



The MSC RECORD

C'mon gang!

HOME
COMING
VOL. XXXI NO. II
19926

HOMECOMING

— IS —

Saturday, Nov. 6

The *Famous* Centre College Football Team
will fight it out with the Green and White in the stadium.

Your friends will be there
and at

The Union Memorial Building



BETTER EQUIPPED TO SERVE YOU THAN LAST YEAR

Your pledge to the Building fund is due, debts on the construction costs must be paid. The Union can give the service to which it was dedicated only through your cooperation, **OUTSTANDING PLEDGES ARE SUFFICIENT TO SAVE THE OFFICERS FROM EMBARRASSMENT, BUT THEY MUST BE PAID IMMEDIATELY.**



INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Introducing an international effort sponsored by the alumni organizations or magazines of more than eighty colleges and universities to coordinate alumni interests and activities in a selected group of hotels, each of which is specifically prepared to cooperate with alumni organizations and the individual alumnus.





ROOSEVELT



MOUNT ROYAL



RADISSON



SENECA



BLACKSTONE



WILLARD



CORONADO



OAKLAND



CLAREMONT



URBANA-LINCOLN



SCHENLEY



CALIFORNIAN



SAINT PAUL



MULTNOMAH



PALACE

MAIN FEATURES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL MOVEMENT

Interested alumni can secure from a clerk at the desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.



WALDORF-ASTORIA



ONONDAGA



WOLVERINE



LOS ANGELES-BILTMORE



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

The alumni organizations or magazines of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement:*

Akron
Alabama
Amherst
Bates
Beloit
Brown
Bucknell
Bryn Mawr
California
Carnegie Institute
Case School
Chicago
City College of New York
Colgate
Colorado School of Mines
Colorado
Columbia
Cornell
Cumberland
Duke
Emory
Georgia
Goucher
Harvard
Illinois
Indiana
Iowa State College
James Milliken

Kansas Teachers' College
Kansas
Lake Erie
Lehigh
Louisiana
Maine
M. I. T.
Michigan State
Michigan
Mills
Minnesota
Missouri
Montana
Mount Holyoke
Nebraska
New York University
North Carolina
North Dakota
Northwestern
Oberlin
Occidental
Ohio State
Ohio Wesleyan
Oklahoma
Oregon
Oregon A.
Penn State
Pennsylvania

Radcliffe
Rollins
Rutgers
Purdue
Smith
South Dakota
Southern California
Stanford
Stevens Institute
Texas A. and M. College
Texas
Union
Vanderbilt
Vassar
Vermont
Virginia
Washington and Lee
Washington State College
Washington
Wellesley
Wesleyan
Western Reserve
Whitman
Williams
Wisconsin
Wooster
Yale



COPLEY PLAZA



LINCOLN



WINDERMERE

*In most instances both the alumni organization and the alumni magazine are participating as a unit.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS:

Roosevelt, New York City
Waldorf-Astoria, New York City
University Center*, New York City
Copley Plaza, Boston
University Center*, Boston
Blackstone, Chicago
Windermere, Chicago
University Center*, Chicago
Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia
Willard, Washington
Radisson, Minneapolis

*To be built in 1926-27

Los Angeles Biltmore, Los Angeles
Palace, San Francisco
Olympic, Seattle
Seneca, Rochester
Claremont, Berkeley
Onondaga, Syracuse
Sinton, Cincinnati
Wolverine, Detroit
Multnomah, Portland, Ore
Sacramento, Sacramento
Californian, Fresno

Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.
Oakland, Oakland, Cal.
Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa.
Mount Royal, Montreal
King Edward, Toronto
Coronado, St. Louis
Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.
Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana-Champaign, Ill.
Saint Paul, St. Paul
Savannah, Savannah, Ga.
Schenley, Pittsburgh



OLYMPIC



SACRAMENTO



SINTON



KING EDWARD



BETHLEHEM



LYCOMING



SAVANNAH



The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement is the result of a year's effort on the part of a Committee, the members of which have long been identified with alumni work.

The funds necessary to insure the success of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement are being advanced by the designated hotels, all of which have been selected after a careful study of their fitness for participation.

The committee on organization, the activities of which are controlled by a special group of the members of the Alumni Magazines Association, has incorporated a non-profit corporation known as the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc., which will direct the policies of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement and serve as a coordinating unit between the alumni organizations and the designated hotels.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

18 East 41st Street
New York City

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EAST LANSING, MICH.

October, 1926

A New Association Field Man

Glen O. Stewart, '17, Will Help In the Task of Binding the Alumni and College In Closer Union

For several years the executive committee of the M. S. C. Association has had under consideration a plan whereby the effectiveness of the organization in its duties to the alumni and the College might be greatly increased. Up to this year there has been no way apparent through which this might be accomplished but with the adoption of the monthly schedule of publishing *THE RECORD* and the promise of further advertising revenue, the committee decided early this fall to add to the staff a field worker who would give all of his time to organization and individual effort in the field. Beginning October 15, Glen O. Stewart, '17, has taken over this task and is starting his work by getting into touch with the various groups within the general association.

Stewart has a background of experience and training which makes him particularly fitted for the work he will have to do. He was graduated from the agricultural course at a time when those entering the College found it necessary to enroll in either agriculture or engineering or some of their branches and selecting their electives from these courses which they had most desired to take. He served as editor of *The Holcad* and business manager of the *Wolverine* and was a member of the varsity band.

Following graduation he enlisted in the army and then served with the extension staff of the College in boys' and girls' club work. For the past few years he has represented one of the large bond houses

with central Michigan as his territory and has made his home in Lansing.

When the recent campaign to complete the Union Memorial building was started in the winter of 1922-23, he was one of three men selected for that work and traveled through much of the concentrated alumni territory in the interest of the fund. In addition to



Glen O. Stewart, '17

general alumni work, with which he has become quite familiar during the past few years he has the advantage of belonging to the class which has made the most progress as an alumni unit, at least among these classes of the past twenty-five years. As a group the class of 1917 has provided nearly \$1,100 for the clock system in the Union Memorial building which covered the entire cost within a hundred

dollars of the complete cost of installation and it is the only class to complete a project of that size in the interest of the building. His class has published several newsletters at reunion time and is at present working on its plans for the tenth anniversary next June which, it is announced will be the best thus far.

Stewart was selected by a committee from the executive committee of which Harris Thomas, '85, was chairman and Henry T. Ross, '04, and E. W. Ranney, '00, members. His work is to consist of furthering the Union Memorial building fund, the circulation of *THE RECORD* and the field organization of alumni groups. It is expected that most of his effort will be applied to the latter phase upon which the first two phases are dependent to a large extent.

Since 1921 the alumni office has not boasted enough help to allow for field work. At that time C. W. McKibbin, '11, was alumni secretary and May Foley, '18, assistant secretary permitting one of them to spend part time outside the office. This period has been marked by apathy toward the efforts of local organizations except in the centers where they were well organized and headed by aggressive individuals. Interest in other places has been intermittent but there has been no real growth. With the exception of the Washington and Detroit associations there has been no special effort made by the organizations to accomplish definite ob-

(Continued on page 16)

Jack and Jill and Religion

R. Bennett Weaver, for ten years Student Pastor, States His Opinions Concerning the College Youth and Religion

Jack and Jill went to college. Jack bought a Ford, Jill bobbed her hair, and they went out for a ride. They speeded, they parked. People said, "They are very naughty! What will become of the world?"

great deal. Of course they interpret religion in terms of their experiences. They can't do anything other. They relate religion to living, to great living. And, since we force them to be experimentalists

that the church has much to give youth. We want our men and women to beat out here their natural and normal destiny. We hope that here a thing may be done that shall give cheering example to



A
COZY
CORNER
IN THE
STUDENT
PARLORS
OF THE
PEOPLE'S
CHURCH



Frankly, if "God's in his heaven" I feel it a little impertinent to fret about what Jack and Jill are going to do to his world. Further, I have never had such calm confidence in Jack and Jill. Fundamentally, they are great. It is true that they have a tremendously complex, colored, and shifting environment to which they must adjust themselves. It is true that they make mistakes in adjustment. Who does not? But, fundamentally, essentially they are right.

