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The M.S.C. Record

Published by and
for the Alumni and
former Students of
the Michigan State
College.
-East Lansing.

THE M. S. C. RECORD

Established 1896

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ROBERT J. MCCARTHY, '14, Editor.

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Union Memorial Building

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THE M. S. C. RECORD

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

September 21, 1925

NEW PLAN FOR REGISTRATION

Freshmen Have Several Days to Become Acquainted With College Before Starting Classes; Changes in Courses and Department Headquarters Announced.

Registration was conducted this fall with thoroughly acquainting all the new students with the college as well as each other. To make this possible registration was divided into two sections, one for new students from Tuesday to Thursday, Sept. 15 to 17, and the other, for upperclassmen on Friday and Saturday of the same week.

With the addition of new courses and the expansion of others it was deemed advisable by the college administration to make changes in the system of enrollment to meet the new demands. Practically all of the new students arrived and registered on the first day, with classification continuing for several days following.

To induct the new students into the life of the College and teach them its traditions and customs, daily convocations were held under the direction of Dean Phelan. Assisting the faculty in this work were the Student Council, W. S. G. A. and leading students of the upper classes. The convocations constituted a training school in preparation for a college career. The program of the college, the activities of the student body, athletics, fraternities and rushing, the college songs and yells, and all other matters of special concern to members of the student body, were explained and described.

In addition to the above, all Freshmen were required to take both health and physical examinations. Photographs of the students were also taken for identification purposes.

On Friday the entire Freshman class was taken on an organized tour of the campus. The Green Key, host society of the Union, acted as guides.

New courses and instructors appear this fall. The English, modern languages,

economics and farm crops departments have all made substantial increases in both courses and staffs. The English department has taken over the old Union Literary society house for its quarters while the department of economics has been moved to the old Horticultural building. This affords more class room space in the Agricultural building, which has been seriously overcrowded the past few years.

In all, six new courses are being offered in the English department alone. This does not include the addition of several new courses in journalism and the rounding out of the foreign language department to meet the demands created by the new divisions. New courses in journalism include such work as agricultural publicity, business management of farm papers, extension development and other work connected with rural and agricultural education and publicity. In foreign languages, three year work in French and German is now available, as well as two year courses in Spanish. The farm crops department now offers special courses in seed production, certification and handling. The music department is adding an instructor in piano and one in violin.

The military department is also feeling the effects of the growth of the college, as it has been found necessary to add another officer to the instruction corps. Increased popularity of military science has almost doubled the enrollment in advanced work in this department.

Student publications are now housed in the basement of the new library where offices have been arranged for them in conjunction with that of the college director of publications, J. B. Hasselman.

RYDER APPOINTED LIBERAL ARTS DEAN

President Butterfield issued the following statement on the business transacted by the State Board of Agriculture at its regular monthly meeting, July 29:

The State Board of Agriculture, at its meeting at the College July 29, adopted certain changes in the methods of accounting and budgeting at the College which it is believed will save expense as well as make for greater efficiency in the work of the institution. The plan adopted is one recommended by Parker, Davidson & Elsholz company of Detroit, after very careful study of the entire accounting and financing system of the College and conforms both to the present practice in vogue in the state government as well as in many of the leading colleges and universities.

Professor C. A. Card was appointed head of the poultry department. Professor Card has been teaching in the College for several years past and has been acting head of the department for the past eight months. He has had experience both as a teacher and in the poultry field.

During the past year Professor Ryder has been acting dean of the division of liberal arts and the Board voted to give him the titles of dean of the division of liberal arts, supervisor of the summer school and head of the department of history.

Mr. Alexander Laurie was elected instructor in horticulture, effective September 1, 1925. Mr. Laurie has had experience in the field of floriculture, both in teaching and in practical lines, and he is expected to develop the study of floriculture in his department.

Miss Jennie Buell of Ann Arbor, who has for many years been prominently connected with the state grange, has been elected to the position of specialist in continuing education, and will develop certain newer aspects of work in this increasingly important field.

The Board authorized a committee on historical materials to provide a plan for as-

sembling historical and memorial materials concerning the College, also a committee on endowments. Dean Frank S. Kedzie was made chairman of both committees.

The title of Mr. H. H. Halladay was changed to that of secretary of the State Board of Agriculture and business manager of the College.

