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MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE

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. 9

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

November 16, 1925

FINAL ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

Arts Division Shows Greatest Growth Over 1924; Proportion of Women Slightly Lower; Old Divisions Hold Places; Smaller Senior Class Than Last Year; All Other Groups Show Increase.

Statistics compiled by the registrar show that there is an increase in enrollment of 434 over last year, or 18.7%. Last year there were 1491 men in attendance and 544 women. This year there are 1661 men and 653 women. The present Freshman class, numbering 646 men and 252 women, is the largest in the history of the college.

Most interesting of all is the fact that the old established courses of the college, agriculture and engineering, have not suffered as a result of the installation of the broader courses. Veterinary medicine alone shows a decrease, which was expected. Another interesting figure is that of home economics, as many expected that the liberal arts course would draw from the ranks of home economics. Instead of that this division shows an increase of seven over last year.

Liberal arts shows the greatest increase, 642 as compared to 265 last year. It is this division that is responsible for the large freshman class. The claim on the part of some that establishing this course would reduce interest in science has been completely frustrated in practically every way. Over fifty per cent of these liberal arts freshmen have selected chemistry as an elective. In publication work on the campus these students seem to have found a fruitful field for their surplus energy. When the Wolverine staff issued the call for underclass assistants, 85 students responded.

A canvass of this group showed that over half of them were enrolled in either liberal arts or business administration. Twenty of these have signed up with the humor department of the Wolverine, students who would probably have gone to some other college were it not for the fact that the course they desired is now offered here.

The senior class this year is not as large as that of a year ago. This is attributed to the fact that last year witnessed the exodus of the last large group of federal students while the great strides in freshmen enrollment came after the arrival of the class of '26, making this class the go-between on the two situations noted above. This will be true to a certain extent with the junior class also but not to such a marked extent.

If the increase in enrollment enjoyed during the past two years continues, the College should have an attendance of over 2,500 next year.

	1924		1925	
	Men	Women	Men	Women
Freshmen	546	204	646	252
Sophomores	304	134	408	168
Juniors	277	98	256	120
Seniors	245	87	237	87
Specials	25	14	20	17
*Graduates	94	7	94	9
Total	1491	544	1661	653

*Enrollment for entire year.

	Agriculture		Engineering		Home Economics		Applied Science		Veterinary Medicine		Liberal Arts	
	1924	1925	1924	1925	1924	1925	1924	1925	1924	1925	1924	1925
Freshmen.....	132	141	187	178	120	135	102	122	10	4	175	318
Sophomores.....	89	104	104	129	96	79	64	71	7	7	51	186
Juniors.....	113	83	100	84	77	75	46	40	10	6	24	88
Seniors.....	88	90	92	88	62	67	35	39	10	11	9	29
Specials.....	3	8		1		6	5	1			6	21
Totals.....	425	426	483	480	355	362	252	273	37	28	265	642

CAMBRIDGE DEBATE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Michigan State College took part in its first international debate on Monday, November 2, when the college affirmative team debated with the University of Cambridge on the question: "Resolved, That Democracy is a Failure". The College was represented by E. C. Hayhow, '26, Royal Oak; T. L. Christie, '27, Lansing, and T. J. Ramsdell, '29, Manistee.

The debate was held in the Methodist Temple house in Lansing. Dr. Edwin W. Bishop, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, being the presiding officer.

Cambridge was represented by an experienced team, meeting every offensive that the state team attempted to produce. As the contest was a non-decision affair, the humor of the situation was brought out frequently, principally by the Englishmen. Evidently such a long string of debates in succession necessitated the introduction of humor on the part of the invaders.

A capacity house, prompted by both curiosity and loyalty, greeted the event. Every available seat in the auditorium was taken. The English team consisted of Geoffrey Lloyd, Patrick Devlin and Michael Ramsey. Each team was allowed a seven-minute rebuttal. Christie representing Michigan State and Lloyd the University.

Although the debate was very warm in spots, no real clash was produced as the issue was entirely too broad to bring the argument down to fine points. After all the contestants had presented their points and the rebuttal completed. Dr. Bishop ably brought the evening to a conclusion with this remark: "We regret that we cannot give the audience the pleasure of a decision. But let us ponder the matter over in our own minds after we leave and see if we do not agree with Abraham Lincoln when he said, 'We do here highly resolve that that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.'"

EX-JUSTICE CLARKE TALKS ON PEACE

Declaring that war is an old man's game and that youth must pay for it with life, John H. Clarke, former associate justice of the United State supreme court, spoke vigorously in favor of the world peace plan. The particular occasion was one of the regular student convocations held in the gymnasium on November 3.

