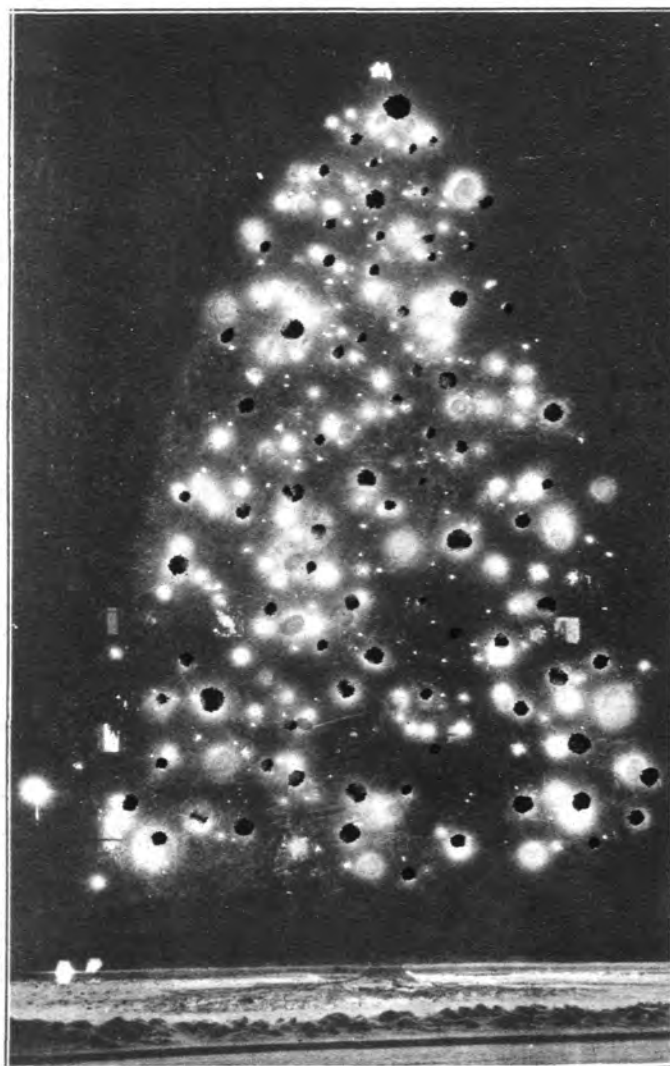


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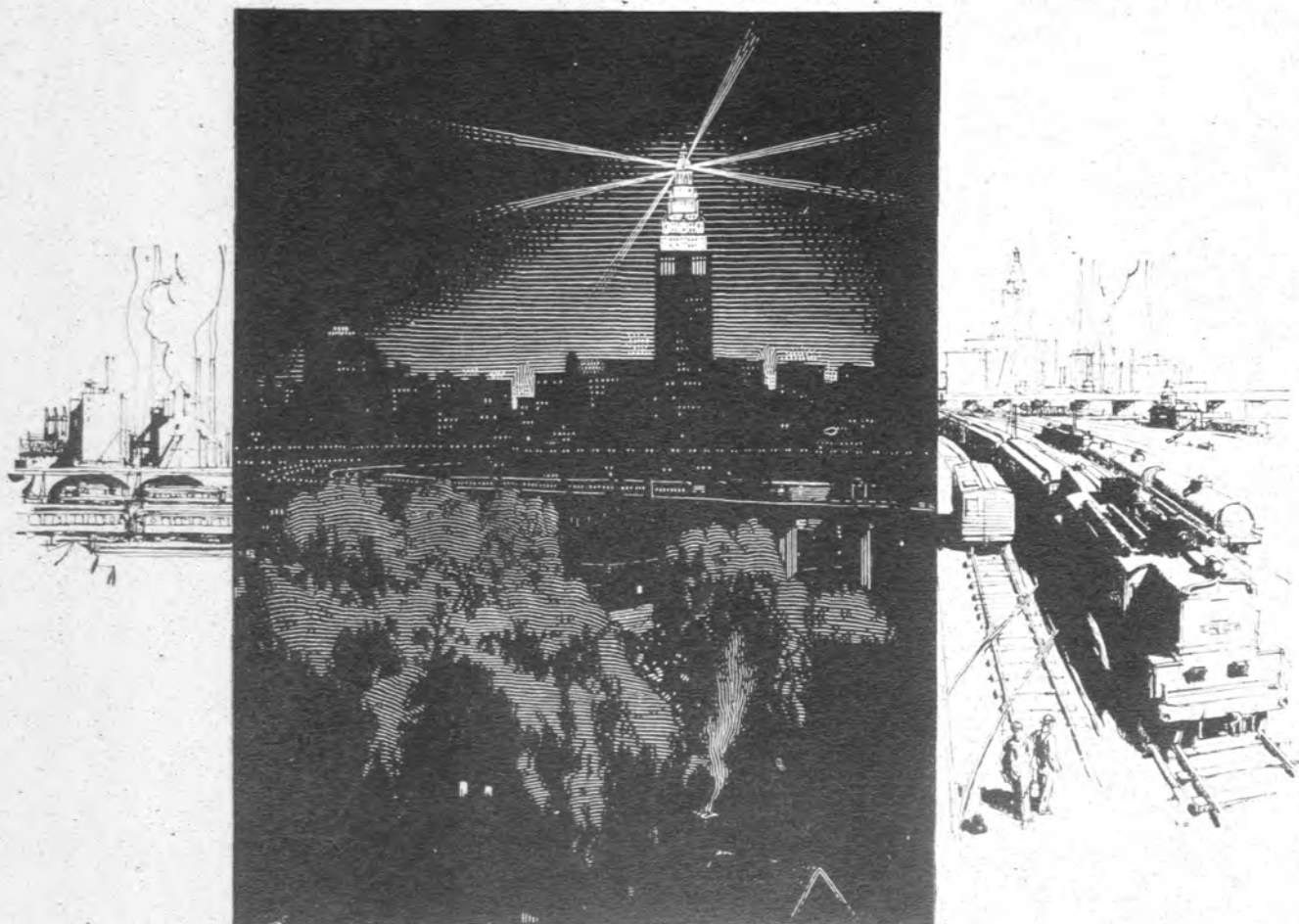
The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD



Lighted Tree Dresses Campus in Christmas Spirit

December

1929



Cleveland's New Railway Terminal Is G-E Equipped

THIS great \$60,000,000 station marks the latest advance in the electrification of union passenger terminals in America. It will be opened early in 1930.

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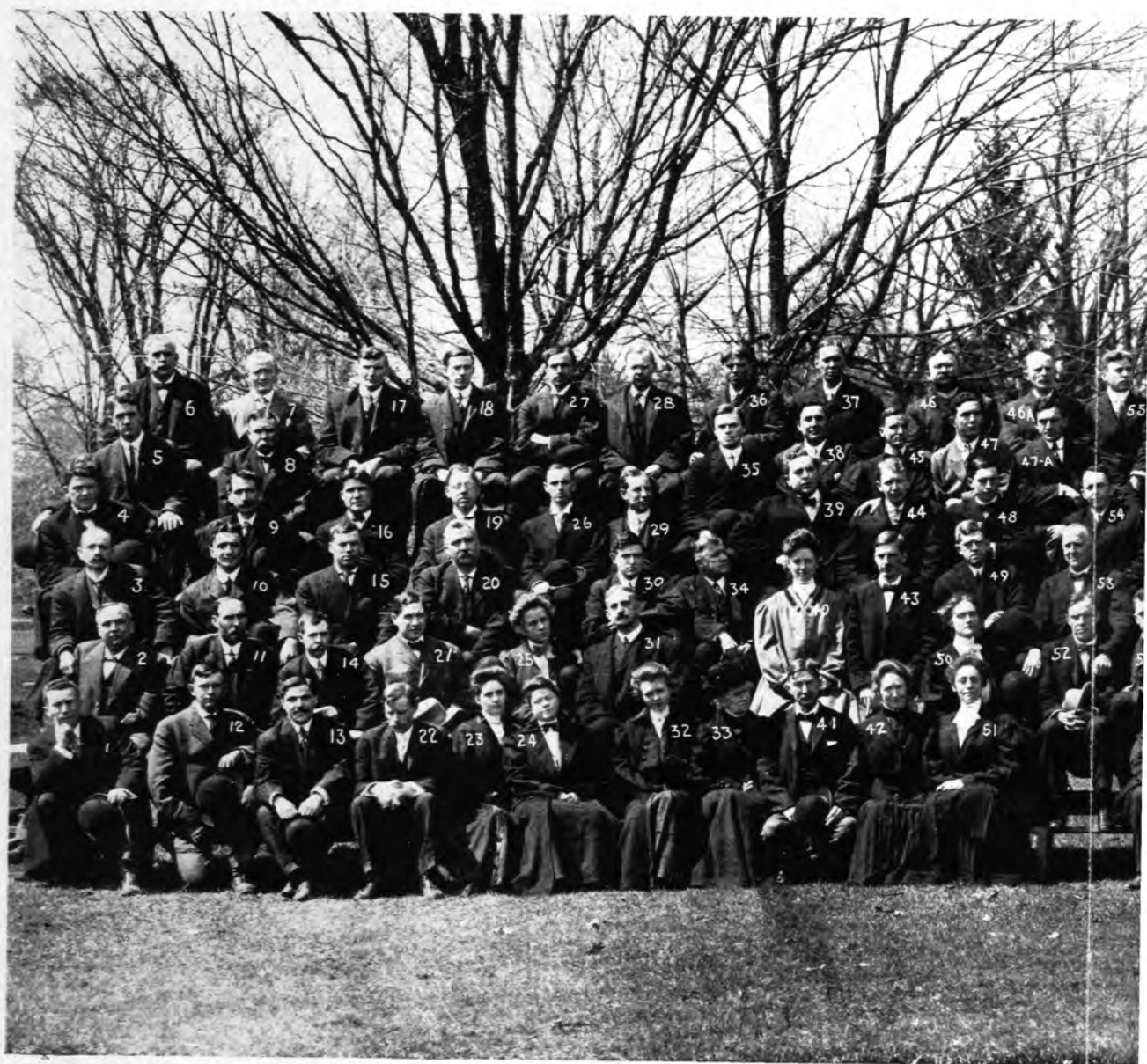
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GENERAL



