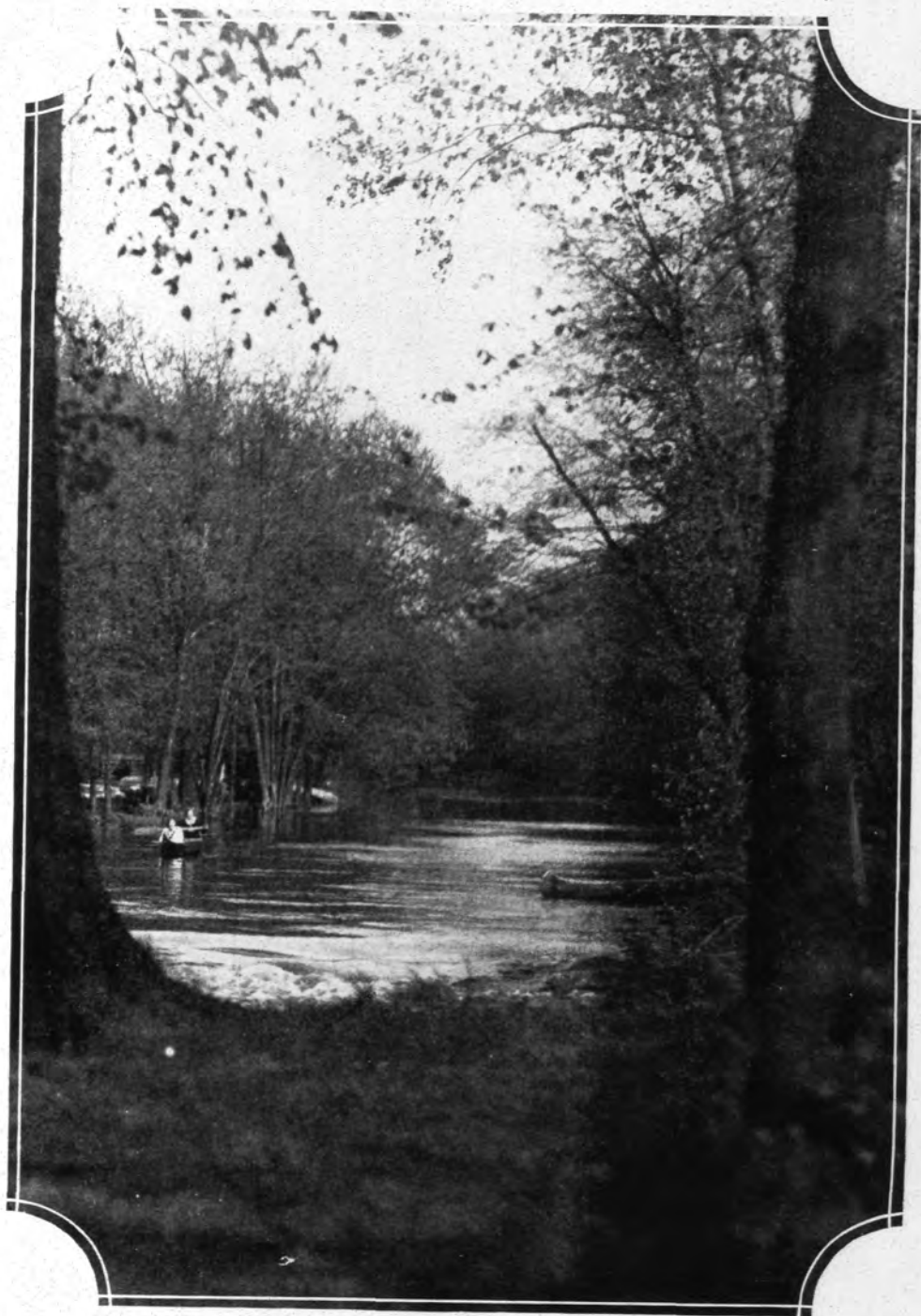


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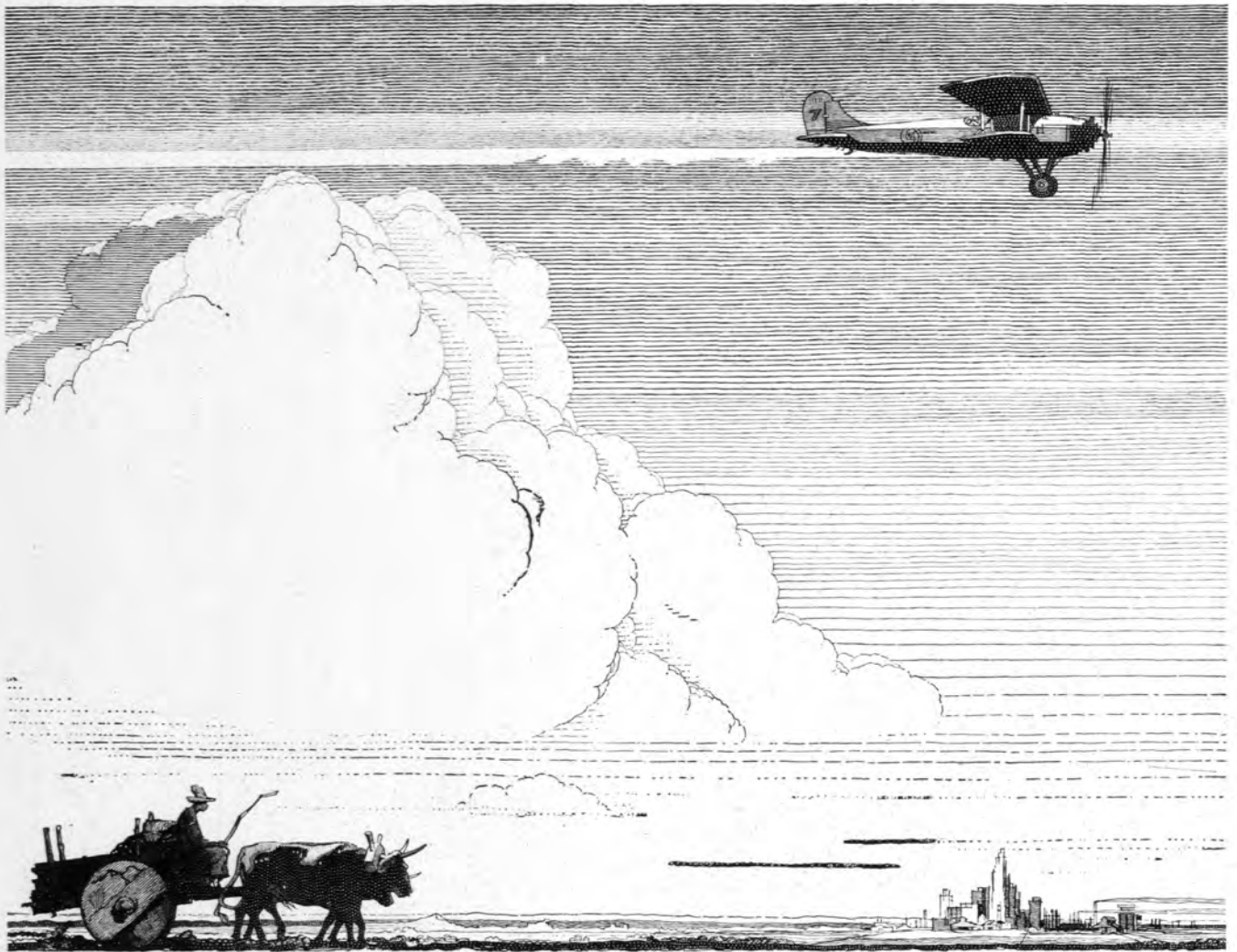
The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD



When on the Red Cedar, time always goes too fast

April

1930



“To save time is to lengthen life—”

“ACCELERATION, rather than structural change, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments.”

—FROM THE REPORT OF PRESIDENT HOOVER'S COMMITTEE ON RECENT ECONOMIC CHANGES

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Listening In

PRESIDENT RIGHTMIRE of Ohio

State in a recent broadcast admonished all college alumni when he said that "You cannot afford to be poorly informed about Ohio State." The title of his address was The University and The Alumni in which he described the ideal "intelligent relationship" which should exist between the college or university and its alumni. The simple matter of keeping in touch with Alma Mater by keeping her informed of your address was stressed by the speaker as the first necessary step in this "intelligent relationship." Following this he pictured the average alumnus as follows: "As the years pass and the alumni become established in the professional or business world, they begin to think more deeply about the university, what it has meant to them, and what they may possibly do to help the institution provide even better chances for the new generation. —the spirit is country-wide and at frequent intervals an alumnus will ask about the best university purposes for which gifts might be made, and the best procedure to follow in creating an endowment."