Justice Clarke substantiated the above statement by saying: "Older men can pay for war with money—young men must pay for war with their lives." He went on to state that the world war entailed a total property damage of \$320,000,000,000, greater than the combined wealth of greater Europe with all its resources.

"Cooperation and permanent organization," Clarke continued, "are the prime factors of world peace. As a result of these observations a world court, the first world court in the history of mankind, has been established and consists at present of 54 nations. Even revolution-ridden Russia is seeking admittance into the court, and still the United States holds out, even though this court has been backed by our three latest presidents."

Justice Clark stated that although practically all senators endorsed the court in their political campaigns for office, the usual thing was to forget this when the office was secured.

His concluding remarks were: "Let civilization be substituted for savagery and let each nation pledge all and all pledge each not to go to war without first submitting the trouble to arbitrary conference. Then will the hope of Louis Pasteur be realized, for it was he who said, 'I have unshakable faith that eventually science and peace will drive out ignorance and war.'"

Greenhouses at the new horticultural building are open to the public from 2 to 5 o'clock each Sunday. Flower and experimental projects are the main attractions.

WATKINS STARTS MOVE FOR IMPROVED FAIR

In the reorganization of the state fair board just completed in the course of which an alumnus and a member of the faculty were added to the organization which controls Michigan's annual exposition an alumnus took the most prominent part. L. Whitney Watkins, '93, commissioner of agriculture and chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, decided that the fair needed renovating and that under its former management it was not representative of the state's industries so he recommended to Governor Groesbeck and the state administrative board that the manager be removed from office and that the fair grounds be made available for general use by the public.

After his recommendation was received, prompt action was taken relieving the manager and Governor Groesbeck appointed several new members to the fair board, one of whom was Turner Broughton, '15, head of the dairy department of the state department of agriculture, and another Professor Joseph F. Cox, head of the farm crops department of the College.

The entire controversy was widely aired in the public press. In a statement Governor Groesbeck declared that the commissioner of agriculture (Watkins), who is ex-officio chairman of the fair board, had been ignored in many of the decisions reached by the management, that agriculture had been badly neglected, that the institution had become so serious that action was necessary to insure against deviation from the standard set for such exhibits.

Charges brought against the management were to the effect that the fair had become a huge carnival instead of an exposition and that the educational features had been neglected in favor of the less desirable attractions.

C. E. Ripper, '26, Wellsville, Ohio, has been elected captain of the rifle team.

'86 STARTING WORK ON REUNION CROWD

Jason Hammond, '86, is the most active of the class secretaries in making arrangements for the reunions next June. He has already canvassed his class several times and is keeping at it until all are heard from. The classes scheduled for reunions next year include '24, '21, '16, '11, '06, '01, '96, '91, '86, '81, '76, '71, '66, '61, '12, '13, '14, '15, '93, '94, '95, '74, '75, '77. Some of these classes concentrated their efforts on the 1925 reunion with the result that they are not contemplating so large an affair for 1926 but most of them will again have representatives on the Campus for the big day in June.

Those who have not begun to get their lists into shape for action should do so immediately in order to insure the best possible attendance. Several of the classes in the above list have not held reunions in several years. The class of 1917 publishes a new-letter every two years and will be ready for its tenth anniversary in 1927 in a manner none of the younger classes can emulate without immediately entering the field and beginning work. It requires several months to get complete returns on letters and the time remaining before June arrives again is comparatively short.

The woman's building was reported to be the scene of several bargain sales last week when co-eds, attempting to raise the money necessary to make the trip to Wisconsin, were selling odd lots of clothing to the expert buyers among their classmates.

MARRIAGES

JULIAN-DUNN

George E. Julian, '15, and Katherine Dunn of Rochester, N. Y. were married in that city on October 28. They are living in Lansing where Julian is connected with the state department of agriculture.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



Whether THE RECORD is to confine its stories of athletic contests to mere statements of the details of play or is to give all details available regarding such contests is a matter for the reader to decide. In the past there has been an effort on the part of THE RECORD to present the type of information desired as the occasion arose. In the fall of 1922 the Michigan game score roused a feeling of indignation which was expressed to THE RECORD in "Why didn't you tell us we had a punk team?" following the appearance of THE RECORD story of that game there was a likely protest but it was on the other side of the question, and probably, from another source. On the same mail the stories are criticized for telling the truth too fully and by others for not telling enough of the factors entering into the situation so that persons unable to attend the game might know what influenced the result. In other words there seems to be a distinct division of opinion as to what constitutes the popular will in respect to descriptions of athletic contests and just which is the stronger is impossible to tell from the alumni office.

In the future all stories relating to athletic contests will be written in the form carried by the news services but they will adhere to the details of play only and the reaction of the readers to this type of narrative will be watched closely. From that point the style can be varied either way until the happy medium is reached if there be such a state of affairs possible.