ELECTRIC



M. A. C. STAFF, SPI

- | | | | | |
|--------------|---------------|-------------------|---------------|------------------|
| 1. SLOBIN | 12. SANFORD | 23. COAD | 34. JENISON | 44. MASON |
| 2. PETTIT | 13. WERSHOW | 24. YAKELEY | 35. | 45. ROSEBOOM |
| 3. WILSON | 14. CRAWFORD | 25. MRS. HENDRICK | 36. LAYCOCK | 46. SPRAGG |
| 4. BAKER | 15. POLSON | 26. | 37. FRENCH | 46a. KRENTTEL |
| 5. DEAN SHAW | 16. CASE | 27. | 38. MEYERS | 47. HARRINGTON |
| 6. JEFFERY | 17. WILCOX | 28. LODGE | 39. PARKER | 47a. LEFFLER |
| 7. HOLMES | 18. | 29. SCHEPERS | 40. LONG | 48. |
| 8. BAKER | 19. APPLEYARD | 30. RAND | 41. BLAISDELL | 49. EUSTACE |
| 9. NEWMAN | 20. NEWELL | 31. VEDDER | 42. MACDONALD | 50. GILCHRIST |
| 10. HALLIGAN | 21. HURT | 32. KEDZIE | 43. WRIGHT | 51. MRS. PEPPARD |
| 11. GUNSON | 22. ROBINSON | 33. MRS. LONDON | | |



SPRING OF 1909

SUPPLEMENT TO M. S. C. RECORD, DEC. 1929, VOL. XXXV NO. 4

52. HEDRICK	62. MACPHERSON	72. GREGG	84. RYDER	95. REED
53. COLLINGWOOD	63. WILCON	73.	85. SMITH	96. HUDSON
54. PATTEN	64.	74. NORTHRUP	86. STOTT	97. CHAPMAN
55. SAYRE	65. SMITH	75. DUPEE	87. BROWN	98. CLARK
56. HAWKES	66. SEC. BROWN	76. FREYHOFFER	88. GUNDERSON	99. FISH
57. JODIDI	67. MICHAELIDES	78. HOPSON	89. BROWN	100. JONES
58. DEAN BISSELL	68. CRUMB	79. POPE	90. GILTNER	101. BRINK
59. PRES. SNYDER	69. CARRELL	80. SCHAEFER	91. NORTON	102. KEDZIE
60. DR. BEAL	70. JOHNSON	81. WENDT	92.	103.
61. BARROWS	71. DANDENO	82. BATES	93. RAHN	104.
		83. LIVERANCE	94. KING	105.

Listening In

ALUMNI DINE

Detroit Club—Weekly luncheons every Wednesday at 12:15, main dining room of Masonic Temple. Informal bowling after lunch. E. C. Krehl, '08, president.

Grand Rapids Club—Weekly luncheons every Monday at 12:15, Elks Temple cafeteria. Basketball gossip in private dining room.

Berrien County—Annual meeting of Berrien County alumni will be held Saturday evening, December 28, at the Memorial hall, St. Joseph. A pot-luck supper starting at 7:00 will be followed by an interesting program.

THREE and four-story buildings are the rule at comparatively pastoral universities where land is not so valuable, as contrasted with Columbia, Northwestern, and other metropolitan universities where buildings commonly run up to a dozen stories or more. Of course the most conspicuous example is the new tower building of the University of Pittsburgh, called "The cathedral of learning."

THERE is a rising feeling almost potent enough to be called a conviction, that many alumni of many colleges are intellectually competent and worthy of a closer and more equitable relationship with the college; that the college owes them a greater return for their interest; and for the developing of that interest, for its own good, should build for the exchange of amenities a two-way street over which the alumnus could continue, after graduation, to receive certain services looking toward his intellectual preservation.—W. B. Shaw.

MUCH of the joy of living lies in anticipating the future. When good fortune comes to us, we find pleasure in contemplating the future. When adversity is our lot, we look to the future for better things. May good health and happiness and all the good things you are looking forward to be yours in 1930.

NINETEEN TWENTY-NINE wasn't such a bad old year after all. We managed to live with it for twelve months, and that's probably about as much as we shall be able to do with 1930. However, we do have one resolution to announce as we enter this

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

OFFICERS—1928-29

Arthur C. MacKinnon, '95, President G. V. Branch, '12, Vice-President
R. Bruce McPherson, '90, Treasurer Glen O. Stewart, '17, Secretary

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

E. E. Gallup, '96, Lansing, term expires 1930; Earl E. Hotchin, '12, term expires 1931;
L. O. Gordon, '06, term expires 1932; Harris E. Thomas, '85, Lansing, ex-officio; E. W. Ranney, '00, Greenville, ex-officio; Frank F. Rogers, '83, Lansing, ex-officio.

Entered at the East Lansing Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Vol. XXXV. No. 4

East Lansing, Michigan

December, 1929

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"new batch of opportunity." We promise to try to do a better job of Listening In in 1930. "More and Louder Listening In in 1930."

A UNIVERSITY is an institution where knowledge is conserved, advanced and disseminated.—President Butler of Columbia University.

Why a college education?—"To qualify young men for the different professions and for the honorable discharge of the various duties of life."—From the Charter of Grinnell College.

"An alumni fund is a continuing agency devoted primarily to the raising annually of unrestricted gifts to a col-

lege or university from its former students."—American Alumni Council.

The purpose of an alumni association—"To create interest in the University among the alumni where that interest does not exist, and to mobilize it for the university welfare where it does."—Ohio State University Association.

THE EDITOR of *Judge* last year wished to fill two lesser jobs on his staff and so he sent out queries to 82 college humorists. He got 81 replies! And most of the collegians were willing to quit school at once if they were offered the jobs.

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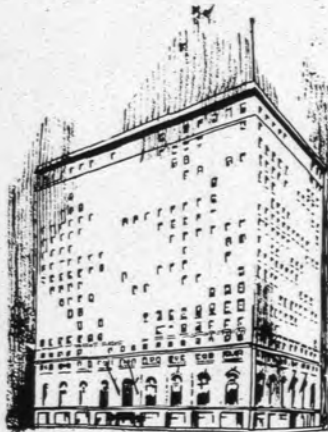
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OUT OF TOWN visitors invariably appreciate the fine, old-fashioned hospitality of this home-like hotel, the faultless cuisine and the large, well-ventilated and tastefully furnished guest rooms. Moderate prices. Personally managed by William J. Chittenden, Jr., of the Pontchartrain and old Russell House for Bowman Management, Inc., directors of the famous New York Biltmore, Commodore and other metropolitan hotels of reputation.

REDUCE—ONE SLICE OF BASKY BREAD WITH EACH MEAL

Editorial Comment

A TRYING SITUATION

UNFORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCES that developed during and following the playing of the University of Detroit football game this fall served to mar an otherwise successful season. The action of certain followers of the Detroit team caused a furor in East Lansing and Lansing, the rumblings of which will not die down in some quarters for a long time to come. Those who stood in the stands and saw riotous scenes enacted, many of them out of keeping with what has come to be accepted as collegiate atmosphere, or those who read of these occurrences in the press of the middle west, were loath to see Detroit again placed on a State football schedule.

Resentment still burns in the breasts of those who believed that vandalism ran riot. Expressions have been made and are still being heard against the return of Detroit to the schedule. While the situation cannot be dismissed with a wave of the hand, yet the thoughtful alumnus after calm consideration, must recognize some certain facts.

Contrary to reports, the material damage caused by the celebrating followers, we hesitate to say students because it is known that a large percentage of the following did not include those enrolled at the Detroit institution, was greatly exaggerated. A careful survey has revealed that the amount of damages will not exceed \$800. The Detroit school's quick apology and expression of desire to compensate for all losses and the punishment of certain student parties who were responsible confirmed the general belief that the institution's authorities desire to maintain high standards.

Some excuse for the conditions may be found in the fact that Detroit has largely a day student enrollment. Perhaps because it is located in a metropolis some of the students have missed those fine traditions that maintain on a campus separate and apart from a city. May it not be that a city can swallow a university just as it is that a university absorb and dominate such communities as Ann Arbor, Champaign or New Haven? It is possible, and probably is true, that the young institution hasn't the background that makes for such commendable attitude at the scene of so many college athletic contests.

Detroit is growing as an institution. If State is sufficiently generous to overlook irregularities during the early stages of development, a wholesome rivalry may develop.

The college faculty and officials have seen fit to recommend a continuation of relations with Detroit. Those who know our College well and have the disciplined minds of mature and cultured men and women believe that Detroit has another chance due. The thought is that the best has been made of a trying situation.

ACTED WISELY

THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE has accomplished another fine bit of work. Action which resulted in the construction of a portable basketball floor for Demonstration Hall is laudable in more respects than one. With the student body of the College grown to more than 3,000 it was impossible to accommodate all in the gymnasium, scenes of basketball games for the past ten years. Alumni and those townspeople who follow with interest and lend material support to State teams would have been completely shut out of games had all the students demanded that they gain what they paid for in their athletic ticket.

