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The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Music Institute Develops Young Artists



Summer School Session Popular



Alumni Day a Restful Retreat



Horse Show Colorful Event



Baseball Nine In Successful Season



*What Other Secretaries Say About the
Annual Alumni Fund*



Branch, '12, Retires From Alumni Board



June

1930

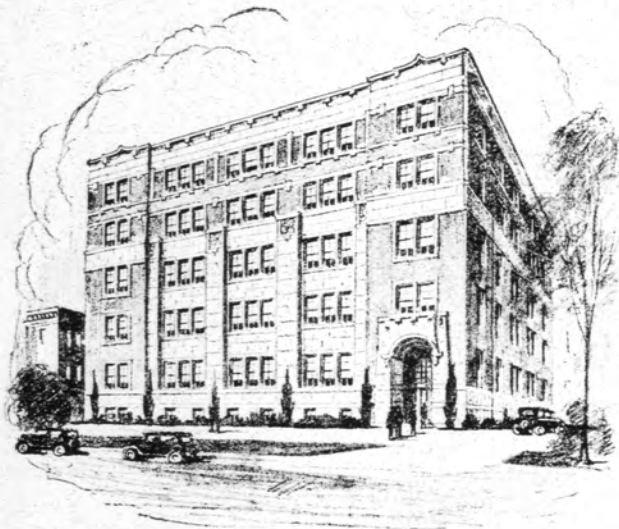
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Listening In

THE New York State legislature, recently adjourned, made appropriations for a number of important expansions or new activities for the state colleges and experiment stations at Cornell university. Among the more significant of these was an appropriation of \$510,000 to be used with an appropriation of \$485,000 made by the legislature of the preceding year for the erection of a new building for the work in home economics; authorization to enter contracts for a new building for agricultural economics and rural social organization at a cost of \$650,000; and an appropriation of \$285,000 for a new horticultural research laboratory at the state experiment station at Geneva. A grant of \$400,000 was made for the equipment of the new million dollar plant science building now near completion. In addition to these major items the regular budget of the College of Agriculture was increased by \$82,020 and there was incorporated as permanent funds \$51,050 of special grants made for animal husbandry developments the year preceding.

THE irrepressible Clarence Cook Little, one time president of the University of Maine and later president of the University of Michigan, and now executive head of the Society for the Control of Cancer, is quoted in a book by W. H. Norton, "The Awakening College," as follows: "Faculty dictates are frequently enforced with just as much asperity and lack of balance as the orthodox zealot ever displayed in roasting a witch." Turning his kindly eye upon college fraternities, he observes, "the fraternity has frequently been the most powerful organized source of moral misbehavior on the campus."

THE Columbia University Alumni News has evolved a plan—inadvertently or otherwise—to get careless alumni to write in with news. The editor printed an article telling of the death of a certain alumnus who had been rather well known. It was not long before a letter was received from the alleged deceased repudiating the rumor.

"TO PLACE YOUR NAME, by gift or pledge, in the keeping of an active university is to be sure that the name and project with which it is associated will continue down the centuries to quicken the minds and hearts of youth, and thus make a permanent contribution to the welfare of humanity."

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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DR. STRATTON D. BROOKS, president of the University of Missouri, will retire at the end of the current academic year to be succeeded by Dean Walter Williams, for more than a score of years head of the Missouri School of Journalism.

MASSACHUSETTS Agricultural college will establish the first unit of a freshman dormitory system next September when it opens the North College dormitory. It is believed that there are numerous advantages to be gained by having the freshmen of the college housed together.

PRESIDENT EDWARD C. ELLIOTT of Purdue university, gave the commencement address at Oregon Agricultural college on June 2.

DR. ROBERT WILLIAMS, acting president of Ohio Northern university and formerly of Albion college, will be formally inaugurated at the annual homecoming on October 25.

A SUMMER SCHOOL devoted to problems in teaching of civil engineering will be held at Yale university from July 1 to 23, inclusive.

