

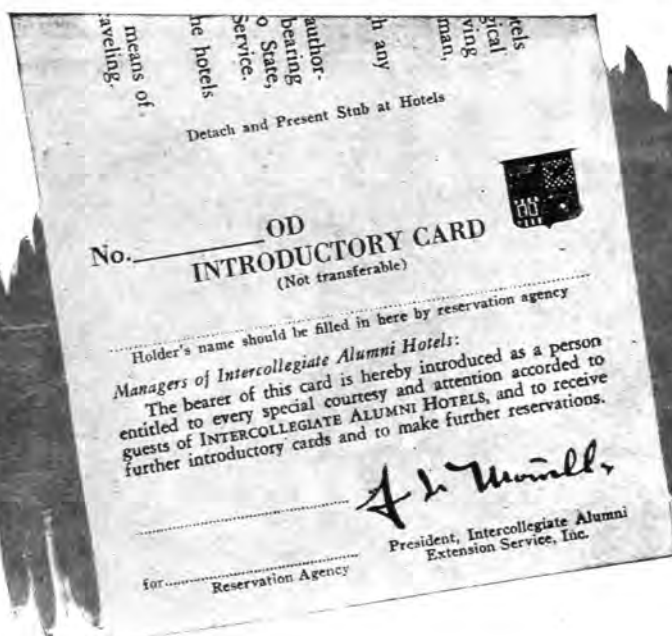
The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD



October

~

1928



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will
introduce!*

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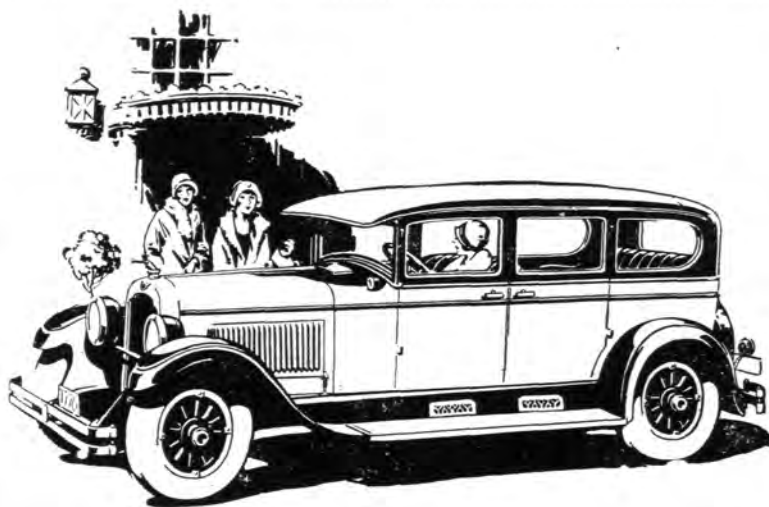
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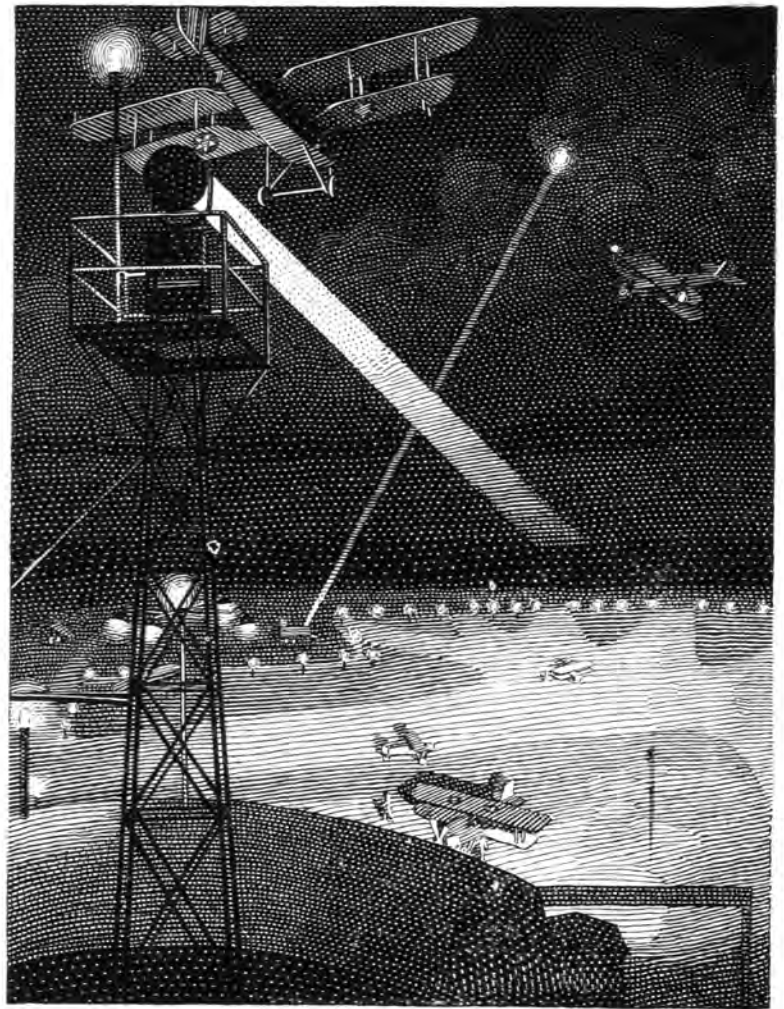
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Entered at the East Lansing Postoffice as Second Class Matter

VOL. XXXIV No. 2

EAST LANSING, MICH.

October, 1928

Tower to Mark Site of Old College Hall

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beaumont of Detroit Announced
as Donors

"WHAT'S that going up near the library?"

"Oh, that's a tower to mark the site of old College Hall. Old College Hall, it once stood there."

"Old College Hall, eh?"

"Yeah, that's it. Old College Hall."

And away the students go, knowing all about the construction work. They may even point it out with some pride when family or friends visit the campus. We jeer at less well-informed students, and tell them in a superior manner, if we have progressed to the point where we know this, that this same Old College Hall was the first building in the United States connected with an agricultural college and built for the purpose of teaching the interested farmer how to do it the way it should be done.

"This memorial tower is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beaumont," reads the brief announcement authorized by the donors. Mr. Beaumont is a prominent Detroit alumnus who graduated with the class of '82, and a past member of the state board of agriculture.