And fundamentally they are religious. They talk about religion a

as the members of other generation ever have been, they experiment with life and religion. While some people sit in dismal judgment on them they are finding those torches that shall light the future world.

At our college and in our church, youth has an unequalled opportunity to experiment with great living. The genius of the People's church lies in giving college men and women a laboratory well equipped for honest experimentation. We encourage more the idea that youth has much to give the church than

the laboring youth of America. And, we believe in our young people and we shall continue to believe in them, not in stubborn blindness, but in clear faith; because we have seen them as they really are, and they are good.

Our laboratory equipment consists of a great plant. Here students have access to rooms for worship, rooms for study, rooms for social life. Those rooms especially given over to them are, perhaps, the best in the building. Surely at few places in America is better physical equipment offered.

The Old Grads Will Return

"Carp" Julian, '15, Plans Homecoming Program for November 6---Football Clash Between Spartans and Centre College

Alumni of Michigan State will celebrate their annual Homecoming this year on Saturday, Nov. 6. "Carp" Julian, '15, Homecoming chairman has been racking brain for new events and he actually has some. The gridiron clash will be with the Centre College warriors and as stated in previous reports, the Committee wants everybody to help in giving the "Praying Colonels" aggregation more than a merely pleasant afternoon.

Applications for tickets for the game are being received from alumni in large numbers, as well as from non-graduates. L. L. Frimodig, Assistant Athletic Director is in charge of the tickets.

Alumni headquarters will be established in the lobby of the Union building Friday evening and Saturday. All returning alumni should register there and room reservations may also be secured should anyone wish to stay over night.

The Student Council will be in charge of a gigantic pep meeting Friday evening in the gymnasium. A prominent speaker, members of the varsity squad, and the band will be out to make this a big feature.

Saturday is really Homecoming Day. At 10 o'clock in the forenoon Miss Grimes will lead out two

of her best soccer teams on one of the practice fields. An event which will be very entertaining.

At 11 o'clock "Uncle" Frank Kedzie will officiate at the laying of the cornerstone of the new chemistry building. Notice of this is given in other reports.

There will be an alumni luncheon provided in the Union building



"Carp" Julian, '15

starting promptly at 12 o'clock as in former years. A. C. MacKinnon, of Bay City, vice-president of the M. S. C. Association, will be toastmaster and introduce some of the old and new varsity men, as well as the coaches. There will be no speeches, and this will provide

excellent means for alumni to rest and visit before going to the game.

The Homecoming game will start at 1:30 central time—2:30 eastern time. The famous Michigan State band will be present with its excellent music and drills. Cornell rooters are still talking about their work in the east last week, and the leader of the U. S. Marine band has given them the highest honorable mention in recent press reports.

Following the game the Alumni are free from any schedule except that arranged by fraternities, sororities, varsity club, etc. until the big Union party in the ballroom of the Union building at 8 o'clock. The Union has arranged for special music this year and will make this one of the great reuning occasions of the year.

It is hoped that even those, who have been accustomed to driving here and going home right after the game, will this year change their plans and arrange to stay for the evening event.

The committee in charge of Homecoming is as follows: Geo. "Carp" Julian, '15, chairman; R. J. McCarthy, '14; Glen O. Stewart, '17; and James B. Hasselman, publicity director of the College.

The idea in the church is of real value. Here no creedal distinctions are made. Men and women of any and all faiths, Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, may unite.

The student organizations are the Campus Girls Assembly, the Student Citizenship League, the Student Christian Union, the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., the Student Trustees and representatives upon the governing committees of the church. The People's church is in reality the Student Church.

These organizations have direct-

ly to do with the promotion of straight thinking, sound citizenship, and the ability, among real issues to make great choices. They stand soundly for the support of those things which in the intellectual, the social, and the spiritual departments of college life build bigger men and women. They stand for sincere loyalty to the best interests of Michigan State College.

In addition to the voluntary organizations sponsored by this unique and indispensable college church, it should be of keen inter-

est to homecomers to know that the credit courses in Religious Education are gathering significance. Already there have been in these courses 158 enrollments. There is no reason why at East Lansing we should not look forward to the building of a School of Religion which should attract national interest.

A great work has been done and is being done at our college and in our church. Our alumni and those nearest the work should be most wide awake to our needs and responsibilities.

THE M. S. C. RECORD

Established 1896

Published for the alumni and former students of the Michigan State College by the M. S. C. Association.

Published monthly throughout the year.

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Unless members request a discontinuance before expiration of their memberships, it will be assumed a renewal is desired.

Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to the M. S. C. Association.

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ROBERT J. MCCARTHY, '14, Editor

THE M. S. C. ASSOCIATION

Union Memorial Building

OFFICERS—1925-26

Frank F. Rogers, '83, President Arthur C. MacKinnon, '93, Vice-President
Luther H. Baker, '93, Treasurer Robert J. McCarthy, '14, Secretary
Glen O. Stewart, '17, Field Secretary

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Henry T. Ross, '04, Milford, Mich., term expires 1928; G. V. Branch, '12, Detroit, term expires 1927; Frances Kirk Patch, '14, East Lansing, term expires 1929; W. K. Prudden, '78, Coronado, Calif., ex-officio; Harris E. Thomas, '85, Lansing, ex-officio; R. W. Ranney, '00, Greenville, ex-officio.

Branch Associations

<i>President</i>	<i>Association</i>
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Turner Broughton.....	CENTRAL MICHIGAN 1616 Genesee Drive, Lansing
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A. B. Cook, Jr.....	IONIA High School, Ionia

Views and Comments

East Lansing's pastoral dignity is being harshly infringed upon by puffing steam shovels and hurrying trucks for the contractors have started work on the new block being erected for the East Lansing State bank. In addition to this commotion a steam shovel is at work on the Campus excavating for the new road system and the riveters play their tune of industry on the frame work for the chemistry building. It has also been announced that construction will start in the near future on a business block to rise on the site formerly occupied by the People's church. All of which will be hard to conceive by those who were at the College some twenty years ago.



There is evidence of a reawakening of Campus spirit such as characterized the years alumni love to use as a standard for comparison. Some five hundred students shook off the lethargy of early morning hours and went to the railroad station to awaken the surprised football squad on its return from Cornell, an occurrence which has not marked the fall in many years. In other ways, as well, has this enthusiasm made itself known. All of which augurs well for the future both for the individuals who take part and the College in general. An esprit de corps is essential for mass activities but the person enjoying its thrill carries with him into life memories which are valuable in later years both as inspiration to achievement and the knowledge that there is some common ground upon which all may gather the evanescent principle of cooperation.

R. O. T. C. cadets will observe Armistice day by staging their first grand parade on the Campus.

The men's glee club made its first appearance of the year at the Charlotte fair. This is the third performance of the club in that town this year.

Wintering in Shanghai

Two Holcad Editors Write From China Concerning Their Round-the-World Bumming Excursion

Shanghai, China, Sept. 15, 1926
Dear Mac:

Upon leaving New York we received the flattering (or bantering) title of "The Michigan Admirals". After a two months' stay in international Shanghai we have lost our former distinction and have become according to the men of the profession "newspapermen". First we were only "sea going journalists" but gradually after continual efforts we have been received into that great fraternity whose members proudly call themselves—"newspapermen".

