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The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Propose Annual Alumni Fund

New Faces On Staff Number 109

Women Praise College Extension Work

Night Shirt Parade In 1900

1930 Union Opera a Success

Alumni Hold College Congress

Farmers' Week Breaks Record

State Having Big Court Season



February

1930

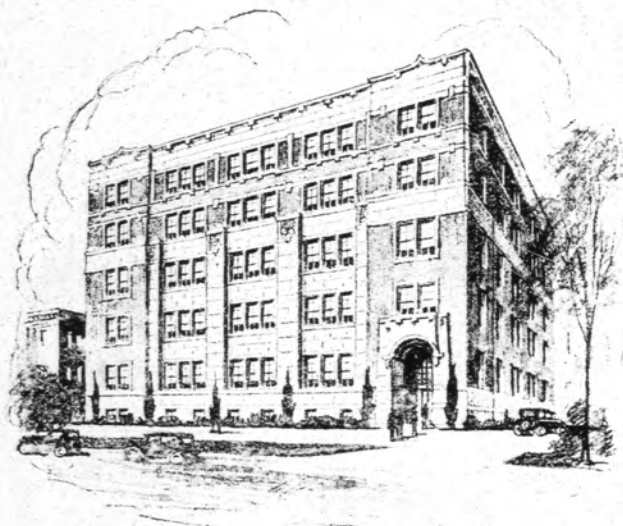
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LANSING, MICHIGAN

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President

L. H. BAKER, '93
Secretary-Treasurer

Listening In

WHAT is believed to be the oldest fraternity pin in America was recently plowed up in Chester county, Pennsylvania, where Washington maneuvered Howe and where Lafayette was wounded. The pin is a Phi Beta Kappa key. On one side is the name, John Graham, and the year of the founding of the fraternity, 1776. The pin was presented by William and Mary college, Virginia, where records show that John Graham attended, was graduated, and left to join the Revolution. Since he disappeared about eight months later, the finding of the pin proves that he was killed in battle where the pin was found.

—Banta's Greek Exchange.

JOHN D. McKEE, Wooster college alumni secretary and president of the American Alumni council, speaking to the secretaries of eight states in district five at their meeting in Wooster January 10, said, "A college alumni association justifies its existence on the grounds that it is the best method for graduates and former students to keep in touch with the educational world after school days are over, and because the educational institutions realize that in the alumni association there is a definite bond between the graduate, the school and the field of education."

BRITISH and French soldiers in the World War, fighting over ground where ancient men once had settlements, stumbled on many clues to man's early history, and archaeologists are now following up the clues.

French soldiers in the near east in Macedonia alone found seventy-four sites where early men had lived, according to Dr. R. V. D. Magoffin, president of the Archaeological Institute of America. The time when these sites were inhabited has been dated by the pottery found in different layers of earth. British soldiers found the earliest pottery, dating back to about 3000 B. C.

COLLEGE aptitude tests which have been given to Minnesota high school graduates since 1928, have been found to be about ninety-eight per cent accurate as indicators of whether or not the students to which they were given were ready for higher education according to Professor Raymond B. Nell of the department of education of Hamline university, chairman of the committee which compiled a report of the tests.

The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE R E C O R D

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

M. KATHERINE LYNCH, '31, Feature Editor

THE M. S. C. ASSOCIATION

Union Memorial Building

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R. Bruce McPherson, '90, Treasurer Glen O. Stewart, '17, Secretary

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L. O. Gordon, '06, term expires 1932; Harris E. Thomas, '85, Lansing, ex-officio; E. W.
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Mrs. Turner Broughton, '17, President of Alumnae League.

Entered at the East Lansing Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Vol. XXXV, No. 6

East Lansing, Michigan

February, 1930

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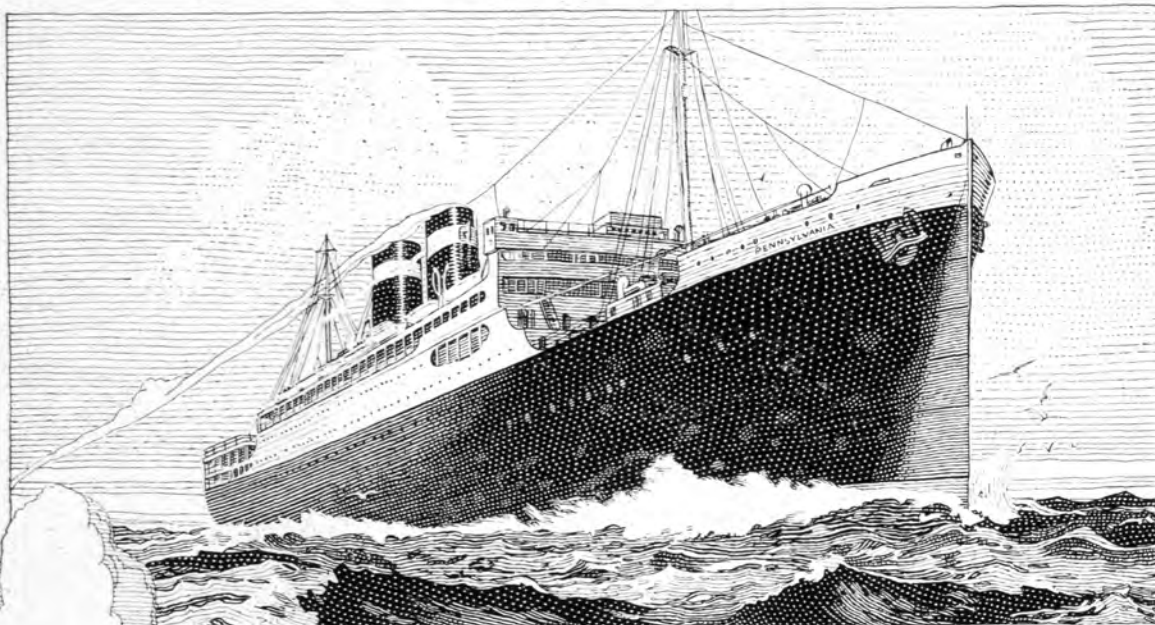
THE OLDEST college alumni publication is the Yale *Alumni Weekly*, the first number of which was published September 29, 1891, as a small four-paged paper. The *Harvard Graduates' Magazine* was founded a year later; the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* seven years later; the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* nine years later.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE building of the University of Chicago, which, with its equipment cost \$660,000, was dedicated last month to a two-day ceremony. The building and its maintenance was provided by a gift of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial.

ROBERT F. BALLENTINE gymnasium of Rutgers university at New Brunswick, N. J., was destroyed by fire on January 6, completely wiping out all sport records for the last fifty years, it is feared, as well as all athletic equipment. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

THE WORK of placing memorial tablets on several buildings important in the history of Wabash college is under way at the present time. Tablets will also be placed at three street intersections, bearing the name of the college and the date of the founding.

The combined tonnage of Admiral Dewey's fleet in the battle of Manila Bay was 10,000 tons—less than the tonnage of the *Pennsylvania* or her sister ships, the *California* or the *Virginia*, the new electrically driven vessels in the service of the Panama Pacific line.



BIGGER than Dewey's whole fleet

FOR THE HOME—General Electric and its associated companies manufacture a complete line of electric products and appliances, including G-E MAZDA and G-E Edison MAZDA lamps, G-E refrigerators, G-E fans, G-E vacuum cleaners, G-E wiring systems, Edison Hotpoint ranges, percolators, toasters, and other Hotpoint products.

FOR INDUSTRY—Several thousand electric products and appliances, including generating and distributing apparatus, motors, electric heating apparatus, street lights, floodlights, traffic lights, airport lights, Cooper Hewitt lights, X-ray equipment, motion-picture apparatus, electric locomotives and equipment, and street-car equipment.

BUILT not for war but for peace, the 35,000-ton *S. S. Pennsylvania* is not only bigger than all the ships of Dewey's heroic squadron put together, but more efficient than any of them. Her 17,000-hp. motors have enabled the *Pennsylvania* and her sister ships, the *California* and the *Virginia*, to cut the coast-to-coast schedule of the Panama Pacific line to thirteen days, and have set a new standard of noiseless, vibrationless ocean travel.

General Electric engineered and built the electric equipment of these magnificent new vessels. Other General Electric engineers and research scientists are doing equally important pioneer work on land and for the new traffic of the air. The G-E monogram appears on thousands of electric products and appliances as a symbol of research, an assurance of advanced electrical correctness, dependability, and service.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

Editorial Comment

OUR NEW ALUMNI FUND

ALMOST coincident with the appearance of this issue, the treasurer of the M. S. C. Association, R. Bruce McPherson, '90, announced at the third annual College Congress the inauguration by the executive committee a new plan to combine alumni dues, magazine subscriptions and other gifts for alumni activity into one "Alumni Fund."