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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Editorial Comment

SYNTHETIC SPIRIT

THE COMPLEXION of college reunions is changing in more ways than one. It used to be regular procedure for college and alumni officials to make the rounds each season and visit graduate centers in all parts of the country—taking the campus to the old grads as it were. The custom has by no means disappeared nor do we want it to but the recent alumni Roll Call conducted by the Cornellian Council in its nation-wide broadcast over the Columbia system in the interest of Cornell's annual alumni fund, is an indication of the possibilities which the radio has opened up. Not only did diners in New York hear about Cornell, on April 1, but hundreds of alumni and friends of Cornell in over two hundred geographical districts of the United States and Canada heard a great deal from a great many persons qualified to speak.

Contrast this with one of the traditional dinners or reunions of several decades ago. Programs were stereotyped, songs were the same that had been sung for countless generations, alumni had the same things to talk about that had been talked out many times before, things to eat and drink that had been eaten and drunk copiously and completely, the same companions. It became pretty much of a bore. What the new type of reunion has done is to focus the attention of Cornellians on Cornell and what Cornell has been doing which will warrant notice and support of its alumni. There is no way that this particular type of contact with educational developments can be made effectively except by word of mouth. It has become almost a physical impossibility for the people of this country to become informed adequately. Even the most astute politicians are realizing this and have turned to the radio as the one effective means for reaching a large number of people in a short space of time.

And—alumni friends of Michigan State take notice—in spite of the fact that those who can give large amounts are the ones who have been approached to contribute to this particular venture, the Cornellian Council and its alumni fund has continued to function. According to last reports their annual subscriptions this year will probably approach or surpass the number contributing to the Yale alumni fund.

As alumni leaders the country over say, "it's the small subscription from large numbers that must be recognized at full value."

Michigan State alumni will meet the present alumni fund challenge squarely and generously in their expression of loyalty to their Alma Mater.

NOW IS THE TIME

COMMENCEMENT time is here and that is a symbol for all good men to come to the aid of their college.

College doors are opening, sending out upon the world a small flood of go-getters. Next fall their places will be filled with under-graduates as another and still larger flood of high school graduates rolls in at the campus entrance.

It is these high school graduates that you alumni should show some interest in just now.

Look over the high school graduates from your own community this spring. Is there someone interested in agriculture, in home economics, in engineering, in veterinary medicine, in forestry, in industrial science or in physical education? And if someone is interested—what of the future and what of the training needed.

Eager mental appetites await your answers. A little kindly advice now may save years of wasted effort and may avert sad disillusionment.

Michigan State, your Alma Mater, wants freshman students who really want to come here for the educational opportunities she has to offer. And you as alumni know of these opportunities first hand. If you want college catalogues, booklets or campus views, write the registrar's office.

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE

AMERICAN travelers to Europe, of which a goodly number are college men and women, should be interested in the following facts dealing with traffic from Europe to the United States in the first seven months of 1929.

Ninety-one percent of German nationals travelled on ships of the Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd lines.

Seventy-five per cent of the French nationals travelled on the French line.

Fifty-six per cent of the British nationals travelled on the ships of two British lines alone.

Only twelve per cent of the American citizens who travelled from Europe to the United States during this period travelled on American lines.

These figures are more remarkable when it is borne in mind that seventy-five per cent of the passenger traffic on the North Atlantic originates in the United States. Such travel habits are not conducive to the building up of the American Merchant Marine.

HELP! HELP! HELP!

WE FIND OURSELVES exactly in the position of Harvey Woodruff who calls for help daily in the *Chicago Tribune*. As noted elsewhere in this issue we are to have a new alumni catalogue in the near future, made possible by recent action of the State Board of Agriculture.

The building of a filling station next to one's home, the establishment of a glue factory in the same block or a cash and carry ice station is a just reason why any man may change his residence. Unless his rent is unpaid we cannot see why a change of address is necessary.

