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The M.S.C. Record

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for the Alumni and
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THE M. S. C. RECORD

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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

Vol. XXXI. No. 7

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

November 2, 1925

USE OF UNION GROWS RAPIDLY

Building Drawing More Students, Faculty and Alumni Each Week; New Departments Opened to Meet Demands of Organization; Lack of Room Hinders Development of Work.

Although the Union Memorial building has not been taxed to its full capacity except on a comparatively few occasions it is rapidly increasing the scope of its appeal to the College community. Each week shows a larger patronage in the cafeteria and in the number of meetings of all sorts held in the building. One night there were approximately 1,200 students in the Union, at various other times there have been upwards of 500.

Since the building was opened in September several departments have been added. The barbershop and beauty parlor are just now at the point where they can operate efficiently and attract those who desire such services. The former was completed during the past week with the installation of mirrors and the latter has been delayed because of the addition of a partition and certain other construction details. One of the newest departments to be opened was the billiard room. That was ready for use on October 24 and has had a prosperous start. The main desk at which candies, cigars, newspapers and other items of that sort are dispensed has begun to show good returns and new lines are added as a demand develops.

On the social end of the college life, the Union is increasing its prestige as a leading factor. There have been Union parties in the ballroom of the building practically every week-end this term and they will continue at intervals when the opportunity arises. The ballroom is also in use for fraternity and sorority parties and receptions. It has come to be used to a great extent by Lansing organizations during week nights when the student demand is not so great.

One of the greatest problems confronting the management is that of supplying

rooms for the meeting of Campus organizations of which there are a large number which meet only once each month or at greater intervals. The women's lobby on the first floor is used for this purpose as is the lobby outside the ballroom on the second floor. The offices of the Union and M. S. C. Association on the third floor are also in demand for group meetings. The main concourse finds the more informal sessions in possession most of the time and there are several other places where they can gather such as the soda fountain room, unless their business is of such a nature that they do not wish the details to become generally known.

In the past years supplying the Union vaudeville with space for rehearsals and tryouts has been a more or less expensive proposition but now they are all accommodated in the building. Orchestra rehearsals are held as occasion arises. In this connection the inauguration of the Michigan State Union orchestra is an event of note. The Union encountered trouble in having its needs supplied by the student orchestras which are annually organized on the Campus and launched its new undertaking for the purpose of making a permanent organization which could be carried over from year to year insuring the proper quality of music and continuous employment for many of the student musicians. An attempt was made early in the year to organize the various groups so they could supply the need but this was proved unsatisfactory because of a variety of conflicting factors. Under the new arrangement the Union will have several orchestras and organizations wishing the services of a group of any size will have a chance to obtain them through a central booking office established at the Union. It is hoped that this means, which

was authorized by the board of directors of the Union in the spring of this year, will solve the problem.

In supplying employment for students the Union has already developed a service which will be extended as opportunity arises. Figures are being kept on the extent of this work and at the close of the year a complete report will be made covering the number of jobs assigned and the amount of money earned by the applicants through this service.

A telephone system has been installed and is connected by two trunk lines to the Lansing exchange. An arrangement has been effected whereby there can be intercommunication between the various departments and all can be reached through the system, but no switchboard expense is entailed.

There are evident many places where funds could be applied to excellent advantage in order that the building might present a better appearance to the visitor. Some of these were explained on a placard exhibited on Homecoming Day. There should be permanent floors in the concourse and cafeteria, permanent wainscot in both places and permanent wainscot on the second floor. All of these items are comparatively costly but represent the final cost in all cases for there is but little depreciation in any case. The matter of interior trim is another case where cash would add greatly to the appearance of the building. None of the permanent oak trim has been installed except in the cases of doors or openings of that sort. This leaves the windows bare and detracts from the atmosphere of the building. Of course there are minor items of equipment such as furniture for many of the rooms and desks and chairs for the concourse which must come in the course of time. The effort put forth the past year has been to get the building to the point where it could be used and in that endeavor there has been general success. In order that the building may reach its greatest usefulness it must have further equipment and that is still a matter for general effort.

