

The M. A. C. RECORD.



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of
MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

The M. A. C. RECORD

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ROBERT J. McCARTHY, '14, Editor.

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3 Faculty Row, East Lansing, Mich.

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VOL. XXX. No. 31

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

MAY 25, 1925

ALUMNI PROGRAM BEING COMPLETED

*Schedule for June 20 Ready Except for Final Details; Fresh to Burn Caps
June 17; Older Graduates Coming Back Strong; Activities to
Center in Union Memorial Building.*

On Wednesday, June 17, freshmen caps will be burned with the ceremony traditional to the occasion and sad-eyed seniors will symbolically burn their books. This is the first event of the Commencement festivities. The date for the water carnival has not been fixed but it will probably be June 18. June 19, Friday, is usually given over to parties and Saturday, June 20, is Alumni Day. Monday, June 22, is Commencement with the baccalaureate address scheduled for June 21. On June 23 the summer session will enroll students under the direction of Acting Dean E. H. Ryder.

The general program for the week is of interest to alumni and former students, many of whom return for the main events, but Alumni Day occupies the center of the stage for the great majority. Other reunion dates have been important in the history of the organization, there was the ground breaking for the Union Memorial building, the cornerstone laying the following year and now the time has come for a program which will mark the dedication of the building to the uses for which it was erected.

It is planned that the morning hours will be spent in registration of alumni and general reunions, at noon the luncheon will be served in the Union Memorial building. Following this there will be the annual meeting of the M. A. C. Association and the dedication program with the alumni-varsity baseball game scheduled for 3 o'clock. In the evening at 8 o'clock there will be the president's reception and alumni dance. Between the baseball game and the reception and dance there will be time for class dinners, a limited number of which can be served in the Union building. In

the near future it is possible that all class dinners may be served there, if the classes so desire.

Among the older alumni who will return are Charles W. Garfield, '70, and W. K. Prudden, '78. Both widely known. Prudden will come from California especially for the day. A. B. Turner, '81, secretary of his class announces that practically the entire class will be back. Voigt coming from Los Angeles and Palmer from New York. J. H. Gunnison, '61, will be another member of the earlier classes to return but his trip will not be so long since he makes his home in East Lansing and is a frequent visitor to the Campus.

Wright, '16, will leave the out-door advertising business flat in Texas and board a box car or some other convenient transportation for the long hike. This is no attempt to list all of those who have said they would be on hand but is merely a glance through the list, selecting those from near and far at random. Alumni Day for this year is officially nominated for all honors due such an occasion and a few which have been neglected in previous years, and it looks as if it would lead the field by a wide margin. Your chance to be in all of the big doings has not yet vanished. There are a few days left but they are going fast. Immediate action is necessary.

To those who have seen it before,—and who has not?—to recount the glories of the Campus in June is merely spreading superfluous words on good white paper. The Campus in June is the essence of what a campus should be, it is the real Alma Mater, it is the setting for Commencement and all of its joys and sadness, it is the proper background for reunions and alumni cele-

brations and this June it will be better than ever before. New buildings have reared their bulks among the age-old trees, an imposing entrance is taking the place of a mere roadway onto the Campus, the spirit of progress has taken the place of the somnolence of self-satisfaction. The college is stepping ahead, its alumni must keep pace with it or lose touch with their college. The time to do this, the best time to do it, is on Alumni Day, June 20. Come early and stay late, there will be plenty of activities in which you will be interested to insure that your time will be well spent. The Union Memorial building will be your headquarters, it will not be necessary to look for a place to register nor to plaster the Campus with signs directing you. The building is at the entrance to the Campus, you can see its picture on the last page of this issue.

ORPHIC SOCIETY MADE PI KAPPA PHI CHAPTER

Members of the Orphic literary society were on May 9 formally initiated into the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the organization became Alpha Theta chapter of the fraternity. The Orphic society was organized on March 10, 1917.