But, in any event, a change in address often means that you write us angry letters asking why you did not receive your RECORD. Our reply is the same to all—unless your changes are recorded here in this office you become a lost member and eventually our files list you as "address unknown." For the completeness of our mailing lists, and accuracy in editing a new catalogue of alumni of the College your attention to this matter will be of valuable service. When you write the alumni office just include the names and addresses of a few of your M. S. C. friends, they, too, might be listed as "address unknown."

WELCOME CLASS OF 1930

THIS, the June RECORD, goes to the graduating seniors as a compliment of the M. S. C. Association. By next month most of you will be full-fledged members of the Association and will be getting it regularly.

It has been a pleasure to work with the class of 1930 during your undergraduate days, and it is our good fortune to welcome you into alumnidom. We like to feel that the alumni office is a part, ex-officio, of every class, and we want you to feel that the M. S. C. Association is for you at all times. Write us frequently, give us your new address, tell us of your new job, and take an active part in all alumni undertakings.

Music Institute Developing Young Artists

World-Famous Authorities Play Role of Music Faculty

By THERESA SHIER

NO ONE will ever be able to go out with a yardstick and measure the influence of men who deal in so intangible a product as music. As to the combined influences of the outstanding musicians who have come to Michigan State college as heads of the faculty of the reorganized music department who shall say what impress their work will make upon the musical culture of the state? But already the enthusiasm and progress made by students who have come under the guidance of Lewis Richards, pianist; Louis Graveure, tenor; Michael Press, violin and other artist-teachers have testified to a new musical force at the College.

The great artist-teachers brought with them a following of students who were properly called young artists. Almost immediately they were heard in recital or at various functions and their work reaped a harvest of praise both for themselves and their teachers.

The brilliant performance of these young musicians plus the opportunity provided to study with the teachers who had developed their talent proved a stimulant to the young musicians of Michigan. Many who had planned to continue their study of music in New York or some other big music center dropped into East Lansing for auditions and impressed with the possibilities remained to study.

So many came who were young in years but old in music that the music department of the College was combined with the Lansing conservatory of music to form what is now known as the Michigan State Institute of Music. The institute can care for the artist pupil concentrating on work which will lead him to the concert platform or the opera stage, the college student who in most cases is working towards a degree in music and the beginners, a large percentage of whom through their contact with the institution made in early years will go on taking music lessons of some kind until they graduate from college.

Students who came for auditions were not accepted unless they possessed talent worthy of development. If they were regularly enrolled at M. S. C. they received their lessons free, the only requirement being that they should work . . . work. This they did with a will so that shortly programs carried the names of as many students from Michigan as from other parts of the county.

Every church, every club, every society in Lansing and East Lansing has heard the advanced students from the

music school again and again and still the requests come for their services.

Young Artists Entertain

The recital which was most outstanding as far as definite results are concerned was the program given by a group of artist-pupils before the state meeting of the federation of women's clubs held at Lansing last October. Fired by enthusiasm for the brilliant playing and singing of a dozen or more attractive young people, the club women, through their music section voted to raise a scholarship in each district of the state.

In return for these scholarships the institute offered to give the district or club raising the fund a concert and the choice of the student who was to receive the aid. It might be some student from their own region who was able to pass audition tests and who might therefore receive the scholarship or any other Michigan student who needed financial aid.

The first scholarship from the clubs came from the eastern central district and a group of students from the institute, Elizabeth Rarden, Greenville, soprano pupil of Graveure; Archie Black, Lansing pianist, a pupil of Lewis Richards; Izler Solomon and Leopold Shopmaker, Kansas City violinists and pupils of Michael Press were sent to Marine City in May for the promised concert. They were not only highly praised for the beautiful work they did on that occasion but a dozen or more requests were made for material on the school of music and engagements from the young artists.

While music students at East Lansing do not have the privileges offered for constant concert-going as do those who study in the great music centers, they have more time to concentrate on their work and there is an atmosphere of devotion to study at the institute which is seldom found elsewhere.

