

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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LABORATORY WORK IN HEREDITY COURSE

College Trying New Experiment in Connection With Recently Established Subject; Professor Hunt Reports On Plan Being Followed by Classes; Use State Institutions.

By H. R. HUNT, Professor of Zoology

A course in human heredity and eugenics was introduced into the curriculum of the department of zoology and geology at the Michigan State College three years ago. This year it has been elevated to a four hour course with laboratory work. Laboratory procedure in such a subject is something of an innovation in colleges and universities, so the outcome of the new arrangement is being observed with interest.

The biology of man is obviously one of the crucial sciences. The most fundamental study of mankind is, of course, man. No one would deny this proposition as far as it concerns medicine and public health, for all wish to be cured of their ills. It is very important from a racial and national viewpoint to comprehend the inheritance of stature, complexion, health, mental ability, insanity, epilepsy, etc. and to know something of the racial effects of immigration, urban and rural life, war, birth control, religion, industry, drugs, alcohol and the numerous other influences that directly or indirectly affect the inborn qualities of mankind for good or ill. The purpose of the course is to acquaint students with what is known in this realm, to stimulate interest, and to develop modes of thought that will promote more accurate thinking in this most difficult field.

The laboratory work comprises a simple experiment in the cross-breeding of mice to illustrate Mendel's law of heredity, the working up of human family histories, and trips to state institutions. Each member of the class is required to collect data covering several generations of one family, preferably the student's own. Such facts as length of life, hair and eye color, dis-

eases, abilities of various sorts, tastes and temperaments, along with numerous other traits, are recorded. A part of the laboratory procedure has consisted of trips to state institutions, one to the Kalamazoo state hospital to observe the insane, and one to the Michigan home and training school at Lapeer to study the feebleminded. These trips have been made by motor bus. They constitute added proof of the educational value of good roads, for each trip can be made in a day. The directors of these institutions have extended every possible courtesy and assistance to the class and the instructor, with the result that the trips were extremely profitable.

VAUDEVILLE ON PAR WITH FIRST EFFORT

In its second attempt at producing a vaudeville the Union proved slightly less successful than it did in its effort in 1925. As a rule the acts were not so good as were those in the preceding show but there were spots in which the new production excelled. Ten acts were listed for the performance. The first was a burlesque on a sleight-of-hand demonstration which lacked action enough to make it first class but which, never the less, possessed considerable merit. "In Old Madrid" was a musical number presented under the direction of the College music department. H. W. Edwards, '26, sang the Toreador song splendidly and Hazel Cobb, '27, appeared in a Spanish dance. They were accompanied by four instrumentalists and all wore conventional Spanish costumes.

A series of burlesque tragedies drew applause, for the comedian, especially, who

proved himself quite proficient. W. Schulgen, '26, played the part of the Jewish salesman. In "Who Kissed Barbara?" a one-act farce the Theta Alpha Phi dramatics fraternity presented an enjoyable sketch.

Quite probably the best act which has appeared in a Union production was the one entitled "Dumb Dora's Brothers Working Their Way Through College". Two freshmen garbed picturesquely entered singing "Collegiate" and peeled potatoes which they drew from a small tin can all during their performance. Their drollery carried across jokes which would not have caused a ripple if handled by less skillful actors. I. S. Edwards, '27, and R. S. Lord, '28, composed the entire cast and the author was H. C. Rather, '17.

"Old Favorites" was the title of a series of old time songs presented by seven co-eds headed by Beulah Watson, '27. A group of students presented, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" dramatized according to their ideas and the act scored quite a success. W. C. Hart, '26, read the poem by Service and his supporting company provided the dramatics. Don Haskins, captain of the 1925 football team, was the bartender in the scene which depicted a Klondike saloon.

Two co-eds in bellboy costumes presented a short dancing act which was favorably received. The final act was designed to be the best on the program but the chorus failed to sing well and dance well at the same time and the general effect failed to gain the applause which a similar effort last year received.

BAILEY, '82, SPEAKS AT HORT MEETING

"Prosperity in farming must still depend upon honest labor applied to land", said Liberty Hyde Bailey, '82, in his Farmers' week address on the occasion of the dedication of the new horticultural building.

