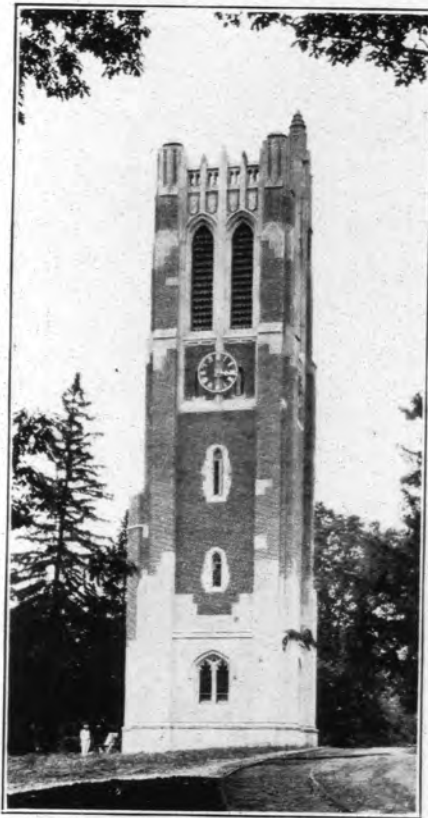


The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD



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May

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Listening In

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY has announced the adoption of a new salary scale for the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, limitation of the number of students, freshman survey courses, appointment to the faculty of ten additional outstanding men, supervision of instruction, appointment of a director of admissions and departmental examinations and more scholarships and fellowships. In making use of the \$8,500,000 bequest to the college by the late Milton H. Wilson, Chicago manufacturer, the new salary scale recommended by President Scott and approved by the trustees, is as follows: Professors, \$10,000 to \$7,000; associate professors, \$7,000 to \$5,500; assistant professors, \$5,000 to \$4,000; instructors, \$3,500 to \$2,400.

AT A MEETING of its national alumni association held at Princeton recently, John Grier Hibben, president of that institution, announced the completion of plans for a School of Public and International Affairs which is to be established at Princeton at the opening of the next academic year. The school will give students a fundamental background for a better understanding of the affairs of the nation and of the world. It will be of great value to men who expect to enter public life—whether national, state or municipal, and to those who plan to engage in international business, journalism or law.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the University of Maine has voted to add a school of education to the divisions of the university. The present organization consists of a faculty of graduate study of the three colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Engineering. The new school will have a separate dean and faculty and will confer the degree of bachelor of science in education.

DR. CLARENCE D. YOAKUM, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of Northwestern, has been elected vice-president of the University of Michigan, where he was formerly professor of personnel management.

A RESOLUTION adopted in 1925 barring gifts from the General Education board, a Rockefeller institution, to the University of Wisconsin was rescinded by the board of regents on March 5.

DR. CLARENCE COOK LITTLE, formerly president of the University of Maine, and the University of Michigan, has been made a trustee of the board of Rivers School, Brookline, Massachusetts.

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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Entered at the East Lansing Postoffice as Second Class Matter

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THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT as reported in *The Christian Science Monitor*, has decided to increase materially the small number of state scholarships now given to boys without means of their own to facilitate their attending university courses. This is in consequence of the remarkable record which holders of these endowments prove to have set up.

OWEN D. YOUNG was the principal speaker at the sixty-second Charter Day ceremonies at the University of California on March 24.

"A COLLEGE," says President Few of Duke university, "with a body of alumni ignorant about it and out of touch with it has in its alumni not an asset but a liability, yea even more than a liability—a positive peril. On the other hand, a college with a considerable number of informed, loyal and active alumni will ever go forward in usefulness and influence."

Alumni golf tournament is medal play and blind bogey. It's for "dubs and darbs."

President Hoover

defines your obligation to Michigan State

"All the things we hope for in the future must take their root in our educational institutions. We must depend largely upon the endowed colleges and universities for the standards of education in America. Our state institutions are overburdened with numbers; their support from taxation is unable to keep pace with educational demand; they cannot initiate the new, fundamental things that are necessary for the maintenance and advancement of standards. The inspiration and lifting up of public opinion which in turn will support the state universities on all these questions must receive contributions from the independent colleges.

"We have an obligation to our individual Alma Mater of at least a minimum equal to the amount that the institution has expended upon us. That obligation is even greater because we each incurred it at a time when we could not then individually afford to repay. It was an advance to each of us on honor that we should support the institution that has enabled us to take greater and more important positions in the world, to do more effective work than we could have otherwise accomplished.

"This expenditure of money should be returned for the education of those who follow us. Unless we do so we have prejudiced the opportunities of someone in our country to attain the opportunities that have been given us. If we could inculcate this spirit of obligation amongst the men who have left our universities the financial problems of our colleges and universities would be solved."

THE MICHIGAN STATE ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND is the method whereby Michigan State men and women are meeting their obligation to Michigan State College. All amounts in excess of the budget required to run the Alumni Association will be turned over to President Shaw for some need of the institution which is difficult to obtain from state appropriations.

THE MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND takes the place of dues to the Alumni Association.

YOUR loyalty to Michigan State may be translated by a check for \$2.50 or more. Make payable to the M. S. C. Association and indicate that your gift is for the MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND. Something from everyone given gladly!

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

Editorial Comment

DR. HOWARD EDWARDS

ALMOST A LIFETIME of devoted service to educational ideals ended on April 17 within sight of the Rhode Island State college with the passing of Howard Edwards, president of that institution, and who from 1890 to 1905 was head of the department of English and Modern Languages at Michigan State. He was 75 years old and had been ill only a month.

Dr. Edwards exemplified in himself as well as in his official relations, those qualities which we have come to recognize as inspiring confidence. His integrity was a by-word among his acquaintances and colleagues.

As the first professor who endeavored to lay a foundation of elementary character respecting foreign language at this institution Dr. Edwards did much to earn for himself the respect and admiration of all students with whom he came in contact. His genial understanding of the student point of view coupled with his ability to make learning a companionable adventure, proclaimed him one of the genuine personality professors. This is best illustrated by the fact that the class of 1905 dedicated their year-book, the "Gluck Auf," to him with the following comments:

"To Howard Edwards, M. A., LL. D., for fourteen years professor of English literature and modern languages in this college, the class of 1905 gratefully and respectfully dedicated this annual.

"Whatever it may contain of truth or merit we frankly confess due to his inspiring influence. Whatever else it may contain is none of his.

"In all our relations with him as teacher, helper and friend, the class individually and collectively owe him a debt of gratitude which they cannot repay.

"We recognize in Professor Edwards the spirit of the true teacher, feeling in our daily contact with him the meaning of Emerson when he says, 'It makes a good deal of difference in the form of a sentence, whether there be a man behind it or not.' We have each felt individually that mental and moral stimulus which comes from personal contact with an earnest, well equipped man. We have felt that we could at any time and in any place draw on his full store of culture and knowledge. We, therefore, make this public acknowledgement of our indebtedness to him."

In commenting upon the death of Dr. Edwards the *Providence (Rhode Island) Journal* states that "Although Rhode Island State college was established thirty-eight years ago, practically all of its growth, both in plant and students occurred during the twenty-four years which Howard Edwards was its president. During his presidency the institution grew from a sort of a glorified high school to a full-fledged college, offering not only courses in agriculture but also an excellent engineering course and a wide cultural curriculum. The number of undergraduates grew in the same period from less than 50 to more than 600.

"Dr Edwards held steadfastly to the belief that a State college should in effect be a State university, and he worked with that end in view. Whether he reasoned rightly or wrongly, the fact remains that it was through his initiative, zeal and enthusiasm that Rhode Island State college was lifted to the position which it now occupies in the educational world."

IT'S NEXT MONTH

MAY blows its brazen breath across the campus, the weekly military parades start and you know that spring is in the air. Today we saw the caretaker of the Beal Botanical garden preparing the beds for his many attractive annuals, and trimming his perennials that they, too, might look their best for summer visitors. But that incident wasn't half the harbinger that a conversation in the State College Club room was. We overheard Dean Huston asking "Duke" Dunford if his golf clubs were oiled and ready. That kind of conversation can

mean only one thing, of course, annuals, perennials or no flowers at all. Spring brings us close to June.