Then, too, Coach Ben Van Alstyne has given State some of its greatest basketball teams in history and it is fitting

that the successful coach and his star performers should be provided with a place where all might come and see them play the game.

The alumnus who has forgone the pleasure of coming back to the campus to see the basketball games because of the limited seating facilities, may rest assured now that the condition has been remedied. He may come and bring his friends to see one of the most modern basketball plants in the land and be assured of having a comfortable seat, breathing pure air and seeing the best basketball team in the world wear the Green and White in a manner that will make him proud. The State Board met the issue squarely and acted wisely.

TRIBUTE OF A TRUE SPARTAN

"ANYTHING I may have won or accomplished, I owe to my coach, Morton Mason. Before I started running here at State I didn't amount to much."

A true Spartan, the greatest member of a great team, spoke those words this fall on the conclusion of a successful season. Lauren P. Brown is the best cross-country runner to represent Michigan State college in history. Brown is a senior and has finished his three years of service as a State harrier. In giving his coach credit for the startling performances he has turned in against the best talent that the national intercollegiate field could produce, Brown not only paid a shining compliment to his teacher but he also put the sterling mark upon his college and what it has to offer.

For three years the Michigan State college cross-country team has won every dual meet. Michigan and Notre Dame have been notable victims. In New York at the national championships, the I. C. A. A. A. meet, the Spartans won second place, being beaten only by Pennsylvania. Teams from all over the East trailed State's band of midgets. Brown's generosity and honesty is worthy of a Michigan State college athlete. It is a fitting tribute that many alumni who long since have left the banks of the Red Cedar far behind might well shape to suit a compliment to their alma mater.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

INSERTED in this month's issue is a reproduction of a picture of the Michigan Agricultural college faculty taken in 1909. The presentation of this feature was made possible through the co-operation of "Uncle Frank" Kedzie, college historian, who we all know has a treasure house filled with memories of former days on the campus. As most of the figures in the picture are identified, it is at once something to value. A few copies are available for framing.

ON TO 1930

PLOWING OUR WAY across the entrance of the campus through the deep white fluff, we suddenly realized that we turn a new calendar month soon. Nineteen twenty-nine has been a most interesting year and we are glad to have had our small part in alumni work with you.

But we enter the new year filled with enthusiasm for the biggest triennial period in the history of the College. That the interest of our readers and alumni increase in this big program is our wish as we pass on to 1930.

Does That Freshman Make Good *at* Michigan State?

Dr. Crist, Chairman of Committee on Admissions, Tells of First Year's Work

THE MATTER of the attendance of first-year students to American colleges and universities, particularly those receiving state support, has become important. The urgency of the need for more rigid selection is being clearly recognized. Naturally and rightfully, there is a conviction that when elimination of applicants is increased it should apply first to those of lower previous scholastic standing. This would be simple, and it could be affected mechanically, except for the fact that amongst the high school graduates whose records place them below the average academically there are many individuals who are potentially better than their records indicate. These can hardly be denied consideration, and be automatically rejected without a hearing. They deserve a chance, and are worthy of discovery.

At Michigan State college, the duty of deciding upon applications for entrance devolves upon a committee consisting of representatives from the several divisions of the college. As the chairman of this committee, I desire to present a study based upon some of the work of the committee for the school year 1928-29, the presentation to be limited to a group of applicants who ranked in the lower third of their respective high school graduation classes.

All told, the committee considered 242 cases of the above type. Besides taking account carefully of the information contained in the formal applications, every possible effort was made to obtain additional guidance with respect to the individuals in particular. Personal interviews were sought and secured in numerous instances. Of these 242 cases, 65 (27%) were rejected, 155 (65%) were granted admittance on trial, and 22 (8%) were given permission to enter regularly. The general policy was that of being reasonably liberal in giving these applicants an opportunity, and secondly, to be firm in holding them to their bargain after they were enrolled and had had a chance. At present, no state educational institution can justly and safely pursue a policy less generous than that.

From the total number of trial entries about ninety, whose high school records were shown the most completely on the applications, were selected at random for the purpose of close analysis, extending through the freshman year of their college careers. The results are as follows:

High School Records

A. Grades—All the high schools of the State of Michigan do not use an

identical grading system. Consequently, calculations which adjusted the grades to a common basis were made. This basis was a scale wherein A equals 93 to 100 with midpoint at 96; B 85 to 93, midpoint 89; C 75 to 85, midpoint 80, and D 65 to 75, midpoint 70. Seventy was used as the passing grade, and where the high school's passing grade was either lower or higher than this, adjustments of all grades were made accordingly by the use of appropriate factors of conversion. Five subjects, namely English, language, history, mathematics and science (physical and biological) were



THE CHIMES of the Beaumont Memorial Tower greet each new student at Michigan State every quarter hour.

considered, other subjects being left out of account. Our results showed modern language to be the lowest, science the highest, but they differed by only 2.2%. It seems that in using average grades as criteria of scholarship within such a class of students the average for any one subject is as reliable as that of any other or even that of all subjects combined.

B. Failures—The application blank requires that the student list the subjects in which he failed in high school. A good many omissions occur, and these are not always corrected by the school officials who complete the applications. Fifty-seven of the 89 students failed one or more high school subjects. The total number of failures was 166, giving an average of 1.9 failures per person. Lack of interest and laziness seemed to be the most popular explanations of failure. Six questioned their own ability for learning.

C. Extra-curricular activities—Out-

side activities are often blamed for poor scholastic standing. Applicants are usually thorough in reporting these. They have the notion that it may strengthen their cause with the college committee. Our tabulations show that two was the modish number of activities, while the average was almost exactly three. Strange as it may seem, there was no correlation between either activities and failures or activities and average grades. Are we to conclude that these students simply did not or else could not get their work, and it would have been the same if they had not engaged at all in outside activities, in which case they would have been idle rather than active in any way connected with high school procedure?

D. Recommendation—With the 89 students under consideration, 84 were recommended in "moral character," 58 as to "preparedness for college work" and 77 with "willingness to make earnest effort." Each school represented had a minimum average grade required for recommendation to college. This grade had been attained in only seven of the total number of individual cases.

E. Estimate of personal qualities—The principal or superintendent is requested to give a formal estimate regarding the candidate's ability, interest in academic work, originality, application to study, seriousness of purpose, strength of character, and leadership. These qualities are rated on a scale of five graduations—very low, low, average, high, very high. Tabulations showed that except in ability and interest in academic work the students concerned were rated above the average. The rating with respect to character is especially high. This is inconsistent with the grades shown which assign them to the lower third of their classes and below average. Clearly, the high school officials considered these students were potentially better than indicated by the grades they made in academic subjects. I suppose it may be inferred that they do not believe there is a very close relationship between scholastic achievement and personal qualities in persons of high school age. It will be of interest to follow these students after their entrance into the college, or through their freshman year of work.

College Record

A. Final disposition—The enrollment of this group of trial students, by divisions, was as follows: Agriculture 14, Home Economics 3, Liberal Arts 39, Applied Science 7, Engineering 10, Physical Education 14. Some pains were taken by the administration in each division to give individuals of the

(Continued on Page 10)

Faculty Men Open State College Club Rooms in Union Building

STATE COLLEGE CLUB quarters, the new center of Michigan State life on the campus for all men on the staff, thrown open last month through the joint efforts of the State Board of Agriculture and faculty members, has started its first season as an innovation in the Union Memorial building. It is obviously too early to attempt to give an appraisal of the success of the new club rooms. It will be another year or so before those who are chiefly concerned with the venture will be in a position to estimate whether it is making those contributions to the life of the staff members that were the reasons for its inauguration.

Situated on the third floor of the Union the space occupied by the club rooms is accessible from the west stairs. The spacious formal lounge room with its large fireplace at one end is very comfortably fitted with choice pieces of furniture. An arch on either side of the fireplace leads to the recreational room where billiards, pool and card tables are available. The room adjoining the play room is richly furnished as a small den or writing room, and by removing the connecting doors, leads as a passage to a large dining room. A caretaker is in charge daily, except Sunday, from noon until the closing hour. Besides being responsible for the quarters he handles the check room and cigar counter.

While awaiting the arrival of the last furniture the rooms were opened late in October, but the formal opening night was the evening of November 18, when nearly 100 members of the club and guests enjoyed an informal program and smoker. Special music was furnished by members of the State College Institute of Music. Hon. M. B. McPherson, representing the State Board of Agriculture, in presenting the rooms to the State College club, evaluated the use of rooms of this character in bringing together departmental and divisional workers where all college problems could be talked over more freely. The fact that this was the first time in the history of the college where all men on the staff could meet daily in their own quarters and pass away spare moments in a social and recreational way was characterized by Mr. McPherson as a true mark of progress.

President R. S. Shaw, previously honored as the first president of the new men's club, welcomed those present in a most friendly manner. Emphasizing the need of a better social life on the campus between administrative officers, departmental heads, faculty and extension workers, he praised the Union board for their broad vision in assisting this dream to become a realization. Other officers of the club are: Professor L. C. Emmons,

vice-president; Jacob Schepers, treasurer; Professor L. S. Foltz, secretary. The board of directors also consists of Professors R. K. Steward, J. W. Christ and Karl McDonel.

Not only the committees who have worked with the project for several years, but faculty men and many returning alumni as well, are as one in voicing the old bromide: "How did we ever get along without it?"

Striking a keynote of democracy and the need for its protection, Tom Skeyhill, the Australian soldier, poet, and playwright, addressed a crowd of some 1200 persons in the auditorium of the Peoples church, December 4, with his lecture, "Mussolini and the Black Shirts." Skeyhill opened the College Artists course.