College Hall was the first building erected on the campus, being built in 1856. This was the beginning of Michigan Agricultural College. First known as the laboratory and used for chemistry, the venerable structure served a variety of purposes. It was used for classes, debates, organization of societies, church services, Y. M. C. A. activities, political clubs, orations, public speeches, entertainments,



ARCHITECT'S drawing of the Memorial Tower, now being erected on the site of Old College Hall.

alumni banquets, faculty offices, occasional dances by students, not to mention class scraps, farmers' meetings and the city council of East Lansing.

Quite a building was Old College Hall. It was, in fact and effect, the college. At one time practically all classes were held there, and the building was only supplemented, in its office of entire campus, by the old dormitory, egotistically named by the students, "Saints' Rest."

Several years ago the historic structure was being remodeled for a Union building, when late in the afternoon the walls of the three story structure crumpled and the building was leveled to the basement walls. These walls with a temporary roof recently housed a

large portion of the military equipment and was known for several years as "the garage."

This site is a knoll, crowned with oaks older than the building that has vanished. It is in the center of the campus. On it is to rise the memorial tower of buff stone and red and brown brick, twenty feet square and one hundred feet high. The tower is to be equipped with a carillon and clock works. On the second floor, over the entrance will be a room for college trophies and paintings. All space above will be utilized with the clock works and the mechanism for playing the bells.

A large sculptural tablet over the bronze entrance doors will depict a sower, broadcasting the seeds of knowledge. Probably the bells will ring out over the campus before the entering freshmen have finished their first year's work.

Three specialists have been added to the home economics extension staff. Florence Becker, a graduate of Pratt institute and holder of a master of science degree from Cornell university succeeds Martha Mae Hunter as nutrition specialist. Frieda Gilmore, '25, will be in charge of home furnishing projects in Wayne, Bay, Midland, Lenawee and Allegan counties. Clara Graves will be in the clothing department. She received her training at Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Nebraska.

HOME COMING — Saturday, October 20. You cannot afford to stay away.



OLD COLLEGE HALL, the most memorable building ever erected in America for the purpose of agricultural education was used from 1857 to 1870 as the center for all class room work. During its later years the building served a variety of purposes, while the southwest corner of the third story was occupied and the overflow of eloquence of Professor King and his juniors was poured over all the central portion of the campus.

During the past weeks many alumni and former students have journeyed to the site of the new memorial tower, where pieces of timber and bricks salvaged from the debris, have been carried away as a memento of the old structure, in memory of the dear, dead days that are gone.

SPARTAN CLUBS

A DISTINCT force which is stimulating an alumni consciousness is the series of alumni reunion dinners and luncheons being held in connection with the Michigan Education Association and teachers' meetings.

The meeting in the upper peninsula was held at Iron Mountain Friday evening, October 5. Nearly fifty alumni and friends attended. Hugo Swanson, '23, of Escanaba, acted as chairman and his U. P. intelligence test was a big hit with the teachers.

Speakers from the alumni office included E. E. Gallup, '06, of the executive committee and alumni secretary, Glen O. Stewart, '17.

The following people attended the meeting: Clare A. Rood, Emma Dubord, Gladys Hoff Gant, Marquette; B. A. Walpole, Minnie L. Irons, East Lansing; E. E. Gallup, Webster L. Pearce, Ruth Freegard, Lansing; Hugo Swanson, Escanaba; Irving Edwards, Houghton; Bernard F. Gaffney, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Browning, J. W. Stevens, Iron Mountain; Karl Kraus, Mary L. Hopkins, E. C. Barsch, E. M. Knepp, Olive Reed, DeMaris Wilson, Menominee; G. P. Williams, H. MacEachern, Hermansville; L. C. House, Stambaugh; Helen Duchene, Negaunee; W. F. Thomas, Beatrice Beck, Stephenson; R. J. Wallis, Rudyard; W. J. Gendzwill, Iron River; D. L. Benfer, Michigamme; George S. Butler, Grand Marais; Stanley D. Newton, T. B. Aldrich, Sault Ste. Marie; W. C. Brown, Palmer; Fanny Rentola, Edith Martinson, Wakefield; Alice Windes, Munising; Willena MacDonald, Chassell; G. F. Hiekkola, Brimley; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Vaughan, Trenary; G. A. Wride, Faithorn; H. C. Brown, Pickford.

TOLEDO CLUB

A summer picnic held the latter part of June at the rural home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Sanborn near Toledo, Ohio, was greatly enjoyed by the members of our new club.

A feature of the afternoon was the ball game in which the women excelled. A. O. Moyer showed his skill in preparing the food for the occasion on the big stove near the grove. No one could even approach Ed. Chambers in the weenie eating contest and he won high honors in that event.

The club expects to hold a fall rally at which time many Michigan State alumni near Monroe will be asked to join.

Among those present at the June picnic were: Miss F. Loomis, '20; Mrs. Iva Robb Jadel, '21; Leslie M. Sanborn, '06, Mrs. Sanborn and daughter; O. A. Moyer, w'14 and Mrs. Moyer; Ira Van Skiver, '05, Mrs. Van Skiver and daughter; P. J. O'Neil, '15, Mrs. O'Neil and son; Lloyd Hughes, '23, Mrs. Hughes and son; F. F. Burroughs, '09, Mrs. Burroughs, w'11, and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shenefield, '20; E. W. Chambers, '13, and Mrs. Chambers and Dr. W. P. Hall, '20.

NEENAH L. BURROUGHS, Sec.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dr. Lyster H. Dewey, botanist in charge of fiber plants, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. and president of the Michigan State alumni club in that city, was a guest at the College in August and informed the alumni office that the annual meeting of the Washington, D. C. club will be held in November of this year rather than in February as in the past. This

change is to allow for an M. S. C. banquet during the annual convention of the Land Grant colleges. Dates of this meeting have been set for November 20, 21 and 22.

MILWAUKEE CLUB

As a result of some splendid work by the Milwaukee alumni, two fine young men entered Michigan State with the class of '32 this fall. Not only that but their secretary has just mailed a check covering five new subscriptions to THE RECORD. How many other alumni clubs are trying to add members to the association? It pays big dividends.

The date of the flower and fruit show, sponsored annually by the horticultural students of the College, has been set ahead, and the show will be held November 9, 10 and 11 this year rather than during Farmers' Week as has been the custom in previous years. Oscar Dowd, '29, of Hartford, is student chairman of the show.