A SPECIAL fund known as the Cornell War Memorial fund was raised by alumni of Cornell university to make possible the erection of a war memorial building. The dedication of the structure will take place this spring. A simple description and fitting sentiment are contained in one phrase of the dedicatory address delivered in June, 1927, when the campaign was started—"These Towers and Cloister will stand for all time, silently and yearningly, to beckon youth to all that is fine, and brave, and unselfish—."

JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL, of Yale university, has announced that through the largess of Edward Stephen Harkness, a new housing quadrangle system is planned for the university. It is rumored that Mr. Harkness has given Yale \$20,000,000 for this project to balance his similar gift last year to Harvard.

DES MOINES university, Baptist denominational college, has been ordered sold to satisfy a \$225,000 mortgage held by a bank of St. Louis. Last year a controversy on a religious problem, it will be remembered, upset the stability of this institution.

THE University of Michigan has recently announced a six-year combination law course leading to degrees both in engineering and law. The first three years will be devoted to

The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE R E C O R D

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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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L. O. Gordon, '06, term expires 1932; Harris E. Thomas, '85, Lansing, ex-officio; E. W. Ranney, '00, Greenville, ex-officio; Frank F. Rogers, '88, Lansing, ex-officio.
Mrs. Turner Broughton, '17, President of Alumnae League.

Entered at the East Lansing Postoffice as Second Class Matter

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April, 1930

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technical studies, and the last three to law.

PRESIDENT HOOVER has requested a survey to determine what the government is doing for education and what it ought to do. Dr. Henry Suzalo, former president of the University of Washington, now of Carnegie Foundation in New York, has been appointed the director. The survey will be financed by a donation of \$100,000 from the Julius Rosenwald Fund.

RECENTLY, Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, announced before the legislative educa-

tion committee plans to discontinue the experimental college in the next few years and extend results gained from its existence to the whole university.

SOME 35,825 names of living Yale men are included in the recently issued Yale alumni directory.

ANDRE MAUROIS, French novelist and biographer, will be the first incumbent of the Meredith Howland Payne lectureship in French literature at Princeton university. He will lecture during the autumn term of the present year.

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Editorial Comment

STURDY SPARTANS

THERE CAN BE NOTHING so inspiring as success. The basketball team went through a hard schedule and finished the season with twelve victories and four defeats. The climax of the season, of course, being the victory over Michigan at the dedication of State's new \$8500 portable basketball floor.

It is our privilege to honor a great team. As has been his custom in previous seasons Coach Van Alstyne developed a team devoid of individual stars who could be relied upon with their own efforts to carry the club along. It was, rather, a machine with each gear fitting perfectly. Through this long schedule the boys carried on—playing a clean brand of sport that has placed the game on a new level with students and local fans. They have earned the title of sturdy Spartans.

WHICH ARE YOU?

"THERE are two distinct kinds of people who attend a college," says the Alumni News of Syracuse university.

"One kind joins the family circle, he becomes a member by the act of matriculation and remains in the fold as long as he stays on the mundane. He values the friendships and associations which he found by means of the college. He enjoys fraternity and class reunions, is raised to the heights of joy when his college wins and is plunged into the depths of gloom when it loses. He's regular. He belongs. When he left he took something away with him that he never found in a book, and proceeds to enjoy it the rest of his life.

"The other kind was a boarder. Just eating there, you might say. When he has the last meal punched out of his ticket, he goes away and tries to forget it. If by any chance he is dragged to a class reunion or local association meeting he finds fault with the arrangements and has a rotten time generally. Do not criticise him. He can't help it. All he got came out of a book and he missed the point entirely."

ALUMNI FUND APPEALS

"MICHIGAN State cannot live on her past—what will she do for her future?" said Dr. Frank Kedzie in those years immediately following the war. The greatest treasure of the College is the memory and love that lies in the hearts and minds of Michigan State alumni. No college stands higher in the affections of her former students; not one is richer in appreciation of her life by those who have shared it. So in any program which brings out continually an alumni consciousness and an interest in doing something annually for the old school, the participation of all former students must be considered first, because it is basic to the more intangible assets of college life.

The one continuing challenge which Michigan State alumni must meet, was announced in the February number of the RECORD and the system which the executive committee has adopted is known generally as the "alumni fund" plan. It is a system combining alumni dues, magazine subscriptions and other gifts for alumni activity into one fund. Alumni of other schools, especially those privately endowed, have been giving regularly to their schools, as everyone knows. In the past few years this giving has been adopted by eighty colleges and universities and during the past five years thirty-nine college alumni associations and funds alone have repaid gifts to their institutions amounting to an aggregate of \$45,000,000. In addition

to this amount which went into endowment and buildings, alumni of forty-seven institutions gave their schools in 1928 alone the income of an equivalent of \$22,000,000, most of which went into alumni activity and current expenses of the institution.

In inaugurating the annual alumni fund plan the committee has in mind the participation of the largest number of alumni in the work of the College. It did not seek to arouse a previously non-existent sympathy; it was merely designed to give a readiness of expression to sympathy already strong. Dr. Clarence Cook Little, former president of the University of Michigan told a group of alumni secretaries several years ago that "steady giving, non-emotional, rational, that is permanent and relatively inexpensive—is the one sound, sane type of support, whether it be financial, spiritual, moral or intellectual. Any support that an alumnus can give is best given on the basis of steady donations." These reasons are particularly true as contrasted with the form of intensive "drive" which has been so prevalent since the war.

The executive committee will soon ask for an expression of your love for and faith in the College in the form of a contribution to the first annual alumni fund. This will take the place of your alumni dues for the coming current year, 1930-'31. There will be no quotas and there will be no pledges. The alumni fund will receive gifts of any amount. There is no maximum, there is no minimum. We should not give less than the regular subscription price of the alumni magazine, we may give as much as we please. No one will be forced with the necessity of meeting a pledge given during a moment of extreme enthusiasm which is greater than he can afford to give, and by the same token no one will be prevented from giving in excess of a moderate amount if good fortune has smiled upon him.

This request for support of the plan recognizes that the College cannot look forward without looking back; it cannot deal with the present alone, but must always draw fresh courage and support from those who have gone before; and from that courage and support press on to a future which will carry the impetus and color of all that is best in our past.

GETTING THE EDITOR ELECTED

EDITORS of student newspapers at small and medium sized colleges are more frequently elected by the student body without restrictions than by the faculty or other means, according to a study made of questionnaires received from 58 colleges and universities with enrollments varying from 1,200 to 3,000 by M. J. Nelson of Iowa State Teachers college.

However, just one notch behind in the statistics is the election of the editor by a joint committee of students and faculty. Other popular methods are election by the students from faculty nominees; election by the student council; election by the former staff, by a faculty advisor, etc. One instance was found in which the editor appointed his successor.

In the election of business managers, the favorite medium was found to be the joint committee of students and faculty, with the board of control coming as a close second, and the student body third.

Faculty censorship was reported in 19 institutions, while 35 had none. Faculty censorship is much more common in teachers' colleges.

Fourteen favored having the school run the paper through the department of journalism or English, but 34 were opposed.



University of Missouri Names Building in Honor of Mumford, '91

A THIRD of a century of outstanding service to Missouri agriculture was given recognition by the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri Tuesday, March 18, when the newest of the buildings of the agricultural group was named Mumford Hall in honor of Frederick B. Mumford, '91, dean of the College of Agriculture at that institution. Dean Mumford has been identified with the Missouri institution 35 years and has been dean and director 21 years.

The building which will bear Dean Mumford's name was completed and first occupied in 1923. The structure has four floors including a total floor space of nearly one acre. It is built of native Missouri limestone trimmed with Bedford (Indiana) stone. It stands at the corner of Hitt street and University avenue, at the extreme northwest corner of the White campus. The architecture of the building is modified Tudor, in harmony with all the buildings on the White campus. The building is occupied by the agricultural library, by classrooms and laboratories of the department of soils, agricultural economics, rural sociology, and animal husbandry, by the offices of the dean and director, the experiment station mailing rooms, and the offices of the agricultural editor and the university photographer.

The efficient service for which the Board of Curators honored Dean Mumford has also been recognized at Michigan State and other institutions. Three years ago Dean Mumford was called back to the East Lansing campus where his Alma Mater conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Agriculture, following similar recognition a year earlier by the University of Nebraska.

Dean Mumford is also one of the few outstanding leaders in animal industry whose portraits are hung in the Saddle and Sirloin Club at Chicago. For twelve years he has been a member of the executive committee of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges.