This was noted by Alexander Kisselburg, a singer whose popularity as a concert artist carries him all over the land. Mr. Kisselburg came to East Lansing to get a few lessons with Graveure and to make arrangements for

lessons here this summer. Known as an intense worker himself he was delighted with the atmosphere he sensed here and he is only one of many who have expressed the same feeling about the place.

Ramon Novarro Enrolls

So active was the press at the time



Top—Alexander Schuster, cellist.



Left—Lewis Richards, director of the institute, himself a famous harpsichordist.



Bottom—Zivony Kogan, orchestra conductor.

Ramon Novarro, famous screen star, came to East Lansing that everyone has heard of him as Graveure's most famous pupil. Mr. Novarro is another who is delighted with the opportunity to put in hours of intensive training here. His example of long hours of work has been an inspiration to stu-

dents and teachers who have come in contact with him. Everything from harmony to golf has been included in his weekly schedule.

That is another thing that is endearing East Lansing to music students. In this swift age the victory goes to the fittest in the music field as well as any other. Sports are not neglected by the music students, many of whom are as brown as berries from playing golf and tennis, riding, etc. Though most of the men singers realize that football and singing do not mix, the majority go in for some form



Top—Michael Press, violinist.

Right—Louis Gravure, in the role of Brutus in "Julius Caesar."

Bottom—Arthur Farwell, composer.

Cuts Courtesy The Magazine of Michigan



of active sport and a special system of physical exercise is prescribed and required for all students enrolled in the music department of the college.

Develop Public School Music

Quite a little space has been devoted to the artist student who has reflected some of the light of the new music

center from the recital stage. To develop to the utmost possible limits, such musical talent as come to its doors is the duty of the school, whether the student be seeking fame as an artist or a profession in which he can take pleasure.

But in a few years there will be many graduates from the M. S. C. music department scattered about the state who will be teaching or supervising music work done in the public schools. The public school music course is graduating five people this June who will receive a bachelor of arts degree. That number should increase at a surprising ratio with the announcement made recently of the establishing of a bachelor of music degree. A year was spent perfecting and reorganizing courses and the College is now prepared to offer bachelor of arts degrees in public school music, voice, piano and all stringed instruments.

Miss Josephine Kackley whose services were loaned by the National Playground and Recreation association to the Michigan state director of music education last year has been secured as the head of the

new public school music department. John W. Stephens, head of the music department of the Lansing public schools will continue to teach at the College, taking over all theoretical work of the public school music department.

Miss Kackley has already done extension work for the College, supervising the practice teaching of the senior girls who will graduate this June from the public school music department.

Radio is making great changes in the concert field. There may be a greater demand for the services of artists ten years from today but it is much less now due to the introduction of radio. Hence many long-headed students are entering the public school music field. They feel that though they may have talent of which they are proud, that they had best prepare themselves for positions which will be safe and sure.

Such students are looking for a place to study where they can get work towards a bachelor of music degree and at the same time put intensive labor into the developing of a particular talent. Many have written to the College stating their position and with the announcement of the bachelor of mu-

sic degree it is expected that the enrollment in the music department will show a marked increase.

A symphony orchestra under the direction of Michael Press, considered one of the foremost conductors of the day, is providing an outlet for musical expression to many of the students who cannot devote themselves entirely to work in music. Teachers reinforce the sections so that the College orchestra is no weak affair. Alexander Schuster who came from Berlin after having enjoyed great success in Germany and throughout Europe as a concert cellist and member of many famous string ensembles is first cellist in the orchestra.

Zinovy Kogan another newcomer this season heads the viola section. Mr. Kogan taught violin and conducted opera classes at the Moscow conservatory where Press was also a professor and where many great talents have worked as students or as teachers. Mr. Kogan conducts the College chorus and is assistant to Mr. Press.

