

177

The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD



BEAUMONT MEMORIAL TOWER

June

1929

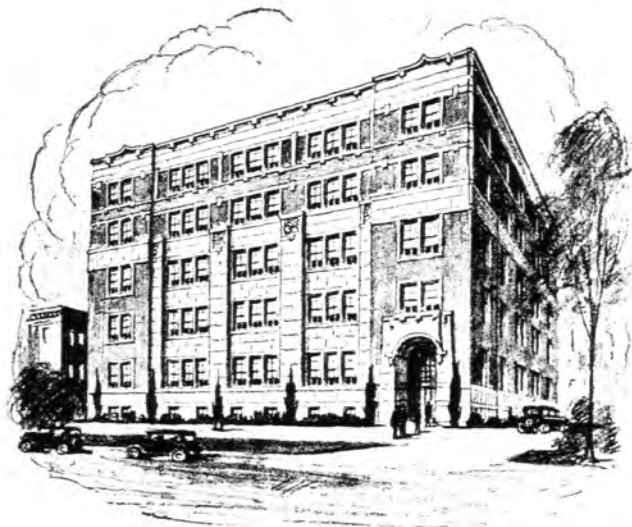
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Listening In

YOU won't waste your time coming back for Alumni Day, June 22. Life has its compensations—for every ham there is an egg; for every lost tradition there is a fireside tale to tell. Do you remember the fall of '13 when Prexy Snyder made his way to the lawn of the Peoples church, kicked over a pail of paste thus ending the most memorable poster battle between any first and second year classes? Can you reminisce long enough to recall that beautiful evening one fall when Secretary Brown's barn burned, and the fire department couldn't get through the cheering section to the blaze? Do you recall the broken arms of cane rushes when men were men and you could tell it at a glance? Does your memory harken back to the old window seats the "men" had in Abbott Hall, and can you remember those plastered columns in the old bath house you once clung to before launching your shining body into the silver depth? Come back, on "Alumni Day," let's dig up the bones we buried not so long ago.

DOWN in Washington, the capital city, the American Library association, now an organization of wide scope, and influence, met in annual session, May 14-18. The college library sent Mrs. Linda Landon, librarian and "campus mother" to many former students, and Miss Lois Brumbaugh, reference librarian.

IN connection with educational institutions of our border cousins, registration figures as of January 1 for twenty Canadian universities and colleges show the University of Toronto in the lead with 5,119 regular full-time students. The University of Montreal is in second place, Laval, third, and McGill, fourth. These figures are of interest to educators in the United States because some 1,000 U. S. students are enrolled in Canadian universities and colleges. On the other hand, there are about 1,200 Canadians in higher institutions of learning in the United States.

The total registration in fifteen of the twenty Canadian institutions shows an increase of 4.6% over the previous year—which is twice the increase shown in

U. S. colleges and universities for a similar period.

There are in all about 26,500 full-time college and university students in Canada this year.

—Prof. Raymond Walters of Swarthmore College, in *School and Society*.

THE Minnesota Alumni Weekly tells of a strange bequest made to the University of Minnesota by a wealthy resident of Waseca, Minn. Acquaintances of the deceased supposed he had left his fortune of a million dollars to beautify his city, but, upon the opening of his will, it was found that he had left the entire sum to be paid to the

university at the end of a hundred years.

Under the terms of the will, the university must devote the money to ornithology, and must, on certain days, decorate the graves of certain of his relatives with certain kinds of flowers. The Weekly makes this comment: "How hum . . . who ever thought of forcing the university into the cemetery decorating business."

Class reunions for June 22, Dix plan: '81, '82, '83, '84, '00, '01, '02, '03, '19, '20, '21, '22, '27, '28.

Five year classes, '79, '84, '89, '94, '04, '14, '19, '24.

The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Established 1896

Member of the American Alumni Council

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

Published monthly throughout the year.

Membership in the M. S. C. Association, including subscription to THE RECORD, \$2.50 per year.

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

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

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The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Entered at the East Lansing Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Vol. XXXIV, No. 10

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

June, 1929

Editorial Comment

STARTING THE ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND

ONE continuing challenge which Michigan State College alumni are forced to meet is the need of financial support of the alumni association to supplement the college appropriation. As everyone knows, alumni of other institutions, mainly those privately endowed, have been giving regularly to their schools, while alumni associations of many colleges and universities face a deficit in attempting to carry out their yearly budget.

The day of "drives" in college circles is pretty much past, and few will mourn. Their wartime psychology and methods are outworn. Yet these served a worthy purpose and produced far-reaching results for through drives of this sort more than \$200,000,000 was added to the resources of American colleges and universities in the five years after the war.

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, retiring president of the University of Michigan, in a talk last year to alumni workers stated that, "steady giving, non-emotional, rational, that is permanent and relatively inexpensive,—the one sound, sane type of support, whether it be financial, spiritual, moral or intellectual. Any support that an alumnus can give is best given on the basis of steady donation."

This plan of annual giving is known generally as the "annual alumni fund" plan. Yale has had it since 1891 and most of the alumni funds have been patterned after Yale's. Many other colleges and universities have lately launched the alumni fund idea and interest in the plan is so evident that a special section of the national meeting of the American Alumni council deals with this sort of financial planning.

The fundamental idea upon which such alumni funds are based is two-fold: that the annual donations from alumni shall be considered as "interest money" rather than "principal," and that the largest possible number of regular givers is preferable to the largest possible gift per individual. Said in another way, it is believed more sensible, feasible and fair to raise \$15,000 annually in reasonably sized gifts from a large number of loyal and interested alumni than to put on a huge hectic and expensive campaign for \$300,000, exhausting in the effort and the aftermath, when the \$300,000 after all will produce only \$15,000 in interest at 5% when invested as capital account.

These alumni funds have proved successful; in most cases they have grown annually,—substantial proof of their sound and sensible appeal to alumni. Yale alumni average over \$50.00 per gift and Dartmouth alumni association reports over 50 per cent of all former graduates giving something annually. At Rutgers the past four years there has been an increase per individual gift from \$2.50 per year to something over \$8.00.

Best of all, these alumni funds build up a supporting alumni constituency which is in touch with the problems of the college, vitally interested in its work, willing to help to the limit of its ability. And that, of course, is the whole aim and objective of organized alumni work.

While the executive committee of the association is anxious to start the "voluntary amount" plan immediately the statements now being mailed for the current year are the same as in the past—\$2.50. At the same time, however,

a blue card is being mailed every member of the association, as well as to non-members, explaining the "annual alumni fund" and urging all to immediately adopt the new method. By so doing you will make possible a better RECORD, and have it reach the entire alumni body instead of a limited number, and make all alumni work at Michigan State college more representative of this type of school.

The "annual alumni fund" has started. An alumnus of a recent class has already sent in \$5.00 instead of \$2.50; another pledges \$25.00 a year while an older alumnus gladly responds, "our alumni work must ultimately come to this plan, count me in for \$100 for each of the next five years."