Those magic words, "Alumni Day" are at the crossroads of the year. It's just next month, too, Saturday, June 21, to be exact. And the reason we all like to hear of June again is that another Commencement, another Alumni Day reaffirms in us that community of interest that makes college friendships a bond just a bit higher and better than any other relationship with people as a group.

Technically, Alumni Day with its many details has always been in April or May. The nominating committees have reported their candidates for the various offices, ballots have been printed and mailed to all association members who are paid up to July 1, and we've been writing to reunion class secretaries about the Sunset Supper and Golf Tournament!

The class of 1928 comes back for its first reunion this year under the modified Dix plan and Naught-five and Eighty return respectively for their twenty-fifth and fiftieth anniversary celebrations. On page fifteen is listed the complete roster of reunion classes with their secretaries. Meanwhile, members of reuniting classes and grads generally will be thinking about the big date of June 21, for, as we have just said "it's next month."

FOUNDER'S DAY

THE CELEBRATION of Founder's Day, May 13, is in a way, like the birthday of a friend—it is then that we try to express the things that we feel always, but in our reticence usually leave unsaid. It is a time when we seem to give voice to some of the sympathy and appreciation that we owe to our friends and benefactors. This is a tremendously important part of the true friendship, and means as much to a college as to an individual. We say, then, to Michigan State, "Happy Birthday, and Many Prosperous Years."

Any expression for the founding of the institution would be incomplete unless we recalled a few facts of those early days when on May 11, 12 and 13, 1857, seventy-three students passed the entrance examination. They were divided into three sections for work, the hours of labor being 6:30 to 9:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Every student was called upon to clear the forest and establish the farm. Four years later the first class graduated, consisting of seven graduates.

Of these seven men President Abbot's private record shows the following:

"Albert Allen came from Manchester, Washtenaw county, was a man of unusual physical strength and fine character. He entered the army, graduated at that time of entrance, and returned later to serve the College as foreman of the farm.

"Adams Bayley entered from Troy, Oakland county, graduated at 21, and took immediate charge of the home farm where he spent his life.

"Verne L. Beebe came from Stockbridge, Ingham county, graduated at 21, and immediately took up life insurance work, which he continued the rest of his life.

"Henry D. Benham entered from Eaton Rapids, entering the army, as all of this class did, he died in the service.

"Gilbert A. Dickey entered from Marshall, joining the army, he was killed in the Battle of Gettysburg, found at the head of all the slain before a stormed fort.

"Charles A. Hollister entered from Laingsburg, served in the army, returned to his farm, where he spent the balance of his days. His son was a member of the class of '89 and served in the Spanish-American War.

"Albert N. Prentiss entered from Marshall, served in the army, returned to the college as first instructor in horticulture, afterwards professor, later professor of horticulture at Cornell university for the balance of his life."

And this is a short record of the first class from this College, who on Founder's Day we honor by this short commemoration. These sturdy pioneers were the first graduates from the first agricultural college in the world.

Dr. Howard Edwards—Teacher, Friend, Educator

His Death a Loss to Rhode Island State College and Nation

Contributed by THOMAS GUNSON

ALUMNI familiar with the College from 1890 to 1906 will learn with regret of the death of President Howard Edwards, M. A. and L. L. D., at his home in Kingston, Rhode Island, Thursday, April 9, in his 75th year.

The institution he built up in the smallest state in the Union during the twenty-five years he was president there will remain a monument to him long after the generation of men and women now living will have passed from the scene of action.

However successful he may have been in Rhode Island, he never hesitated to say that some of the happiest years of his life were spent in Michigan.

It may be of interest to state that it was at the suggestion of Judge Charles B. Collingwood, class of '85, that Dr. Edwards came to M. S. C. Both men were on the faculty of the University of Arkansas, the latter as professor of English literature and the former as professor of chemistry. The chair of English literature being vacant at the then M. A. C., Collingwood prevailed upon his friend to make application for the position. He entered upon his duties as professor of English Literature and Modern Languages in this institution in September, 1890. The two men have been as brothers all these years.

Dr. Edwards was essentially a teacher—though he was acting president at M. A. C. for a short time in the spring of 1896.

Endowed by nature with a magnificent intellect, with a brilliant record as a student at Randolph-Mason college in Virginia where he graduated in 1876, studying afterward at Leipzig, Germany, and a year or two later at the Sorbonne in Paris, he therefore came to Michigan well prepared to teach modern languages, then added

to the curriculum for the first time. He popularized the study of English from the start and his first class in college presented him with a magnificent arm chair at the close of the fall term which kindly thought gave him much pride and pleasure.

In 1905 the junior class dedicated its

at the Rhode Island State college during his twenty-four years as president of our Alma Mater, has gone. He knew young people as few men do. His one leading desire in life was to develop the character and the fine spirit of manhood and womanhood among the student body of the college. Always

friendly, always interested in the personal problems of the student, always anxious to help and advise, always loving, his passing will bring sadness to the hearts of hundreds of young people who have known him intimately as teacher, adviser and friend.

"The memory of his life and associations will serve as a constant reminder of the higher ideals of life. President Edwards, during his twenty-four years of faithful service to the state, has left behind him a magnificent record of ability, efficiency and service as measured by the wonderful growth and development of Rhode Island State college during the last quarter of a century under his able administration.

"He was possessed of a mind capable of appreciating and expressing the higher things of life; he was possessed of executive ability which marked his term of office with exceptional accomplishments; and above all he was thoroughly human. Possessed of those humble traits: Strength of character, loving personality, executive ability and leadership, these

things distinguished 'prexy' as a man among men, loved and respected by all who were fortunate enough to have known him."

The following was one of many tributes paid him by members of the college faculty:

Acting President, Dean John Barlow—"The outstanding characteristics of Dr. Edwards as a leader in educational work were his unrelenting industry, his absolute fearlessness in the expres-



DR. HOWARD EDWARDS
1855-1930

year-book to him in terms denoting the highest admiration for their teacher and friend.

That he occupied a similar place in the hearts of students at Rhode Island State college is evidenced by the following statement by Commissioner of Agriculture Harry R. Lewis, an alumnus:

"'Prexy', intimately known and dearly loved by all of us, who as students

sion of his convictions, his foresight and his balanced judgment as an administrator, and his sympathetic understanding of the point of view of the college student. His exquisite mastery of the English language with his profound scholarship and wide range of interests made him one of the most effective writers and speakers of the state."

The Rhode Island General Assembly drew up a set of resolutions in which it expressed deepest sorrow at his passing and a recognition of his value as a man, a friend, a citizen, and an educator, and then adjourned out of respect to his memory.

These are only a few of the long list of testimonials from persons in a position to know and well fitted to express their convictions as to his qualities of manhood.

Nominee for Association President



R. BRUCE McPHERSON, '90

R. BRUCE McPHERSON, '90, is a member of the McPherson family who settled in the vicinity of Howell, Michigan in the early part of the nineteenth century. They have contributed much to the village of Howell as hard working industrious citizens. Mr. McPherson owns and controls considerable timber land in the West, and in the past year has organized the McPherson Oil company, with branches in many towns near Howell. He has served the M. S. C. Association loyally for the past three years as treasurer and is greatly interested in the progress of the College.

A Great Educator

IN THE late eighties I was connected with the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. I met there a new set of men, mostly from the south. My relations with all of them were very pleasant but there was one outstanding man, the head of the English department.

When there was a vacancy in that department at the old M. A. C. I suggested to Doctor Edwards that he make application. He hesitated, he felt that a southern man would not be wanted in Michigan. The board asked him to come to Lansing and that interview resulted in Howard Edwards coming to M. A. C. as the head of the department of Modern Languages.

His record speaks for itself. He has the admiration and love of every student who came in contact with him. When he went to Kingston the college was at low tide. In twenty-four years Howard Edwards, administrator, built up a college which ranks among the best of its class. The alumni are loyal and the people of Rhode Island are proud of their college and support it liberally.

The nation has lost a great educator.
Charles B. Collingwood, '85.

An Appreciation

DOCTOR HOWARD EDWARDS was the most effective and inspiring teacher I have ever known. Among all my high school, college, and university teachers and professors, he stands at the top as the one who was endowed with power to awaken the soul of the student and fire him with an ambition to be and to do.

