should the government's new attack on agricultural inertia be successful it will set a precedent for a planned society that is solely American in concept.

When Congress approved the Agricultural Adjustment Act on May 12, 1933, and provided for an Agricultural Adjustment Administration, it initiated a program for a general advance in buying power, an advance that will probably extend throughout America, lightening the way of the people in city and country alike. It is an attempt to lift urban buying power as well as lift prices of farm commodities. The Farm Act, therefore, is an important part of a large-scale coordinated attack on the whole problem of depression.

A careful analysis of agricultural statistics convinced President Roosevelt and his aides that this country faced no ordinary problem. Its permanent solution required the building of a new agricultural structure to meet the requirements of a new era. While the government never proposed to force the new plans upon growers, processors, the carriers and sellers of food, the Emergency Adjustment Act makes it lawful and practical for all to get together and work out their own salvation. It provides for a control of production to accord with actual need, and for an orderly distribution of essential supplies.

Early in June Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, appointed Chester C. Davis, general crop-production director. Under him come the adjustment supervisors in charge of each commodity.

THE Wheat Adjustment plan was given to M. L. Wilson and in turn through Dr. C. W. Warburton the responsibility for the successful administration and operation has been carried to the state director of agricultural extension service of each of the wheat producing states. Robert J. Baldwin, '04, extension director, was named administrator for Michigan, and C. V. Ballard, '12, and Karl McDonel, '16, as assistants. The state of Michigan was divided into six districts and an extension specialist of the College assigned to handle the wheat program in cooperation with the county agents of their respective areas. The six specialists named were J. A. Hamman, '23, Don Hootman, Roy E. Decker, '15, A. B. Love, '17, C. L. Nash, '09, and Paul Rood, '16.

Intentionally, the Wheat Adjustment Plan has been designed to permit the shifting of agricultural effort from growing two blades of grass where one grew before, to an understand-
Spartan Football Drill Starts
With Strenuous Schedule Ahead

IN SPITE of a slow drizzling rain, much needed in East Lansing, fifty aspirants for positions on Michigan State’s 1933 Spartan team swung into action at 2:00 o’clock the afternoon of September 11. And by 2:15 when the side line coaches and local fans arrived at the practice gridiron on old College Field, Coach Bachman had his charges advanced to “page hi”.

In other words, early practice this fall is to be a strenuous affair. The cause therefore is the scheduled appearance of the toughest foes ever encountered by a Spartan eleven.

As is always the case when a new coaching staff takes command, there will be more than the usual amount of interest in the practice sessions. Although Bachman and his assistants, Tom King and Mike Casteel, saw most of the players in action last spring they have formed no definite idea of what the starting lineup will look like on September 30. Followers of the team are interested in learning just what new means of developing a team will be shown by Bachman. Casteel is the veteran member of the staff—now serving under the fourth coach since joining the Spartan staff in 1921. King, coming from the University of Louisville, will have complete charge of the ends.

THE Spartan outlook is rather hazy this fall. Bachman cannot see an optimistic picture. Seven members of last year’s winning team, including the sensational halfbacks, Bob Monnett and Abe Ellowitz, are missing. These men would be missed by any ball club. Among the veterans who have returned are Captain McNutt, who played fullback most of the time last year; Alton Kircher, who won his spot as a fighting quarterback in 1932; Ed Klewicki, an end of first ranking; Art Buss, a dependable tackle since 1931; Frank Butler, towering analytical center; Bob TerHunk, Russel Lay and Joe Ferrari, guards; Roger Keast, end; Jerry Jones, Rus Reynolds and Bob Armstrong, halfbacks.

Bachman’s chief problem consists of finding halfbacks to replace the two graduated stars, uncovering at least three strong tackles, a substitute center and perhaps two capable ends. The new coach has openly declared that he hopes to find a good punter and passer among the untried reserves and if possible will develop a more powerful passing attack.