Perfection of the plan has entailed a great amount of careful thought and investigation on the part of the executive committee, and other interested alumni. It is in no sense a mere "get-rich-quick" scheme doomed for rapid destruction, but a permanent alumni policy vitally affecting every graduate and former student of the institution. The "Alumni Fund" is developed from the most scientific plans in use among America's best colleges and universities.

To elucidate the "Alumni Fund" even more completely than news which has heretofore reached you, its details are given below. If you are interested in Michigan State college, therefore, you can do no better than to understand the plan, and to become its supporter when so requested by your class fund manager.

Object:—

- To establish a channel through which every alumnus and non-graduate according to his means, can express his loyalty to the College and his belief in its future.
- To promote the habit of annual giving by means of an annual appeal from the alumni association.
- To assure to the College a regular annual support of the alumni office activities, especially the alumni magazine, expended from the aggregate gifts to the fund.
- To retain each year a percentage of the net income to form a principal account designated for some desirable object or retained as an emergency fund.
- To give to the College as the fund grows the balance of the net income to be used for such purposes as the alumni may direct; i. e. for some needs of the institution which it is difficult to derive from state appropriations.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

STATISTICS on college and university presidents are not easily picked up as statistics on high school or grade school principals and superintendents. The teachers' employment bureaus devote their time more to schoolmen below the rank of president. The selection of a president for any college or university these days is no small job. It is of interest therefore to look over an article, "Some Facts About College Presidents," by Homer P. Rainey of Franklin College, published in *School & Society* for October 26.

He finds that about 97 per cent of our college presidents have come from two professions—teaching and the ministry—and believes that these form excellent training. Examining the teaching experiences of 124 college presidents he finds the median year to be between 14 and 15, "surely a worthy period of apprenticeship." As to what these presidents taught in their ante-presidential days, Greek and Latin lead all other subjects. Regarding degrees, more held LL.D.'s than any other kind, with Ph.D. second.

Much has been heard lately about young college presidents. Mr. Rainey's findings show that 73 per cent of the presidents now in office are between the ages of 46 and 65, and 18 per cent are beyond 65. Only three in a list of 192 are under 40. The median age is 56.6 years.

A study of the ages at which these presidents entered

office shows the median to be 43 years. Thirty per cent were 40 or under, 46 per cent between 41 and 50. Only two per cent were 60 or over.

"Is there a typical college president?" asks the author in his summary. "The data in this study tend to give an affirmative answer. That answer would be: He was either a teacher or a minister (sometimes both) before becoming president. He had had thirteen or fourteen years' experience and was 43 years of age when he became president. In almost half the cases he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is 56 years of age in his present position."

THE JUNIOR COLLEGES

HAS THE JUNIOR COLLEGE MOVEMENT reached its peak? There are now 395 junior colleges in the United States, enrolling 51,000 students and with buildings, land, and equipment valued at \$91,000,000, according to Carl Holliday in *School & Society*. All but five states have junior colleges, but Texas and California predominate. Most of them are financed by cities and towns or by churches.

What has caused this great development? (1) The pressure of numbers in the larger universities, causing them to encourage the building of local two-year colleges to keep the younger students at home. (2) Growing tendency to found municipal universities; junior college may be the first step in that direction. (3) Many parents believe that boys and girls of 17 to 19 are better off at home than on some distant campus. (4) "Overweening desire of every town to boast possession of a college." (5) "Lurking desire of many a high school principal to be known as a college president, and the more or less latent desire of many a high school teacher to be known as a 'college professor'."

The largest of the junior colleges apparently is Crane at Chicago, which has 3,014 students, but 183 have less than 100 students each, and several were found to have only seven to ten. In some cases the college occupies one end of the high school, and in many instances the term "glorified high school" can properly be used.

THE STATE OF REPAIR

"A MAN, sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair," said old Samuel Johnson.

Cathedrals and other great structures are constantly being repaired.

A university or college education needs constant repairing.

You as a college graduate, who spent some of the best years of your life at this Campus—your education is in a constant state of repair, and has been ever since you left.

Your new ideas and ideals have replaced old ones. Your old beliefs you have worked over. You face the new day with new doubts, new confidence.

But is it enough merely to keep that education of yours in repair?

Isn't your education worth improving?

Several thousand other graduates think enough of their educations not only to "keep them up" but to improve them, to enrich them, round them out, and get the most out of them, with membership in the Alumni Association—

—Which includes subscription to the alumni magazine.

—Bringing you again to springs of inspiration, of help, of encouragement—

—To all of which you're entitled—

To all of which you're welcome.



DR. E. L. AUSTIN
Professor of Education

ONE HUNDRED and nine new members were added to the Michigan State college staff during the past year. Outstanding among the 1929 appointments were: Dr. E. L. Austin, head of the department of education; C. N. Newlin, assistant professor of English who received his master's degree from Harvard university; Dr. H. S. Patton, head of the economics department; and W. A. Davenport, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The complete list of new staff members follows:

A. D. Ackley, graduate assistant in sociology; C. R. Adair, graduate assistant in farm crops; W. F. Allen, fellow in chemistry; G. Amundson, extension specialist in agricultural engineering; C. Apostolides, graduate assistant in botany; W. D. Armstrong, teaching fellow in horticulture; E. L. Austin, professor of education.

M. F. Babb, instructor in vegetable gardening; E. M. Banzet, assistant professor of sociology; F. H. Barrett, assistant professor of poultry husbandry; E. A. Beavens, graduate assistant in bacteriology; H. C. Beeskow, instructor in plant physiology; G. Berry, instructor in mathematics; Capt. S. G. Blanton, military department; J. C. Breakey, instructor in history; Don Bremer, day officer; Nila Burt, supervising teacher of home economics.

G. M. Carberry, part time instructor in physical education; C. R. Cassity, instructor in mathematics; L. D. Childs, instructor in mathematics; F. A. Collins, instructor in physical education; R. L. Cook, instructor and resident assistant in soils; Lois Corbett, assistant state club leader; Capt. J. H. Crabill, military department; J. H. Crowley, associate professor of physical education.

W. A. Davenport, superintendent of buildings and grounds; R. B. Daubert, instructor in physical education; W. H.

Changes Made in College Staff During Past Twelve Months Number 109

Daugherty, graduate assistant in farm crops; Col. E. C. Davis, professor of military science; C. Dorman, graduate assistant in soils; C. W. Duncan, assistant in chemistry experiment station; S. H. Dwight, graduate assistant in physics.

H. W. Eck, instructor in chemistry; A. G. Edgar, agricultural engineer; Mrs. Mabel Ehlers, professor of home economics; E. F. Eldridge, chemistry experiment station.

H. B. Fields, instructor in history; Lillias D. Francis, associate professor of home economics; A. D. Freiberg, instructor in psychology and philosophy.

M. M. Golden, instructor in English; Beatrice V. Grant, instructor in home economics; G. F. Grant, teaching fellow in horticulture; A. L. Grizzard, graduate assistant in soils; Norris E. Grover, radio operator.

Nellie Halladay, resident assistant in home economics; C. M. Heath, graduate assistant in chemistry; R. M. Hill, instructor in English; J. A. Hutchinson, graduate assistant in chemistry.

C. H. Jefferson, instructor in agricultural engineering; Wilbur Jett, instructor in economics; H. W. Johnson, graduate assistant in bacteriology.

P. Kochan, instructor in public speaking.

W. D. Larson, graduate assistant in chemistry; D. H. La Voi, extension specialist in animal husbandry; A. H. Leigh, instructor in civil engineering; Edith M. Lindsay, instructor in physical education; Gladys Love, supervising teacher in home economics; Lydia A. Lynde, instructor in child care and training.

C. McCan, graduate assistant in dairy husbandry; E. S. McDonough, instructor in botany; R. E. Marshall, associate professor of horticulture; L. E. Mecay, graduate assistant in chemistry; J. E. Meyer, instructor in civil engineering; A. R. Miller, instructor in physiology; C. A. Miller, graduate assistant in zoology; L. G. Miller, associate professor of mechanical engineering; W. B. Moffett, instructor in English; J. H. Muncie, research assistant in plant pathology; W. A. Murray, associate professor of electrical engineering.

