

# The M.S.C. Record

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

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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. 10

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

November 23, 1925

## UNION MEMORIAL LACKS MANY FACILITIES

*Use of Building Shows Inadequacy of Space Now Available and Definite Need for Much Equipment and Furniture; Several Projects Await Development Until Funds Are Provided.*

Because the Union Memorial building is in use its deficiencies are much more apparent than they could be from a survey of the structure standing on the Campus without its crowd of students making demands upon its facilities which it is now unable to meet. Since it was opened for student use this fall there has developed a mounting list of necessities which must be provided from funds other than those designated for construction and equipment purposes. The first woman graduate, Mrs. Eva Coryell McBain, '79, noted one of the needs and has offered to supply it, there are dozens of others which present opportunities for classes or sectional groups to leave memorials in the building and many small items which will give the donor the satisfaction of supplying something which will be used constantly.

Among the facilities for which there is the greatest demand is small rooms for group meetings. This is taken care of at present in a more or less satisfactory manner, at least for a certain number of the organizations, by assigning them to large rooms. As a usual thing committees and small groups want some privacy surrounding their meetings and this is not always possible. The woman's lobby on the first floor should be completed and furnished. It could serve a variety of purposes, a small dining room on the second floor would be constantly used, were it in shape and equipped properly. There is a need for small tables for the lobby which would be used for chess, checkers or cards. A tournament is being organized for chess and checker players and the pieces are being loaned by a member of the Union until there is enough revenue to purchase this

equipment for the Union. It is a comparatively small matter but one for which there are now no funds, nor is there likely to be any except from new sources.

In the matter of hotel rooms a more ambitious undertaking faces the committee in charge of completing the building. It will require about \$25,000 to put into use two floors of rooms, accommodating twenty people under normal conditions but which can be used for a large number when occasion demands. It is considered possible, by the committee, that the installation of these may be brought about on an investment basis and a plan of procedure to accomplish this will be announced as soon as it is in final form.

Before the building was put into use it was forecast by several alumni that it would prove much too large for the present enrollment but the opposite has proved true thus far. It is probable that the end of the year will show definitely that additions, at least in the amount of space available in the building, must be made as soon as it is practicable. On several occasions there has been evident a need for a larger ballroom and on almost any day there is definite proof that the supply of small rooms is inadequate by a marked amount.

The building still lacks the amount of furniture necessary to conduct it properly. Dining room tables have been constructed, at least those for banquets have been built, but there are no chairs available in the building for this purpose. It will require a considerable investment to provide this equipment. The lobby is only partially furnished and the matter of drapes and curtains is still one for consideration when funds are available.

Through the desire of Mrs. McBain to "express her love for M. S. C. and possibly to provoke good works in others" the building has been given the drinking water fountains it has needed since it was opened, there are many other items of a similar degree of necessity and desirability which could be provided with the same objects in mind. The usefulness of the building depends largely upon the equipment for supplying the demands made upon such a structure by those who use it constantly. As a memorial of utility it should be provided with facilities to keep its service at the maximum.

## Alumni Opinion

Editor of THE RECORD:

I am sending the report of yesterday's game with U. of W. as considered by the leading newspaper of the state. This article was written by a Wisconsin alumnus and I believe it is a real tribute to our men. I saw the game from the Wisconsin alumni section and heard many times an expressed fear of defeat and many times warm tribute to the play of State's team.

The play on which we made the touch-down was so perfectly executed that every man got his man and the runner could apparently have walked the needed five yards.

It is evident that we have a powerful team and sound coaching system. All that is needed is that we continue playing this brand of football and victories in coming seasons will take care of themselves.

L. F. KEELEY, '22

The following is taken from the story in the Milwaukee Journal, to which Keeley refers:

They may talk of their green wave from Dartmouth but there was another here Saturday from Michigan State that was far from a ripple. It had such proportions, in fact, that it kept the Badgers swimming

lustily all afternoon to keep their heads above water.

There was nothing about the Michigan State team here Saturday to indicate that Lake Forest college had defeated it early in the season. As a matter of fact the green invaders looked every bit as good as Ames, if not better, and Ames, you know, stands pretty high right now in the Missouri Valley conference.