Dean Mumford studied at the University of Leipzig in 1900 and at the University of Zurich in 1901. He was a member of the American commission to France in 1919 under the auspices of the French Institute. He is the author of a very successful college text on animal breeding and of many monographs and articles on related subjects. Besides his work as an educator, Dean Mumford has to his credit a record of distinguished services to the Nation during the World War, when he was chairman of the Missouri State council of defense and federal food administrator.

During the 21 years that Dr. F. B. Mumford has been dean and director, the College of Agriculture at Missouri has developed and expanded until it is now recognized as one of the outstanding institutions of its kind. When Dr. Mumford first became identified with the college in 1895 there were but four teachers besides himself. There are now on the staff of the institution, at Columbia and throughout the state more than 220 persons serving agriculture as investigators, teachers or extension workers.

The policies that have guided Dean Mumford in the direction of the Missouri College of Agriculture are well known. Foremost among them is the requirement that he has continually maintained for himself and his colleagues; namely, that the institution must do work of high quality. The high

CHARACTERIZED a year ago by Eugene Davenport, '78, as one of the "Siamese Twins of Agriculture," F. B. Mumford's newest honor, is a recognition of his 35 years of service for Missouri agriculture. In 1868, F. B. secured the start of his noted brother Herbert W., now dean of agriculture at Illinois, by being born three years ahead of him. The neck and neck race goes over a long trail with advantages going to the institutions fortunate enough to have secured their services.

honors bestowed upon Dean Mumford and the naming of Mumford Hall in his behalf, reflects the widespread confidence in the alumnus which this institution is delighted to remember among its nation-wide family.

Detroit Lits Meet

THE ALUMNI of the Union Literary society in the Detroit area were hosts to the active members of the Union Lit. chapter, March 4, at a banquet held at the Masonic temple, Detroit. Twenty-four alumni and fourteen active members were present. Tommy Gunson accompanied the active group and spoke during the evening. A feature of the entertainment was a showing of two reels of motion pictures, "Into Primeval Papua by Seaplane," which were taken by Dr. Elmer Brandes, Union Lit., '13, of Washington, D. C., and which were enjoyed immensely by everyone present.

Following the informal get-together and smoker after the banquet, a short business meeting was held, and an executive committee appointed to plan the Union Lit-Detroit Area alumni functions for the balance of the year. The committee consisted of Dr. O. A. Taylor, Kenneth Scott, and John C. Cook. Among the Union Lit. actives present were Captain Harold Smead, Exo, and Breen, of the varsity football team; Paul Troth, editor of the Michigan State News, and the officers of the local chapter.

Alumni present for the occasion included: Jerome Priest, L. M. Spencer, R. G. Potts, C. Ward Andrews, R. E. Houston, F. E. Starrett, Russell Palmer, G. V. Branch, Kenneth Scott, W. L. Blackmar, C. C. Higbie, L. E. Peterson, J. K. McElroy, Rufus W. Landon, Walter B. Wilkinsin, Keith G. Cone, James K. Robison, Harold K. Gerdel, Guerdon Dimmick, John C. Cook, and O. A. Taylor.



Supervised training smoothes out the likes and dislikes, while outdoor play gives the youngsters hours of glee.



Johnny Likes His Spinach at the Nursery School

By

M. KATHERINE LYNCH

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE has taught women for a long time to be efficient housekeepers and wives; now it's teaching them to be efficient mothers.

For up on the third floor of the Home Economics building on Campus, under the direction of Miss Catherine Miller, we have what is, to all intents and purposes, a baby laboratory for State students. Here every home economics student learns how to get Johnny to eat his spinach and what to do with Mary when she is selfish with her toys or sulkily refused to join in the common games.

Every morning the eighteen subjects of all this care arrive at nine-thirty, in the care of parents who bring them to school and come after them again at three, when their day is over. The Home Ec. building is adjoined, since the course was started, by a fenced-in yard equipped with slides, swings and other paraphernalia designed to add to the joy of a three-year-old life, and here, every day, the babies play, to the delight of otherwise unentertaining classes in rooms with windows giving on the court.

The children are, to a large extent, children of College instructors and of professional men in East Lansing. Due to limited room and a large waiting list, the age limit for children in this nursery school has been set for a group between eighteen months and three years; and every term many parents are disappointed in having their appli-

cations for admission of their children refused due to the large number applying.

The main room of the school is a large, light one which serves as dining room, sleeping room, and play room for its youthful occupants; and it is supplemented by a kitchen and a locker room, where even the eighteen-months-old babies of the school have their own lockers, where they keep their belongings and hang up their wraps when they come in the morning. The locker, like the individual wash-cloth, towel, and other belongings, is marked with a picture tag individual to its owner; for, of course, there are few three-year-olds who can read, but they all recognize their own tags.

From the locker room, in the morning, they go to the school nurse, who inspects them for colds or any other infectious disorder, after which they may go into the common room and play.

Equipment for play is here in profusion—not elaborate toys, but colored papers and crayons for those artistically inclined, dolls for the incipient mother, and trains for the boy who has reached the stage where his greatest ambition is to be a railroad engineer. Blocks and construction toys are here for educational work, and altogether a good time is had, as the saying goes, by all.

After this play hour comes orange juice and cod liver oil—taken by the way, as a matter of course, with no heroics.

"We get children sometimes," says Miss Miller, "who object strenuously at first to their cod liver oil, their spinach, or some other feature of the program. We do not in such cases, 'fuss' over his likes and dislikes, but treat him with gentle firmness, and point out that everyone in nursery school does, simply as a matter of routine, the thing which he objects to. He will usually fall in with public sentiment, as expressed among our young population, and take his oil with no more trouble."

After cod liver oil and orange-juice comes "circle." Every child has his small rug, marked, like the rest of his belongings, with his own picture-tag, and on this he sits, like a plump and slightly cherubic cross-legged Turk, while he learns a song, hears a story, or views the things which his classmates may have brought from home. For if any child has any new and portable possession of which he is particularly proud, it's quite likely to turn up for display in "circle."

Play out-of-doors in the fenced-in play yard follows on the day's program; and classes meeting in downstairs Home Ec rooms from ten to eleven are diverted by childish chortles of glee as the youngsters are taken out. They have a good time, those nursery school children.

Particularly in their outdoor play is this true. The slide and swings, used under the supervision of students taking the course, provide endless sources

(Continued on next page)

of gait, and brief legged legs climb the exercise bars provided with remarkable agility. For legging-and-jacket suits, with small attached hoods, have become quite the thing among smart nursery-school denizens this winter, and the school, out for its morning play period, resembles a group of brightly vari-colored brownies.

Coming in from play, the nursery-school youngster finds his play-room transformed into a very comfortable dining-room. The play-tables are set, often with his help, for luncheon, and he serves himself from the dishes of food brought in from the kitchen, which opens off the large main room. He serves and eats his food correctly, too, for that's part of what he's taught here, and if you are three years old, you must provide a good example to the eighteen-months-old babies of the class.

Then, again, after lunch, the familiar room undergoes a metamorphosis. This time it becomes a dormitory. Cots raised only slightly above the floor, each marked again with the familiar picture-tag, are brought down from cupboards at the sides of the room and set up, and the children sleep until three o'clock, when their parents call for them.

Miss Miller, who was placed in charge of the school when it was started in the spring of 1926, came here from the Merrill-Palmer nursery school in Detroit which is one of the outstanding schools for pre-school-age children in the country.

She conducts the school with the help of students taking the course in child training and care which is now a requirement here for a degree in home economics; and the two objectives of the school, she says, are its use as a laboratory for these students, and the welfare and training of the children.

Praises Rabbit Show

THE SUCCESS of the Michigan State Rabbit show was given much commendation by Dr. E. G. Baxter, '19, consulting veterinarian and secretary of the National Rabbit Association, when he assisted in judging the hundreds of animals shown in Demonstration hall, during the first week of March.



E. G. Baxter, '19

The object of the show was to increase interest in the rearing of rabbits in Michigan, and to further this interest the poultry department of the college sponsored a short course for one week giving instructions on all phases of rabbit life. A large commercial exhibit was provided for the visitors.

SPARTAN CLUBS MEET

NEW SAGINAW CLUB

AFTER nearly fifteen years of inactivity, the Saginaw M. S. C. graduates and former students have reorganized. For that purpose a very peppy meeting was held on the evening of March 24 at the Shrine Temple. "Only twenty-three alumni were present but if their enthusiasm and spirit are any sample of what our club is to be we are surely headed for a real organization," writes Bonnie Jean Niederstadt, '25, in her report of the meeting.