When I came upon the campus as a freshman in the fall of 1892 there were a half dozen professors in the M. A. C. faculty held in esteem by the upper classmen high above all the others. The one in this small group of professors regarded with peculiar favor was Doctor Edwards. Whenever a group of upper classmen were talking about their work, they were invariably quoting Doctor Edwards, commenting upon his philosophy of life, or appreciating his inspiring influence as a man and a teacher. The supreme ambition of every freshman and sophomore was to become a junior so he could get into Doctor Edwards' classes in English and American masterpieces and later a class in Shakespeare.

In the fall of 1894 I reached the coveted goal and entered the class in American literature. Though a graduate from a high school and a junior in college, I had not formed a habit for reading good literature. I had read

only what had been required by my classroom teacher. This work had been drudgery, never a pleasure. Within three months Doctor Edwards had awakened a love for the best in literature, imparting a real joy in communion with the master minds, and developed a desire for reading the gems of our literary heritage. This is effective teaching—an inspiration, possible only in a great teacher. For this priceless gift I shall be eternally grateful to this gifted teacher.

For the past twelve years I have shared the companionship of this great soul at the Land Grant college meetings, marveled at his clear-cut thinking, and admired his dynamic leadership. May we have more of these divinely inspired teachers of men.

E. E. Gallup, '96.

Nominee for Association President



J. E. FISK, '06

JAMES E. FISK, '06, is at present superintendent of construction for the Christman-Burke company, general contractors in Detroit. His largest building venture was the Fisher building on West Grand boulevard where his knowledge of the building business was phenomenal. He owns his home in Detroit and has a son and daughter attending Michigan State at present. His frequent visits to the Campus have aroused his interest in and his thought for a more universally organized alumni body.

Alumni golf tournament is medal play and blind bogey. It's for "dubs and darbs."

Registration at Union Building Relieves Student of Tiresome Waits

REMEMBER registration days, winter terms, when you went to M. S. C.?

If you were graduated more than a couple of years ago, you remember them with a sense of numbness in the toes and fingertips, probably, even now. They consisted of long, freezing waits in front of the Old Library, while the endless line ahead of you gradually

bodily across campus from the Old Library to the alumni building.

The registrar's office, for one, changes location, to all intents and purposes, on these days. Tables are set up in the big ballroom, and here the registrar's assistants classify students who can now do their standing in line indoors. And there's very little standing



crept up to the treasurer's office to pay its various fees. And the climax of every registration day came when the inevitable freshman girl, as yet unhardened to this form of torture, fainted.

The alumni have changed all that for the present-day undergraduate at Michigan State college, though you may not have been aware that you had a hand in the reform which has robbed registration day of its agony.

It came about two years ago, when, the inevitable girl having fainted, the inevitable indignant editorial having appeared in the *State News*, and the equally inevitable vocal complaints having been duly registered by all and sundry, the faculty decided to do something about it. And so the alumni Union Memorial building found another use.

The large ballroom of the Union is used for classifying, now. On the first day of each term, portions of the College executive offices pack up and move

in line, at that. Added space makes possible greater facilities, and registration is gone through with a speed never attained before this system went into effect.

The treasurer's office, with Jacob Schepers himself in charge, and all his assistants present en masse, is there, too, in the large Union dining room, in the form of several temporary cages, where the pampered present-day student may pay his fees in peace from the north winds and rain which generally awaited him in the days when he had to stand in line outside the Old Library.

A few upperclassmen, realizing the value of college traditions, have started agitation on a more strict enforcement of our time honored customs. Each fall and spring a discussion of this nature becomes a part of the campus chatter, but in the end the honored traditions are preserved.

DEATHS

JOHN JAY BUSH, 1884

John J. Bush, '84, died February 25, at his New York City home, 616 W. 317th street.

Following his graduation from M. A. C. he became a teller in a Lansing bank, remaining there until 1888 when he organized the Bush Road Cart company. He served as a member of the city council and was president of that body for two years.

He organized and was first exalted ruler of the Lansing lodge B. P. O. E. and was also a member of the Knights of Pythias and Masonic lodge here. After his marriage to Minnie Day of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, he moved to New York where he engaged in the automobile business. He held various offices in automobile manufacturing concerns, being president of the Bush Cunningham Auto Specialties, Inc., president and treasurer of the National Auto Top company, and vice-president of the Adams Williams Manufacturing corporation, all of New York City.

While in College he was a member of the Eclectic society and editor-in-chief of the *Speculum*.

He is survived by the widow and one son, Howard.

FLORENCE HARRISON, 1910.

Miss Florence Harrison, for nineteen years instructor of domestic science in the Arkansas City school, died March 11, at the home or her sister, Mrs. George Richmond (Celia Harrison, '01), in Nutley, New Jersey.

Miss Harrison went to Arkansas City in 1911 from Milford, Michigan. She taught domestic science and when the junior high school was opened in 1917 she was placed in charge of that department. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's club and the First Presbyterian church, in the choir of which she was soprano. She headed the choir for several years. In College she was a member of the Feronian society.

C. E. St. John, superintendent of schools, expressed his sorrow at the death of Miss Harrison, saying: "She was one of the best teachers, and one of the finest women that Arkansas City has ever known."

SPARTAN CLUBS

SAGINAW VALLEY

TO CELEBRATE the anniversary of the College and to start their newly organized club off with a rousing good time, sixty-five alumni and former students of the Saginaw Valley gathered

(Continued on page 15)

"Close Beside the Winding Cedar"

The first attempt in several years to publish a new book of songs for the College is being sponsored by Excalibur, senior men's honorary campus fraternity, and Sphinx, women's honorary campus organization. In their desire to include in the 1930 edition several new songs, Excalibur has a contest under way which closes May 29. Competition is open to students, alumni, and members of the faculty. Outside, disinterested song writers have been secured to act as judges. Prizes offered include the inscription of the winner's name on a large trophy cup to be placed in the Union lobby and a small trophy which becomes the property of the one placing first, a second prize of \$10 in cash and a third prize of \$5 in cash. While it is preferred to have the music submitted with the words, the committee will accept the words alone. All material must be mailed to Harold Hannah, East Lansing, chairman of the contest committee, not later than May 29.

"Swartz Creek band is becoming refined under the merciless condemnation of the venerable student council, and the once notorious Thursday Night Serenaders have died a death natural under the circumstances, but the nocturnal caterwaulings so popular with men staggering under an assignment of calculus have been left in the hands of competent neophytes.

"Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of the last week in April the gnomes of the Forest of Arden turned again in their graves and blinked at half frozen piccolo and tuba players tootling "The Old Grey Mare" in style approved for the grand, good Aggie days. Nondescript clothes, hands that were all thumbs, and anxious look-outs for flying pails of water could not cover the fact that Band club initiates were undergoing their own little "Hell Week."—State News.

Prof. Frank R. Theroux of the civil engineering department has been appointed chairman of the program committee of the Central States Sewage Works association. The association will hold a meeting on June 9 and 10 in Springfield, Illinois. The association is composed of about two hundred and fifty sanitary engineers of the central states.

Prof. Theroux has been connected with the civil department since September, 1929. He has had considerable experience in the design, control and operation of sewage disposal plants in the central states and Florida.

The light green of the budding trees, the darker tone of the evergreens and the in-between shade of the grass makes of the Arboretum and the old picnic grounds a symphony in green.



If your hair is gray and thin, here's a way to bring it in luxuriant as twenty years ago. If your belt is far too tight, one short treatment makes it right and it won't demand a large supply of "dough". Steal some gas for that old "crate" and, if it won't percolate, haunt the highways, someone's sure to pick you up. Then, before the day is done, if you choose June twenty-one, you'll be happy as a slipper-chewing pup. All you do is tag along when you hear the shout and song of the gang that's found the fount of youth again. Hit the Campus, that's the cure, it's results are quick and sure, as you join the wordy journeys "way back when." It would grow hair on an egg just to hear the batters beg State's star pitchers for a measley hit or two and your paunch will disappear as you join an old time cheer when you see the Green defeat the Maize and Blue. So shake up an alibi, find a way to satisfy the urge you always have this time of year, for a day forget your work—wise men know best when to shirk—and you'll find your long-sought panacea here.

Additional bells for the Memorial tower carillon have been presented to the College by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beaumont, '92, of Detroit. The bells, ordered some time ago, were shipped April 2 from England, where they were cast. The special representative who installed the original bells last year, will accompany the shipment and install the new ones. They are expected to arrive on the Campus the first part of May. The new bells will improve and expand the limits of the instrument so that almost any note or chord can be played.