Culp, ’33, Named Alumni Assistant

WITH the constantly increasing number of graduates and former students it became apparent last year that Glen Stewart, alumni secretary, and Gladys Franks, alumni recorder, would need some additional help in the association office. The Executive Committee has recently approved the appointment of George Culp, ’33, as assistant to the alumni secretary.

For more than three years Culp has spent most of his undergraduate spare time in the alumni office, assisting with the files, records, stencils, and keeping the mailing lists as nearly up-to-date as possible. While his present duties will be along these lines it will also be possible for him to assist Secretary Stewart with undergraduate projects that should lead to a more informed, more interested alumni body. Culp has an intimate knowledge of undergraduate life which will make him well fitted for the work he will have to do.

Mr. Culp graduated from the Alanson, Michigan, high school, and before entering Michigan State spent some time at the Durant plant and the Auditor General’s office in Lansing. Graduating from the Liberal Arts division last June, the new assistant secretary became well known around the Campus. He is a member of the Hesperian fraternity, a member of the Scabbard and Blade, past president of the Interfraternity Council, a second lieutenant in the O. R. C. and this summer received his appointment as a second lieutenant in the 119th field artillery regiment of the Michigan National Guard.

Many Varsity Men Listed as Officials

IN a recent bulletin issued by the Michigan High School Athletic association the names of the registered basketball officials were recorded. "In checking over the list," writes John Kelly, ’29, of Manistique. "I was surprised to find that 28 of them were Michigan State men. Of the group seven M. S. C. men were on the highest or approved list, 11 on the supplementary list while the remaining ten are on the general list. Ratings from schools make the official’s record on either of these lists.”


On the supplementary list are listed the following: F. A. Gorton, ’31, East Lansing; Glenn Hitchings, ’29, Caro; Levern Laubach, ’28, Dowagiac; Junior Lewis, Empire; Henry Wylie, ’28, Escanaba; Sherman Coryell, ’20, Grand Rapids; Ubold Noblett, ’22, Houghton; Lynn Errat, ’31, Lansing; Carl Schultz, ’25, Lansing; Dan Prendergast, ’31, Owosso, and Jack Schwel, ’23, Quinnesec.

Freshmen Week Program Planned

The 1933 student Freshman Week committee, consisting of members of Blue Key, national service fraternity, have returned to the Campus from their summer vacations to carry out plans for the welcome which is to be held out to the members of the class of 1937. The freshmen will come to the Campus September 20.

Freshman Week, which was adopted here nearly a decade ago, is a period set aside before regular college classes start on Monday, September 22, when the newcomers will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the Campus after their registration has been completed. They will be assisted in the charting of the courses they wish to take by various faculty members who have been named as advisors. Every effort is being made by the College administration to get the new students off on the right foot.

Special entertainment features for the evenings of Freshman Week have been arranged by the student committee working under the direction of Professor L. C. Emmons. The big social event of the week is the first all-college mixer sponsored by the Union on Wednesday evening. As in previous years the Union ballroom will be tilted to capacity and the dance floor in Demonstration hall will be used as an auxiliary unit. The College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be hosts to the class of 1937 at the Peoples Church on Thursday evening where little cards bearing the inscription "I met you at the Freshman Mixer" will be handed out to each new student. Friday evening will be free from social engagements except for the winners of the Alumni Undergraduate scholarships. This group will be formally introduced to President Shaw, Secretary Stewart and members of the faculty committee on scholarships, at the Union Friday evening.

Entertainment for the week will close Saturday evening with a mixer in the Little Theatre given by members of the Student Grange to all former 4-H club members, home economics and agricultural students.

Ove Jensen Joins du Pont Staff

An Announcement was made this summer that O. F. Jensen, '14, formerly assistant director of sales promotion and education for the National Fertilizer association, of Chicago, was added to the sales staff of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & company. His headquarters will be at Wilmington, N. C.