Alumni Opinion

Editor of THE RECORD:

Relative M. S. C.'s present football record, the army has plenty of officers, cadets and soldiers who recite mistakes of Napoleon, Grant, Pershing, Von Hindenburg and Foch. Those who can lead a platoon against a machine gun nest are fewer. One who can succeed every time does not exist.

Notre Dame, last year's champions, defeated 27 to 0 by West Point are fighting like tigers because they have morale. Discussion in THE RECORD and at M. S. C. is destroying both esprit-de-corps and morale. Prof. Jones of U. of Mich. and Harvard, in analyzing military organization to learn why it waxes strong under the hammering and smashing of battle when most organization would go to pieces, concludes in substance, it is because an army has a foundation of discipline (training in instinctively correct action) as a positive degree, esprit-de-corps (pride and confidence in themselves) as the comparative degree and, when that army wins victory, morale as a temporary and fleeting, almost superhuman superlative degree. Many military men say morale is 90% of everything. The Serbian army, driven completely out of their own country, under-paid, under-fed, under-clothed and under-equipped, smashed the center of the middle-European alliance in Sept. 1918. They had morale.

Our team has esprit-de-corps, as shown by their uphill fight against Penn State last Saturday. They would have far more esprit-de-corps, and morale that reiterates "The team that will not be beaten, can't be beaten", if their friends among the parlor strategists would boost instead of knock.

What M. S. C., including alumni, need right now is more of the doctrine: "There are frequently 30 ways to win a battle. The 30th best way consistently followed is likely to win. Efforts to follow both the first and second best plan means almost certain defeat".

One of the supreme tests of an army officer, varsity team man or loyal alumnus is: "Proper authority having decided upon a course of action not in accord with his opinions, can this man be depended upon to loyally support his leaders?" Upon this answer depends this season's record and every season's record. Counsel and debate in council but not upon the field of action.

No team nor coach can win all the time. Results measure wits, skill, experience, endurance, ability and team work. Prof. Jones sums them under one word, discipline. Good results beget esprit-de-corps. This we have. Let's stop finding fault and find morale.

MARK L. IRELAND, '01,
Major, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army

BURNETT SEES NEED FOR BROADER TRAINING

E. A. Burnett, '87, dean of agriculture at Nebraska university, and Mrs. Burnett, were the guests of honor at a dinner given for them on April 2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, by students, faculty and friends. The occasion was the completion of 25 years of continuous service with the college of agriculture in that state.

The response which Burnett gave to the honor bestowed upon him so impressed his friends that his talk was put in pamphlet form under the title: "The Outlook for the College of Agriculture". In very few words Burnett reviewed the agricultural college situation from its infancy to the present date as well as pointing out the phases of agricultural education which demand urgent attention. Mr. Burnett said in part:

"We shall be obliged to furnish courses looking to a broader foundation for education in agriculture if we are to meet the largest need of agriculture. The agricultural college has ceased to be a place where a boy or girl goes for the sake of acquiring an education leading only to a vocation on the farm. Today there are more than a

hundred vocations all of them related to agriculture which center in the work of the agricultural college. No college course is as comprehensive as it ought to be if it does not offer training leading to other activities. The person today who criticizes the agricultural college because it does not put a sufficient percentage of its men and women back upon the land has a narrow view indeed of the ultimate purpose of the college."

PROF. BESSEY WRITES OF DEPARTMENT NEWS

Editor of THE RECORD:

It may interest you to know that Professor G. H. Coons, who is at present loaned to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been abroad since early in July studying the sugar beet disease situation in Europe and collecting plants of the wild type of beet that, it is hoped, will be of value for introducing resistance to disease into cultivated beets when crossed with them. Dr. Coons took his family with him and they will remain abroad until next summer. They are living in Paris where his daughter is attending school. Dr. Coons sails for America November 3rd and will have his headquarters in Washington though he is expected to make a flying trip to East Lansing sometime this fall.