Abroad With Alumni

THE ALUMNI organizations of 103 colleges and universities, including the women's colleges have named the United States lines and American Merchant lines as the official intercollegiate alumni steamship lines. Coincident with this announcement, the management of the United States Lines

Faculty Figures

A TOTAL OF 581 people on the faculty and general staff of the various departments at Michigan State is shown by the statistics in the new faculty and student directory published early in November.

The departments are itemized as follows:

General administrative officers	8
Deans and directors of colleges and schools	8
Professors	39
Associate professors	50
Assistant professors	66
Instructors	109
Assistants	13
Research and scientific staff	19
Extension service staff	58
Library staff	9
Resident associates and assistants	18
Secretarial, stenographic and clerical staff	88
Graduate assistants	48
Military staff	13
Hospital staff	5
Technicians, designers, engineers, mechanical force, etc	30
Total	581

Marine lines. There has been a tremendous interest in European travel since the war and numbers of college alumni going abroad rapidly increasing, we feel that the concentration of American college alumni on American ships will create many pleasant social contacts that will be of material assistance to us. The United States lines were designated as the official lines, not only because of the fact they pro-



Airplane view showing Tourist Third Cabin Deck.

has assigned the renowned steamship AMERICA, of which Captain George Fried, of rescue fame, is the commander, as the intercollegiate flagship, with sailings from New York to Europe on June 4, July 2 and July 30, 1930.

E. T. T. Williams, managing director of the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, which is owned by the leading alumni organizations of the country, including the M. S. C. Association, in making this announcement said:

"There are several reasons why the alumni organizations have selected the United States lines and the Merchant

vide excellent facilities for trans-Atlantic travel, but also because the colleges realize absolute necessity of fostering an American Merchant Marine.

"The steamship company will cooperate with all affiliated alumni offices in this country to make the trips abroad more pleasant, while in Europe Gilmore T. Tilbrook, for many years alumni secretary at Carnegie Tech will maintain a card index system giving the names of American college alumni residing in Europe. Mr. Tilbrook will maintain an office in Paris with branch offices in many other cities of Europe."

SPARTAN CLUBS

Detroit Discusses Football

FOLLOWING A DINNER at the Masonic Temple on the evening of December 2, over fifty Michigan State men attended the smoker called by E. C. Krehl, '08, president of the Detroit club, for the express purpose of discussing the proposed football schedule for 1930.

Visitors from the college who took an active part in the discussion of the evening included Director R. H. Young, Assistant Director L. L. Frimodig, '17, Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, and Dean J. F. Cox, chairman of the Athletic Council.

After a long debate on the question of future athletic relations with the University of Detroit, our natural rival, the Motor City alumni passed a resolution of confidence in the present athletic council and voted to abide by their decision after all details had been carefully studied.

Among those present the following were registered by Donald Robinson, '24, the club secretary:

L. K. Power, '20; L. H. Sanford, '23; H. B. Keydel, '20; A. H. Nichols, '17; C. Harold Eddy, '15; W. G. Knickerbocker, '16; C. E. Johnson, '23; H. A. Johnson, '27; A. W. Haines, '17; H. V. Hoffman, '20; R. E. Dailey, '28; B. G. Egerton, '10; R. A. Miller, '29; G. W. Jennings, '29; Walter W. Ayrault, '29; Emil C. Porkorny, '07; Ernest S. Lautner, '12; Harry K. Wakefield, '26; Donald G. Robinson, '22; Allen W. Barron, '15; E. L. Digby, '15; Russel R. Palmer, '22; G. V. Branch, '12; J. A. McCosh, '28; Howard E. Cowles, '16; Chas. D. Davis, '23; F. R. Stevens, '29; R. W. Gidley, '29; Duane W. Beurmann, '28; C. E. Merwin, '08; C. L. Merwin, '14; J. H. Kenyon, '14; Don Baxter, '26; Wm. C. Morris (Sp.), 'E. J. Manuel, '17; Cliff Reynolds, '14; Edward C. Huebner, '17; Trix Bentley, '19; Ed. Krehl, '08; Jay F. McNall, '22; R. H. Young, L. L. Frimodig, '17; J. F. Cox, G. O. Stewart, '17.

Cleveland Club

THE CLEVELAND M. S. C. Alumni Association met on Saturday evening, November 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bell, 3343 Milverton Road, Shaker Heights.

Those in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Parker, '93; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Appleyard, '00, and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Valentine, '09; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pearsol, '17; Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Fleming, '19; Lee Bullen, '23; P. J. Hartsuch, '24; Mrs. P. J. Hartsuch (Lucile Grover), '23; and Mr. and Mrs. Millball.

A lively program was provided by Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Pearsol and Mrs. Parker, which kept everyone busy and amused.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream, home-made cake and coffee.

A fund was started from which the club hopes later to purchase something for the M. S. C. Union building.

The present officers of the club are P. J. Hartsuch, president; Lee Bullen, vice-president; Charles Reynolds, secretary-treasurer.

Southern California

The Michigan State alumni of Southern California held their last meeting at the Woman's University club in Los Angeles according to recent information from their secretary, V. W. Bunker, '24, with an attendance of over forty.

As Dean Bissell is now near them they hope to have more pleasant meetings and receive news fresh from the campus. R. S. Simmons, '18, succeeds Mrs. Louise Kelly Pratt, '11, as president of the organization.

Basketball Schedule

THE GREATEST SCHEDULE of basketball games State has known for many seasons will open on January 1 when Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne will send his team against Syracuse U. at East Lansing. Only two or three men were lost to the 1930 team. This insures State of another year of the greatest basketball they have ever known.

Sixteen games are listed and the schedule includes some of the best teams in the United States. They follow:

Jan. 1—Syracuse University, East Lansing.

Jan. 4—Ohio Wesleyan University, East Lansing.

Jan. 9—University of Detroit, East Lansing.

Jan. 16—Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.

Jan. 17—Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Jan. 22—University of Notre Dame, East Lansing.

Jan. 25—University of Detroit, Detroit.

Jan. 28—Hope College, East Lansing.

Jan. 31—Marquette University, East Lansing.

Feb. 7—Kalamazoo College, East Lansing.

Feb. 11—Bethany College, East Lansing.

Feb. 14—Oberlin College, East Lansing.

Feb. 15—University of Michigan, East Lansing. (Floor dedication).

Feb. 18—University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.

Feb. 21—Hillsdale College, East Lansing.

March 1—Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Eleven home games; five games away.

MARRIAGES

ANDERSON-REED

Charles Anderson and Olive Reed, '27, were married May 15, 1929. They are located at Tacloban, Leyte, Philippine Islands.

BRADLEY-MULVENA

A. Ferris Bradley, '28, and Dorothy Mulvena, '29, were married in the McCune chapel of Peoples church, East Lansing, September 28, 1929. They are living near Augusta, Michigan, at Inwood Park farms.

HOWELL-WINANS

Earle S. Howell and Doris Winans, '27, were married in Lansing, December 7, 1929.

SPRAGUE-UNGER

Kline A. Sprague, '29, and Bessie S. Unger were married November 30, 1929, in Peoples church in East Lansing. They will make their home at 617 S. Park street, Saginaw, where Sprague is employed by the Bell Telephone company.

WOODFORD-MACKINNON

Frank Bury Woodford and Mary Kirk MacKinnon, '26, daughter of Arthur C., '95, and Mrs. MacKinnon, were married November 14, 1929, in Bay City, Michigan. They are living in Palmer Lodge, 225 Covington drive, Detroit.

Appoints Committees

FOLLOWING A CUSTOM inaugurated several years ago President A. C. MacKinnon, '95, has announced that in compliance with the by-laws of the association two committees have been appointed to present nominations for the general elections of the association next June.

Each committee is to present a full slate of candidates, each committee will be responsible to the extent that all persons nominated shall have agreed to serve if elected, and further that each committee shall confer on suggestions received in time to publish their selections in the March issue of the Record. The committees appointed are as follows:

No. 1.

L. P. Dendel, '14, chairman, 422 N. Jenison avenue, Lansing; T. Glenn Phillips, '02, 1101 Charlevoix Bldg., Detroit; L. L. Frimodig, '17, East Lansing; Almira Brimmer, '14, Northern High School, Detroit; Ray Turner, '09, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

No. 2.

Leland N. Jones, '20, chairman, 532 Hillcrest, East Lansing; L. O. Benner, '12, 1500 W. Washtenaw street, Lansing; R. L. Kurtz, '09, 1321 Woodlawn Park Drive, Flint; Mrs. P. B. Woodworth, '92, 600 Hickory avenue, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Carol Macgregor, '21, Michigan Inspection Bureau, Grand Rapids.

"Close Beside the Winding Cedar"



The freshman class picture is never complete, not all the members seem willing to be photographed. A similar reluctance obtained when the "staff" were photographed twenty years ago.

Of the 107 persons shown in the picture, 24 are still on the staff roster this year.

We were unable to furnish a name for each face, and so ask you Record readers to help us make the list complete.

Six members of the cross-country team, unbeaten in dual meets for three years and runner-up to Pennsylvania for the national championship, were awarded major letters and gold track shoes, Saturday, November 30. Those accorded the honor are: Captain Theodore E. Willmarth, '30, Detroit; Lauren Brown, '30, Detroit; Elmer J. Roossien, '30, Grand Haven; Robert L. O'Connor, '32, Hastings; Clark S. Chamberlain, '31, Lansing; John D. Reid, '31, Ironwood.

Rain, freezing almost as it fell, turned all the Campus monarchs to silver and encrusted every bush with crystal about ten days ago. Campus roads and East Lansing thoroughfares were glares of ice, and walking and driving were perilous endeavors.