I have forgotten when you last heard of us, was it from New York, New Orleans, Galveston, Port Arthur, Houston, Colon, Honolulu, Kobe—or haven't you heard from us at all? At any rate we have stood the gaff so far. Ordinary seamen, sea sick seamen, subscription solicitors, and finally the more lasting job is ours.

Carl has risen to sudden fame and position as sports editor of the China Press, and is showing the town what a live American's idea of a sport page is like. I have had the good fortune to land on the staff of the China Weekly Review as right hand man to J. B. Powell, recognized as the outstanding newspaperman in the Far East. I am all but the Lord High Executioner, for my official title is assistant editor, business manager and, if you will, advertising manager. The work takes both of us back to the old Michigan State News days for though the work is on a larger scale, it is essentially the same.

You may be surprised in hearing of the sudden check our round the world trip has received, but Carl and I figured the whole thing out pretty clearly, and came to the conclusion that we had better earn enough money to see us to and through Europe. We have come

across numerous around the world travellers who are also "working" their way. They do it by becoming gentleman beggars, playing for stakes of \$5 or \$100. We have come across a pair on their way to the States who on the strength of a remarkably interesting autograph book ask for contributions to take them around. They have been at the game for seven years now and are prospering. Before them a trio of Indians came through the city, and now a couple of Europeans are working the same gag. One doesn't wonder why so many people object to young fellows "working" their way around the world. What they do after all is to simply work society.

We are quite sincere about this proposition of working our way and have therefore decided to go about it in an unquestionable manner. It has been a hard struggle for the last six weeks to keep on seeking jobs, but when we thought our affairs and funds were lowest, the gloom scattered and we acquired our present jobs. They pay fairly well and knowing how to economize we should be able to leave Shanghai next spring with a tidy sum.

Russia is interesting us quite a good deal now. Being so near China its influences are noticeable. Shanghai has proven itself a city of refuge for many "white" Russians driven out by the Bolsheviks. We hear grotesque stories of the revolutionary atrocities and through the Soviet consul of the good things about the Soviet Union. At any rate Russia is enough of a mystery to most that a few collegiate stories might prove worthy of finding their way into print. Of course, by going to Europe via Siberia, we shall miss the interesting countries of the south, but then we must miss something. We don't want to see every-

thing on one trip for we will someday want to dig up a good excuse for leaving the busy States behind again. By the first months of the next year, we may be able to get the Soviet Union to let us go through Russia on student rates. Can't say for sure we'll go that way, but just now this seems the most adventurous and unusual.

In the meantime we have access to study of practically all nationalities under the sun and are thereby getting used to this stuff called internationalism. The French, English, Italian, Bombay Indian, Scandinavian, Portugese and the Chinese all contribute to the business and culture of Shanghai. At this time, business is rather bad, for the wars of the interior have reduced inland trade. The Chinese political situation has recently taken an interesting and serious turn with the capture of Hankow and Hanyang by the Cantonese troops. Hankow is some 500 miles from here and if the Cantonese continue to hold that city, they might pay a visit to Shanghai, for the port is rich. Should they come, however, the foreign concessions are not likely to be bothered for the many men-of-war in the harbor belonging to European nations and to the States will be convincing arguments for letting well enough alone.

Theaters, cabarets and places of amusement are a bit kinder to the Shanghai news reporters than similar establishments at home to the State News inquirer. Consequently, we have all the free tickets we care to use, and thereby gain an insight into the social side of this great city. Cabarets are most popular with their American jazz, their Russian ballet dancers, and their great assortment of liquor. I'm afraid Carl and I must fess up and admit that we experiment with the drinks once in a while. Can't

say that we don't get a lot of pleasure out of it, either. However, with us it's moderation in all things, so you can be assured that we haven't tried to jump off the roof garden, kiss the solo dancer, or to do an Indian war dance.

Our wanderings down odd Shanghai streets give us Chinese life and trade in convincing doses. They are a busy lot these Chinese, jabbering when they are not working and usually both working and jabbering. The coolie in his "nankeen" or blue is the lowest, and the Chinese business man with his Packard or Rolls-Royce limousine just about the highest. The coolie is content with his few bowls of chow and an occasional smoke, but the richer Chinese must have his brilliantly colored motor car, his cinema, and his cabaret. We chanced upon a Chinese motion picture company taking a few shots on a hotel roof garden. The particular scene was a young bunch at a cabaret, and the participants strutted their stuff in everything from the waltz to the Charleston. Most of them were in native silks, so the contrast was short of causing a nightmare.

UP AGAIN

ENROLLMENT MAKES ANOTHER JUMP

The new attack on the high school graduates of the state by the publicity department was a successful one as evidenced by the registrar's report. The fall 1926 enrollment had soared to 2,571. This betters last year's mark by a quarter thousand.

The old plan of sending out active Staters to their respective home towns with the order to "round up the gang and bring them all to Michigan State College" was practically abandoned last year. Instead the College publicity department under the direction of J. B. Hasselman, made an effort to get directly in contact with the worth while high school graduates and offered to them information service from the local office. Condensed catalogues, vocational opportunities pamphlets, and answers to the questioning prospective Staters

We are very eager for Michigan State news, having been exiled so long. Our address will most likely remain as the "Navy Y. M. C. A." so an occasional Record would be highly appreciated. As we get better settled, we hope to begin work on some special articles. We took a trip to Hangchow recently and dug around among the old monasteries, the caves, and the beautiful West Lake. Soochow, known as the Venice of China, is next on our list of places near Shanghai to visit.

Carl and I were very much shocked to hear of the sudden death of Gid Swanson. He was a hard worker and such a prominent figure on the campus that it seems to us impossible to have him gone. We shall be much interested in news of the Union and of the campus in general. Our hope now is to be back on the campus about graduation time next June, but if we do the things we yet plan, we must move faster than we are at present.

As ever,

"BOB" POWERS and
C. H. BOEHRINGER
CARL

were all parts of the College's attack.

Correspondence between President Butterfield's office and the high school principals of the state may have been responsible in a measure for the increased enrollment. It at least solicited the help of school officials in getting in touch with their most promising students.

The fact that the liberal arts department claims one-third of the students on the campus, and the agricultural department, once the sole unit on the campus, has now dropped to third place, even though the foresters are counted in their number, seems to point again to wisdom of calling this a State College rather than an agricultural institution.

The abundance of co-eds is one of the noticeable features of the incoming class. As yet no exact tally of their numbers has been made but the unexpected filling of all the

women's dormitories, making it necessary for the College to rent more buildings for the quartering of girls, indicates that the co-ed population has made a tremendous increase. Last year approximately one-fourth of the students were girls; this year their number comes nearer the one-third mark.

Considerable talent is coming into State College from the junior colleges of the state. Grand Rapids, Flint, and Detroit have made worthy contributions to the junior class in the past couple years. The present Wolverine editor, A. J. Hannah, is a product of the junior college system. Others of his kind are bidding fair for prominent campus positions.

The comparison of this year's enrollment with that of last year and of five years from last year is an interesting study.

IN SHORT

Department	1920	1925	1926
Agricultural	519	426	400
Engineering	507	480	510
Home Ec	355	362	358
Vet. Medicine ..	22	28	39
Federal Men ..	37		
Applied Science		273	263
Liberal Arts		642	823
Grad. Students ..	8	103	168

Totals (app.) ..	1448	2314	2571
Men	1093	1621	1843
Women	355	635	728

FLIVVERS STILL FLIVVE

DEAN TAKES NO ACTION AGAINST CAMPUS FORDS

Flivvering at the College is still "master of its fate and captain of its own soul". Nothing has happened to disturb its somewhat shaky equilibrium, and it rattles serenely on, undaunted by reports that automobiles are being barred from various other colleges in Michigan, to say nothing of the restrictions imposed by the University of Michigan.