It was while Dr. Bailey was an instructor

at the College that the old horticultural building was built, so it was proper that he should be the main speaker at the ceremonies which dedicated its successor.

His address, "Retrospect", dealt with the differences between the agriculture of today and that of fifty years ago, with a comparison of the college as it is now with what it was when he was a student here. Since his departure from the College, Mr. Bailey has rapidly become one of the



L. H. Bailey, '82

world's most famous scientists, recently being elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Factors affecting agriculture" stated Mr. Bailey, "Have changed so tremendously during the past fifty years that there is almost no common ground on which to make a comparison of conditions as they were then and as we find them today. The responsibility of developing dependable agriculture and good rural organization still rests with the farmer. Agriculture needs the self-assertive individual, the self thinking man who in the old days, by

his hardy and deliberate pioneering, won for his profession the name 'The Backbone of the Nation.'

"The chief difference between agriculture now and as it was then," continued Mr. Bailey, "is in the difference in the standard of living. Machinery on the farm, communication, highways, radio, telephone, automobiles and all other improvements which have had such a direct bearing on changing the farmer's mode of living have effectually segregated the farmer today from anything which may be considered rural life of the past. An economic comparison is impossible.

President Butterfield, '91, followed Bailey with an address entitled "Prospect" in which he outlined the College development program of the future. His talk covered the plans of the College for the research and development of agriculture as well as the program for the development of rural life.

SPRINTERS SHOW WELL IN CHICAGO EVENTS

Frederick Alderman, '27, Lansing and Bohn Grim, '26, Sturgis, State's track flashes, made prominent showings in the I. A. C. handicap indoor track meet held at the I. A. C. on Friday, January 29.

In the preliminaries of the 70-yard dash both men won their respective heats. Alderman beat out Coaffee of the I. A. C. in 7 3-5 seconds. Grim won over Cox of C. A. A. in 7 2-5 seconds. In the semi-finals Coaffee won over Alderman in 7.4, Alderman's time being 7:5. Grim repeated his former victory, time 7.4. Alderman won the right to compete in the finals by winning second place in his heat.

Loren Murchison set a new world's record in the finals, negotiating the distance in seven flat. Alderman placed third with 7.3 seconds with Grim fourth at 7.4.

In the 300-yard event Alderman placed in the preliminaries of his heat while Grim took second place in his. Alderman placed second in the final of this event.

UNION FINDS WORK FOR LARGE NUMBER

That the Union Memorial building is rapidly becoming an important factor in student affairs in many ways is shown by figures presented by Fremont Pace, '27, Jackson, in his report on student employment during the fall term.

A total of \$6,518.43 was earned by student labor placed by the Union during the fall term. Figuring a student's need for room, board and tuition at \$150 for one term, the total amount earned is equivalent to seeing 43 men through a term's work at the college.

At the time that a student employment bureau was established in the Union it was intended primarily to serve the needs of the Union itself in the handling of its own labor situation. Labor in the Union building included work of various kinds in the cafeteria, soda fountain, pool and billiard room, barber shop, janitor work, sign printing, check room and work at the main stand in the lobby. About 35 students are maintained on regular jobs, the remainder being kept on the "string" for general work that comes up as a result of the Union's activity schedule.

At all times the employment bureau has as many as 250 applications. Because no funds were available, no decided effort was made to extend the service beyond the building itself as the College maintains an employment bureau through the Y. M. C. A. Because of the manner in which Union activities are situated on the campus and so directly with the affairs of the student body there is no doubt but what the Union bureau will soon develop into general service instead of confining its efforts to the building entirely. Being the natural association center of the campus and the center of all College activities there is no question but what an advantageous bureau can be built up to serve Lansing, East Lansing and the College as well as the Union itself.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



A hort show, a farm crops show, a flower show, exhibits of high class livestock and farm machinery of all kinds gave the visitors on the Campus during Farmers' week something definite in the way of lessons in the way to handle farms. There were also exhibits of special interest to women and an electrical show as well as an art exhibit which broadened the scope of visual instruction. What was not shown and never will be placed on display at such a gathering was a group showing the advantages of education. Specially developed seed and stock were evident but the human race was not represented at least in the scheduled exhibits.