CORTRIGHT, '11, NAMED DIRECTOR IN DAKOTA

Ion J. Cortright, '11, who collected numerous monograms while in College and served as baseball and football captain, has been appointed professor of physical education and director of athletics at North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo. Since graduation Cortright has been engaged in coaching work in various places. He was for two years an assistant to Coach Macklin at the College, leaving to become football coach at South Dakota university. Two years later he went to the University of Cincinnati as director and was there but a year, leaving to enter the service as a physical director. Following the war he entered the automobile business and was located for some time close to South Bend, where he had an opportunity to work with Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach. Rockne recommended Cortright for his present position.

Cortright began his new duties by taking charge of the spring training of the football squad and assumed active charge of the department on July 1. He writes that a group of alumni in Fargo are watching his efforts. They are connected with the college and include: H. W. McArdle, '87, secretary of the college; C. B. Waldron, '87, dean of agriculture; O. O. Churchill, '03, agronomist; E. A. Willson, '07, extension; James Dice, '08, professor of dairying.

With George E. Gauthier, '14, director at Ohio Wesleyan, and Curry Hicks, '06, at Massachusetts Agricultural college, Cortright gives the College a well distributed list of physical directors.

A VIEW IN THE UNION CAFETERIA



UNION LIT HOUSE LEASED BY COLLEGE

In completing an arrangement whereby the College is to have the use of the Union Literary society house near Wells Hall the final step has been taken in a movement which has resulted in all social organizations having their homes off the Campus. For nearly forty years the Union Lits have occupied the house they erected, and with the exception of part of the war period when it was occupied by army officers, they have maintained a place on College property. Others have had the use of rooms in Wells or Williams halls but none has been allowed to build on the Campus. The Union Lits were restricted in the use of their house so that it could not be used as a general living place for the members of their organization.

In taking over the property for a definite period the College has turned over to the society a house which it has leased off the Campus. It is planned that the headquarters of the English department will be in the Union Lit house during the coming

year and it is possible that the College may purchase the house for permanent use at the close of the period for which arrangements have been made.

Since College hall was destroyed there has been no central point for the English department, classes have been conducted wherever rooms were available. At the new headquarters, Professor W. W. Johnston and his staff will have space for offices and several class rooms centrally located in respect to the library and other buildings now generally used.

Because of the heavy enrollment of co-eds, despite the fact that every sorority on the Campus has its own home, it has been found necessary to place the overflow in private residences in East Lansing.

Fees this year are of the blanket type, covering all laboratory fees except break-age tickets. Even music fees are included in the charge. Although this has increased the initial fees somewhat the entire student body benefits because of the uniform system.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



It is with mixed feelings that we approach the new year; regret at the passing of the old and joy in the coming of the new. For the graduate of a few years back M. A. C. meant more than most of them would admit, it meant something in associations, it meant considerable in memories. What it might have lacked in efficacy on diplomas it made up in other ways and—this is where we find the pleasant side of the matter—those graduates who clung most kindly to the old name were willing to admit that it worked somewhat of an injustice upon the alumni following lines of work not indicated in the name and they had the vision to see what the change would bring forth.

It is noteworthy that the arguments advanced for the change have been borne out by developments of the past few weeks. Dean Bissell reports that some forty engineering students advanced in college work have transferred their credits to the College, an unprecedented recognition of the institution as a factor in education of that type. It is proof of the theory that the new name would present more of the attributes of the College to those seeking an education, that it would bring to East Lansing students who would otherwise continue at other colleges. It is also an indication that it has likewise affected the freshman enrollment.

Through a broader usefulness to the people of the state the College is fulfilling its purposes, it is therefore a matter of congratulation to the institution that the change was effected because it is certainly expanding its field of service. It is a matter for congratulation of those whose hearts were with the old name but whose vision of the future was broad enough to overcome sentiment for the sake of progress.

The year ahead seems destined to be the greatest in the history of the College, it has entered upon a new era marked by in-

creased facilities for the old courses and an imposing list of new courses. Satisfaction with the success attending the change should be sufficient compensation for those who made the decision to favor the new name against the conviction that something would be gone from their lives when such an action was taken. Going ahead means leaving behind old scenes, they can remain as treasured memories; determined progress means, as well, stepping on the laggards' heels.



A majority of the readers of *THE RECORD* who have voted on the question of whether or not the publication schedule will be changed to a monthly basis favor the new plan. The number of ballots received is still too small to permit conclusions to be drawn which would warrant any change. The question is one which must be decided by the members of the Association and it should be decided on the merits of the case rather than what the individual wants.