Students here twelve or thirteen years ago will remember a very active man, somewhat foreign in appearance, who was in charge of the Botanical Garden and who taught the class entitled "Trees and Shrubs" in the Botanical department. This was J. C. Uphof, a native of Netherlands. From here Mr. Uphof went to the University of Arizona and later to the Missouri Botanical Garden, returning to Holland sometime during the war. For several years now he has been professor of botany at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

E. A. BESSEY,
Professor of Botany.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



College football ceases to be an attractive sport when the "anything to win" spirit pervades the field. There is no reason why one team should seek to take an unfair advantage over another, unless it is willing to sell its heritage for much less than a "mess of pottage". Victory is to be desired and a goal to seek with the maximum of effort but direct violations of the rules with that end in view will never be condoned where amateur competition is looked upon as the standard for intercollegiate athletics. On October 24, the varsity visited Penn State, the first time in eleven years that it has been the guest of the easterners and unless there is assurance of a different attitude it should be the last. Taking advantage of technicalities is too low for a college eleven to stoop but an evident attempt to place obstacles in the way of a good showing by the visiting team is beyond the ken of those who look upon football as training for manhood and citizenship. College athletics will prevail upon their present pinnacle so long as sportsmanship is their guiding motto; as soon as that is lost sight of by many of the colleges the structure erected during the past quarter century will fall.



There is a certain amount of magic in the word "Homecoming" which gives it an irresistible appeal. Common usage has made it more or less trite, popular imagination has given it a meaning somewhat foreign to the thought which prompted its origination, but the word retains its wealth of meaning, its hint of sentiment. The college home holds a place in a person's heart closely akin to that possessed by the parental dwelling, it is the outstanding locality during the period of years when a man or woman is on the verge of leaving behind the estate of youth. It represents the dividing line between playtime and work. Thus it has a deep significance in the events of a

lifetime. Those who made the pilgrimage to East Lansing last Saturday were repaid for the trip by another glimpse of the Campus, another opportunity to review familiar scenes. The richness of life after College depends much upon pleasant memories which mellow with time. It is good to come home, for by doing that, bright Campus days and the associations they produced are renewed in the mind and the viewpoint is freshened. The chance comes but once each year, it does not pay to miss it.



Your attention is again called to the fact that delinquency in paying your dues is adding to the difficulties of conducting the affairs of the alumni office. Were it not for sending out bills and chasing "lost" subscribers the office cost would be very small. Your cooperation in these details will reduce the overhead by a proportionate amount.



Do you want THE RECORD to become a monthly? A large majority of those who have voted favor the change, if your vote is not in send it now. It is desirable but not necessary that this preference be indicated on the blank provided.

Hugh Gunnison, '00, of Detroit, member of the Edison Boat club of Detroit, is very active in the affairs of that organization and during the past year has also held the office of rear-commandore in the Inter-Lake Yachting association. In this capacity Gunnison was instrumental in staging the 32nd annual regatta of the association, which was held at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, on July 13-18. In addition to the above duties with the club, Gunnison was also chairman of the sail yacht committee.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

Electrical engineering students are planning another exhibition similar in type to the one presented last year.

Professor C. L. Allen of the civil engineering department was in Detroit, October 21, attending the convention of the National Asphalt association held at the Book-Cadillac hotel.

W. K. Prudden, '78, who has been in poor health for some time recently underwent an operation at Mercy hospital, San Diego, Calif., and is reported in a satisfactory condition.

President Butterfield addressed Penn State students and faculty at a special convocation on October 23. His coming was heralded by special posters and signs around the campus. He addressed the crowd out of doors on the agricultural campus.

John H. Clarke, former associate justice of the U. S. supreme court was scheduled to address the convocation on November 4 on "The Harmony Peace Plan for America". Justice Clarke is an advocate of a league of nations in which the United States would participate.

William D. Thompson, '17, has been promoted to major in the U. S. officers' reserve corps, infantry. A successful examination combined with experience in the World war made him eligible for the promotion. Thompson is attached to the 339th infantry reserve regiment, Detroit.

Officers were re-elected by the members of the Michigan Milk Producers' association when they met at the College on October 20. Speeches were given by J. T. Horner of the economics department and other specialists and three hundred met at luncheon at the Union building. Bernie F. Beach, '15, assistant secretary of the organization, had charge of the meeting.

Dr. Bessey reminds THE RECORD that Dr. R. P. Hibbard was elected president of the American Society of Plant Physiologists instead of Pathologists as previously printed.