The formal installation was held at the house at 803 East Grand River. The active members installed were: Harold Barge-well, Francis Beeman, Orson Bird, Louis Bordeaux, Manley Brooks, Donald Cameron, Russell Clewley, Franklin Creager, Albert Deline, Frederick Dittman, Russel Gault, Herman Gnodtke, Harlow Hall, Hildred Hart, Thomas Jermin, Harold Lakin, Carl Lenz, Charles Myers, George McIntyre, Joseph Newman, Willard Perry, Waldo Proctor, George Quigley, Clark Sinclair, Alfred Smith, Harry Smith, Ernest Somers, Glenn Spears, James Stevens, Earl Wells, Laverne Whelen and William Baker.

Alumni members installed were: Max. F. Cheney, Harold Clark, Edward W. Clif-

ford, Joseph B. Edmunds, Joseph J. Jasper, Charles W. McIntyre, Stanley S. Radford, Milford A. Tyrrell, Siguard Mathieson, H. M. Krebs, Lawrence N. Field.

FROST, '90, HONORED BY GEAR MAKERS

Edward J. Frost, '90, was chosen president of the American Gear Manufacturers' association at its recent convention. The Jackson Citizen Patriot comments editorially on his work in the following article:

Edward J. Frost, president of the Frost Gear and Forge Company, one of Jackson's leading industries, who last year served as first vice president of the American Gear Manufacturers' Association, was chosen president of that great organization at its annual convention held last week in Pittsburgh. That distinctive honor establishes Mr. Frost as the directive force of an organization of a hundred and fifty great gear-making corporations with millions of invested capital.

Here in Jackson we have long known "Ed" Frost. Some of our citizens remember him as a schoolboy, who later took a course in mechanics at the Michigan Agricultural College, then donned overalls and worked in Jackson machine shops, and finally organized the Frost Gear and Forge Company, achieving an outstanding success as a manufacturer.

And now he's President Frost of the national association of the makers of "the soon-speeding gears" that move the machinery of the earth's greatest nations.

It was not by chance that Mr. Frost achieved such a success. He had no rich patrons. Seemingly he had smaller opportunities than many other Jackson boys, but he made the most of them. "There is a nick in Fortune's restless wheel for each man's good." The success that came to Mr. Frost with hard study and hard work was his just due. The world needs men who are able to do things, and when it finds them it uses them.

DEAN BISSELL FINDS ALUMNI INTEREST LOW

In response to a request from THE RECORD, Dean G. W. Bissell lists as follows the results of the conference on engineering education:

In judging of the value of the engineering conferences of anniversary week, it is desirable to look at these events from a number of viewpoints, namely, attendance, subject matter, enthusiasm, and effect of the College staff.

1. The convocation of Wednesday afternoon was satisfactory in all respects, except the attendance of students and alumni.

2. The convocation of Wednesday evening was satisfactory in all respects except the attendance of alumni.

3. The alumni conference of Wednesday evening met all expectations except as to actual attendance of alumni, but those who came more than made up for the absence of others by their valuable contributions to the discussion of the hour.

4. The conference of Thursday morning was very valuable to the staff as revealing the willingness and desire of the industrial interests of the state to co-operate with the College in developing its research work and other activities.

5. The conference of Thursday afternoon was perhaps the most interesting of the whole series by reason of the representative character of the visitors, who expressed themselves very greatly impressed with the program of the College for inaugurating a useful plan of work for industrial extension education.

NECROLOGY

L. H. COOLEGE

L. H. Coolege, research associate in bacteriology, died at his home in East Lansing on May 14. He had been connected with the College for ten years. One of his most noteworthy achievements was the introduction of the hydrogen ion system of determining the keeping qualities of milk. He had but recently patented a milk

cooler which has given marked promise of success. He was author of several bulletins and contributed to several books on subjects pertaining to dairy bacteriology.

He was a graduate of South Dakota Agricultural college and received his master's degree from the University of Missouri. He was a member of the American Society of Bacteriologists, the American Chemical society, the International Dairy Milk Inspectors and Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity. He is survived by his widow, Sara Olsen Coolege, '24. Burial was at Muskegon.