The Memorial tower, which was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont, commemorates old College hall which originally stood on the site now occupied by the tower.

The Smith-Hughes vocational agricultural teaching force for the state of Michigan will number 201 for the coming year, according to E. E. Gallup, '96, director. Of this number 86 men will hold a combination position of superintendent and agricultural instructor. Members of the agricultural division in the present graduating class have been very successful in making contacts for positions, and the remuneration is equal to or higher than will be received by the average graduate.

Professor H. B. Dirks, acting dean of engineering and Hon. J. R. McColl, '91, member of the State Board of Agriculture, attended the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which was held in New York city, Hoboken and Washington, D. C., from April 5 to 9.

Resplendent in full uniform, the official parades of the R. O. T. C. units have taken place each Wednesday afternoon on the drill ground. Col. Edward Davis has voiced his opinion that the revised plans of parade, conforming strictly to military procedure, and including this year a regiment of cavalry, have met the requirements of his staff.

The alumni office wants the correct address of every Michigan State man and woman. When your address is changed, kindly drop the alumni recorder a card. Otherwise, your mail will continue to go to your former address and you will miss all the latest news of your friends and your favorite campus events.

Lilacs all over the Campus are in bloom, and the wild garden is a veritable Easter of budding plants.

ALUMNI DAY



J U N E 21

On to M. S. C.

AS THE CLASS OF '09 CELEBRATED "ONCE UPON A TIME"

Here's the Dope

INCLUDED on this page is the program for the general Commencement Week activities with special attention being given to Alumni Day, June 21. From beginning to end the many activities will fill the hours of every day, although plenty of opportunity has been allowed for small groups to arrange little get-togethers away from the crowd. From this time on frantic committees will be urging dilatory classmates to send in word that they are coming, giving the family's 1930 census, the number of kids for the baby show, whether or not dad will bring the golf sticks and how many will throw balloons at the Sunset Supper.

On the Campus there is much to show the person who has not been back for five to eight years. The Union Memorial building, an alumni project, stands at the main entrance to the campus. While not completely finished it makes one swell with pride to know that the alumni had a vision to offer something of tremendous value to the College as a token of their love and interest in the old school. The Beaumont Memorial tower, standing on the spot once graced by College Hall, rings out its chimes at each quarter hour and speeds the visitor onward around the circle. The

new library, the home economics building, the horticultural building and Kedzie Chemical laboratory are equally impressive.

If there were nothing to do but inspect the material development of the campus a good two days could be spent profitably. The many new stakes, as one will learn, are to mark the course of the new paved roads which will soon be built and taken over by the state highway department.

While class committees will be holding many meetings within the next few weeks, it is now certain that ample provision will be made for all class reunions at the Union Saturday noon.

By providing a plate luncheon, quicker service will be maintained than in former years.

The baseball game between the varsity and the University of Michigan team, will be a thriller. Just bring those two good lungs and a box of throat lozengers.

The Sunset Supper immediately following the game will be the big event of Alumni Day. It will be the gala affair of the day with classes in costume, others with banners and plenty of side-splitting stunts. There will be but one speech but that will be worth the price of admission alone. Rev. M. S. Rice of Detroit, a popular speaker of nationwide note, has been secured to give a short, snappy talk.

Following the Sunset Supper the College reception and alumni dance at the Union from eight to twelve will climax the day and probably finish the local committees as well. With this sort of a program anyone wonders how the committee can do it at the price they charge. More could be said but you will have to come and see for yourself. The sheer enjoyment of Commencement Week at Michigan State, the magical striking of the clock and chimes in the tower, the meeting of old friends and professors; you'll just want to come now and see the College at its very best in early summer garb.

PROGRAM

GENERAL COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

8:30 p. m.—Lantern Night, Forest of Arden.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

8:00 p. m.—Cap Night Ceremony, Cavalry Drill Field.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

8:15 p. m.—Water Carnival, Red Cedar River.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

8:15 p. m.—Water Carnival, Red Cedar River.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

8:00 p. m.—Senior Play, "Captain Jenks," Forest of Arden.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

(ALUMNI DAY)

8:30 a. m.—Alumni Registration, Union Memorial Building.

8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Annual Alumni Golf Tournament, Walnut Hills Country Club, L. L. Fridodig, '17, Chairman.

10:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon—Baby Show, Nursery School, Home Economics Building.

12:00 to 2:00 p. m.—Class Reunion Dinners, Group Dinners.

2:00 to 3:00 p. m.—Band Concert and Annual Business Meeting M. S. C. Association (Union lawn).

3:30 p. m.—Baseball game, Varsity vs. U. of M.

5:45 p. m.—Annual Alumni Sunset Supper, Demonstration Hall, Dr. M. S. Rice of Detroit, Speaker.

8:30 to 12:00 p. m.—College Reception and Alumni Dance, Union Memorial Building.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

3:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate Services, Peoples Church.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises, Demonstration Hall.

ANNUAL MEETING

AS USUAL the annual meeting of the M. S. C. Association will be held on Alumni Day. Weather permitting the band will be present and give a short concert on the lawn in front of the Union. At 2:30 President MacKinnon will call a short business meeting of the Association to discuss future plans, receive new ideas and hear the annual report of the secretary. Results of the ballot election will be announced. Plan to attend this short session and be a part of your alumni organization.

IN RE REUNIONS

Reunion year! Reunioniers
Remobilize on campus greens
To vent a few anemic cheers.
Revivify forgotten years
And re-enact collegiate scenes.

A few renew dear comradeship
Where hand grips hand with tales
respun

A few retrace the lengthy trip
They took away from scholarship
The rest of us have all the fun.

Reanimate, old memories
Repeople dusty halls again
For us who miss the mysteries—
And great responsibilities—
Endured by all reuning men.

Lime Soils For Profit

THE use of lime in the program of building soil fertility is being rapidly adopted throughout the state, as a result of the intensive work of soils experts of the college, according to J. A. Porter, specialist in that department. Advance figures for the year just past indicate that 100,000 acres of Michigan farm land was limed in 1928. In 1927 this figure was 75,000 acres while in 1926 it was but 65,000 acres.

Mr. Porter explains that through the use of lime, soils which formerly would not support a strong legume growth are now showing fine crops. This is enabling the farmer to raise a legume, such as sweet clover, to plow under as a green manure. This returns organic matter as a soil conditioner, and nitrogen from the air as food for following crops.

On soils formerly lacking in lime the use of fertilizers and farm manures is giving a much greater increase in crop yields since this requirement has been met. It is acknowledged that much of the value of fertilizers of all kinds is wasted where the soil is sour. Over a period of eleven years the net return from the use of commercial fertilizers has been five times greater on the limed than on the unlimed soil.

The lime requirement test is rapidly becoming the guide of Michigan farmers in their program of building and maintaining fertility.

New Course Offered

THE Civil Engineering department offers a new course beginning with the spring term on the design and construction of airports. The course is officially designated as C. E. 450, two credits. A number of experts have been secured to lecture on their specialty. Some of them are Captain Ray Collins, executive officer of the State Aeronautics board, Professor O. E. Robey, '13, specialist in drainage, Professor L. S. Foltz of the Electrical Engineering department, who will lecture on illumination, and Dewey Seeley, '98, of the United States Weather bureau, who will discuss the subject of weather reports for aviation purposes. The subject of airports is of growing importance, especially in Michigan, where the state police are to be supplied with air service, and an airport adjacent to the Campus. The design and construction of airports is based largely upon principles familiar to the civil engineer.

Mrs. J. B. Hasselman was recently elected president of the Faculty Folk club for the coming year. Others chosen to assist in the affairs of the organization include, Dean Marie Dye, vice-president, and Mrs. Charles Chase, secretary and treasurer.

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

Chemicals Control Weed

THE FIRST important information regarding the application of chemicals in the control of quack grass and other noxious weeds in Michigan is contained in two current bulletins edited by C. R. Megee, H. H. Daughtrey, and R. W. Lipscomb, of the farm crops department.

College extension agents disseminated information last year advising farmers to use chlorates to eradicate noxious weeds but the present bulletins are the first to be issued on the subject of application of the chemicals. The information follows a number of experiments worked out at the College experiment station.