Officials of Michigan State College have as yet taken no action to prohibit the use of autos by students. Dean John Phelan, when questioned, said, "We have not considered it a problem. Whatever may transpire in the future, flivvers are safe for the present at least."

A Forward Step in Chemistry

"Uncle" Frank Kedzie Will Lay the Corner Stone of the New Chemistry Building On the Morning of Homecoming Day

When the little hand full of chemists and scientists and the some what larger group of graduates and friends of the College witness the laying of the corner stone for the new \$600,000 chemis-



"Uncle" Frank Kedzie

try laboratory, a new step in the progress of science at Michigan State College will have been made. On the morning of Homecoming Day, November 6, at eleven o'clock the short ceremony will begin. To "Uncle Frank" Kedzie has come the honor of laying the stone. President Butterfield and a member of the State Board of Agriculture will have parts in the ceremony.

Among the eager spectators or participants in the program will be a man small in stature but great in enthusiasm. He was the man who said "It can be done" when the faint hearted and skeptical warned him of the immensity of the task. Sponsoring the erection of the largest building on the campus dedicated to a science and possibly the most modern college laboratory in the country, Prof. A. J. Clark, head of the chemistry department, finds is no child's play. The gaining of the appropriation, the location of the building, the architectural plans of the plant were all parts of the great task laid at Prof. Clark's feet. The realization of his dream will be well underway when he watches the corner block swung into place on Homecoming Day.

The placing of the cornerstone carries with it a two-fold significance. It marks the beginning of a new era in actual experimental and research work, and it also goes on record as the beginning date of several long time experiments which will be contained in the receptical cornerstone. The exact experiments to be started are not yet made known but the long time reaction involved will help to answer some of the pertinent questions of chemistry. Each experiment is to be inclosed in an air tight tube to await the day when the building shall be torn down or fall in ruins.

To call "Uncle Frank" Kedzie the son of Michigan State College chemistry would be true in a double sense, for he is both the son of the father of chemistry on the Red Cedar campus and an early product of the agricultural chemistry curriculum as directed by his father. The Kedzie name has been connected with the College since 1864. Seven years after the founding of the college, Dr. Robert Clark Kedzie was called from his medical practice at Vermontville to join the staff as professor of agricultural chemistry, replacing Lewis R. Fisk, who later served many years as president of Albion college. Dr. Kedzie was then a man of forty, a member of the first graduating class of the University of Michigan medical school, and an ex-Civil war surgeon. He headed the department until his resignation in June, 1902. He died in November of the same year.

Dr. Frank Kedzie, who had virtually grown up in the old Kedzie chemical laboratory, succeeded his father as department head. Serving as a medical understudy to Dr. George Ranny in 1880, Kedzie the younger was called as his father's assistant at the College. He filled the position left vacant by the death

of his father. From that time until now he has run the gamut, having acted in the capacities of instructor in chemistry, assistant professor of chemistry, adjunct professor of chemistry, head of the department, acting president of the College, College president, and Dean of the applied science division. The latter position he now holds.

Housing the work of chemical experiment and research has been a problem often confronting the College officials. They have seen the department again and again outgrow its accommodations and sent up the cry, "more room". It began when the space in old College Hall became too small. In 1871 what was considered a very inadequate and complete laboratory was erected. It still stands as the north wing of the present building. The entire structure and equip-



Prof. A. J. Clark

ment, with prison made furniture, cost the state \$12,000. Within another ten years the south wing was added and in 1911 the red brick addition to the east gave room for more expansion. Now, however, it is only a matter of weeks

(Continued on page 16)



Close Beside the Winding Cedar



Professor John Adendorf of the mechanical engineering department will have charge of a management problems class in the Lansing night school under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of that city.

J. B. Edmond, '23, of the horticulture department has recently compiled and edited a bulletin dealing with celery culture in Michigan. It is a composite of the work of the specialists in several related departments.

Okenos and Dimondale residents carried off most of the prizes in the "better home grounds and garden" project contest conducted by the College horticulture department. A. H. Teske was in charge of the project which included only Lansing and small outlying towns and will probably become an annual affair.

Ray "Stub" Kipke, '26, plucky little Spartan end for three years is coaching at Olivet college. He is giving most of his attention to line work. His duties began Sept. 13.

"Stub" made a brilliant record in high school and college athletics. When he played under the Green and White colors, Coach Stagg of Chicago paid him the compliment of calling him "pound for pound the best end that ever played on Stagg field." Kipke was a letter man in the seasons of '23 and '24.

State College was well represented on the program of the National Dairy Show at Detroit. O. E. Reed, professor of dairying, and president of the American Dairy Science association, presided over the meetings of his organization. He also appeared in other parts of the program. Others having places on the schedule were George Girschbach, P. S. Lucas, A. C. Baltzer, and C. F. Hoffman of the College staff. President Butterfield addressed the opening session of the show. Because of the educational nature of the conference, many of the dairy students attended.

Sororities pledged 100 new girls at their formal pledging services in the early part of October, according to the Pan-Hellenic council reports.

In an effort to determine the ratio between the earning capacity of Michigan farms and their assessed valuation for the past seven years, questionnaires are being mailed out by the department of agricultural economics at the College.

Horticultural students will present the annual "hort" show Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, during Farmers' Week, and exhibits featuring flowers, in addition to the usual displays of fruit and vegetables, will be prepared, announces Kenneth Lisle, '27, manager of the show.

About 300 members of the Michigan Milk Producer's association assembled at the College, Oct. 19. The delegates were guests at a luncheon given by the College in the Union banquet room.

Although the actual debating season will not start until the winter term, and opening practices are scheduled for the first week in December, considerable interest has already been manifested on the campus in this year's debating activities, according to Prof. W. H. Wise, of the English department.

New hours for freshmen girls and the same rules as in use previous years for upperclasswomen have been announced by officials of the Women's Self-Government association. Freshman co-eds will be required to "sign in" their dormitories at 8:45 every evening during the week, as compared with the 9:15 rule of former years. Girls in all other classes will be permitted to stay out until 10 o'clock week nights and until midnight Friday and Saturday evenings. Special privileges are granted occasionally in cases of term society parties or other events. The 12 o'clock privilege is also granted on nights before holidays.

Rev. Benjamin Heideman, for two years assistant pastor at the People's church has accepted a pastorate at the First Presbyterian church in Springfield, Mass. Work at his new charge will begin Nov. first.

A careful "check" on the attendance of students at their respective classes will be made beginning this term, according to Prof. J. W. Steward who has been chosen supervisor of attendance for the entire student body.

Dangers from the use of marl taken from certain deposits in the state were pointed out by experiments recently completed in the College laboratories. Certain sulphides are found to be injurious if the marl is applied directly before planting. However, these sulphides will oxidize if exposed for a season, it is found.

Prof. R. C. Huston will officiate at many of the outstanding football games of the season. He opens the season at Ann Arbor, working in the U. of M.-Oklahoma Aggies game. Then in rapid order comes the following games: Illinois-Butler at Urbana, Penn State-Notre Dame at South Bend, Northwestern-Notre Dame at Evanston, Minnesota-Wisconsin at Madison, St. Louis-Detroit at Detroit, Chicago-Northwestern at Chicago, Tulane-Louisiana State at New Orleans.

Among the conferences held on the Campus during the summer were: the first annual institute for farm women at which the health and recreation in the rural community was discussed; vocational agricultural and home economics conferences especially for high school teachers; citizenship school sponsored by the Michigan League of Women Voters and State College; meeting of the Michigan State Poultry Improvement association; the Michigan Gladiolus society and Michigan Florists association exposition.