With a neat passing attack and with Smith's great kicking toe, State harassed the Badgers all afternoon and threw them with their backs to their own goal on more than one occasion. Wisconsin, however, played its best game of the season, best in the sense that the blocking, tackling and co-ordination was better than at any other time this year.

The game drew less than 10,000 although this was Dads day, but it rewarded these faithful. Doyle Harmon and Pat MacAndrews, in fact the entire regular Wisconsin backfield broke loose with dazzling bits of open field running. Crofoot returned punts splendidly and Burrus played a fine defensive game. Nor did State hesitate to contribute its share of good football with the versatile Smith running, passing and kicking, with Van Buren plunging over center and with McCosh slipping off tackle. All and all, it was far from being a soft spot on Wisconsin's schedule. In fact it provided as many thrills as any other game at Camp Randall this year, save perhaps, the first two minutes of the Michigan debacle.

## LINTON, '16, TELLS OF ALUMNI MEETINGS

Robert S. Linton, '16, assistant professor of education, visited most of the sectional meetings of the Michigan State Teachers' association and took part in the alumni gatherings at the various places. He writes the following account:

Three hundred thirty-five former students of M. S. C. ate together, talked together, yelled together, sang together, and

thought of Alma Mater together, at the recent M. S. C. reunions and banquets held in connection with the Michigan State Teachers' association meetings during the last of October and the first week of November.

Jackson walked away with the honors of having the largest turnout, ninety-three being present; Big Rapids was next with sixty-six; then Grand Rapids with fifty-seven; Saginaw with fifty-six; Detroit with thirty-eight; Houghton with eighteen and Cheboygan with seven. Houghton and Cheboygan of course did not have the numbers of alumni to draw from that were eligible in the other districts, and did very well indeed, considering per cent of total numbers.

Members of classes from '70 to '25 were present at these reunions and happy reminiscences were indulged in. President Butterfield sent a message to each of the meetings urging alumni to take a more active interest in the affairs of the institution. The talks given and the opinions expressed by the alumni showed a keen desire to keep in touch with what is being done at and for the College and it is certain that these meetings will grow, and that the start made this year will lay the foundation for greater unity in thought and action from the ever increasing alumni body.

The local chairman are to be congratulated on the results of their effort in managing these affairs as are also those members who assisted in the arrangements. All are planning on bigger, better meetings for next year. As mentioned in an earlier issue the chairmen were: C. E. Johnson, Detroit; A. B. Love, Saginaw; G. A. Sanford and Roy Decker, Jackson; Hugh Lynch, Mrs. John P. Otte, and Mrs. Raymond W. Starr, Grand Rapids; Benjamin Bosink, Big Rapids; L. B. Karr, Cheboygan; Hugo Swanson, Houghton.

Members of the College section of the American Chemical society heard Dr. Boldyreff of Battle Creek on the evening of November 9 and dined at the Union.

## NECROLOGY

### BELLE C. CROWE

Belle C. Crowe, from 1899 to 1902 instructor in domestic science at the College, died at the Madison (Wis.) General hospital on October 19 after a long illness. She left M. A. C. in 1902 to become matron of Chadbourne hall at the University of Wisconsin and becoming interested in the construction and handling of apartment houses left the university to follow that work. She is characterized as the leading business woman of the city and was active in all civic enterprises as well as taking a prominent part in club and social welfare work.

Miss Crowe was born in Truro, Nova Scotia and attended Dalhousie college in that province. She latter attended Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y. following which she accepted the position she held at the College for three years. Noting the need for living accommodations in Madison she set about to fill it and was successful throughout her ventures. In the first apartment house she built many noted people have been residents, according to a Madison newspaper.

In her will Miss Crowe left funds to educational institutions for fellowships. Dalhousie college, the Truro or the Colchester hospital in Nova Scotia, and the University of Wisconsin are included in the list of beneficiaries.

Miss Crowe was well known at the College for her initiative and the energy with which she conducted the duties of her position.