In accommodating the guests of the College during Farmers' week the Union Memorial building demonstrated a usefulness and a capacity for service which gave some indication of the value of the structure. On past occasions of this sort there has been no building on the Campus where the visitors could gather informally, where they could stop to rest or enjoy any of the conveniences which the College should offer to those it invites to the Campus. For the first time there were adequate facilities for entertainment, a spacious hall for dinners and the proper equipment for serving large numbers of people at one time. The building, in short, filled a need which has never been even partially met in the past.

In its career, which is just being started, the Union Memorial building is designed to do much in furthering the efforts of the College, the students and the alumni. Just what it can do in the course of a year remains to be seen but each opportunity presents fresh evidences that the building has long been needed and that it deserves the full support of all groups connected with the institution that it may continue to serve as it has started.

The Union Memorial building has been erected in commemoration of great service, it was constructed with the idea that it would prove a living reminder of that service and was carefully designed so that it might most efficiently perform its functions. It needs the impartial backing of all if it is to accomplish its purpose.

ELECTRIC EXHIBITION HAS VARIED APPEAL

The electrical show staged in the engineering building by the student branch of A. I. E. E. was one of the outstanding features of Farmers' week. Great credit is due to the upperclassmen of the electrical division and the electrical engineering staff for putting on a show that not only interested the farmers of the state but the electrical profession as well.

A large illuminated sign greeted the visitors as they came to the building. Flood lights illuminated the interior.

Many electrical firms of the country had exhibits. The college broadcasting station donated an exhibit of vacuum tubes, ranging from the smallest type on the market to the large, water-cooled, one-kilo-watt tubes used in the broadcasting station. The electrical department prepared a display of precision testing instruments such as the oscillograph, all kinds of meters, portable testboard used in locating faults in cables at a distance from the central station. The experimental radio station formerly licensed as SZBU was also on display. This station has been lately conducting fading tests with the bureau of standards at Washington.

An interesting feature of the show was the demonstration of the new Brunswick "Panatrop" which has been recently placed on the market. Other exhibits included mercury arc lamps and rectifiers for changing alternating current to direct, x-ray tubes and household appliances.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

A billiard and pool tournament and a chess and checker competition are under way in the Union building.

Dedication services for the new Walter H. French junior high school in Lansing were held on February 5.

It was estimated that at least 3,500 people visited the Union building on Wednesday and Thursday of Farmers' week.

Indoor tennis is an unusual feature of the athletic program this year. The squad is working under the direction of Coach Ball.

On February 19 the Union building will be the scene of the J-Hop. Plans have been completed for novel decorative effects. The following evening the annual Varsity club party will be held in the building.

Phi Lambda Tau is the name of a new fraternity organized among engineering students to promote scholarship and administrative ability. Members will be elected by an advisory board of faculty and students.

Campus squirrels have stripped the bark from some of the maple trees, according to J. W. Stack, in charge of the study of zoology, and, to prevent permanent damage, metal protectors have been placed around the trunks of some of the trees to keep the animals out.

The annual meeting of the M. S. C. Alumni Association of Washington, D. C. will be held Friday evening, February 26 at the Grace Dodge Hotel tea room. A cordial invitation is extended to out of town alumni. The N. E. A. meets in Washington that same week and we hope that all M. S. C. Alumni attending this convention can meet with us. The representative from the College will be announced later, according to Cora L. Feldknamp, '05, secretary of the association.

For the first time in recent years the varsity baseball team will take a week's trip through the south during spring vacation, and will meet teams of southern universities.

For the Farmers' Week banquet handled by the College committee the Union purchased a prize steer from the College herd, prepared the meat specially for the occasion.

It has been announced that Lt. Col. Sherburne, who has been in charge of the military department at the College for the past four years would be allowed to retain that post for another year by a special war department order.

More than forty separate events were scheduled for the Union building during February, not including the innumerable committee and organization meetings not requiring the use of a room for full afternoon or evening.

A frame business block on the corner of M. A. C. and Grand River avenues opposite from the Campus was nearly destroyed by fire on February 7. Firemen prevented the blaze from making a decided improvement in the East Lansing business district.

Students and faculty are vieing with each other for honors in the transcontinental race being staged by the Union in connection with the campaign for the Union Memorial building fund which this year has been extended so that all who have not subscribed will be given another opportunity.