Plans are now under discussion for merchants of East Lansing and Lansing to display the colors of Michigan State college on days of home athletic events and other college affairs. The design for the flag which appears to be the most popular is a large white block letter "S" on a field of green, with possibly a white border about the whole flag.

Charles C. Georgeson, '78, Retires As Alaskan Agricultural Commissioner

By EUGENE DAVENPORT, '78, a Classmate

THIRTY years ago the U. S. Department of Agriculture dispatched C. C. Georgeson, of the class of '78, to Alaska, commissioned to locate and administer a system of experiment stations designed to learn whether that far-off country might possess agricultural possibilities.

It was a kind of forlorn hope on the face of the situation. The land was popularly supposed to be a frozen continent of no possible use except for its fur trade, although gold had just been discovered in the Klondike Valley, fifty miles over the border in Canada.

Georgeson was exceptionally well qualified for the undertaking. A man of strong personality and indomitable courage, he had the added advantage of Scandinavian birth and a familiarity with northern conditions. Besides this, his experience in Kansas and Japan added to his fitness. Last and, most significant he was a trained horticulturist with a good botanical background.

With almost uncanny foresight he located stations at most strategic points. At Sitka, the old capitol city and typical of the coast regions; at Kodiak in the Aleutian Islands and typical of the pasture lands; at Matanuska, the most fertile of all the river valleys; at Rampart on the Yukon just below the Circle; and at Copper Center in the valley of the Copper River in southeast Alaska. All these proved successful except the last which was too dry without irrigation. Rampart was reluctantly dropped some years ago for lack of funds.

True to his horticultural instincts and training, Georgeson set about the task, first of determining what crops are most suitable for the short but ardent season of this subpolar region, then the much longer job of breeding suitable strains.

His long labors have been crowned with most notable success. He has developed a Siberian wheat that I saw headed in 49 days from sowing, and which will ripen in 85 to 87 days from seeding. Special

strains of oats, peas, and barley have been successfully produced and varieties of potatoes there are fully equal to the famous product of the Yakima Valley in Washington.

Georgeson has produced over 12,000 strains of strawberries, some 250 of which are promising and a good number highly successful as I can testify from the dishes of the "President Harding" with which the doctor and his good wife regaled Mrs. Davenport and me at their beautiful home. This home was built by the Georgesons on the bold hill site of the old Baranoff Castle overlooking the magnificent Sitka Harbor with its fifty or more islands floating on a silver sea with Mt. Edgecumbe in the distance—the Fusi-yama of the new world.



TIME and again these last few weeks one hears the remark, "Isn't it gorgeous, just look at those colors!" They are more than gorgeous, these autumn-tinted trees on the campus. In front of Abbot hall the huge poplar already stands waiting for the first blasts of winter to whistle through its barren branches.

Down along the river, tall old twisted trees cast bright reflections of golden, yellow, crimson and red in the slowly moving stream, or drop a leaf or two upon its surface to watch them float away till all are gone, and autumn's work is done and winter comes to paint new scenes about our campus.



CHARLES C. GEORGESON

On the animal side Georgeson has successfully crossed the Galloway and the Yak, producing a good browsing animal. A still greater achievement is his Galloway-Holstein cross which is a better milker than the average Holstein and as fully adapted to the northern climate as is the Galloway.

Perhaps no graduate of M. S. C. has achieved a more unique success, and certainly none has contributed more to the development of what is to them an adopted country. After seeing his results in various parts of Alaska, it was a rare privilege to visit him and his delightful wife in their charming island home, and their picture standing on the dock waving adieu as we sailed away will remain while memory lasts.

H. A. Berg, extension specialist in farm management, has been engaged for work in connection with a program to emphasize the importance of farm accounts. Mr. Berg received his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Illinois, and also studied at Cornell university.

Part-time fellowships in the engineering department have been awarded to four college graduates: Warren H. Bliss, '28; S. W. Roland, University of Wisconsin, '26; M. H. Peterson, '28; F. L. Reynolds, '27. The fellowships are for a period of two years, and include research and teaching work.

A traffic light has been installed at the intersection of East Grand River avenue and Abbot road. The new light will, it is hoped by East Lansing officials, do much toward giving better control of the traffic situation through the business section of the city.

The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Established 1896

Member of the American Alumni Council

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Published monthly throughout the year.

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

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at East Lansing, Michigan.

GLEN O. STEWART, '17, Editor

GLADYS FRANKS, w'27, Alumni Recorder

THE M. S. C. ASSOCIATION

Union Memorial Building

OFFICERS—1928-29

Arthur C. MacKinnon, '95, President

R. Bruce McPherson, '90, Treasurer

G. V. Branch, '12, Vice-President

Glen O. Stewart, '17, Secretary

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

E. E. Gallup, '96, Lansing, term expires 1930; Frances Kirk Patch, '14, East Lansing, term expires 1929; Earl E. Hotchin, '12, term expires 1931; Harris E. Thomas, '85, Lansing, ex-officio; E. W. Ranney, '00, Greenville, ex-officio; Frank F. Rogers, '83, Lansing, ex-officio.

HOME **I**T'S good to get home once in a while. It's good to visit one's old friends again and especially to renew those contacts within the scenes of youth. This year, especially, Homecoming will afford the best opportunity of the year to meet college friends, to see that counselor of older days and to thrill again at the thought, "I am a Michigan Stater." Saturday, October 20, will be Homecoming, and the ever-worthy Colgate eleven will be the guests of the Spartans on College field.

NOW
FRANKLY
FOLKS

THE needs of your Association should be apparent to everyone who loves Michigan State. The Union Memorial Building Fund require \$25,000 before December 31, in order to meet the immediate needs of the building. It has borrowed money on the strength of pledges turned into the fund, it must pay the regular interest on this money and retire the indebtedness as it becomes due. To fail, the Association will forfeit its right to consider the work its own.

If we are to keep faith, \$25,000 must come as a "shower of gold" from three groups:

1. Those who are now in arrears on their Union pledge.
2. Those who are not now contributors to the building fund.
3. Those regular givers to the

fund who may be in a position to increase their gift right now by the modest amount of \$5.00.

Won't you be one of 5,000 Spartans to fill out a \$5.00 check and mail it at once to the Union Memorial Building Fund, as your share in the "shower of gold"?

