

THE M.S.C. RECORD



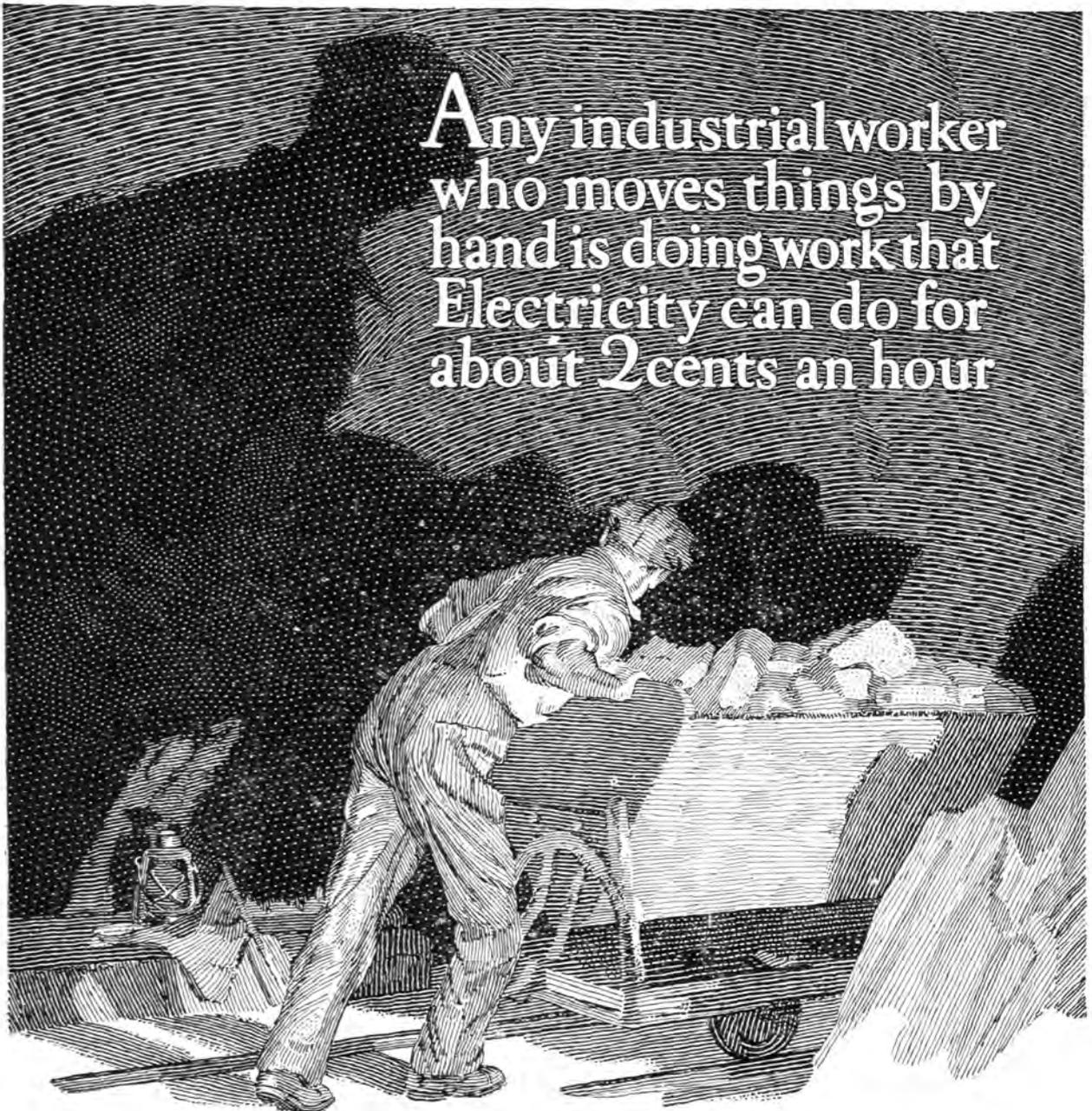
JUNE 10 AND 11 ARE THE BIG DAYS. *Be on the Campus in time to attend the Anniversary Alumni Rally at 10:30 a. m. June 11, even if you must miss some of the other events.*

Vol. XXXII

MAY, 1927

No. 9

Any industrial worker
who moves things by
hand is doing work that
Electricity can do for
about 2 cents an hour



More than 60 per cent of the mechanical power used by American industry is applied through electric motors. But the electrification of the tasks performed by man power has hardly begun. Electric power not only saves dollars; it conserves human energy for better purposes and raises standards of living. We could all use more electricity to advantage—in our factories and stores, on our farms, and in our homes.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

The M. S. C. Record

Entered at the East Lansing postoffice as second class matter.

Vol. XXXII. No. 9

EAST LANSING, MICH.

May, 1927

Registration Will Aid Visitor June 10 and 11

Fee Covers Admission to Baseball Game and Takes Half From Cost of Drama Tickets; Come Early on Saturday, Anniversary Rally Set for 10:30; Last Call for Reunions.

Registration on Alumni Day this year takes on a new value with the announcement that arrangements have been made to allow all registered to attend the baseball game without charge and tickets for the drama, "The Beginnings," will be sold for 50 cents to those who have registered while those who have not must pay twice that amount. In accordance with these conditions you may register on Friday, June 10, or on the following day, depending upon when you arrive. As has been customary since the building was opened, there will be tables in the lobby of the Union where you may register, pay dues or subscriptions to the Union Memorial building fund, and obtain information as to whom among your classmates is present.

It is important that you arrive on Friday, June 10, in order to attend the president's reception and alumni dance that evening. The following day is filled from early morning until the final word at the class reunions in the evening. At 10:30 the anniversary alumni rally will be held; the meeting place has not as yet been selected, but you will be notified upon your arrival at the Union. This will be immediately followed by the alumni luncheon at noon at the Union and then the class pictures will be taken south of the main entrance of the building.

In order that alumni may see the drama "The Beginnings," which

depicts the history of the founding of the College, a performance will be staged at 3 o'clock on Alumni Day. Tickets for this will be available to those who have registered at 50 cents each. Following the drama the varsity baseball team will meet St. Xavier college on College Field. Admission to the baseball game will be free to all alumni who have registered. Class dinners and reunions should be scheduled for 7 o'clock and the rest of the evening may be taken up in this form of activity.