"The meeting was promoted by several of the older alumni headed by E. C. Peters of the class of '93. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: R. K. Phelps, '23, president; Miss Geneva Null, '21, vice-president; and W. F. Winston, '25, secretary-treasurer. A board of directors was also elected consisting of the three officers and E. C. Powers, '93, Helen White Baker, '25, Russell A. Morrison, '23, and Bonnie Jean Hill Neiderstadt, '25. Many ideas and suggestions for future meetings were given and the board of directors are going to meet next Monday night to plan a course of action and the first meeting to be held very soon. We have discovered that there are nearly 150 alumni and former students here and so there is no reason or excuse for not having a live organization. We'll let you know our progress."

The following people attended: C. A. Hach, '05; R. A. Morrison, '23; R. E. Trippensee, '20; H. F. Anderson, '24; E. C. Peters, '93; E. C. Geyer, '13; C. H. Parker, '00; A. W. Flucke, '22; Howard L. Turner, '27; F. B. Niederstadt, '22; Bonnie Jean Niederstadt, '25; Frank H. Nickle, '03; W. R. Olmsted, '11; Daniel Ellis, '07; Katherine E. Casey, Sp.; Geneva Null, '21; Wildo W. Willert, '29; Cornelius Schrems, '29; Leonard Braamse, '26; Z. E. Colby, '09; W. F. Winston, '25; R. K. Phelps, '23; A. J. Reading, '23, and Milton H. Ormes, '29.

PORTLAND, OREGON, CLUB

THE annual banquet of Portland, Oregon, association was held March 21 at the elegant new home of H. C. Raven, '00. V. L. Ketchum, '12, of 688 E. 43rd street N., Portland, was elected president for 1930. All M. S. C. men and women coming into this section of the Northwest please send address to Secretary Frank Mangold, 1429 Mississippi avenue, Portland, Oregon.

T. C. Lewis,
(Retiring President.)

Plan now to attend Alumni Day.
The date is June 21.

CHICAGO HOLDS ANNUAL

CHICAGO'S colony of Michigan Staters, ever increasing in number, observed their annual club meeting during spring vacation, with a dinner-dance in the ladies' dining room of the Medinah Athletic club. Ninety-five persons enjoyed the occasion, which was termed by many as one of the most enjoyable ever held in the Windy city.

E. A. Armstrong, '11, president of the local club, and his committee, composed of Ove F. Jensen, '14, "Pete" Woodworth, '86, and A. S. Armstrong, '06, had decided that long speeches and a drawn-out program would be relished by no one. So the guest speakers, representing the College, Dean Marie Dye, Coach James Crowley, and Alumni Secretary Glen Stewart gave interesting but short reports of what the institution has done in recent years, what it is now doing and what it was planning to do.

During the banquet hour the Chicago alumni passed resolutions commending the excellent work of President Shaw in his administration of the problems at Michigan State. The evening marked another chapter in the successful events of the Chicago club, first of all branch alumni clubs. W. R. Rummier, '86, who was appointed as the first president of the Chicago club in 1896, was present again this year with the interest and loyalty of a recent graduate.

After closing the dinner with Alma Mater the guests were shown through the new Medinah club by "Scotty" Armstrong, while dancing, bridge and reminiscing filled the closing hours of the evening.

Ove Jensen's nominating committee sent through the following slate: A. S. "Scotty" Armstrong, '06, president; Mrs. Adelaide Longyear Kinney, '23, vice-president; John Anderson, '29, treasurer; Mrs. P. B. Woodworth, '93, permanent secretary.

MILWAUKEE CLUB

COACH JAMES CROWLEY and Secretary Glen Stewart were the guest speakers at the annual meeting of the Milwaukee Alumni club April 3, at the "Old Manse" tea room. These men brought news, both athletic and academic, direct from the Campus, and their messages were replete with brief, to-the-point items of intense interest.

The attendance was the largest in the past few years with many coming from cities outside of Milwaukee. Roy Von Dette, '09, local Ford dealer, acting as toastmaster, told of the alumni interest in Milwaukee and how they had en-

(Continued on page 14)

"Close Beside the Winding Cedar"



The days are passing rapidly as June 21 comes into view. There is probably no period in College life which goes as quickly as does the spring term. One reason is because the final term of the year is the shortest in number of days but another, and perhaps more potent, is the fact that it is a period more generally enjoyed, usually accompanied by the best weather of the year and bringing as it does a most delightful season to the Campus. For those who plan to attend the reunions on June 21 the time is just as short. If there are special plans to be made, if it is required that a program be laid out in advance then the time is very short in which these arrangements can be made.

A group of students enrolled in the hotel course at the College paid a visit to the Hotel Downey recently to study details of the kitchen, refrigeration and engineering of the hotel.

Class secretaries are preparing their letters on the annual alumni fund appeal. Class loyalty will be their only reward when tabulations are made July 1. Be ready to help before then.

A new enrollment record for spring term was established last week when 2,584 students registered for classes. The total spring term enrollment for last spring was 2,528, according to Elida Yakeley, registrar. The enrollment loss from fall to spring is much smaller than in previous years.

Some wander afar to seek beauty of landscape and the displays of Nature but the resident of East Lansing has it at his front door. Spring always adds to the ordinary great charm of the Campus and outdoes itself in the surrounding country-side. The appreciation of beautiful things may well be substituted for "charity" in the old maxim and "begin at home."

Write the members of your old gang to meet you on the Campus June 21. There might be a room for you in Wells hall or Abbot if you express such a desire. Plenty of pep is promised by the committee in charge of the program and there will be matters of importance to be decided by the Association.

On Wednesday, March 19, forty-five junior civil engineers took a trip to the Peninsula Portland Cement mills at Cement City. They went as the guests of the Consolidated Cement corporation, who furnished the transportation in three large busses and supplied the dinner. Professor C. M. Cade, '07, accompanied the men.

Returning students were greeted with snow flurries and a blustery wind. But the essence of spring is everywhere. Grass is beginning to show green through the drab turf of winter and the buds on the maple trees are stirring restlessly. The blue jay is sounding his raucous calls and the cardinal red bird's clear whistle is again a familiar reminder that all is not gloom. The spirit of joyous life is abroad. The spring term is never so good a one for the class room as it is for the Campus.

Members of the interfraternity council adopted a new constitution at a meeting held March 10. The membership will be limited to one active member from each society, but an additional representative from each house will be permitted to sit in on the meetings as an ex-officio member. An official key was also adopted at the meeting.

Capt. Ross E. Larson, military science instructor in the cavalry division of the College R. O. T. C. will be transferred to the 11th cavalry in Monterey, California, and will leave for there about June 1. He plans to sail from New York city for California via the Panama canal. He will make the trip on the same transport with Col. T. L. Sherburne, former commandant of the College R. O. T. C., who will be on his way to a post in Arizona. Capt. Larson was assigned to the East Lansing post in June, 1925.

The first breath of spring denotes the early advent of reunion time. There is one date which need not interfere with your plans for it comes on Saturday, June 21 will be the time for important events on the old Campus. Mark it in red on your calendar. It will be worth while.

Mrs. J. L. Snyder, wife of a former president of the College, has presented the East Lansing chapter of Omicron Nu, the national honorary home economics society, with a silver loving cup to be awarded annually to a sophomore honor student who has the highest standing during her freshman year. The cup will not be a permanent possession, but the winner's name will be engraved upon it and it will be rotated.

Word has been received that Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, '82, world authority on horticulture and botany, has presented the Girl Scouts of Ithaca, New York, with his summer home, "Balliwick," on the shore of Cayuga lake to be used as a Girl Scout camp. The camp site adjoins the Anna Botsford Comstock camp, one of the prominent Girl Scout camps in the country.

Editors and business managers of two student publications were the principal offices filled in the annual all-college election held in the Union building, Thursday, March 20.

James Haskins, '31, Howard City, was elected managing editor of the Michigan State News (formerly the Holcad), and LeRoy Sample, '31, Royal Oak, was chosen business manager. Lewis Herrmann, '31, Steuben, was elected editor of The Michigan Agriculturist, a monthly publication devoted to the interests of agricultural students, and Victor Keefer, '32, East Lansing, was named business manager.

Some people advocate abolishing spring vacations. This idea will never get very far on our Campus for the vacation has many uses aside from the obvious one of providing a little sleep and home cooking for the average undergraduate. The seniors do a vast amount of interviewing of employers. Women students need the time to shop in their home town stores where they may use a charge account. And the professors need all the time to correct the accumulated blue books.

More than thirty-five separate events were scheduled for the Union building during March, not including the innumerable committee and organization meetings not requiring the use of a room for a full afternoon or evening.

Board Approves President Shaw's Changes

Efficiency to Strengthen Existing Campus Groups

TO MEET the needs of the College which has experienced an extended, rapid growth in interests as well as in enrollment, and to make certain that the resources of the institution in man power and physical equipment are utilized to the greatest possible extent, the State Board of Agriculture on April 4 approved a program which effects a general organization within the staff and administration. Two years of painstaking effort, during which President Shaw sought the advice of faculty committees and individuals closely acquainted with the various questions involved, preceded the action of the Board.