On the Upward Trend

Spartan Gridders Break Even In Games But Show Great Progress in Form

With the scalps of two football elevens tucked away in the trophy case, and with two defeats chalked against them the fighting Spartan squad is out to "do or to die" in the games that remain in the 1927 schedule.

The boys of the Green and White returned from the tussle with the Red at Cornell with a new spark in their eyes. They had just found themselves. They had proven to the world in the last half comeback of the eastern fight that nothing in the world could stop them once that divine spark penetrated the squad. With a score of 17 to 0 tallied against them in the first half of the game against the Dobie men the boys in Green came back with a scare that the Cornellians could not meet. Twice in the last half State's deadly aerial game put the ball across the Red's line and brought the game within three points of a tie. Yet the game was lost as long as that score stood and the Spartans knew it. Only a few minutes remained then. "Win or die" seemed to be the battle cry of the boys and they took every chance in those last precious moments to snatch the victor's crown. Knowing that once the ball left their hands it would never return before the final gun, they forward passed on the fourth down under the shadow of their own goal and lost. Cornell took the ball over for seven more points. The pistol reported the end of the game, score State 14, Cornell 24.

The spirit of the students helped force the team on at Cornell. There were 50 or more of them there, besides the 65 piece varsity band. The modes of travel were varied. They ranged from riding the soft cushions of a warm sedan to enduring the springless seat of open Fords. But no doubt the hardest struggle to see the game was put up by Don Schaal, senior forester and president of the Forestry club. Be-

For the benefit of the less fortunate alumni and friends of the College who will not be able to attend the Homecoming game with Centre college Nov. 6, and the tilt with the Haskell braves, Nov. 20, a play-by-play story of the games will be broadcast from station WKAR.

tween the hours of eleven and one he clung to the outside door rod of the Lehigh Limited mail car as it sped for 135 miles out of Windsor without a single stop.

A surprise awaited the team when it pulled into Lansing from Cornell at 5:21 Monday morning. The cheers of more than 400 of the campus folks greeted the boys. They were carried on the shoulders of the cheering mob from the sleeping coach to a large army mule wagon that was provided for them. Thus they rode to East Lansing in the midst of the cheering Spartan rooters—defeated yet honored for their fight.

The Michigan game was step number three in the progressive march of the team. They showed more coordination and fight than in either of the previous games. Paul Smith was acclaimed by many as the most brilliant player to appear on Ferry Field thus far in the 1926 season, not barring the men in blue. Ranking along side of Smith was Jack Hornbeck, a '29er who at the position of end fought off the steam roller attack of the Wolverines on the defensive and proved to be the most effective pass receiver of the offensive. Christensen, playing the other end, was young in experience but old in fight. Fred Barratt, upholding his brilliant record of two years ago at Lansing high school, fought hotly at the pivot position. At times Freddie has been shifted to the tackle position but he seems best fitted for his old job. The

State squad, though often trampled under foot, threatened the Michigan goal via Smith's drop kicking toe. Three times he tried, and once he scored. State's 12 completed passes netted the Spartans 192 yard, while Michigan completed 11 for 257 yards gain.

The Adrian and Kalamazoo college games were marked with extreme inexperience on the part of the Spartan team. They were games of experiment in which Coach Young and his staff sought the best fighting combination. Indications are that the experiments have been successful though not so thrilling to watch. It seems that the sought for combination has been found.

The coaches have made several redeals with the squad. Kanitz, the 1924 all-state center, has been juggled from the pivot to the backfield, and from the back to line in the tackle position. As yet he has found no berth. Drew, a former veteran end, has tried the backfield too without avail. Garver, who likes best to fight next to center has been pushed out of the tackle berth where he is finding himself in his last year of Spartan football. Hitchings, "the big improvement" man of last spring football practice, has been juggled about on the line a good deal but seems to have landed quite permanently on the job at right tackle. The backfield has been known to fight its hardest with only two veterans in the quartet. Boehringer and Smith are holding their posts most consistently although Deacon, fresh from last year's freshman squad, often replaces Boehringer at quarter. Schultz and Kurrle, both new faces among the back's regular lineup have been working with the veteran McCosh at the half back posts.

The following is the data, taken from Coach Young's record book on the first four games.

MICHIGAN STATE-ADRIAN GAME

Sept. 25, 1926

Yards gained from scrimmage, Adrian 66, State 215; yards gained from forward passes, Adrian 0, State 91; yards gained on returned punts, Adrian 0, State 17; yards gained from intercepted passes, Adrian 15, State 0; yards gained from returned kick-off, Adrian 2, State 10. Total yards gained by Adrian 83, State 333.

MICHIGAN STATE-KALAMAZOO GAME

Oct. 2, 1926

Yards gained from scrimmage, Kalamazoo 71, State 215; yards gained from forward passes, Kalamazoo 94, State 69; yards gained on returned kick-off, Kalamazoo 32, State 0; yards gained on returned punts, Kalamazoo 0, State 0; yards gained on intercepted passes, Kalamazoo 0, State 26. Total yards gained by Kalamazoo 107, State 194.

MICHIGAN STATE-MICHIGAN GAME

Oct. 9, 1926

Yards gained from scrimmage, Michigan 343, State 7; yards gained from forward passes, Michigan 273, State 175; yards gained on returned kick-off, Michigan 92, State 151; yards gained on returned punts, Michigan 29, State 31; yards gained from intercepted passes, Michigan 22, State 0. Total yards gained, Michigan 758, State 364.

MICHIGAN STATE-CORNELL GAME

Oct. 16, 1926

Yards gained from scrimmage, Cornell 205, State 44; yards gained from forward passes, Cornell 87, State 180; yards gained on intercepted passes, Cornell 9, State 30; yards gained from return of punts, Cornell 3, State 15; yards gained on return of K. O., Cornell 18, State 33. Total yards gained, Cornell 382, State 302.

A NEW FIELD MAN

(Continued from page 7)

jectives and their activity has lagged as a result.

Stimulation of the activities of the smaller groups will result in greater interest in general Association and College affairs, the goal toward which the executive committee is pointing its efforts and the work of an individual giving all of his efforts toward this end will accomplish much more than the haphazard method followed in the past. Stewart will have full information concerning alumni and former students resident in the various territories and will be in touch with speakers desired for meetings as well as being in a position to take

personally to each group the progress of affairs on the Campus. He solicits the cooperation of active alumni in the various districts and is ready to aid them in furthering the work of organization. Mail should be addressed to him in care of the M. S. C. Association, East Lansing.

A FORWARD STEP

(Continued from page 13)

until the old three winged assembly of bricks, the Chinese puzzle of the campus, will be abandoned by the chemists for the new "wonder building".

One of the first problems to arise in connection with the new building was the location. Even now the location decided on seems a queer one to many of the less informed. According to the plans prepared by T. Glen Phillips, '02, College landscape architect, another formal entrance to the campus, similar to the present continuation of Abbot road, will be built near the present west edge of the college orchard. The boulevard thus begun will swing down past the front of the dairy building and the south end of the building and then out across the river. The new building, located as it is south of the road and facing the open space between those two buildings, will eventually be in the center of the campus fronting the new drive. Already some of the barns have been moved to a new location south of the Red Cedar, and before long the entire group of frame structures will follow. As a proof, the steam tunnel laid for the chemistry plant is nine feet deeper than necessary, showing that the officials contemplate considerable building east of all present buildings and have allowed plenty rise in the steam lines for future construction.

Steel construction work on the new edifice was begun October 4. Although the contractors have encountered considerable trouble in obtaining their required supply of steel, the shipments are now coming steadily and two months is ex-

pected to mark the end of the steel work. The quick sand deposits which caused considerable irritation for the excavators delayed the entire building program for several weeks.