The alumni rally will include on its program the annual business meeting of the M. S. C. Association and a discussion by President Butterfield of the relation of the alumnus to the College. It will be necessary to carry out this program within the limits of an hour to allow all who attend a chance to reach the Union for luncheon. The luncheon this year will be served at the tables which will give a better opportunity to arrange those present by classes. The classes of '77 and '27 will be guests of the Association at the affair. A special program is being arranged for the luncheon to relieve it of any possible dullness and, in addition, there will be no business carried out during that hour.

The registration fee this year will be 50 cents for each person registered and it will give those who do so the advantages enumerated above. It is important that your correct address be given in

addition to your name and class in order that the alumni office records may be checked with the latest information.

The program does not admit of coming in at the last moment on Saturday and expecting to take in all of the affairs listed for the day. Those who plan to be here early Saturday will miss but little but it must be no later than 10 o'clock when they arrived or there will not be time to register and do the other things necessary for complete enjoyment of the day. Then, too, the alumni dance which has been a popular fixture on the program for several years will be held on Friday night.

You will find the Union ready to serve you in several new ways. The main dining room on the second floor is open and operating now; it will be in shape to handle a crowd by that time. There will be eight hotel rooms available in the Union Memorial building where there was none offered last year. The checking service has been improved and will be in full operation that day. There is a booth for long distance telephone calls and most of your train or bus information is available at the desk in the lobby. You will miss something if you fail to try the dining room and your rest in any other place cannot be as complete as it would be in the newly equipped rooms in the building. In case you wish a room reserved, your reservation should be forwarded

immediately addressed to the alumni office; it will be given prompt attention and you may be among those to gain the privilege unless your request is too late for consideration. The rooms are all equipped with double beds and each has a private bath.

If you come on Friday, register immediately, and if you come on Saturday, register immediately. The benefits will accrue most rapidly to those who register earliest.

The commencement program will be held on Friday, June 10. Diplomas will be formally passed out at the exercises to begin at 10 o'clock on the morning of that day. The drama, "The Beginnings," will be presented at 4 o'clock that afternoon and the president's reception and alumni dance is scheduled for 8:30 that evening. A complete program for the week is carried elsewhere in this issue.

SCHENECTADY ALUMNI

The Schenectady chapter of Michigan State alumni met for a social "get-together" on the evening of February 18, 1927, at the home of R. A. Warner, '12, at 1155 Avon Road, Schenectady, N. Y.

The evening was spent in dancing, playing billiards, and bridge. Light refreshments were served by the "better two-thirds" of the group, the women.

Those present were: H. W. Jennings, '24, engaged in plant engineering, General Electric company; Mrs. H. W. Jennings, Mrs. G. W. Stroebel, Mrs. L. K. Harris, H. F. Small, '23, switchboard sales, General Electric Co.; Mrs. H. F. Small, Mrs. R. A. Warner, E. L. Hubbard, '25, sales training department, West Lynn works, General Electric; C. M. Armstrong, '25, Schenectady General Electric works, general accounting; G. W. Stroebel, '02, turbine engineering, General Electric, Schenectady; L. K. Harris, '23, switchboard sales, General Electric; R. A. Warner, '12, patent lawyer, General Electric; L. B. Whelan, '26, research laboratory, General Electric; F. L. Taylor, '26, motor testing department, General Electric; W. Fitch, '26, radio testing department, General Electric.

ALUMNAE COUNCIL

The following committee was appointed at the April meeting of the Alumnae council to arrange for the furniture in the woman's lounge of the Union Memorial building: Mrs. Helen Dodge Stack, chairman, Mrs. Lutie Robinson Gunson, Mrs. Cara Farmer Sanford, and Mrs. Frances Kirk Patch. This committee is working with the Detroit alumnae on selecting a rug for the room. The Detroit alumnae are giving the rug.

The council passed a resolution that furniture, as such, will not be accepted but if an organization or individual wishes to contribute money for an article of furniture that the council will be glad to accept it and carry out the wishes of such an organization or individual as far as possible. This resolution was passed to safeguard the uniformity of the style of furniture.

SUMMER MEETINGS

A series of notable meetings will mark the summer months at the College. Outstanding among these is the International Country Life conference which promises to draw representatives from many of the European countries. This will open on the evening of August 4 and continue until the afternoon of August 6. It will be preceded by the American Country Life conference, August 1 to 4, and the National Catholic Rural Life conference, the Farm Women's institute, School for Managers and Directors of Cooperative Associations, School of Leadership for College Students Interested in Rural Life, Conference of Rural Pastors, and the World Agricultural society sessions.

Many prominent men are listed as speakers. Secretary of Agriculture William Jardine will appear on one of the programs and leaders in the various lines of work to be discussed will take part in the discussions. The American Country Life association will meet jointly with the American Farm Economics association and the general topic will be "Farm Income and Farm Life."

SIGMA XI CHAPTER

On March 2 the Michigan State College chapter of the society of Sigma Xi was installed. Sigma Xi probably needs no introduction to those familiar with college and university work, as it is the best known of the honorary scientific societies, occupying a position in relation to science similar to that occupied by Phi Beta Kappa in relation to the arts. Founded at Cornell university in 1886, it has consistently progressed until now 46 chapters are installed in the more important institutions of learning.

The first event of the day was an academic procession to the library at 3 p. m. Dean Bissell, the president of the local chapter, accompanied Professor F. R. Moulton, the national president of Sigma Xi, at the head of the procession. Following in line were the delegates from chapters in other universities, and lastly the members of faculty and experiment station staffs who had been elected to Sigma Xi membership elsewhere, comprising about fifty in all. On arriving at the library, the procession proceeded to the graduate study room, in which the installation ceremony was held. Professor Moulton acted as installing officer.

At 6:30 p. m. a formal banquet was tendered by the local section to Professor Moulton and the visiting delegates at the Union Memorial building, with the college faculty and experiment station staff as guests.

Following the banquet, the first annual Sigma Xi lecture was held in the chemistry lecture room. Doctor Moulton, who is professor of astronomy in the University of Chicago and one of the country's most distinguished authorities in that field, addressed a college audience on "Some Recent Explorations in Space and Time," and illustrated with lantern slides.