Sodium chlorate as an eradicator of weeds is more effective when applied to the foliage, the bulletins advise. One of the most practical methods of application advanced by the specialist is that of dissolving sodium chlorate and atlacide in water and spray by means of a hand-pressure sprayer.

Copies of the pamphlet may be secured by writing to the bulletin clerk, M. S. C., East Lansing, Mich.

Janitors in Wells Hall found a wind-fall last month when they overhauled the building during spring vacation. Behind every fuse they discovered hundreds of copper cents—put there by uncounted generations of inmates in a period of mistaken attempt to improve lighting facilities.

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Let's Get-Together For All Old Grads and M.S.C. *Welcome You June 21*

WHEN YOU ARRIVE, call on us. Give us an opportunity to make your stay in our community most pleasant. Just tell us you are back for Alumni Day and we'll understand.

To those of you who are wondering if you should come back we want to say there is plenty of time if you act at once. You'll never regret it. The big program on the campus and a chance to hob-nob with the old gang will do you a lot of good. Of course you know the day is Saturday, June 21!

A VISIT TO YOUR ALMA MATER WOULD BE INCOMPLETE UNLESS YOU DROP IN TO OUR SHOP TO TALK OVER OLD TIMES.

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Novel Interests Alumni

GRADUATES and friends of Michigan State will be interested to know that Isabel Briggs Myers, author of "Murder Yet to Come," the \$7,500.00 prize mystery-detective novel recently published by Stokes Company, is the daughter of Lyman J. Briggs and Katherine Cook Briggs, known on the campus at Katey Cook back in those early days when Professor Cook lived at No. 3 Faculty Row. The Briggses graduated in '93, and were married three years later when Dr. Briggs began his government service in Washington. Mrs. Myers is their only child, and seems to have inherited the salient characteristics of her forbears. Friends of the family will be able to detect in her novel traces of the enthusiastic nature of Professor Cook, her grandfather, the studious thoroughness of her mother, and the mechanical intuition of her father, directed toward plot-invention instead of physics.

Many home economics and agricultural students are taking part in practice teaching this year, necessary before qualifying as teachers in the schools of the state. The teacher training is given in Lansing, East Lansing and several nearby towns.

MARRIAGES

SANDERS-KOSAL

Howard William Sanders (Northwestern) and Gladys Kosal, '27, were married May 18, 1928. They are living in Flint, Michigan, at 2013 Dupont street.

SIMPSON-LADD

Justin A. Simpson, '26, and Mary Ladd, '29, were married June 29, 1929. They are living near Augusta, Michigan.

WATERBURY-AHLS

Neil A. Waterbury, '27, and Eileen Ahls of Gary, Indiana, were married June 14, 1929. They are living at 1621 Ohio avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

MILLAR-LOTT

Charles A. Millar, '26, and Pamela B. Lott, '29, were married in the McCune chapel of the Peoples church, East Lansing, September 28, 1929. Mr. Millar is employed in the land economics survey division of the state conservation department, Lansing.

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

First Class Mail

"FEW ISSUES of THE RECORD have interested me as much as the December issue, containing the picture of the M. A. C. staff of 1909. I suppose the fact that I enjoy thinking of the older days is a sign of age, but it gives me a thrill, as it doubtless must to others, too, to recall such men as Snyder, Beal, French, Rahn, Spragg and Barrows, as well as Collingwood, Vedder, Patten, Jeffrey, Eustace and many others not now at M. S. C. After all, the influence which the faculty and staff of an institution exert on its students is a tremendous one, and I think is appreciated more as one grows older.

"You are getting out a splendid RECORD, keep up the good work."

With kindest regards,

Ove F. Jensen, '14.

400 W. Madison St.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Your pride in being a graduate of M. S. C. will increase greatly if you come back with the crowd for the reunions on June 21. There will be week-end activities enough to keep you busy and there will be events of enough interest to make the visit profitable.

Andrew Carnegie once said:

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



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SPARTAN CLUBS

(Continued from page 8)

at the Bancroft hotel in Saginaw on the evening of May 7.

Not the least of the aids to a universal enjoyment were the attractive tables and fine dinner which the entertainment committee planned. President Karl Phelps, '23, presided for the first time and gave an interesting welcome to all who attended. Dr. J. W. Crist, associate professor of horticulture, and chairman of the admissions committee at the College, gave a comprehensive discussion on "Ten Years of Advancement In Education at M. S. C." His talk and illustrative charts were very enlightening in showing how the faculty had changed in the past decade.

Alumni Secretary Stewart discussed the alumni fund plan, which is now being inaugurated and predicted that in three years the alumni association would be a much stronger body than it is today. An invitation was extended to attend Alumni Day on June 21.

Following the banquet a short business meeting was held and the club voted to hold three more meetings during the year. Yours for bigger and better alumni meetings.

W. F. Winston, '25,
Secretary.

FLINT CLUB

HON. WEBSTER H. PEARCE, superintendent of public instruction,

was the dinner guest of the Flint club at their May meeting held in the Masonic temple dining room, Tuesday evening, May 6. His message on "College Personalities" contained many true axioms and with a vein of humor was very much appreciated by the forty alumni present.

Alumni Secretary Stewart spoke on his recent trip to the Connecticut Valley where he attended the meeting of the American Alumni Council. He also discussed briefly the inauguration of the annual alumni fund.

Entertainment for the club was provided by H. O. and O. K. Jones company of Flint, impersonating the colored boys of the air. It is possible that a picnic will be held by the club during the summer months.

A. A. Maxson,
President.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

RETURNING from an extended trip to Japan and other far off lands, with a leisurely stop at Honolulu, L. G. Carpenter, whose home town now is Denver, Colorado, finally reached Los Angeles, where he and Mrs. Carpenter enjoyed meeting some old-time friends.

Mr. Carpenter is one of the many loyal alumni of M. S. C., and naturally at once proceeded to look up some of the old boys here.

This resulted in a very interesting gathering and luncheon at the Uni-

versity club on the second instant with the following present to greet L. G. Carpenter, '79, our guest of honor: W. O. Fritz, '77; A. H. Voigt, '81; Edward C. McKee, '81; H. S. Hackstaff, '82, and A. T. Miller, '85.

These meetings are always very enjoyable, and we think profitable as they serve to keep alive the proper college spirit.

The Southern California Alumni Association hopes that all visiting alumni will make themselves known. We want to meet all that pass along this way.

A. H. Voigt, '81.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

HONORING Dr. Frank S. Kedzie, '77, on his seventy-third birthday the Central Michigan Alumni club held an informal gathering and dance at the Union building on the evening of Founder's Day, May 13.

Turner Broughton, '15, retiring president of the Central Michigan club announced the following people had been elected to the board of directors and new officers would be selected from this group: Arthur Hurd, '10; Earl E. Hotchin, '12; Dorothy L. Crozier, '17; Mrs. Thomas Gunson, '12; Arthur Lyons, '00; Blake Miller, '16; Fred Radford, '01; Carl F. Schultz, '25; Fred M. Wilson, '17; Katherine Cox, '17; Florence S. England, '16, and Mrs. Karl Brucker, '12.

Seventy-Third Anniversary Commencement

ON ALUMNI DAY, Saturday, June 21, members of the following classes are planning to blend all the spices of modernity with the salts of reminiscence, so that the usual wall flowers—or the folks who consider themselves too old to mix in the mirth—will be glad that they planned that journey back to the East Lansing campus. Both College officials and the class secretaries will cooperate to make this popular June event one long to be remembered. Secretaries will be greatly aided by the receipt of advance notices from those who know now they will be on hand for the big day, June 21.