During his 13 years of service with the National Fertilizer association Mr. Jensen became intimately acquainted with mid-west agricultural leaders and workers. He was especially interested in fertilizer application work and served as secretary of the Joint Committee on Fertilizer Application from its organization in 1923 until November 1932. He assisted in conducting many experiments and was joint author with Professor Emil Truog, of Wisconsin, of a report covering the first three years of work of the joint committee. While at Michigan State, Mr. Jensen specialized in agricultural chemistry. While working in the department of farm crops at Iowa State college he received his master's degree. During the World War he served as a lieutenant in the Air Service.

Prefers Hens to Legal Career

It was just 12 years from the time J. Alfred Hannah, '23, turned his back on a career as a lawyer to become a poultry scientist that he was named president of the world's largest poultry organization—the International Baby Chick association. Significant, also was the fact that this honor came to him August 10, in his home city of Grand Rapids, where in his boyhood days John Alfred owned a backyard flock of Black Orpington chickens.

In assuming his new duties, Mr. Hannah, who is one of the youngest men ever to head the association, recently stated that he realized the industry would be faced with many major problems during the coming year, but that he would be happy to serve the poultry interests to the best of his abilities. During the fall and winter months he will visit many state poultry associations and has already been named as the main speaker for the Pacific Coast meetings this winter.

Mr. Hannah has developed unusual abilities as a poultryman, as an extension field man, and on the public platform. His work in poultry husbandry has given him an international reputation as a poultry scientist. He was the only American to contribute a paper this month to the World Poultry Congress held at Rome, Italy. Although appointed by President Roosevelt, and urged by his friends to attend this poultry meeting abroad, he chose to remain in Michigan to work on the NIA poultry code and assist the extension department of the College with the intensive Wheat Adjustment plan.

Active and popular with undergraduates, he assisted materially in negotiating plans whereby the Cooperative Boarding club was made available to needy students last year. He is a member of the executive committee of the alumni association, pays a fair game of bridge and cribbage, and admits that "any game of sport" is his hobby.

Several class secretaries are doing unusual work for their group, because individual members write them bits of newsy items frequently. Are you one of those who often remarks "I wonder why I never read anything in the Record about MY classmates?"

The chances of a boy or girl going to high school, which were only one in 25 in 1800, are now one in two. The chances of a boy or girl going to college, which were only one in 33 in 1890, are now one in six. The only bright spot in additional faculty salary cuts is that the cash value of 10 per cent decreases with each cut.
Bregger, '17, Edits Fruit Magazine

ANNOUNCEMENT was made early in August that John T. Bregger, '17, had been named editor-in-chief of the American Fruit Grower, a national publication printed in the interests of commercial orcharding. The publication has offices at 1370 Ontario Street, Cleveland Ohio.

Mr. Bregger was graduated from the high school at Bangor, Michigan, received his B. S. degree here in 1917, and an M. S. at Cornell in 1922. He knows fruit from actual commercial growing, as well as from scientific experiments in the laboratory.

During the past eighteen years he has taught botany at Oregon State college, conducted surveys for the government in plant disease campaigns in Michigan and Oregon, spent one year at the Alaska Experiment Station as horticulturist, as well as four years in research with Stark Brothers nurseries. The latter connection led him in 1927 to Sebastapool, California, as superintendent of the Luther Burbank experiment farm, where he described and catalogued the hundreds of new fruit varieties, left to the world by Luther Burbank at the time of his death. He has just completed a year as visiting professor in pomology at Cornell after serving for three years as an extension horticulturist at Washington State college.

In college Bregger was a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, a member of the band and active in Campus affairs. He is the son of L. A. Bregger, ’88, and a brother of L. B. Bregger, ’26.

Suggestions for Alumni Reading

T HE Michigan State college library cannot afford a program of alumni reading guidance at this time, although several new experiments in recreational reading on the Campus have been initiated since last year.

Each month the College library can undertake to suggest three or four good books to alumni, books worth buying and owning or probably obtainable in any local public library of average size.

The College library does not loan books to individuals but will loan to other libraries for individuals. In this way the books on the following list might be borrowed. It was not possible to buy additional copies, and if requests prove too numerous we shall have to disappoint those who make them.