MAJOR GENERAL H. H. BANDHOLTZ

Major General Harry H. Bandholtz, U. S. A., retired, commandant at the College in 1896-98, died at his home in Constantine, Michigan, on May 7. He was born in Constantine, attended the public schools of that place, was graduated from the U. S. military academy in 1890. He took part in two of the important battles of the Spanish-American war and afterward had charge of a troublesome district in Cuba. Following that he served for thirteen years in the Philippines. He was elected governor of Tayabas province, the only regular army officer so honored, while serving in the Orient. In action against insurgents he was many times complimented for bravery and during the early organization efforts of the United States in the islands he served with distinction at several posts of responsibility.

His world war record included service on the western front with the French and later in command of a brigade. Later in 1918 he was appointed provost marshal general of the A. E. F. He served as American military representative on the inter-allied military mission and as commissioner of the United States in Hungary. He further distinguished himself when in charge of troops sent to the West Virginia coal fields he brought about peace and order without conflict of any sort.

General Bandholtz reviewed the College cadet units last spring. Lt. Col. Sherburne represented the College at the funeral.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



To judge the results of the recent anniversary conference before they have had a chance to prove themselves is like sampling the cake before it is baked, but there are several places in which the analogy will not hold true. The first attempt of its kind on any such scale, in fact in several of its main features the first attempt in that direction in the history of the College, anniversary conference week was an outstanding success for it revealed to the people of the state at least the spirit behind the administration of the College and through the manifestation of the desire to cooperate nothing but benefit will be derived in the final analysis of the products of the movement.

To call into conference the alumni and outside industrial leaders to have them submit their suggestions for the conduct of the courses relating to their work, to have them offer from their experience such information as could be obtained from no other source. These things point in a definite way to progress for no other institution, except one supported by general taxation depends so much upon popular will as does the new Michigan State college. Its very existence is dependent upon the opinions of its usefulness as felt each two years by the legislature, its field of vision, the scope of its activities are all limited or encouraged by the apparent results obtained and the effects produced upon the people of the state.

While the above paragraph refers in particular to the conferences on engineering it applies in a different sense to the other meetings. Rural life and community organization work were stressed and the matter of continuing education for those youths unable to pursue college courses was a topic of discussion. In all of these fields the College is gradually reaching out to the tasks which it was intended to accept. The institution has long taken the agriculturist into its confidence and turned to him for

practical analysis of the work it should do but leaders in other industries and other fields of endeavor have been somewhat neglected, at least in the broad way in which they were included in the recent meetings.

In his anniversary day address, President Butterfield summed up his conception of the problems confronting the College and the parallel between his sentiments and the anniversary week conferences is readily discernible. He said: "During the next few years we must discover and clarify our fundamental job. Let us set our minds toward preserving all the good that has come through the past purposes, traditions, methods and spirit, discarding all that we may find that is less good, and so push ahead." In other words the re-birth of the College under a new name means also its rebirth in awakened interest in its task, an evidence of which was the program for anniversary week.



There are stories abroad that the Union Memorial building must be partially rebuilt because of defective materials, that the building is to be taken over by the state and used for class rooms and a variety of similar rumors all without the foundation in fact which could be given the perennial prophecies about the end of the world. The building will stand for years after others have fallen, according to competent authorities who have made exhaustive investigations. The state has the power to take over the building upon payment of the sum invested, provided it should be deemed advisable and necessary all of which would take time and considerable legal work to accomplish as the M. A. C. Union is a corporation with recognized rights. Tales of this sort are like the report made to the state affairs committee of the house of representatives that alumni were refusing to pay their pledges to the fund and that it did not have the support of alumni.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

Rain prevented the Notre Dame-Michigan State track meet at South Bend on May 16.

Unless the contractor's schedule fails utterly the new horticultural building will be in shape for use in September.

Livestock feeders of the state met at the College May 23 to witness demonstrations of feeding experiments on various types of stock.

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, will deliver the Commencement address this year, according to an announcement by President Butterfield.

Teachers of chemistry at colleges within the state met at the College on May 16. Methods of instruction constituted the main topic for discussion.

R. A. Turner, '09, writes from Washington, recommending that the large white oak which stands at the new entrance to the Campus be christened "Founder's Oak".

Flint high school defeated the freshman team, 6 to 5 in the yearlings first game of the season. Coach Frimodig's nine outlit its opponents but failed to make the wallops count so effectively.