Plans are being prepared for the field house-armory which was voted to the College during the legislative session of 1925 but no indication has as yet been received concerning the time when funds will be available. The money question was left to the discretion of the state administrative board by the terms of the bill which provides for a "demonstration hall".

YPSI AND DETROIT DEFEAT VARSITY

Team Developing Somewhat But Finds Opposition Too Keen; Farmers' Week Crowd Fills Gymnasium for Detroit Contest; Late Rally Threatens Lead of Visitors Until Substitute Piles Up Points.

Failure to connect on short shots proved the undoing of the varsity against Michigan State normal on Saturday, January 30. Ypsilanti gained a comfortable lead in the early part of the game and held it throughout. Except for a few high lights, the game was a very ordinary affair. Smith of State proved to be the only stellar performer, securing six field goals during the time he was in the game.

The lanky Ypsi guards had no difficulty in stopping the stocky varsity forwards. At no time did Frederick, playing at center, get the tip. The final score of 35-23 shows that the State five is slowly rounding into what may be called a basketball combination. The floor work was smoother and passing more consistent than had been evident in previous contests.

Against Detroit on the following Tuesday, with the Farmers' Week crowd as spectators, a determined fight was put up by both teams from start to finish. A packed gymnasium greeted the contest.

The injection of a Detroit substitute is what proved the undoing of the State five. A youngster named Dowd, taking the place of Fasce at forward, negotiated three field goals and two free throws, right at the time when the score stood even up and it was anybody's game.

State started slowly in this contest. At half time the score was 16-9 Detroit. At the beginning of the second half Detroit collected four more points before State got started, making the county 20-9. At this juncture, Frederick became the center of a rally for State and quickly the count rose to 23-22, Detroit. It was at this point of the game that Dowd was sent into the fray.

Right here the State offensive stopped and Detroit commanded the attention of the crowds. However, more consistent passing in the first half would have aided the State five considerably.

Summary:

M. S. N. C.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Haupt, F	4	0	3	8
Chaffee, F	1	0	0	2
Baer, F	4	0	3	8
Schwall, C	0	2	1	2
Ockerman, G	2	0	1	4
Bareley, G	1	0	0	2
Kozlusky, G	2	5	2	9
Totals	14	7	10	35

STATE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith, F	6	0	1	12
Hood, F	0	0	0	0
Hackett, F	0	0	2	0
Bremer, F	0	0	0	0
Colvin, F	0	1	0	1
Frederick, C	1	1	1	3
Drew, G	1	4	0	6
Cole, G	1	1	3	1
Totals	8	7	7	23

DETROIT	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bucher, F	1	2	0	4
Kerschen, F	0	0	0	0
Fasce, F	3	2	4	8
Dowd, F	3	2	0	6
Harrigan, C	3	1	0	7
McIlhargy, G	1	0	2	2
Jablowicz, G	1	0	2	2
Totals	11	7	8	29

STATE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hackett, F	1	0	1	2
Hood, F	0	0	1	0
Colvin, F	0	0	0	0
Smith, F	2	1	1	5
Frederick, C	3	1	2	7
Cole, G	0	0	4	0
Drew, G	3	1	1	7
Kelley, G	0	1	0	1
Totals	9	3	10	22

Alumni Opinion

Editor of THE RECORD:

While I do not flatter myself that anything I may say will be of much interest to M. S. C. alumni, still a brief communication at this time may not be wholly without its influence for good. It has been over fifty-four years now since I graduated from the Michigan State College—quite a long time; and many things have contributed since 1871 to promote the growth of that educational institution. All of the old members of the College have passed on and all of the old college buildings have gone up in smoke, or crumbled to mother earth; but the growth of the College since that time has, indeed, been phenomenal. Many new features have been added, many modern methods have been adopted, and much modern machinery has been installed; besides a city has grown up adjacent to the College campus. All of which has contributed to make the Michigan State College a leader among the land-grant educational institutions.

Without indulging further in reminiscence, I may remark that I have been much interested in the horticultural number of the M. S. C. RECORD; and I assure you that I take just pride with others of the alumni in that so many of the alumni of Michigan State College have arisen to prominence and are distinguishing themselves as leaders in the horticultural world. I may be pardoned for interpolating a fact at this point that we South Dakotians also feel a just pride in that we have in Dr. N. E. Hansen of the South Dakota State College a plant-wizard second only in proficiency to the great Luther Burbank.