Two new departments were created, two courses were transferred to the supervision of the Applied Science division, two new divisions were established, three new positions on the staff were authorized, and sixteen individuals were given advances in title. A new system of credit hours was approved which President Shaw estimates will, through more efficient use of available equipment, give the College the equivalent of a \$450,000 building. The president was authorized to appoint a research professor in institutional administration and the organization of a student advisor system was approved.

Since there are now eleven members of the staff of the Modern Language department and more than 1,000 students enrolled in the courses it offers, it was removed from its former connection with the English department and L. C. Hughes, formerly associate professor, was made professor and head of the new department. A consistent demand from the departments of History and Economics for geography courses brought about the establishment of the department of Geology and Geography with Associate Professor S. G. Bergquist in charge.

Dr. Bessey Made Dean of Graduate School

Previous to the recent action of the Board graduate students worked under the direction of a committee on advanced degrees of which Dr. Ernst Athearn Bessey was the chairman. The new arrangement makes Dr. Bessey dean of the graduate school and establishes it as a division of the College. Dr. Bessey, a son of Charles Bessey, '69, has been acting dean of the Applied Science division since 1927. He received the degrees of B.A., B.S. and M.A. from the University of Nebraska,

with which his father was long associated, and his Ph.D. from the University of Halle, Germany. Previous to coming to Michigan State in the fall of 1910 as professor of botany, he had served as an agricultural explorer in Asia and Africa for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. During that experience he brought to the United States a large number of date palms which are now commercially grown in California and Arizona. He also served



PRESIDENT SHAW in presenting his proposals to the Board said: "Science is the base upon which our entire superstructure of technical education is built. It has been my intention to strengthen the work in science at the College in every way possible."

four years as director of the sub-tropical laboratory for the department of agriculture at Miami, Florida, and for two years was professor of botany and bacteriology at Louisiana State university.

Establish All-College Division

Some of the College departments have been somewhat uncertain as to their particular divisional allegiance on the Campus. By establishing the All-College division President Shaw has drawn these into a unit for administrative purposes with himself as dean. The departments thus assigned include: Military Science and Training; Competitive Athletics—including intercollegiate and intra-mural sports; Publications; Institutional Administration; Library; Registrar; Health Service.

With the increasing frequency during the past few years the College administration has had problems to solve

involving either the retaining of an expert or the assignment of a member of the staff to that particular problem and it has suffered from not having the benefit of experience coming from continuous application. To fill this need the Board approved the president's recommendation that L. C. Emmons, professor of mathematical statistics be made, as well, professor of institutional administration to work under the direct supervision of the president.

In addition to appointing Dr. Bessey, dean of the graduate school, the Board approved the appointment of an expert accountant to advise with student organizations on the administration of funds and the handling of accounts. This individual will have charge of the disbursement of and accounting for all student fees collected by the College and his advisory as well as technical services will be available for those fraternities and sororities wishing them.

Courses in physical education and physiology are transferred to the Applied Science division, the former from Liberal Arts and the latter from Veterinary. In recommending these changes President Shaw commented on the fact that but ten per cent of the students in the physiology courses are members of the Veterinary division and that it is essentially a general science subject. Associate Professor B. B. Roseboom remains as head of the department. The physical education courses are transferred because changes in course curricula are making them more decidedly scientific in nature, and the new head of applied science is fitted by training and experience to supervise them.

Dr. Huston Acting Dean of Applied Science

Dr. Ralph Chase Huston, appointed acting dean of applied science, has been a member of the chemistry department of the College for nineteen years. He was graduated from Parsons college, Iowa, in 1906 and was awarded M. S. and Ph. D. degrees by the University of Iowa. In 1925 he was appointed professor of organic chemistry. He has published numerous professional papers based on original research and several of his discoveries have drawn the attention of manufacturing chemists. For eight years he was secretary of the faculty committee on advanced degrees. For the same length of time he was a member of the Board in Control of Athletics, serving for five years

as its chairman, and has been a member of several important faculty committees dealing with student affairs.

Faculty committees have been studying more efficient utilization of Campus buildings and the result of their investigation was to propose a change in the arrangement of credit hours to a so-called 5-3-2 basis. Under the program now in force there is a heavy load on instructors, students and building capacity for a little more than half of the week. Under the new plan, as approved by the Board classes will be distributed over the full week, including Saturday morning, in some cases. With four-credit courses, such as are now on the curriculum classrooms accommodating them are in use but two-thirds of the time. By making these three credits, two such courses can be given in the same room. A five-credit course utilizes the space for the full academic week. Through consideration of these factors President Shaw has arrived at the conclusion that the saving in classroom space which will result will equal that which would be provided by a large building.

More individual attention for the new student is the object of the plan to appoint advisors for comparatively small groups of students. Importance of mature advice and counsel during the first two years so that the student may make the proper decision on specialization and making this available to the individual is the consideration back of this plan.

Dr. Marie Dye Appointed Dean of Home Economics

The Board voted to appoint Dr. Marie Dye dean of the division of Home Economics, she has been serving as acting dean. Other changes in title of faculty members included in the list, which is not yet complete for the year, are: Ralph Hudson, '07, superintendent of farm to superintendent of farm and associate professor of animal husbandry; Karl Dressel, instructor to assistant professor of forestry; D. T. Ewing, associate professor to professor of physical chemistry; W. A. Kelly, instructor to assistant professor of geology; A. G. Scheele, professor of drawing and design to professor of art; L. N. Field, associate professor of drawing and design to professor of machine design; G. W. Hobbs, assistant professor to associate professor of mechanical engineering; William Haber, assistant professor to associate professor of economics; C. S. Dunford, associate professor to professor of business administration; E. A. Gee, assistant professor to associate professor of economics; Norma Roseboom, assistant professor to associate professor of English; Elizabeth Whittaker, instructor to assistant professor of nutrition.

In presenting his proposals to the Board, President Shaw said: "Science is the base upon which our entire superstructure of technical education is built. It has been my avowed intention to strengthen the work in science at the College in every way possible."

None of the changes is revolutionary or designed to alter greatly the College administrative structure; most of them are planned to promote the efficiency of the organization and to stress the point President Shaw makes in his statement. The action of the Board cannot be construed so much as a reorganization as a strengthening of the existing group.



C. W. McKIBBIN, '11, Lansing realtor, has announced the taking over of the real estate brokerage business of the F. B. McKibbin company with which he has been associated for the past eight years, to operate individually. Along with this, he has also acquired the management and sales of Sycamore Park subdivision, a sixty acre tract, partly wooded, lying west of the junction of Red Cedar river and Sycamore creek and north of Mt. Hope avenue.

The opportunity comes to him to launch out for himself as a result of the further withdrawal of the McKibbin company from the real estate business and the focusing of their efforts on loans and financing.

Mr. McKibbin was alumni secretary from 1917 to 1922 and since that time has been associated with his brother's company as sales manager of real estate. He has been chairman of the educational committee of the Lansing Real Estate board for the past four years, and presented a paper at the educational conference of the Michigan Real Estate association at Ann Arbor, in March.

Death Takes Middlemiss

ELI W. MIDDLEMISS, who graduated from the horticultural course in 1920, died at his home, 119 Marlborough avenue, Detroit, on Saturday, April 5. He had been ill for more than two months.

He was born July 10, 1889 and completed his high school training at the Detroit Eastern high school in June, 1908. He entered the agricultural division in the fall of 1910 and completed three years of the course following which he entered the paving business in Detroit. In 1919 he returned to college and finished his work for a degree the following June. Since that time he had been engaged in selling life insurance with the firm of Johnston & Clark, Detroit.

In 1917 he was married to Frances Greene of Detroit. He was an active member and an official of the Jefferson Avenue Methodist church. He had served in various capacities in the Michigan State club of Detroit and was, for one term, its president. He was a member of several social and fraternal organizations including Sigma Alpha Epsilon. While in college he was a member of the Columbian society.

Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter, Peggy Lou, six years old, his parents, four sisters, and a brother. He was widely known among Detroit alumni and those classes on the Campus at the time he was in College.

In spite of the handicap which finally caused his death he was always cheerful. He combined this quality with a genius for making friends whom he drew to himself by his sincerity and thoughtfulness.

Engineers' Banquet

MUCH INTEREST will center around the annual M. S. C. Engineers' banquet which will be held at six thirty Wednesday evening, April 23, at the Hotel Olds, according to Robert D. Lowry, '30, general chairman.