M. M. Nasif, graduate assistant in chemistry; C. W. Nelson, extension dairyman; H. J. Newell, graduate assistant in botany; C. M. Newlin, assistant professor of English.

Margaret Pasch, nurse, college hospital; Irene Patterson, supervising teacher in home economics; H. S. Patton, professor of economics.

Merle Ramer, extension clothing specialist; Mrs. Ethel Rathke, assistant professor of German; Gertrude Reis, extension specialist in home economics; C. Roszman, graduate assistant in soils.

K. B. Sanders, graduate assistant in

soils; J. W. Scales, graduate assistant in bacteriology; A. Schuster, instructor in cello; H. M. Sell, graduate assistant in chemistry; Dr. M. Shaw, lecturer in animal pathology; O. E. Shear, extension specialist in poultry husbandry; Mabel G. Stanley, nurse, college hospital; Ruth Stover, nurse, college hospital; Dr. G. C. Stucky, lecturer in animal pathology; Marion Suris, assistant in engineering; J. C. Swinehart, graduate assistant in dairy husbandry.

J. W. Thayer, jr., instructor and assistant in farm crops; F. R. Theroux, assistant professor of civil engineering; W. Toenjes, research assistant in horticulture; G. M. Trout, assistant professor of dairy husbandry; Evelyn Turner, home management specialist; C. D. Tuttle, graduate assistant in chemistry.

C. R. Upham, instructor in economics. Margaret Vardy, instructor in home economics.

R. M. Warren, instructor in chemistry; P. A. Webber, fellow in chemistry; E. S. Weisner, superintendent of poultry plants; G. F. Wenner, extension specialist and resident assistant in farm crops; D. E. Wilcox, graduate assistant in dairy husbandry; C. E. Wildon, assistant professor of horticulture; C. P. Wilsie, graduate assistant in farm crops; J. F. Witter, assistant in animal pathology; K. T. Wright, research assistant in farm management.

P. T. Yuan, graduate assistant in sociology.

SPARTAN CLUBS

THE ALUMNI OF FLINT had a splendid dinner and entertainment at the home of Vice-President and Mrs. Maxson, 801 East 5th street, Friday evening, February 7.

Following the pot-luck dinner those present were entertained by a short playlet. The meeting was honored by the presence of Professor M. M. Cory and wife of East Lansing. Professor Cory gave a very interesting and entertaining talk. He discussed the many changes on the campus and compared the present day institution to that of some ten years ago.

It was one of those enjoyable, informal gatherings where everyone as they departed hoped that it would not be too long before the Flint Michigan State alumni met again.—*Secretary*.

Even if the groundhog says we'll have an early spring, there still remains a heap of snow covering the old campus, the pavements are icy and slippery, and it'll be several weeks yet before spring finally arrives.

Housewives Save Steps Rearranging Kitchens

College Gives Helpful Hints Through Extension Department

FLOUR and butter and eggs and milk, sugar, baking-powder and flavoring—and carefully-regulated steps!

Those are the things which go into the efficient making of good cake, as seventy-five hundred-odd rural Michigan women have learned during the past four years, through project work carried on by the home economics extension department of the College.

One of the problems given each farm woman taking the work offered by this department in home management consists of diagramming her kitchen, plotting the number of steps taken in the actual making of a cake. After she has had the lessons, which are given by local leaders under the direction of Edna V. Smith, '03, of the College, she rearranges her kitchen as efficiently as possible, and makes another cake and another diagram, with the reduced number of steps noted.

Through this phase of her work, says Miss Smith, farm women throughout the state are saved walks hundreds of miles in length each year. Twenty steps saved on each cake made, and on each other kitchen task performed by seventy-five hundred farm women makes, even in a day, a formidable number of miles.

This work with Michigan's rural kitchens has been the major project for the last four years in the department of home management extension at the College and has proved one of the most popular of the courses of instruction offered by the Michigan State college home economics extension department. Emphasis has been put on this phase of the work rather than on its co-project "the home" because, says Miss Smith, the kitchen is "the place where more time is consumed, where there are possibilities of better arrangement, better and time saving equipment and better methods; all of which may contribute toward the saving of time for other things. Through this it is possible to bring out the need for good planning in the use of time and money."

The women, themselves, have had a great deal to do with the wide extent of this project. Each group desiring home economics extension work and formed, generally, under the supervision of the county home demonstration or agricultural agent, gets the work through two leaders sent to demonstrations in a central place in the county. The character of the lessons they receive depends upon the members themselves, who choose whether the specialist sent to their

county shall be one trained in nutrition, clothing, home furnishing, home management or child care. And within the last four years fifty-nine Michigan counties have chosen to learn about home management.

Model Kitchen on Truck

It takes in a good deal more than just the number of steps the farm housekeeper takes in making a cake, of course. There is, for instance, the matter of procuring better-looking and more convenient furniture for the kitchen. A sample ideal kitchen is carried on the home convenience truck belonging to the College, which tours the state, and is shown in connection with lectures given group leaders. Farm women are eager to copy this kitchen.

"Why," said Miss Smith, "we often have women who come to the meetings go and get their husbands, that they may see our stepladder-stool or some other piece of our equipment, and make one like it."

The truck also carried simple water systems for farms, a model of a septic tank which many farmers have copied for their homes, and a model farm bathroom with running water supplied by the system demonstrated.

A great deal of the work in renovating and making over kitchens is done with no considerable outlay of money, say demonstration agents. Lessons and suggestions are planned with reference to a limited income, and most of the articles used in demonstrations can be made by any amateur carpenter. Sometimes there are almost as many men as women at the home demonstration meetings, examining the furniture, the water system, the septic tank, with a view to making similar ones.

Then there's the matter of beauty in the kitchen, which is stressed in this work. Many farm kitchens, according to College agents, tend to be dark, unattractive, and poorly arranged. Problems are given in the arrangement and attractive redecoration of these rooms while retaining as much of the original furniture as possible. One county leader says:

"The number of women who have repainted and redecorated their kitchens has increased at each meeting. They vie with each other in making their kitchens more attractive and in inventing new labor-saving devices."

The group members are encouraged to invent and tell about their labor-saving devices by the College department, which keeps a list of women's magazines having contests or offering permanent financial prizes for recipes,

household helps, and experience letters. Women are urged to enter for some of these and to use any money won for the improvement of the home.

"I feel," says Miss Smith in connection with this matter, "that in home management, probably more than in most projects, nearly every housewife has original suggestions which she has worked out in her housekeeping experience which are much worthwhile."

Demonstration Days Profitable

The most important event of the year's work in home management projects, in most counties, is the Demonstration Day or the Kitchen Tour. This consists either of exhibits, prepared by group members, or of a tour, in gayly-bannered automobiles, of notable examples of improved kitchens in the county. In one Michigan county achievement day consists of rally day, with all of the extension projects, men's, women's and boys' and girls' clubs working together on the program, which usually features floats showing the work of the different projects, speeches, and music.

All of this statewide extension system has grown up since 1914, when it was inaugurated under the Smith-Lever Act, until now, as Miss Smith, herself an M. S. C. graduate, says:

"If the farm woman can't come to us here at the College, the College will go to the farm woman!"



MRS. LOUISE H. CAMPBELL
State Home Demonstration Leader

Night-Shirt Parade of 1900 Forerunner of Present Cap Night



THE 1900 NIGHT-SHIRT CROWD gathered in front of Professor Pettit's home, when suddenly—the immediate vicinity seemed to go up in smoke with a roar, and they found themselves perpetuated to posterity, night-shirts and all!

SOMETIMES staid instructors solo danced, at the annual nightshirt parades on this campus thirty years ago. Sometimes they sang, standing in pajamas on their front porches. And sometimes they gave speeches.

It was customary to do these things, when you were aroused in the middle of the night by shrieks and horns before your house. Up you got, and came out to do your parlor tricks for a delegation of night-shirted M. A. C. upper-classmen demanding entertainment.

But Professor R. H. Pettit of the entomology department didn't think much of his singing powers; he was no dancer; and he hated to make speeches. And still he knew, one night when the parade was due, that he was slated for the evening's act.

"It happens," says Dr. Pettit in telling of the incident, "that I was given to stage fright in those days and everybody knew it. Worst of all I knew it myself."

But if he was prone to stage fright, couldn't sing, couldn't dance, and would rather be shot than make a speech he still had an accomplishment to fall back on in time of need. Properly inspired, Dr. Pettit could take a very fair flashlight picture.

"Why not, therefore," reasoned he, "let a picture take the place of a dance, for instance?" After all, jigs and polkas on the faculty front steps were fairly common on these occasions, but no one had ever taken a picture of the night-shirted tyrants who demanded this entertainment.