THE RECORD is edited with the laws of libel governing the public press well in mind, information published is obtained from fully reliable sources or sources are carefully designated. There are no misstatements made knowingly. Outside of these considerations THE RECORD is published with a close regard for the desires of its subscribers, when they are expressed the policies of the publication can be adjusted

accordingly, when they are not expressed there is no way of judging. The office of THE RECORD welcomes a criticism, either favorable or unfavorable, so long as it is constructive. Your opinion is a mark of your interest in THE RECORD, your judgment will form part of the controlling factors governing the type of news printed and the manner in which it is presented. Please take advantage of your opportunity.



Provision has been made by the College for a start on engineering extension work which may be developed along lines somewhat similar to those so successfully pursued in agriculture. Merely a beginning has been possible because of a lack of funds for that work but there is no reason why it should not expand rapidly. For a state institution to take education to the worker is an ideal to be encouraged. Many of those who cannot attend college are in a position to use the results of college research and investigation methods to their own advantage. Some of this work has been done informally in Lansing for several years and will be continued this year. With an experiment station of its own the engineering division has facilities for broader service which should be used in order that they may grow and improve. Engineering extension work will not only disseminate information but it will bring the College itself into closer contact with the people of the state.

New members elected by the Varsity club include: Bohn Grim, '27, Sturgis; Fred Alderman, '27, East Lansing; Delbert Zimmerman, '27, Traverse City; Vernon Rupp, '26, Morenci; Donald Fleser, '27, Lansing; Carlton Fisher, '27, Brooklyn; John Garver, '27, Caro; Charles Frederick, '27, Saginaw; Mark Burlingame, '26, Grand Rapids, baseball manager; Joseph Newman, '26, Lansing, baseball manager.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

A piece of wood from the corduroy road which was built from Detroit to Royal Oak has been presented to the College museum by W. S. Fillmore of Ferndale. It is at present in the custody of the forestry department.

President and Mrs. Butterfield entertained the College staff at a reception in the ballroom of the Union building on November 16 in honor of the new members of the staff. Old fashioned dances were demonstrated by selected groups from the faculty. In the first number on the program President and Mrs. Butterfield, the deans, Secretary and Mrs. Halladay and Colonel and Mrs. Sherburne danced the Virginia reel. Other numbers included the lancers, quadrille, and minuet.

L. Whitney Watkins, '93, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture and commissioner of agriculture, and M. B. McPherson a member of the State Board will represent that body at the meeting of the Land Grant College association at Chicago, November 16 to 19. The College will be represented by President Butterfield, Dean Phelan, Dean Shaw, Dean Bissell, Dean Krueger, R. J. Baldwin, director of agricultural extension, and E. B. Hill, assistant to Dean Shaw.

L. F. Newell, who for more than a quarter century had been in charge of the College power plant, resigned on July 1 and will live in Florida. Newell had also served East Lansing as police judge for several years. During the course of his employment on the Campus Newell worked on the first electric light plant to be installed and stayed to see the entire equipment modernized to the highest degree. He also supervised the construction of the water and sewage system now in use and had general charge of the maintenance of all such equipment.

Contributions from most available sources including the students, faculty, business men and athletic department provided funds for the band to take the trip to Madison for the Wisconsin game.

Joseph Waffa, a senior whose home is in Egypt, has charge of the fencing squad this year. Waffa was a member of the first fencing team to represent the College which took part in a meet against Michigan fencers at Ann Arbor, last spring.

Preparations are being made for second annual Union vaudeville which is due to be presented in Lansing during the last three days of Farmers' week. Several novelty acts are being rehearsed, last year's production having pointed the way to popular favor.

Dean F. S. Kedzie who is collecting historical information concerning the College has sent a questionnaire to each student to learn the number who are sons of alumni or who are related to alumni or former students. Similar information was requested from those whose names are on the list in the alumni office on the biographical questionnaires sent out some time ago. In many ways this information is of much value to the alumni office and your reply should now be on file, if it is not there your immediate attention will further aid this office.

Armistice day was observed at the College by a ceremony at the cenotaph at the western end of the Campus during which a wreath was placed on the monument by Professor J. F. Cox, commander of the William Riker Johnson post of the American Legion. All military units formed an escort for the members of the Legion post. Convocation on that day was addressed by Justice Moore of the state supreme court. In the afternoon the College military units took part in the parade in Lansing and presented the largest division in the procession.