The industrial laboratory, a part of the new plant, occupies a separate building. It is almost complete.

The Themian society, a local sorority, lead in Campus scholastic standing during the past year according to an official report from the registrar's office. The Pythians were second and the Alpha Phis were third. Alpha Gamma Rho lead the field in the contest between fraternities.

The averages given below are based on a scale which denotes four as excellent, three as superior, two as average and one as inferior. They include only the active members of the organization.

Themian, 2.771; Pythian, 2.669; Alpha Phi, 2.634; Kappa Delta, 2.615; Ero Alphan, 2.600; Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.594; Sesame, 2.568; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.554; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.435; Phi Chi Alpha, 2.381; Ulyssian, 2.639; Hermian, 2.355; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.667; Eunomian, 2.214; Trimoira, 2.213; Delphic, 2.203; Ae-Theon, 2.202; Pi Kappa Phi, 2.162; Olympic, 2.134; Phi Delta, 2.122; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.092; Hesperian, 2.088; Columbian, 2.060; Union Literary, 1.934; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.900; Phylean, 1.752; Eclectic, 1.714.

All-college average, 2.223; all-society average, 2.283; all-women society average, 2.614; all-men society average, 2.144.

"The Cabin" at Interlochen reserve near Traverse City was a popular spot for the home economics students who wanted to carry into actual practice the theories of lunchroom management which they had been taught. The restaurant was completely in charge of the State co-eds from the close of the spring term until the latter part of August. Miss Osee Hughes, an instructor in the department, was with the girls throughout the summer.

PHILIPPINES NEED HIM

BAKER, '91, IS COLLEGE DEAN

Work of Charles Fuller Baker, '91, as dean of the college of agriculture at the University of the Philippines is bearing results, as indicated by The Manila Bulletin of August 5. In order to carry on the agricultural development that the college has initiated a bill has been introduced in legislature asking a 150,000 peso appropriation for the institution.

The Bulletin states that the bill was prepared with the co-operation of the university authorities and is in line with the recommendations of Governor General Wood and Colonel Carmi A. Thompson, President Coolidge's special investigator of the Philippines, who speaks highly of the work of the college. The appropriation is expected to cover the cost of building armory, gymnasium and auditorium wings, a chemistry building addition, a central library and administration building, two dormitories, enlargement of the power plant, and a biochemical laboratory.

Further statements, The Manila Bulletin says: "At the college some 600 men (and a small number of young women) attend classes in their work clothes. They wear work clothes because they work. They work in the fields, on the farm and with farm machinery. Barns and fields are laboratories. But there are other laboratories, some filled with test tubes and glass jars, some filled with farm products thus far produced on the islands. There will be more to fill these laboratories as the work of these young men and other young men who shall follow them and of their teachers, progresses. The progress of their work depends upon the facilities they obtain, and upon the support the school receives."

In an article, reprinted from The Philippines Agriculturalist, in special bulletin form, Mr. Baker outlines the work of the school. He says that the college operates each year at its fullest possible capacity and yet must turn away many student. Its extreme capacity is now about 600. This should be in-

creased to 1,000 as soon as possible. "if it is desired to gain for the whole country the strongly ameliorating influences that are bound to come from such an institution if properly operated."

A CAREER ENDED

JOHN K. GAILEY DIES IN CALIFORNIA.

The passing of Dr. John K. Gailey at his home in Los Angeles marks the end of a brilliant career of another State College graduate. Between the years '71 and '74 he was one of the bright lights on the campus serving, during his career here, as the leader of the first cornet band to be organized here.

A clipping from the Detroit Free Press relates the complete story with the exception of his connection with the College:

Dr. J. K. Gailey, 75 years old, former superintendent of Harper hospital, organizer of the Children's Free Hospital of Michigan and prominent Detroit physician of a score of years ago, died at Pasadena hospital, Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 15, following a stroke of apoplexy on the previous Sunday. Dr. Gailey retired six years ago, and has been living in Eagle Rock City, Calif.

He was born in Sterling, N. Y., and educated at the University of Michigan and in Vienna. His early practice was as a mine physician in the upper peninsula. He was the second superintendent of Harper hospital, and following that he assisted in organizing the Children's Free Hospital of Michigan, with which he was connected for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence L. Gailey, one son, Captain John K. Gailey, U. S. A., retired, and a daughter, Mrs. Madeline Gailey Halphide, all of Los Angeles.

The annual campfire of the Forestry club was held Oct. 19 in the College nursery.

The Y. M. C. A. membership drive waged in the early part of October netted a total of 294 new signers.

RULE FROSH OUT

STATE BOARD MAY REMOVE YEARLINGS FROM FRAT HOUSES.

That freshmen will not be allowed to live in fraternity houses in the near future was indicated by a resolution passed by the State Board of Agriculture, Sept. 22. The move was made in relation to the proposal for a fraternity row. It was done in order that the fraternities and sororities now planning houses would take into consideration the fact that sooner or later first year students will not be able to room in those houses.

The following statement of the business transacted at the meeting was issued by the president's office:

The business of the State Board of Agriculture at its meeting September 22, was largely of a routine character.

It was decided that for the present the College should continue the manufacture and distribution of bacteria cultures for seed inoculation.

Professor Hobbs was granted a leave of absence until January 1 and Professor Cory was granted leave until November 1.

Nothing definite was done about the plans for Fraternity Row, except that reports of Secretary Halladay indicated that terms of the lease and details of the location would soon be worked out and reported to the board. However, the board passed a resolution reserving the right at any time in the future to indicate to fraternities and sororities having houses either on the grounds or off the grounds that freshmen will not be permitted to room in such houses. This was done in order that fraternities and sororities, in making plans for renting or building, could take into consideration the probability that sooner or later freshmen would not be allowed to room in those houses.

"Research in Commercial and Industrial Relations", is the title of a new course, according to Prof. Allen B. Forsberg, professor of industrial relations at the College.

MARRIAGES

PARRISH-GILTNER

Announcement is made of the marriage on April 17, 1926, of Dorothy Giltner, '25, and Charles Parrish, '27.

FOULKES-STOLL

Harold J. Foulkes, '24, and Leah Stoll, '23, were married July 12 in Lansing. They will reside in Oak Park, Illinois. Foulkes is connected with the Public Service Company of northern Illinois.

WEIL-KLING

Norman O. Weil, '17, and Clara Louise Kling, '22, were married in Palo, Michigan, on August 24. They are at home at 64 Sagamore road, Bronxville, New York.

PLACE-TOWAR

Edwin Place, '26, and Gladys E. Towar, w'21, were married in East Lansing early in August. They will live in Detroit where Place is connected with the Detroit Board of Health.

HUNTLEY-KING

Harold Huntley and Marguerite King, both '24, were married July 24 at the Hotel Olds, Lansing.

BROWN-PRATT

Hubert Brown and Marian Pratt, '18, were married September 1, in East Lansing.

BRADFORD-HITCHCOCK

Carl Bradford of Sparta, Michigan, and Alice Hitchcock, '24, were married September 11, in Lansing. They will make their home at the Bradford home-stead, Sparta.

CASTEEL-HEDRICK

The marriage of Miles Casteel, assistant football and track coach at M. S. C. and Helen Hedrick, '23, daughter of Prof. W. O. Hedrick, '91, occurred July 28, in East Lansing.

UNRUH-BROWN

Elmer Unruh, '20, and Florence B. Brown of Muncie, Indiana, were married September 20. They are at home at 609 W. Main street, Muncie.

RICE-HALL

Announcement is made of the marriage of Margaret A. Hall to Harold L. Rice, '26, on September 11, at Flint, Michigan.