The coming of Sigma Xi to M. S. C. is an event of first importance, not only because of the implied recognition of the work of the institution along scientific lines, but even more on account of the stimulus which will come in the years ahead.

Wanderers Visit Alumni in Far East

Boehringer and Powers Tell of Work C. F. Baker is Doing in Philippines;
Members of Class of '26 Continue Journey Through Europe and
Plan on Attending Campus Reunions on June 11

Jesselton, British N. Borneo,
January 7, 1927.

Dear "Mac"—

Instead of going direct from Manila to Singapore, Bob and I decided to see more of the Philippine Islands and therefore wandered about them in a southerly direction, stopping at Cebu, Zamboanga and Jolo, cities not often included in the itineraries of tourists. From Jolo, it was but a little jump over here to Borneo and we spent January 6 at Sandaken where a Michigan State forester had built up a very fine forestry department for the British North Borneo company, D. D. Wood, the name, and now home on leave.

We left Shanghai on the "Empress of Canada" December 22, arrived in Hongkong on the day before Christmas and left for Manila on Christmas Day. In good Christmas cheer, *The China Press* sent us off with a couple of third class tickets on the *Canada* and third class on this boat is the finest we have bumped up against so far, including of course the steerage passage we had on a Chinese boat from Shanghai to Tientsin.

Manila was ours December 27 and here indeed we were in the tropics. One of the first persons we met here was Leroy H. Thompson, '13 M. E., originally of Lansing. Thompson took us under his wing and Manila was made most pleasant for us. Also met E. G. Hoffman and wife as well as their beautiful daughter. Hoffman cleared up some more of the mysteries of Manila for us.

He is doing very well, has recently resigned from the bureau of public works to go into business of his own. His immediate project is to construct a hydro-electric plant to supply three towns, Nagcarlan, Lilibio and Rezal, located about 90 miles south of Man-

ila, with electricity. The success of this seems quite assured and after its completion, Thompson plans on putting out his private shingle in Manila as a consulting mechanical engineer. Hoffman, the other grad we saw, is No. 2 in the Associated Oil at Manila and is well-fixed with worldly goods and enthusiasm for his work.

Thompson took us out to see Dean Charles Fuller Baker, '91, head of the Agricultural College of the University of the Philippines. The college is located at Los Banos, 50 miles south of Manila, while the other parts of the university are located in Manila.

Of the truly remarkable men of the world, Dean Baker ranks very high as a scientist, educator and politician. He has resigned his position four times, at which times he tells the Filipino authorities what he thinks of them. Although he has built up a remarkable college from what was once a jungle inside of fifteen years, his most lasting work is in the scientific line. He keeps the position at the college merely to be able to carry the collaboration of 110 of the world's leading scientists. On his own accord he has carried on a work that ordinarily would require the whole-hearted labors of a score of men and women. He has discovered numberless insects and their effect on agriculture hitherto absolutely unknown. He collects and mounts thousands of insects, classifies them for his own use and thousands of others he sends out to scientists in all parts of the world, for them to classify and marvel over. And all this in addition to his regular duties as dean of a thriving agricultural college with a total enrollment of 600 students.

I honestly think Michigan State can be justly proud of Dean Baker

for his record in the Philippines. He lives in a native house, his personal belongings being scant and limited, his money going into his scientific studies to enrich the world. A Japanese man and his wife are his sole companions at home.

If the work of Dean Baker is mentioned, the college itself must come in for a big share of praise. Can you imagine a campus, a mile wide, one end of which is a mountain and the other a tropical jungle where parrots, monkeys and orchids thrive, and where deer, wild boar and other game can be found? Such is the college at Los Banos. The buildings which had been secured only after great agitation are ample and fit in well with the surroundings. For education in the Philippines has taken a perverted turn, the majority of students taking law as they deign science and agriculture work and hence unfit for a genteel Filipino. These young men are all good orators and think they're due to save the nation. This group of "lawyers" are out to get all they can get and they see their way easy to do this by telling America to clear out of the Philippines. We have heard and read a great deal about the granting of independence to the Filipinos and know there is a great deal to be said on the question. In the final analysis, however, we must admit that if Uncle Sam does clear out within 25 years, the Philippines will go to smash. In a land where graft is no dishonor, where private trust to a position is unknown, and where government funds are legitimate prey, independence is impossible.

We celebrated New Year's in Cebu and regaled in American and Spanish surroundings. Cebu is an important shipping and distributing center, destined to surpass
(Continued on page 8)

THE M. S. C. RECORD

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ROBERT J. MCCARTHY, '14, Editor

THE M. S. C. ASSOCIATION

Union Memorial Building

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Views and Comments

Complete accounts of the anniversary celebration together with the dedication of the Kedzie Chemical laboratory and the new armory will be published in the June issue of The Record which will also carry the story of Alumni Day and Commencement.

It will be less than a month from the time you receive this issue of The Record before the events scheduled for Commencement and reunion time will be underway. It will be many years after that one is over before another with equal significance and comparable importance will return to the calendar. This is the final warning that you must not miss the big day.

In this issue there is a brief review of the report of the committee on the supervision of intercollegiate athletics. The report itself covers many pages; it is too long to admit of publication even in an abridged form, but the chief components of the plan are outlined. It is an effort to better the understanding that alumni have of the needs and operation of the department through additional representation and a special committee. It is a plan which has been found successful, according to the report, and one which should fit into the situation at the College.

Excalibur is sponsoring what will become an annual song contest. Aspiring groups or individuals are being urged to submit any new Spartan compositions. The songs will be sung at an all-College sing and the favorite picked. Winners of each annual contest will have their names engraved on a huge shield to be hung in some public place and will also be given a small shield similarly engraved. The songs thus collected are expected in time to form the greater mass of the popular campus songs. The contest is open only to students and is independent of the contest fostered by the College.

One of the warmest sessions of the recently formed Dill Pickle club had for its discussion topic, "Compulsory Military Training in Colleges." Both sides were well represented and the subject was studied from a multitude of angles. One of the most striking statements forwarded by the group was to the effect that the training uses time that could be more profitably spent in studying international relations and investigating means of averting further war.

College lands in Iosco and Alcona counties which are no longer desirable as a forest reserve will be placed on the market if the bill repealing the "no sale" measure passed on these properties some years ago voyages safely through the state legislature.