At any rate, here is the fifth suggested list. The descriptive notes were written by Miss Charlotte Jackson, cataloger in the College library.


This is the fourth volume of the notable social history of America which the well-known Washington correspondent, Mark Sullivan, has been writing out of his rich experience and careful investigation. In these books the great, the trivial, the intimacies of presidents and the popular fashions are woven into a fabric which really represents the times as they are. The fourth volume passes from the picturesque and strenuous days of Roosevelt and the new nationalisms to the dramatic period when irresistible forces began to draw the United States away from isolation.


This new book on Napoleon is in some ways the most brilliant and suggestive biography which Mr. Bellec has written. It is composed chiefly of a series of chapters, each relating one episode which has seemed significant in a study of the career and character of the great military genius. In a longer preliminary chapter is set forth the author's thesis that when Napoleon was eventually conquered, that tragic but almost accomplished a great and necessary task which still awaits fulfillment—the unification of Europe.


Among the death fighters and microbe hunters whose achievements are so magnificently told in these chapters are Banting, discoverer of insulin; Minot, who proved the efficacy of liver feeding for pernicious anemia; Spencer, conqueror of syphilis; and Finsen, who discovered the curative effect of light rays, and Rollier, the sun doctor. Dr. de Kruif has a splendid gift for making his stories exciting and human. The steps by which success was eventually gained, the puzzles, the difficulties along the way, the human qualities of the discoverers and their associates, are arranged with that masterly narrative skill.

Teller, '88, Among Pioneer Chemists

A MONG the 42 pioneers in American chemistry who attended the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 and were guests of honor at a dinner given by the American Chemical Society at the Century of Progress Exposition, in Chicago, was George L. Teller, a Michigan State college graduate with the class of 1888.

It is interesting to note that chemists from the leading laboratories of America and Europe joined with the national offices of the American society to honor these patriarchs of the "Old Guard." Michigan State college was represented by Dean R. C. Huston, and Professors A. J. Clark and C. A. Hopper.

Speakers at the banquet pointed out that during the lifetime of the honored guests, creative chemistry had "smashed foreign monopolies in essentials of peace and war, insured the nation against shortages in food, oil, and rubber, changed the diet of all civilized peoples, provided employment for unknown numbers of workers, added billions to the national wealth, strengthened the national defense and inaugurated a new era in the whole realm of American industry."

While not the oldest patriarch of American chemistry, George L. Teller has lived an interesting and eventful life. Entering Michigan State, then M. A. C., from Colon, Michigan, he used his athletic vigor in plowing, hoeing, and general farm work for the sum of eight cents an hour. Following graduation in 1888 he became assistant chemist at the local Experiment Station and served two years. While serving as chemist and agriculturist at the University of Arkansas from 1890 to 1899 he pursued advanced chemistry, and received his M. S. degree at Michigan State in 1893.

According to Dr. F. S. Kedzie, one of the important changes in Mr. Teller's interesting career came in 1899 when he moved to Chicago to become chemist for the Chidick Milling and Baking institute. It was this position that led him in 1902 to the position of chief chemist and later president of the Columbus laboratories, Chicago, analytical and consulting chemists and bacteriologists. For more than 30 years George L. Teller and his associates have been well known to the milling and baking trades, and today he is recognized as one of the leading cereal chemists of the country. Among the booklets written by him are "Flour Grades and Standards; "Wheat Protein and Bread" and "Gluten as a Factor in Grading Wheat."

Mr. Teller in addition to being a lifetime member of the American Chemistry society, is a member of the Society of Chemical Industry, A. A. A. S., Dutch Settlers Society of Albany and a member of the Chicago Collegiate club. In college he was a member of the Olympic fraternity. His home is at 92 Kimbark road, Riverside, Illinois.
Hey Fros! Smush that line! Rally to see you old men! Have a good summer? Ah! In September again. Indian summer, trace of forest fire smoke. First touch of color on Campus leaves, cool evenings with a promising moon overhead, life returning to the old College after a brief period of rest since the close of Summer School football.