A few thoughts relative to the farmer's handicaps as a food-provider may be admissible at this point. There is much being said nowadays about the farmer's hard lot, mostly from the pens of politicians and city folk, no two of whom seem to agree on a working plan to lift the farmer out of

the rut. Committees have been appointed to investigate, but little has been suggested of practical worth; they drew their salaries and stepped off the stage. It reminds me of an episode at M. A. C. during my student days. My class was pulling stumps in No. 10, a hundred-acre field south of the river one afternoon with Dr. Miles as boss of the job when the big stump machine balked. Dr. Miles and Etches went aloft to repair the "critter". They had been up there some time hammering away, the doctor saying nothing, while Etches suggested every few minutes: "How do you do so, Doc?" The thing finally became somewhat monotonous and the boys began to laugh, when Dr. Miles finally spoke in his characteristic English: "You have altogether too many theories, Mr. Etches."

It is just so with politicians and others who are angling for the farmers' vote or business, too many theories. I venture in closing to mention one or two facts.

Fact No. 1—Lack of thorough organization. In other words, farmers not being able to hang together are doomed to all hang separately. Business concerns in the cities organize to fix and maintain fair prices; while farmers, scattered as they are over a large territory, fail to get together and act as a unit to fix and maintain fair prices for farm products. If a farmer desires to purchase anything he asks: "What is the price?" If he desires to sell anything he asks: "What will you give?"

Fact No. 2—Until farmers as a whole become so thoroughly organized as to fix and maintain their own prices for their products, they will continue to be at the bottom of the industrial world.

RICHARD M. SLOCUM, '71.
Glenham, S. D.

GOVERNOR ADDRESSES FARMERS' MEETINGS

Declaring that one of the solutions to the marketing of farm produce was in the completion of an elaborate system of state highways, Governor Groesbeck, in his ad-

dress at the "Fair Day" banquet held in the Union ballroom on Wednesday evening of Farmers' Week, urged the support of the people of the state in the administration's policy of building up a complete trunk line system for the citizens of Michigan.

Five hundred farmers, all interested in Michigan agriculture and at this time very much concerned with the annual state fair, gathered in the Union ballroom to listen to what the Governor had to say concerning the future of the fair and Michigan agriculture in general. The Governor's talk at the banquet was really a continuation and summary of the contents of his address in the gymnasium during the afternoon. At the latter session 4,000 were present.

Other speakers at the banquet included Ira H. Butterfield, father of President Butterfield, Chester Howell, secretary of the Michigan Association of Fairs, President Butterfield, J. F. Cox as chairman, M. L. Noon of the state farm bureau and others.

NEW CHAPEL NAMED FOR N. A. McCUNE, '01

"If I were a young lady I'd say 'This is so sudden', but as I'm only an old preacher I will just say that I think the chapel will succeed in spite of its name."

This is how the Rev. Newell A. McCune, '01, responded when he was signally honored, at the Sunday service on January 31, when the congregation voted in unanimous favor of designating the little chapel in the new People's church as the Newell A. McCune chapel.

Residents of East Lansing who have followed the work of the People's church closely throughout its history, and who have worked diligently in their dream for a large and modern community church in the college city, wished to show their appreciation to the Rev. McCune in some way that would permanently reward him for his efforts. Accordingly, the citizens of East Lansing circulated a petition, request-

ing the board of trustees of the church that the chapel in the new church be called the Newell A. McCune chapel and that an in-



N. A. McCune, '01

scription be placed below the name saying, "He forgets himself into immortality."

The board of trustees unanimously endorsed the petition and consequently submitted it to the people of the congregation. The vote was again unanimous.

Rev. McCune has been closely associated with the new church from the start. Although there are numerous boards whose duties cover all phases of construction and finance, he has had the task of working with them all and coordinating their efforts. It is fitting that he should be honored in some way that would associate his name with the enterprise for all time to come.

Gladys Lahym, '16, who has been in charge of the food service in the Union Memorial building since the building was opened resigned January 31 and was succeeded by Orma Simmons, '25, who had been assistant manager.