Even sheep are becoming air-minded. One of the most valuable animals owned by the College was shipped from East Lansing to Chicago via Stout Air Line to compete for honors in the International Livestock exposition held November 30 to December 7.

A new book has been recently added to the shelves of the College library. It is the first volume of "Birds and Trees of North America," with hand colored illustrations by Rex Brasher, famous bird illustrator. This is a gift from W. K. Kellogg, Battle Creek, which was formally accepted by the state board of agriculture at a recent meeting. The set consists of twelve volumes purchased at a cost of \$2400 by Mr. Kellogg.

Popularity of soil testing equipment known as "Soil Tex" invented by Prof. Charles A. Spurway, '09, of the College soils department is evidenced by the fact that the professor of soils at the Polish Agricultural institute has ordered fifty of the sets which have also been ordered in 22 other countries. Other countries ordering the equipment are: Trinidad, Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico, Egypt, Scotland, England, Canada (all provinces), Honduras, Columbia, S. A., Chili, Wales, Isle of Man, Austria, Palestine, India, Japan, Borneo, Sumatra, Java, and the Philippines.

Ray Jennings, '30, Lansing, manager of the 1930 Union production, has announced Thursday and Friday evenings, February 6 and 7, as the date set for the Union production this year. Friday evening will be college night. "Page the Prince," a two-act musical comedy by Noble Hill has been chosen for presentation and will be under the direction of the John B. Rogers Producing company of Fostoria, Ohio. Actual rehearsal and drilling of choruses will be started January 1. About 50 persons will take part in the production which will include sixteen principals and a number of choruses.

A fairy scene, heavy with the scent of beautiful flowers and vivid with glorious coloring, was glimpsed Friday afternoon, November 15, when A. G. Boehringer, w'96, Bay City, head of the Michigan State Florists' association, threw open the doors of the great riding hall of the new Armory, and formally dedicated the association's second annual flower show to the public.

The second show opened with more formality than the first a year ago. The experimental stage has passed and Michigan is now assured of an annual exhibition sponsored by the Michigan florists and the department of floriculture and horticulture of the College.

The exhibition was not only gorgeous in its wonderful colorings, but this year exhibitors vied with each other in artistic arrangement and the choicest selections. Beautifully appointed tables, wedding bouquets, a miniature rock garden, and mass displays drew forth many appreciative comments.

The retail flower booth to which stock was contributed by Michigan florists, netted approximately \$150 for the scholarship for which the booth functioned. This sum will be given next spring to the junior in floriculture at the College, who has made the best marks and the most progress in the study. The award will be made so that the fortunate student may have this financial assistance on entering his senior year when it is most needed.

Mrs. Mary Stewart, proprietress of the Mary Stewart tea rooms in Lansing and East Lansing, died at St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing, Monday evening, December 9. Death was attributed to a streptococcal infection.

Sylvester G. Torrance, of Lansing, died suddenly Saturday morning, November 30, at the chemical laboratory building at the College. He had been employed at the College for fifteen years.

Establishment of the "hello tradition" in effect at Colgate university has been urged at State. Under the plan all freshmen and sophomores would be required to speak to everyone they meet on the campus, and fraternities would aid in establishing the tradition by requiring members to set a precedent for other students.

Arthur Farwell's orchestral suite "The Gods of the Mountains" will receive its American premiere in Minneapolis on December 13 when the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will give it on one of the regular programs for the season. Already Mr. Farwell has been besieged for publicity material, photographs, biographical sketches, analytic notes and the production will add once more to his fame as an American composer. Professor Farwell is associate professor of music at the Michigan State College Institute of Music.

Blue bloods for the blue-book of agriculture, hailing from all sections of the nation and Canada, were in the making Monday, December 2, in Chicago as the experts set about the task of picking the champions at the international livestock exposition and hay and grain show.

Michigan State college won the purple ribbon for the champion wether in the Rambouillet section. Many other honors were given the college exhibits.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Cornell university an anonymous gift of \$4,000, to be used for the furnishing of the lobby of Willard Straight hall was announced. This building serves as their Union building. We will welcome that visitor whose first impression of our building's noble interior is marred by a certain feeling of bareness in the great lobby and concourse.

Although the gentle art of dueling with swords has been passed for many years, fencing, its succeeding sport, is not child's play. Beverly Gibbon, '32, Camden, was injured recently when a fencing foil pierced his neck. Hospital authorities report his condition as good.

Macpherson, '74, of Washington, D. C., Makes Statement of State College

ONE OF THE STRIKING personalities of the Washington, D. C., alumni group of the College is Donald Macpherson, of the class of 1874. It is not recalled that he has missed the alumni meeting of the M. S. C. Washington alumni association more than two or three times in 35 years.

Mr. Macpherson is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, M. S. C. graduate now living, having been born on a pioneer farm in Ionia county, Michigan, October 15, 1843, of Scotch ancestry. Mr. Macpherson states:

"My estimate of the State College of Agriculture and Science is beyond my ability to represent, but with my increase of experience, acquirements and some ability, my estimate of its system of education is entitled to final scientific approval."

Some of Mr. Macpherson's friends recently handed down some stories of

student life in old Saint's Rest in the early '70's. It seems that on one occasion Mr. Macpherson was involved in some dormitory devilry that brought him before the faculty court of honor. At that time Dr. Robert Kedzie, father of "Uncle Frank," was usually designated as the investigating attorney for the



Donald Macpherson,
'74

faculty. In his series of questions he

received prompt replies from the defendant but on a quick cross question Mr. Macpherson amused the faculty court with the reply "I am not fortified on that point, sir!"

Following graduation in 1874, Mr. Macpherson entered the law department of the University of Michigan and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1877. He then practiced law at Ionia and was elected circuit court commissioner for Ionia county. On or about December 2, 1882, he removed to Washington, D. C., where subsequently he entered the law department of the National University and graduated as Master of Laws in 1886, where he practiced law as a dilettante. His time and career has been concerned with investments as a business.

Mr. Macpherson states:

"My general occupation has been that of a student of limited literature, as law, common, statutory and international. Particularly have I been interested in many of the elements or collaterals of science, viz., economic and sociological. I have had in affairs a considerable range and mental activity, but I must conclude that the plan of my career was ideal, but the execution was not."

Mr. Macpherson is still hale, with erect carriage and firm step, with the prospect of many useful years yet before him.—Contributed by C. B. Smith, '94, Washington, D. C.

DOES THAT FRESHMAN MAKE GOOD AT MICHIGAN STATE?

(Continued from Page 6)

group extra attention in the way of guidance and discipline. At the end of each of the three terms of the year their records were scrutinized in detail, and they were either dropped, continued on trial, or released from the condition of trial. Five of the total of 87 failed to complete registration.

Our figures show that 42% of this group of students made scholastic records which satisfied the requirements of the standards of the college, and were removed from probation. An equal number was dropped for inadequate scholarship, while 16% withdrew voluntarily.

B. Relation between High School and College Work—How precisely is the scholastic record of the high school a criterion for what the student will do in college? An answer to this interesting question was found by working out the coefficients of correlation,

calculated term by term and in general for the various academic subjects separately and collectively.

On the whole the college work was better than that of the high school, because 42% of the group was retained. Furthermore, the arithmetic means for college grades were generally above those of the high school. Due to the continuous presence of a goodly number of individuals who did no better and some few even worse than in high school, who were eventually dismissed, the differences are not very great nor perfectly consistent, yet, they are worthy of consideration, especially those for English, Science, and all subjects combined, where the numbers of individuals were higher.

Conclusion

In view of the statistics that have been presented it seems pertinent to conclude that, while it may not be advisable to open the doors of the colleges and universities for the free entrance of all graduates of accredited

high schools, it is not proper to automatically exclude the entire group with lower scholastic standing. There is considerable good material in that group, which, for many possible reasons, has not been displayed in high school, and is not evidenced in the subject grades that appear on the records. A chance in college is not too much to give. When by careful selection of candidates and later the exercise of firm discipline in weeding out the impossibles, 42% of those admitted on trial show ability for higher education and meet the established academic standards, it pays to offer an opportunity to this class of students.

After all, the one best way to determine whether or not high school graduates are of college caliber is to give them an actual trial in college. If we desire to erect special institutions to serve as trial grounds intermediate between high school and the college proper, this will be an interesting experiment. In the meantime, the liberal yet protected use of the college for this purpose is justified by the facts, as well as by the sentiment of democracy with respect to publicly supported educational institutions.

Short Courses Popular

THE USUAL sixteen weeks course in agriculture which started late in October has the largest enrollment this year ever known. Other courses offered by the college are five subjects in dairy husbandry, five courses in horticultural subjects, and one each in poultry, agricultural engineering, home economics, bee-keeping, seed production, farm management, and veterinary medicine, all of which are to be held in January, February and March.

The interest of Michigan farmers in learning new angles of their business has increased, according to class records kept in the office of Ralph Tenny, '19, director. The first short courses, three in number were given in 1897. Forty-five students enrolled in those courses. Last year nineteen short courses were given by the college.

Dean Bissell Praised

AT A RECENT MEETING of the Lansing Engineers Round Table a resolution was passed and voted to be transmitted to Dean G. W. Bissell now located at Monrovia, California. According to R. B. Holt, secretary of the organization the message reads:

"First, the Lansing Engineers Round Table have suffered a loss in your retiring from this community.

Second, for the interest you have shown in our club, its organization and progress, we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation.

Third, for your future welfare, the Lansing Engineers Round Table assure you our best wishes."

DEATHS

BERTHA A. BESSEY, 1929.

Bertha Agnes Bessey, daughter of Prof. E. A. Bessey and Mrs. Bessey, died Saturday, December 7, at Grayling Mercy hospital following a very brief illness.