## MARRIAGES

### CHADDOCK-NORRIS

Capt. Frank Chaddock, w'17 and Esther Norris of Lawton, Oklahoma were married on November 12. Chaddock is stationed at Ottawa, Kan.

### MELLENCAMP-BENNETT

Burton C. Mellencamp, '22, and Gladys Bennett of Boyne City were married in that city on October 21.



## VIEWS AND COMMENT



Another football season has joined the ranks of history. In a short period of eight weeks the most lasting marks of the year are made by a comparatively small group of men, although many may participate in the preparation of these. With but the fear of becoming tedious through repetition but discounting that in favor of bearing down upon an important point we refer again to the fact that the football schedule for the College will never be satisfactory until arrangements are made to bring a suitable rival for some sort of recognition into the competition late in the season.

Quite frankly it is not within the range of possibilities that the Michigan game may be changed to a later date, at least this would appear to be true in the light of ordinary reasoning; quite frankly as well Michigan is not a rival in the sense that an institution with an enrollment comparable to that of the College could be. It is the case of the bulldog taking on the lion in regular combat; he may gather in a mouthful occasionally but the lion is almost certain to have the greater share of the lunch.

There may or may not be a solution to the problem. From the evidence at hand it would seem that the Michigan game might well be dropped from the list in favor of some other contest which might develop along a more even level. The fact that the university wins consistently should be no deterrent to the development of the Green and White team, but it is. The fact that it consistently deserves to win does not mitigate the circumstances which always disorganize the varsity after the stage on Ferry field.

One factor in favor of the continuation of the series is that of finances but that might be offset by the playing of a team which could go through two or more conditioning and co-ordinating contests before it met the strongest opposition of the year.

As THE RECORD has stated on many previous occasions the varsity football schedule is lop-sided, contests after the Michigan game are in the nature of anti-climaxes, a situation which is decidedly unfair to the squad.

In making up a program for the year the coaches have many things to consider. The big game at Ann Arbor has many features which make it almost indispensable and it has as many features which make it undesirable, the stronger consideration for the good of the squad should decide the matter. If it is wrong to send the team into such a hard game to which is attached so much importance so early in the season that game should be discontinued.



Two landmarks remain upon the Campus while their chief value lies in their age and not the extent of their utility. We refer specifically to the former residence of L. R. Taft and to the basement of old College hall. The former is in use as a practice house for co-eds while the latter has been used as a garage for military equipment since the war. Both have passed the stage where they are additions to the beauty of the Campus. The Taft house blocks the southwest corner of the Union Memorial building, the basement of College hall is an ugly ruin in a place where the dignity and beauty of the grounds should be emphasized. It has been decided to remove both of them but the decision has not been followed by action. It takes time to bring about improvements of this sort but they should not be too long delayed for the best interests of the institution.

Thomas Gunson, well known to alumni for more than thirty years, is spending a few days in Sparrow hospital, Lansing, where he was taken for two operations, the first of which was successful according to the most reliable reports.

## "Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

This year's military ball, the social event of the year for those with warlike aspirations, will be held in the new armory of the 119th field artillery in Lansing on January 29.

Sponsors for the various military units were installed at an impressive ceremony in the gymnasium on November 20. All members of the cadet corps attended the event in uniform.

The Union orchestra will probably continue to broadcast over WKAR each Friday night. Early success has attended the effort of this organization and it promises to be one of the best the College has had.

B. A. Walpole, assistant professor of education at the College, has been elected vice-president of the National Association for the Promotion of Agricultural Education, and in the normal course of events will succeed to the presidency in 1926.

E. E. Hotchin, '12, reports seeing the following at the Wisconsin game: Sam Hartt, '15; Ray Small, '08; F. F. Burroughs, '09; Elliot Franson, '19; Jack Schwei, '21; Fred Wilcox, '22; R. E. Brightup, '11; R. O. Knudson, '16; Ray Turner, '09; H. C. Rather, '17, and Larry Archer, '20.

It is announced that outstanding speakers have been secured to address the students during the Christian conclave to be held at the College March 5, 6 and 7. This series of meetings is conducted by the student religious council. The theme for the 1926 sessions is "Education and Responsibility".