When the white-clad parade paused in its progress up Faculty Row that night, then, before Dr. Pettit's home and, beating on tin pans and honking horns, demanded something in the way of amusement, they were informed that though this member of the fac-

ulty couldn't oblige them with the customary forms of entertainment, a substitute would be forthcoming.

So there they stood, night-shirted and night-capped, waiting expectantly for the professor to turn a handspring or whatnot, when suddenly—the immediate vicinity seemed to go up in smoke with a roar, and they found themselves perpetuated to posterity, night-shirts and all!

The picture was very successful, both in appeasing the crowd's demand for a "stunt" and in reproducing the bizarre parade, and is herewith reproduced.

It should have been successful, indeed. Dr. Pettit, according to all reports, very nearly blew up his house with gunpowder to achieve the desired illumination. For this was before the day of many commercial photographers in Lansing, and a great deal of flash powder was not to be obtained at short notice.

"I went to Lansing and secured most of the flash powder in town," says Dr. Pettit, "getting a little here and there, and stirred it all up. It was clearly not enough flash powder to make a good illumination, so a piece of board was nailed on to the veranda railing and half a pound of ordinary gun powder was poured on the board. On top of this was sprinkled all the flash powder available and some aluminum powder such as is used to paint radiators.

"The flash," he adds reminiscently, "lighted up quite a bit of the campus."

The old nightshirt parade ceremony was the predecessor of the modern Cap Night on the M. S. C. campus. It was less formal and more spontaneous than the modern event, with the upper-classmen simply gathering, night-shirted, on some warm night to parade up Faculty Row, demanding entertain-

ment from all and sundry among their instructors.

The old nightshirt parade was fun, said Dr. Pettit, in telling of it, but it was finally changed because, with the rapid increase of students, the affair became unwieldy and had to be organized, hence the modern, more carefully-worked-out Cap Night.

Zuppke Speaks Here

ROBERT (BOB) ZUPPKE, the wizard of University of Illinois football teams, developer of such gridiron stars as Harold (Red) Grange and "Frosty" Peters and an artist in his own right made his bow to the Spartan grid team and Lansing business men, Wednesday evening, January 29. The banquet was given Jim Crowley's football squad at the Downey hotel by the Lansing Merchants association.

The Illinois gridiron chief made a speech that was filled with anecdotes, witticisms, bits of psychology, and philosophy and packed with conclusions he has drawn as the result of study in the field of college sports.

Berkey On Board

ON JANUARY 1 Hon. H. W. Berkey, of Cassopolis, new member of the State Board of Agriculture, officially assumed the position to which the voters of Michigan placed him in the election of 1928. He succeeds Herbert Gowdy of Union Pier, and his term expires in 1936. Mr. Berkey is editor of the Cassopolis Vigilant, owner and operator of a farm in Cass county and has been very active in the Michigan Press association.



HON. H. W. BERKEY

The personnel of the State Board of Agriculture at the present time is L. Whitney Watkins, '93, Manchester, chairman, term expires, 1932; Mrs. Dora Stockman, East Lansing, term expires, 1932; Melville B. McPherson, Lowell, term expires, 1934; Jay R. McColl, '90, Detroit, term expires, 1934; and Clark L. Brody, '04, Lansing who was elected to succeed himself for another six years with Mr. Berkey.

"Close Beside the Winding Cedar"



Paul Troth, '30, of East Lansing, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Michigan State News, campus semi-weekly publication, to succeed Joseph A. Porter, Grand Ledge, resigned.

Three new members of Excalibur, honorary campus fraternity, were selected recently. They are: James Van Zylén, of Grand Haven, captain of the basketball team; Paul Troth, East Lansing, editor of the State News, and Al Sachs, Lewiston, captain-elect of the baseball team. All three are seniors.

Two courses are being given for the first time in an American college at M. S. C. during the winter term. State is leading the way and offering courses in rural electrification and agricultural statistics.

H. J. Gallagher, '15, of the agricultural engineering department, is giving the electrification course, which includes the study of this profitable power and convenient uses of electricity on the farm. The course is given with one two-hour lecture and one two-hour laboratory period each week.

Verne H. Church, federal agricultural statistician, is giving instruction in the other course which is offered by the farm management department. Mr. Church lives in East Lansing.

A three-week course in aerial surveying was started at the College the first week in February. Talbert M. Abrams, of the A. B. C. Air Lines, Inc., of Lansing, is giving instruction Tuesday and Thursday evenings. He displays his cameras and attachments and offers the opportunity to view his specially equipped plane.

Two College freshmen were arrested recently and fined \$1 each for soliciting rides from automobiles while standing in the street. The arrests were made under the new East Lansing traffic ordinance which has been in effect about a month.

A new low record for number of students who "flunked out" at the end of the fall term, as well as the record enrollment for that period, was shown by figures recently announced by Anna Ferle, in charge of the registrar's office.

Of the 3,020 students enrolled for the fall term, only 100 failed to return because of failing scholastic standing. In addition to this number, 137 more students did not enroll in the winter term due to financial difficulties. The enrollment of 2,783 for the winter term is also a record figure.

Dr. John W. Toan, '90, prominent Portland, Michigan, physician, narrowly escaped death when the machine in which he was riding was struck by a Pere Marquette train at a Mulliken grade crossing Sunday, January 19. Witnesses said the machine was completely demolished and was carried about a hundred feet down the track.

Dr. Toan suffered severe shock, but no serious injuries were reported.

The state administrative board recently authorized the release of \$25,000 to the College for agricultural extension work.

Forty thousand soil outfits have been sent to farmers in all parts of the world from Michigan State college. Dr. M. M. McCool, head of the College soils department, said in a radio address from station WENR, Chicago, January 20.

Dr. McCool urged more agriculturists to take advantage of the College's offer to furnish this equipment for testing the acidity of their soils. He also suggested the use of a small amount of lime in the rows with leguminous seeds instead of the broadcast method of "sweetening" soil.

Lois Harwood, '26, has been added to the food service staff of the Union. Miss Harwood will be director of the dining room on the second floor and will assist Miss Orma Simmons, '25, director of food service.

Two major resignations of faculty members took effect February 1. Dr. J. E. Kotila, '18, research assistant in plant pathology, left to take up work in the office of sugar plants, bureau of plant industry, United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. No successor has been named.

Paul Rood, '16, was named to succeed John W. Simms, '18, extension specialist in soils, who resigned to enter the commercial field with the Tennessee Copper & Chemical company.

Michigan State college has lost one "Golden Hour," but only temporarily. The beautiful painting by George Elmer Browne which is a loan from the Ranger fund collection, is on a sort of leave of absence since it was required for the exhibition by contemporary American artists held at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

The "Golden Hour" came to M. S. C. last fall and in the catalog of the present exhibition the College is credited with the loan of the painting. It has attracted many art lovers to the small gallery in the College library since it was hung and of course was a great inspiration to the faculty and students in the art department.

The formal winter social season for students was opened January 31 with the annual Military Ball, held in the ballroom of Demonstration hall. The grand march was led by Jane Haire, Detroit, a junior at the University of Michigan, and Harlow Meno, St. Clair, cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C.

Foremost among the College's social events, the annual J-Hop, held in the Lansing Masonic temple Friday night, February 7, maintained in its kaleidoscopic setting and youthful atmosphere of gayety, a campus tradition.

Carol Johnson, University of Illinois co-ed, was the partner of Charles Ladd, president of the Junior class, in the grand march.

The elaborate decorations for the J-Hop were used the following evening at the Varsity club ball, and Fletcher Henderson's 13-piece colored orchestra from New York city, had been engaged for both affairs.

A record number of alumni returned for the affair.

A play, "So's Your Aunt Anna," will be staged Monday evening, February 24, at 8 o'clock, at the Little Theater in the home economics building, being sponsored by the Michigan State College Alumnae league, for the purpose of securing funds to complete the "women's lounge" in the Union building.

As an added attraction, a beautiful oriental rug, now on display at the East Lansing Dry Goods store will be given away during the evening.

Mrs. Thomas Gunson is general chairman of the drive. Tickets may be secured at the Union building, the East Lansing Dry Goods store, and from members of the ticket committee. Ticket sales are in charge of Loretta Fillion, chairman.