CLASSES AND SECRETARIES

1877	Frank S. Kedzie, East Lansing, Mich.
1878	Frank E. Robson, Law Dept. M. C. R. R., Detroit, Mich.
1879	Ray Sessions, 419 Graceland St., N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
1880	Willard L. Thomas, R. 7, Grand Rapids, Mich.
1885	James D. Towar, 1212 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing, Mich.
1890	R. B. McPherson, Howell, Mich.
1895	A. C. MacKinnon, 1214 Center Ave., Bay City, Mich.
1896	William K. Clute, 608 Central Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
1897	H. E. Van Norman, '3 Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York City.
1898	D. A. Seeley, East Lansing, Mich.
1899	S. F. Edwards, 801 Ionia St., Lansing, Mich.
1900	Bertha Malone, 81 Waverly Ave., Highland Park, Mich.
1905	V. R. Gardner, East Lansing, Mich.
1910	Minnie Johnson Starr, 627 Madison Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
1915	Roland W. Sleight, Laingsburg, Mich.
1916	Herbert G. Cooper, 1125 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, Mich.
1917	Mary LaSelle, 420 W. Hillsdale St., Lansing, Mich.
1918	Willard Coulter, 1265 Randolph S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
1920	P. G. Lundin, East Lansing, Mich.
1925	Frances Ayres, East Lansing, Mich.
1928	Karl Davies, 306 E. Court St., Flint, Mich.
1929	Phil Olin, 46 Delaware Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Coach Kobs Develops Strong Baseball Aggregation

Win Five of First Six Starts; Other Sports Successful

THAT MICHIGAN STATE has its best baseball team in several years was borne out in the results of the first third of the home season. Five victories out of six starts was the record compiled by Coach J. H. Kobs' charges during the early season. Wins over Chicago university, Syracuse and Notre Dame were outstanding performances while Central State Teachers of Mt. Pleasant and Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti were taken in stride.

Big Harris Kahl, the junior right-hander on Coach John Kobs' pitching staff, hurled the Spartans to victory over Coach Nels Norgen's Chicago Maroons in the initial home game of the season. While Kahl hurled a pretty game, allowing only six hits, the fielding of the State team and hard hitting were other important factors in the victory. In other words, it was all-around play that turned the trick.

Chicago looked dangerous during the early stages of the game but two four run rallies broke a 3 to 3 tie definitely and let the State team win handily 12 to 4. Kahl did not seem to have any too much stuff on the mound but, nevertheless, he was stingy with hits and was given sensational support at times.

Charley Griffin, left-handed sophomore pitcher, proved his metal by turning back the Ypsi Teachers in a game played at Ypsilanti. State finally came through with a 4 to 1 victory. Here again the batting of Coach Kobs' hosts proved the deciding margin. The game was played on a rainy, cold afternoon and both teams suffered through the weather handicap.

Take Revenge on Syracuse

The Syracuse victory was prized highly. Triumphant by a 4 to 3 score in a sizzling contest of 12 innings, the Spartans once more asserted their superiority over this eastern team. The two clubs have met three times in the last six years and State has won on every occasion, two games going by a 4 to 3 route and one by a count of 2 to 1.

Griffin started on the mound for State but was taken for two hits in

each of the first and second innings. He wound up with a sore arm so that Coach John Kobs was obliged to send Kahl into the fray. Syracuse had made two runs and was leading State, 2 to 1. Kahl started poorly, Syracuse filling the bases on him twice in succession in the third and fourth innings but fast fielding permitted the visitors only one more run.

Then Kahl began to bear down. For seven consecutive innings Syracuse did not get a hit. On one occasion 17 men in succession faced him without reaching first base. State cracked through the Orange defense for a pair of runs in the sixth to tie the score at 3 all. Barnard, junior catcher, drove in the two runs.

The game then moved along until the 12th when Barnard came through with another timely single to decide the issue.

Pete Bulloch, senior reserve pitcher, hurled State to an easy 11 to 1 victory over the Mt. Pleasant Teachers. Twelve hits, four of them by Captain Al Sachs, were responsible for this victory. Bulloch allowed only five hits.

Iowa State Teachers proved too tough for the Spartans. They won from Western State the day previous to the game at East Lansing and downed Coach Kobs' proteges, 6 to 5. Kahl again pitched but was far from right. He was taken for 13 hits while State made the best of seven hits to collect their six runs. The big guns of the State attack, Cuthbertson, Madonna, Gibbs, Sachs and Barnard, were pretty well silenced.

Griffin Baffled Notre Dame

The 3 to 2 victory over Notre Dame provided another thriller. Griffin pitched this game like a seasoned veteran. The doughty little left-hander turned back the ramblers with only four hits. They had suffered only one defeat up to this game, having lost to Florida, 1 to 0. The game developed into a pitchers' duel with "Lefty" Palt serving them up for Notre Dame.

Griffin's one moment of weakness throughout the game let Notre Dame collect its two runs in the third. A base on balls, a triple and a single in succession produced the runs. State ran bases wisely to get two runs in the second and grabbed the winning run as early as the fourth inning. An error by Palmero, the Notre Dame shortstop, let State win. With Barnard on second and Griffin on first and one out, Crall hit into what looked like a sure double play. Askew, second baseman gobbled up the grounder, threw to Palmero who was coming across the

bag fast to nip Griffin and the short-stop then threw to first to double Crall. He made the mistake of failing to tag second in his rush and Griffin was safe although Crall was out at first. Barnard, who was on second, dashed all the way home and when the umpire ruled Griffin safe at second, Barnard scored.

State made only six hits off Palt, so the tightness of the game may be guessed. The Spartans this year have more hitting power all down the line that it has had in many years. Three sophomores, Cuthbertson, Madonna and Griffin, are walloping the ball hard. Incidentally, it looks as though Coach Kobs won't have to worry about a second base combination for a long time with "Cuth" and Johnny performing better than any duo he has ever had out there. Max Crall is playing sensationally at first base. Breaking in last spring as a first baseman after a year's service in the outfield, Crall has developed rapidly at the initial corner under Coach Kobs' tutoring.

Brownie Wins at Penn

COACH RALPH H. YOUNG'S track team hasn't the strength this spring as in recent seasons but still looks formidable. They defeated Detroit City college in a dual meet, 78 1-3 to 52 2-3.

They did well at the Penn Relays, notably Captain Lauren P. Brown who won the 3,000 meter steeplechase and got a chance to appear in the "talkies" and speak over the NBC radio hook-up. The showing at the Ohio Relays was the best all-around record ever attained by State in this event. A second in the 48-yard shuttle hurdle relay race, and thirds in the four mile and distance medley races were attained. Brown,



"BROWNIE"

Chamberlain, Fullerton, Hackney and Swanson are star performers from the half-mile to the two-mile. Russell, Russow, Yarger and Oswalt are first class hurdlers while Hayden in the javelin and Olsen in the pole vault are up in the running. There is weakness in the dashes and jumps this spring.

Crowley Pushes Gridders

THE most successful spring football practice in history has just closed. Coach James H. Crowley had an average of 45 men out every day over a five-week period. This exceeds by far any other record made for the April drills. Not only was the attendance good, but the athletes hopped into the grind with a relish that was pleasing



CAPTAIN SMEAD

to all those who saw the sessions. They acted as though they liked it.

By way of giving the gridders something in the way of a reward for their work, Coach Crowley booked a spring practice game with Michigan Normal college of Ypsilanti. State scored three touchdowns while holding the capable Teachers scoreless. Four sophomores were in the regular lineup. Bob Monnett, a husky, fast traveling halfback, and Abie Eliowitz, a charging fullback, were outstanding as ball carriers. Both are sophomores. Jerry Breen, veteran halfback, scored all three touchdowns. The sentiment seems to be that State is going to have the best football team in several seasons next fall. Things are looking up. Crowley has had time to instill his system this spring. The team has been equipped with plays and formations so that next fall signal

drill will be possible the very first day of practice. That's something.

The team lined up as follows against Ypsilanti: Fase and Handler, ends; Brunette and Exo, tackles; Dill, Gross and Streb, guards; Grove, quarterback; Monnett and Breen, halves; Eliowitz, fullback.

THE TENNIS TEAM opened with victories over Albion and Michigan Normal but lost to Michigan, University of Detroit and Northwestern. Coach Ball has only one experienced player on his list, Captain Paul Kane, runner-up for the state title last year, and is experiencing trouble in the tough matches. Olson, Mott, Hutchin-

son, Pinneo and Goodwin are other varsity players.

Captain Howard Minier, a leading Michigan amateur player, heads the golf team that won from Grand Rapids Junior and St. John's of Toledo in the first two matches. Minier shot a 77 in his St. John's match over the Walnut Hills course.

As the RECORD goes to press news comes to East Lansing that Fay F. Burroughs, '09, was accidentally killed at Evanston, Illinois, by a Northwestern train. He had lived in Toledo for the past three years and this winter had returned to Chicago where he was associated with Lloyd Thomas appraisal engineers.