There is a general scramble to settle the insignia to be used to designate the College under its new name. The board in control of athletics has received a report from a committee representing students and alumni which recommended the adoption of a block "S" as the official athletic award. That has met with the approval of the board but final decision will not be made until June 1 so that more alumni may have an opportunity to express their wishes in the matter. The Union is awaiting the decision of the athletic board so that the design of the new buttons may conform and other projects are being held up until the matter is settled.

With the new formal entrance, now ready for paving, the Union Memorial building will have one of the most impressive approaches of any structure on the Campus. It is planned that this will be completed in time for Alumni Day and Commencement traffic.

Registration for the five courses in agriculture given over radio station WKAR reached 2,500 according to an announcement by College officials. They take the view that this represents but a small percentage of those who listened regularly to the series of lectures broadcast.

E. A. Sindecuse, '23, had charge of the winning group in the singing contest for high school students at the contest held in connection with the judging meet for Smith-Hughes schools. Sindecuse teaches agriculture in the Eaton Rapids high school.

George E. Starr, '96, a member of the staff of the horticultural department has announced the development of a new strain of early sweet corn. It is a cross of Golden Bantam and Early Mammoth Corey. It is larger and earlier maturing than Golden Bantam. Seed will not be ready for distribution for two years.

Pi Kappa Delta, society for members of the College debating teams, initiated its latest class with a mock debate on "Resolved, that all social restrictions on co-eds be removed." Those selected included for the first time the members of the co-ed debating team. The list of new members includes: Florence Albright, '27, Saginaw; Dorothy Robinson, '28; Elizabeth Sackett, '28; Myrtle Lewton, '25, Tacoma Park, D. C.; E. L. Post, '26, Rockford; C. W. Kietzman, '27, Big Rapids; Jetta Thompson, '28; Alberta Bates, '27, Hasting; F. A. Harper, '26, Middleville; L. H. Miller, '28; L. C. Greene, '28.

WILL OFFER BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

State Board Approves Grouping of Subjects Now in Curriculum Under New Head; Allen and Foltz Appointed Professors, Replacing Vedder and Sawyer, Respectively.

President Butterfield gives the following digest of the business transacted by the State Board of Agriculture at its meeting on May 20.

The State Board of Agriculture, at its meeting at the College May 20, took some important steps to strengthen the teacher training work at the Michigan State college. Mr. John Rufi was appointed associate professor of education for the coming year, and provision was also made for a considerable increase in the number of supervising teachers for the practice teaching in the schools of Lansing, East Lansing, and Okemos. Mr. Rufi has been a very successful high school teacher, his latest service being in the upper peninsula. He is a special student of rural secondary education and is now completing his work for a doctor's degree at Teachers' college, Columbia university.

The placement work of the department, by which those about to graduate are brought into touch with school superintendents and principals has also been extended and strengthened.

Professor C. L. Allen was elected to the position of head of the department of civil engineering; and Professor L. S. Foltz was elected to the position of the head of the department of electrical engineering, both appointments to take effect in the autumn. Both men have been acting heads of their respective departments during the past year.

The State Board accepted the arrangements tentatively made by the officials of the College with respect to assuming the management of the Menominee school of agriculture for the next two years providing the trustees of the school also agree. It is the plan of the Board to continue the present course of study and to add such other courses in agriculture and home economics as will extend the service of the

institution to the farm youth in the upper peninsula. The Board will also make a thoro-going study as to the possibilities of the school in the future and present a report and recommendations to the next legislature.

The Board accepted the recommendation of the faculty committee making the official colors of the College, green and white, and specifying what is known as "Hunter Green" as the "official" green.

The Board also accepted the recommendation of the faculty establishing another occupational grouping of subjects now given in the curriculum under the heading of business administration.

The division of engineering was authorized to undertake a study of rural electric service in Michigan.

The president was authorized to prepare a general report of the progress and needs of the College for the academic year, the same to be printed in a pamphlet together with the financial report of the secretary of the board.

President Butterfield was elected as the board representative on the board in control of athletics for the ensuing year.

The Board passed appropriate resolutions concerning the death of Mr. L. H. Coolidge of the department of bacteriology.