Women of East Lansing opposing the opening of Sunday movies in the city have been harshly criticized through the columns of the State News. In public letters and in editorials Campus opinion has been registered in opposition to the women.

John Kelly, president of the Union board, recently appointed committees to study and make reports on student relations, an opera for 1928, life membership, and activities. The committees will hold office for one year.

"Robin Hood" is the play selected to be given in the Forest of Arden during commencement week.

Close Beside the Winding Cedar

The second annual Co-ed Follies entertained a large crowd in the Little Theater, April 27. Alpha Chi sorority won the highest award.

Paul Smith, Saginaw, football captain-elect, has been elected president of the Varsity club, honorary athletic organization.

Don Bremer, '27, former East Lansing motorcycle police, has been hired by the College and is confining his work solely to Campus drives.

Leading twelve other bands, the Michigan State military band played a prominent part in the Blossom Time festival in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph May 3. The entire sixty-five pieces made the trip.

The Pastime Players, a popular Campus orchestra a few years back have contracted to play on a European tour this summer under the leadership of Maxwell Seeley, '25. Keith Hicks, '27, Wallace Bennett, w'27, Richard Roach, '28, Carl Egeler, and Frederick Taylor, '28, will compose the band.

Professor W. J. Muilenberg, author of "Prairie" and member of the English staff, has been advised to drop all work and give himself over to complete rest for a time. Miss Katherine Hume of Lansing is handling his classes for the remainder of the term.

Governor Fred W. Green bought the fist box seat thus opening the sale of tickets to what is claimed to be a Horse Show far superior to any ever staged in East Lansing. The exhibition is to be staged on the parade field, May 30 and 31. The bleachers to be erected are to seat over a thousand people while ringside parking spaces will be numerous. The ring will be entirely encircled by box reservations containing six chairs each. Entries for the show thus far have been very pleasing indication that some of the finest mounts in the middle west will compete.

Several committees and organizations within the Union will afford you various services during your stay on the Campus. It is planned, however, that the nursery will be established in the Home Economics for June 11 so that you can check the offspring with the minimum of worry since all that the Union staff is trained to do is to care for adults.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Tuesday, May 31, 8:00 p. m.—Cap Night, Cavalry Drill Field.

Thursday, June 2, 7:45 p. m.—Water Carnival.

Friday, June 3, 7:45 p. m.—Water Carnival.

Sunday, June 5, 3:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate Services, People Church. 4:30 p. m.—Informal Reception to Seniors, Pres. and Mrs. Butterfield at Union Memorial Building.

Monday, June 6, 7:30 p. m.—All-College Sing. 8:30 p. m.—Lantern Night.

Thursday, June 9, 8:00 p. m.—Senior Play, "Robin Hood", Forest of Arden.

Friday, June 10, 10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises. 4:00 p. m.—Drama, "The Beginnings". 8:30 p. m.—President's Reception and Alumni Ball, Union Memorial Building. All day registration of Alumni, Union Memorial Building.

Saturday, June 11—Registration of Alumni, Union Memorial Building. Inspection of new buildings. 10:30 a. m.—Anniversary Alumni Rally, (place to be announced). 12:00 m.—Alumni Luncheon, Union Memorial Building. 2:00 p. m. Class Pictures. 3:00 p. m.—Drama, "The Beginnings". 4:30 p. m.—Baseball, Varsity vs. St. Xavier College. 7:00 p. m.—Class Dinners and Reunions.

You cannot afford to miss the Anniversary Alumni Rally at 10:30 a. m. on June 11.

That student talent can produce the lyrics, music and manuscripts for the next Union musical comedy is the hope of the Union board in offering prizes for accepted work ranging from twenty-five to a hundred dollars.

In the College interdepartment bowling league, President Butterfield turned in the high score of 220, making nine consecutive strikes. The faculty has enjoyed a most successful season, with high honors going to the English department.

An early morning fire at the Delphic house, thought to have been caused by defective wiring, created a great deal of excitement but little damage. The flames were confined to one of the gables and were effectively dealt with by the East Lansing fire department.

Leads in the Theta Alpha Phi play, "Minick," which was presented May 11, were Clyde Olin, '28, East Lansing; Ivan Collett, '27, Modesto, California, and Carolyn Manor, '29, Pittsburgh. The play, though a difficult one to stage, was handled with considerable ease.

The College will be host to representatives from forty-four county normals May 20. A community singing contest and addresses by John D. Willard, director of continuing education, and Isabelle M. Becker of the United States department of agriculture, are the outstanding features of the program.

Coach Leonard, full time wrestling instructor, sees great possibilities for lacrosse in the middle west. In order that State be among the first to offer competition in this area, Mr. Leonard is spending several weeks of the spring term in teaching the old Indian sport. He hopes to have his men well enough trained to put on an exhibition game during commencement week.

NECROLOGY

Charles Edward Marshall

(By Dean Ward Giltner)

The saying of Emerson, that a great institution is the lengthened shadow of a single man, is exemplified in Michigan State College. However, this institution is made up of a group of institutions. In a number of instances the influence of a man on the building of one of these institutions is very clear, in others it is not so clear.

To the older Kedzie surely we can attribute the first chemistry laboratory; to Beal the first botany building; to Bailey the old horticultural laboratory; to Grange the old veterinary building, and to Charles Edward Marshall the laboratory of bacteriology and hygiene. The strong personality and forceful character of this man can be demonstrated in no clearer way than in a study of his efforts which had a material culmination in the building of this, the most complete laboratory of its kind in its day, in 1902. It is noteworthy that in spite of the urgent need of and demand for a building to house physics, the oldest and most substantial of sciences—with all the prestige of this great science and with its obvious need on the campus—Professor Marshall succeeded in his efforts to have adequate provision made for what was, at that time, the youngest of the sciences. Justification of his noteworthy efforts and of his success need not be a matter of discussion at this time. There are many who are willing to testify, if not to the wisdom of the choice between bacteriology and physics, at least to the notable services which the laboratory, that was erected under Marshall's direction, rendered to the state and humanity while operating under his wise direction.