WHEN "STOP" MEANS "GO"

IN the June *Harpers* we discover a great many reasons why we should not go back to college reunions. These are put down by Frederic F. Van de Water who, the editors say, is a graduate of New York university and Columbia. It must have afforded the same editors a great deal of satisfaction to schedule this article for the June issue. This so-timely appeal will likely dissuade thousands of alumni from going back to alma mater. Instead they will sit at home and read *Harpers* and then thank the editors for kindly intervention at the crucial moment.

If we were more credulous we should like to believe it. But the disingenuousness of it is too apparent. Here is alumni-baiting for the plain sport of baiting. Thousands of alumni on *Harpers* mailing list will recognize this as a distorted picture. But the alumni are in the public eye and every so often, as is now the editorial mode, those in this vantage spot must be attacked.

Most of Mr. Van de Water's strictures do not apply to Michigan State, nor to many colleges with which we are familiar. His "Stop" means "Go." We commend his "Saturnalia of College Reunions" to you. Read it for its humor and then set sail for your own reunion which will be so different.

FEW SAY "I WISH I HAD GONE SOMEWHERE ELSE"

THE writer of this editorial can not remember one instance in which he has heard an alumnus of a college speak slightly of that college or fail to resent any unfair or hostile criticism of it. One conception of college loyalty is the influence which draws men to cheer for a team at a football game; another conception is the influence which causes the alumni to contribute generously to the support of the college that gave them things of cultural value; this conception is the idea that most men would receive benefit from any college, and consequently are loyal at heart to these colleges from which they were graduated and the striking part of it is that few men ever say "I wish I had gone somewhere else."—*Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*.

John C. Holmes Played Major Role in Founding College

Returning Alumni to See Shrub He Planted in 1856

MICHIGAN State College alumni, returning for their annual reunion, June 22, will observe next to the new Memorial Tower, a familiar college landmark—a shrub of peculiar shape, which constitutes a living monument to John C. Holmes, of Detroit, the first professor to be appointed to the staff, who planted this imported Japanese "gyncko" plant in 1856.

The "gyncko" shrub has remained in the spot where Mr. Holmes planted it for seventy-three years. Formerly it stood in front of Old College Hall, the first building in the United States to be constructed for agricultural instruction. Now it is close to the Memorial Tower, donated to mark the site, by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beaumont, of Detroit.

The planting of this shrub was only a small part of the work done by Mr. Holmes in the year before the college was formally dedicated. Appointed professor of horticulture by the state board of education on September 3, 1856, he was empowered to prepare the ground for the opening of the college.

John C. Holmes played a major role in the founding of Michigan Agricultural college, and in the first few years of its existence. He was born in September, 1809, in Salem, Massachusetts, coming to Detroit in 1835 to work in the store of John and Mason Palmer. In 1846, the Detroit Horticultural society was organized, with Mr. Holmes as one of the founders, and he became president in 1847. He served as secretary of the State Agricultural society from its organization in 1849 to 1857, and was a charter member.

It was in this latter capacity that he directed his most ardent efforts toward the establishment of a separate agricultural college in Michigan. He presented the proposition before the State Agricultural society in December, 1854, and the group responded by passing a resolution, "Resolved, that an agricultural college should be separate from any other institution."

Shortly after that, a petition to the legislature, asking for the establishment of an agricultural school without delay, was

circulated widely throughout the state, accompanied by a slip, signed by Mr. Holmes, asking that signatures be procured, and the petition forwarded to Lansing by January 10, 1855.

Mr. Holmes found his staunchest opponent in the person of Dr. Tappan, then president of the University of Michigan. In a letter to President T. C. Abbott, of M. A. C., written in 1876, he describes some of his experiences in this connection. He spent one entire afternoon early in January, 1855, at the Benton House in Lansing, discussing the proposal.

"He said the college must be a department of the University," wrote Mr. Holmes, "and he would oppose with all his power all movements in any other direction. I told him that I had fully made up my mind that an agricultural college such as I wanted in order to succeed must be independent of all other institutions of learning. That was what I was working for and what I was in hopes to carry."

He goes on to tell how S. M. Barlett and he presented the draft of a bill before the House committee on agriculture, which read the bill and suggested alterations. Mr. Holmes proposed to have the college in the care of the state board of education, and the proposal was accepted. In his letter, written some twenty years afterward, however, he admits that a state board of agriculture would have been a more satisfactory arrangement, but he was afraid to propose such an arrangement, "fearing it would cause extra expense,

etc., and this would kill the bill for there were a plenty who were ready to take advantage of anything and everything to kill the bill."

Mr. Holmes remained in Lansing nearly all winter, at his own expense, to get the bill through the legislature. He finally succeeded after a hard struggle. The bill passed both houses and was signed by the governor, Kinsley S. Bingham.

Strangely prophetic are some of the letters on the need for an agricultural college, written decades ago by John C. Holmes. In one, directed to Justus Gage, in 1862, he says, "When I heard men enquire about special and general manures and how to apply them, and heard and read the great variety of erroneous answers and wild speculations, I thought farmers ought to study and understand the chemical analysis of soils, plants, and manures. When I heard people talk about the weather, guessing it would be fair or foul; windy or calm; stating from memory what kind of weather prevailed the previous spring, summer, autumn, or winter, and what was the effect upon their crops, I thought that if they were meteorologists and kept a meteorological record they could read the signs with regard to the weather of the day with some certainty and be able to state more correctly what was the weather in previous years."

He opposed the idea of making the agricultural college a part of the University, "partly because of the want of a farm upon which to teach practical agriculture; apply science to practice; test theories; try experiments; test new plants and implements."

In the minutes of the state board of education one finds a series of interesting reports, which tell the story of Mr. Holmes' connection with the college after its inauguration. In September, 1856, he was appointed professor of horticulture, and had charge of laying out the grounds and landscaping the campus. Just after the dedication of the building, May 13, 1857, J. C. Holmes was appointed treasurer of the college, and received the sum of \$5,000 for



OLD COLLEGE HALL erected in 1856 was the first most memorable building ever erected in America for the purpose of agricultural education. The Japanese "gyncko" tree planted by Professor Holmes is shown at the extreme left of the picture, resting on the northwest corner of the building.

meeting current expenses.

The next note about Mr. Holmes is dated February 5, 1858, and states, "Whereas, in the opinion of this board, the success of the agricultural college would be greatly promoted by the appointment of a professor of English literature, to enter upon the duties of a professorship the commencement of the ensuing term, and whereas we are restrained by the statute in the amount to be paid to professors to a sum precluding the possibility of such appointment without retrenchment in some other department, and whereas in the opinion of this board, the horticultural department in the present uncultivated state of the farm would suffer least . . . " In short, the faithful servant of the college was asked voluntarily to withdraw from his salary and duties. So anxious was he for the success of the enterprise, that he consented, and T. C. Abbott, of Ann Arbor, later M. S. C. president, was appointed professor of English literature at the salary of \$1,000 a year.