FLORISTS TAKE PART IN BLOSSOM SHOW

For the first time in the history of the College the horticultural department had adequate facilities for the presentation of a flower show during Farmers' Week. In the new greenhouses adjacent to the new headquarters of the department, Alex Laurie, the director of the greenhouses, prepared an exhibit which proved exceedingly popular to the campus visitors. Lansing and East Lansing residents also availed themselves of the opportunity.

Not only were there exhibits prepared by the College but by commercial florists as well. Florists from Owosso, Saginaw, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Battle Creek, Flint and Toledo were entered in the competition for honors.

The show was not only pleasing to see but also instructive. Arrangements for dinners, parties and social events were displayed and drew unusual interest and comment.

With such exceptional housing equipment and facilities as the new houses afford the flower show will in all probability become a permanent addition to Farmers' Week exhibits.

MARRIAGES

PALMER-VON ALLMEN

Lynn Cortland Palmer, '22, and Mary von Allmen of Cincinnati were married in Brooklyn, Michigan on Christmas day. Dr. Palmer is proprietor of the Lynley Collie kennels in Brooklyn.

HUEBNER-MESERVE

Fred H. Huebner, w'22, and Betty E. Meserve of Grand Junction, Colorado were married in Denver, Col. on October 21. They reside at 1409 Somerset Court, Grosse Pointe Park.

WALKER-HORTON

Berneda Walker, '23, and S. N. Horton of Flint were married in Grand Blanc on December 26. They are making their home at 167 East Dayton street, Flint.

FRESHMEN ESTABLISH NEW TRACK RECORDS

A score of 65-21 and five broken records remain to tell the tale of how the freshmen beat the sophomores in the annual indoor classic of the two lower classes. On top of this the fresh scored four slams, The event shows that the yearling track squad is well equipped with a versatile group of athletes.

Outstanding performances in the meet included those in the shotput. Tillotson, '28, Petoskey, broke the record established by Atkins in 1919, distance 39 feet six inches. This stands as a new varsity record. However, this mark was broken in the same event by Barratt, Lansing, star of the fresh squad, who threw the shot 41 feet 11 inches, beating Smith's fresh record of last year, which was 40 feet one and one-half inches.

Diller of the yearlings was the individual star of the meet, taking two firsts and a second. Of the sophomores, Mattison performed well, taking a first and a second. Diller broke the freshman high hurdle mark with a six flat for his time in the preliminaries. The 440 mark was shattered by Kroll who covered the distance in 58.6, two-tenths under the old mark. Kendrick lowered the half mile to 2:12:6.

Results:

Pole vault—Diller (F), Buike (S) and Olson (F) tied for second and third. Height, 10 feet.

40-yard dash—Hetzman (F), Henson (F), Long (F). Time, 5 sec.

440-yard run—Kroll (F), Rossman (F), Williams (F). Time, 58.5.

40-yard low hurdles—Miller (S), Mattison (S), Kenyon (F). Time, 5:5.

Shot put—Barratt (F), Tillotson (C), Deacon (F). Distance 41:11.

220-yard dash—Hetzman (F), Henson (F), Long (F). Time, 26:6.

High jump—Diller (F), Holt (S), Hackney (F). Height, 5 ft. 6 in. !

880-yard run—Hendrick (F), Kroll (F), Hackney (F). Time, 2:12:6.

440-yard relay—Won by fresh (Henson, Long, Hetzman, and Williams). Time, 52:1.

40-yard high hurdles—Mattison (C), Diller (F), Schaar (F). Time 6 sec.

CLASS NOTES

'69

James Satterlee, 347 W. 47th street, Los Angeles, Cal., writes: I am located at the above address and expect to be here until the first of April at least. So I wish you would forward THE RECORD accordingly. I thank you for the membership card for the Union Memorial building. I hear from various sources that the building and the Union were a success from the start. We are having perfect weather in southern California.

'78

James Troup writes: "Am now on my forty-second year at Purdue—and am still teaching 'bugs'".

'87

E. A. Burnett was elected president of the Association of Land Grant colleges for 1926.

H. W. McArdle, secretary-treasurer of North Dakota Agricultural college, has been elected president of the Fargo N. D. Kiwanis club for 1926. McArdle states that he listens in on the College radio programs regularly and that they come through fine.