Several have suggested that a bi-monthly be published. There is much to commend in such a scheme except that a schedule of that sort is difficult to arrange and just as difficult to maintain. Also a change to a bi-monthly would be a half measure which would not accomplish the object of the change. The situation demands decisive action. Either *THE RECORD* should continue in its policy of publishing thirty-five times annually or it should be placed on its own feet, financially, by a reduction in the number of issues.

Some few have suggested an increase in subscription price but that is not the solution offered by the majority. To reach a decision a much larger number must signify their desires in the matter. Send in your ballot.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

It is announced that the barbershop and beauty parlor in the Union will be opened on September 28.

Herbert Hall, '27, editor of the Green Union, has resigned to enter the medical school at Ann Arbor. His successor has not as yet been selected.

A register for alumni visiting the building will be placed at the main desk in the Union. All are requested to sign giving their addresses and occupations.

A cinder foot path has been built where the old street car loop was formerly located. It is the intention of the college architects to convert this spot into a small park.

Eating clubs are fast becoming popular with the sororities. Both the Alpha Phis and Sororians are installing clubs this fall. The Kappa Delta began their club last year.

An organized tour of the campus, with the members of the Green Key, the host society of the Union, as guides, was staged for the Freshman during their week on the Campus.

WKAR will inaugurate the present season about October first. During the year it is planned to broadcast five evenings a week, with educational and extension programs four times weekly.

The fact that there are over 100 transfers of advanced students from other colleges and universities here this fall is a direct result of the healthy advertising which the College has received during the past months.

Convocations during Freshman week demonstrated early organizing results, as on Thursday evening the newcomers gathered and set out on a search for Sophomores. Failing in their hunt they separated early.

Arthur J. Davis, '23, and George Schulgen, '22, took part in the air races at Battle Creek in August. Davis had entered four of his own planes and Schulgen was an entrant from Selfridge field, Mt. Clemens, flying an army machine.

State road maps will be shown at the main desk in the Union building. G. C. Dillman, '13, of the highway department has placed a large easel in the lobby, on which will be kept maps showing all roads of the state, including latest detours. This will be valuable to alumni attending football games and similar events.

"A Son of the Timberlands" an autobiography by Eugene Davenport, '78, is appearing in serial form in The Country Gentleman. It is illustrated and tells much of pioneer life in Michigan where Davenport lived his boyhood days near Woodland. As an agricultural educator the writer is known throughout the nation but his story is not so unusual as it is charmingly presented and interestingly told.

L. C. Emmons, recently appointed a professor in the department of mathematics, has collaborated with Professor Buchanan of Tulane university in the writing of a book on "Advanced Algebra," just released by the Houghton Mifflin company, in the Riverside Press series. Professor Young of Dartmouth edited the book and praises its modern point of view and treatment of the subject.

Alumni have taken up most of the supply of tickets for the Michigan game at Ann Arbor on October 3, those who have not obtained seats should do so immediately. Assistant Director Frimodig reports a steady demand for tickets for the Center and Colgate games, the latter is the Homecoming attraction on October 31. Both of the important home games are of such magnitude that they are attracting attention from many places in the state.

CO-ED ORGANIZATIONS HIGH IN SCHOLARSHIP

In the scholarship averages prepared by Miss Yakeley for the college year 1924-25, women's standings are considerably higher than those credited to the men and the women's societies stand at the top of the list by a generous margin. Likewise the men's societies are slightly above the general average for men. Thirteen of the organizations are above the all-college average and in this first group there are six men's organizations while the women hold the first six, the eighth and eleventh positions.

In computing the averages, the marks for each member were rated as follows: A, four points; B, three points; C, two points; D, one point. The total number of points was thus determined and divided by the total number of credit hours in which the members of a society were enrolled.