Meeting in Jonesville, March 7, 1859, the board asked the resignations of President J. R. Williams and J. C. Holmes. They were granted. The fol-



JOHN C. HOLMES
First Professor Appointed to College Staff
September, 1856.

lowing February Mr. Holmes was appointed "superintendent of horticulture" at a salary of \$750, and was made secretary of the college.

An act of the legislature, relieving the

board of education of further responsibility for the college, and establishing the state board of agriculture, was passed in 1861. The board, meeting April 8, took the following drastic action, "Resolved, that this board regards all the professorships and offices at the agricultural college as vacant from this date, and will proceed to choose such professors, tutors, and employees as the attestors of the college demand at their earliest convenience."

Four members of the staff were re-appointed, J. C. Holmes was not. George Thurber, professor of botany and vegetable physiology, was directed to "take charge of the department of horticulture until the board found it convenient to make some other disposition of the same."

Mr. Holmes returned to Detroit, where until his death, December 16, 1887, he maintained a most active interest in the college. President Abbott once said of him, "To no one man is the college so much indebted as to John Clough Holmes. Into the project of establishing the School of Horticulture and Agriculture he entered with singular zeal and devotion."

R. E. Bissell, '13, Victim of Cleveland Disaster

A VICTIM of the Cleveland Clinic disaster which took a toll of over one hundred lives, Richard Elwood Bissell, chief engineer of Thompson Products, Inc., Cleveland, died May 15, 1929, at the age of 37 years, prematurely terminating a brilliant career and depriving the automotive industry of one of its most promising metallurgists and engineers.

Bissell was born at Milford, Michigan, September 4, 1892, and had his academic schooling there. He was a student in the mechanical engineering division here, graduating with a degree of Bachelor of Science in 1913. The following year he received a Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan. In 1927 an honorary degree in metallurgical engineering was conferred upon him by Michigan State college in recognition of contributions he had made to automotive progress. During the world war he performed valuable services in the engineering departments of Dodge Brothers, Inc., Detroit, and the Detroit Steel Products company. He went with Thompson Products, Inc., ten years ago as head of the metallurgical department and was made chief engineer last October.

He also directed the activities of a subsidiary company, Thompson Research, Inc., devoted to experimental work with automobile and aeroplane parts. An exceptionally efficient executive, he left his subordinates in a high state of organization, fully prepared to

carry out the work which he had planned, according to Thompson officials.

Bissell was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers. One of his

Sunset Supper at the Demonstration Hall "Alumni Day" Saturday, June 22

IT'S the big All-Michigan State Alumni Party of the year. Everyone's invited. Room and welcome for all. Alumnae hostesses selected by Helen Dodge Stack, '11, will be at each table.

The hour is 6 p. m. sharp or immediately following the ball game. The menu, ah!—there will be plenty of it, and even better than last year.

President Shaw, "Uncle Frank" Kedzie, '77, "Tommy" Gunson, members of golden anniversary class of '79 will be honored guests. Our own MARY ALLEN, '09, contralto, of New York City, with one of those warm, velvety voices that reach the heart, will sing. The Swartz Creek band, campus hoofers and chorus men will entertain. Reunion classes will strut their stuff. Don't miss the biggest and most spectacular alumni event on the Spartan calendar.

papers, "Automobile Poppet Exhaust Valve Design." was read recently before the Buffalo chapter of the society and will be published posthumously in the July issue of the S. A. E. Journal. He was one of the few Americans to be accorded membership in the Royal Aeronautical Society of Great Britain. In college he was early elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. He is survived by a wife, Genevieve M. (nee French) Bissell, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel J. Bissell, of Lansing, and by two sisters. He had no children.

A. H. Lavers, superintendent of buildings and grounds here since June, 1922, has resigned his position, effective September 1. He will become business manager of the Cranbrook school, a private preparatory, English type, school for boys at Bloomfield Hills, near Detroit. Mr. Lavers came to this institution from the architectural firm of McColl, Snyder and McLean, in Detroit. During his stay here he has supervised many important campus building projects, including the new library, home economics building, horticulture building, new demonstration hall, chemistry building, remodeled the power house, the new dairy and horse barns.

The military department of the college was again given a rating of "excellent" by government inspectors who reviewed the unit last month. The three inspectors agreed that the college post was one of the finest units they have inspected. The new cavalry barn drew much praise.

"The Michigan State Home Economics Girl in Business"

By MRS. ANNA J. PETERSON

Director Home Service Department, The Peoples Gas, Light & Coke Company, Chicago, Illinois

AT the recent meeting of the Chicago alumni association of the Michigan State college, it was my great pleasure to be a guest, at which time I met Professor Gunson and your alumni secretary. It is needless to say that my coming was most enjoyable, and as the years go by I shall always have the joy of knowing that the faculty of the College, from which a young woman graduated in 1917, has still an interest in her welfare and progress in the business world.

Nellie Fredeen came into the Home Service department of The Peoples Gas Light and Coke company in 1923. The number of years she has been in this employment speaks for her success in this type of work. It takes a peculiar type of girl to be fitted for this particular line of work. We are giving away service to the homemakers. This service takes in every problem that comes to the homemaker and mother, making five dollars do the work of fifteen, in many cases, not only in the food budget but in the general demands on the purse.

Miss Fredeen with her ever ready smile and willing helpfulness, sends the too often discouraged house-keeper on her way with an entirely different out-look on her inadequate means, and with the feeling that she is not so badly off after all.

I believe it would be very interesting for the girls in the home economics department of the College to hear about the kind of work Miss Fredeen organizes in her Home Service department, over which I had the pleasure of appointing her as director two years ago—up to that time she was an assistant to me. Reading

the papers in the community in which she works, she found the notice of several marriages each week. The thought occurred to her that these were the people she could best serve. She took the names and addresses and sent them a very personal letter, full of friendly cheer and offer of service. A hundred per cent response came from these letters. She established a weekly evening class for mothers and business women. In this community there are all creeds and colors.

She has only friendly relations with all these religious and civic associations. I believe there are three community papers. She has a cooking column in each. This is good publicity for The Peoples Gas Light and Coke company. The Swedish Tribune News, which is a paper with an international circulation, publishes a cooking column, which she supplies in Swedish.

The group of Italian mothers shown in the top picture, has been taught by Miss Fredeen the American methods of cooking through an interpreter. Teachers and parents associations, women's clubs and trades people in general, including the savings banks, call on Miss Fredeen continually because of the high regard in which she is held throughout the community. At any affair given by these organizations, the one spontaneous outburst is, "Will our teacher be there?"