Students and faculty had a chance to inspect the new horticultural building on November 3 when it was thrown open from 7:30 to 10 o'clock and all were invited to accept the hospitality of the department for the evening.

Graduate students have formed an organization which will promote a better acquaintance among them and will foster discussions of value to the membership. Enrollment of graduate students this year is the largest in the history of the College.

Cambridge university (England) sent its team of debaters against the varsity at the Central Temple house in Lansing on November 2 in an argument over "Resolved that democracy is a failure", with the local men trying to prove the truth of the statement.

O. D. Dales, '03, J. J. Harris, '12, and C. W. Knapp, met the football squad at Niagara Falls and conducted the tours of the places of interest which took up much of the day on October 24. Dales, construction engineer for the Niagara Falls Power company took the party through the generating plant owned by that concern.

Dean R. S. Shaw has been appointed chairman of the Farmers' week committee. He will be assisted by Dean Krueger, Dean Giltner, Professor J. F. Cox, Professor G. A. Brown, '07, Professor O. E. Reed, Professor V. R. Gardner, '05, Professor H. B. Dirks, Director R. J. Baldwin, '04, J. B. Hasselman, E. B. Hill, '15, and R. W. Tenney, '19, who will act as secretary of the committee.

STRONG DEFENSE HOLES COLGATE, 14 TO 0

Varsity Rises to Pinnacle of Form and Effort in Stopping Tryon; Penalties and Passes Bring Touchdowns in Second Half; Fumbles Halt State's Advance Toward Goal.

Colgate with a defeat of Princeton to its credit and an unusual record during the past two years was fortunate in making away with a 14 to 0 victory at the stadium last Saturday. E. Tryon, celebrated half-back and leading scorer in eastern football for two years as well as leader in collegiate circles for one year, added but two points to his total and remarked after the contest that the Green and White team had the best defensive players he has ever competed against. Penalties aided the visitors to both touchdowns but forward passes were the main factors in counting the scores. Late in the third period DaGrossa, a lineman intercepted Lyman's pass and took the ball back to State's 40-yard line. A line play gained two yards and Tryon passed to Siebolt who was rushed out of bounds on the 5-yard line. An offside penalty gave the visitors the ball on the one-foot line and Mehler pushed it over. In the final period Tryon passed to Siebolt from State's 37-yard line and the latter escaped all tacklers and crossed the goal.

Punting was not exceptional on either side. Both Smith and McCosh for State seemed to be using every opportunity to keep the ball out of Tryon's hands for only on one occasion did he have a chance to make a return but on several occasions the kicks looked bad because of the tactics of the kickers.

VanBuren starting his first big game stopped runners at the line and on the ends with a drive that lost yards for Colgate. His work in this department was as good as any seen at the stadium this year. He was also strong on offense. In the accuracy of his tackling and the way he plunges through the line he is reminiscent of Lioret who took care of that type of activity for the Green and White with such success over a period of three years.

Grim, at end, was a distinct surprise to those who did not see his efforts at Penn State. He was without doubt one of the best defensive ends seen on the field this year. His opponent, an experienced player paid him high tribute for his effectiveness. Captain Haskins, who has never played an end before and is much more accustomed to the tackle positions where he has played in college football or in the backfield where he played in high school, also gave the opposition plenty of obstruction.

Throughout most of the contest the battling was so even as to be comparable to that of the Michigan game in 1924. Colgate had much of the advantage in first downs but only on exceptional occasions could the visitors make their downs when they reached State territory. Near the close of the first half the center of the Green line was losing ground before the rush of the victors but braced in the second half and held its own in good style. In general the line was responsible for stopping many of the attempts of the visitors to gain. Tryon was halted as much by the linemen who took care of the interference as he was by the backs who took out the runner. A determination to halt this noted individual resulted in several penalties for piling up on plays for every member of the team took an active part in making certain that when he was tackled the ball was declared dead.

There was little weakness displayed by the varsity at any time of the game. On the two plays which resulted in touchdowns the passing attack of the Colgate team was fast and accurate, they might have been prevented had the varsity been equal to the occasion of stopping a play that was executed almost perfectly and which had as its object the covering of every man each time so that the receiver had a clear field. Gen-

erally the forward pass defense offered by the Green and White was airtight. The barrage of heaves tried by the visitors usually found their way to the ground at the hands of a defender of the goal, they were shot in rapid succession when the running of the visitors' backs failed to make yardage.