What's Doing on the Campus This Month

OF INTEREST to our many alumni readers are the monthly happenings of the old school. To be of assistance to those who contemplate returning to the campus we are offering this column. It is hoped that many will so time their visits that they may attend the functions most interesting to them. The party dates will no doubt be of interest to former members of the various groups. The list of social, athletic and special events scheduled between February 15 and March 15 are given below:

Social

February 15—Sigma Kappa, Hotel Kerns; Phylean, Hotel Olds; Scabbard and Blade.

February 22—Alpha Gamma Rho, Hotel Olds.

February 28—Lambda Chi Alpha, Hotel Kerns; Alpha Chi Sigma, Hotel Olds; Sophomore Class, Union.

March 1—Union Literary, Hotel Olds; Alpha Gamma Delta, Hotel Olds; Pi Kappa Phi, Hotel Kerns; Kappa Delta, Woman's City Club; Eclectic, house.

March 7—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Hotel Olds; Phi Kappa Tau, Hotel Kerns.

March 8—Ulyssian, Hotel Olds; Eumonian, Hotel Kerns.

March 14—Themian, Hotel Olds; Freshman Class, Union; Hesperian, Hotel Olds.

Athletic

February 15—Basketball (floor dedication), Varsity vs. University of Michigan, Demonstration Hall.

February 19—Swimming, Varsity vs. University of Michigan.

February 20—Hockey, Varsity vs. University of Minnesota.

February 21—Basketball, Varsity vs. Hillsdale, gymnasium.

February 22—Indoor Track, Varsity vs. Ohio Wesleyan.

March 1—Indoor Track, Michigan State Relay Carnival.

A SPECIAL correspondent of the New York *Herald* recently reported that the Hamaguchi cabinet has decided to relieve the financial burdens of the people in part by defraying the total cost of Japan's compulsory education out of the national treasury. This expense heretofore has been borne jointly by the government and the respective towns and cities.

Scholars' Day Observed

SCHOLARSHIP DAY, an annual feature at the college when official recognition for high scholastic attainment is made each year, was held in the gymnasium, Thursday morning, January 23. Dr. Allyn K. Foster, of the Baptist board of education, was the speaker, addressing the student gathering of nearly a thousand on "Can Science Give You a View of God?"

Excalibur, honorary senior organization, selected for its membership three senior men prominent in scholarship and extra curricular activities.

Nineteen special scholarship and prize awards were given, and the senior students whose names appeared in the printed Honor Roll, will also receive special recognition in the Commencement Day program. The words, "With High Honor," will be inscribed upon the diplomas of graduating honor students who have made a continuous record for four years of not less than "B". The words, "With Honor," will be inscribed upon the diplomas of graduating honor students who have made the same record for three years.

1930 Union Opera Successful



STANLEY DePREE, '31



BETTY RARDEN, '31



CARLETON SPENCER, '33



BARBARA PEEK, '33

"PAGE THE PRINCE," one of the smoothest and most finished productions ever staged by the Union was presented to the Gladmer theater patrons on February 6 and 7. Miss Betty Rarden, '31, with Stanley DePree in the leading roles, and Miss Barbara Peek, '33, with Carleton Spencer, '33, sharing almost equal honors, carried their parts admirably and easily won the applause of the entire audience with their full, rich voices blended together in several songs.

The second leads and the minor characters performed no less well and wove together a theme of romance and

comedy. Special mention should be given Charlotte MacKinnon, '32, of Bay City, and Bud Gibbs, '31, playing leading comedy leads; Barnard Crittenden, '30, of Jackson, and Claude Streb, '31, of Birmingham; Maxine Sturgeon, '32, of Davison, and Lewis Snider, '30, of Lansing; William Montgomery, '30, of East Lansing; Howard Bentley, '31, of Eaton Rapids, and Garfield Thatcher, '31, of Jackson; Marian Hawley, '32, of Ludington, Tom Garland, '31, of Owosso, and Jess Bird, '30, of Lakeview.

Chorus groups displayed excellent training and danced together with an

assurance that far outshone any chorus act which has been staged by the Union in recent years. Not the least worthy of praise were the Gondolovian guards for their precise and charming movements in the royal drill.

W. D. Judd, director of the 1930 revue, is associated with the John Rogers Producing company of Fostoria, Ohio, and last year directed the large Centennial pageant staged at Jackson. Raymond L. Jennings, '30, student manager of the 1930 production, has been active in previous Union productions, and gave many long hours to the successful production of "Page the Prince."



JOHN G. OLMSTEAD
Alumni Secretary, Oberlin College

College Congress Meets

FOLLOWING a custom inaugurated in 1928 the third annual College Congress, a special mid-winter meeting of the M. S. C. Association, was held at the Union Memorial building, Saturday evening, February 8, with over forty people in attendance. As usual the executive committee invited as their guests an alumni secretary of another college, President Shaw, the deans of the College, representatives of the State Board, and encouraged permanent class secretaries and officers of local alumni clubs to attend. The third annual College Congress was attended by officers of six branch clubs, and twenty-three different classes were represented by their secretaries or some delegate.

In his word of welcome President Shaw painted a very optimistic picture for the future plans and policies of the institution. His complete word story of the present developments was well received by the Congress delegates.

Hon. C. L. Brody, '04, representing the State Board, reviewed the changes of the past few years and discussed the relationship of the alumni leaders with the growth of the college.

John G. Olmstead, alumni secretary of Oberlin college, guest speaker for the Congress, gave a very interesting address on the "Evaluation of Alumni Achievement." Mr. Olmstead's remarks were very interesting as he recently represented the American Alumni Council in making a complete survey among several hundred colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

In the absence of R. Bruce McPherson, '90, treasurer of the alumni association, Secretary Stewart outlined the proposed annual alumni fund as is being worked out for this institution and which will no doubt be inaugurated for the next fiscal year.

Those present at the College Con-

gress included: John Olmstead, alumni secretary of Oberlin college; President R. S. Shaw; Hon. C. L. Brody, '04, and wife; Hon. M. B. McPherson and wife; Dean Elisabeth Conrad; Dean Marie Dye; Dean H. B. Dirks; Dean E. A. Bessey; Dean Ward Giltner; Dr. J. W. Crist; Dr. E. L. Austin; Thomas Gunson; A. C. MacKinnon, '95, Bay City; G. V. Branch, '12, Detroit; L. O. Gordon, '06, Muskegon; Ellis Ranney, '00, Greenville; E. E. Gallup, '95, and Mrs. Gallup, East Lansing; G. O. Stewart, '17, Lansing; J. D. Towar, '85, Lansing; Jason Hammond, '86, and Mrs. Hammond, Lansing; A. C. Burnham, '93, Chicago; William Taylor, '23, Okemos; R. W. Sleight, '15, and Bernice Beckwith Sleight, '16, Laingsburg; George Brown, '07, East Lansing; E. M. Hunt, '99, Lansing; D. A. Seeley, '98, East Lansing; John Ott, '27, Flint; Henry Publow, '14, East Lansing; Robert Loree, '13, East Lansing; F. W. Starrett, '26, Grand Rapids; George E. Ewing, '92, East Lansing; Gladys Franks, '27, Lansing; Marietta Marshall, '30, Lansing; Fanny Rogers Stewart, '18, Lansing; Mary LaSalle, '17, Lansing.



RAYMOND L. JENNINGS, '30
Student Manager
1930 Union Opera

Farmers Set Record

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL Farmers' Week in Michigan history was held at the College from February 3 to 7. It is conservatively estimated that at least 10,000 rural residents were on the campus during the five-day agricultural exposition. This is an increase of more than 2,500 over the 1929 attendance and is gratifying to college officials because the slippery condition of the highways made travel from the outlying districts hazardous.

Five general sessions in Demonstration hall were held and a large number of state farm associations staged annual meetings during the week. Outstanding among these was the Michigan State Farm bureau, terminating with a banquet and dance in the Union building Thursday evening. The week's program was designed to cater to men and women desiring to obtain specific information regarding the line in which they are specializing and was generally acclaimed successful in this phase.

M. L. Noon, Jackson, was re-elected president of the Michigan State Farm bureau for the fifth consecutive time at an executive session late Friday afternoon. He served one two-year term and has been re-elected four times. W. W. Billings, Davison, was re-elected vice-president. M. B. McPherson, Lowell, together with Mr. Noon and Mr. Billings, will compose the executive committee. It was decided that Clark L. Brody, '04, Lansing, will continue as secretary-treasurer, and general manager. The next meeting of the bureau will be held at the College the second Thursday in November, thus allowing these delegates more time for general meeting during the 1931 Farmers' Week sessions.

MANY SPARTAN CLUBS PLAN MEETINGS

February 18—Rochester, N. Y.
Meeting for Western New York. Dinner at 6:30. Seneca hotel, Rochester, N. Y.