Prof. Charles Edward Marshall was born October 6, 1866. He received his degree of Bachelor of Philosophy from the University of Michigan in '96. He studied in Jorgensen's laboratory at Copenhagen in '98 and received his Ph.D. from Michigan in '02. Returning to Europe, he studied in the Pas-

teur Institute, '03 and '13. In the meantime he became assistant bacteriologist at the University of Michigan, and then bacteriologist of our own experiment station, working with Doctor Grange in the old Veterinary building. He became professor of bacteriology and hygiene '02-'12, and scientific and assistant director of experiment station '08-'12.

In 1912 he was called to the position of director of the graduate school and professor of microbiology at the Massachusetts Agricultural college, in which capacity he served until his death, March 20, 1927. Thus he was peculiarly and intimately associated with our own faculty of fifteen years ago and with a number of our present faculty who were with him at Massachusetts.

He distinguished himself as the editor of the most comprehensive textbook in our language on microbiology, as a research worker in his chosen field, and as a director of the research activities of others. But, perhaps, especially as a teacher who had a big view of his, a new subject, Doctor Marshall is deserving of a distinguished place.

He was a man to whom his friends were drawn as by a magnet. He did a great deal to build up and foster the research spirit among the younger men of the staff.

MRS. EVA CORYELL MCBAIN, '79

Mrs. Eva Coryell McBain, '79, the first woman graduate of the College, died at her home in Grand Rapids on March 14. Mrs. McBain was an active worker in alumni affairs and often visited the Campus. She noted the lack of drinking fountains when the Union Memorial building was first opened and requested the privilege of supplying them "to express my love for my alma mater and to inspire good deeds in others." In addition she had given generously to the fund.

In Grand Rapids she was active in civic and social affairs. During the summer season she conducted a hotel on an island in northern Lake Huron and had remained in active control of the project.

A son, Ralph S., was graduated with the class of 1920 and she was related to the Coryell family which has many representatives among the list of alumni. Last year a Lansing newspaper printed her story of her first years at

the College and the novel situation which presented itself when she entered as the first woman to be enrolled.

WANDERERS IN FAR EAST

(Continued from page 5)

Manila, experts say. Zamboanga lies almost 250 miles southwest, on the island of Mindanao. It is a beautiful city with its parklike streets and squares.

Jolo lies in the Sulu archipelago 60 miles from Zamboanga. It is the capital of the picturesque Moro tribes, Mohammedans with colorful turbans, sarongs and silk trousers. Met the sultan here and also Chief Mana, who has 14 wives, all beauties, too.

We decided to make this run to Borneo and have been well repaid. Sandakan, Port Kudat, Jesselton, Miri, and Port Labuan are some of the stops en route to Singapore, from where we ship out to Calcutta via Penang and Rangoon.

We are receiving mail at Treiskirchen, Austria, care Frau Heinrich Bruna, who is an aunt to Bob. Would like to hear from you and others, Mac. Yours in Borneo,

BOEHRINGER and POWERS.

On April 19 Boehlinger penned a letter from Treiskirchen, Austria, telling of their trip from Singapore where their "vest pocket" typewriter was stolen. They moved rapidly through Rangoon in Burma, thence to India where they visited Eugene Kolb, '11, whom, they understand, married an English princess. The glories of the Himalayas and the magnificence of the Taj Mahal were not passed up by the hurrying team nor did they miss the sights at Delhi, the model city being built by the British to awe the natives. They described the city as "England's white elephant."

"Syria was a positive revelation with its flowers in spring beauty," they write. "The sea of Galilee surpasses just description and Jerusalem thrilled us as no other city unless it be Pekin."

The pair visited the Rhone valley, spending three days in Heidelberg, and made a flying trip through Europe. It is their plan to be on the Campus at commencement time.

A Championship Relay Team

Runners Win Honors in All Big Meets, Pole Vaulter Close at Top at Penn Contests; Baseball Squad Loses to Michigan by Close Score But Wins All Other Contests.

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

An athletic council with advisory powers is being organized to replace the present board in control of athletics which has functioned in a purely advisory capacity for the past two years. In the new body the ratio of representation of the various groups is maintained the same as it was in the old board. Under the new plan there are six representatives of the faculty and administration, four alumni representatives, and two to be chosen from and by the students. The president of the College, the director of athletics and four members of the faculty, the alumni secretary, two alumni to be appointed by the executive committee of the M. S. C. association, and one to be chosen by the alumni varsity club, and two students compose the list. Under the old plan the president of the College, two faculty members, two alumni members and one student constituted the board.

A committee composed of faculty, student and alumni members made an exhaustive study of the methods in use at various institutions and reported the new plan as being best adapted for use at the College. More than 100 colleges and universities were asked for information concerning their particular type of organization and their suggestions before the final plan was submitted.

Alumni representatives on the committee appointed by President Butterfield included E. W. Ranney, '00, M. W. Taber, '04, G. V. Branch, '12, E. E. Hotchin, '12, O. R. Miller, '15, G. E. Gauthier, '14, H. C. Rather, '17. The work of this group involved a study of the entire question and covered nearly a year of effort.

In its report, which covers the

history of athletics generally and with special reference to the College, the committee recommends a close cooperation between the athletic department and the alumni. To further this end the report urges the appointment of an alumni relations committee which would serve as a special connecting link between the department and scattered groups of alumni.

The report also recommended that the new council investigate the handling of athletic department funds and proposes that they should be handled through the office of the College treasurer. The new board will take office on July 1.

TRACK

Turning their eyes to the dual meet with Notre Dame at South Bend, the Spartan thinclads leave trailing at their heels a sorely defeated track crew from Detroit City college, and a series of victories at national meets that are causing the eyes of sport critics all over America to turn to Michigan State College.

Coach Young gave his men the first acid test of the spring term at the Ohio Relays late in April. The crack 880-yard relay team, though running under adverse field conditions, won its event in the fifth lane, beating out Indiana, who held the pole. It was Capt. Alderman's powerful finish as anchor man that made the victory decisive. State won second place in the mile relay. Grim, Lang, and Kroll ended three quarters in sixth place. When Alderman took the baton he held his place for the first half of his race and then one by one began to pass the best quarter milers that Western Conference universities could offer until he crossed the mark second. McAttee was second best pole vaulter at the meet. Wy-

lie created a sensation in the medley relay when he outstepped Charlie Judge, ace and famous rival from Notre Dame, by more than five yards, yet State's team only placed fourth. After the showing made by Young's men in the south, the meet officials no longer allowed them to enter in the college class as in previous years, but placed them in university competition.