Interesting sidelights on the growth and development of engineering problems will feature the speaking program. A. S. Thoresen, designing engineer of the Detroit-Canada tunnel, will give an illustrated talk. G. C. Dillman, '13, state highway commissioner of Michigan, will speak on the growth of highway problems and bring an inspiring message to the club.

M. W. Baxter, '30, of the S. A. E. house, is in charge of the tickets and announces that they may be secured at the Union desk or at the office of the dean of engineering in Olds hall.

Plan now to attend Alumni Day. The date is June 21.

Spartan Athletes Welcome Spring Days

Baseball, Track and Spring Football Keep Squads Busy

THE spring campaign is on.

With the winter term behind them and the outdoor season stretching ahead for three months, Michigan State college athletes have donned their uniforms and taken to the open. Track, baseball, tennis, golf and football are all attracting their quota of talent.

Coach John Kobs has a brilliant lineup of baseball games on the list this spring. The husky mentor who has given State some classy teams during his diamond reign, has arranged several home features. Chief of these, of course, is the three-game series with the University of Michigan. Operating under the plan which was instituted last year for the first time, the college and university nines will meet twice in East Lansing and once in Ann Arbor. Last year Ann Arbor was favored with two contests.

Alumni will have an excellent opportunity to see the encounters with the Wolverines here this spring as the first game will be played on Memorial Day and the second on Alumni Day of the commencement week. Chicago, Oberlin, Cincinnati and Western State Teachers are other strong opponents to be met at home. There are 25 games on the entire playing list, including the southern training trip.

Prospects are bright for another good

team. Although Kobs lost his star pitcher, Jerry Byrne, last year, he has brought along another sophomore who looks like a real find. Charley Griffin, a southpaw, is the new hope. If he performs as he did during his freshman year, the Spartans ought to be pretty well fortified in the box as Harris Kahl, Pete Bulloch, John Langdon, and Pete Brose are rated as good average college pitchers.

The lineup has been virtually determined. Max Crall is playing first base in his senior year. A sophomore combination around second base looks like the best one Kobs has had in several seasons. Harold Cuthbertson, of Flint, at second and Johnny Madona, of Detroit, at shortstop, is a smooth working duo. In addition, both are good hitters and have had a good deal of baseball experience. Vencil Pevic and Wendell Knisel will fight it out all season for the call at third. The outfielders consist of Capt. Al Sachs, of Lewiston, Ed. Gibbs, of Gladstone, and big Roy Warner, of Detroit.

The catching department has three candidates. Kobs hopes to use Jim Hayden as the regular receiver and use another catcher, John Barnard, in right field. Keith Byrne, a cousin of the former State pitching star, is the third candidate.

Track Prospects Fair

Track did not reach many heights during the indoor season. In reality, there was just one bright mark made during the year, and that was the fine showing against University of Chicago in a dual meet late in the season. Chicago, who had previously defeated Michigan and overwhelmed Purdue, won the meet by taking the relay race, the last event on the program. Capt. Lauren Brown, having suffered two defeats during the season, came back nicely. He ran a 9:32 two-mile race at Chicago to set a new record for the Maroons' track. Fullerton, a little known miler, captured his race in 4:28, very good time for indoor running. Bob Olson also did well in the pole vault, 12 feet 6 inches apparently being his ceiling indoors. He tied for fourth at the Illinois relays, won the Chicago meet and won first place in the annual Michigan State relay carnival.

The outdoor track season should be up to the usual standard of recent State teams or very close to it. Unless the instructors knock out a few of the favorites, the team will gain strength. In addition to the indoor performers, Coach Ralph H. Young expects to use Clark Chamberlain in the mile, Bill Kroll in the quarter and Lewis Hackney



VENCIL PEVIC
Catcher

in the half mile. Crisswell, a sophomore sprinter, also aims to make his debut. Chamberlain and Crisswell were ineligible during the winter while Hackney and Croll had participated in three seasons of indoor track and have another season of outdoors.

Coach C. D. Ball, of the tennis squad, has lined up 13 matches for his racqueteers. They are entering a formidable campaign this spring. The tennis men have been working indoors for several weeks and hopes are held out for an early start outdoors.

The golf team will meet Michigan among others this spring, marking the first time that the Wolverines have been asked to cross mashies.

Crowley Plans Hard Work

Coach Jimmy Crowley has his football candidates pepped up for a real spring workout. During the late weeks of the winter term Crowley utilized the warm afternoons by taking some of the sophomores out for preliminary drills. Great interest was shown by the second year men. Crowley's chief assistant, Glenn (Judge) Carberry, will be back on hand for the spring work. The "Judge" has signed a two-year contract to act as Crowley's assistant, thereby pleasing everybody concerned. He is very popular among players on the campus and elsewhere. He winters in Rochester, N. Y.

The team next fall will be a colorful one, to say the least. Crowley has announced he will make some changes in the uniform for the coming season. The North Dakota green jersey which has characterized State's teams for

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1930

SOUTHERN TRIP

March 31—Maryville College at Maryville, Tenn.
April 1—Maryville College at Maryville, Tenn.
April 2—Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.
April 3—Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.
April 5—St. Xavier at Cincinnati.
April 7—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
April 8—Miami University at Miami, Ohio.

HOME SCHEDULE

April 12—Chicago, here.
April 19—Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti.
April 24—Syracuse, here.
April 26—Central State Teachers, here.
April 30—Iowa State Teachers, here.
May 3—Notre Dame, here.
May 10—Western State Teachers, here.
May 13—Hope College, here (Founders' Day).
May 17—Western State Teachers at Kalamazoo.
May 19—Chicago at Chicago.
May 22—Miami University, here.
May 24—Oberlin University, here.
May 26—Notre Dame, at South Bend.
May 27—Cincinnati, here.
May 30—Michigan, here (Memorial Day).
June 7—Michigan State Normal, here.
June 20—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
June 21—Michigan here (Alumni Day).

many years will give way to one of white that has perpendicular green stripes down the front. Crowley says that he has noticed that an all-green jersey handicaps forward passers in picking out their men. The jersey will have a green number on the back. There will be a double stripe of green, Army style, at the elbow. Stockings will be white with a double stripe of green.



S. B. CRARY, a graduate in electrical engineering with the class of 1927, is a member of the squad of this year's undefeated Edison club basketball team.

The Edison club basketball team is composed of a number of former college stars who are employed by the General Electric company in its various student training courses and departments at Schenectady, New York. The club is a member of the A. A. U. and plays strictly intercollegiate rules.

"Crory", forward on the freshman team and class basketball engineering, sophomore year, has rounded out into an accurate and consistently neat center.

"Crory" is employed in the central station engineering department of the General Electric Company.

THE RECORD needs more class news. Write more and it will be published.

Improve Summer Courses

A GREAT many Michigan State college alumni are botanists, zoologists, or entomologists, to some extent at least. And a lot of them go to summer school.

Therefore, authorities at State anticipate a large alumni group for the new practical field course in these subjects, being offered at the Kellogg wild-life sanctuary near Augusta, which is part of the College holdings.

The course will be a nine weeks' schedule, including three weeks' field work in each of the three sciences offered, and will be held under the direc-

tion of instructors from the College, giving nine credits. Students will be taken to the sanctuary from the College at 3 p. m. June 23, in college-furnished buses, and will return at the end of the nine weeks.

This course, which is perhaps the greatest innovation in the 1930 summer school curriculum, will probably become an annual thing.

Summer school registration will take place this year on June 24, and regular courses, as usual, will continue for six weeks. In addition to this, modern language courses will be continued for three additional weeks, offering twelve credits.

There will be special courses offered of interest to Smith-Hughes teachers,



The Emblem of
Adjustments at Telegraph Speed

A STATEMENT OF POLICY

To serve the Public—our policyholders—promptly and equitably; that is the aim of this Company and its reason for existence.

It is common knowledge that the number of motor vehicle accidents and fatalities even in proportion to cars driven is increasing yearly. This fact, more than anything else, has brought home to every responsible motorist the Need of Automobile Insurance. This fact, more than any other, accounts for an almost annual upward revision of rates.

Constant changes of conditions in the Automobile Insurance business made evident to the 1929 Michigan Legislature that certain legislation was necessary to protect the public. This Company anticipated four years in advance of legislative action the need for applying these safeguards. Any changes in rates, therefore, will continue to reflect only actual loss experience. Increases in rates will never be used for the purpose of accumulating reserves or surplus beyond the margin of absolute safety.

As long as the need of Automobile Insurance continues, this Company will exist to fill that need with a service increasingly good—paying profits to its policyholders in the form of the lowest possible rates consistent with the kind of adjustments to which they are entitled.