PERRINE-HOLDEN

SCHLUBATIS-HOLDEN

On August 11 was solemnized a double wedding uniting Elmer C. Perrine and Frances Holden, both '24, and Gordon Schlubatis, '24, and Harriett Holden, '26. Mr. and Mrs. Perrine are at home at 114 Hazelwood avenue, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Schlubatis may be reached at East Lansing.

CLASS NOTES

'82

A. J. Chappell has moved in Lansing to 609 W. Kalamazoo street.

T. F. Millspaugh gives his new address in Detroit as 10302 Maplelawn avenue.

'91

H. B. Winegar lives at Birmingham at 206 Chapin avenue.

'95

Clay Tallman is in the legal department of a group of oil companies in Denver, Colorado. 661 Lafayette street reaches him.

M. G. Kains is the editor of the magazine entitled "Own Your Own Home, a Magazine of Practical Helps", with offices at 1026 Broadway, New York City.

'96

"Yes, Republic, Washington, is correct for my address," writes C. A. Jewell. "And please don't forget to send THE RECORD for we look forward to its coming regularly. Cannot well come to see you and the many familiar spots so dear; so a visit by THE RECORD each month serves to keep us in touch with you all and the things you are doing."

'01

Major M. L. and Irma Thompson ('00) Ireland may be reached at the Q. M. C. School, Schuylkill Arsenal, 2020 Gray's Ferry road, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Alice Gun VanTassell is no longer living at 509 W. Second street Dayton, Ohio. We are unable as yet to obtain a more recent address for her.

'02

The Indianapolis News gives an account of the expansion of the Thomas & Skinner Steel Products company. O. H. Skinner owns half interest in the company.

The News goes on to say:

The Thomas & Skinner company now occupy rented quarters at Empire and Harmon streets. The company now employs from sixty-five to seventy men. For fifteen months the plant has been working on a twenty-four-hour day production basis. Mr. Thomas said that to take care of the present business and provide for the contemplated expansion, larger quarters were required.

Principal products of the company are permanent magnets used for a variety of purposes, including electrical measuring instruments, magnetos, medical apparatus, laboratory equipment for schools, radio loud speakers and other commercial machines. The company does an export business, as well as a large domestic business.

The company was founded three years ago, when Mr. Thomas bought the magnet factory from the Esterline-Angus company. Shortly afterward, O. H. Skinner bought a half interest in the enterprise. The business was operated as a partnership until the first of this

year, when it was incorporated under the name of the Thomas & Skinner Steel Products Company.

'03

E. S. Good reports "no change" from the experiment station at Lexington, Kentucky.

'07

Violet Miller Dixon is a bacteriologist in the clinical laboratory of Drs. Brem, Zeiler and Hammach in Los Angeles. She lives at 2910 Leeward avenue.

'09

B. H. Anibal has recently been promoted to the post of vice-president in charge of engineering at the Oakland Motor Car company, Pontiac, Michigan.

'11

G. P. Springer gives his new address as Whithall, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Scott, 1023 E. Grand River avenue, East Lansing, announce the birth of a daughter, Grayhoma Mae, on September 1. Mrs. Scott was formerly Nellie Clarke, extension bulletin clerk at the College.

Mail addressed to A. B. Shuart at 3256 Ormond road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has been returned unclaimed. No newer address is on file.

'13

Louise Clawson has moved in Royal Oak to 2221 Clawson avenue.

"Arthur H. Hendrickson has been connected with the college of Agriculture of the University of California since he graduated. He should now be addressed as "Doctor". The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon him by Stanford University last June. He is associate professor of pomology, and located at Davis, California." The above is an extract from a letter from H. J. Eustace, '01.

'14

M. B. Kurtz requests that we send his RECORD to 422 M. A. C. avenue, East Lansing, instead of Atlas, Michigan.

F. Royal Kenney can no longer be reached at 1232 Marlborough avenue, Englewood, Calif.

'15

Bertram Giffels is "still with Albert Kahn, architect" in Detroit, Michigan. He lives at 2304 Webb avenue.

Kris Bemis has been transferred to the lost list. He is no longer at 26 Washington, Oak Park, Illinois.

'16

Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Ferle, 115 S

CLASS ITEMS WANTED

We always scrape the bin to get class notes together. Therefore, this is an urgent request to send us every news item you see which concerns anyone or anything connected with Michigan State. That includes members of the alumni body, former students, the faculty and so on.

For this help, MUCH thanks!

Sycamore street, Lansing, announce the birth on May 20 of Richard Phillip.

The postoffice advises that L. H. Gork has moved in Grand Rapids to 152 S. Fuller.

We have received notice from the postoffice that John B. Mass is no longer at 4714 E. New York, Indianapolis.

Myrl E. Bottomley is in charge of the new department of landscape architecture at the University of Cincinnati. He lives at 3090 Lausantiville avenue, Cincinnati.

Rose Coleman gives her new address a 135 Beach road, Glenocoe, Illinois.

Capt. E. G. Smith recently moved to Forest Park, Illinois, where he is reached at 7514 Adams street.

R. S. Linton is living in East Lansing at 8 Oxford road.

In the May issue of the magazine "School Life" appeared an article entitled "Home Economics in the High School Health Program" which was written by Carol M. Davis. Miss Davis teaches home economics in the Highland Park (Michigan) high school. A recent blue slip from her reads "Have just returned from a trip to Europe this summer which was most enjoyable, and educational as well. I think the most exciting experience we had was our aeroplane flight from Amsterdam to London, three and one-half hours above the clouds."

'17

Nellie Fredeen gives her new address as 11031 S. Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

According to postal information Harold Hayes is no longer at 1168 Colingwood avenue, Detroit.

H. V. Abel is a carlot fruit broker with headquarters in the Parkside building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. His blue slip contains: "Had an enjoyable vacation trip through Michigan during August. Stopped at East Lansing two days and noted extensive improvements with much pleasure. Had a nice visit with Nort Mogge, '14, at apple shippers convention at Buffalo, New York. Also many other M. S. C. alumni. Maurice V. Carmody, w'17, is in St. Joseph, Michigan, in the maintenance department of the Michigan State Highway."

Elsie A. Lautner is teaching in the Mendon, Michigan, high school.

Ruth McKinley has moved in Lansing to 600 S. Walnut street.

Victor R. Cooledge gives his new address as 918 Curtis street, Berkeley, California.

'18

Dr. Stanley G. Bandeen who has been associated with the Kirksville Osteopathic college for the past several years, announces his association with Dr. Evelyn R. Bush in the formation of the Bush-Bandeen Sanatorium, 1435 South Fourth avenue, Louisville, Kentucky.

William DeYoung is doing detailed soil survey and land classification of irrigated projects in Montana. He is with the agronomy department at the

agricultural experiment station at Bozeman. He and Mrs. DeYoung (Alta Snow) write that John Thomas, now more than a year old, is rapidly assuming the proportions of a football player.

Muriel Dundas is working on her master's degree at Columbia and also doing settlement work at the Lenox Hill Neighborhood association, 511 E. 69th street, New York City.

May Foley is starting her second year as state nutrition specialist for the extension department of the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst. She lives at 16 Nutting avenue. She reports that Jack Bailey, '22 and Lucy Toms Bailey, '21, have left Amherst for Ithaca, New York, where Jack is working at Cornell for his doctor's degree.

'19

The post office advises that Ruth Musselman cannot be reached in care of the hospital at Alexandria, Virginia.

Donald C. Beaver completed his work at the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery and was graduated June 17.

A blue slip from Einar Ungren, 1618 E. Michigan avenue, Lansing, reads: "Have been with Michigan State Farm Bureau for five and one-half years, February 1921 to August 1926. Since August 1, assistant treasurer. Keep one foot kicking around in the newspaper business to stay frisky. Believe Will Roger's diplomatic correspondence, reported in Saturday Evening Post will be the guide for either the Republicans or Dems in preparing for 1928. Doesn't matter which."