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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

Baseball to May 15

April 12—Chicago 4, M. S. C. 12.
April 19—Michigan State Normal 1, M. S. C. 4.
April 24—Syracuse 3, M. S. C. 4.
April 26—Central State Teachers 1, M. S. C. 11.
April 30—Iowa State Teachers 6, M. S. C. 5.
May 3—Notre Dame 2, M. S. C. 3.
May 10—Western State Teachers 4, M. S. C. 7.
May 14—Hope College 5, M. S. C. 13.

Balance of Schedule

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).

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

1877

Frank S. Kedzie, Secretary
Kedzie Laboratory, East Lansing, Mich.

On February 12, President and Mrs. E. C. Elliott of Purdue university entertained members of the Purdue Twenty-five Year club. Two members who had served forty years or longer were Michigan State graduates. Professor W. C. Latta joined the staff in 1882, as the thirteenth faculty member, and next in point of service came Professor James Troop, '78, in 1884. Prof. Latta is director of agricultural extension service while Prof. Troop is entomologist at the experiment station.

1891

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

F. B. Mumford reports that Prof. H. L. Kempster, '09, will attend the World Poultry congress in London this summer. Mumford lives in Columbia, Missouri, at 812 College avenue.

1892

George E. Ewing, Secretary
307 Abbot Road, East Lansing, Mich.

George Davis has been reappointed to a third term as postmaster at Tekonsha, Michigan.

1898

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

Fred Williams is living in Sanford, Florida, doing civil engineering work on new plats, sub-divisions, and helping to boost southern real estate.

1900

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

Class Reunion Saturday, June 21.

Are you going to join us in a class reunion on June 21, 1930?

Last year all members of the class then present pledged themselves to return this year to our Alma Mater, the 30th anniversary, when we all gathered around our class stone.

We must have a turnout of at least 100. I am sure we will if each one will endeavor to be present and see to it that someone else who might be doubtful or indifferent also returns. We want all to come even though they were in College but a short time. You will be well repaid just to see some classmates of 30 years ago. This, of course, includes the better half and kiddies too.

Accordingly, Mr. Alumni Secretary, please make reservations for the Class of 1900 one hundred strong at the Alumni Dinner and Class Supper.

We will be pleased to hear from you.

Hugh B. Gunnison, President, care Detroit Edison Company, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Berta E. Malone, Secretary, 81 Waverly avenue, Detroit, Mich.

1902

Norman B. Horton, Secretary
Fruit Ridge, Mich.

Arthur J. Decker is professor of sanitary engineering at the University of Michigan. He lives in Ann Arbor at 2014 Geddes avenue.

Irving Gingrich, of the theory department of the DePaul university-school of music, was awarded first prize in a vocal group and second place in a piano group in the annual contest of the music department of the Progress club, South Bend, Indiana, held on April 16. The song was "Beloved, It is Night," set to a text by Dhan Gopal Mukerji, formerly instructor of comparative literature in Leland Stanford, Jr., university. The piano composition was "Romance in D Flat," written while he was a resident of South Bend, but rewritten a few years later and given a somewhat more contrapuntal treatment.

Mary Crosby Mowry is state seed analyst for Pennsylvania, and lives at 60 South 18th street, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

1904

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

George E. Martin writes that on a trip to Florida this winter with his family he spent a couple of evenings with Ray Tower, '03, and his wife. He also met Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Nacker who were vacationing in the south. Nacker, '03, is a motor designer with the Cadillac Motor Car company of Detroit. Martin continues: "On our way back from Florida we stopped in Washington, D. C. By accident, we met Jim Fisk, '06, and Mrs. Fisk while we were visiting Mt. Vernon. They were on a vacation trip also. We had a good

ON ALUMNI DAY in 1928 some of the older alumni under the leadership of Charles W. Garfield, '70, prepared and placed a bronze tablet on the monument of Dr. T. C. Abbot in Mt. Hope cemetery.

It would seem a fitting tribute to Dr. J. L. Snyder that the alumni and faculty of his period should unveil a similar tablet on his monument and make the ceremony a feature of the 1931 alumni reunion.

I am offering this suggestion to the men and women who would be interested and further suggest that they write the alumni office their opinions looking to some definite action at the alumni meeting one year hence.

J. D. TOWAR, '85

visit with Henry Schneider, and his family, in Washington."

1907

George Brown, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Walter L. Hart is in the nursery business and raising citrus fruits at McAllen, Texas. He welcomes any M. S. C. people at his ranch.

Earl P. Robinson writes from Durham, New Hampshire: "Son now a junior at University of New Hampshire and daughter scheduled for that position in college about 1940. Please, folks, when visiting Massachusetts next summer to help the Old Bay state (there she stands) celebrate her 300th anniversary just run out on Newburyport turnpike fifty miles and you will be practically in our midst. You will receive a hearty welcome."

1908

Harry H. Musselman, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Neina Andrews Ash has moved in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, to 11019 87th avenue.

Ford J. Twaits was recently elected president of the Consolidated Rock Products company of Los Angeles, California. Twaits is also executive vice-president of the Consolidated Steel corporation and will probably continue in this capacity. He has been a director of both organizations since their formation and is expected to function capably as executive vice-president of the steel company and president of the rock concern.

1909

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

R. L. Kurtz has been appointed general purchasing agent for the Buick Motor company of Flint. Following his graduation from college he secured a position with the Weston-Mott company of Flint as a layout draftsman. He later became head of the experimental engineering department of that company. After work in the cost department and in charge of the follow-up division of the purchasing department, he became steel buyer and continued in the purchasing division when Weston-Mott was absorbed by the Buick Motor company. He has been assistant general purchasing agent for the last ten years.

J. R. Thoenen is with the United States bureau of mines in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Thoenen was Ethel Curtis, '10. A fire in February destroyed their home and all their belongings, and they are temporarily located at the Cosmos club.

1913

Robert E. Loree, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Fred J. Godin is a florist and has greenhouses located on Suder avenue, R. F. D. 7, Toledo, Ohio.

Rena Crane Pearson writes from 1532 Patton avenue, San Pedro, California, that she has discovered an old friend. "Verne Mansfield Butler, w'14, is as good looking and vivacious as ever, if not more so. She, her husband, and his mother spent Sunday of January 12 with us and it surely was an enjoyable time. Her address is 1611 Loma Vista, Glendale, California."

1914

Henry L. Publow, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Margaret Pratt Claffin has moved from Ardmore to Hilldale road, Villa Nova, Pennsylvania.

John Kenyon lives in Detroit at 12755 Indiana avenue. He is in the life insurance business with Johnston and Clark company.

M. B. Kurtz is in charge of serology for the Michigan department of health in Lansing. He lives at 422 M. A. C. avenue, East Lansing. He reports that Henry J. Kurtz, '21, is now living at 2344 Sloat way, Sacramento, California.

1916

Herbert G. Cooper, Secretary
1125 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, Mich.
Class Reunion Saturday, June 21.

Rose Coleman has moved from Evanston to Sandwich, Illinois.

Herbert G. and Cyna Free ('17) Cooper have moved in Lansing from Moores River drive to 519 Riley street. They spent several months this winter at Clearwater, Florida. While there they visited many Michigan State folks, including Esther Parker Bottomly, '17, Ted England, '17, and Florence Stoll England, '16. Bert acted as skipper when a dozen Lansing men chartered a boat for deep sea fishing in the Gulf.

1917

Mary LaSelle, Secretary
420 W. Hillsdale St., Lansing, Mich.
Class Reunion Saturday, June 21.

Alfred H. Nichol is service manager of the Diamond Power Specialty corporation of Detroit. He lives at 3942 Bedford road.

Percy O'Meara has moved in Lansing to 1321 W. Washtenaw.

Norman O. and Louise Kling ('22) Weil announce the birth of Mildred Louise on March 21 at Bronxville, New York.

1918

Willard Coulter, Secretary
1265 Randolph S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Class Reunion Saturday, June 21.

Henry Dorr, Jr., may be reached in Shewano, Wisconsin, at 219 Andrews street. He is office manager and book-keeper for the Shewano Lumber company. Mrs. Dorr was killed in an auto accident last August.



Front entrance, College of Preachers, Washington Cathedral.
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Lee H. Tucker is in the life insurance business with the Pennsylvania Mutual company. 2715 Letchworth parkway, Toledo, Ohio, reaches him.