V. V. Moulton,
President.

Auto-Owners
INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE AT LANSING, MICHIGAN

as there were last year, and a number of conferences and short courses will feature the summer session, in addition to regular courses offered in every college department.

Conferences and short courses to be given under the direction of college experts vary in duration from one day to several weeks. They are: School for town and country ministers, July 7-18; Farm Women's Week, during which Michigan's master farm homemakers for 1930 will be announced, July 26-August 1; Farmers' Day, August 1; 4-H Club week, July 7-11; the institute for social workers, July 21-25; and a conference for library workers, July 17-25.

MILWAUKEE CLUB

(Continued from page 8)

joyed the visits of Michigan State athletic teams at Marquette university.

"Bill" Davidson, well known Milwaukee realtor, announced the candidates for officers of the club and his smooth machine resulted in the following election: J. Frank Campbell, '12, president; M. G. Jewett, '20, treasurer, and Mrs. M. G. Jewett, '18, secretary.

On Friday morning, April 4, Coach Crowley appeared before some 1,000 high school boys in the various high schools of the city.

—MARJORIE SMITH JEWETT,
Secretary.

GYMNASIUM GOSSIP

EIGHT men participating in minor sports received major letters this year. In each instance these men had outstanding records in the stiffest kind of competition and the athletic council chose to reward them with high honors.

SOMETHING new in the way of captains was established this spring. Three men, Roger Grove, Arthur Haga and Ed. Scott were all elected to the captaincy of next year's basketball team. They all received the same number of votes on three ballots.

THE wrestling team defeated one major opponent, Northwestern. They also measured Case and Western Reserve while losing to Michigan, Chicago and Ohio university. Lack of good flyweights and 125-pounders hurt Coach Findlay Collin's hopes. He lacked a good 175-pounder, too. Some of his green men, notably Tompkins, Shepard, Marshall and Slaght did very well.

CAPT. MARION JOSLIN, Norman B. Stoner and Merrill Marshall, wrestlers, were rewarded with a trip to the national championships at State

College, Pa., this spring. All had excellent records during the past season. Stoner is the new 1931 captain. Stoner made the best showing in the championships, going to the quarter-finals before being eliminated.

THERE is some agitation afoot to build a new baseball grandstand on Old College field. The subject was brought up at the last meeting of the State Board of Agriculture but nothing definite authorized. The old stand, which is about 25 years old and past the point where it is worth while to make repairs, is being torn down. Temporary stands will probably be used for the present season.

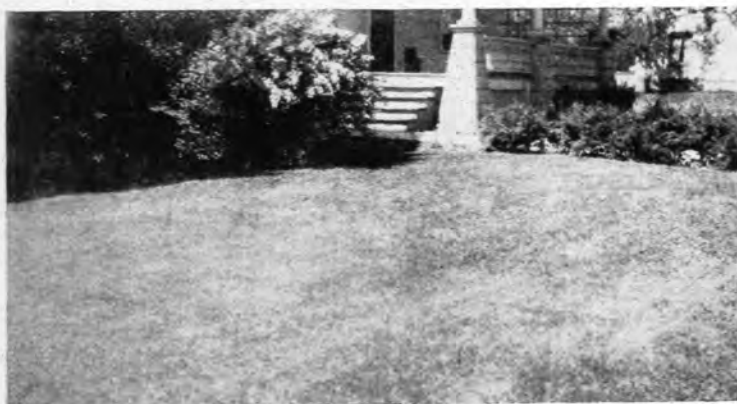
HORACE CRAIG, of Detroit, has been named captain of the 1931 swimming team. Craig specializes in the back stroke and holds the varsity record. A removable wooden partition has been placed in the pool for use in meets. By using this partition the course is made the regulation 25 yards.

"Do you suppose the money I got from that Scotchman is any good?"

"It ought to be; it's aged in the wad."—Penn. Punch Bowl.

Plan now to attend Alumni Day. The date is June 21.

Our High Grade LAWN GRASS SEED



Is Necessary, If You
Are to Obtain Your
Ideal Lawn



Write for Recommended Mixtures
for Shady and Sunny Lawns or
Suggestions on Special Lawn
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LANSING, MICHIGAN

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

1889

Edward N. Pagelsen, Secretary
Box 315 Panama City, Fla.

H. E. Loomis may be reached in care of the Buick Motor company's regional office at San Francisco, California.

1883

Frank F. Rogers, Secretary
700 W. Washtenaw St., Lansing, Mich.

Ernest P. Clarke is serving his thirty-first year as superintendent of the city schools at St. Joseph, Michigan.

1891

W. O. Hedrick, Secretary
220 Oakhill, East Lansing, Mich.

Willis A. Fox notes on his blue slip: "Member of faculty of education at Manchester college, North Manchester, Indiana. On leave of absence this year for travel and recuperation. Thus far we have traveled more than 16,000 miles since the first of August last—nearly all of it in the United States. Florida is the best yet for climate."

1894

Clarence B. Smith, Secretary
1 Montgomery St., Takoma Park, D. C.

Duncan D. McArthur sends his blue slip from 2948 B street, San Diego, California, with the following: "Have been appraiser the last twelve years for bank real estate loans (now Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings association) and several life insurance companies and building and loan companies. Oldest son, Colin, is a junior in State college. Hugh, the champion tennis player, just graduated from San Diego high school, and Douglas, the youngest, is entering junior high school. J. T. Wight, '93, is still with Marston company, this city, where I met him accidentally the day of the Bennington disaster in San Diego harbor."

1895

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

M. W. Fulton gives his new address as Berkeley Springs, West Virginia, and writes: "My father died December 16, having lived for the past eleven years in Berkeley Springs. He was buried in Woodlawn cemetery, Detroit, just across Woodward avenue from the old home farm now Michigan State fair grounds. He sent three sons and two grandchildren to M. S. C. and was always interested in and a firm friend of the College."

1898

D. A. Seeley, Secretary

H. L. Fairfield resigned January 1, 1930, as manager of mail and express traffic for the Illinois Central railroad, Chicago, to accept the position of general traffic manager of the Hearst newspapers. He may be reached at 220 South street, New York city.

H. A. Hagadorn gives his address as

Toilsome Hill road, Route 1, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

1901

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

H. J. Eustace may be reached at 179 Alvarado road, Berkeley, California.

John B. Stewart lives in Windsor, Connecticut, at 932 Windsor avenue. He has sold his business to the Horton Tobacco company and is a director of and purchasing agent and agriculturist for the company. A recent edition of a Hartford newspaper contained many views of the Stewarts' new home.

1903

Edna V. Smith, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Ray R. Tower is superintendent at the Forest Hills country club at Tampa, Florida. He lives at 8602 N. Edison street. He remarks: "This corner has been brightened by a visit from D. W. Smith, '02, and wife, and George Martin, '04, and family."

George Tryon is mechanical superintendent of the Anaconda Copper Mining company at Anaconda, Montana. 715 W. Third street, Anaconda, reaches him.

1905

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

P. H. Wessels gives his new address as 1760 Walnut street, Berkeley, California, with the following explanation: "Spending a year in travel and study. Taking some work in plant nutrition at the University of California this semester. Have seen quite a lot of interesting country in a little over 11,000 miles of driving since we left home in September. Had a very interesting visit with Lyman Carrier, '03, at Coquille, Oregon. Lyman has quite a plant for putting out better seed for better golf courses."

1907

George Brown, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Ivan E. and Bessie Kirby Parsons (w'08), are farming at Grand Blanc, Michigan. Their son is a junior at M. S. C. this year. They write: "Letter from A. G. Palacio, '07, of Durango, Mexico, relates that they have a family of three boys and one girl. He is president of the Durango farming and dairy corporation."

1908

Harry H. Musselman, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Francis Kiefer may be reached at 801 Redford building, 217 Bay street, Toronto, Canada.

1909

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

William D. Frazer writes: "Since last August I have been here in Seattle on duty with the R. O. T. C. at the University of Washington. We live at 4730 17th avenue N. E., Seattle."

The December 1929 issue of the Automobile Trade Journal and Motor Age contained the following paragraph: "Hodges Motor sales, Pontiac, has been appointed to succeed C. J. Nephler, local Oakland-Pontiac dealer, upon his retirement from the automobile business. E. B. Hodges, since 1918 has been the local representative of the Hudson Motor Car company." Hodges lives in Pontiac at 35 E. Iroquois road.

"With my family, spending a year in California. No business connections. Enjoying the sunshine and all that is beautiful in California," writes Benjamin Jerome from 1311 Mar Vista avenue, Pasadena.