Agricultural teachers of the state, most of them alumni of the College, are preparing a memorial in honor of Walter H. French, late head of the department of agricultural education and who was the leading pioneers of the present system of agricultural teaching in the state. It has not been announced by the leaders in the movement just what form the memorial will take.

More than 800 students and faculty members who heard Justice Clarke talk on the world court idea signed petitions urging that the plan be approved by congress at its forthcoming session when a resolution favoring it is introduced in the senate.

Dr. H. L. Morency, a graduate of Notre Dame university, who has been doing graduate work at Colorado agricultural college, has been appointed to the faculty of the veterinary division to fill the place in physiology and pharmacology left vacant while Dr. O. A. Taylor, '15, is on leave of absence.

One feature of the sales of student directories, which this year have been dispensed from the main desk of the Union, is that the proverbial curiosity of women is another exploded theory. But few of the fair sex part with the necessary dime in order to check up on names and addresses while there is a constant demand among the men. This year's book is the largest published thus far.

Snow for several days and nights in the first week of November put a stop to the promise of an Indian summer and clothed the Campus in the glory peculiar to it in the winter season. There is no more effective decoration for the evergreens with which the College grounds have been beautified, than soft, clinging snow padding each twig and branch; white daubed on a dark green background with the stroke of a master artist.

In addition to the College radiophone station WKAR a new station has been set up for sending out telegraphic messages. Licensed amateurs among the students have formed an organization to handle the station and offer to send messages for any student or member of the College staff. The new equipment operates on 250 watts with a wave length of 40 meters and is scheduled to be in service every evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

## FACTORS IN A FOOTBALL SEASON

*Alumni Call Attention to Changed Status of Game and Quote Sports Authority  
On Manner In Which Record Must Be Judged; Benner, '12, Finds  
1925 Record Meritry Praise for Squad and Coaches.*

With the close of a football season, there is always a wave of sentiment in praise of the coaching staff and the squad or condemning it unreservedly. The past season has brought the customary crop. On successive days letters came to THE RECORD enclosing a recent article by Grantland Rice, nationally known sports writer, in which he discusses the lot of the football coach.

L. O. Benner, '12, writes:  
Editor of THE RECORD:

Attached you will find a clipping (the article by Grantland Rice) from the November 17 issue of the Detroit Free Press which I believe is worth re-printing in THE RECORD.

From a lot of agitation which we have all heard, I think there are a good many alumni who can benefit by reading what a real football authority has to say about a successful season.

In spite of the reverses which our team has met this year, I still think that we may well be proud of them. They have had a tough schedule and have played some mighty good football, and think they and their coaches are deserving a lot of credit.

I hope you will see fit to publish this article by Grantland Rice, or at least such portion of it as the M. S. C. alumni can take to heart.

Yours sincerely,  
L. O. BENNER, '12

N. O. Weil, '17, writes briefly from New York city calling attention to the same article and suggesting that it might well be printed. It is impossible to reprint the entire article but pertinent excerpts are given herewith with recognition of the fact that the material is copyrighted by the New York Tribune.

If Pittsburgh goes against New York or Cincinnati in a four-game series and

bags three out of the four Pittsburgh is given credit for the showing.

If Pittsburgh wins two out of the four the series is not supposed to be a total loss.

A pennant winning team will not average much better than two out of three for a mark of .667. Possibly not that well.

Football has now reached that stage. No team having a hard schedule can be expected to win all its games.

Many alumni today want their teams to have hard schedules and then win every game.

It can't be done—except in rare instances.

But just as no baseball team can be expected to win every game, the same is now true of football, and the sooner this fact is realized the sooner there will be a return to sanity and to fewer tears and moans and outbreaks on the part of many students and more old grads.

An understanding of this sort may help to tame down some of the rabid members allied with football hopes and ambitions and championships.

We have maintained for many years that football fans, old grads, etc., are the most biased, the most prejudiced and the most unfair of all who follow sport.

They become victims of the wildest brand of hallucinations, where they can see as a rule only a long one narrow track line.

Judgment, reason and fairness are usually the last things they ever consider.