One of the best teams in the east and one of the smartest teams in college football was held to a score which left much to be desired on the part of the invaders, the leading scorer in college football was held to the lowest number of points in his career. The game had all the appearance of a continued improvement in the Michigan State team, it demonstrated conclusively that the squad was capable of functioning as a team and that the coaching staff had full control of the situation.

Tryon kicked off and VanBuren returned the ball to his 37-yard line. Ruhl made eight yards off tackle and went out of bounds. Colgate took the ball on downs and on second down punted to Lyman who touched the ball before it was recovered by a Colgate player. State held and gained possession of the oval on its own 26-yard line. On two tries Ruhl narrowly missed making first down through tackle and McCosh was thrown for a loss. McCosh punted over the goal and the ball was brought back to Colgate's 20-yard line. Tryon lost three yards trying to gain at his right end. Shaughnessy made a yard at guard. Lyman received the punt on the 42-yard line and signalled for a fair catch but the play was not allowed by the officials who ruled that the receiver had taken more than two steps after receiving the ball. Smith had been substituted for McCosh with the intent of trying for a free kick on the play but the ruling prevented this action and Smith tried to run the end and gained two yards. Smith passed to Lyman who was downed on the Colgate 25-yard line. Van Buren and Smith made five yards and Smith's drop kick was wide, it was returned to the 20-yard line.

Tryon lost a yard at end and was injured

on the play. The varsity lost fifteen yards for piling up the play. Forward passes took the ball to State's 17-yard line where the line held and the ball went over. Smith punted out of bounds on his 44-yard line. Line plays failed and Tryon punted to State's 28-yard line. VanBuren and Smith hit the line for eight yards and a five-yard penalty for offside gave State the ball on its 41-yard line as the period ended.

Smith went around right end for seven yards. Ruhl was stopped at the line and Smith made first down at tackle. Van Buren went through to Colgate's 48-yard line. State lost five yards for offside play and on his next attempt Smith fumbled after gaining at end.

A fifteen-yard run by Tryon and continuous smashing at the center of the line carried the opposition to State's 11-yard line. Tryon failed at both end and was thrown for a loss on three plays and State took the ball on its 8-yard line. Grim downed Smith's punt on his own 38-yard line. Line plunges gave the visitors first down on State's 28-yard line. Tryon attempted three passes all of which were incomplete. His attempted place kick was short and the ball was given to State on its 20-yard line.

Van Buren hit center for three yards, on the next play he fumbled and Colgate recovered on State's 22-yard line. Again the Colgate backs failed to make their yardage and the ball went over when Tryon passed over the goal line.

Smith kicked low and Colgate recovered the ball on State's 38-yard line. Tryon's passes were again stopped and State took the ball on its own 34-yard line. Fouts relieved Lyman at quarter, and Boehringer replaced Ruhl. Fouts made eight yards and fumbled, Colgate recovered on State's 44-yard line. Four passes were incomplete and State had the ball on its 44-yard line. A penalty of five yards was imposed for delaying the game for a conference but it was revoked. Boehringer's pass was intercepted by Tryon who returned to the 40-yard line. State again lost fifteen yards

for piling up the play and Tryon took a pass to State's 28-yard line as the half ended.

McCosh and Lyman returned to the game for Fouts and Smith. Rummell kicked short to keep the ball away from Tryon and Colgate downed the kick on its 43-yard line. Line plunges made one first down but the attempt for a second failed and State had the ball on its 47-yard line. Van Buren failed to gain and McCosh punted out of bounds on Colgate's 42-yard line. Tryon failed to net much yardage on two attempts at left end but made twenty on his try at right end. Colgate lost fifteen yards for rough play and Tryon soon elected to attempt a field goal which failed to register.