The averages:

1. Pythian Literary	2.73952
2. Themian	2.61375
3. Sesame	2.59390
4. Ero Alphan	2.58074
5. Alpha Phi	2.58043
6. Alpha Gamma Delta	2.57318
7. Phi Kappa Tau	2.56460
8. Sororian	2.55750
9. Alpha Gamma Rho	2.53261
10. Orphic	2.46094
11. Kappa Delta	2.44420
12. Trimojra	2.42403
13. Ulyssian Literary	2.36897
14. Lambda Chi Alpha	2.24589
15. Phi Delta	2.24173
16. Columbian	2.23370
17. Union Literary	2.20727
18. Eunomian	2.17604
19. Hermian	2.16605
20. Phylean	2.11541
21. Delphic Literary	2.10278
22. Delta Sigma Phi	2.06272
23. Olympic	2.03996
24. Ae-Theon	1.98080

25. Hesperian	1.96699
26. Eclectic	1.54416
All-College average	2.27451
All-Women's average	2.48565
All-Men's average	2.19688
All-Society average	2.31489
All-Women's Society average	2.59399
All-Men's Society average	1.19085

ALUMNI PREDOMINATE ON SEED PARTY TOUR

The alumni of Michigan State college are carrying leading roles in agricultural fields was evidenced in a recent Western seed tour conducted by the Federated Seed Service, a cooperative organization doing a nation-wide business in known-origin seeds.

The seed party which toured alfalfa and clover seed producing sections of Utah and Idaho with a view to nationalizing a new outlook on dependable seeds was headed by President O. E. Bradfute of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who had with him Edwy. B. Reid, '12, now Washington legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau.

Professor J. F. Cox, head of the crops department of Michigan State was the principal speaker at the numerous meetings held in Western seed centers while other Michigan State college workers and alumni made up nearly one-third of the touring party assembled from ten states. Alumni, in addition to Reid and Cox, who took part in the trip and the various programs were John W. Nicolson, '15, manager, Safeseed Inc., Chicago; C. F. Barnum, '12, manager, Michigan Farm Bureau seed service, Lansing; H. C. Rather, '17, secretary-treasurer, Michigan Crop Improvement association; East Lansing; C. N. Silcox, '20, assistant manager, seed department, G. L. F. exchange, Syracuse, New York; R. L. Shaw, '25, East Lansing; H. W. Hulbert, head of crops department, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho; Art Strang, '20, and Bert Schneider, '19, ranch managers, Delta, Utah.

NECROLOGY

SAMUEL L. KILBOURNE, '61

Samuel L. Kilbourne, w'61, died in Kalamazoo on June 11. He was born in Toronto, April 15, 1839. His father moved to Meridian township near Okemos and there Mr. Kilbourne spent his early boyhood, depending for an education upon the training his father could give him. He began to attend Albion college, but left there in favor of M. A. C. in 1857. During his year in attendance at the College he earned his expenses. Deciding to enter the legal profession he spent some time in study in a Lansing office in the early days of the capital city and completed his training by receiving a degree from the University of Michigan in 1860.

He held many public offices and was prominent in the affairs of the democratic party in the state. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. James Harris of Lansing. He was a member of the Masonic order and the Episcopal church.

HENRY H. JENISON, '67

Henry H. Jenison, '67, died at his home near Eagle, Mich., on July 5. He was born 83 years ago on the farm on which he died. His parents had homesteaded the place five years previously and it has been continuously since that time the property of the family. His career included the position of county surveyor and a seat in the state senate. He is survived by his widow and a granddaughter.

MILDRED BAILEY HULETT, '13

Mildred Bailey Hulett, w'13, died at Richmond, California, on June 21. She is survived by her husband, E. B. Hulett, '09, and two daughters, Phyliss, 13, and Sybil, 11.

DONALD C. GODFREY, '24

Donald C. Godfrey, '24, a graduate of the engineering division, was drowned near

Hodepyl, Michigan, on Sunday July 26. He had been employed by the Consumers Power company as a concrete testing engineer on the Co-Line dam near Mesick, Mich. While in College has was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Detroitters' Doings

Alumni activities in Detroit will start off with a bang. Plans are already on foot to open the season with a dance at the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, on October 2, the night before the Michigan game. Plans are not fully developed yet but it is expected that it will act as a sort of a pep meeting for the next day.

The annual campaign for members of the Detroit M. S. C. club is under way. Notices have been sent to all M. S. C. alumni in the city urging each to send in the 2.50 a year dues to the secretary, C. E. Johnson, 508 Police Headquarters at once. All those whose dues are paid will have membership cards sent to them, which will be as good as admission cards to the October 2 dance. For others the cost will be \$1.50 per couple.