What a time to live! Some folks question whether because is really picking up. Some old individuals are a bit melancholy at the turn of events, but here on the Campus it is youth, there is a promise of better times ahead, there is present hope and faith instilling an outlet of expression.

Stanley Weitz, captain of last year's Spartan tennis team and holder of the state inter-collegiate championships, defeated Carl Fisher of Detroit at Grand Rapids on August 7th, and won the title of state closed singles champion for 1933.

Charles Bashock and Mike Goed have been in East Lansing most of the summer, making up theater for the football season. "Ragtime" is strong for the new rules, says they aren't new at all, simply makes it necessary for officials to see that the game is played the way it was meant to be played all the time.

Michigan Master Farmers and their farmer's market on the Campus August 18 for their annual summer picnic. In the absence of President Shaw, who is in Chicago on business, Dean J. E. Anthony acted as host to the visitors and was only absent during the day by Director Gardner and Professor Card, Halligan, Miller, Harker, Hadson and Brown.

Change in the organization of the financial administration and the union department of the State Board of Agriculture on August 9. Charles O. Wilkins, comptroller for the past year, was given the additional duties of collective treasurer. Following, Jacob Schepers, who was returned to collective cashier. The State Board placed the union department under the control of an all-farmers organization, and abolished the free-lining system for more

Local alumni of districts five and seven have not definitely decided about alumni meetings, in connection with the teachers instituted next month. Plans may be completed shortly and notices will be mailed to each alumni district.

Alumni in Detroit will again join with the U of M crowd at a stop luncheon on Friday noon prior to the October 7 game at Ann Arbor. This meeting has become a traditional noon prior to the October 7 game at Ann Arbor. This meeting has become a traditional

Furthering its campaign to make the Campus safe for pedestrian traffic, many of the broken-edged sidewalks, are being repaired this month. The administration, formerly the old library to you youthful movies and on both has also given in for considerable4 repairs and redecorating. The tower on the back wing and the cornice of the entire buildings have been rebuilt and painted. And in addition, Dean Bresmer has a new supply of official "OK" signs for under-graduates who will still afford to use a car around East Lansing and on the Campus.

A systematic attack on the problems of uses for the land taken out of wheat, tobacco, cotton and other production by the government's acreage reduction campaigns is getting started under Mr. Cox, former dean of agriculture, who recently assumed his new duties in the Department of Agriculture at Washington. For the past several months Mr. Cox has served as special collaborator with the Farm Credit Administration, working with seed growers associations financed by the Farm Board. His new job will be to assist farmers in shifting production from the surpluses into commodities to other crops.

Hope of better times ahead must be strong in many alumni hearts this fall, according to Mr. R. D. Frander, assistant director of athletics and distributor of the 50-yard football seats. "Prim" states that the response for tickets for the reserved seat home games has started earlier than usual. If it isn't a result of more boxing power, perhaps it's the lure of the home schedule.

Local and state sports writers declare the Spartan home program to be the best ever offered at East Lansing. The yard offer is costing a lot of money in guarantees; it's a test case will the Spartan fans support it?

The Union cafeteria has joined the NRA and are also members of the local hotel and restaurant association. Food costs around East Lansing have advanced in the past month, in conformity with the swing of prices. And not the least of the complications under the New Deal is the fact that those staff members have not been on reduced incomes for some time, the greatest reductions have come just at the time the cost of living has begun to rise again.

Alumni Secretary Stewart spent September 15 and 16 at Sky Top Lodge in Eastern Pennsylvania, attending a meeting of the executive board of the American Alumni Council, of which he is vice-president. This group is attempting to organize an American Student Credit Union, a corporation, which might be empowered to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to supplement loan funds for needy students.

DEARBORN INN

OAKWOOD BOULEVARD

OPPOSITE FORD AIRPORT

DEARBORN, MICH.

Headquarters of the Michigan State College Football Squad

for the University of Michigan Game

October 7, 1933
ALUMNI AFFAIRS

1917

Cariboo Springs, Texas, is the new address for W. W. DeLange.