February 19—Pittsburgh, Penn.
6:30, Hotel Henry.
Meeting in charge of S. D. Semenow, care Standard Oil Co. of Pa. Phone Fisk 2480.

February 21—Annual meeting of Washington, D. C. alumni club, Grace Dodge hotel, 6:30. D. A. Gurney, 1217 Gallatin st., N. W., president.

February 22—Cleveland, Ohio club, 6:30, Winton hotel. Paul H. Hartsuch, president, 2502 Mayfield road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

February 26—Annual meeting of Jackson club, 6:30, Presbyterian church. Herb Schmidt, 210 W. High st., president.

April 3—Annual meeting of Milwaukee club, 6:30. Place to be announced later.

April 4—Annual meeting of Chicago club, 6:30. Place to be announced later.

The number of small game hunters in Michigan has increased 30 per cent in the past seven years. In 1928 there were 304,066 in the state.



DON GROVE, '30



ROGER GROVE, '31

Interest in Basketball Increases

Van Alstyne's Cagers Lose But Two Games to Date; Grove Brothers Share Glory in Several Major Contests

Review by ALDERTON

SIX VICTORIES out of seven starts constituted the record of the Michigan State college basketball team during the middle third of its basketball schedule. The one team to take the measure of Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne's capable Spartans was the Bethany college five of Bethany, W. Va. Carnegie Tech, Notre Dame, University of Detroit, Hope college, Marquette university and Kalamazoo college were the opponents who bowed to the flying State team. The Kalamazoo game, with a score of 33 to 12, was played before a large Farmers' Week crowd.

The Eastern trip resulted in an even split for State. Before Van Alstyne took his squad on the road he knew that he would have some trouble at Bethany in view of that team's fine early season record and sure enough a 36-27 defeat was encountered. While Bethany was credited by the State players with an exceptionally fine team, yet there were other factors that worked against the Spartans' success. An unusually small court, one of the smallest State has played on in years, seriously handicapped the Spartans at Bethany.

The team could not get its attack functioning in the small quarters and then, too, the East's adversion to dribbling proved another handicap. A midwestern team which moves eastward usually finds the East somewhat hostile to extensive dribbling tactics and traveling is called rather freely with the result that it is well nigh impossible to move the ball except by passing.

The tall Bethany quintet kept the game pretty well in hand, however, and State never was out in front by any comfortable margin. Carnegie Tech felt the wrath of the aroused Spartans the following night, however, for State won handily, 35 to 23. The Eastern

trip proved two things, at least. In the first place Wayne Scott, Fort Wayne, Ind., guard, was the high scorer on the trip and definitely established himself as a regular guard. Roger Grove, who had been battling Scott for the guard berth, was tried at a forward in Capt. James Van Zyl's place and immediately impressed Coach Van Alstyne. Since the experiment was first tried, Roger has been playing regularly with Scott at the guard. This gives State a brotherly combination at the forwards since Don, Roger's kin, has been a regular for three years at right forward.

Don Grove a Star

It will be many a day before those who attended the Notre Dame contest here will forget the thrills provided. Playing the kind of ball that Coach Van Alstyne has made famous since his appearance here as coach, the Spartans defeated Notre Dame in such a manner as to leave no doubt as to their superiority. The score was 28 to 21. State held a lead in all but the first minute of play, showing the way at halftime, 15 to 8.

Don Grove must be credited with the major share of the glory for this triumph. The Sturgis senior, a midget in every sense of the word, never played a more spectacular game. He caged five field goals in the first half alone, giving a marvelous display of speed and successful shooting under extreme pressure. Notre Dame's captain, Donie Donovan, was at a loss to guard this mighty mite. Don had 12 points to his credit for the game, making one field goal in the second half. Guarding of both Wayne Scott and Art Haga, a pair of juniors, also stood out.

University of Detroit, a team that hustled State earlier in the season, supplied some more trouble in the sec-

ond meeting in the armory at Detroit. State came through with a three-point victory, 21 to 18, but it took about everything Van Alstyne's men had. Wayne Scott won the game in the last couple of minutes of play by shooting a field goal and caging a free throw. Detroit's defense was superb.

Something in the way of a celebration was staged when Hope, an old and honored rival of State basketball teams, came to East Lansing. The speeding Spartans pulled away from the visitors in a hurry, eventually 55 to 16. For the first time this season Coach Van Alstyne found himself in a position to call upon his reserve material. In every other game on the schedule the coach has found it necessary to keep his first string material in the game virtually all the way. The reserves played all but 15 minutes of the game and gave a very good account of themselves against Hope.

State scored another victory over Marquette, 24 to 17. An unusual situation, so far as State was concerned, developed in this game. The Green and White trailed for all but the last 10 minutes of the game. An almost puncture-proof Marquette defense had State really worried. Van Alstyne's men kept within shooting distance through some "long-tom" work of Fred Den Herder and Don Grove and finally claimed a one-point lead late in the contest. With this slim margin to their credit, State withdrew to their own end of the court and let Marquette know that if they wanted to play they had better come and get the ball. Marquette stretched out its defense, an ideal situation for State, and three baskets were marked up for the Spartans in jig-time.

Alumni dues include subscription to The Record.

GYMNASIUM GOSSIP

HANDICAPPED by the lack of good ice, the hockey team ran into three defeats during the early part of the schedule. State cannot hope to meet its major ice opponents on anything like even terms until some generous person or persons provide the funds to construct an artificial ice rink similar to the one in use at Michigan. With only one or two days of practice, Coach John Kobs' puck chasers lost a 2 to 1 decision to University of Detroit and a week later were hopelessly outclassed by Michigan, 7 to 0, in an Ann Arbor engagement. Then Ralph's Sport shop of Battle Creek, an amateur team which has been on the schedule for several seasons, beat the Spartans in the last minute of play, 2 to 1.

CARL FELT, former varsity basketball center and 1928-29 captain, has a winning freshman basketball team. The yearling team defeated Battle Creek college and Albion college freshmen handily in their first two games. There seems to be a lot of height on the squad. Kench of Ionia, Wykes of

Grand Rapids, Duffield of Lansing, McAfee of Battle Creek, and Vondette of Saginaw, make up the first string.

HAVING lost two or three performers at the end of the fall term, Coach Russell Daubert has been building up his swimming team again and in the first meet of the winter term captured a thrilling 38 to 37 victory over the capable Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. team. Two varsity relay records went by the board in this meet, the 240 free style and the 180-yard medley relay. Those who swam on the free style relay team and their time: Craig, Clatworthy, Scheid and Schaubel—2:11.4. Those on the medley team and the time: Craig, Vaughn and Schaubel—1:55.9.

WRESTLERS and track men have been busily preparing for intercollegiate competition since the winter term opened but their active campaign has not opened as yet. The freshman track team flashed power by beating the sophomores in an interclass struggle, 59 to 26. Ira C. Lewis of Detroit, set a new meet record in the high jump while David Swanson, a Buffalo sophomore, broke the half-

mile record and tied the quarter-mile mark for this particular meet. Freshmen wrestlers, in an informal meet, defeated a Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. team 21 to 12.

ACCORDING to figures released by L. L. Primodig, assistant director of athletics, there were 12,571 persons in attendance at the first five home basketball games played in Demonstration hall. Of the five, two came during the holiday vacation when students were absent from the campus. The figures mean that the average crowd was 2,642. The gymnasium could have seated only 2,200 at each game.

RALPH H. YOUNG, director of athletics, declares that basketball will pay its way this season for the first time in history. Increased crowds of East Lansing and Lansing townspeople who find plenty of seats available in Demonstration hall is the reason. An all-time attendance record for basketball was hung up at the Notre Dame game when 3,725 passed through the gate.

Keep yourself and your friends posted through The Record.

Andrew Carnegie

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ALUMNI AFFAIRS

1876

Ervin D. Brooks, Secretary
710 S. Park St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
William Caldwell gives his address
as Lock Box 387, Pontiac, Michigan.

1878

Frank E. Robson, Secretary
Law Dept., M. C. R. R., Room 303,
Detroit, Mich.

Eugene Davenport's blue slip contains the following: "Spent six months of last year in active service again at the University of Illinois, returning to the Woodland (Michigan) home in June, where the latch string is out for M. S. C. men and women."

"Still teaching 'bugs' at the old stand. Am now on my forty-sixth year," writes James Troop from Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana.

1882

Alice W. Coulter, Secretary
457 Union Ave. S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
A. J. Chappell lives in Lansing at
609 W. Kalamazoo street.