The crack 880-yard relay team maintained its prestige at the Penn Relay carnival by slipping past all opposition in both the university and college classes. It had been their dream that they should not only win the race, which means national championship, but that they should topple the world's record. This was impossible due to the heavy track, yet their time was sensational under the given conditions.

Five nationally known athletes were in action when Detroit City college met Michigan State at East Lansing, May 7. From Detroit came Dougherty, Illinois decathlon champion; Spence, national hurdle winner at Penn; Zuber, ace with the weights. The merits of Grim and Alderman are well known. Though State nearly doubled Detroit's score, the spectators were forced to note the weaknesses of the home team in many of the field vents and in the hurdles; on the track State was supreme.

Track events of a minor nature have occupied the interests of lesser athletes on the Campus. When the sophomores met the freshmen in their regular spring meet the second year men overpowered the yearlings, 73-49. The same group dominated the inter-class meet, taking a lead of nearly thirty points over the freshmen in second place. The yearlings squeezed out with a narrow victory in a dual meet with the Central Normal, 71-60.

BASEBALL

Be their opponents weak or strong, it seems to make little difference to Coach Kobs' hard hitting willow wielders. The Spartan baseball men have consistently laid low all who dared invade the stronghold at East Lansing. The games have ranged from complete shutouts to fairly well contested battles.

Albion was the first to fall, 17-0, in a masterfully pitched game by "Lefty" Tolles. "Bob" Bremer succeeded him in the next tilt with Adrian, allowing only two runs to the Spartans' thirteen. Olivet was the next to be shut out in a score nearly equal to the one amassed against Albion.

The Michigan game at Ann Arbor brought disaster to the thus far perfect spring term record of the Spartans. It was a fairly good day for ball, just a bit chilly. It seemed that the exodus from East Lansing must have been nearly complete for the State rooters nearly outnumbered those of the maize and blue. Tolles took the mound but disaster was spelled to him in the first inning when a series of long clean hits brought in five Michigan runs before the side was retired. State made one in that block. The university started pounding heavily in the second but was checked after a single run, which ended their scoring for the game. State began to feel the ball again in the fifth and in the sixth drove out hits that netted three runs. No more scores were made that day and the brief rally proved insufficient to turn the score the Spartan way, leaving it 6-4.

With Tolles well spent in the Michigan game the Spartans faced another formidable foe two days later in the University of West Virginia. Bremer governed the mound with Caruso, who had made a good showing in the previous game relieving the diminutive Witter at catch. The visitors scored heavily in the first round but failed to make a circuit thereafter. State came through, scoring nine runs to the opponents' three.

State downed Hope college with Davis, her third string pitcher, starting and Bremer helping out

after midgame. It was a second-rate game in which State showed a letdown both in twirling and hitting.

The finest scalp on the Spartan belt thus far is a red one collected at South Bend from Notre Dame. Tolles was at the peak of perfection, allowing only three hits from which Notre Dame scored one run. State had a big seventh frame in which they knocked the finest Irish pitcher from the box, meanwhile scoring four times.

The team stands practically the same as in its first appearance on the home field. It seems that Hoisington has permanently replaced Macier at first. Caruso is looking good at catch while Barratt and Rhinehart have alternated in right field.

MARRIAGES

HOOD-KUEHMSTED

C. C. Hood, '17, and Josephine Kuehmsted (Univ. of Chicago) were married at Hinsdale, Illinois, September 15, 1926. Hood is with the Curtis Publishing company, General Motors building, Detroit.

HARMAN-TYLER

John H. Harman, '18, and Joyce Tyler were married at Sugar Creek, Ohio, on February 18, 1927. They are at home at 1898 East 82nd street, Cleveland, Ohio.

WIGHTMAN-STEIN

Announcement is made of the marriage on December 26, 1926, of Chester Wightman, w'26, and Hilda Stein, '23, at Ewart, Michigan.

COTCHETT-FRACE

Amory C. Cotchett and Margaret M. Frace, '25, were married February 5, 1927. They are living in Chicago where Mr. Cotchett is in government service at the Marine Hospital, 4141 Clarendon avenue.

VANNOPPEN-EDMONDS

Leonard M. VanNoppen, '23, and Amy Edmonds, '26, were married in the lounge of the club floor of the Hotel Olds in Lansing on January 29, 1927. They are making their home in South Bend, Indiana, at the Washington-Colfax apartments.

DENNIS-MAHLER

Ivan M. Dennis, '26, and Mabel E. Mahler of Lansing were married January 1, 1927. They are at home on Gratiot avenue, Highland Hills, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Dennis is connected with the Michigan Trust company.

SMITH-HYDE

Murrel J. Smith and Alcy Hyde, '24, were married January 18, 1927, Station B, R. F. D. 2, Toledo, Ohio, is their address.

CLARK-DOUBLEDAY

Don Clark, '24, and Marguerite Doubleday of El Cajon, California, were married at Laramie, Wyoming, on December 23, 1926. They are making their home in Laramie.

MENGE-ANDERSON

Raishe Menge, '24, and Edna Anderson, '24, were married October 2, 1926. They are at home at L'Anse, Michigan.

SULLIVAN-SEVERANCE

Samuel Sullivan and Inez Severance, both '24, were married in Holland on October 31, 1926. They are living at 403 14th street, Port Huron, Michigan.

BAGULEY-ALLEN

Announcement is made of the marriage on December 11, 1926, of Keith L. Baguley, '24, and Eva Allen, of East Lansing.

COATES-SHULTIS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Esther Shultis, '25, to William E. Coates. They are living at 804 W. Allegan street, Lansing, Michigan.

CLASS NOTES

The Detroit M. S. C. club meets every Wednesday noon at 12:15 at the Union League club, 35 West Grand River avenue, and invites all transient alumni to take in the meeting.

Grand Rapids alumni meet at the Masonic Temple cafeteria each Friday noon. They have a special room for their meetings and invite visiting alumni to lunch with them.