THE
AUTUMN
ATAVISM

IN common with alumni of every college in the United States, we grow strangely tense with each autumn at the very mention of the word "football." This fierce interest of thousands in the team of their Alma Mater is as it should be, for it is only one of the factors making football the king of all sports.

But there is such a thing as forgetting good sportsmanship in carrying this gridiron devotion to its extreme. Loyal Spartans who reached the clouds when State trounced Kalamazoo 103 to 0 were plunged into the depths when Albion won from the Green and White on the following Saturday, 2 to 0. Pure loyalty is right, but when it brings with it a "what's-the-matter" mumble after defeat, it turns into poison—both for the over-excited individual who utters the criticism, and for the coach and team against which it is directed.

Harry Kipke has his team and the college wholeheartedly behind him in his efforts to build a winning eleven. Those who know him are

confident his splendid personality and knowledge of the game will bear fruit, if not immediately, certainly within a few years. We should stand as solidly behind Kipke as do the Spartan athletes, and when the occasion comes to sum up those things it is safe to assume that State's new head coach and his team will not be found wanting.

NOW that we are coming more and more to admit that education must continue throughout life, the colleges and universities must do more in the direction of continuing the education of their alumni, so we are reminded by Daniel L. Grant, director of an investigation of educational relations between colleges and alumni. He recalls that many other relationships between the colleges and their alumni have become well known, such as the social, the political, the financial, and the athletic; but that the educational relation has been neglected. The old slogan was, he says, "What can we do for Alma Mater," but now the movement is rather in the direction of Alma Mater doing something for the alumni.

Most of the confusion in the present college course is due to the effort to crowd too much into the four years, thinks Mr. Grant. Why not let some of it run over into the alumni year?

The results of Mr. Grant's survey shows that there are about 50 colleges and universities now in the country which have recognized that there is a real educational obligation which they have to their alumni, and are setting out to meet this need. The first in the field was Amherst (1923); Michigan and her "Alumni University" idea is one of the latest, and certainly the most discussed of any such movement.

What are the educational demands which these 50 colleges are trying to supply their alumni, and how is the work being done?

Perhaps the first is professional guidance and education. Next is cultural education. The third is education to deal intelligently with the large issues of common concern.

These three kinds of alumni edu-

ATHLETICS

Spartan Sports Review

Sport Section of

THE MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Vol. XXXIV

October, 1928

Number 2

SPARTANS FIGHT COLGATE OCTOBER 20

State Runs Wild Over Kalamazoo, 103-0

COACH HARRY KIPKE'S Spartans opened the football season at East Lansing on September 29 in a fashion that took the breath away from even the most ardent fans, and promised well for the coming year. Cutting inside the ends, tearing at the tackles, and smashing the line, State rode over and around Kalamazoo College to the tune of 103 to 0, the highest score run up that day in American football circles. Although Kalamazoo was weak, State had to show some real football to pile up such a score, and the hard running of many of the backs was a delight to the crowd of 10,000 or so that witnessed the game.

In honor of the new head coach, the occasion was called "Harry Kipke Day," and it was well named. Kipke's team went about the task of showing its ability at the very outset of the game, and capitalizing on Kalamazoo misplays State punched over three touchdowns in each of the opening quarters.

It would be difficult to select an in-

dividual star for the game. Nordberg, the sophomore quarterback, Schau, veteran fullback; Smead, sophomore; and Christensen, an end last year made over into a tackle to help bolster up the line, were only a few of the men who stood out. Then, too, there was Crall, a reserve halfback who scored four touchdowns and five try-for-points to lead the team offensively with a total of 29 points, not a bad afternoon's work.

The summary:

MICH. STATE		KALAMAZOO
Anderson	LE	Black
Christensen	LT	Schrier
Moeller	LG	McDonald
Smead	C	Johnson
Hitchings	RG	King
Joslyn	RT	Wicks
Hornbeck (C)	RE	Hackney
Nordberg	QB	Allen
Dickeson	LB	(C) Davis
Grove	RH	Burrows
Schau	FB	Lamb
State	19 20 37 27—103	
Kalamazoo	0 0 0 0—0	

Summary: Touchdowns—Crall, 4; Nordberg, 1; Kurrle, 3; Schau, 3; Dickeson, 2; Grove, Danziger, Wilson. Goals after touchdown—Crall, 5; Grove, 2. Substitutions—Define for Nordberg, Dill for Moeller, Hackney for Hornbeck, Streb for Hitchings, Kurrle for Dickeson, Crall for Grove, Ridler for Joslyn, Linder for Anderson, Crabill for Smead, Moore for Hackney, Borland for King.

Athletic Editor Sums Up Chances for Homecoming

By Ted Smits, w'27



COLGATE UNIVERSITY, one of the mightiest of eastern football teams, will renew gridiron rivalry with Michigan State at College Field on Saturday, October 20, in a game that promises to live long in college history. As

the Homecoming Day attraction it will lure Spartan alumni by the hundreds back to the familiar campus, and as the major game on State's schedule it will give an accurate index of the power of Coach Harry Kipke's eleven.

True enough State bowed to Albion College, 2 to 0, in the second game of the schedule, but Spartan fans insist the reverse is not to be taken seriously,

(Continued on Page 4)



HOW THE COLLEGE ATHLETIC PLANT LOOKS FROM THE AIR

At the left is the stadium, in the upper center the armory, and at the right the gymnasium. At the extreme right of the picture is the varsity baseball diamond, and adjacent to the armory is the hockey rink.