NOTABLE MEMENTO GIVEN TO COLLEGE

*Former Secretary Butterfield Tells of Book of Views Presented to Franklin Wells Which Has Been Returned to Collection of Historical Data:
Faculty of 1893 Listed Among Donors.*

I. H. Butterfield, who was from 1889 to 1893 a member of the State Board of Agriculture and from 1893 to 1899 secretary of the board, tells in the following article an incident in the history of the College an important souvenir of which has just been recovered for the College through the efforts of Dean Kedzie. Mr. Butterfield came again to East Lansing when his son was chosen president in 1924. His interest in the institution began years before he became connected with it for his father was chairman of the legislature committee which reported out the bill authorizing the establishment of an agricultural college. In addition to his personal interest Mr. Butterfield was active for years in agricultural affairs throughout the state. The event described was in honor of a man whose work helped the College through some of its most troublous times and for whom Wells hall was named.

One of the outstanding members of the State Board of Agriculture in former years was Franklin Wells of Constantine. Mr. Wells was appointed by Governor Bagley a member of the Board, March 29, 1873, and served continuously to 1903. He was president of the Board from 1883 to 1901. His financial ability and devotion to college interests helped to carry the institution through many troublous times, for during those years the Legislature was never liberal in appropriations and the funds provided had to be carefully measured out.

It was at the suggestion of Mr. Wells that the double row of elms was planted along Michigan and Grand River avenues, which now helps to make the beautiful boulevard.

The twenty-first anniversary of his services on the Board occurred March 29, 1894, and the Board, Faculty and College Staff celebrated the event with a banquet

to which every one connected with the College was invited. The banquet was served in the Y. M. C. A. room in Williams Hall, followed by a program of toasts as follows:

The College, Child of the State, Still Needs Her Motherly Care—Governor John T. Rich.

The Governors of Michigan, No State Can Name a Better Line—Ex-Governor David H. Jerome.

The Membership of the State Board of Agriculture—Granite and Marble May Crumble, but Their Work Will Be Everlasting—Col. W. B. McCreery (Member of Board).

The State Board of Agriculture, the Compensation They Receive (In those days they had only expenses while on duty)—Henry Chamberlain (Member of Board).

The Boys of M. A. C. The College Yell is Heard from Ocean to Ocean, from the Lakes to the Gulf—C. W. Garfield (Member of Board).

Looking Backward—Dr. R. C. Kedzie.

Looking Forward—President L. G. Gorton.

The Agricultural Press—Kenyon L. Butterfield (Editor Grange Visitor).

A large album of views of college buildings and grounds (20x24 inches) with an excellent likeness of Mr. Wells as a frontispiece, had been prepared from negatives made the previous year for exhibition at the World's Fair in Chicago. This was presented on behalf of the Board and Faculty to Mr. Wells, by the Secretary, I. H. Butterfield.

The following contributed toward the expenses of the occasion:

Charles W. Garfield, Henry Chamberlain, Charles F. Moore, Edwin Phelps, A. C. Glidden, Secretary I. H. Butterfield, Dr. R. C. Kedzie, Dr. W. J. Beal, President Gorton, Professor L. R. Taft, Professor C.

D. Smith, Professor Charles Weil, Professor H. K. Vedder, Dr. E. A. A. Grange, Dr. Howard Edwards, Lieut. E. A. Lewis, Professor Paul Chamberlain, Professor Frank S. Kedzie, Professor P. B. Woodworth, Professor W. S. Holdsworth, Professor A. B. Noble, Professor W. B. Barrows, Professor Warren Babcock.

Assistant professors, assistants, and others:

R. J. Coryell, H. P. Gladden, A. T. Stevens, A. A. Crozier, G. C. Davis, C. F. Wheeler, B. O. Longyear, A. L. Westcott, W. D. Groesbeck, R. C. Bradley, J. N. Hatch, W. L. Rossman, H. E. Harrison, Thomas Gunson, W. O. Hedrick, F. B. Mumford, Mrs. L. E. Landon, Victor Lowe.

Through the kindness of Mrs. J. H. Hahn of Constantine, a niece, and Mrs. Fanny Radley, a daughter of Mr. Wells, the album has been returned to the College as an addition to the historical matter now being accumulated by Dean Kedzie.

Stationary engineers of Michigan convening in Lansing were addressed by President Butterfield on November 7.

The proposal to hold a dog show of pretentious proportions at the College in December has been abandoned in favor of a date in March when the veterinary department will put on its first exhibit of the sort.

Stanley Paul Evers, son of Cornelius Evers, instructor in mathematics, was killed by an automobile near his home 1027 Grand River, East Lansing, on November 7. He is survived by his parents and three brothers.

J. B. Hasselman, director of College publications, and director of the broadcasting station, attended the conference at Washington on November 9, 10, and 11, called by Secretary Hoover for a discussion of broadcasting.