1887

George J. Hume, Secretary
R. 3, Lansing, Mich.

Harry W. McArdle sends his blue slip from 224 N. Eighth street, Fargo, North Dakota, with the following: "Secretary-treasurer of the North Dakota Agricultural college, Fargo. I

came to this institution April 15, 1891. Our first regular class entered the following September. I was professor of mathematics for twenty-seven years and have been in present job almost eleven years."

Winthrop C. Hall writes from 1454 Onyx street, Eugene, Oregon: "Retired from manufacturing in 1927. Now busy looking after investments made; also living with my wife, formerly Carmelita Hill with '08. We enjoy entertaining our former Michigan friends and have much of interest to show them hereabouts. This city is situated to easily reach the beauty spots of natural scenery. H. L. Chapin, '87, Reedsport, Oregon, recently entered his youngest child, Miss Lucile, at the state university here. His other five children are all busy in gaining further education, useful in ordinary walks of life, foreign missionary work and teaching. Two have recently returned from engagements at Canton, China, in Lingnam college, formerly Canton Christian college. Frank E. Semon, '89, is with the city engineering department here in Eugene. Arthur R. Wilcox, '08, is still with the Sinslaw National forest, headquarters, Eugene. Last summer he sustained the loss of his auto loaded with camp

supplies while driving along the ocean beach by an unexpected high wave that swept the beach taking in all eight automobiles. Jeff Irish, '82, retired, is in good health and conducting himself in his usual dignified manner. Clarence B. Kratz, with '08, is busy making the best signs in town which find a ready sale. Is still quite interested in football games everywhere."

1893

Luther H. Baker, Secretary
205 Delta St., East Lansing, Mich.

O. B. Hall of Warrensburg, Missouri, is still doing his best to "relieve suffering humanity from the ills of the flesh. If any old friends happen this way tell them to stop at the Warrensburg Clinic and I will give them a cordial welcome."

1897

Hubert E. VanNorman, Secretary
Care Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave.,
New York City

L. S. Munson gives his address as 1115 Franklin street, Wilmington, Delaware. His blue slip contains: "Have been with the DuPont company dye-stuff department since 1918. Became manager of the dye works January 1, 1930. The dye works employed at its plant at Deepwater, New Jersey, approximately one hundred chemists and has sixteen workmen on its payroll."

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Modern Sample Rooms

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Surpassing Cuisine
Reasonable Prices

1899

S. Fred Edwards, Secretary
801 Ionia St., Lansing, Mich.

Waldo M. Ball writes from 288 Fuller avenue S. E., Grand Rapids: "In rummaging through some old family letters and papers recently I ran across the enclosed newspaper clipping and noted an item about the State Agricultural school. Thinking it might interest some one at old M. S. C. I am sending it to you and hope that you will see that it gets into the hands of the historian. I note from other date lines that it was published in the spring of 1855, two years before the College was opened. Kindest regards to old Alma Mater."

1901

Mark L. Ireland, Secretary
Hdqs. Hawaiian Dept., Fort Shafter,
Honolulu, T. H.

Harry J. Eustance lives in Berkeley, California, at 179 Alvarado road.

1904

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

H. E. Williamson is production manager at the Frost Gear and Forge company, Jackson. He lives at 510 Winthrop avenue.

1907

George Brown, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

The January 12, 1930, issue of the Portland Oregonian, sent to the alumni

office by E. D. Mallison, '23, contained the following article: "Direction of the nation-wide forest survey, now being launched by the forest service of the department of agriculture, will be handled by C. M. Granger, district forester of the Pacific northwest district with headquarters here (Portland) since 1924, according to the announcement yesterday of his promotion. Granger, whose new title will be head forest economist left Portland last week for Washington, D. C. where he was called to confer with R. Y. Stuart, chief forester, and to discuss plans for the work. He will return to Portland in February and will place his offices here temporarily."

1908

Harry H. Musselman, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

F. M. Barden sends his blue slip from South Haven with the following note: "Same place, and same work. Still endeavoring to persuade the soil to yield its increase. Myrta Severance Barden, '09, now scheduled for broadcasting."

"Still trying to improve on 'Bisodol' and incidentally doing my best to increase sales," writes A. E. Rigterink from 130 Bristol street, New Haven, Connecticut. He continues: "Stopped in to see J. W. Wilber, '08, Dumbarton, Virginia, last October. He is the same 'Willie' as of old, only added a few

gray hairs, wife and two fine children. He looked very prosperous. He happens to be one of the florist 'czars' of Richmond at the present time."

1910

Mrs. Minnie Johnson Starr, Secretary
627 Madison Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Norma Vedder Walter (Mrs. George A.) gives her address as 114 Heights court, Ithaca, New York.

1913

Robert E. Loree, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Herbert R. Bowles gives his new address as 1634 W. Washington st., Phoenix, Arizona.

I. T. Pickford says that "personal notes about boys and girls we knew as students, also the teachers who labored with us make up the news items which we alumni particularly like to read in The Record. Old '13 seems to be Scotch when it comes to loosening up on news." Pickford lives in Hart, Michigan, at 311 Griswold street.

Herman Waagbo reports "no change of occupation or address" from Northport, Michigan.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Laingsburg, Mich.

S. C. and Edna Tussing ('17) Vandenburg announce the birth of Richard Stuart on January 19, 1930, at Seattle, Washington.

despite winter --- "ADJUSTMENTS AT TELEGRAPH SPEED"

The old comparison, "slower than molasses in January," does not adequately describe the caution with which it is safe to drive these days.

Winter in a happy and playful mood fills February with days of snow and days of sunshine. Freeze and thaw—freeze and thaw—and the time is ripe for someone else to collect under his automobile insurance policy. There is no getting around it—your car should be insured, —and how! (or how?)

How? the best way is to get in touch with the nearest Auto-Owners agent. He's a live wire that won't be short circuited when it comes to giving you the kind of protection you should have.

After you're insured, then what? Let winter's playful mood continue—all the resources of the

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Auto-Owners
INSURANCE COMPANY OF LANSING

615 N. Capitol Ave.
LANSING, MICH.

1917

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

M. V. Carmody gives his address as 2329 Tremont street, Kalamazoo, Michigan. He says: "Now resident maintenance engineer for the State Highway department at Kalamazoo, located at 309 McNair building. Glad to be nearer East Lansing, easier to take in the home games. Have two children, a boy David 6 and a girl Mary Celia 4½."

Henry Putnam writes from 618 Realty building, Spokane, Washington: "Still with the U. S. department of agriculture, office of blister rust control. Married December 14, 1922. Priscilla Jean born February 1, 1925, Phyllis Vainey born February 12, 1928. Occasionally I see R. W. Billings, H. C. Diehl, C. H. Johnson, I. V. Anderson, and Dorr Skeels."

Howard G. Smith is account executive for the H. K. McCann advertising agency, 910 S. Michigan, Chicago. He lives at 720 Cass street, Apartment 215, Chicago.

Richard Sullivan has moved in Mt. Clemens to 128 Moross.

1919

Paul Howell, Secretary
1010 Braham St., Lansing, Mich.

Clarence Bird sends his blue slip from 1201 Wilshire Medical building, Los Angeles with the following note: "Surgeon, attending staff, Hollywood hospital and the Good Samaritan hospital. Visited J. DeLoss Towar, Jr. and Marion Sly Towar recently. He has managerial work with Montgomery Ward and company on the Pacific coast."

Mildred Mead Brewer (Mrs. H. H.)

gives her new address as 579 Mt. View avenue, Pomona, California.

Lieut. D. W. Kent notes on his blue slip the birth of a daughter, Chrystel Capell, on December 4. Kent is on duty at DePauw university, Greencastle, Indiana, in the military department.

Dorothy Kahres Flemming (Mrs. P. O.) lives at 13725 Maplerow, Garfield Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

H. H. Himebaugh gives his new address as 437 Newport avenue, Webster Groves, Missouri.

1921

Maurice Rann, Secretary
1409 Osborn Road, Lansing, Mich.

E. W. Carlson is engineer of the Medusa Portland Cement company, and is stationed at Dixon, Illinois. His address there is 710 S. Galena avenue.

G. E. Culver may be reached at Thompsonville, Michigan.

Ivan Parks should be addressed in Birmingham at 555 Merrill street.