SPARTAN SPORTS REVIEW



KIPKE
Varsity Coach



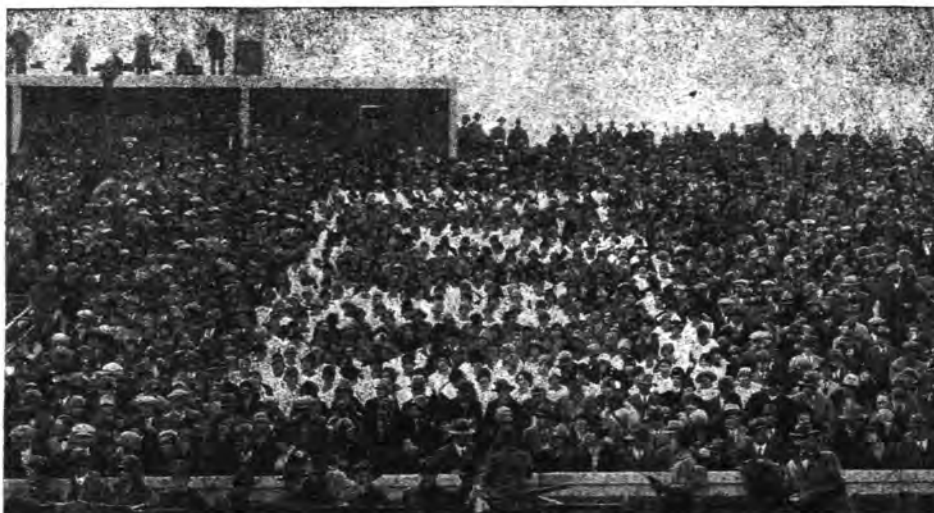
CAPTAIN HORNBECK



That jubilant feeling when the boy friend makes the first score of the season.



CASTEEL
Assistant Coach



CO-ED CHEERING SECTION



SPARTANS FIGHT COLGATE
OCTOBER 20

(Continued from Page 1)

and that the Green and White is capable of some real football this fall. The odds, of course, will favor Colgate in Saturday's game, but State can be expected to play its best against the proud easterners.

A battle of running attacks is on the boards. Neither Colgate nor State has shown much this year in the way of an aerial offense, although Kipke has been working with his passing game patiently, and by Saturday his teachings may be expected to reveal some results.

State's battle with Colgate in the Spartan stadium in 1925 will long be remembered. Colgate brought Eddie Tryon, the famous All-American halfback, to East Lansing, and for the first time in his college career he was held without a touch-down all afternoon. His mates in the backfield, however, slipped over two against the most stubborn resistance, giving the Maroon a victory, 14 to 0.

State's running attack that piled up 103 points against Kalamazoo and 37 against the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College can be counted on to worry Colgate Saturday, and the defense, which has permitted only two first downs to a game for the first three Saturdays of the season, should also prove a barrier to the Maroon attack. Alumni who return to East Lansing for the game can be promised some slam-bang football, regardless of the score and Saturday's tilt is bound to be memorable in college annals.

Kipke's Warriors Crush Chicago in Come-back

ON THE Saturday afternoon of October 13, determined to regain prestige before entering the big homecoming game with Colgate University, Kipke's team set about to crush the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College in a manner that would demonstrate to fans that the Spartans had staged a come-back. Despite the drizzle, more than 5,000 fans, including many fathers and mothers of students attracted to the campus by Parents' Day, saw the Kipke eleven crush Chicago "Y" College, 37 to 0.

State's play against the Chicago team was erratic, but there were numerous flashes of the fire shown in the first game of the season when Kalamazoo was sunk without a trace. Particularly pleasing was the fact that the Spartans seemed to have gotten over their fumbling craze, and handling of the ball was good despite adverse conditions.

State went about beating the "Y" team in a methodical manner, scoring a touch-down in each of the opening three periods, and more in the final quarter, thanks to Danziger, Dickeson, and other fleet substitutes.

Nordberg again looked good in broken field runs, and Schau occasionally flash-

ed his terrific line-smashing ability. The line's work was outstanding, the Chicago team netting less than ten yards during the entire game on running plays, and only a trifle more than 40 by way of a passing attack.

Fogg, substituted for Anderson at end, turned in a good game against the "Y" eleven, and Smead continued to impress at center, along with Moeller and Dill, sturdy guards. Hitchings, a veteran guard, was kept out of the tilt by injuries, as was Ferrari, big tackle, Define, sophomore quarterback, and Crabill, veterans center.

The summary:

MICH. STATE	CHICAGO "Y"
Anderson	LT
Christenson	LT
Moeller	LG
Smead	C
Dill	RG
Joslyn	RT
Hornbeck (C)	RE
Nordberg	QB
Grove	LH
Kurrie	RH
Schau	FB
State	6 6 7 18-37
Chicago "Y"	0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Schau, 2; Nordberg, 2; Dickeson, 2. Point after touchdown—Grove (place kick). Substitutions—Ridder for Joslyn, Fogg for Anderson, Treloar for Page, Ruhl for Kurrie, Joslyn for Ridder, Danziger for Schau, Dickeson for Nordberg, Lindner for Hornbeck, Russo for Moeller, Deacon for Ruhl, Hayden for Smead, Kipke for Grove, Stine for Christenson, Breen for Dickeson, Crall for Danziger, Frink for Dill.

Referee—Bovill (W. and J.). Umpire—Vick (Michigan). Head linesman—Daane (Michigan). Field judge—Roper (Western State).

There will be no broadcasting of football games this season. Due to a ruling of the Federal Radio commission, the power has been cut to a point where the present broadcasting will not carry over fifty miles.



Co-ed—I hope you'll all become better acquainted with the Winding Cedar real soon.

Alumni will want to hear the successor to the great war band, the finest military musical organization ever assembled—the U. S. Army Band, at the new armory Friday evening, October 19. An old alumni pep meeting during intermission.

BALANCE OF FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1928

Oct. 20—Colgate University at East Lansing. (Homecoming).
Oct. 27—Open date.
Nov. 3—Mississippi A. & M. at East Lansing.
Nov. 10—University of Detroit at Detroit.
Nov. 17—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Nov. 24—North Carolina State College at East Lansing.