H. C. Kiebler, '26, infielder and catcher on the baseball team for two seasons has been elected captain of the 1926 team. Kiebler was also a candidate for the football team and will again compete for the backfield this fall. He is a consistent fielder and dependable litter. Monograms were awarded the following members of the 1925 team: H. C. Kiebler, H. Wakefield, P. Fremont, G. Kuhn, D. Zimmerman, D. Fleaser, R. Spiekerman, C. W. Fisher, all of whom will be available for competition another year.

The new Michigan State Union pin has created very much favorable comment on the part of the students and faculty. In their estimation, the block "S" characterizes the new spirit and life which is evident at every turn on the Campus.

STATEMENT OF VARIOUS LOAN FUNDS

For year ending June 1, 1925

J. Schepers, Treas.

STUDENT RELIEF FUND

	Total of fund		\$1,601.72
	Outstanding notes	\$1,573.00	
	Balance in bank	28.72	
1924			
June 1	Balance in bank	\$116.30	
	Received payment on notes	1,795.00	
	Received interest on notes	21.83	
	Rec'd contribution, annual meeting of credit men	150.59	
	Disbursed by 56 loans, No. 682 to 737 inclusive		1,777.00
1925			
June 1	Class of 1921 loan fund		278.00
	Balance in bank		28.72
		<u>\$2,083.72</u>	<u>\$2,083.72</u>

STUDENT AID FUND FOR GIRLS

	Total of fund		\$2,480.08
	Outstanding notes	\$1,855.00	
	Balance in bank	634.08	
1924			
June 1	Balance in bank	\$270.75	
	Received payment of notes	1,430.00	
	Received interest on notes	30.33	
	Received Lansing Woman's club	10.00	
	Disbursed by 21 loans, No. 136 to 156		1,125.00
1925			
June 1	Balance in bank		534.08
		<u>\$1,750.08</u>	<u>\$1,750.08</u>

COREY J. SPENCER TRUST FUND

	Total of fund		\$870.71
	Outstanding notes	\$802.50	
	Balance in bank	8.21	
1924			
Mar. 1	Balance in bank		
	Received of Corey J. Spencer, Jackson, Mich.	\$835.96	
	Received payment of notes	840.00	
	Received interest on notes	34.75	
	Disbursed by 36 loans, No. 1 to 36 inclusive		1,702.50
1925			
June 1	Balance in bank		8.21
		<u>\$1,710.71</u>	<u>\$1,710.71</u>

CLASS OF 1921 LOAN FUND

	Total of Fund		\$278.52
	Outstanding notes	\$260.50	
	Balance in bank	18.02	
1924			
June 1	Balance in bank		
	Received of Class 1921	\$278.00	
	Received payments of notes	497.00	
	Received interest on notes52	
	Disbursed by 30 loans, No. 1 to 30 inclusive		757.50
1925			
June 1	Balance in bank		18.02
		<u>\$775.52</u>	<u>\$775.52</u>

COACHES RUSH TEAM DEVELOPMENT

New Material Being Trained for Start Against Adrian September 26; Backfield Problem Most Pressing; Line of Veterans Except for Ends.

Early labors with the large squad of candidates for the football team have produced some definite results. With the first formal practice of the year on September 15 and but a short time to prepare for the Adrian contest on September 26 the coaching staff has been rushing the development of a machine fitted to work together and having prospects of working into the team of desired strength. It is most inadvisable to make predictions on the outcome of any football season, it is likewise poor policy to forecast the lineup but the outlook for this year with respect to the line especially seems to point to the following for more or less regular work: Captain Haskins and Spiekerman, tackles; Rummell and Garver, guards; Vogel, center; Anderson, Hackett, Edmunds, Lyman, ends. This would make a veteran line and seems a probable choice for much of the work.

In the backfield selecting a possible lineup is an even more risky undertaking. Lyman has had some experience at quarter as has Fremont and Schmyser is a half of proved ability. Kiebler demonstrated

many of the characteristics necessary to make a good football player when he appeared in the backfield last year and will be a contender. That list covers quite well the experienced material. Grim, the sprinter, a contestant for backfield work last fall has possibilities of developing into a good man but his football is not yet of the smashing type and he must add to his ability for getting past tacklers and through holes in the line if he is to be of consistent value. In speed and size he stands above the other candidates but his aptitude has been largely confined to covering dash distances in record time rather than eluding the opposition. He has immense possibilities if he can develop the arts of football as well as he has developed those of running.