The accompanying picture of the taffy pull exemplifies this. This work is all done besides her regular classes in the auditorium of the Peoples Gas store at 11031 S. Michigan avenue, Roseland, three afternoons each week. She does some work on the radio over station WENR, Chicago, Ill.



MISS NELLIE FREDEEN, '17, has successfully carried the College home economics principles into business.

Freshmen and sophomores required to take military training are in all probability wearing "monkey suits" for the last year. Congressman Grant Hudson of this district has just announced that war department officials have informed him that the program for providing R. O. T. C. units with uniforms will change with the school

year 1930-31, which commences in the fall of 1930. Students here have been required to wear the obsolete uniforms with blouses having high "military" or standing collars. When the enormous stock of these uniforms, left over from the World war, is exhausted the new type coat with roll collar will be adopted by all institutions.

The University of Michigan, officially at least, is 20 years older this month than it was last month. The board of regents at their last meeting decided that the school was founded in 1817 instead of 1837 as official records have heretofore declared. Their long-planned centennial now becomes quite complicated.

"Close Beside the Winding Cedar"



W. A. Davenport, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University of Michigan, will succeed A. H. Lavers, resigned, as superintendent of buildings and grounds here.

The college military band accompanied the Lansing Commandery of Knights Templar to the annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Michigan held at St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, June 4 and 5.

Mary Alice Sirrine, '29, of Lansing, has been awarded the William Smith Sayer prize in bacteriology for this year. Miss Sirrine, a senior science student, receives the interest on \$500 set aside by the estate of Mr. Sayer, a former instructor in bacteriology. John Ellens, '29, of Ada, Michigan, was also awarded \$25 for having the highest scholastic standing of any veterinary student.

Delta chapter of the Pi Alpha Xi, national honorary floriculture fraternity, was installed here last week by officers of the Illinois chapter. Cornell university, University of Illinois, and Pennsylvania State college are the only other institutions previously admitted. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote scholarship, to increase the efficiency of the profession and to establish cordial relations among the students, educators, and professional florists.

It's summer time on the dear old campus. The calves are loose and romp in the yards back of the dairy barn. The dairy herd still trod the farm lane bridge on their way to pasture but after this spring will take up their abode in the "cow-quadrangle" across the Red Cedar. The daring freshmen pace the streets of East Lansing on dates, often without their greenhorn caps, but these same little rookies shoulder antiquated arms over on the drill field and march up and down, up and down.

A hair cut by radio! That's the latest addition in the Union barber shop. John Rogers states his tonsorial patients at least are well posted on baseball scores.

"No solicitation of funds on Alumni Day," announces Henry Publow, '14, general chairman. Put this in your mental notebook. It may help you to decide to come.

Gardens and flower beds on the capitol lawn were laid out last week by students of the floriculture department under the direction of Professor Alex Laurie. The "M" design was used again this year in one plot, while a star design replaced the flag design in another. These flower beds attract much attention from visitors at the capitol each year.

Dr. Everett L. Austin, recently appointed head of the education department, will arrive here about August 15. Following the close of the Teachers' college at Muncie, Indiana, where he is now dean of men and head of the education department, Dr. Austin will spend a portion of the summer teaching graduate courses at the Alabama Polytechnic institute, Auburn, Alabama.

No longer does the smell of hydrochloric acid, hydrogen sulphide, and other pet perfumes meet the nostril of the campus visitor as he passes the Beal Botanic Garden on the winding walk to Wells hall. For now the chemistry department, housed in its beautiful Kedzie Laboratory south of Ag Hall, has modernized the handling of said gases in a manner most pleasing to visitor and student. Professor Charles W. Chapman has rearranged the former chemical plant into a commodious layout for the physics department.

While about 160,000 persons were watching the 500-mile auto racing classic of the year at Indianapolis on Memorial Day, a much smaller but no less interested group watched blooded horses compete in the closing events of the seventh annual R. O. T. C. horse show at the college. Lieut. Col. T. L. Sherburne was principally responsible for the inauguration of these events seven years ago and has been the motivating force in every show since then. The show this year was perhaps the most successful of any from the standpoint of performance and attracted many spectators who "knew" horses. It now ranks as one of the outstanding horse shows of the middle west.

Peggy Wood, who has known stardom in musical comedy and in Shakespeare with all that goes between, gave what she naively called at intervals a lecture at the Peoples church, Thursday evening, May 16.

The college has been host to the usual number of high school students and delegations from various counties during the spring weeks. The band tournament, music contests, all science day and county normal days have afforded hundreds of Michigan's "best" to visit the campus.

Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion and dean of the law school at the University of Indiana, was the speaker at the final student convocation of the year on Wednesday, May 28. Commander McNutt is a nationally prominent speaker and educational leader. He is on a year's leave of absence from the University of Indiana working in the interests of the American Legion.

The annual art exhibit in the halls and classrooms on the fourth floor of Olds hall the last week of May drew much favorable comment from all visitors and art students. The exhibits are made possible through the Henry B. Ranger fund which is set aside for the purpose of purchasing paintings of American artists and loaning them to educational institutions for exhibition. Professor Scheele of the art department was in charge.

The members of the Women's Athletic association have lately opened a cabin at the rear of the college farm woods, two and one-half miles south of the campus. The new building, known as Ca-Waa-Bin, will be used for a stopping point for girls on hikes, and has sleeping accommodations for fifteen girls in the loft. The main floor is one large room, with many ingenious devices for concealing the cupboards, sink, etc. At one end is a huge fireplace.

Harlow Meno, '30, of St. Clair, was chosen as editor of next year's Wolverine, college year-book, at the spring elections. Alfred Gaertner, '30, of Saginaw, was unopposed as business manager. The election was one of the largest in recent years due to the interest aroused by certain students placing a petition on the ballot asking faculty supervision of student elections. There was an overwhelming vote in favor of the students "handling their own affairs."

"Alumni Day," SATURDAY

June 22

8:30 to 12. Alumni Registration.

Union Memorial Building

Sign the "big book," register your presence, meet your friends at the Alumni Headquarters. Free telephone and checkroom service. Reunion classes must register for the noon luncheons. Get your tickets early for the Sunset Supper.

8:30 a. m. Alumni Golf Tournament.

Lansing Country Club

All alumni golfers invited. If you don't play join the "gallery." Entry fee for players \$1.50 paid at No. 1 tee. The play will include a "blind par" and in addition to the alumni golf trophy numerous other prizes are offered. Awards will be made at the Sunset Supper.

10:30 a. m. Annual Baby Show.

Home Economics Building

The "big attraction" on the campus for the forenoon. Either the father or mother of each youngster entered must be an alumnus of Michigan State. Entrants will be divided into three classes: six months to one year, one year to three years, three years to six years. The contest will largely be an entertainment feature and will be in charge of senior girls. Scientific rules will not be used in making awards, but come and enjoy the fun—something for all the kiddies. Prizes will be announced at the Sunset Supper.

Noon. Class Reunions.