'89

Frank M. Paine, florist and landscape gardener with the Davis and Kishlar company at Ypsilanti, writes: "Glad to read so many interesting reports in last RECORD about graduates from the Hort department. Would like to be there Farmers' Week and inspect the new buildings and greet Dr. Bailey.

George L. Flower has moved to 3812 Woodley Road in Washington, D. C.

'90

John W. Toan, M. D., is now located at the Herman Kiefer Hospital, Detroit, in the capacity of medical director of the tuberculosis division.

'92

L. C. Brooks lives at 77 Beach street, Wollaston, Mass.

'93

D. J. Crosby, 303 Cornell street, Ithaca, N. Y. says: "I have three children, two of whom are in college and one in high school. Wheeler is graduating this February from Cornell. Ruth

is a junior at Cornell and Richard a junior at Cornell high."

'95

William C. Bagley, Route 12, Westport, Conn., has just returned from a seven months' trip of study and travel in Europe.

'98

Homer C. Skeels is associate botanist in the office of foreign seed and plant introduction, bureau of plant industry, Washington, D. C.

'02

D. W. Smith, president of the Colborne Manufacturing company and residing at 337 Washington avenue, Wilmette, Illinois, writes that he has just completed a very enjoyable vacation in Davenport, Florida.

O. H. Skinner, 425 Harmon street, Indianapolis, Indiana, is associated in the incorporated firm of Thomas & Skinner Steel Products company, of Indianapolis. The firm manufactures permanent magnets for magnetos, instruments and radio apparatus. Skinner adds: "My chief occupation is assisting Norma Searing Skinner, '02, in raising three boys, the oldest of whom is 15 years, is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 168 pounds."

'03

F. O. Foster has moved to 34 Fairwood, Pleasant Ridge, Detroit.

Frank C. Rork, residing at 247 E. Grand avenue, Watts, Cal., is with the Los Angeles bureau of power and light.

George Tryon writes: "My present occupation is designing engineer for the Andes Copper Mining company, Anaconda, Montana. I have charge of the work in connection with the designing of a large copper smelter which is being built at Patrerillos, Chili, South America.

'04

August F. Frey is associated with George Tyron in the designing department of the Andes Copper Mining company, Anaconda, Mont.

W. J. Wright lives at 407 Dryden road, Ithaca, N. Y.

'06

E. N. Bates, 519 Post Office building, Portland, Oregon, writes: "Briggs Clark, '09, and Gordon Dudley, '07, are neighbors of mine here in Portland."

'07

O. A. Kratz, 537, 14th street, Astoria, Oregon, city manager, writes that he has three boys, Malcolm, Courtner and Wendell, aged 12, ten and three.

Hugh I. Glazier, 2025 Elm street, Youngstown, Ohio, is assistant manager of sales with the General Fireproofing company of that city, having

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.

(Reprinted from the 1925 Wolverine).

been associated with the firm during the past 13 years.

E. A. Willson, of the agricultural college at Fargo, N. D. writes: "Transferred from supervisor of projects, extension division, to specialist in rural organization. I am investigating the factors responsible for the success or failure of rural community clubs."

'10

Charles A. Lemmon, 2243, 32nd avenue S., Seattle, Washington says: "Still district representative for Dodge Brothers, Inc., in the Seattle district and more sold on the great northwest than ever."

'11

Harry S. Peterson now lives at 2703 Glendale avenue, Detroit.

'12

Russell A. Warner is still patent lawyer with the General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y.

'13

Clara M. Waldron has opened Sunset Greenhouses in Tecumseh.

C. S. Lord is with the Continental Motors, Muskegon.

Arthur C. Mason has been transferred to the Hawaiian Islands to continue his work on insect pests for the U. S. D. A. His new address is Box 340, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Irving Woodin writes: "A delayed notice of a new prospective co-ed, born September 30, Elaine Marie Woodin. Now four months old and shows wonderful prospects of being a singer. Have just received the special Hort. number of THE RECORD. Am glad to see you putting out special issues for the various departments. Am severing my connections with the American Fruit Growers of Sacramento, California, and accepting the position of sales manager for the California Fruit Exchange of Sacramento. The Exchange is a cooperative organization operating in deciduous fruits throughout California. Their total tonnage is about 12,000 cars annually and sales aggregate about 17 million. Expect to be fairly busy in my new duties."