County normal school students were invited to a series of meetings and lectures at the College on May 20 and 21. The events scheduled for them included a singing contest and informal party.

Seniors are wearing canes quite generally this year. Some of the various divisions are also appearing in novel costumes. Those about to complete the horticultural course use flaming jackets to designate their group and landscape design men are displaying conventional artists' costumes on occasion.

Detroitters' Doings

Michigan State was put on the map in Detroit in a way that will be remembered by its citizens through the part taken by the local alumni in the annual intercollegiate baseball luncheon held at the Hotel Statler on Saturday, May 16. Close to fifty Staters were at the luncheon. The Swartz Creek band, famous for its harmony and discord, proved to be the hit of the day, with its playing at the luncheon and later at the ball game. Judge K. M. Landis, Ban B. Johnson, James Schermerhorn and other prominent alumni of the universities of the country occupied places on the program.

Here's something for every alumnus, past, is, or expected-to-be. Michigan State people of Detroit are going to unite for a real old-fashioned picnic on Saturday afternoon, June 13. The picnic will be held at the River Rouge Park out Warren avenue. Those who do not have cars can get to the park entrance on the buses and will be met at the gate with cars. Get off on the west side of the river. It will be a basket picnic. A full program of games is being planned and children will find enough for them to do to make it an enjoyable occasion for them.

Irish Meyers, '23, says that he now gets his mail at 7485 Prairie avenue. He is still with the department of parks and boulevards. He reports that "Pony" Atwood, '23, is city forester in Pontiac. "Lump" Stevens, '23, is connected with the state highway department there too.

Herbert Birch, '23, is in charge of dry kilns for the Briggs Manufacturing company, and Durward Robson, '23, is now with the Rickenbacker Motor Car Co., in a like capacity.

Carl Fenner, '22, and Shaw, '22, were recent Detroit visitors. Fenner is assisting Pete Bancroft in the Lansing forestry work.

The Aethon Literary society was well remembered in Detroit on May 14, at a

reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Borgman where a pleasant evening was spent around the fireside.

Those partaking of Paul's hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Foess, '17; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Lankton, '20; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jennings, '24; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borgman, '19; George Harvey, '22; Francis Zwickey, '24; Maurice Wilcox, '25; Sam Doolittle, with '26, and their guests.

FLYNN, '99 PROMOTED IN RAILROAD SERVICE

Walter H. Flynn, '99, has been appointed superintendent of motive power for the New York Central lines according to an announcement published recently. The Detroit News prints the following:

Walter H. Flynn, for 13 years superintendent of motive power of the Michigan Central Railroad, today became superintendent of motive power of the New York Central Lines, one of the most important engineering positions on the entire system. Mr. Flynn, who is 46 years of age, has had a remarkable career, officials of the Michigan Central said today. He has been in the service of this railroad since his graduation from the Michigan Agricultural College 25 years ago.

He worked first as a draftsman in the traffic department here. He was promoted to assistant foreman of the Jackson shops in 1902 and three years later was made general foreman at Jackson. He was made division master mechanic at St. Thomas, Ont., in September, 1907. On June 1, 1912, he was made superintendent of motive power. Mr. Flynn's home is at 948 Longfellow avenue.

F. A. Van Fleet, managing editor of The Lansing State Journal was the chief speaker at the publications banquet held on April 29. This event replaced the annual Holcad banquet and all Campus publications joined in the affair. Other speakers were student editors and J. B. Hasselman, director of College publications.

HAYS' SONG'S ORIGIN TRACED TO CARNIVAL

One of the features of the Anniversary Day radio program was the singing of Jimmy Hays' song. To those who were in College in 1910 the first three verses will be familiar, but the final one is entirely new. The song was originally written for an athletic carnival in the course of which Hays produced a musical comedy entitled, "Mighta Ben Her" and was sung by his "Imperial Roman Boneless Ballet". Hays remarks that from the ranks of that production many have risen high in the world. He includes "Beany" Bennett, an engineer at the Olds Motor Works; Carl Knopf, agricultural agent of Muskegon county; Herman Knoblauch, leading farmer at Blissfield; "Charley" Frey, a doctor of philosophy who plies his trade in the interest of the Fleischman Yeast company in New York city; and "Jimmy" Hays, field secretary of the Holstein-Friesian association of Michigan and extension specialist for the College. He suggests that you try this on your piano. (It is an exact copy of the original manuscript.):

FLOW GENTLY

Flow gently, Old Cedar, in Well's Hall back yard,
Flow gently your picture on souvenir post card,
Oh, the ash heaps and tin cans lying strewn on
the banks

Are marvelous scenery—to faculty give thanks,
Oh, the pig pens and cow barns and sewers as
well,

Satisfying to look upon, but they sure smell like
OH;

Pray be seated kind breathern, we're not going to
swear.