At Union Memorial Building

Reunion classes, '79, golden anniversary celebration, '81, '82, '83, '84, '00, '01, '02, '03, '19, '20, '21, '22, '27, '28, and all the five year classes—have worked out plans for luncheons at the Union building. If you attended college as a member of any of these classes (it doesn't matter if you graduated with them) and have not been advised about arrangements, inquire at the registration desk in the lobby when you register.

2:00 p. m. Annual Meeting M. S. C. Association.

3rd floor Union

All Michigan State men and women, whether members or not, are invited to attend the annual business meeting of the alumni association. Announcement of alumni elections, report of the secretary and reports of committees will be interesting to all.

3:00 p. m. Beaumont Memorial Tower Dedication.

Campus near Tower

The alumni dedicatory services of the Beaumont Memorial Tower will be very impressive. A very short program with special music. In case of rain the program will be held in the Union building.

3:30 p. m. Baseball, Michigan State Varsity vs. Auto-Owners.

Diamond

The Varsity of John Kobs will battle the Auto-Owners, the undefeated Class A team in the Lansing Industrial league. Admission 50 cents, any seat in the stand. Be on deck to root for the team.

6:00 p. m. Annual Alumni "Sunset Supper."

Demonstration Hall

Climax of the day! Undergraduate entertainment, welcome to class of '29, special music, scintillating speakers. Room for 1,000. Price, \$1.00 per plate. Class stunts and honors for the class of '79. The most colorful event of Alumni Day, a good time you'll never forget.

8:30 p. m. College Reception and Alumni Ball.

Union Memorial Building

President and Mrs. Shaw, members of the State Board of Agriculture, and the deans will receive the alumni, while the dance in the ballroom ending in the wee small hours of the morning will make a full day—one of the best you will enjoy in years.

Tentative plans are under way to announce Coach Kipke's successor at Sunset Supper.

Dean Krueger Resigns as Home Economics Head

Miss Elizabeth Bemis also leaves to join large cafeteria chain

AT THE monthly meeting of the state board of agriculture held on May 29, the resignations of Miss Jean Krueger, dean of home economics, and Miss Elizabeth Bemis, supervisor of institutional management, were accepted effective September 1.

Dean Krueger will take up a new piece of work of national scope, connected with the Merrill-Palmer school at Detroit. She came to the college in September, 1923, from the University of Wisconsin. The growth of the home economics department has been characterized by a steady increase from its small beginning in 1896 with 39 students and such laboratory facilities as could be housed in two rooms in Abbott Hall, to its present size with a modern and well equipped building.

Miss Bemis will enter a much larger field in her new work, having been appointed director of institutional management for the Colonnade Cafeteria system of Cleveland, Ohio. During the past few years Miss Bemis has taught institutional management here and has had charge of the Woman's commons.



Mary Allen, '09, to Sing at Sunset Supper

OF more than usual interest to returning alumni this June will be the news that our own Mary Allen (Phillips), '09, will come from New York City to sing at the baccalaureate services and commencement program. Her local friends have urged her to come early and visit with her classmates,



holding their 20th reunion dinner, and also to assist at the Sunset Supper, on Saturday evening, June 22.

Mary Allen's debut recital in New York a few years ago was an exceptional success, but her continued success in appearances with the greatest musical organizations in the country as a soloist have a greater significance. All returning alumni will want to hear Mary Allen sing at the Sunset Supper.

Dr. Harold S. Patton, now acting head of the department of economics at the University of Cincinnati and who has been appointed head of the economics department here for this fall, will spend the summer studying economic conditions in Europe.

Floyd Owen, '02, Appointed to Study International Relations at Geneva

THE appointment of Floyd Owen, '02, to the Geneva School of International Studies, recently announced, is considered an international recognition of the college and its faculty. Mr. Owen received his scientific training at the college, and states that he will "try to uphold this standard." He sails for Europe on June 22.

The institution with which Mr. Owen will be allied is endowed by one of the Foundations, and is under the direction of Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, of Oxford university. It is co-ordinated with the division of intellectual co-operation of the League of Nations. From some thirty nations, the committee selects about 100 persons of graduate standing, who are qualified for advanced work in international relations. The quota for the United States is about 25 persons.

This international group will meet in Geneva, Switzerland, during July and August, with representatives of the League of Nations, authorities on international affairs, and Dr. Zimmermann, for lectures, discussions, and a seminar, in English and French. The members are invited to attend meetings of the League Assembly in September, thus receiving practice in international contact and procedure.

Floyd Owen's twelve years of travel in practically every part of the world, and his present work on a Doctor's

thesis in the Sociology of International Organization were partially responsible for his selection as a member of the important group.

SPARTAN CLUBS

WASHINGTON, D. C. CLUB

THE Michigan State College Association of Washington challenges any association to beat this record—two get-together meetings in one week! There was an unusual inspiration in this case, however, in the person of Mrs. Linda E. Landon, college librarian, who was in Washington attending the meetings of the American Library association. A luncheon at the Venus restaurant on May 16 was attended by the twenty-four alumni and former students.

On Sunday afternoon the president of the local association, Dayton A. Gurney, '04, and Anna Pickett Gurney, '05, held open house in honor of Mrs. Landon, giving a delightful tea at their home on Gallatin street. The following persons attended the tea or the luncheon, most of them being present at both:

C. B. Smith, '94; Lottie Lee Smith, '98; C. P. Close, '95; E. V. Miller, '26; Elinor Case Miller, '27; W. A. Taylor, '88; D. A. Spencer, '12; Louis G. Michael, '03; Pauline A. Michael, R. A. Turner, '09; Lyster H. Dewey, '88; Mary Baker Waite, '98; R. D. Jennings, '14; W. A. Hasterman, P. G., '24; G. H. Collingwood, '11, Mrs. Collingwood and six young Collingwoods; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Curtis, Cora L. Feldcamp, '05; Major W. D. Frazer, '09; Shirley Gardner, Frazer, '09; D. A. Gurney, '04, Anna Pickett Gurney, '05; Florence Hall, '09; Harry Thurtell, '88; Mrs. Elva Hicks; Mrs. Wm. D. Hurd; Edna Belle McNaughton, '11; Roy C. Potts, '06; Mrs. R. C. Potts, Clarence A. Reed, '05; Katherine McNaughton Reed, '05; Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Reed; H. C. Skeels, '98, Mrs. H. C. Skeels; C. H. Spencer, '94, Mrs. C. H. Spencer.

FLORENCE L. HALL,

Secretary.

Tom F. Demarest, a freshman engineering student, has successfully passed his transport pilot's examination at the Lansing airport. A transport license is the highest grade license issued by the department of commerce.