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD—1928

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Exp.	Home
1	Crabill, Joseph C.	Center	193	6' 5"	21	2	Battle Creek
2	Smead, Harold E.	Guard	195	6' 1"	19	0	Sturgis
4	Fricker, Edwin W.	Guard	174	5' 8"	21	0	Massillon, Ohio
5	Ferrari, George D.	Tackle	195	6' 1/2"	20	1	Bessemer
6	Moeller, William F.	Guard	183	6' 0"	24	2	Detroit
7	Joslyn, Marion L.	Tackle	190	6' 0"	22	1	Grand Rapids
8	Stine, Earl	Tackle	186	6' 1 1/2"	22	0	Battle Creek
9	Hitchings, Glen E.	Guard	187	5' 11"	24	2	Potoskey
10	Hayden, James G.	Center	177	5' 10"	21	0	Cassopolis
12	Jackson, Leroy	Tackle	210	6' 2"	19	0	Manistee
13	List, Herman C.	Tackle	185	6' 1"	20	0	Sebawaing
14	Smith, Lawrence S.	Guard	197	5' 11"	20	0	Lansing
15	Cook, Richard W.	Center	162	6' 0"	21	0	Muskegon
16	Needham, George W.	Tackle	192	6' 0"	22	2	Saginaw
17	Ridder, Don C.	Tackle	213	6' 1/2"	21	0	Detroit
18	Dill, Reuben E.	Guard	197	5' 9"	23	0	Saginaw
21	List, Herbert C.	Tackle	179	6' 1"	20	0	Sebawaing
23	Converse, James B.	End	167	5' 11"	20	0	Menominee
24	Russo, Leroy G.	Guard	170	5' 8"	23	0	Jackson
25	Ruhl, Jack W.	Half	173	5' 8"	24	1	Detroit
26	Deacon, Ernest F.	Quarter	161	5' 8 1/2"	23	2	Lansing
27	Christensen, Koester L.	End	185	6' 1"	23	2	Escanaba
28	Anderson, John H.	End	176	6' 2"	23	2	Lansing
29	Fogg, Cecil C.	End	180	6' 1"	22	0	Jackson
30	Hornbeck, Lewis A. (Capt.)	End	181	5' 10 1/2"	21	2	Lansing
31	Crall, Max B.	Half	165	5' 11"	20	0	Dimondale
32	Lindner, Clarence E.	End	186	6' 1"	21	0	Grand Rapids
34	Morse, Henry B.	Quarter	151	5' 4"	22	0	Lansing
35	Lang, Forrest J.	Half	164	5' 7"	23	0	Beaverton
36	Grove, Roger R.	Quarter	156	5' 11"	21	0	Sturgis
37	Define, Vincent O.	Quarter	158	5' 10 1/2"	21	0	Nevarre, Ohio
38	Dickeson, Vern C.	Half	160	5' 11"	22	1	Highland Park
39	Nordberg, Carl A.	Quarter	156	5' 8"	20	0	St. Joseph
40	Erratt, Lynn I.	Full	184	5' 10 1/2"	19	0	Cheboygan
41	Schultz, Maynard T.	Half	176	5' 10"	23	0	East Lansing
42	Wilson, John B.	Half	184	6' 0"	21	1	Asbury Park, N. J.
43	Streb, Claude H.	Full	182	5' 9 1/2"	19	0	Birmingham
44	Schau, Henry W.	Full	194	6' 0"	20	1	Schererville, Ind.
45	Kurrie, Harry A.	Half	173	5' 9 1/2"	21	2	Owosso
47	Hackney, Lewis H.	End	165	6' 1 1/2"	23	0	Flint
48	Danziger, Fred W.	Full	172	5' 11"	22	1	Detroit
49	Breen, Gerald	Half	162	5' 10"	20	0	Holland
50	Kipke, Herbert E.	Half	148	5' 8"	19	0	Lansing

cation are being carried on by means of reading courses, reading lists, and a reader's adviser service, supplemented by books from the college library wherever the alumnus is out of reach of any adequate local library. Smith college, for instance, has organized more than twenty different reading courses, and for each of the past four years has matriculated from about sixteen to twenty per cent of its total alumnae in some of these courses.

There is, however, one significant limitation, Mr. Grant points out, a limitation which "grows out of the

narrow institutional outlook of organized alumni work in the past. This in turn is probably very largely a product of intercollegiate athletic competition which has given us an institutional complex." He believes that an alumnus of a college in Maine who lives in California will get educational benefit more easily from the California colleges, "regardless of how superior alma mater may have seemed to all other educational institutions in the country. In this continuing-education-for-the-educated we have a work which is going to cut across institutional lines rather liberally."

Louis Graveure Heads Vocal Department Of Newly Organized Music Institute

AFTER months of anticipating the arrival of Louis Graveure to begin his season's work as head of the vocal department at the Michigan State Institute of Music and Allied Arts, it was a distinctly thrilling experience to meet this distinguished gentleman who has achieved such success in the world of music.

Mr. Graveure is noted for his versatility as a singer, actor, and instructor, and is a firm believer in hard work, correct living and exercising, and requires every pupil accepted by him for instruction to take a rigid and thorough training in physical education.

"If one has a lifeless body," said he, "you may depend upon it that this lifelessness is evident in the voice. Concert work, especially, demands great vitality and correct physique. I can think of nothing more tiring to an audience than a singer who, halfway through a recital, becomes restless, leans upon the piano, stands badly, and finally finishes his program in a more or less limp condition. You see it so many times, that it only emphasizes to me the importance of physical education in voice culture.

"Since hearing the many pupils who have sung for me during the past few days, I am surprised and happy to say that I have heard many splendid voices, most of them quite high. I am hoping to arrange

my schedule so that each and every student enrolled in the voice department can come to me for instruction during the term."

Mr. Graveure also discussed many interesting experiences of his career and spoke of the enjoyable summer he had spent in Germany, singing in opera with his wife, known to the musical world as Eleanor Painter.

Remembering that the college was to play football on the very afternoon of our interview, I asked his impression of this American sport



—Courtesy "Limelight"
LOUIS GRAVEURE

to which he smilingly replied, that after rugby and soccer, the mole-skin game looked like a bunch of boys whispering together, then suddenly running and falling down. (Later in the day I saw him in the stands with Mr. Richards and Michael Press).

Mr. Graveure has been engaged as the leading tenor of the largest opera house in Berlin, the "Staedtische," his engagement there to begin early next summer.

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Time and Change---

THEY no longer call it "hazing." Whatever sophomores do in the way of slinging rebellious frosh into the Red Cedar River, forcing them to scrub class letters from campus sidewalks, prompting them to stammer out blushing proposals to giggling co-eds—this is all "disciplining," now.

The class rush, that traditional and hotly contested battle for supremacy, has been, for several years, under student council supervision. And during the "open season," up to the sophomore barbecue, sopho-

mores are permitted to inflict penalties only when the freshmen have disobeyed cherished traditions.

Yet is the change as great as it appears? Dr. Frank Kedzie, college historian, believes not. Hazing, by whatever name you wish to designate it, is an expression of human nature, found in all walks of life, as well as in college, he asserts. The novice is always initiated, with varying degrees of gentleness, by those more experienced than he. Dr. Kedzie favors fall term battles as long as no one is seriously hurt, and everything is

conducted in a spirit of fellowship and fair play.