Flow gently, Old Cedar, and see if we care.

Flow gently Tommy Blaisdell, on your ancient
old bike,

How blithesome and gaily you burn up the pike,
The front wheel is wobbly, the rear one is punk,
The whole goshburn thing should be sold for
junk.

Your backbone is rigid, your carriage erect,
While so dextrous and skillfull you steer the old
wreck.

And death and destruction be strewn in your
wake,

Flow gently, Tom Blaisdell, while we tremble and
quake.

Flow gently, J. Fred Baker, at your usual rate,
Which resembles a cyclone at its maximum gait,
As across the dear campus you career with a
rare,

Say, do you pin your lid on your thick bushy
hair?

"Flow Gently" was not writ for a hustler like
thee,

Who e'er as he walks, cracks his chin on his
knee.

Oh tarry a moment, you won't miss your train,
How in thunder do you go so fast, without
addling your brain?

Flow gently, Professor Gilbert Sylvester King,
In forensic disturbance, you're sure the real
thing.

You labor to make studes into Demostheneses,
And instruct co-eds proper pectoral sneezes.

Play acting and speechifying, you're hep to it all,
Your bellowing 'tis darned near wrecked Old Col-
lege Hall.

Have into Prof's classroom, if you fear not
disaster,

Flow gently, Sylvester, you need no broadcaster.

REGISTRATION FEE SET FOR ALUMNI DAY

At the meeting of the executive committee of the M. A. C. Association at the alumni office on May 20, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved that the by-laws of this association be amended to read "Michigan State College" wherever the words "Michigan Agricultural College" appear.

This action will not become official until the recommendation is regularly approved at the annual meeting of the Association on June 20. THE RECORD is not mentioned in the by-laws in connection with the name of the College, but the executive committee adopted a resolution that the title remain the same with the exception that the letter "S" be substituted for the letter "A" in the designation of the magazine.

The committee also voted that a registration fee of twenty-five cents be charged each alumnus to cover the extraordinary costs connected with Alumni Day, including badges and guests at the luncheon. J. D. Towar, '85, chairman of the program committee reported that he had started work on preparing the schedule for the day. His proposal included the following events:

Registration in the lobby of the Union Memorial building, Saturday morning. Visits to new Campus buildings.

11:30—Alumni luncheon.

12:30—Program, Howard C. Rather, '17, master of ceremonies.

2:30—Pictures of reunion classes and groups, south of Union building.

3:00—Baseball, Alumni vs. Varsity, College field.

5:30 to 8:00—Class dinners.

8:00—President's reception and alumni dance.

Full details of the program are not yet ready for publication, but will be printed in the June 1 issue of THE RECORD.

Alumni Opinion

Editor of THE RECORD:

Have just read the RECORD, May 13th has passed and M. A. C. is now M. S. C. I was not in favor of the change, but have never made any public expression of my opinion. Well the older graduates must make M. S. C. mean what M. A. C. has heretofore meant to them. Am some better and expect to reach Lansing about May 26 and remain until after June 20.

Sincerely yours,

W. K. PRUDDEN, '78.

Editor of THE RECORD:

Referring to an editorial on page 438, of a recent issue of your paper, in which you say: "The easiest and probably the most satisfactory way without chance of confusing with other magazines would be to make the title: 'THE M. S. C. RECORD.'" It seems to me that now the name of the College is about to be changed, we should all unite in familiarizing the public as speedily as possible with the new name.