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Spartans Defeat U. of M. in Baseball

Cinder Men Win Michigan Intercollegiate Track and Field Crown Third Consecutive Year

By Ted Smits, w'27

DEFEAT of the University of Michigan in baseball and the winning of the Michigan Intercollegiate track and field crown for the third consecutive year are the outstanding events of the past month in Spartan sports annals. Michigan was downed at East Lans-

ing, May 21, 4 to 3, in a ten inning thriller that maintained a winning streak over the University nine on Old College Field for the fourth year for Coach John Kobs. Jerry Byrne, State's star pitcher, was the hero of the afternoon, but he received able support from his team-mates. He limited the hard hitting Wolverines; conference champions, to only six hits while his teammates showed a surprising reversal of form to pound out twice that number.

Michigan scored all of their runs in the second when Byrne had his only lapse. Thereafter he held the University to two hits. State came back with a single counter in the second, and in the seventh the Spartans knotted the score when McCauley's double scored Barnard and Knisel and drove Montague. Michigan's pitcher, from the box, Eggert, Sachs, and Gibbs, singled in order in the tenth to win the game.

State's baseball percentage for the month was good. The Spartans defeated, in addition to Michigan, Hope, Albion, Coe, Defiance and Hillsdale, and lost only to Notre Dame and Oberlin.

Successful Track Season

To win their third consecutive track title at East Lansing, May 18, the Spartans piled up 44 points to 38½ for Western State Teachers. The other contenders finished as follows: Detroit City college, 33½; Ypsilanti Normal, 27; Albion, 8; General Motors Tech, 5; Hope and University of Detroit, 3; Alma, 2; Central State Teachers, 1.

Contrary to the custom of past years, when the State team gathered points with first places, this year's championship team won because of its balance,

Who Will Be the Leaders Tomorrow?

THE leaders tomorrow will be the young men of today who are proving their worth. Never have opportunities been so great for deserving young men who show by their energy and thrift that they are worthy of bigger responsibilities.

A savings account is the best reference for any young person—a silent partner always ready to help you climb up the success ladder.

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LANSING

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Your College Days

What is your daily reminder of your good old days at Michigan State? Is it a college souvenir on your desk, a photograph of the campus, the Red Cedar, or a building?

See that your office or your desk has a suitable reminder of your college days. Write us or come and visit us when in East Lansing.

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McATEE, '29
Star Pole-Vaulter

Harry Kipke Resigns as Football Coach to Return to Michigan

AT AN emergency meeting of the Athletic Council Tuesday morning, June 11, Harry G. Kipke, head football coach, offered his resignation effective at the close of the college year, and asked the board to release him of his three year contract. On learning of his request the council immediately acceded to his wishes and forwarded their recommendation to President Shaw and the State Board of Agriculture.

The sudden departure of Kipke leaves the football situation in a hub-bub, especially at this season of the year when spring practice has closed and most coaches are already located at other institutions.

Rumors had been current for several weeks connecting the name of Kipke with the coaching vacancy at Ann Arbor following the ousting of "Tad" Weiman by Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan. The decision by Kipke came as a complete surprise to his many followers in Lansing, in that everyone hoped he would at least give his best to his home town for the term of his contract.

The Athletic Council have started immediate action to secure a successor to Kipke, and expect to have something to announce on Alumni Day, June 22.

ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS—THE
UNION

Andrew Carnegie once said:

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HACKNEY, '30
Spartan Half-Miler

taking only two individual championships. Lauren Brown, who won the two-mile in 9:41.3 to break his own record, and Harold McAtee, pole vaulted 12 feet 9 3/4 inches, also a new state mark, were the only State stars to take firsts. The remainder of the Spartans' points were gathered in the high and low hurdles, and three distance races, with a scattering in the field events.

One of the best races of the afternoon was the half-mile, in which Gaines of Western State nosed out Hackney of Michigan State in the record breaking time of 1:55.5

State was forced into second place behind Notre Dame again at the Central Intercollegiate at Milwaukee the following week. Schools such as Marquette, De Pauw, Lake Forest, Detroit, Armour Tech and Rose Poly trailed Coach Young's team.

Outstanding performances turned in by State men included Hackney's victory in the half-mile, setting a new varsity and conference record of 1:58.1. One of the biggest upsets was the defeat of Lauren Brown of State by John Brown of Notre Dame in the two mile. It was Lauren's first reversal of the indoor and outdoor season. Harold McAtee tied for first place in the pole vault.

At the I. C. A. A. A. meet in Philadelphia, two Spartans placed. Hackney was fourth in the half-mile in which Phil Edwards of N.Y.U. set a new national record of 1:52.2 and McAtee tied for fifth in the pole vault. Lauren Brown ran the greatest race of his career in the two-mile, but finished sixth. He was timed in 9:28, nearly ten seconds under his own college record and five seconds faster than the winning time in the Western Conference. Brown competed in the fastest two mile field of American college history.

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MARRIAGES

BELLINGER-EDDINS

Burdette W. Bellinger, '20, and Vera Eddins were married in the Plymouth Congregational church in Lansing on April 20. They expect to reside in Mexico City, Mexico.

BIRD-NICHOLLS

Ronald Bird, '27, and Margaretta Nicholls were married June 4 in Howell, Michigan. They will spend the summer at Grand Island, where Bird is connected with the state conservation department.

COVEN-AVERY

J. Stanley Coven, '27, and Ruth Avery were married in Lansing on May 7. They will make their home in Grand Ledge where Coven is an electrical contractor.

CLASS NOTES

1874

Henry A. Haigh, Secretary
637 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Henry A. Haigh is making plans to be on the campus for Alumni Day, June 22.

1879

Ray Sessions, Secretary
419 Graceland Ct. N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Our next reunion is coming soon—be ready!

Clifton B. Charles writes that he will be on hand for his class luncheon and alumni festivities, June 22.

1881

Charles McKenny, Secretary
Michigan State Normal College,
Ypsilanti, Mich.

A. H. Voigt writes from 936 S. Westlake avenue, Los Angeles, California: "Greatly regret that I cannot attend the alumni reunion. Hope to be present at the golden anniversary of my class in 1931."

Charles McKenny, president of Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti, has been in a serious condition for several days from a burn on his leg. The press reports that his physicians have stated that the crisis is past and that he is now out of danger. The unfortunate accident caused him to cancel his engagement as Commencement speaker here on June 24.

Amos Troupe sends his blue slip from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, with the following note: "Graduated from Rush Medical college in '84. District surgeon for St. Louis southwestern railway at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, since. Have one son. Would be glad to attend some of the reunions but it is impossible to get away. I presume the class of '81 is pretty well thinned out by this time. Hope some time to meet with some of them and look over the good old M. A. C. again."

1882

Alice W. Coulter, Secretary
457 Union Ave. S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
"Class reunion this Commencement."

A. J. Chappell writes that he expects to be with the gang on Alumni Day.

1886

Jason Hammond, Secretary
Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich.

P. B. Woodworth sends his note from 600 Hickory road, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, with the following: "Mrs. Woodworth, '93, and I are returning this year for the graduation of our twin daughters."