Miss Bessey has been teaching in the Grayling school, following her graduation last June. She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity.

LEO JOHN HUGHES, WITH 1914

Leo J. Hughes died at his home in Lansing, Sunday morning, December 1, following a lingering illness. Mr. Hughes was a veteran of the World war. He was a member of the local lodge of the Elks and of the Eclectic society of the College. Besides the widow he is survived by one son, Richard Allen, a brother and a sister.

LORA HYDE KRATZ, 1908.

Word has been received of the sudden death of Lora Hyde Kratz (Mrs. O. A.), of Dubuque, Iowa. Further particulars have not yet reached the Alumni Office.

CHARLES S. CRANDALL, 1873

CHARLES S. CRANDALL of the class of 1873 died at the home of his daughter in Hollywood, July 10, 1929, and was interred at La Porte, Ind.

He was born at Waverly, New York, October 12, 1852. It has been impossible to learn when he came West, though La Porte is mentioned in one obituary as "the old home."

Professor Chandall was a nephew of Dr. Manley Miles, the first professor of agriculture in America, with whom he lived while a student and whom in many respects he much resembled. After graduation he joined other young men in an adventure into the then new "fruit region" of northern Michigan on the shores of Little Traverse Bay.

In 1885 Mr. Crandall returned to his Alma Mater as foreman of the gardens receiving the degree of Master of science in 1889, and going from there in 1900 to Colorado Agricultural college as professor of botany and horticulture, a position which he held for ten years. In this connection President Lory writes, "He was particularly interested in the botany of this region and gave much time to the assembling of a comprehensive herbarium. He won many friends throughout the state and there was much disappointment when he left the institution and the state."

Professor Crandall went to the University of Illinois in 1912 as instructor in horticulture, bringing to the institution a wealth of knowledge in his maturity and experience. He was advanced through successive stages and became full professor of pomology in 1911, a position which he held with

Major Wm. D. Frazer, '09, Author of Popular Book on Pistol Shooting

AMERICAN PISTOL SHOOTING by Major William D. Frazer, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. Army. N. P. Dutton and Co., Inc. 1929. 8¼ x 5¼. 326 p. 11. \$5.00.

As explained by the author in the foreword to his work, his main purpose in writing this book was to provide a means of instruction in all forms of pistol practice in vogue in America today. In this laudable attempt Major Frazer, who graduated here with the class of 1909, has succeeded to a high degree.

Having been actively connected with the pistol shooting game for many years in the capacity of coach and shooter on Coast Artillery National match teams and a shooting member of championship International and Olympic pistol teams, and in addition been a keen and progressive student of the difficult art of pistol shooting in its many varied phases, no one is more qualified to write with authority than he.

The book, which the author has already placed in the College library, has an appeal to all people interested in shooting whether they are experts or novices at the truly American art of pistol shooting. The various chapters of the book deal with all the ins and outs of pistol shooting, including the selection of pistols for various kinds of shooting, shooting form, the aiming problem, holding and squeezing, shooting against time, free pistol shooting, aerial practice, defense shooting and quick drawing, suggestions

for police officers, exhibition shooting, shooting psychology, competitive shooting, coaching, instructing ladies, game and long range pistol shooting, use of the service automatic, holsters, ammunition hints and accessories.

It is understood that Major Frazer's 25 years of pistol shooting experience was partially obtained here on the campus where his classmates accused him of shooting out the little incandescent lamps that hung on the corners of old Williams Hall, and which annoyed those living in the corner rooms. After leaving Michigan State Frazer picked up considerable experience in his knowledge of the manipulation of the six shooter from the cowpunchers on the cattle ranges of Wyoming and Montana during the short but interesting periods of wanderlust. On the whole, his knowledge of military shooting came from his twenty or more years in the military service where he taught marksmanship and coached national matched teams. While a student at Michigan State Major Frazer was a member of the varsity football team for three years when the "Aggie" team was known by its prowess in the middle West.



Major Wm. D. Frazer

ROOMS for transient use by alumni are available in the Union Memorial building. It is advisable to send in reservations as far ahead as possible. Each room has private bath and is suitable for two persons. Rates: Single \$2.50 and \$3.50; double \$3.00 and \$4.00.

great credit until his retirement as Emeritus Professor in 1928.

It was in Illinois that he carried on for many years his classical experiments in crossing different species and varieties of the genus *Malus*, not so much with the object of producing new commercial fruits as to discover the behavior of various crosses as foundation for further work later on. For this research he secured stock from widely separated regions in this country and from Europe and Asia as well. His reports of this work make a classic in horticulture literature. He was inde-

fatigable and thorough in his labors and students used to say they could set their watches by his goings and comings.

Professor Crandall was twice married, first to a lady whose name I have been unable to learn. One child was born to this union, Mrs. George Toomey, of Hollywood and at whose home the father spent his last days as an invalid.

His second marriage was in 1897 to Miss Maud Bell of Ft. Collins, Colorado. This cultured companion bore him two daughters and one son: Mrs. F. A. Seeley, Miss Elizabeth and Richard, a brilliant and delightful boy who suffered a severe attack of infantile paralysis but graduated with honors from an engineering course only to meet with a fatal accident soon after in Cleveland.

A lovely character, an excellent teacher, a pains-taking and indefatigable investigator, an ideal husband and father, Professor Crandall was a credit alike to the institutions he served and to his day and time.—Contributed by Eugene Davenport, '78.

Crowley Praised by Followers at Close of Grid Year

Team Won Five and Lost Three; Plan for Next Year

"CERTAINLY, I'm going to remain there. Why not?"

That statement and significant query following it should cheer alumni, students and other followers of Spartan athletic destinies. Coach Jimmy Crowley, the man who this fall gave State its best looking and most successful team in many years was the spokesman.

Crowley made his statement in answering a questioner who was anxious to know if one season of Michigan State football was going to work the same way on Crowley as it did on Harry Kipke, who deserted the post to take over a coaching job at the University of Michigan after one year. Crowley's 'why not?' removed all doubt of his sincerity.

Crowley Pleased

"I am pleased with the season we have just completed," Crowley stated. "We won five games and lost three. That's better than an even break and in view of the fact that I scarcely knew these boys by name when they entered two of their hardest games, I am not surprised that we lost. We beat two teams, North Carolina State and Mississippi A. and M., that were in our class and I didn't see my boys play a single game but what I was glad I was their coach."

Although the season has just been completed, Crowley is thinking football and is looking forward to another year that will bring spring drills and the autumn grind.

"I think we will be about 30 per cent stronger next season," Crowley opined. "And when I say that, I am not looking to the freshmen for any particular stars. My basis for prediction is largely on the varsity material that I will have back next year and the fact that Judge Carberry has decided to stay here with me and coach the line. Carberry has been of great assistance. I can think of no other person I would rather have with me developing a football team. The freshman team, always a shaky foundation to place any faith upon because of the large numbers who fail in their studies or for other reason fail to return, this year was strong where the varsity was strong, in the backfield. We need tackles and ends badly."

A review of the season's record shows that State compiled 244 points in eight games to place within the first 10 high scoring college and university teams in the nation. Opponents scored 104 points. The average game found State scoring 33½ points to 13 for the opposition, not a record to be despised by any means.

Five victories and three defeats were marked up. Not a team in State's class won a game while the

Spartans took the measure of two foes who were rated on even footing. Alma, the undisputed M. I. A. A. champions, fell before State 59 to 6 in the opening game. Then Michigan won 17 to 0 and Colgate administered the worst defeat of the year, 31 to 0.



Coach Jim Crowley

These games were played four weeks after Crowley joined his squad for the first time. Crowley's ability to build a winner was well demonstrated in the next three games when Adrian was taken 74 to 0, North Carolina State was thoroughly licked in a Homecoming day contest 40 to 6, and Case blanked 38 to 0.

Crowley achieved another touch of glory when he took his team to Mississippi A. and M. and under great weather handicaps beat the southerners 33 to 19, the first triumph that a State team scored away from home in six years.

There are people who were disappointed by State's 25 to 0 defeat in the season's final with the U. of D. Without exception, these were the followers who do not dip deep into the existing facts surrounding teams and are generally carried away with their enthusiasm. The cool heads and others appreciative of the situation were not hurt. Detroit's victory may be dismissed with the statement that Detroit had a great team. State played inspired football all year, far better than any other coach would have ever been able to extract from the talent available.

Spirited Eleven

Two pleasing results were obtained by Crowley. He put daring fight into his team and equipped it with a versatile offensive that was a threat at every stage of the game. Crowley clearly showed that he has an attack that will work against the most highly touted teams and given material that is better than the average in every position, he will return a real winner.

Titans Win Over State

FOR THE THIRD year in succession the Spartan football team bowed to a superior brand of the autumn sport and the University of Detroit won the final game of the 1929 schedule on College field November 16, by the score of 25 to 0.

While few alumni followers entertained genuine belief that their favorites would humble the Detroit team, they were a mite disappointed in having the score go as high as it did. The State team did put up a scrappy fight and on many occasions gave the Spartan chering section many opportunities to go into action but Detroit's ability was too great an obstacle to hurdle in achieving a victory. The Titans' triumph was clean-cut and earned. Superior offensive technique, harder charging, better blocking and a sterner defense yielded the 25 points and kept the Detroit goal line uncrossed.

The following summary in statistical form indicates how the two teams played before the largest East Lansing crowd in several years:

First downs, Detroit 16, State 14; gain from scrimmage, running, Detroit 214, State 136; gain from scrimmage, passing, Detroit 123, State 48; gain by penalties, Detroit 20, State 30; loss by penalties, Detroit 55, State 30; loss from scrimmage, Detroit 23, State 22; passes attempted, Detroit 13, State 20; passes completed, Detroit 5, State 7; passes intercepted, Detroit 2, State 1; fumbles, Detroit 1, State 2; fumbles recovered, Detroit 2, State 1.