They are unfair to their own teams, to their coaches and to every football writer.

Just why as fine a game as football should produce this breed of non-combatant critic is another affair. But it does.

There are few fair-minded football followers. Very few.

## FOOTBALL LETTERS GIVEN TO FIFTEEN

Director Young has announced the football awards for the past season. Fifteen men will receive the coveted "S". Four have made their third letter, three their second and the remainder receives it for the first time. The list follows. Third year men: D. R. Haskins, Saginaw; Paul Hackett, Saginaw; Roy Spiekerman, Saginaw; Richard Lyman, East Lansing. Second year men; Martin Rummel, Saginaw; Alfred Vogel, Evanston, Ill.; John Garver, Caro. First year men: Paul Smith, Saginaw; Bohn Grim, Sturgis; Kenneth Drew, Adrian; Leslie Fouts, South Haven; James McCosh, Detroit; Earl Van Buren, Jackson; Rudolph Boehringer, Bay City and Ward Ross, Port Huron.

Of the above, five have played their last football for Michigan State, namely, Haskins, Spiekerman, Hackett, Lyman, and Vogel.

## ASSOCIATION PLANS FOR FOOTBALL FEED

To honor the men who have made good in prep school football during the past season and to give them an opportunity to meet one another and visit the College, the Central Michigan M. S. C. association will stage a banquet in the Union building on Saturday, December 12. It is expected that about 600 will attend, half of whom will be high school football men.

A feature of the event will be the address by Major John Griffiths, conference commissioner of athletics.

Those in charge of arrangements for the affair are T. H. Broughton, '15, president

of the association; E. A. Johnson, w'18; G. O. Stewart, '17; E. E. Hotchin, '11; G. E. Julian, '15, and W. S. Beden, '16.

In former years this event has been held in the gymnasium. This year, with the conveniences offered in the new Memorial building, the banquet should be a greater success than ever before. That these annual banquets are not only enjoyable affairs, but fruitfull as well, has been demonstrated in the number of high school students who come to the college after attending one of these banquets.

Several special features are planned for the evening to acquaint the students with the College and the Union Memorial building. It is customary to have a varied program for the evening as well as a first class meal. Alumni throughout the state have co-operated in the past to the extent of furnishing transportation for the members of the squads in their own towns and many of them have attended the banquet. Although it is sponsored by the Central Michigan association, admission is not restricted to those living in the territory of that organization. It is expected that this year's event will eclipse in size and importance that of previous years.

## EXTENSIVE ADDITIONS TO STAGE EQUIPMENT

The Little Theatre in the Home Economics building is being remodelled to facilitate the handling of plays. A huge cyclorama of silk is being installed to serve as a back ground when the full stage is employed. Double deck dressing rooms are also being built, to replace the single ones which have been there in the past. New lighting effects have been worked out and are being installed.

It is in this theatre that the productions of the college dramatics classes and Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, are staged, as well as many recitals, conferences and other events requiring an auditorium.

## BASKETBALL SQUAD BEGINS WORKOUTS

Although basketball practice sessions has been held under the direction of Coach Kobs for several weeks, real workouts have been delayed until the past week. The reporting of candidates from the football squad has almost doubled the list of candidates.

But three letter men remain from last year's team. Paul Hackett, Saginaw, a forward; C. Frederick, Saginaw, a guard, and H. B. Marx, Monroe, guard. Hackett will captain the team during the coming season.

Most promising of all is the list of men who are making their first bid for varsity positions. Foremost among these is Leroy Russo, Jackson, a guard. While in high school Russo made the all-American prep school team and is rated as one of the best basketball players to come up from high school ranks in years. He is a sophomore. Almost equalling Russo in court prominence are the Jagnow brothers, also of Jackson and former teammates of Russo. Roy plays forward and George center.

Other men coming up from last year's fresh squad who are expected to make a strong bid for positions include Farleman, East Lansing, a forward; Kenneth Drew, Adrian, a guard; Hood, Ionia, a forward; Ross, Port Huron, center; Lewis, Owosso, center; Fouts, South Haven, forward; McCosh, Detroit, guard, and Van Buren, Jackson, guard.