Earl Waters is chief engineer for the George Power station at Akron, Ohio. He lives in Cuyahoga Falls, at 1551 South 18th street. Sally Lou Waters is now one year old.

1919

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

Class Reunion Saturday, June 21.

Vera Gilbert is teaching home econo-

mics at Midland, Michigan, and lives at 208 Rodd street.

Elmer F. Way is secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Laboratories, Inc., consulting engineers of Grand Rapids. He lives at 835 Cherry street S. E.

1920

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

Class Reunion Saturday, June 21.

Larry Archer and his wife have spent the winter in California but they expect to return to Chicago this summer. The Stewart Fruit company have sold their interests to the American Fruit

Growers and Larry will be the manager of their Chicago branch with offices at 1425 S. Racine avenue.

Ashley P. Bock lives in Springfield, Massachusetts, at 39 Pratt street. He is a radio engineer with Westinghouse at the Chicopee Falls, Mass., plant. His daughter Barbara Lee was two years old February 26.

Edith Graham is teaching nutrition in the Newark, New Jersey, public schools. She lives at 61 Greenwood avenue, East Orange.

Maurice G. Jewett lists on his blue slip: "Same address, 1230 39th street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Same family—Marjorie Smith Jewett, w'18, David 5, first grade, Barbara 3, nursery school. Same job—chain engineer and director of metallurgy and research with Chain Belt company. Do considerable traveling in connection with work."

1921

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

Leonard P. Benjamin is employed as x-ray operator and laboratory technician in the Kessler-Hatfield hospital at Huntington, West Virginia. As soon as Dr. H. D. Hatfield was elected to the United States senate he began preparations for a speech to be delivered before the senate on February 3 on the chemical schedule of the tariff bill, and called on Benjamin to help him.

"We just moved from Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and are now living at 516 1/2 W. Harrison street, Danville, Illinois," writes Esther Rehkopf Garrett. "A girl, Martha Marie Garrett, arrived October 29, 1929. If she keeps on as she is going now she will be one of the peppiest stars in Miss Grimes' gym classes."

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Eva Schurr Wiley (Mrs. Harold N.), of White Hall, Maryland.

W. Arthur Tobey sends his blue slip from Box 574, Barberton, Ohio, with the following: "Still with the Manistee Iron Works company as erecting and operating engineer. At present erecting evaporators for chemical manufacturing at the Columbia Chemical division of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company at Barberton. Spent last year in Sandwich, Ontario, erecting evaporators for salt manufacture for the Canadian Salt company. Still have the same wife (Mary Ray, '18), and children Mary Louise, 7, Charlotte, 5, and Kathryn, 10 months (our Canadian.) See Harold Hartley and Mrs. Hartley (Stephana Butler) occasionally. Harold is with the Miller Rubber company of Akron and seems to be prosperous."

1923

Wm. H. Taylor, Secretary
Okemos, Mich.

Kathryn Branch Etris gives her ad-

ALUMNI



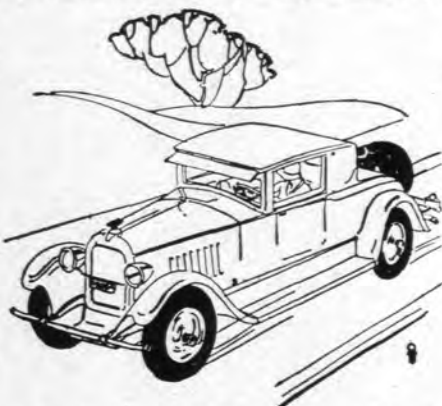
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dress as 515 Morgan avenue, Palmyra, New Jersey.

Florence Doyle Hammes sends her blue slip from 1121 Westcott street, Syracuse, New York, with the announcement of the birth of Anne Marie on January 20, 1930. She also notes that Cecil Apsey Gray has a daughter, Mary Jane, born February 22, 1930.

Marion Landon is an engineer with the State Highway department and is located at Cassopolis.

Oran Rowland has resumed his position as agricultural agent with the Missouri Pacific railroad and his new headquarters are at Ordway, Colorado.

John R. Stewart gives his address as 8708 Borgman avenue, Huntington Woods, Royal Oak, Michigan.

W. D. Wallace is superintendent of schools at Morley, Michigan.

John S. Watson is special representative for Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company, 1909 Conway building, Chicago. He and Mrs. Watson live at 4539 N. Paulina.

1924

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

Paul and Lucile Grover ('23) Hart-such announce the birth of George Lynn on March 9.

Frank J. Sorauf gives his new address as 1246 44th street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1926

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

Orson D. Bird is research chemist with the Parke, Davis and company, Detroit. He lives at 4424 Helen avenue.

Lynn Post is county agent for Cass county, Michigan, and is located in Cassopolis.

Mervyn K. Wrench is with the Atlanta Gas Light company at Atlanta, Georgia.

Duane A. Barrett gives his address as 6037 Williamson, East Dearborn, Michigan.

J. Donald Baxter is in the general insurance business with Baxter and Baxter, Inc., of Detroit. He lives in Detroit at 16203 Princeton avenue.

J. S. (Shady) Lane gives his new address as care Oficina Pedro de Valdivia Casilla 17, Tocopilla, Chili, South America.

A son, John Stuart, was born March 21, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. Jadel of Flint. Mrs. Jadel was formerly Iva Robb.

R. I. Quinet may be reached at the United States Veterans hospital, Sunmount, New York.

Forrest W. Starrett has moved from Grand Rapids to Detroit, where he may be reached at 1200 W. Philadelphia street.

Annie Laurie Walls sends her blue slip from 1526 Chase avenue, Chicago, with the following: "I have the interesting job of being 'stock custodian'

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Manager

at the First Union Trust and Savings bank, Chicago. Being custodian means having and keeping track of signed and sealed certificates of the companies for which we act as 'transfer agent'. We get the reactions of the stock market inasmuch as we do the actual transfer work and I'm keen about it. I'd love to see any of the class who have time to come up to the fourth floor of the First National building. Just ask for me. Spent the week-end of February 22 in Indianapolis with Mary White Arnold. She and Garry have an attractive place on North Meridian."

1927

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

Joseph and Mary Parr Blake live in Durand, Michigan, at 308 Mackinaw street.

S. F. Carlson has moved in Detroit to 12181 Otsego street.

Clare W. Cazier is shift supervisor for the E. I. duPont de Nemours company at Flint. 1036 Stockton street reaches him.

Donald Oliver is with the U. S. forest service at Parsons, West Virginia. He is in charge of the Parsons nursery which is part of the reforestation scheme for the Monongahela and other eastern national forests.

1928

Karl Davies, Secretary
306 E. Court St., Flint, Mich.
Class Reunion Saturday, June 21.

Keith E. Hunt is an engineer for the Detroit Edison company and lives at 11362 Broadstreet, Detroit.

B. F. Seizert gives his new address in Fort Wayne, Indiana, at 1214 Oakland street.

1929

Phil Olin, Secretary
46 Delaware Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Class Reunion Saturday, June 21.

Donald H. Croope is a chemist at the Dow Chemical company, Midland. 602 Townsend street reaches him.

Stanley B. Hunt is a civil engineer with the Fruehauf trailer company of Detroit. He lives at 15428 Hartwell avenue.

Ada Marie Nelson is teaching mathematics and science in the Hanover agricultural school at Buckley, Michigan. She coached basketball during the winter.

Thomas J. Ramsdell is in the chemical laboratory of the Barahona Sugar company, Barahona, Dominican Republic.

Mary Sirrine is doing bacteriology and chemistry work at the city hospital of South Haven.

Horace Helfrich is a student engineer at General Electric in Schenectady. His local address there is 1226 Wendall avenue.

Lloyd Latchaw gives his address as 136 Church street, Coldwater, Michigan.

Mary Elizabeth McCoy is teaching physical education in the Pana township high school at Pana, Illinois. She lives at 500 South Locust.

Irene Spencer is a graduate student at M. S. C. She lives in East Lansing at 418 Ann street.

John C. Symonds may be reached at 225 E. Pine street, Big Rapids, Michigan.

Marian Woodworth is secretary to the business manager of the Cranbrook school, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

John Hawkins is assistant state forester for Ohio and may be reached in care of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station at Wooster.

Homer O. Randall is foreman at the Keeler Brass company in Grand Rapids. 843 Caulfield avenue S. W. reaches him.

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