1922

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

Ivan F. French sends his blue slip from 1506 Woodcroft avenue, Flint, Michigan. "Engineer for Flint Board of Water commissioners. Ceased to rove for a while—not married. Glad to hear they are not going to wear pup tents in military science any more. Hope the moths eat the band uniforms and they'll get uniforms to match their playing. Hope they pipe the football uniforms with white, it looks much snappier. Heard Bill Otto and Sleepy Jim at Shrine club the other day. They advertise State in fine shape. Heard many favorable comments on Sleepy

afterwards. Keep up good work. State doesn't get its share of students and players from Flint, let's have them. Still strong for State. Think U. of M. graduates should spend four years at State to get an education. Let's see a snappier football jersey and a basketball victory over Michigan."

George Irvine is with the State Department of Agriculture, and is located in Lansing.

Kenneth Kerr is in dairy inspection work with the Grand Rapids city health department.

Thomas Navarre has moved from Monroe and gives his new address as 658 Fernwood avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

1923

Wm. H. Taylor, Secretary
Okemos, Mich.

Dr. Hazen S. Atkins is in charge of milk and food inspection for the city of Pontiac.

G. W. Olson is teaching in the manual arts department of the Howell schools; 215 Hesse street reaches him.

Charles Richards says he is still on the job doing construction work for the Klein Landscape company of Birmingham. He reports that Edward and Dorothy Hubbard Laird, both '24, announce the birth of Edward Junior on December 31, 1929. Richards lives in Birmingham at 984 Clark street.

1924

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

A. J. Bell has been doing agricultural engineering extension work in the upper peninsula for the College since August 1. Mail reaches him at the Court House, Marquette.

Walter G. Lensen gives his new address as Room 48, Detroit Union Produce terminal, corner Fort street and Green avenue, Detroit.

Edward Ludwig sends his blue slip from Gypsum, Ohio, with the following: "If going over route 2 to Cleveland you pass our place of abode. We specialize in alfalfa, Guernsey cows, Herefords, and fruit. Would be glad to have any Michigan Staters passing through give us a once over. Mr. and Mrs. Max McLay are now at Perry, Michigan. Max is teaching ag."

Lillian Haskell is still at the Youngstown hospital Youngstown, Ohio.

John G. Lauffer sends the following from Kent City, Michigan: "Would miss the Record very much as it is about the only way I can keep in touch with College affairs."

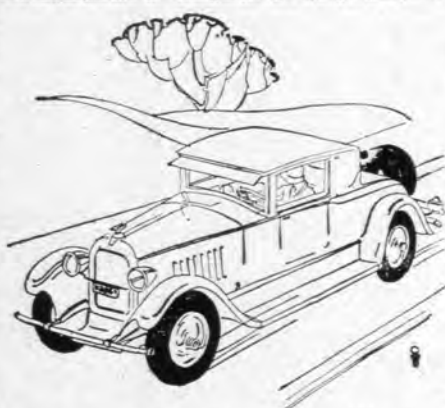
1925

Frances Ayres, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Jeanette Walker Barr (Mrs. A. H.) gives her new address as 1004 Wisconsin street, Port Washington, Wisconsin.

Lamar M. Wood has moved in Caro, Michigan, to 420 Burnside street.

A. W. Hanigan is a sales engineer for the American Blower company. He



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lives at Webster Hall, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Myrl Newark writes from 328 North Hayford avenue, Lansing: "Still engineer-estimator for Reniger Construction company in Lansing. We announce an addition to our family. Theodore Elmer, born November 29. Lois Marie is now four years old."

1926

Ray Riggs, Secretary
Union Bldg., East Lansing, Mich.

Leland Curtis Munn is living in Detroit at 4406 Canton avenue.

Orson D. Bird gives his address as 4424 Helen, Detroit.

The postoffice gives a change for O. M. Liang to 425 Centre street, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

E. L. Lioret gives his address as 108 E. First street, San Dimas, California. He is with the Los Angeles county forestry department, and moved around with the seasons.

F. W. "Sparky" Starrett speaks his own piece: "I am still located in Grand Rapids and covering the western half of the state for the American Radiator company. T. Fred Burris, '24. Jurgen Raymond, '27. Jack Hornbeck, '28. and myself try to keep the Y awake, as we all live there. I might also state that we are all single. Anybody living in the western part of the state who gets up enough pep to put his name in the Record may get a call one of these days when I am passing through his town."

1927

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

S. F. Carlson gives his new address as 2051 W. Grand boulevard, Detroit.

A. McLeod Coan writes from 318 W. Second street, Apt. 306, Flint: "Am in charge of General Motors employees' savings and fund at Flint unit number one of the Fisher Body corporation. Married life still going fine, enjoy it very much."

Paul Dutcher is equipment engineer for the Western Electric company at Kearney, New Jersey. He lives at 654 Bergen avenue, Jersey City.

Alice Folks is in her second year as principal of the Hanover, Michigan, high school.

Lorraine Butler Morrice sends her blue slip from 165 Main street, Imlay City, with the following news notes of '27 girls: "Elva G. Hazel, is dietitian at a girls' school at Romeo, Michigan. Elizabeth Henderson Rozell is living at 415 Worden S. E., Grand Rapids. Hazel Burge is teaching home economics at Allegan. Friends of Beatrice Beck will be sorry to hear she has been at the Copper County sanitarium at Houghton for about six months. Elliene Downer Hobolth, w'28, is living at Pontiac, Michigan, with two small daughters and the Mr."

A. F. "Duke" Southwick is field engineer for the G. J. Wagner and Company, consulting engineers of Grand

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GEORGE L. CROCKER
Manager



Rapids. They are engaged in valuation, rate and appraisal work. Southwick reports that he finds the work "more than pleasing." C. Rydzewski, '28, is with the same company.

Mrs. Frank Dodson (Marie Fiske) may be reached at Athens, Tennessee.

Mark H. and Esther Sanson, w'28. Frank are living in Royal Oak, Michigan at 703 S. Pleasant.

Viola Strauch is director of the cafeteria and teaching home economics at Muskegon Heights, Michigan. She lives at 831 E. Fifth street.

1928

Karl Davies, Secretary
306 E. Court St., Flint, Mich.

Ward "Pot" Ross is traveling out of Chicago for the Chicago Mill and Lumber corporation, and mail reaches him at the general offices, 111 W. Washington street, Chicago.

The postoffice gives John F. Brishin's address as 222 W. Ionia street, Lansing.

Henry A. Lake lives in Kalamazoo, Michigan, at 122 W. Lovell.

Ruth H. L. Lyon gives her address as Box 232, Grandville, Michigan.

Beatrice Shepard has moved in Detroit to 915 Fisher.

Clyde H. Beck gives his new address as Hotel Roosevelt, Schenectady, New York. He adds: "I am still with the General Electric company, doing design engineering work in the motor division. I see McCotter, '29. Cook, '29. Berquist, '29. Crary, '27, and Armstrong, '26, quite often. Also, I saw Pete Lonsbury, '27, in New York city shortly before Christmas. He is at 74 Irving place there."

Virginia Chase is chief assistant in the children's division of the Duluth, Minnesota, library system. She may be reached at the city library there.

Josephine V. Nichols is teaching in Grayling, Michigan.

Helen Small has moved in Jackson, Michigan, to 627 Webb.

Karl Davies is working in the insurance department of the Fisher Body corporation in Flint, and living at 306 E. Court street. He says: "Everything coming fine and meeting a lot of old classmates. What is the matter with news from the class of '28. Come on,

let's go, and send in your news items. No social activities as there are none in this metropolis."

1929

Phil Olin, Secretary
16 Delaware Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Parnell E. Anderson is in the florist business with Schramm Brothers of Toledo, Ohio, and lives at 1315 Cherry street.

Kathryn Barron is laboratory technician at the Gallinger Municipal hospital in Washington, D. C.

Mary Biebesheimer is teaching home economics in the junior high school in Holland. She lives at 202 W. 15th street.

Ray F. Bower is in the forestry division at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station at Wooster.

Edward Bredlow is an industrial engineer at the Fruehauf Trailer company, Detroit; 10302 Livernois avenue reaches him.

Harold E. Carlson and Harold Priest are in the accounting department of the Michigan Bell Telephone company at Detroit. Carlson gives his address as 3031 Hazelwood avenue.

L. Keith Cheney is teaching agriculture at Bellevue, Michigan. He lives at 404 South street.

Marian Chinnick is employed at the National Catholic Community house in Toledo, Ohio.

Lee H. Coles is an engineer in the civil and hydraulic department of Stevens and Wood, Inc., Jackson; 308 W. Randolph reaches him.

Bernice Cooke is teaching home economics in the Harrisville, Michigan, high school.

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