'71

Richard Slocum reports from Glenham, South Dakota, "Going strong at 82 years"

'79

L. G. Carpenter sends the following notes about alumni:

Roderick B. Norton, '70, died at St. Mary's hospital, Kansas City, July 6, 1926. His home had been at Arkansas City, Kansas, from shortly after his graduation. His wife preceded him by 12 years. A sister, Katie A. Norton, lives at Arkansas City.

Cyrus T. Randall, '80, died in March, 1926. He was with the class of '79 until the last term of his senior year, when he dropped back to the following year, forming one of that small class. He studied law, and was for years at Duluth, Minn. During the last few years he had been living on a farm at Oxford, N. Y. He has a son, Roy L. Crandall, First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

Wm. K. Prudden, '78, whose death

was noted in The Record, was pitcher for the baseball team in his years in college. When the first reports came out that some pitchers could throw a curved ball, he practiced until he could duplicate the feat. Some of the doubters in the college and faculty were convinced when he set up three poles in a straight line and made the ball pass to the right of the first and last and to the left of the middle one.

Rolla J. Coryell, '84, is spending the winter in Arizona. He visited some of the places he was associated with in Colorado when there in 1904 to 1907. He laid out some of the parks of the city of Colorado Springs as well as Glen Eyrie.

'81

Carlton R. Dart is consulting bridge engineer for the sanitary district of Chicago. He lives in Wilmette at 706 Greenleaf avenue.

'82

"Same old story" writes H. S. Hackstaff from 1821 Crenshaw boulevard, Los Angeles. He is in the carbonic gas business as president of the Hackstaff-Atkinson company of Los Angeles.

'88

George L. Teller is president of the Columbus Laboratories, Chicago, succeeding Dr. J. A. Wesener, who died several months ago. Teller lives in Riverside at 92 Kimbark road.

Lyster H. Dewey is "still working on fiber plants in the U. S. department of agriculture" at Washington, D. C. He lives at 4512 Ninth street N. W.

'89

Gager C. Davis writes that he retired from business on March 1, 1926, 5501 Monte Vista street, Los Angeles, reaches him.

'91

F. B. Mumford, dean of the Missouri College of Agriculture, is president of the Columbia Rotary club for 1927-8. He delivered the commencement address at Nebraska School of Agriculture on April 13. Mumford lives in Columbia at 812 College avenue.

'92

W. D. Groesbeck remarks that there is not likely to be any change until the undertaker gets on the job. He reports that William Petric, '90, is planning to drive from Washington to M. S. C. for the class reunion on June 11.

'93

The senior class of the Ithaca, New York, high school has selected for its leader Richard Collier Crosby, son of the late Dick J. Crosby.

'94

The following is from J. W. Perrigo of the John S. Metcalf company, Ltd., of Montreal: "Have just returned from La Guaira, Venezuela, where we are the engineers on some port improvements. I stopped en route at San Juan, Porto Rico, where I had the pleasure of a visit with McGee, '96, who as

chemist for the department of agriculture has very well appointed offices and laboratory in the federal building."

'98

H. C. Skeels is in charge of seed collection and herbarium as associate botanist in the office of foreign plant introduction of the bureau of plant industry, U. S. department of agriculture. He is especially interested in bearded iris. Skeels lives in Takoma Park at 210 Holly.

Elmer L. Thomson is a wholesale butter, egg and cheese merchant in Los Angeles. He claims to be the only dealer west of the Rockies specializing in sweet cream butter the year around. 144 E. 47th street, Los Angeles, reaches him.

'99

Macy H. Lapham reports from the same address, his office in the Federal building, Berkeley, California. He lives in Oakland at 5515 Taft avenue.

'00

Paul Thayer is professor of pomology extension at Penn State college. He lives in State College at 215 Hillcrest avenue.

E. W. Ranney of Greenville writes that Dr. Oliver Edgar, '02, of Detroit was killed at Springfield, Ohio, early in November.

H. B. Gunnison says that he has had a very busy year, but that construction work closes up in the cold weather. 163 Richton avenue, Highland Park, Mich., reaches him.

'01

5121 Chicago boulevard west, Detroit, Michigan, reaches W. A. Bartholomew.

Samuel J. Kennedy is again lost, this time from 17 W. 71st street, New York City.

D. B. Jewell serves Antrim county, Michigan, as county agricultural agent, headquarters at Bellaire.

'02

The March 4, 1927, issue of the "Musicians' Magazine" of Chicago, Illinois, contained a biographical sketch of Irving Gingrich, extracts of which follow: "He came to Chicago twelve years ago, and is now teaching voice and theory in Northwestern conservatory and his home studio. His published compositions are found in the catalogues of Willis Music company, John Church company of Cincinnati, Ohio, and other leading publishers. His art song, 'Beloved It Is Night,' won a prize, and 'Romance in D Flat' for piano, honorable mention, in the Chicago Daily News contest. Two manuscript organ numbers, 'Scherzo in G' and 'Grand Choir in A Flat,' have often been programmed. His operetta 'The Jolly Tars' is published by the Willis Music company. Mr. Gingrich is treasurer and one of the founders of the Choir Directors' Guild of America, treasurer of the Western Music library, Inc., and is a member of Rho chapter, Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia fraternity of America."

Oramel H. Skinner is "still making permanent magnets for all industrial purposes" at Indianapolis, Indiana. 4034 W. 15th street, Speedway, reaches him.

H. L. Mills has moved in Harvey, Ill., to 54 E. 155th street.

After 23½ years with the U. S. Bureau of Soils, A. E. Kocher resigned Nov. 1 to take a similar position with the Mexican government. His work of investigating irrigation projects will

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D. W. Smith is president of the Colborne Manufacturing company of Chicago. His home is at 337 Washington avenue, Wilmette. He writes that in December he started for Davenport, Fla., where he combines business with golf during the cold weather.

W. F. Uhl should be addressed at 201 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass.

'03

At the present time George Tryon is employed as designing engineer for the Andes Copper Mining company on their new copper smelting and leaching plant at Potrerillos, Chile, South America.

James G. Moore is teaching horticulture in the University of Wisconsin. He lives at 2125 West Lawn avenue, Madison.

Lewis F. Bird is living in Orisville, Mich., where he is interested in farming and operating an oil station. He says: "Serving up to the fellows that which makes them go."

A. R. Carter is county superintendent of highways for Wimmelago county, Illinois. He lives in Rockford at 1528 Grant avenue.