'14

Melvin A. Russell lives at 5710 W. Superior street, Chicago, Illinois.

W. L. Mason, American Tar Products company, Youngsown, Ohio, can be reached at Box 111 in that city.

H. J. Lowe, Box 1391, Muskegee, Oklahoma, writes: "Supervisor, Mid Continent Board of Conservation division of the U. S. Biological Survey. Supervision over oil and gas development on government and Indian lands in Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas."

'15

Grace Hitchcock, Route 1, Ludington writes: "Please remind 1915 girls that I am class secretary and that I have completely lost track of many of them. I wish they would all write to me as to location, occupation, etc. Snapshots would be very acceptable for our 'Record Book'".

Earl J. Reeder has moved to 1502 Washington street, Evanston, Illinois. Reeder is an engineer in the Public Safety division of the National Safety council, 108 E. Ohio street, Chicago.

'17

Alice M. Powell is secretary to the business manager of Berea college, Berea, Ky.

P. M. Hodgkins now lives at 635 Main street, Laconia, N. H.

U. G. Jasbery is northern representative for a foreign make of milk separator. He can be reached at the Torrey building, room 201, Duluth, Minn.

Victor Coolidge is designing bridges for the Southern Pacific. Address 1519 Walnut street, Berkeley, Cal.

Norman O. Weil, Apartment 1457, Hotel Shelton, New York city, is New York representative of the W. S. Tyler company.

'18

Daniel W. Kent, lieutenant, U. S. Army, writes: "We are leaving the Philippines on February 26 and expect to arrive in New York April 16, just in time to make you all a visit before school closes. Our new station is to be Fort Thomas, Ky., after August, 1926."

Frank A. Davis is now associated as partner in the firm of Courney Brothers Products company, Tampa, Florida. He adds: "Well satisfied with the sunshine state—at least initial impressions. Met Webb, '12, at a New Year's party in Palmetto. He is a city engineer at Bradenton."

'19

Clare E. Bird is now associated with the Harvard University Medical school, having left the Yale medical faculty last October. He holds the position of assistant resident surgeon.

'20

Cecile N. Gebhart is still in home economics extension work at Penn State college. Address is 326 Centre street, Williamsport, Pa.

Mrs. M. C. Murphy (Rosselyn Rice), now lives at 13 1-2 Washington street, Grand Haven. Patricia Jane Murphy was born July 28.

Mrs. George Lawton (Maude Stafford) is the proud parent of Cornelia Ann, born July 4.

Mary J. Williams now lives at 101 N. Riverside drive, Trenton, Mich.

'21

Ray M. Schenck has just returned to East Lansing after a three months' leave of absence. He has resumed his work as landscape engineer

with the state parks division, department of conservation.

'22

Nellie Bowerman Reed lives at 1420 14th street, N. W., Canton, Ohio.

Francis Bateman has moved to 1115 W. Hillsdale street in Lansing.

V. J. Whittemore is teaching in the Greenville high school. Address 610 S. Franklin street.

'23

J. Griffin Little lives at 20 Winchester road, Stop 10, St. Paul boulevard, Rochester, N. Y. Little writes: "The only addition to my family so far is a little dog."

'24

G. A. Trollope, Box 213, Auburn, Alabama, writes: "Mighty glad to learn that State is to play the Auburn Tigers on April 5. They will find this crew a bunch of hustlers."

Don Morton has been transferred from Cassopolis to Detroit. His new address is 1569 Glendale avenue.

J. J. Jasper is instructor in chemistry at the college.

'25

Robert Thayer receives his mail care of general delivery, Bremen, Ohio.

Howard Bezenah is in the engineering department of the Dow Chemical company of Midland. Address 308 Fitzhugh street.

Vivian Hultman is now associated with the Equitable Life Assurance company, 1510 First National Bank building, Detroit.

Floyd R. Wighman has moved to 1654 Buena Vista, Chicago Heights, Illinois.



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1321 Lafayette Building, Detroit

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