E. Eckert, Grand Rapids, a varsity football man, is trying out for the team. While in high school at Grand Rapids Union Eckert played on the state championship team.

It is expected that the detailed basketball schedule will be announced in a short time. As in the past, all home games will be broadcast over WKAR, the college radio station.

## NEW UNION ORCHESTRA BEING WELL RECEIVED

In an effort to establish more continuity in the way of dance music for Union activities, the Union has created its own orchestra. Alumni who were here at Homecoming will remember the trouble at the time with the orchestra problem. This was but an example of the problem which the Union has had to face all fall.

The newly organized Union orchestra, consisting of eight pieces, will function primarily for Union purposes, but its program will be filled with other campus and outside engagements, assuring steady work for the musicians in the band. Under the direction of Carl Cross, 281, Haslett, the orchestra has already filled several engagements. The first was the sophomore fall term party. Other jobs they have satisfactorily filled are Union parties, the sponsor installation party in the gymnasium and the Faculty club party. All have expressed the greatest satisfaction over the new organization.

Management of the Union orchestra will be under the direction of the Union music committee, consisting of two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. The chairman of this committee acts as manager of the orchestra, all bookings being made through the main office of the Union.

The management is making an effort to prepare a holiday tour for the Union musicians. It is hoped that several of the larger cities within a reasonable radius of the college can be visited at this time. Bay City and Midland have already been tentatively arranged.

Every Friday night, or rather Saturday morning the Union orchestra broadcasts a dance program over WKAR, between the hours of 12:30 and 2:00 a. m. The wave length is 285 1-2 meters.

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM DEFEATS MARQUETTE

After suffering several setbacks, including Michigan and Notre Dame, the college cross country team defeated Marquette at Milwaukee, 24-31. Last year Marquette was defeated on the State college course. Only two Marquette men finished before the trailers on the State team. Shimek, rated as one of the best distance men in the middle west, finished the five mile course just ahead of Severance of State, Murphy of Marquette finishing third. Thomas, Banks, Rush, Harper and Van Armen finished in the order named behind Murphy.

While this race was being run in Milwaukee, the State college reserves won second place in the M. I. A. A. invitational meet held at the College, Ypsilanti finishing first. Potter of Ypsilanti broke the standing college record for the course, time 26:26. The old record was made a year ago by Harper of Michigan State, time 27:28.

## UNION TO ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

To acquaint the high school students of this vicinity of the state with the Union Memorial building and its activities and purposes, the Union will stage an Open House and dance for their entertainment on the evening of Saturday, November 28. For some time past it has been the desire of the management of the Union to make such an event possible but because use of the building has been taken up so completely by the student body, the opportunity of extending this prep school invitation has to be taken during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Letters have been sent out to all high schools within about a thirty-mile radius, urging the students to take advantage of this chance to avail themselves of the building and its facilities for an entire evening.

Alumni who can possibly be present are also asked to join and take the role of hosts to the prep school visitors. A dance will be staged in the ballroom with music by the new Michigan State Union orchestra, a nominal charge being made to couples dancing to help defray the expenses of the musci.

## MOUNT GERMAN GUN NEAR OLD ARMORY

One of the German guns secured by the state from the war department has been given to the College and mounted temporarily west of the armory near the flag pole on the parade grounds. It is a field howitzer comparable in calibre to the 155 millimeter guns used by the American army during the war. Its range is estimated at about six miles. It is reported that this piece was used in the defense of the Meuse-Argonne sector and was captured in that area by U. S. troops.

It is planned that the gun will be placed near the new armory when that is completed but it will remain in its present location until then. After it was received at the College the gun was carefully cleaned and painted to preserve it against rust. It is an object of considerable interest especially to military students and visitors to the Campus.

## AREA NEAR ENTRANCE BEING IMPROVED

Since the new entrance to the Campus was installed the need for further improvements around the site formerly occupied by the bookstore and alumni office has been more apparent. With the removal of the street car loop from the grounds this area has been further torn up. To complete the plans for beautifying the area it has been necessary to remove the old roadways and fill in parts of that locality. This work has been going on during the fall and the sec-

tions should be in shape for planting by spring.