Jason E. Hammond, Lansing, is in receipt of a letter from Kenyon L. Butterfield, '91, from Umtata, Tembuland, Transkei, South Africa, where Dr. Butterfield is traveling as a member of the commission of the World Missionary movement.

1890

R. B. McPherson, Secretary
Howell, Mich.

R. B. McPherson says that he and Dr. J. Ernest Browne, '91, of Howell, will enter the Alumni Day golf tournament "if any old timers are going in."

1895

Arthur C. MacKinnon, Secretary
1214 Center St., Bay City, Mich.

Frank Johnson will be among those present at the big doings on Alumni Day.

Dr. J. G. Veldhuis is with the U. S. Indian service, and is located at Wolf Point, Montana.

1898

D. A. Seeley, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

E. A. Calkins and wife have returned to their home in Mason, Michigan, following a ten weeks' tour of the western states. Calkins is statistician for the Michigan Public Utilities commission.

1900

Bertha Malone, Secretary
81 Waverly Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

H. B. Gunnison writes: "Hope we have a good attendance of naughty naughts this year, to plan arrangements for our 30th anniversary one year hence."

1902

Norman B. Horton, Secretary
Fruit Ridge, Mich.

H. L. Brunger writes: "Am planning to attend the reunion unless something unforeseen happens."

Matt Crosby is engaged on an economic study of the production and utilization of sweet clover in the corn-belt states. He lives in Washington, D. C., at 1424 K street N. W. U. S. department of agriculture farmers' bulletin No. 1574, entitled "Preparing Johnson hay for market in the black prairie belt of Alabama and Mississippi," was written by Crosby. It is a 20-page pamphlet, well illustrated, and interesting reading. Crosby says that

he hopes to return to the campus for Alumni Day.

Irving Gingrich sends his blue slip from 646 Belden avenue, Chicago, Illinois, with the following note: "Still in the business of autographing music and still treasurer of the Western Music Library, Inc. I begin as teacher of musical theory at DePaul university school of music this summer. As registration occurs on the same day as the reunion it will not be possible for me to attend this year."

Floyd Owen expects to sail for Europe on June 22.

T. Glenn Phillips writes that he plans to be in East Lansing on Alumni Day. Phillips is in Detroit doing

landscape work for the city. He lives in Northville.

1904

L. T. Clark, Secretary
296 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Lawrence T. Clark was recently appointed administrative head of the research and biological laboratories of the Parke, Davis company of Detroit, with the title of managing director. Mr. Clark has been a member of the scientific staff for twenty-five years, and since 1919 has been junior director.

The post office indicates that Robert D. Maltby has moved to Rosselyn, Virginia.

J. H. Prost, former city forester of



in

Lansing

It's

THE HOTEL OLDS

Strategically located opposite the State Capitol, and easily reached from all centers, the Hotel Olds, distinguished for its quiet air of refinement, is naturally favored by many members of the faculty, student body and returning alumni of Michigan State. In its appointments the Hotel Olds avoids any note of flashiness, confines its appeal to those who prefer an atmosphere of gentility and unobtrusive service.

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TO THE CLASS OF 1904

Of the number who graduated in our class just twenty-five years ago 49 members are still alive. Preparations are now going on to assemble and to revive the old pep for the June commencement festivities. "Bob" Baldwin has promised to look after the class lunch and other details. We are sure the campus and all who return on June 22 will know that '04 has not lost its pep and enthusiasm even though the quarter-century mark is approaching.

Chicago and recently connected with Baird and Warner of that city, is now associated with Cockran & McCluer company as manager of the real estate department. Their offices are at 40 N. Dearborn street, Chicago. Prost writes that he will be on hand for Alumni Day, June 22.

1905

V. R. Gardner, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Emma C. Baker may be reached at Albany, Georgia.

P. H. Wessels writes from Riverhead, New York: "Sorry to miss out on the

reunion. Expect to spend the coming year in study and travel, so will not get back to Michigan this year."

1908

Harry H. Musselman, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Frank G. Born is chief engineer of the Wahle Automotive Equipment division at Chicago. 1800 Roscoe street reaches him.

1909

Olive Graham Howland, Secretary
513 Forest Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

J. J. McDevitt of Charlotte, North Carolina, is planning to arrive in East Lansing about June 10, and remain for the class reunions.

1911

James G. Hays, Secretary
213 Bailey St., East Lansing, Mich.

The 1929 Yearbook of the Public Service company of Northern Illinois lists among its organization E. A. Armstrong as manager of power sales, and Richard Boonstra, '22, as agricultural engineer.

Bert W. Keith sends the following from Sawyer, Michigan: "A suggestion for '11ers. Why not make the August or the September issue of The Record a newsy one for ourselves. Every one

of the class of '11 receiving The Record make it a point to let the other fellow know where you are and what you are doing, just a few lines. We will all be glad to know where you are and what you are up to."

Elizabeth Schneider Foster regrets that she cannot be with the bunch on Alumni Day, as she expected to leave June 1 for a four months' stay in New Hampshire.

G. Harris Collingwood is forester for the American Forestry association at Washington, D. C. The May issue of American Forests and Forest Life contains an article by Collingwood, entitled "How a Tree Grows." This is to be followed by a series of forestry articles.

1914

Henry L. Publow, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

L. P. Dendel is with the Michigan Millers Fire Insurance company in Lansing. He was promoted recently to assistant manager of the mill and electric division in charge of all engineering and inspection work. Dendel lives in Lansing at 422 N. Jenison.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Purmell announce the birth of Eugene B. on May 10, 1929. The Purmells live in Farm School, Pennsylvania.

"My first reunion since '14. Shall certainly hope to see a lot of the old crowd," writes Chet Spaulding from Des Moines, Iowa.

1929

1914

Subtract!

Yes, 15 is correct!

15 what? 15th anniversary of course!

We count on YOU!

1914 put on one of the best tenth reunions ever staged. Let's do better for the fifteenth. Can't we show what pep really is?

Golf tournament—8:30 a. m.

Baby show—10:30 a. m.

CLASS REUNION AND LUNCHEON AT UNION—12:00 NOON. (We have reserved a private room for '14).

Special feature—Program in charge of Dou Barman. (You know Don!)

HENRY PUBLLOW,

Class Secretary.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Lansing, Mich.

E. A. Boettcher has moved in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to 6618 Chambers street.

George L. Caldwell may be reached during the summer months at Hesperia, Michigan.

Elton Hill, of the College farm management department, was elected president of the Lansing Lions club, June 4.

M. F. Peters of the bureau of standards and research staff has set out to solve the problem involved in the effects of different kinds of sparks on ignition. He has built a test engine which makes possible control of the known variables, and he shall attempt

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Real Estate Rentals

SPACE AVAILABLE

to learn whether the life and effectiveness of spark plugs can be extended.

1916

Herbert G. Cooper, Secretary
1829 Moores River Drive, Lansing, Mich.