1918

Harry H. Muselman, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

James R. Campbell may be reached at 613 East 5th street, Flint.

Samuel W. Horton has moved from Los Angeles to Pasadena where he lives at 48S. S. Madison avenue.

Francis O'Gara lives in Detroit at 17847 Wildemere avenue.

1919

Olive Graham Hawland, Secretary
313 Forest Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

If C. G. Burroughs' son, Charles, proves as adept at learning the fine points of basketball as in hurdlng the intricacies of mechanical engineering the University of Wisconsin will acquire a prize prospect for the squad this coming year. Young Burroughs was a freshman at the University of Wisconsin last year and during the past semester secured the greatest number of grade points per credit of anyone in the freshman engineering class of 150 students. A complete A record gave him the maximum number of points. Burroughs, now six feet five inches in height, weighing about 200, is only 19. He was too young and too light to compete in athletics at the West high school where he prepared. He graduated from high school in two years. He plans to try for a berth on the varsity basketball team in the fall. The Burroughs family lives on Route 4 out of Madison, on the Burroughs' Poultry farm, a well-known hatchery in Wisconsin. Ellsworth L. Lake lives at 1400 Colfax avenue, Route 4, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

1920

H. E. VanNorman lives in Chicago at 5844 Stony Island avenue.

L. J. Cole is professor of genetics at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

1921

Norman R. Horton, Secretary
Fruit Ridge, Mich.

D. S. Bullock may be reached at Casella 2-D. Angol, Chile, South America.

1922

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

Clyde W. Stringer is an engineer in the Body Engineering department of the Cadillac Motor Car company in Detroit. He lives at 12819 Second avenue, Highland Park. His son, Carl B., was graduated last June from the College.

1923

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

M. Bert Langeler lives in Chicago at 2703 East 76th place.

1924

George Brown, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

J. Harvey Tryon lives in Lansing at 810 N. Walnut street.

George A. and Ella Lentz (12) Brown have moved in East Lansing to 946 University drive. George is professor of animal husbandry at the College.
1924
Mrs. Joseph Witwer, Secretary
764 Burroughs, Plymouth, Mich.
A daughter, Ruth Terrylyn, was born May 20 to Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Briggs of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Briggs was formerly Maxine Corliss of Lansing.

1925
Frances Ayres, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.
Alice Skeels Moore writes from 29 Farthing Lane, Belleville, Illinois: "We have two youngsters in excellent health. I expect to make a swimmer out of Dorothy before she is two years old. Elton is just fine and thinks he is king of the roost."
First prize in the essay awards of the American Association for the Study of Goiter recently was given to Dr. Anne M. Heyman.

1926
R. H. Riggs, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.
David Stouffer is located at Stafford, Arizona, with the U. S. Forest Service, as one of the forest cultural foremen. Lenna Thomas Henderson (Mrs. H. C.) lives at 1631 Ward avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

1928
Karl Davies, Secretary
633 Cherry St., Lansing, Mich.
Duane and Phoebe Taft ('27) Buermann have moved in Birmingham to 753 Pierce street.
John C. Cook lives in Detroit at 8100 E. Jefferson avenue.

1929
Phil Olin, Secretary
136 Linden, East Lansing
W. L. Bigler has his offices at 409 Underwood building, San Francisco. He and Mrs. Bigler (Elizabeth Burge) live in Oakland at 463 27th street.

1930
Effie Erieson, Secretary
515 Elizabeth, East Lansing
Henry B. Morse gives his new address as 212 N. McClellan street, Bay City, Michigan. He is working for the Consumers Power company in the industrial gas engineering department.
Lottie M. Small may be reached at 27 S. 9th street, Newark, New Jersey.
Lawrence Strobel is a student engineer at the General Electric company in Schenectady, N. Y., where he lives at 843 Stanley street.