FIRST WOMAN GRAD TO GIVE FOUNTAINS

Especially for Homecoming Day an exhibit was prepared for the lobby of the Union Memorial building, showing in pictures the history of the structure and scenes taken during Excavation Week. The shovel used by Dean Shaw, then acting president, was one of the features as well as the trowel used when the cornerstone was layed. Other exhibits included a list of things needed for the operation of the building together with the costs on many of the items. Since the building was opened in June there have been no drinking fountains outside the cafeteria, this fact caught the attention of Mrs. Eva Coryell McBain, '79, first woman graduate of the College and the following week the alumni office received the letter which appears herewith:

Union Memorial Building Committee:

I was at M. S. C. on Homecoming Day and I must say it was a great delight. I was glad our boys did so well in the game. I noticed on the bulletin board that three drinking fountains were needed, the cost to be \$200.00, these of course for the Memorial building. If you will allow me to do so I would like to furnish that much for the new building. Let me know soon.

Yours sincerely,

MRS. EVA CORYELL MCBAIN, '79

WISCONSIN WINS BY LONG RUNS, 21 TO 10

Varsity Has Better of First Downs at Madison But Weakness On Ends Allows Victors to Score; Passing Game Proves Successful Against Badgers; Smith Carries Most of Burden On Offense.

Long end runs accounted for many of Wisconsin's gains when the Badgers pushed their way to a 21 to 10 victory over the varsity at Madison last Saturday. Several times the Green and White threatened to add more to its total, one attempted drop kick was just a trifle wide and several brave assaults on the final defense of the home team's line fell barely short of the required distance. Paul Smith, sophomore, did the punting, hit the line, ran the ends, kicked the field goal and the point after touchdown and carried the ball over for the big score in the course of a rather busy afternoon's work. Upon Smith also fell the burden of much of the passing.

The loss of Boehringer, who was taken ill on the trip to Madison, and the injury Grim suffered in the Toledo game caused a noticeable lessening of the defensive power of the squad as well as removing two dependable factors in the offensive strength. Grim played through most of the game but was unable to repeat his performance against the Colgate and Toledo teams. Boehringer's passing might have meant longer gains but his skill back of the line was the most severe loss.

In first downs gained the varsity led Wisconsin, 11 to 10, in passing the Green and White completed eight in 22 tries while Wisconsin tossed but one for a gain out of six attempts. Each side suffered a total of 45 yards in penalties.

R. P. Lyman, Jr., son of former Dean R. P. Lyman, concluded his football career with the end of the game. As a sophomore in 1923 he went into the Michigan game as substitute quarterback and displayed such worth that he has been used consistently since that time either at quarter, half or end. Alfred Vogel, center, whose reputation was strengthened in 1924 by his exhibition against Northwestern at Evanston, also ended his term with the varsity. Don

R. Haskins, captain of the team and serving his third year had been developed the latter part of this season into a dependable end after a brief trial in the backfield, although the position he played during his first two years with the squad was at tackle. Paul M. Hackett, guard, has played consistently at that position during his three years on the team, and R. P. Spiekerman, tackle, has been a mainstay in the line for three seasons.

In the second period Coach Little sent in second-string backs but the evident intent of the varsity to reach the goal caused him to revert to his best material in the second half. Although State made several threats in other periods it was in the second that the successful dropkick was sent over from the 40-yard line by Smith and in the third that same young man plunged over for a touchdown and kicked the extra point after he had tossed a pass to Lyman for a gain of twenty yards.

The College band accompanied the squad to Camp Randall and gave a satisfactory exhibition between the halves. There was also a considerable delegation of followers of the team in the stands.

Smith's kickoff went out of bounds on the Wisconsin 12-yard line. His next attempt went to Leo Harmon who returned the ball forty yards to his 46-yard line. D. Harmon made seven yards around end and Kruez added five through the line but the ball was brought back to the Wisconsin 39-yard line on a penalty. Two passes were incomplete and L. Harmon punted over the goal line. State took the ball on its 20-yard line. Smith made three yards at tackle and kicked to Wisconsin's 40-yard line. The ball was touched by a Wisconsin player and Grim picked it up running five yards further. Smith tried two passes, both of which failed, was stopped back of the line for a one-yard loss on his next

try and fumbled on a punt formation but recovered to make three yards around end. Wisconsin took the ball on downs on its own 33-yard line. L. Harmon kicked to State's 37-yard line. McCosh went through right tackle for fifteen yards. VanBuren hit center for thirty yards. A pass was incomplete and Smith could make but a yard at tackle. Crofoot took Smith's drop kick on his five-yard line and ran it back five yards.