He remembers the days when, with all students living in one dormitory, Saints' Rest, and no co-eds to cast a damper on the activities, practical jokes were the rule. Locking freshmen in their rooms was one of the mildest. Any luckless yearling, wandering about the building, was likely at any time to receive a thorough dousing of cold water, which, by the way, has always been a favorite method of "hazing."

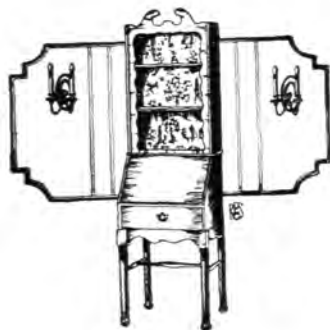
When Williams and Wells halls were built, the transoms afforded a method of escape. Then the ingenious scheme was devised of painting them with coal tar, so that when the freshmen tried to crawl through, their doors having been locked—well, the rest can be pictured by any one with a vivid imagination.

At first there was no class rush. It used to be the custom, starting shortly after the construction of the fountain between Wells Hall and the old chemistry building, in 1883, to stage a pitched battle one day each year, when the freshmen were pushed into the fountain. This practice was abandoned, because many were injured. When former president J. L. Snyder came to the institution in 1896, he at once began to organize supervised class rushes, under the physical education director, and to limit the practices of hazing as much as possible.

The present-day rules regarding interclass hostilities are the fruit of his efforts. The more cruel forms of hazing are strictly forbidden. And the class rush is a thoroughly respectable event, which, though it lacks the savor of being forbidden, still contains a large element of excitement, as all alumni who have participated, can testify.

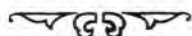
The second annual College Congress, a business meeting of all class secretaries and branch club presidents, originally scheduled for Friday evening, October 19, has been postponed to December.

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MARRIAGES

BLAKE-PARR

Joseph Blake and Mary Parr, both '27, were married July 7, 1928, at Davison, Michigan. Blake is associated with the Michigan Shade Tree company of Battle Creek.

GATRELL-ALCHIN

Alvah L. Gatrell and Miriam Alchin, both '28, were married at the St. Paul's Episcopal church in Lansing on September 20. They will make their home in Saginaw, where Gatrell is connected with the Commonwealth Power corporation.

BAYNES-HATHAWAY

Carl D. Baynes, '27, and Alice E. Hathaway, w'27, were married in Lansing on October 2. Baynes is eastern Michigan representative for Armour and company of Chicago.

NEWELL-CHURCH

Johnson R. Newell and Geneva Church, '26, were married at the People's church in East Lansing, September 17. They are at home in Detroit at 10345 John R. street, Apartment 105. Newell is with the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

ROBERTS-ELLIS

John Roberts and Grace Ellis, '12, were married October 1, 1928. They are living in Pasadena, California, at 2028 Nina street.

SCHUBERT-FEATHERLY

Arthur Schubert, '22, and Ruth Featherly, '26, were married October 2, 1928. Mrs. Schubert will continue in the club department until January 1, 1929. They will then be located in Petoskey where Schubert is county agricultural agent.

SNYDER-DREW

LeMoyne Snyder, '19, and Louise Drew were married at the First Parish church in Weston, Massachusetts, on September 22. Dr. Snyder is a graduate of Harvard medical school and for the past two years has been practicing in Lansing.

THROOP-KIRKER

Harold Throop and Marguerite Kirker, '28, were married September 22, at Holt, Michigan.

BOEHRINGER-LUEDDERS

Rudolph Boehringer and Margaret Luedders, both '27, were married in Coldwater, Michigan, on October 6. They will make their home in Bay City.

DEATHS

JOHN F. OLSEN, 1927

John F. Olson, w'27, was accidentally drowned in the Detroit river Monday, September 10.

After leaving college Olson was connected with the International Business

Machines corporation at its Detroit office. He was first assigned to work in the office, but for some time he had been selling equipment and had met with marked success. For two years he was employed at the Union desk and he was widely known among students and alumni. He was a member of Theta Alpha Phi, an officer in the army reserve corps, and a member of the Pionomian society.

IN MEMORIAM

SELECTION of associates in the business world is so often more a matter of chance than personal choice that we who had the privilege of working with John F. (Ole) Olson all the more keenly regret his sudden death. At once, efficient, companionable, and willing to go the limit to handle his appointed task or help an associate, he came close to the ideal set up for a worker and friend.

Although he had been with us but a year he had made rapid progress in his work and was proving unusually successful and capable. His customary optimism and good nature were

valuable aids to him and a source of constant example to us.

To be thus deprived, through his accidental drowning, of his association brings us more strongly to the realization of what his family must suffer and we are able to offer a full measure of sympathy.

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409 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan
October 6, 1928

GEORGE J. BAKER, 1896

George J. Baker, w'96, died suddenly September 26, at Seville, Spain, while on a world tour with his brother Frank in their yacht, Azora.

WAYNE V. PALM, 1921

Wayne V. Palm, '21, died at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, September 16, 1928, following a five months' illness.

Following his graduation from college, Palm taught mathematics at Bad Axe and Alpena high schools. He then at-

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tended Harvard Law school, graduating from there in 1927. About a year ago he entered the law offices of Person and Marshall in Lansing, and last January he was made a junior partner of the firm. While in college he was active in basketball and tennis, president of the sophomore class, a member of the Varsity club and of the Phi Delta society.

FAY WHEELER EASTMAN, 1899

Word has been received of the death of Fay Wheeler Eastman, '99, at Portland, Oregon, on July 6, 1928. Mrs. Eastman was the daughter of Charles F. Wheeler, who was at one time a professor in the botany department at M. S. C.

HAL C. TABOR, 1924

Hal C. Tabor, '24, died June 2, 1928, at the Mio dam near Saginaw, Michigan. He was employed by the Consumers Power company on their project there.

The resignation of Dr. H. C. Coffman, head of the philosophy and psychology department was accepted at the recent meeting of the State Board. Dr. Coffman has accepted a position on the faculty at Northwestern University. Previous to 1927 he was on the faculty of the University of Michigan.