One of the projected improvements to the Campus is a cinder walk running from Grand River avenue to the Beal botanical gardens. A cinder walk has been partially constructed along the east side of the arboretum and some grading has been done there. When the work in that section is completed it will harmonize well with the rest of the Campus and will add to the impressiveness of the entrance at a point which has always been more or less of an eyesore, especially in wet weather.

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD PLAYS GAME

Freshman football players whose activities up to November 14 were confined entirely to opposing the varsity and demonstrating the plays and formations of the opposition took their place on the program on November 18 when two teams selected from the squad played a regulation game in the stadium for class honors. Fumbles marked the game which was played under adverse weather conditions and the Blues finally emerged victorious by 24 to 0. Both teams exhibited strong line play and both had good backfields but the winners had the advantage of better punting. Overhead football was a feature of the contest, both sides using passes. Zeller for the Blues intercepted a pass in the third quarter and went thirty yards for a touchdown. One of the most unusual plays in football was shown by Haun of the Blues who took the ball from Danzinger as the latter attempted an end run and made thirty yards for the goal. Haun also added another feature to the game in the second period when he picked up a Green fumble and ran eighty yards for a touchdown.

The teams had not been organized during the season but were made up from the squad and had little opportunity for training in co-ordination. In spite of this fact the men worked well together and played

commendable football, showing the faults common to those squads which have not been trained as units.

During the past three years no attempt has been made to schedule outside games for the freshmen. Director Young believes in the plan followed by Conference members which restricts freshman squads to their own fields. The effort of the coaches is to teach the freshmen fundamentals of college football and give them their practice in scrimmage again the varsity. To form a team each fall means sacrificing the necessary instruction which high school players need before they can take their places in college ranks.

The lineups:  
GREEN

		BLUE
Felt .....	L. E. ....	Anderson
Mueller .....	L. T. ....	Joachim
McGirr .....	L. G. ....	Hitchings
Kanitz .....	C. ....	Barratt (C)
Arnold .....	R. G. ....	Smith
Shultz .....	R. T. ....	Haun
Deacon .....	R. E. ....	Hornbeck
J. Bothwell .....	Q. B. ....	Richter
Tuttle .....	L. H. ....	Dickenson
Douville .....	R. H. ....	Zeller
Danzinger (C) .....	F. B. ....	Bevier
Blue .....	12 0 0	12-24
Green .....	0 0 0	0-0

Touchdowns: Haun 2, Zeller, Richter. Substitutions: Eldred for Richter, Wareham for Bevier, Wills for Zeller, Eggert for Deacon, Hermel for Hitchings, Crabill for Barratt, Rath for Eldred, Stechman for Hornbeck, Archer for Dickenson, Warren for Haun, Fulton for Arnold, Welber for Kanitz, Fisher for Shultz, Schaar for Douville, Ehinger for Joachim.

Excavating for the new Union building at the University of Wisconsin will be done by the students working by classes, according to word brought back from Madison by those who attended the Wisconsin game. This is the first attempt on the part of another institution to duplicate the feat of students at the College who in 1923 did all of the excavating for the Union Memorial building, the first recorded instance of its kind. There is also some indication that other colleges are planning similar events to start their new buildings, many of which are ready for the first stages of construction.

## Why is An Alumnus?

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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.

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*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.

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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.

(Reprinted from the 1925 Wolverine).

## MILWAUKEE ASS'N ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Milwaukee M. S. C. association met in the Republican hotel in that city on Friday, November 13 and organized for the coming year. H. L. Smith was elected president and Mrs. Iva Wilson Chamberlain secretary.

Those in attendance were: F. A. Archer, '16; H. S. Fay, '01; C. Ross Garvey, '12; A. D. Carlson, '21; L. F. Keeley, '22; H. L. Smith, '14; R. A. Koppana, '23; W. L. Davidson, '13, and M. A. Parr, '14. Earle E. Hotchin, '12, stopped off at Milwaukee for the event, being bound for the State game at Madison. He was joined by Parr, Garvey and Davidson.