L. Harmon kicked out of bounds on State's 30-yard line. Grim failed to gain around end and VanBuren made a yard at guard. Smith kicked out of bounds on Wisconsin's 38-yard line. Crofoot, D. Harmon and Kruez made two first downs on four plays adding most of their yardage around the ends. The ball was on State's 41-yard line. Two plays made five yards and a pass failed. Burrus downed L. Harmon's punt on State's 27-yard line. Smith punted short to Crofoot who ran the ball back to its starting point. Kruez, D. Harmon and Crofoot made a first down on State's 15-yard line. L. Harmon circled left end to the 10-yard line. Kreuz was stopped at right tackle and D. Harmon made two yards at the same spot. L. Harmon passed to Polaski for a touchdown. D. Harmon's place kick made the extra point.

Smith's kick to Polaski was run back twenty-four yards to his 34-yard line. L. Harmon kicked to Lyman who was forced out of bounds on his own 34-yard line. McCosh made five yards at left tackle and Grim went around end for fifteen yards. McCosh added three more yards but State lost fifteen yards and was on its own 40-yard line. Smith and McCosh failed to gain more than three yards in four tries and Wisconsin took the ball. Smith kicked a good fifty yards and Crofoot returned it to his 40-yard line. D. Harmon and Radke made four yards through the line and Radke kicked to State's 27-yard line. Smith kicked again when line plays failed and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Wisconsin 17-yard line.

Kreuz made two yards at guard and Radke punted to Lyman who signaled for a fair catch on the Wisconsin 40-yard line. Captain Haskins chose to try for a field goal and Smith sent the ball over.

Wisconsin was close to its own goal following the kickoff and a penalty for offside put the kicker back of the line. He kicked out of bounds on his own 10-yard line. Van Buren made a yard at center and Lyman lost five. Smith's drop kick was wide. Wisconsin had the ball on the 20-yard line. Van Buren stopped Crofoot. McAndrews circled right end for forty yards, Lyman making the tackle on his 40-yard line. Radke made five yards at tackle. Anderson relieved Captain Haskins at end and Crofoot ran the rest of the distance to the goal going around right end. D. Harmon kicked the goal.

Wisconsin made several substitutions in the backfield and had the ball on its 30-yard line as the half ended.

Crofoot took the kickoff back to his 30-yard line but line plays made but short gains and Radke kicked out of bounds on State's 37-yard line. Smith passed to Lyman who made thirty-four yards on the play. Lyman and Smith failed to get their passes away and the latter kicked to Crofoot who was stopped on his 36-yard line. Lyman made a fair catch of Crofoot's punt on his 27-yard line. Wilson intercepted Smith's pass on State's 45-yard line. McAndrews made fifteen yards around end but Wisconsin was offside and lost five yards. Three more plays failed to gain. State took the ball near midfield and Smith punted out of bounds on the Wisconsin one-yard line. Lyman received Crofoot's punt on the 26-yard line. Smith passed to Lyman on the five yard line. Smith carried the ball over and kicked goal.

McCosh ran back the kickoff to midfield. Two plays failed to make first down and Smith kicked out of bounds on Wisconsin's 19-yard line. Wisconsin's march down the field was stopped when Smith intercepted D. Harmon's pass on his 29-yard line.

Smith and McCosh gained seven yards off tackle as the period ended.

Smith made a first down. He cooperated with VanBuren in a seven-yard advance and then passed to the latter for another first down on the Wisconsin 40-yard line. Crofoot intercepted a pass on his 20-yard line. Crofoot, McAndrews and D. Harmon pounded the line for a first down on the Wisconsin 40-yard line. Each team was penalized fifteen yards in the course of the next few plays and Lyman received Harmon's kick on his 20-yard line. Crofoot returned Smith's punt to State's 30-yard line. McAndrews and D. Harmon made nine yards through the line and then the former went around end for twenty-five and D. Harmon carried it over in two tries. He also kicked goal.

Drew and Fouts relieved Grim and McCosh. Smith returned the kickoff to his 42-yard line. Two passes were grounded and Smith passed to Fouts for nine yards and made first down through the line. Several more attempts at passing failed and Smith's drop kick from the 45-yard line was wide by inches. Kreuz punted to Fouts on his own 23-yard line. Three passes took the ball to Wisconsin's 45-yard line. Wisconsin had the ball on its 45-yard line as the game ended.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN STATE

Polaski	L.E.	Haskins
Nelson	L.T.	Spickerman
Stipek	L.G.	Garver
Wilke	C.	Ross
Von Bremer	R.G.	Hackett
Stroubel	R.T.	Rummel
Burrus	R.E.	Grim
Crofoot	Q.B.	Lyman
Kreuz	F.B.	VanBuren
D. Harmon	L.B.	McCosh
L. Harmon	R.H.	Smith

Score by periods:

Wisconsin	7	7	0	7-21
Michigan State	0	3	7	0-10

Touchdowns—Polaski, Crofoot, McAndrews, Smith. Field goal—Smith. Goals from touchdowns—D. Harmon 3, Smith. Substitutions—Wisconsin: Radke for L. Harmon, McAndrews for

Kreuz, Cameron for Polaski, Wilson for Wilke, Reuland for D. Harmon, McCormick for VonBemer, Kasiska for Stroubel, Bartlett for Reuland, D. Harmon for Hartlett, Sauger for McCormick, Von Bemer for Sauger, L. Harmon for Radke, Kreuz for L. Harmon, Blackman for Burrus, Leidl for Kasiska, Long for Cameron. Michigan State—Anderson for Haskins, Haskins for Anderson, Fouts for McCosh, Drew for Grim, Anderson for Haskins, O'Connor for Anderson.

Referee—Magidsohn, Michigan. Umpire—Haines, Yale. Head linesman—Dortieos, Maine. Field judge—J. Wyatt, Chicago.

Fall term initiates chosen by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, include the following, all of whom are seniors: C. W. Gohr, East Lansing; W. F. Beeman, Jackson; T. R. Foster, East Lansing; C. W. Cazier, East Lansing; R. VanMeter, Cadillac; E. C. Hayhow, Royal Oak. The following army officers recently assigned to duty at the College were taken into associate membership: Captain Ross Lardie, Captain P. W. Hardy, Captain Clyde Kelly, and Captain W. H. Linwood.

More than thirty agricultural organizations of the state will hold their annual meetings at the College during the annual Farmers' week, February 1 to 5.

David Friday, former president of the College, and J. T. Horner, a professor in the economics department of the College were on opposite sides of the argument before the interstate commerce commission recently when the matter of freight rates on potatoes was being considered. Friday represented the railroads as an expert and Horner was on the side of the potato growers.

Why is An Alumnus?

It might be more to the point to ask, where do these theorists get the idea that in the life of an individual there is such a factor as college spirit.

An *Alumnus* is a person (either masculine or feminine, according to the most recent interpretation) who has received a degree from an institution of higher learning. It may be one of the various academic appendages conferred by the faculty or it may be an individual appellation presented by his classmates before the College made up its mind that he was eligible for the regulation honor. In any case *An Alumnus* is one who has extracted something from the atmosphere of a college which is not absorbed by the one who merely lives in a college town. One entitled to this distinction has qualifications other than those necessary to win the approval of the faculty and outstanding among these is college spirit.

This prolongs the argument, for college spirit is a much abused term. The true nature of the ailment has never been definitely decided, it is an infection which causes the heart to palpitate, an irresistible force which brings the victim to his feet when Alma Mater is played or sung, a chronic inflammation which had its inception when the *alumnus* was yet an undergrad and walked across the Campus on a bright spring day or waded through the snowdrifts after a January storm. More than this it exerts a mysterious influence which in later years draws the important events of college days into focus, sorting out individuals and occasions but blending the whole into a tapestry woven from fondest memories. It constitutes—and draws to itself strength—the bonds which draw the graduate to his alma mater.

There are some three thousand of these peculiar individuals who read The M. S. C. RECORD thirty-five times each year and the cost to them is but \$2.50 each twelve months, for which they are also given the privileges accorded members of the M. S. C. Association. Of course the office of this publication is on the Campus at East Lansing.

CLASS NOTES

'96

C. T. Briggs is now living in Riverside, Ontario.

'05

Emma C. Baker has accepted a position with The Berry O. Kelly Training school, Method, N. C., a high school for colored people.

'60

Glen Overton has moved to Ann Arbor, according to postal authorities.

'07

S. W. Doty is now living at 7028 Cregier avenue, Windsor Park station, Chicago, Illinois.

M. F. Johnson lives at 2020 Seneca street, Ann Arbor.

'09

Address Major W. D. Frazier at Coast Artillery Corps, Manila, Philippine Islands. Mrs. Frazer was Shirley Gardner, also, '09.

'11

Benjamin C. Porter notifies us of the following new address: 2128 Porter street, S. W., Wyoming Park, Grand Rapids, Mich.

'15

Dr. O. A. Taylor can be reached at 960 Macomb street, Detroit.

C. E. Foster is living in apartment 3F, The Porter, Lansing.

R. V. Lester lives at 139 Woodrow Court, Sharon, Pa.

'16

Ralph J. Johnson lives at 5336 Frances avenue, South, Minneapolis.

'17

Guy and Vivian Newlon, 5103 Pearl Road, Cleveland, Ohio, announces the arrival of Josie Flavilla on July 17.

William Newlon has changed his address to 982 Regal Road, Berkeley, California.

Victor R. Cooleedge has moved to Madison, South Dakota and lives at 113 N. Lincoln avenue.