Honoring the memory of the late Frank A. Spragg, crops specialist at the College, and generally considered one of the world's outstanding plant breeders, the state board of agriculture has established a special agricultural lecture foundation, first of its kind in existence at this institution. The foundation, named for Professor Spragg, will be used to bring the best present day plant breeders to the college for a series of lectures.

At the opening of the third week of the college year the registration has reached a total of 2803. This includes regular fall term students but not the summer session or short course students. This is a record enrollment in the history of the college, since last year's registration of 2,800 was the largest up to that time. The increase is considered by college authorities to be significant, in view of the fact that this year's entrance requirements are much stricter than ever before.

HOME COMING — Saturday, October 20. You cannot afford to stay away.



ART CARLS, '28

Class '28 Takes on That Spartan Permanent

JUST as it is a real honor to step forth with those who have been able to earn a Michigan State diploma; just as the Michigan State hall-mark is a decoration, so is the 1928 class, along with its predecessors, a credit to alma mater.

With Art Carls, the president, and Karl Davies, secretary of their permanent organization, the class of last June voted unanimously to become members of the Association.

The following notes have been received from these new members who wear a Spartan "permanent" whenever they happen to be:

Evelyn Keyes is a county club agent with headquarters at the court house, Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Ruby Kincaid gives her address as Grant, Michigan.

Frances Learned is assistant dietitian at the Children's hospital, 324 Longwood avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

John G. Lyle is with the National Refining company in St. Louis, Missouri. His local address is 4341 West Pine avenue.

W. R. McCary is with the State Highway department at Lapeer, Michigan.

M. Eugene Malone is with the Eldorado Elevator company at Elmdale, Michigan.

Mary Marshall is in the registrar's office at Michigan State, and lives in East Lansing at 454 Rosewood avenue.

Bohn E. Musgrave is teaching at Sebawaing, Michigan.

W. F. Newell is associate boys secretary at the Hannan Memorial Y. M. C. A. in Detroit, Michigan.

Clark O. Niedermeyer is at Newport, Michigan, in engineering work.

A. Harvey Patterson lives at 2210 LaSalle Gardens South, Detroit, Michigan, and is an engineer.

H. L. Pearce is teaching at Perrinton, Michigan.

H. Amy Perry is in Oak Grove, Michigan.

Myhren C. Peterson is a draftsman in Escanaba, Michigan, where he lives at 305 N. 13th street.

John C. Phelps gives his address as Ortonville, Michigan.

Catherine Phillips is teaching at Royal Oak, Michigan.

Paul A. Piper is a flying cadet at the

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Willis Vandenburg, '21, Manager
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Mrs. Waldo C. Proctor gives her address as Walled Lake, Michigan.

Dorothy Robinson is a chemist at the R & R Salt plant at Manistee, Michigan.

Ward Ross is with the Chicago Mill and Lumber company, Chicago, Illinois.

Beatrice Shepard is in cafeteria work in Detroit, and gives her address as 1232 W. Euclid avenue.

LeRoy Stegeman is a graduate student at the University of Michigan. His home address in Lansing is 122 S. Foster avenue.

Sylvester Vaughan is taking the S. S. Kresge company training course. He may be reached at 5543 S. Clarendon avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Donald Weddell is a forester for the Goodman Lumber company, Goodman, Wisconsin.

Sidney A. Wells is veterinarian for the Bureau of Animal Industry at Trenton, New Jersey.

Clark Wilkinson is a forester with the Michigan Bell Telephone company. South Lyon, Michigan, will reach him.

Dorothy Edmonds is teaching in Greenville, Michigan, and living at 307 W. Washington street.

Charles L. Crapser is with a cow testing association at Spring Arbor, Michigan.

Marguerite Sprague is teaching clothing at Monroe high school, and lives at 201 Lincoln avenue.

Robert Southworth is in the sales department of the George A. Hormel and company, and may be reached at 407 Courtland avenue, Austin, Minnesota. Southworth was seriously hurt in a tornado which recently swept Austin.

Irene Austin is teaching geography, history, and mathematics in the seventh and eighth grades in Fenton, Michigan.

John M. Beardslee is a civil engineer with the department of commerce, 3811 32nd street Mt. Rainier, Maryland, reaches him.

C. H. Beck is with the General Electric company. He lives in Schenectady at 103 Nott Terrace.

Arnold O. Carlson is teaching, and he gives his address as Newaygo, Michigan.

Edith Carpenter is teaching in the homemaking department of two of the Fordson schools. She lives at 4216 Middlesex avenue, Fordson, Michigan.

Walter R. Clark is with the Blue Valley Creamery company at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 2805 Junction avenue is his local address.

Kathryn Dinkeloo gives her address as 214 East 8th street, Holland, Michigan. She is teaching.

Harvey D. Douglass is superintendent of schools at Fowlerville, Michigan.

Hubert Griffith is in the plant engineering department of the Olds Motor works in Lansing. He lives at 135 Island avenue.

C. H. Hauptli is dredging inspector for the U. S. engineer's office at Sault

Ste. Marie, Michigan. He lives at 400 Carrie street.

Keith Hunt asks that THE RECORD be sent to him at Y. M. C. A., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

After the Game

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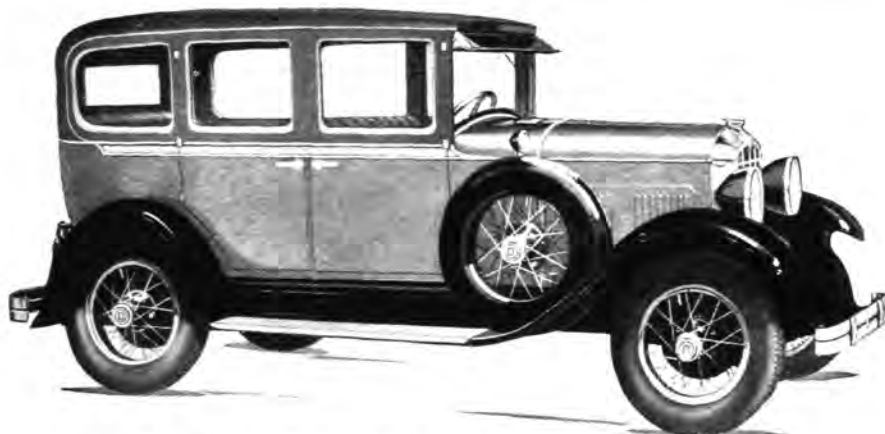
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