New Basketball Floor

AN IMPORTANT addition to the athletic facilities will be made when the new basketball floor, now under construction, will be put in play in the Demonstration hall. Granted permission by the State Board of Agriculture the Athletic Council voted funds at their last meeting to build the structure needed badly for over three years.

With the addition of more space hundreds of Lansing fans and team followers will be able to witness the games without the crowded conditions that always prevailed in the gymnasium. Seating capacity of over 6000 will accommodate the 3000 students and all others who wish to attend. Season tickets are now on sale by L. L. Frimodig, assistant athletic director.

The new floor will be in use for the curtain lifter with Syracuse university on the evening of January 1, and will remain until February 15.

Football Fans Feast Gridders Jubilantly at Annual Fall Bust

THAT CENTRAL Michigan alumni club annual football bust held at the Union Saturday evening, Dec. 14, was a "whiz" a "whoopie", a "hoopla". It was a big evening that tingled with Spartan enthusiasm.

Nearly six hundred jubilant Spartan alumni and football fans crowded into the great banquet hall at the Union and shouted, and clapped and laughed—and ate. From overhead in the balcony the Swartz Creek college clown band poured down into the banquet hall a stream of music that started festivities off with a bang.

At the speakers table on a raised platform sat the dignitaries—sans dignity. There were Fred and Bill, Ralph, Jim, and Mike, Wilbur, Herman and Joe and Stub—Oh yes, and Robert Shaw.

There were speeches of course—but they didn't spoil anything. Fred Radford, '01, of Lansing, acting as general chairman of the annual bust for the Central Michigan club introduced C. W. "Bill" Otto, secretary of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, who acted as toastmaster. Bill saw to it that every bit of the program contributed to the fun and enthusiasm of the oc-

casion, and had a big part in all plans for the party inasmuch as his Junior Chamber men were in charge of ticket sales.

Prexy gave a fine welcome to the visitors and told them what a fine institution of higher learning we had here. "Dick" Remington, of the Detroit News, presented awards to his nineteenth all-state high school eleven.

There were many surprises in the entertainment features this year but most impressive were the musical numbers given by the Dixie Octet and entertainers of the Ford Motor company, and Hugh DeLamater, ex-service man with his dramatic soliloquy.

Other speakers on the program included A. L. Thompson, state director of athletics, Ralph H. Young, director of athletics at the College, Hon. Wilbur M. Brucker, Attorney General. Coach Jim Crowley was of course the headliner for the high school boys. Jim said a lot of things that Spartan fans love to hear, told something of Rockne's tactics before big games, but what registered most effectively was what he had to say about the gallant boys on the team that represented Michigan State this year.

The following Michigan State men were honored with awards by the coaches of their respective divisions:

Varsity Football Major Letters—Max B. Crall, Fred W. Danziger (Captain), Vern E. Dickeson (Captain), George D. Ferrari, James G. Hayden, Marion L. Joslin, Henry W. Schau, Gerald Breen, Rueben E. Dill, Cecil C. Fogg, Roger R. Grove, Floyd W. Lewis, Carl A. Nordberg, Donald G. Ridler, Harold E. Smead (Captain-elect), Claude R. Streb, Lester W. Exo, Jacob P. Fase, Milton C. Gross, Harold E. Haun.

Service Sweaters—Jack W. Ruhl, Louis H. Handler, John B. Wilson, Robert F. Buskirk, Howard T. Jaehnig, Gerald Maskrey, Roy C. Warner, Donald L. Warren.

Managers' Award—Virgil L. Marvin.

Freshman Football Numerals—Alphonso A. Ardziejewski, Ralph J. Bernhagen, Romaine E. Boughner, Edgar D. Bowen, Ralph H. Brunette, Paul W. Byers, Thomas C. Burns, Merle L. Collins, Samuel Dictor, Abraham Eliowitz (Captain), Elwyn R. Fatchett, Charles E. Gotta, George E. Hackbarth, George R. Hill, George H. Kempfer, Ronald V. Kennedy, Joseph Kowatch, Donald M. McKarns, Clarence W. McDowall, George R. March, Francis H. Meiers, Robert C. Monnett, Sam S. Schwartzberg, Harry Skornia, Charles F. Sweeney, Myrton Vandermeer, Howard J. Woods.

Andrew Carnegie once said:

"I have never known a concern to make a decided success that did not do good honest work, and even in these days of fiercest competition, when everything would seem to be a matter of price, there lies still at the root of great business success the very much more important factor of quality."

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ALUMNI AFFAIRS

1892

George E. Ewing, Secretary
307 Abbot Road, East Lansing, Mich.
H. Arnold White has moved to 1757
Oxford, Berkeley, California.

1904

L. T. Clark, Secretary
296 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
Grace Taft Kunze gives her address
as 923 N. Washington avenue, Wheat-
on, Illinois. Her husband, Edward J.
Kunze, formerly a professor in the
engineering department here, is associ-
ate editor of "Power Plant Engineer-
ing," a semi-monthly publication, with
offices at 53 W. Jackson boulevard,
Chicago.

1906

L. O. Gordon, Secretary
Clinton St., Muskegon, Mich.
A. C. Anderson requests that his
Record be sent to him at Hotel Clifton,
Detroit, for the winter months.
R. E. Keech gives his address as R. 1,
Box 124K, East Akron, Ohio, and notes
the following: "When I came to Akron
nearly thirteen years ago was not
struck with the fancy of living in town
so came out in the country and bought
a piece of land out of an old woodlot
and after having it sawed into lumber

*Class facts do not have to be
bald facts. They can have color,
personality, and charm. Have
you just met the only girl in the
world, had a baby, gotten a
divorce, or had a raise? If so,
tell us. Or possibly you know
the facts on someone else if
your own life has been devoid of
thrills.*

used this and other material and built
a fairly decent home. Should it ever
be convenient for former friends or
others from there to look me up they
will find me about a half mile east of
what is known as McKnight's cross-
ing. This lonely spot is located some
six or seven miles from down town
Akron on the Canton road just before
reaching Springfield Lake. We also
happen to be about three miles due
east of the new Akron airport where
the two mammoth Zeppelins are to be
built. Since coming to Akron early in
1917 I have been employed by the
Goodyear Tire and Rubber company
and have been engaged in powerhouse
work for the past eleven and half
years. If Professors Frank Kedzie,

Herman Vedder, Hedrick of Economics
department and Sawyer of electrical
and Chace Newman of mechanical
drawing are still there I would like to
give them my kindest regards believing
they will all remember me. Others that
come to mind and who were ever pat-
ient in trying to drill sense into our
heads and with whom I would like to
speak or get word to have gone to
other fields or to the great beyond."

1908

Harry H. Musselman, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.
Early in September, Fannie Beal
entertained six members of the '08 class
at luncheon at her home in Ypsilanti.
Those present were: Neina Andrews
Ash of Edmonton, Canada; Bess Cov-
ell Gould and Irma Muzzall Gregg of
East Lansing; Mabel Mosher of Lan-
sing; Mary Pratt Potts of Washington;
and Amy Hurlburt Fowler of Pontiac.

1910

Mrs. Minnie Johnson Starr, Secretary
627 Madison Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
James A. Dart is living in Indian-
apolis, Indiana, at 1116 North Capitol
avenue, Apartment 60.
A. L. Campbell gives his address in
San Bernardino, California, as 3255
North E Street.

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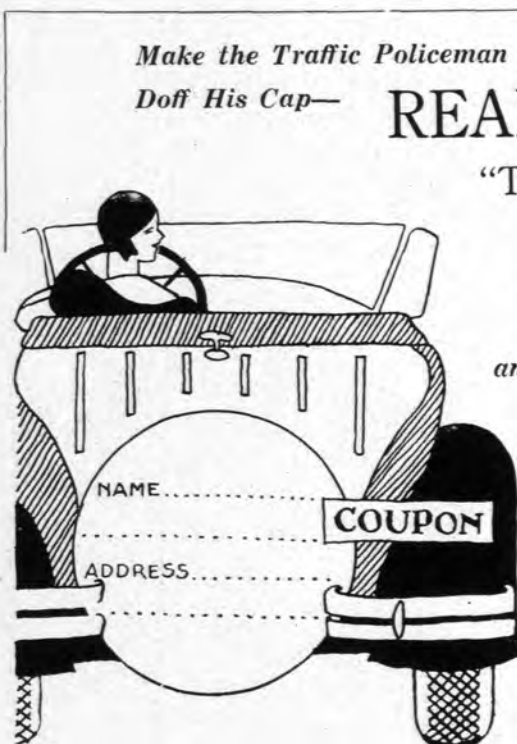
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1912

C. V. Ballard, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

J. H. Carmody lives in Huntington, Indiana. He purchased two ice cream factories of the Collins Ice Cream company and does business as the Collins Ice Cream company. One plant is in Huntington and one in Rochester, Indiana.

Ira Westerveld notes on his blue slip: "Our little family of three which includes June aged 6½ years still lives in Wausau, Wisconsin, having finished our tenth year. The source of revenue is the concrete products business and that is gradually narrowing down to the manufacture and sale of concrete pipe. C. W. Parsons, '12, is president and manager of our company called Wausaw Concrete company."

1913

Robert E. Loree, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Harold Borgman is manager of one of the Peninsular State bank branches in Detroit and lives at 18503 Fairfield.

E. L. Digby has recently purchased part interest in the Victor Rubber Stamp company at 525 Woodward avenue, Detroit. The concern manufactures index stamps and deals in stencils, seals, badges, brass checks, numbering devices, and shipping room supplies.