George J. Henshaw now lives at 606 W. High street, Jackson.

Mr. S. Tarpinian lives at 6044 Wabash avenue, Detroit.

'18

T. W. Keating can be reached at 105 West 12th street, Holland.

'19

R. L. Baxter, with the Grand Rapids Paint and Varnish Co., is living at 414 Union street, S. E. in that city. Mrs. Baxter was formerly Dorothy Rusche, also '19.

'21

Wayne Crampton is now superintendent of the Copemish consolidated schools. He was married on June 24 to Frances Dibble of Highland Park.

Henry Kurtz lives at 1233 Woodbridge street, Jackson.

Forest McFarland has changed his address to 2002 Northwestern, Detroit.

John Proctor lives at 105 Scott boulevard, Mt. Clemens.

R. E. Yeatter lives at 321 S. Division street, Ann Arbor.

Verne L. Harris has changed his address from Charleston, W. Va., to 422 Commonwealth building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Hugh A. Kitson is living at Boyne Falls, Mich. G. E. Culver is at Dighton, Michigan.

'22

Victor Nagler is still with the Allis Chalmers company, Milwaukee, in the hydraulic construction department.

William J. Smith can be reached care of general delivery at Los Angeles, Cal.

R. J. Anderson has moved to 1413 Adams avenue, Evansville, Indiana.

Robert E. and Mildred Ketcham Houston announce the birth of their second son, John Clark, on June 6, 1925. They reside at 88 Adeline, Dearborn.

Sidney Yarnell is living at 129 College avenue, Ithaca, N. Y. He is studying plant physiology and genetics at Cornell.

'23

Howard Menhinick writes the following from Harvard: "George Irvine, '23, Wayne Palm, '22, Sidney Kennedy, '23, Max Seeley, '25, and I have an apartment together here. Address 26 Reed Hall, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

J. W. Perry is with the engineering department at the college.

Helen Bradford is now associate director of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at Grand Rapids and Margaret Crozier is assistant dietitian at Blodgett hospital in that city.

F. B. Crampton is now in the Lansing office of the highway department and is living at home, 620 W. Barnes.

'24

Isobel Roberts requests her Record sent to 216 North avenue, Battle Creek.

H. W. Jennings is now located at 26 Shannon street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Victor Bernthal lives at 335 N. Genessee, Waukegan, Ill.

Helen June Gould teaches household art in the Traverse City schools and lives at 341 W. 8th street.

Thomas Skuce is extension forester with West Virginia university, Morgantown, and mail reaches him care of Oglebay Hall.

'25

LaRue Nagler is with the General Motors Research corporation at Detroit.

Clark Strauch and E. E. Schaffer are living at 59 Smith avenue, Detroit. The former is assistant district engineer with the Standard Oil while Schaffer is with General Motors, General Motors building. Schaffer takes the fatal step on November 25, according to an announcement.

Kenneth DeGraw is at Midland, Box 165.

L. M. Wood can be reached at 12787 Mendota avenue, Detroit.

C. C. Bishop and Maurita McClave Bishop are living at Gurnee, Illinois.

Oscar Gullans is living at 1632 Oak street, Chicago, Heights, Illinois.

Ernest S. Weisner is at Allegan, Michigan.

Ernest Richmond lives at 1123 Lafayette avenue, S. E., Grand Rapids.

Wayne Plastridge is doing graduate work in bacteriology at Yale University and lives at 833 Whalley avenue, New Haven, Conn.

Lea Jensen teaches H. E. at Bay City and lives at 606 Midland avenue.

Alphus Maxson lives at 801 E. 5th street, East Lansing. On June 22 he was married to Charlotte Donelson of Flint. Maxson is associated with the industrial division of the Fuller Brush company.

Dorothy Maxson is with the Equitable insurance company, headquarters at East Lansing.

James Stevens is with the chemical department of the Ford Motor company at Iron Mountain and lives at 240 Cass avenue.

Andrew Huff is associated with his father in the agricultural industry at White Pigeon.

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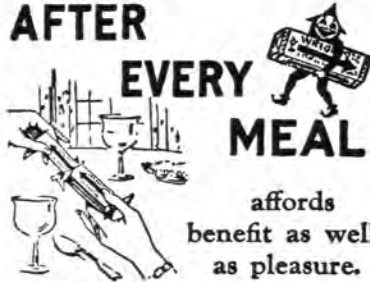
E. N. PAGELSEN, '89, Patent Attorney
1321 Lafayette Building, Detroit

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Benj. C. Porter, Jr., '11, Asst. Manager South
G. R. Branch
Willis Vandenburg, '21, Manager Fulton St. Branch

A. M. EMERY, '83 Books and Office Supplies
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H. C. Pratt, '09, in charge of Office Supply Department

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