The letters "M. S. C." mean absolutely nothing to the person who is not already familiar with our institution, and to do the most good in the way of advertising, it seems to me that the words: "MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE" should appear conspicuously on the publication. It is also my belief that we should get as far away from any combination of letters as possible, in referring to the Institution.

I have just attempted to "hit the high spots" in this note, but I am sure that you get my

ideas as thoroughly as though I had gone into detail.

Relative to an appropriate letter or combination of letters for use on athletic awards. It seems to me that the letter "S" would be much more satisfactory than the block "M", or a combination of "M. S. C." You are attempting to get entirely away from the old order of things and for this reason should keep away from the monogram form "M. S. C." The three letters mentioned do not make a good monogram anyway.

Owing to the possibility of confusion with the University of Michigan, I do not think the letter "M" would be satisfactory. Of course, it could be of different color, and doubtless there would be other distinguishing characteristics, but in photographs for newspaper use or for other purposes, it would be difficult to distinguish it from the University "M" and would serve as a constant advertisement for the University, for when anyone in Michigan sees the letter "M" on a sweater, they immediately think of the University of Michigan. The letter "S" would be entirely appropriate. It has the advantage of brevity, and eventually the institution will be familiarly known as State. In addition to this there is no possibility for confusion, because there are no institutions in this section that use the letter "S". There are many other reasons, but I guess you know these as well as I do, so I will bid you a very good afternoon.

Sincerely yours,

R. M. ROLAND, '15.

P. S. Our athletic teams can no longer appropriately be called the "Farmers" or Aggies, and as a new appellation is in line, what is the matter with "State's Men" (Statesmen)?

MINNESOTA ERRORS HELP STATE WIN

With the bases full and but one out Wakefield was rushed to the rescue of Kuhn in the ninth inning of the game with Minnesota and succeeded in retiring the next two batters keeping the final score 5 to 2 in favor of the Green and White. The game was played on College field on May 14 and was the first appearance of a Michigan State college athletic team for the name had been officially changed but the day before. Weak fielding by the visitors and an inability to cluster their hits at opportune times resulted in their downfall. On the other hand the State nine made its few blows count and fielded in faultless

CLASS NOTES

'67

fashion. Kuhn struck out seven men and Wakefield forced the first batter to face him to retire to the bench, the second batter made the final out of the game by rolling a grounder to Spiekerman. Kiebler counted heaviest for the home team with a single and triple to his credit.

The score:

MICHIGAN STATE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Zimmerman, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Richards, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
Fleser, lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Fremont, c	4	0	1	10	0	1
Kiebler, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Ranney, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Fisher, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Spiekermann, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Kuhn, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
	31	5	6	27	8	1

MINN. U.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Foote, cf	5	0	1	0	0	1
Guzy, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ascher, ss	4	0	0	3	4	3
Christgau, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Rasey, c	4	1	2	6	1	1
Smith, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Mason, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Hall, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Anderson, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
*Stephens	1	0	0	0	0	0
	36	2	9	24	9	6

*Stephens batted for Anderson in the ninth.

The score by innings:

Minnesota	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Michigan State	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	—5

Summary: Two base hits—Rasey, Smith, Mason. Three base hits—Kiebler, Mason. Home run—Christgau. Strike outs—By Kuhn 7, by Anderson 4, by Wakefield 1. Base on balls—Off Kuhn 1, off Anderson 2.

Rain stopped the second game of the season against Kalamazoo Normal when the teams were scheduled to appear on College field, May 16. The contentants succeeded in going through most of four innings but were halted before the last half of the fourth was completed. There were two Green and White adherents on the bases with none out when the storm broke. Kalamazoo was leading 3 to 1 but the indications were that a change in leadership might have been made, had the sun smiled on the performance.