J. S. Wells sends his blue slip from R. 1, Elmira, New York, with the following: "Am still farming the old home farm that has been in our family through five generations since 1792. Have three sons and one daughter. Oldest son is six foot two and weighs about a hundred and seventy-five pounds. Daughter, 5'10", plays quite music on the piano by ear. Wife, Arvilla Voss, '12, is mighty busy feeding us all according to latest scientific methods. I get up at 4:30 to get my Holsteins milked before breakfast every morning. Making ten cans a day now. Had a fine crop of extra quality apples this year. Had a happy time visiting M. S. C. last summer."

1911

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

W. Pratchner writes: "I am attending college this year. Expect to receive my master's degree in education in June. I am attending the College of Pacific and University of California." Pratchner lives at 152 Walnut avenue, Santa Cruz.

1912

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

S. L. Hall writes from 1008 Harding place, Charlotte, North Carolina. "Hazel Peck Wooley, w'11, and Harry Wooley, w'11, called on Dora Dancer Hall, w'11, and myself recently. Said they had lived in Charlotte since September. Had also called on J. J. McDevitt, '11, who is a contractor here in Charlotte. Harry is with the Hyatt Roller Bearing division of General Motors in the southeastern states. They have two nice daughters about ready to go to college."

Aurelia B. Potts is at the George Peabody College for Teachers, at Nashville, Tennessee.

G. C. Sheffield may be reached at 609 Terminal Sales building, Portland, Oregon.

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C. S. LANGDON, '11, Mgr.
Hubbardston, Mich.

Florence Sinlinger is living in Detroit at 149 Clairmount.

1913

Robert E. Loree, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

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

E. G. Brandes lives in Washington, D. C., at 3610 S. street N. W. Brandes is principal pathologist in charge of the office of sugar plant investigation of the Bureau of Plant Industry. He is also president of the University of Michigan alumni association in Wash-

ington. Brandes received his Ph. D. from Michigan in 1919. On February 28 Brandes addressed the National Geographic society at the Washington auditorium on "Neolithic Man," illustrated by motion pictures taken in Papua.

T. J. Dean is with the Bloomfield township engineering department and has his home at 718 University avenue, Royal Oak.

L. M. Kanters is in charge of drafting room of Waukesha Motor company at Waukesha, Wisconsin. He has four children, two girls and two boys. 537 W. College avenue is his local address in Waukesha.

1914

Henry L. Fublow, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

May Curren is at the Y. W. C. A. at Peoria, Illinois.

B. J. Holcomb is attending the divinity school of the University of Chicago and may be reached at 5476 University drive, Chicago.

Melvin Russell sends his blue slip from 5710 W. Superior street, Chicago with the following note: "Don L. Lacy, '23, has recently been appointed as assistant marketing specialist in the United States bureau of agricultural economics and is now located temporarily with us here in the Chicago office at Room 902, Produce Exchange building, 1425 S. Racine avenue. He is in the fruit and vegetable inspection service."

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Lansing, Mich.

E. E. Alden writes from 43 Westgate terrace, Rochester, New York: "Still with Eastman Kodak company. No change in family. See Mr. Brigham and Mr. Vincent (latest additions to Kodak research staff) every day."

Capt. George L. Caldwell may be reached at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Ray Campbell writes from Parma, Michigan: "Still farming. With a thousand cattle, fifteen hundred lambs and three kids on feed this winter haven't had time to look for a new job. If you can steer any of the old gang or the new this way we would be pleased to see them."

H. J. Gallagher of the agricultural department recently presented a paper before the merchandising division of the great lakes section of the National Electric Light association in Chicago. His subject was "Factors to be considered in the merchandising of farm equipment."

L. E. Gay lives in Detroit at 12396 Northlawn avenue.

Bertram Giffels is an engineer with Giffels & Vallet Inc., 604 Marquette building, Detroit. He lives in Detroit at 4336 W. Buena Vista. The Giffels of the firm is Raymond F. Giffels, also '15.

Charles H. Hatch is vice-president in charge of all engineering activities for

ALUMNI



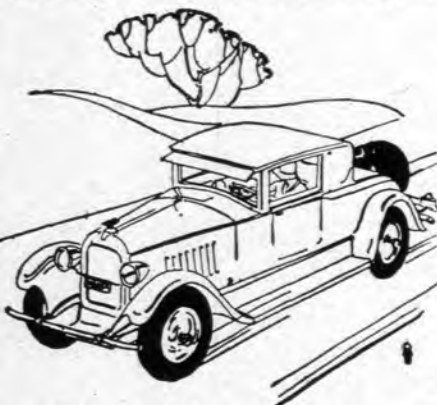
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the Miller, Franklin & Company, Inc., 347 Madison avenue, New York city. The November, 1929, issue of Class and Industrial Marketing contains a long article by Mr. Hatch, entitled: "Analysis of sellings costs may bring bigger profits than more sales." The July 21 and January 19 issues of the New York Times contain articles setting forth Mr. Hatch's views on the simplification of business organization.

Mrs. Harry Lennox (Ruth Beebe) lives at 13181 Stoepel avenue, Detroit.

1916

Herbert G. Cooper, Secretary
1125 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, Mich.

E. G. Hamlin is purchasing agent for the Piqua Handle and Manufacturing company, Piqua, Ohio. He reports: "See Jack Maas once in a blue moon as he flits through on his many cross country trips. Jack is an ardent dry and is doing his bit to take the moisture away from even our lumber."

1917

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

"Lincoln and Harriet Parker ('25) Maire are pleased to tell their M. S. C. friends of the arrival of Roger Lincoln, December 7, 1929." The Maires live at 950 Nottingham road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

1918

Willard Coulter, Secretary
1265 Randolph S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Spencer C. Burnham is district sales manager of the Gilman Fanfold corporation of Niagara Falls, New York, with offices in the General Motors building in Detroit. He lives in Detroit at 679 Webb. He reports that B. C. Vail, w'18, is with the Detroit office of Ernst and Ernst, at 1880 First National Bank building, and that J. L. Delind Jr., w'18, is in Australia for six months.

Jessie A. Godfrey may be reached at R. 1, Albion, Michigan.

Paul M. Woodworth, of the Cement Products bureau of Chicago, was one of two employees of the Portland Cement association to receive the Wason research medal for 1929. This award is based on studies reported in a paper presented to the 1929 convention of the American Concrete Institute, entitled "Tests of retempered concrete." Presentation was made at New Orleans, February 11.

1919

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

Henry G. Joost is secretary of the Orange Mutual Citrus association and also a member of the board of directors. He receives his mail at P. O. Box 344, Orange, California.

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MELVIN C. HART, of Birmingham, who has been active in the department of high school principles of the Michigan Education association, was advanced at their annual meeting December 12 from the office of secretary to vice-president. The department had the honor of being the first educational group to be addressed by Dr. Ruthven, the new president of the University of Michigan.

1920

P. G. Lundin, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Dee Maier may be reached in care of the Farm Bureau at Watseka, Illinois. Norman J. Pitt has moved to 1468 East 134 street, East Cleveland, Ohio.

1925

Frances Ayres, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Frances Wimble Hicks may be reached at 512 Jefferson avenue West, Kokomo, Indiana.

1927

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

Roscoe Marrs is with the Cincinnati office of the General Electric company in the engineering department. He lives at the Y. M. C. A., Elmand Central parkway.

Katherine Trumbull is teaching foods in the Northern high school in Detroit. She lives at 883 Ridgedale, Birmingham.

1928

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

C. W. Nelson is an extension dairyman at the College in charge of Michi-

gan cow testers in dairy herd improvement associations. He lives in East Lansing at 135 Gunson street.

1929

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

Leonard E. Beltz is assistant ranger on the Big Bear ranger district of the San Bernardino National forest in southern California. He may be reached in care of the U. S. forest service, San Bernardino.

Henry E. Chatfield is temporarily in Parlin, New Jersey, starting the manufacture of a new product developed in the Flint laboratory of the DuPont company. He reports that Lew Baker, '29, is the only M. S. C. man he has encountered there.

Lewis Cook is a student engineer with General Electric and lives in Schneccady at 126 Plymouth avenue.

C. J. Crabill is with the American Commonwealth Power corporation and is at present located with the Jacksonville Gas company, Jacksonville, Fla.

Ruth Osthaus is teaching history in the Scottville, Michigan, high school.

Oscar J. Dowd sends his blue slip from Corvallis, Oregon, with the following notations: "I am quite busy as a teaching-fellow in horticulture at Oregon State college. Last summer I had opportunity to see some of Oregon's scenery, Crater lake, Mt. Hood, the Columbia River highway as well as the Rogue river and Hood river valleys which are famed for their fruit production. This winter I visited Victoria, B. C., Seattle and Ancortes, Washington. Dr. O. H. Muth, '29, is in the veterinary department at Oregon State college."

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