McCosh and VanBuren made five yards through the line. McCosh kicked out of bounds on State's 45-yard line. State again took the ball on its 35-yard line. The varsity found its line plays ineffective and Smith's punt was downed on Colgate's 22-yard line. Lyman returned Tryon's punt to his 40-yard line. Grim made 30-yards around left end before he was stopped by Tryon. DaGrossa intercepted Lyman's pass and carried it back to State's 40-yard line. Tryon passed to Siebolt who was forced out of bounds on State's 5-yard line. An offside penalty gave Colgate the ball on the one-foot line and Mehler squirmed through for the touchdown. Tryon kicked goal.

Smith relieved McCosh and kicked off. Colgate returned the ball to its 27-yard line. An end run and two line bucks netted Colgate seven yards and the timer's gun stopped the play for the period.

Tryon's punt was down on State's 28-yard line. Grim lost at right end. Spiekerman was injured and Drew went to end for Haskins, the latter taking up his old position at tackle. Tryon was tackled on his 17-yard line on Smith's punt. Tryon punted short and State had the ball on Colgate's 44-yard line. Boehringer made nine yards at tackle on a split buck and added two at end. Colgate lost five yards for taking out an extra two minutes. Grim made

ten yards through tackle and on the next play a fumble lost a yard. Two passes were incomplete and Colgate had the ball on its 14-yard line. Tryon kicked to Fouts who was dropped on his 42-yard line. Fouts failed at the line and Boehringer's pass to Grim was incomplete. Haskins made two yards at right end on a triple pass. Smith tried a drop kick which was wide and Colgate had the ball on its 20-yard line. Tryon made nine yards at his right end. Shaughnessy and Tryon added several yards on the next few plays but Colgate lost five yards for offside play and Tryon punted to Fouts who was downed on his 25-yard line. Boehringer passed to Fouts for eight yards and went through tackle for first down. Fouts failed to gain at tackle. Boehringer's long pass to Fouts was incomplete but the field judge ruled interference and gave the ball to State. The referee called the play back and penalized State fifteen yards putting the ball on its 22-yard line. Fouts lost five yards and Smith punted out of bounds on Colgate's 45-yard line. Tryon made fifteen yards through tackle putting the ball on State's 38-yard line. Tryon passed to Seybolt who ran for a touchdown. Tryon kicked goal.

Punts were exchanged after the kickoff but neither team gained much advantage in the final minute of play. The game was attended by the largest home crowd of the year, it was estimated that 8,500 saw the contest.

COLGATE		MICHIGAN STATE	
Levinson	L.E.	(C) Haskins	
Bray	L.T.	Rummell	
Beutahl	L.G.	Garver	
Williamson	C.	Vogel	
Dagrossa	R.G.	Hackett	
Mankat	R.T.	Spiekerman	
Timm	R.E.	Grim	
Mehler	Q.B.	Lyman	
Brewer	H.B.	Ruhl	
Tryon (C)	H.B.	McCosh	
Shaughnessy	F.B.	VanBuren	

Score by quarters:

Michigan State	0	0	0	0—0
Colgate	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns: Colgate—Mehler and Seybolt. Points after touchdown: Colgate, Tryon 2. Substitutions: Michigan State—Smith for McCosh, Fouts for Lyman. Colgate—Simmons for Seybolt, Mason for Brewer.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON AT STATE COLLEGE

Nearly fifty alumni and former students had lunch together at St. Paul's Methodist church at State College, Pa., on October 24. They had been brought together for the occasion on the initiative of Paul Thayer, '00, a member of the staff of Penn State, and Peter R. Taylor, '15, director of markets for Pennsylvania with headquarters at Harrisburg. The guests of the day were President Butterfield and Dean Watts of Penn State.

There were representatives present from the various sections of the east. President Butterfield's address was a discussion of the mission of the College and a brief review of its recent achievements. He also urged full support for alumni work and for the M. S. C. Association and THE RECORD. The alumni secretary spoke very briefly urging attention to the proposed change in the publication schedule of THE RECORD and that the Union Memorial building be made the object of visits by all when they had a chance to return to the Campus.

A complete list of those present will be printed in a later issue of THE RECORD.

UNION EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE FUNCTIONS

One of the busiest men in the Union building is Lester Wilkins, '26, Mason, chairman of the Union employment committee. At first the task of taking jobs for students and making the assignments was an incidental duty, but, now it has grown to such an extent that it requires all his spare time.