Daniel Strange was superintendent of schools, first at Portland and then at Mason, until 1870. He then developed a 400 acre farm from forest land, and built modern buildings upon it. From 1875 to 1900 he superintended agencies for encyclopedias, and sold the Century Digest of Law to lawyers in 40 states. He dealt in real estate until 1919, and then retired. He is living in Grand Ledge, Michigan. Among his various activities and accomplishments is the discovery of a mathematical formula for a graduated income tax. He describes it as follows: "Income multiplied by the cube root of the income. Cut off three figures. That gives the tax. The rate increases with every increase of income. No skips and jumps as in every income tax ever yet imposed. I have prepared tables giving the exact multiplier for every possible income, so the tax maker need never extract cube root. On an income of \$1,000 (above the exemption) the rate is but 1% or \$10. It steadily increases until upon an income of \$125,000,000 it is 50% or \$62,500,000. Charles W. Garfield says my discovery of this formula was an inspiration, the rate just and equitable. If, however, a larger or lesser tax is required, the same formula can still be used and every tax increased or diminished by a percentage. If my fonetic alfabet could once be in general use it would easily add six years to the useful life of every man of letters.

'76

John E. Taylor spent a few years after graduation on the western border as a cowboy. He was a merchant and traveling salesman with a farm as home and sideline until 1912. He then settled down on the farm to stay, and is now owner of 180 acres and specializes in hogs, potatoes, cows, and alfalfa, and a kennel of beagles with which he entertains all the M. A. C. folks who come out near Belding, Michigan. Most of his war service was in the west repelling Cheyenne raids on the plains. His last encounter was in Western Kansas in October, 1878, with Chief Dull Knife and his band of renegades.

'87

Henry H. Winde was a teacher from 1887 to 1889. The next three years he spent on a farm. From 1891 to 1905 he was a merchant and lumberman. In 1905 he retired because of ill health. He lives in Waukesha, Wisconsin, at 215 N. James street. He has two sons, Normal H., 20, and Stanley L., 17.

'88

William F. Staley was principal of the Pevamo, Michigan, public schools from 1889 to 1890. He then became clerk in the government land office at Washington, D. C. He was there

Have You Seen the Last Page of This Issue?

There is a photograph on the back cover which will interest you, there is also a message but the photograph is the more important just now. It shows the Union Memorial building, from the Campus side, practically complete as far as external appearances go. Would it interest you to learn something of its interior, to see part of it functioning as it was designed to function? Would you like to return to the Campus just once and have a place where you know you will meet your friends and classmates, a place where you will have the conveniences you have long desired on the Campus?

The Union Memorial Building Will Be Open on June 20

The rest of the program is in the making. It promises to be one of the best in the history of Alumni Day (of course you know that is Saturday, June 20.) It will give you an unparalleled opportunity to see the Campus at its best, the trees, the flowers, the shrubs, the lawns are never better than in June, it will give you a chance to see something of the physical growth of the College over the past few years.

A change in the name of the College has not affected its physical attributes nor has it affected the love of alumni for their alma mater. It will make Michigan State College an instrument of better service to the state and of greater benefit to its alumni.

Come Back to the Campus on June 20

—SEE THE COLLEGE—

its new president, its new buildings, the old familiar walks, trees, and the never changing Red Cedar. It will renew your spirit of youth, it will be more than worth your while. The time you lose from your daily task will be more than compensated for by increased efficiency on your return from East Lansing. This will be one of the biggest days in the history of our organization. For your own sake and that of your classmates, be there.

Frank F. Rogers

President, M. A. C. Association.

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C. Fred Schneider, '85, Manager Division Branch

Benj. C. Porter, '84, Manager South G. R. Branch

Benj. C. Porter, Jr., '11, Asst. Manager South
G. R. Branch

Willis Vandenburg, '21, Manager Fulton St. Branch

until 1907, when he entered the forest service and was stationed at Portland, Oregon. In 1910 he became assistant solicitor for the Department of Agriculture at Portland, a position which he is still holding. He has one son, Ralph W., 20.

'92

Charles S. Smith lives in Lansing, Michigan, at 320 Hillsdale street. He left college and went with the Lansing Iron and Engineering Works, later with Maud S. Windmill and Pump Company. This company changed its name to Ideal Motor company, then to Ideal Engine company, and is now known as the Ideal Power Lawn Mower company.

'04

George E. Martin indicated a change in address to 288 Reynolds street, Kingston, Pennsylvania. He is still chief engineer of the Huck Axle division of the Sheldon Axle and Spring company of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'05

The Chicago postoffice says that A. D. Peters has moved to 7412 Coles avenue.

WALDO ROHNERT, '89

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F58

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