'20

R. E. Hetrick is head operator of the east battery of kilns for the Ford Motor Car company at Iron Mountain, Michigan. He writes that there are 26 kilns each 220 feet long and each holding 136,000 feet of lumber. There is another battery known as the west battery with the same number and dimensions. The west battery is all equipped with automatic controls and the east battery are hand controls. This is the largest dry kiln operation in the world. Mr. Hetrick was married last summer and is living at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. E. K. Griffiths (Virginia Flory) gives her new address as The Shrieve Apartments, Wilmington, Ohio.

Route 1, Colma, California, is the mail address for Edna Kidd Willbee. They live at 131 San Benita, Lomita Park, Colma.

W. E. Millar has moved in Flint to 501 E. Dartmouth.

The postoffice advises that Roland Shenefield has moved to Toledo to 264 S. Hampton blvd.

'21

Botany department, Auburn, Alabama, is the correct address for George L. Fick.

Mrs. M. E. Fortney (Mildred Bennett) has moved in Dayton, Ohio, to 32 Stockton avenue.

State Teachers College, Cape Girar-



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deau, Missouri, reaches Esther M. Rehkopf.

Geneva D. Null gives her new address as 527 Millard street, Saginaw, Michigan.

Loren Shedd is in the works engineering department of the Buick Motor

company at Flint, and lives at 301 E. Patterson.

Wesley F. Malloch is located at the Parlin, New Jersey, plant of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, Inc. He writes: "P. A. (Pat) Patterson, '19, is in the laboratory here. Hadn't heard of him since we were partners in crime as '19E-s back in 'the days before—' when he and E. D. Crandall lived together. We're spreading 'Duco' now".

Henry Kurtz is in the engineering department of the Commonwealth Power corporation at Jackson. He lives at 335 W. Washington avenue.

'22

Harry W. Coon is no longer at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas. We have no later address for him, nor for Leo B. Grant who is not at 601 Second street, Jackson, Michigan.

Irene Hartman gives her address as 330 River avenue, Holland, Michigan.

L. F. Keely requests a change in his Record mailing address to 838 First street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



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October, 1926

THE M. S. C. RECORD

21

Fanny Fentola may be reached at Wakefield, Michigan.

Reid L. Rayner is still with the Michigan Bell Telephone company at Detroit, but is in the engineering department now. He lives in Detroit at 11744 Promenade.

Helen Takken Brink may be reached at 221 West 12th street, Holland, Mich.

Antoinette Trevithick has moved in Grand Rapids to 236 James.

Emerson C. Brown is in the landscape gardening and tree surgery work in Birmingham, Michigan, where he lives at 609 Floyd street.

Daniel DenUyl may be reached at Box 1300 East Dunkirk, Jefferson City, Missouri.

The postoffice says that Ronald Pocklington cannot be reached in care of the United Fruit company, Port Limon, Zent division, Costa Rica.

'25

Lloyd J. Conkel gives his new address as 200 Kelly avenue, Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania.

John and Dorothy Schaibly (w'27)

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Biery are living in Jackson at 220 W. Wilkins.

Inkster, Michigan, is the address which the postoffice gives for Glen Bradt.

E. C. Dunstone has for his latest address, Room 991, 55 Hanson place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Arthur Howland can no longer be reached at 1222 Phelton, Saginaw.

Jay B. Martin has moved to Wildwood, New Jersey, where he is reached in care of the Gas company.

Winifred Maltby Nixon (Mrs. Roy A.) gives her new address as 64 Gorton street, Corning, New York.

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E. E. CARP, '20, Lawrence, Mich.

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Benj. C. Porter, '84, Manager
South G. R. Branch
Benj. C. Porter, r., '11, Asst. Manager
South G. R. Branch
Willis Vandenburg, '21, Manager
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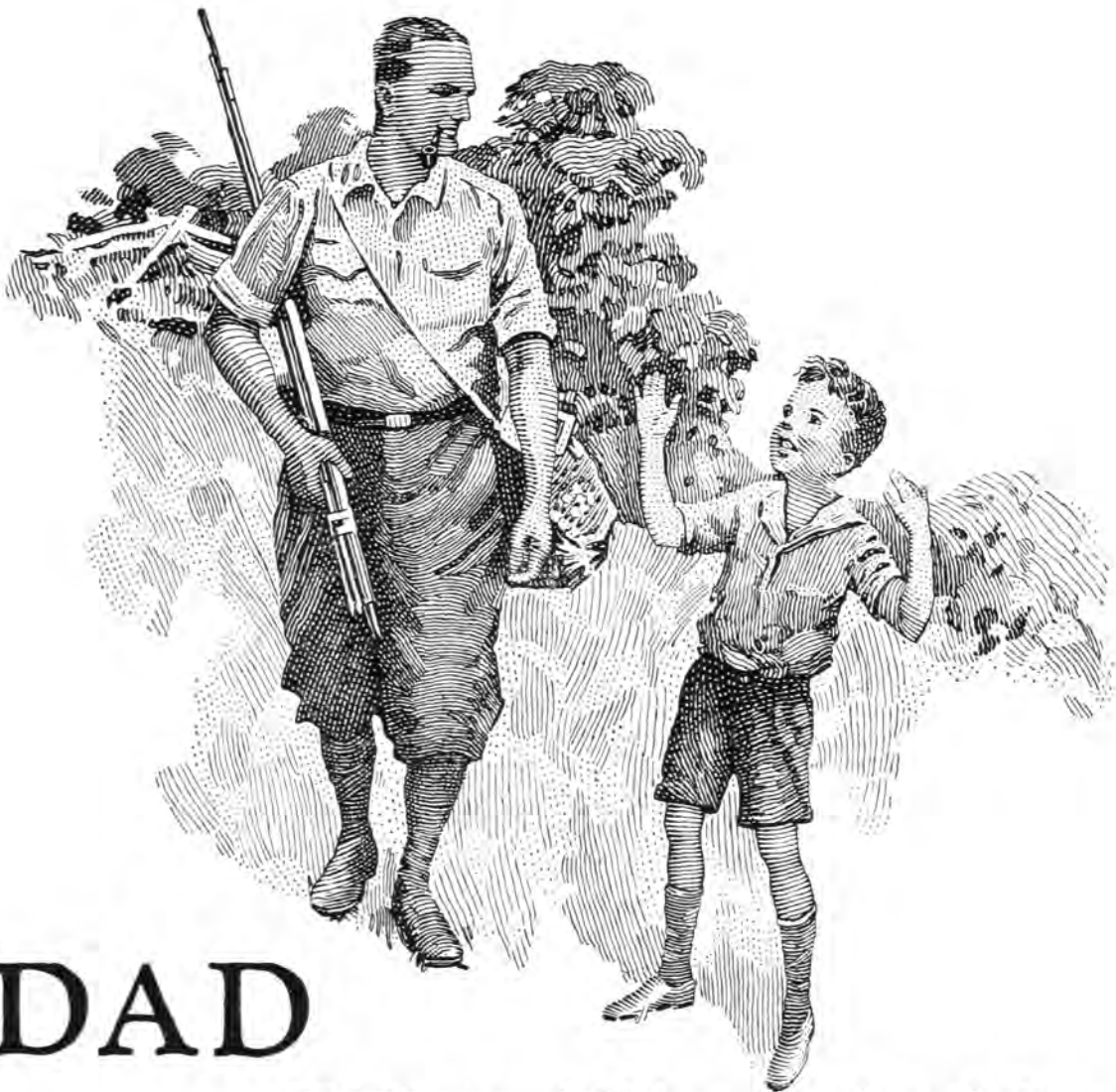
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