Among the freshmen from last year there are many promising candidates but their worth in action will be a more certain quantity as the season progresses. Needham is a heavy aggressive tackle, Grimes ranks well as a guard and Valentine is also a possibility. Ames and Rochester

M. S. C. SCHOLARSHIP LOAN FUND BY DETROIT CENTURY CLUB

	Total of fund		\$400.00
	Outstanding notes	\$250.00	
	Balance in bank	150.00	
1924			
June 1	Balance in bank	\$200.00	
	Disbursed by 1 loan, No. 3		50.00
1925			
June 1	Balance in bank		150.00
		\$200.00	\$200.00

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION LOAN FUND

	Total of fund		\$500.00
	Outstanding notes	\$335.00	
	Balance in bank	165.00	
1924			
June 1	Balance in bank	\$175.39	
	Received payments of notes	125.00	
	Received D. A. R.	49.61	
	Disbursed by 5 loans, No. 4 to 8 inclusive		185.00
1925			
June 1	Balance in bank		165.00
		\$350.00	\$350.00

are working at center. In the backfield Van Buren is holding out ahead of the field. His position is fullback. Other contenders for ball carrying positions are Paul Smith, Drew (also an end), Fouts, Ruhl, Russo and George. Smith and McCosh have been doing most of the punting for the squad and Fouts has been used consistently at quarter. There are several others who have given promise in practice. Comparable with the general run of college teams the line promises to be heavy and fast and the backfield light and fast.

Director Young is assisted by Line Coach Taylor and Professor R. C. Huston in handling the linemen. Hugh A. Robinson, star end of the past three seasons is assisting with the ends and Coach Casteel is aiding with the backfield men. Coach Kobs is in charge of the freshman squad. It is probable that several other assistants will be added to the staff before the season begins.

DEAN KEDZIE GATHERS HISTORICAL MATERIAL

Under the direction of Dean Frank S. Kedzie all the historic data and records of the College are being collected, classified and catalogued. This has been found advisable to present the interesting information which has been piling up so rapidly over a long period of years.

As Dean Kedzie has been personally acquainted with the people who have been influential in the history of the College, all photographs, etc., are being designated as to time and place and the persons upon them correctly named, so that in future years this information may be available.

In addition to photographs, the collection contains all manners of programs, etc., of activities of the College since its founding in 1857. Student activities, faculty records, fair and show records, personal letters, trophies and medals, newspaper clippings, and all other keepsakes are contained in the collection.

When the work is completed, the entire mass of material will be in suitable condition for filing purposes.

Among other things the collection contains several personal letters of Joseph R. Williams, the first president of the College.

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR



Gladys L. Lahym, '16, in charge of Union cafeteria and all food service in building.

INTRA-MURALS SHOW GREAT GAIN

*Virtually All Men in College Take Part in Competition Fostered by Department;
Figures Compiled by Director Young Indicate 754 Were Members of
Regular Squads During Past Calendar Year.*

As a result of the athletic department's effort to place every student of the college in some form of competitive sport, either in varsity, all-fresh or intra-mural, the past year found a total of 1358 men taking part. During the past year the male attendance has been about 1400, showing the large majority who engaged in competitive sport.

Since the gymnasium was completed the general popularity of competition has been on the increase. One direct result of the extensive athletic program has been the increase in size of varsity athletic squads, a situation which has not only been true at the beginning of each season, but following through to the end as well. Last fall 78 men stayed with the squad through the all-fresh football season, practically one-fifth of the entire male enrollment of the freshman class. An identical situation prevails in all branches of sport, as the figures compiled by Director Young show.

Mr. Young states that the purpose of this extension of sports at the college is not only to develop men for varsity teams, but to provide recreation and competition for those who are not out for intercollegiate teams.

During the past year several changes were made in the manner of conducting the various events. In the first place, class competition was broadened so that now there are 16 classes for entry instead of the past four classes. This is brought about by the engineering, liberal arts, agricultural and applied science students all entering teams in the events planned for the intra-mural league.

Figures on intra-mural athletic competition for the calendar year ending April 1, 1925 are as follows:

Sport	Leagues	Teams	Contests	Contestants
Basketball	2	32	56	246
Baseball	2	22	41	286
Track	2	22	3	248
Indoor baseball	1	18	36	273
Swimming	2	18	2	61
Relay	1	13	3	72
Bowling	1	18	18	108
Horseshoe pitching.....	1	32	31	64
Totals	12	175	190	1358

To stimulate interest, the athletic department presents trophies to the winners in the different leagues. Class numeral sweaters are granted to winners in the inter-class competition.