The employment committee, created last year in anticipation of the needs of the new building, consists of five members, two

E. N. PAGELSEN, '89, Patent Attorney
1321 Lafayette Building, Detroit

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Harry A. Douglas, w'06
Bronson, Michigan

seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. Their duty is to study the employment situation, not only from the standpoint of the students themselves but also to follow jobs through and see that the employers are entirely satisfied.

At the opening of school in the fall term approximately 300 men and women of the college applied for employment. The applicants stated their qualifications for work, so that the employment committee could always select the type of labor requested by the employer.

To date various and interesting positions have been filled by the Union, not only for its own need but for work on the outside as well. Many students have been assigned steady part-time work, while others are "on the string" at the main stand of the Union. Jobs as caretakers for old and feeble people, salesmen, janitors, chauffeurs and every other conceivable form of labor are continually being taken care of by Wilkins and his crew. To prove the diversity of the demand there was a call from the art department for two men and two women to act as models in a drawing class which meets from eight to ten three mornings a week.

Appreciating the value of the Union as a headquarters for student employment, the College has requested that the entire employment situation be taken over by the Union. This will eventually be worked out.

CLASS NOTES

'81

E. C. McKee has moved to 1825 Colina Drive, Glendale, California.

'02

H. L. Brunger now lives at 3142 N. W. 3rd avenue, Miami, Florida.

'07

C. P. McNaughton is now living at 4957 S. Oliver, Minneapolis, according to postal authorities.

'09

C. C. Taylor lives at 11 Eastover Court, Louisville, Ky.

'11

Guy H. Smith writes us to change his address to 1020 Fourth street, Miami Beach, Florida. He writes: "I expect to stay in the southern city for the next six months as Mrs. Smith's health will not permit her to stay in the north."

'13

Dwight Brice is living at 325 Laburnum Crescent, Rochester, N. Y.

L. M. Kanfers, 537 W. College avenue, Waukesha, Wis., reports the arrival of William George, born August 13. This makes two boys and two girls for Kanfers. He asks that W. L. Nies please note.

Willgert Reiley asks that his address be changed to 302 E. Walnut street, Villa Grove, Ill.

'15

William S. Dilts can be reached at 30 W. 44th street, care Army and Navy Club, Times Square station, New York city.

'16

Fred Thompson asks that his address be changed to care American Creosoting Co., New Haven, Conn.

Fern Hacker Nank, Mt. Clemens, writes "What a splendid enrollment Michigan State has this year. Things are certainly looking brighter, aren't they?"

W. G. Knickerbocker, 8200 Epworth boulevard, Detroit, writes: "L. D. Fisher, 16e, visited the Detroit club at its Thursday noon luncheon, October 15. As one of the representatives of the local alumni association I wish to extend an invitation to all Detroit and visiting alumni to enjoy luncheon with us on Thursday noons at 12:15 at the Detroit Union League club, Grand River avenue near Griswold street. Congenial surroundings, a good meal and a chance to visit with old and new friends."

'17

Ernest J. Frey is now located at 78 Fernwood Road, Boston Psychopathic hospital, Boston, Mass.

'19

Mrs. I. A. Stephenson (Ruth Walker) writes: "Almeda Louise arrived August 13, and with Martin Irvin, 2 1-2 years of age, help to keep their mother entertained". Address, Alexis, Ill.

Carl Funcke, 3816 4th street N. W., Washington, D. C., is with the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Dining Car company. Funcke wishes that alumni going to Florida get in touch with him or his office.

Marian Irene Smith is teaching at Cleveland Heights, and lives at 1838 East 101 street, Cleveland, Ohio.

'20

Ruby M. Lee teaches biology at Rensselaer, N. Y. and lives at 1317 Second street.

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E. E. Carpp is associated with the Lawrence Packing company at Lawrence.

'21

Harold Weber lives at 7 Queens boulevard, Elmhurst, N. Y.

'23

Walter Patenge is now purchasing agent and production manager of the Piatt Water Heater company, Lansing.

Oran W. Rowland can be reached at 332 Union Station, Little Rock, Arkansas. Ruth Sullivan Rowland is doing social service work in Little Rock, address 4300 Prespect avenue, apartment 3B.