1931
Glenn Larke, Secretary
East Lansing, Michigan

1932
Dee Pinneo, Secretary for Men
Davis Tech, H. S., Grand Rapids, Michigan

Marie Kinne, Secretary for Women
1338 Lawrence, Detroit, Michigan

John Tate Jr. writes from 137 Canning street, Benwell, Newcastle-on-
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Tynie, England: "This is rather a long way from the parts of the world with which I am familiar, and it is harder than you might imagine to obtain news of the old familiar places. For which reason I would appreciate it if you would forward the alumni magazine to me at the above address. I recently returned from London after spending two weeks there. It's a great city and I managed to see a great deal of it. I have been to all of those places you read about in books—Limehouse, Soho, Trafalgar Square, Hyde Park. Rotten Row, National Picture gallery Leicester Square, Cheapside, Fleet street. The Strand, British Museum, London Bridge. The Tower, Piccadilly, Regent Park, the Bank (which has never closed, the Old Lady of Threadneedle street), Charing Cross, and the rest of them. The English love their gardens, and they have beautiful parks. It is a green land, and a land where life is slower, a country that breathes security even in these parlous times. It is a nation proud of its traditions. But mostly it's a conservative country, and slow it seems to me to the acceptance of modern ideas. The American isn't particularly worshipped here."

1922
George Culc, Secretary,
Box 974, East Lansing, Mich.
Mrs. L. R. Arnold may be reached at R. 2, Lansing.
F. Donald Berles is working in the treasurer's office at M. S. C.
R. F. Durfee has moved to R. 4, Howell, Michigan.
Stewart Flechter is assistant office manager of the Continental Products, 1805 Mclugian avenue, Chicago. He lives at the Hyde Park Arms Hotel, 5216 Harper.
Scottville, Michigan, will reach Esther I. Gowan.
George Merkle is a salesman for the Beurmann-Marshall company of Lansing and lives in the Dean Apartments, East Lansing.
George Thomas is working in the comptroller's office at the College.

MARRIAGES
Cawood-Fisher
Frank N. Cawood, 30, and Jennie D. Fisher were married July 31, 1933, in Paris, Kentucky. Mrs. Cawood is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and received her master's degree in home economics at Michigan State College in 1931. She has been employed as research chemist for the Institute of American Meat Packers at Chicago. Cawood is connected with the Pere Marquette railroad in Detroit.

Chapman-Northcott
Charles Ronald Chapman, 33, son of Professor and Mrs. C. W. Chapman of East Lansing, and Mary Northcott of Lansing, were married at the home of the bride's parents on July 17, 1933.

Drapier-Culver
Harry O. Draper, 31, and Elizabeth Culver (Hillsdale College) were married October 1, 1932, in Hillsdale, Michigan. They make their home in Jackson, Michigan, at 607 Garfield street. Draper travels for Liggett and Myers Tobacco company.

Edwards-Niebling
O. F. Edwards, 31, and Lucile Niebling, 28, were married July 2, 1932 at South Bend Indiana. They are at home in New Haven, Connecticut, where Edwards plans to attend Yale university.

Kiblinger-Kinney
John Kiblinger and Wilma Kinney, 31, were married December 25, 1932, at the Peoples church in East Lansing. They are living in Decatur, Michigan.

McElroy-Walls
James K. McElroy, 28, and Annie-Laurie I. Walls, 26, were married September 2, 1933, at the home of the bride's parents in Chicago. They will make their home for the next two months in Huron county, Michigan, where Jim is an appraiser for the Federal Land bank.

Spurway-Cawood
Dr. Charles H. Spurway and Margaret Cawood, 26, were married at the home of the bride's mother in East Lansing, August 5, 1933. They will make their home at 208 S. Holmes street. Lansing. Mrs. Spurway has been research assistant in sociology at the College for several years and Dr. Spurway is research associate in soils.

Vogel-Crandall
Alfred R. Vogel, 26, and Helen Elizabeth Crandall were married August 5, 1933, at the home of the bride's parents near Howell, Michigan. They will make their home in Ludington temporarily where Vogel is landscape foreman for the civilian conservation corps. Later they may be reached in care of the Brighton Nursery, Brighton, Michigan.

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