State Highway Commissioner Grover C. Dillman attended the fifteenth annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway officials at San Antonio, Texas, the last of November, and gave an address on "Parks and Highway Beautification." Consulting Engineer Frank F. Rogers, '83, and Chief Engineer Clifford Foster, '15, were also in attendance.

Dr. Roy Montfort is practicing in Danville, Illinois, with offices in the Temple building. Montfort played end on the Varsity football team in '10 and '11.

John Morlock is in the contracting business at St. Joseph, Michigan. He was on the football squad in '09 and '10.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Lansburg, Mich.

Kris P. Bemis has accepted a position as assistant to the sales manager of the Brown company, paper manufacturers, of Portland, Maine. He will be in charge of their produce division which handles a considerable volume of Florida vegetables grown by the company on their own extensive land holdings in that state. Bemis writes: "They are bringing this property under development as a part of a much larger production plan which they contemplate. They are one of the oldest and most firmly established of the New England manufacturing concerns and produce a wide diversity of articles outside the limits of the paper business. They have nation-wide distribution with some ten or twelve branch offices throughout the country. The situation seems to offer exceptional opportuni-

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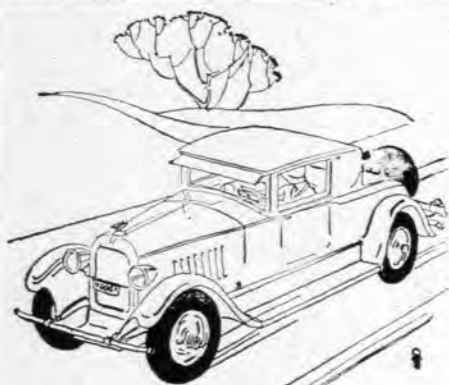
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ties for expansion and development. During the five years that I have been associated with Albert Miller and company our sales of BILL SPUD certified and PYRAMID brand non-certified seed have increased on an average of more than 50% and in one or two years have been double what they were previously. I expect to make headquarters in Portland, Maine, and will move my family there shortly after the first of the year."

Katherine Clark Davenport (Mrs. H. D.) is living in Highland Park, Michigan, at 163 Grove street.

E. E. Kinney is on Sabbatic leave from the College and is taking advanced work at the California Institute of Technology. He lives in Pasadena at 115 N. Hill avenue.

Fred and Orene Smith ('17) Moran are living on Route 2, Malvern, Arkansas. They have three children, Mary Hazel, 8, Orene Fenton, 6, and David Holt, 2½. Moran teaches in the vocational department in the consolidated school there. Two of the four boys selected to represent the state at the American Royal Live Stock Show in Kansas City were students of Moran's.

1916

Herbert G. Cooper, Secretary

1829 Moores River Drive, Lansing, Mich.

A. J. George has moved from Cassopolis to 311 Beal street, East Lansing. He is connected with the Michigan State Farm Bureau in Lansing.

Blake Miller has moved to 15 Clarendon road, East Lansing, Michigan.

1920

Edward J. Leenhouts, Secretary

639 La Salle St. Station, N. Y. C. Lines
Chicago, Illinois

Willis C. Earseman has moved in St. Louis, Missouri, to 5058 Wabash avenue.

1921

Maurice Rann, Secretary

1509 Osborn Road, Lansing, Mich.

Fred L. Hendrick is assistant professor in the engineering extension division of Pennsylvania State college. He lives at Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. Hendrick reports the birth of William Gordon on August 11. Hendrick stopped off at the College recently while on a business trip through this section of the country.

1922

Mrs. Donald Durfee, Secretary

12758 Stoepe Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Thelma Haite Sanford is living in Lansing at 926 Seymour street.

Mary Emily Ranney Whitelaw (Mrs. J. L.) may be reached at Fort Benning, Georgia.

1923

W. H. Taylor, Secretary
Okemos, Mich.

Hester Bradley writes from 747 W. Maple avenue, Birmingham, Michigan: "I am teaching here for the second year. Still in the science line. Hazel, '25 ag, is doing 4H club work at Ironwood. Ferris, '28 ag, married Dorothy Mulvena, '29, of Alpena, on September

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28. at Peoples church, East Lansing, and they are living at Augusta, where Ferris is farm manager at Inwood Park farm. Evelyn, '31 ag, is still in school doing well at surpassing the records of the rest of the family."

1924

Clarissa Anderson, Secretary
534 Evergreen, East Lansing, Mich.

Leon W. Hornkohl is with Swain, Nelson, and Sons company, (landscapers and nurserymen) of Chicago. He and Mrs. Hornkohl (Helen Doris Taylor, w'27) and three year old son Marc are living in Glenview, and may be reached at Box 194.

Harvey E. Prescott is associated with the Anaconda Wire and Cable company, 1676 Union Trust building, Cleveland, Ohio.

1925

Frances Ayres, Secretary
East Lansing, Michigan

Kenneth DeGraw has moved from Midland to 1114 Court street, Port Huron.

A. W. Hanigan gives his new address as Webster Hall, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Joseph Smiley has left the Michigan Inspection bureau in Detroit and is now associated with the Fred A. Ginsberg & company insurance agents at 1148 Buhl building, Detroit.

1926

Ray Riggs, Secretary
Union Memorial Bldg. East Lansing, Michigan

Garret Arnold is with the Oakland Motor Car company at Indianapolis, and lives at 3340 N. Meridian street, Apartment 308.

Lila Koch is teaching in St. Joseph, Michigan.

I. H. Bartlett says on his blue slip: "With the game division of the Department of Conservation, headquarters at Lansing. Am now working on deer and deeryarding conditions in the Upper Peninsula where I spend much of my time." Bartlett lives at 125 Fern street, East Lansing.

Ford Calkins is located on a farm near Milford, Michigan, where, as he expresses it: "About all we raised this year is a fine boy, Ford William, born June 15."

Otis Shear is extension poultryman for the College, and may be reached through the Poultry department, East Lansing.

1927

Eleanor Rainey Mallender, Secretary
405 Oakdale, Royal Oak, Mich.

Carl Kietzman is sales representative for the Olds Motor works and is located at Cincinnati, Ohio. He lives there at 538 Rockdale avenue.

Gladys Kosal Sanders gives her address as 128 W. Dartmouth, Flint, Michigan.

L. J. McDonough may be reached at 135 Marlborough road, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Recently while on a trip to Denver, Dr. Alvah R. McLaughlin, pharmacol-



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ogist at the University of Wyoming. had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Robert Learmonth, '26, of the Blue Cross Small Animal clinic at Denver and several former students and faculty members of M. S. C., including Dr. Coons, C. A. Lavis, '25, and Dr. Dewey A. Stewart.

Harold Marsh is in charge of the commercial department for the Burr, Patterson & Auld company, fraternity jewelers of Detroit. They are located at 2301 16th street.

P. R. Biebesheimer is county agricultural agent for Wexford county with headquarters at the Court House, Cadillac.

Walter Muhltnr is with the Merchants Credit bureau in Detroit.

1928

Karl Davies, Secretary
533 Cherry St., Lansing, Mich.

Frances Learned is a dietitian at the Heaton hospital in Montpelier, Vermont. During the summer she managed the "College Girls Food Shop" at Wells River, Vermont.

Lotus Schoolmaster is not teaching at the School for the Blind this year, but may be reached at her Lansing home, 1026 Eureka street.

L. H. Blakeslee is at the Experiment Station, Chatham, Michigan.

Maynard Hoffman has moved to 880 S. Mechanic street, Jackson, Michigan.

Mary Rogers is teaching in Lansing and lives at 416 S. Sycamore street.

1929

Philip Olin, Secretary
East Lansing, Michigan

Phil Olin, class secretary, writes the following: "Everything is coming fine here. Max Goodwin and I are living together and find it all O. K. He's with the Walter S. Bryde company and I'm with J. L. Hudson's. There are a number of us from school in Hudson's

but we never see each other. However, when you think of the more than six thousand employees you can easily understand it. Here's what some of the '29ers are doing. Bill Muller, Pontiac, newspaper police reporter. Marion Eddy, teaching, Bad Axe. Jane Dean, stylist at J. L. Hudson's. Frances Lindstrom, teaching home economics in St. Johns. George Kelser, Dowagiac, Round Oak stoves—may be reached at home in Marshall, every week end. Elna Bowen, J. L. Hudson's. Ted Jennings, in Detroit. Stan Weed, Risdon Creamery, Detroit—last seen at the "Gaiety Burlesque". Marguerite (Peg) Rainey, Detroit. Dick Gidley, Michigan Inspection bureau, Detroit. Bill Pennington, Detroit. Carolyn Manor recently married to "Pivey" Thayer, 321 Sheridan road, Saginaw,—housewife! Emma Holmes, teaching home economics in Alma. Gladys Norton and Ellen Munger are "apting" together and taking post-grad work at M. S. C. J. Parkes Pinson, insurance, Detroit. Pauline Massey, teaching in her home town in Indiana. Olive Peck, teaching in Fenton. John Anderson, banking house in Chicago, competing with his brother "Pug". Meredith Clark, still about East Lansing. Ted Stevens, Michigan Inspection bureau, Detroit. Ellen Farley, teaching, Allegan. Marg. Ashley, teaching, Detroit. Walter Ayrault and Tracy Maynard are in Detroit with the Michigan Inspection bureau. Mattie Rouse, home service department of the Michigan

Federated Utilities. Margaret Hubbard, teaching, Detroit. Joe Flynn, Battle Creek. Lucille Bunge, teaching, Montague. Clare Passink, contracting in Grand Rapids. Doc Mapes, promoting, East Lansing."

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