'24

E. J. Hartsell can be reached care of general delivery at the Lansing post office.

'25

Carl Boehringer can be reached at his home in Bay City, 405 Park avenue.

Marley Brooks is assistant in metallurgy, chemistry department, Penn State, and can be reached at 805 Beaver street, State College, Pa.

Seth Goodman asks that his address be changed to 124 E. Cedar street, Kalamazoo.

Earle Chapman reports that Frances Angela, '24, is studying hygiene at Johns Hopkins.

Max Hood is working at Hall's Apple Farm, south of Buchanan, and can be reached at that address.

Beatrice Nelson is at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Towler Schmermund is teaching and lives at 191 Division street, River Rouge.

Wayne Sutton lives at 65 W. 16th street, Holland.

Jeannette Walker writes: "Please send my Record to 18 Francis street, Boston, Mass. I am taking a six month's course of student dietitian training at Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston. I see Leona DeYoung quite often, as she is attending Simmons college here. Helen Takken, '22 and Rudolph Brink were married on July

9 and are now making their home in Holland, Michigan."

Russell Ammon reports that he is teaching mechanical drawing and mathematics at Flint Institute of Technology.

MARRIAGES

SNYDER-STEINER

Ethel Marie Snyder, '20, and Dr. A. J. Steiner, of Lexington, Ky., were married at Newport, Delaware, on October 23.

MARSHALL-COOK

Clayton Marshall, '21, and Mary Cook, '23, were married in Owosso on September 27. Mrs. Marshall was the second third-generation graduate from the College.

KRABBE-NESEN

Max A. Krabbe, '22, and Loretta A. Nesen were married in Jackson on June 26. They are making their home at 763 Union at West avenue, Jackson.

Officers of the class of 1927 are planning on holding their J-Hop in the Union Memorial building. This will be the first event of that nature in the new ballroom.

The distinction between men and women on the Campus is rapidly fading. Training rules for the co-eds' athletic teams include the restriction against smoking.

Dwight B. Waldo, '85, who has been president of the Western State normal school since it was founded is given credit for the development of that institution in an article in the current number of the Michigan History magazine.



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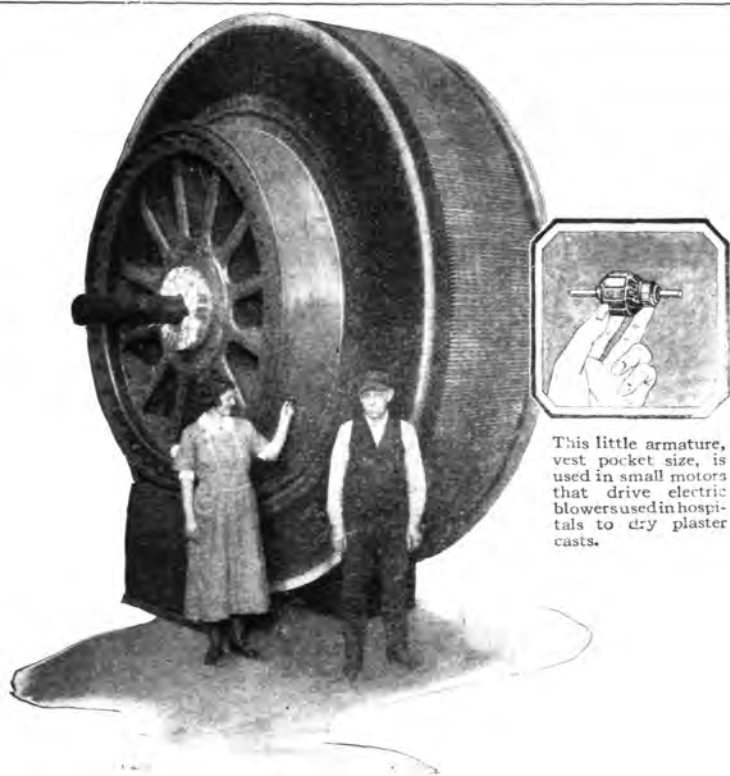
Willis Vandenburg, '21, Manager Fulton St. Branch

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W. W. Barron, Class of '15



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