R. G. Bigelow hopes to be on deck for commencement time. Bigelow lives in Evanston, Illinois, at 2644 Lawndale.

W. G. Knickerbocker replies in the affirmative when asked if he will be around for Alumni Day.

L. Henry Gork, municipal landscape architect for parks and playgrounds in Grand Rapids, was recently placed in charge of the city playgrounds, and Edward C. Eckert, '26, city forester, was named recreation director under Gork.

1917

Mary LaSelle, Secretary
420 W. Hillsdale St., Lansing, Mich.

H. V. Kittle may be reached at 1101 Wyandotte avenue, Kansas City, Missouri. He is with Chatterton and Son of Lansing, Michigan, bean jobbers.

Glen W. Quick is general manager of the General Pressed Steel company, Newton Falls, Ohio.

Henry G. Sommer is in the manufacturing engineering department of the General Motors corporation. He has been assigned to the Olds Motor works at Lansing, and lives at 110

Clifford street. He reports six future eds and co-eds, the honors equally divided.

Howard Estes gives his permanent address as 1254 Nicholson avenue, Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio.

Alfred T. Halsted is a minister at Lyons, Michigan. He moved there some time ago from Lyons, France.

Earl A. R. Lauffer is still on inspection at the Long Manufacturing company in Detroit. 4741 Garland avenue reaches him.

The postoffice reports that Vernon B. Redfern has moved to Saginaw, W. S., Michigan.

1918

Willard Coulter, Secretary
1255 Randolph S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

N. A. Kessler is with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads at University Farm, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Frank Davis writes from P. O. Box 4169, Tampa, Florida: "Still in the produce game, operating Frank A. Davis brokerage company, carlot fruits and vegetables, both receiving and shipping, representing American Fruit Growers, blue goose products, as well as several other shippers. Recently

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COMMENCEMENT

COMMENCEMENT

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TRAFFIC is heavy this year, and that's a reason for having Auto-Owners full coverage

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automobile insurance on your car. It is complete protection against loss or damage.

YOU'LL drive, of course, and that should remind you to ask for a 1929 Auto-Owners Highway Map of Michigan.

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The exquisitely tapering V-line designed to follow exactly the shadows an artist sees in a perfect ankle—the little Narrow Heel, softly repeating the slim line of the shoe heel—the Shadow Clocks, like French handwork for delicacy—every Gordon stocking existed first in the mind of an artist.

Gordon colors are selected by fashion experts to meet the precise requirements of the ensemble. Yet these unusual stockings are priced at \$2.50 to \$5.

Gordon
HOSIERY

started mail-order cigar business, 'Sonita' brand, Havana cigars, hand-made, delivered to you at wholesale prices."

1919

Paul Howell, Secretary
756 Oakdale, Jackson, Mich.

Helen Edmonds Coulter writes from Grandville, Michigan: "The class of '19 was supposed to be ruined by the war, but June 22 will prove it certainly was not! It's our 10th, let's go!"

1922

Mrs. Donald Durfee, Secretary
12758 Stoepele Ave., Detroit, Mich.

"The campus calls our class for its reunion this June."

Glenn W. Nesman has moved from Bay City to R. 1, Springport, Michigan.

R. W. Snyder has moved in Worcester, Massachusetts, to 91 June street. Snyder is assistant metallurgist for the American Steel and Wire company. He expects to return to the campus for Alumni Day.

Victor Whittemore is district manager for the Columbian National Life Insurance company, 204 Pearl street, Ypsilanti, Michigan, reaches him.

1923

J. B. Edmond, Secretary
Hort Dept., East Lansing, Mich.

"I have never been back to a reunion but hope to be on deck this year," writes Clyde Allen from Dansville, Michigan.

"I'll be there for our sixth reunion with the same '23 enthusiasm a bit increased," writes Hester R. Bradley, Augusta, Michigan.

Harold Every reports: "I am selling life insurance for the Massachusetts Mutual here in East Lansing. The old timers will always be welcome at our houses, 171 Gunson street. We'll enter one youngster below 6 years in the baby show."

1927

Eleanor Rainey, Secretary
402 W. Maple St., Birmingham, Mich.

"First reunion under Dix plan. Come back."

James A. and Ellenor Hutchins Hands are coming back for '27's second anniversary. They are living in Detroit at 9883 Chenoot.

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at

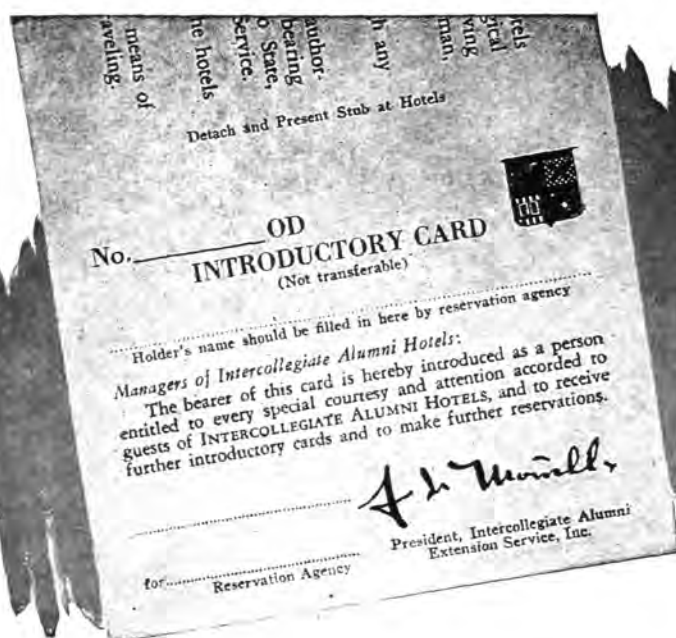
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Baltimore, Md., Southern	New York, N. Y., Fraternity Clubs Bldg.
Berkeley, Calif., Claremont	New York, N. Y., Warwick
Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem	New York, N. Y., Westbury
Boothbay Harbor, Maine, Sprucewold Lodge (summer only)	Oakland, Calif., Oakland
Boston, Mass., Bellevue	Philadelphia, Pa., Benjamin Franklin
Chicago, Ill., Allerton House	Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley
Chicago, Ill., Blackstone	Providence, R. I., Providence-Biltmore
Chicago, Ill., Windermere	Rochester, N. Y., Powers
Cleveland, O., Allerton House	St. Louis, Mo., New Hotel Jefferson
Columbus, O., Neil House	San Francisco, Calif., Palace
Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac	Scranton, Pa., Jermyn
Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott	Spokane, Wash., Dessert
Fresno, Calif., Californian	Springfield, Ill., St. Nicholas
Greenfield, Mass., Weldon	Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse
Jacksonville, Fla., George Washington	Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln
Lexington, Ky., Phoenix	Washington, D. C., Willard
Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln	Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mallow-Sterling
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