'07

Plans are being made for the reunion dinner to be held at the Union Memorial building on Friday evening, June 10. The time will be posted at the registration desk in the Union. Fletcher Gould, C. M. Cade, O. L. Gregg, R. S. Hudson, W. W. Hitchcock, E. L. Grover, G. A. Brown, M. F. Johnson, and Inez Kinney Tallmadge constitute the committee making the preliminary arrangements for the reunion. A letter has been sent out to all whose addresses are known and among those who have promised or voiced a possibility of attending the reunion are: A. W. Wilson, who sells Franklins in Toronto, Florence B. Rounds, who says her address should be box 7370, Miami, Florida, E. C. Pokorny, Detroit, H. I. Glazier, Youngstown, Ohio, and Ray Pennell, Salem, Michigan. Replies from the rest of the class must still be in the mails for they have not arrived. Kelley Lemmon finds the army too strict about his attendance at camp to permit him making the trip, and W. W. Gasser must go for a frolic with the bankers the next week so feels he cannot have two vacations so close together.

Dr. E. J. Kraus has recently transferred from the University of Wisconsin to a professorship in botany at the University of Chicago.

W. W. DeLange lives in Detroit at 830 Whittier avenue.

LaMesa, New Mexico, is the address which Calla Krentel Elyar gives for herself.

'08

In addition to his farm duties at South Haven, Michigan, F. M. Barden is acting as county agricultural agent for Allegan county.

'09

Mail addressed to Mary Allen Phillips at 419 S. 44th street, Philadelphia, has been returned unclaimed.

Coyne G. Bullis notes on his blue slip: "Completing 16 years continuous service in the U. S. Navy. Transferred to the U. S. fleet naval reserve on April 30, 1927, with a retainer pay or pension and reverted to civilian life. Will make my home for the present at 5 Lee avenue, Newport, Rhode Island. Am still a chief machinist's mate, U. S. navy."

Catherine Koch is now associate professor of landscape architecture at Smith college, Northampton, Mass. Miss Koch has been chairman of the city planning board of Northampton for the past three years.

Olive Graham Bennett is a clerk in the economics department at the College. She lives in East Lansing at 513 Forest avenue.

'10

E. C. Lindeman writes: "All the Lindemans, Mrs. Lindeman (Hazel Taft, '16), Doris, Ruth, Betty, Barbara, and myself coming to Michigan this summer. I am to attend the country life conferences at the college and the whole family is to spend the month of August at Eveline orchards near Charlevoix. Occupations: Lecturer at the New York School of Social Work and the New School of Social Research; contributing editor of The New Republic." "Grey-stone," High Bridge, New Jersey, reached them.

"Still a housewife," writes Elizabeth Schneider Foster. "Two children, Jean, aged 6 years, and her new baby brother, Robert Alan, who arrived on her 6th birthday January 16, 1927. We are now engrossed in watching our new home in Perryidge road grow and hope to be in it by June 1. Will probably

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not be at the reunion this year." The Fosters live in Greenwich, Connecticut.

'12

ATTENTION: By this time we know that you must have received the 1912 questionnaire which was mailed to you by the committee in charge of the 15th reunion plans. We know most of these must have been received by this time, for about twenty have been returned with reservations for the class dinner to be held the evening of June 11.

With many of these have been enclosed a dollar to help defray expenses, but if you want a class news letter published it will be necessary for about 50 more to kick in with a one spot.

"Andy" Anderson writes from Bay City that he is bringing a couple of 10 ton cranes to convey the class about the campus, while Earl DeGraff, who is an attorney in Cleveland, Ohio, promises to take care of all legal cases in which the class might become involved. "Chuck" Studd is in the chemical department of the state department of agriculture and, we think, will agree to test all "white mule" free of charge.

Dig up a spare tire, put a couple of new gaskets on the Ford, and rattle over to M. S. C. for the big 1912 fifteenth birthday on June 11. In the meantime don't forget to mail in that

questionnaire and don't forget to pry loose a one dollar william. Let's go.

Max W. Gardner is plant pathologist at the Purdue University agricultural experiment station at Lafayette, doing research work on fruit and truck crop diseases. 312 Sylvia street, W. Lafayette, Indiana, is his address.

'13

Leroy H. Thompson should be addressed as follows: Consulting Engineer, 136 Concepcion, Manila, P. I.

K. K. Vining is in his sixth year as county farm agent in Kent county and his tenth year in agricultural extension work. He lives in Grand Rapids at 1415 Bates street. He reports that other '13 men there are Art Wolf, L. C. Carey, Dick Kimball and Lee Markley.

H. E. Miners may be reached in Denver, Colorado, at 1690 Quince.

Howard H. McIntyre is editor of Dairy Products Merchandising, Detroit, Michigan. He may be addressed at P. O. Box 1013.

Rena Crane Pearson sends her blue slip from 1532 Patton avenue, San Pedro, California, with the following notations: "Well and happy. See the Kuenzels often. Had a call from Frances Hilton Lincoln and Mr. Lincoln, also John Hunt and Mrs. Hunt."

William Frederick Brandes was born January 15, 1927, to Dr. and Mrs. Elmer

W. Brandes of 3404 Fulton street N. W., Washington, D. C.

"We made ourselves a Christmas present of a new home," writes Francis E. Andrews. "And would be glad to see any Staters out where it is real living (130 Dover street, LaGrange, Illinois). Am still drawing my salary at 72 W. Adams street, Chicago, with the Public Service company of Northern Illinois."

Dan W. Mather writes from 612 Jones street, St. Joseph, Michigan: "Think we have better than 100 M. S. C. people around here, engaged in many occupations. As I travel over the county I see a good many of them."

'14

Ove F. Jensen offers: "See M. S. C. people quite frequently in my travels. Family has increased in size lately to three children, Leif Eric, 5 years old, and two adopted girls, Greta, 6 years, and Dena, 4 years." 11 S. LaSalle street, Chicago, reaches Jensen.

Ray R. Kittredge is head of the lumber department of Fisher Body corporation with offices in the General Motors building, Detroit. He and Mrs. Kittredge (Helen Boyce '15) reside at 1227 Hubbard avenue with their two children, Ruth Jane 8 and Robert James 3.



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