Figures on varsity squads show the large number of candidates for positions on teams and the relatively small number of awards.

	No. men finishing Season	Monograms or numerals awarded
Spring Term, 1924—		
Varsity baseball	27	13
Fresh baseball	38	17
Varsity football	44	0
Varsity track	41	10
Fresh track	38	17
Varsity tennis	10	3
Fresh tennis	18	3
Fall Term, 1924—		
Varsity football	42	22
Fresh football	78	33
Varsity cross country ..	33	8
Fresh cross country	14	6
Varsity track	14	0
Fresh track	18	0

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Winter Term, 1925—

Varsity basketball	23	8
Fresh basketball	20	9
Varsity swimming	16	8
Fresh swimming	10	7
Varsity wrestling	20	6
Fresh wrestling	22	7
Varsity track	68	0
Fresh track	44	0
Hockey	24	0
Fencing	13	0
Rifle	17	6
Boxing	27	0
Football	26	0

Totals—

Number of athletic squads	26
Number of men finishing season on squads	754
Number of major monograms awarded	54
Number of minor monograms awarded	30
Number of freshman numerals awarded	99
Number of men enrolled in college winter term, 1925	1342

This fall will see the first use of the new Horticultural building and greenhouses. The structure is reputed to be one of the best arranged and equipped in the country. It has extensive laboratories and class rooms. A later issue of THE RECORD will contain a complete description.

— THE —

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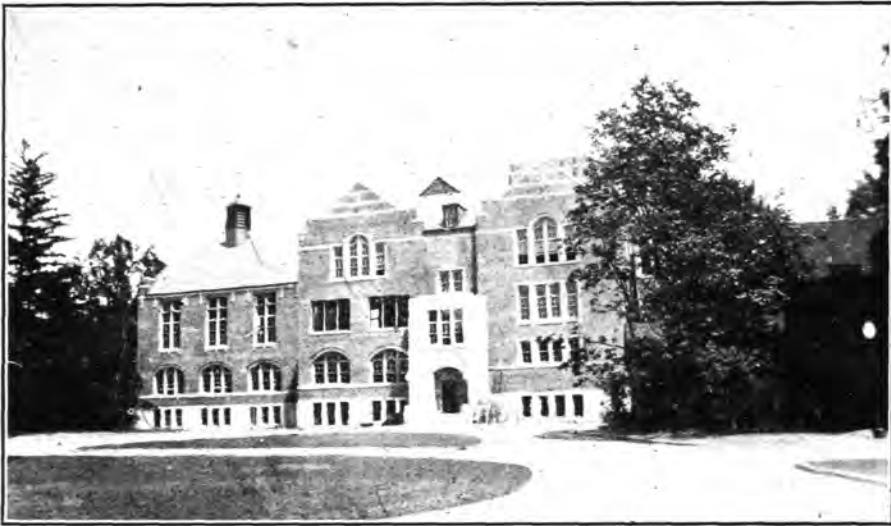
C. Fred Schneider, '85, Manager Division Branch

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

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1925—As it is today! Erie Boulevard, a splendidly lighted and paved main thoroughfare in Schenectady



1919—As it used to be. An ugly, divided stretch of the Erie Canal



A ditch in 1919—a boulevard today



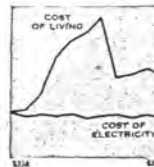
No other municipal improvement can pay for itself so quickly as do well lighted streets. Thanks to the progressive efficiency of the electric light and power companies, and of the illuminating engineers of the General Electric Company, the cost of electric light today (as you see from the little chart at right) is actually less than it was before the war. Use more electricity indoors and out.

IT is hard to believe, but true. The ugly ditch shown in the picture marked "1919" and the broad, well lighted boulevard shown in the upper picture are one and the same. Do such improvements cost money—or do they actually save it?

The answer is most encouraging. Good street lighting reduces accidents and is a deterrent of crime. It attracts and

encourages trade and enhances the value of homes.

And yet, with all its benefits, and with the increase in property valuations which it brings, good street lighting costs as little as \$1.50 to \$2.50 per capita per annum.



What an impressive lesson is here for all forward looking towns! People and traffic and profits all follow the pathway of light!

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