About fifteen games have been arranged for the basketball team beginning with Olivet at East Lansing on December 8 and concluding with Kalamazoo Normal at East Lansing on February 26. It is possible that several more dates will be added before the season starts, although the schedule will probably be limited to sixteen games.

In this issue there is printed a discussion of the past season giving the viewpoints of alumni who watched the situation closely. The opinion of a noted writer on football coaching is also included at the request of two alumni. Developments of the past three years have been progressive. The department of physical education has been organized on a sound basis, it functions smoothly and brings the most desirable results. According to Rice's reasoning the football season has been a decided success. There is always an opportunity for improvement but the speed with which the ideal can be brought about depends upon the co-operation of all interests involved.

William A. Schulgen, '26, Traverse City, has been elected president of the college band for this year.

### CLASS NOTES

#### '01

Horace T. Thomas has moved from Lansing to 1921 E. Lloyd street, Pensacola, Fla.

#### '14

Ruth Turner now lives at 377 Tuxedo avenue, Highland Park.

Don Francisco, recently recovered from small-pox, describes his experience.

"You start off with chills and then a fever of several days' duration that runs your temperature up to 104. Next comes the 'sleeping with ants' stage when every pore on your body cries for a good scratching. Then comes the 'shelling stage' which is less unpleasant for it seems to suggest progress. But about this time your whole face feels as though it was covered with boils. Your nose doubles in size over night. A couple of the beastly things appear on your eye ball just as you thought you were going to be able to do a little reading. Like grass after a warm spring rain they spring up by the thousands under your nails, in your nostrils, all over your scalp and also your beard, which by this time is an inch long. Then just as you become able to sit up and think you see daylight ahead you get your secondary infection which means that you go through it all again on a milder scale, a sort of anti-climax, or half-hearted encore. This proves too much for your system and the various glands in your jaws (and how many there are) begin to swell and ache. It's like a fraternity initiation in which each stunt is harder than those that preceded but when you get through you haven't gotten anywhere. But that's enough of the nightmare to give you an idea of what it's like and how letters from the outside world help, for, of course, you can't see a soul except the doctor and those quarantined with you."

#### '15

A daughter, Doris Helene, was born to Harold and Mrs. Blades on November 15. They live at 1141 N. Genessee, Lansing.

#### '16

O. A. Olson now lives at 626 Wellington avenue, Lakeview station, Chicago.

#### '17

Gilbert Clegg has moved to 1532 Collingwood avenue, Detroit.

'18

Howard C. Abbott is now professor of botany at South Dakota university. He and Mrs. Abbott reside at 107 Prospect street, Vermillion.

'19

Gertrude E. Newbrough lives at 11 Farrand Park, Detroit.

'22

Margaret B. Thomson lives at 2104 Harrison avenue, Muskegon. She teaches foods and clothing in Bunker junior high in that city.

'23

Keith Farley requests his mailing address be changed to Manheim apartments, 3B, 1200 Spruce street, Philadelphia.

Vernon C. Pino now lives at 2016 Atkinson avenue, Detroit.

Edwin J. Brown writes: "Still seeing the country with the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Doing the astronomic work in connection with the international boundary survey in the northwest this season." Mail to Brown should be addressed care of Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C.

'24

Henry Dieterman is with the Link Belt company of Milwaukee. Mail reaches him at 405-13th street in that city.

Howard Markle is employed by the Federal Drop Forge company and lives at 720 W. Lena- wee, Lansing.

'25

Ruth Freeland is teaching at Springport.

Harold W. Lautner is with the American Park Builders, Inc., and receives his mail at 639 Fifth avenue, Huntington, W. V.

Malcolm Waring is doing landscape work in Detroit and lives at 727, Y. M. C. A.

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R. J. Coryell, '84                      Ralph I. Coryell, '14  
I. Wangberg, '25

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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  
223 Washington Ave. N.  
**H. C. Pratt, '09,** in charge of Office Supply Department

**WALDO ROHNERT, '88**  
Wholesale Seed Grower, Gilroy, California

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— ? — ? — ? — ? —

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