Izler Solomon, an outstanding Press pupil is concert master of the orchestra and Leonard Falcone, head of the band instrument department and director of the Michigan State College military band whose hobby is playing the violin, has the first chair in the second violin section.

Mr. Falcone is himself a very capable director. He has brought the College band to an almost miraculous state of perfection as demonstrated by a series of open air spring concerts, the programs for which included popular, romantic and classical music. These were given at the foot of the Beaumont Memorial tower and attracted hundreds of people to the campus, audiences who were really thrilled with the music presented in such appealing surroundings and in such good style and taste.

An ensemble which will interest the serious student of any stringed instrument is the artist quartet which Mr. Press has formed this past year. It is made up of himself as director and first violin; Zinovy Kogan, viola; Alexander Schuster, cello, and Izler Solomon, second violin. Mr. Press feels the need of education in the great chamber music field both on the part of musicians to be and their audiences. It is a field as yet almost untouched in this country outside of the populous centers. Whereas, in Europe, every little village has its quartet, its quintet, its trio who enjoy, no matter what their state of perfection, their evenings of chamber music while the neighbors listen in without any worry about static.

Alumni will be greeted with a really "dressed up" Campus this year. A general planting and improvement program is being carried on and everyone is commenting on how nice the Campus looks this spring.

What Other Secretaries Think

Leaders Endorse Alumni Funds, Praise Cornell Roll Call Plan

THE collegiate alumni world has been watching with deep interest the Roll Call of Cornell Alumni in the interest of The Cornellian Council. This Council is the official money raising organization of the University at Ithaca which corresponds to Alumni Funds at many other institutions. The Roll Call was started on April first when a giant Cornell Dinner in New York City was broadcast over the Columbia Network to the radio speakers of the country, many of which were set up in hotel dining rooms where other Cornell dinners were in progress. The goal of the Roll Call was to secure a sufficient number of donors to The Cornellian Council Fund to place Cornell as first in this country in the number of contributing alumni.

We have begged from Mr. Harold Flack, executive secretary of The Cornellian Council, the cuts used on this page of prominent alumni officers of other institutions and have secured from these individuals permission to quote their words in support of the Cornellian Council Roll Call and alumni giving in general.

What these leaders think of alumni giving and alumni funds in particular will make interesting reading to all Michigan State folks who are concerned with the inauguration of our Annual Alumni Fund.

YALE



GEORGE E. THOMPSON
Secretary, Yale University
Alumni Fund Association

"I have read of your proposed Roll Call as a means for increasing the number of subscribers to the Alumni Fund with a great deal of interest. Yale will watch the results you achieve in order to guide us in the formulation of plans for the increasing of our own Fund. Any plan which has as its purpose the stimulation of alumni interest in the institution to which we all owe so much certainly should have a wide-spread appeal."

DARTMOUTH



ROBERT C. STRONG
Executive Sec'y Dartmouth
College Alumni Fund
on the Tucker Foundation

"One of the modern developments in educational administration has been the change in point of view in regard to the relationship of the alumni to the institutions which they have attended. Cornell has been one of the leaders in giving her alumni an opportunity to invest in the present and future work of the University, and this proper relationship which should exist between the former student and his Alma Mater has been stimulated in large part by The Cornellian Council."

AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL MEMBERS ENDORSE ALUMNI FUND IDEA



JOHN D. McKEE
Past President, American Alumni
Council, and Alumni Sec'y,
College of Wooster, Ohio

"The American Alumni Council is keenly interested in the novel plan you have evolved for increasing the number of your contributing alumni. Your Roll Call stresses the very aspect of alumni giving, namely—that it is far more desirable for the health of an institution to have many small gifts from many alumni, than to have the support of the university concentrated in the hands of a few. The aggregate of many

small gifts often amounts to as much as the gifts of a few, and the wide-spread participation of the alumni body makes for a solidarity which cannot be overestimated."

COLUMBIA

"Your proposed 'Roll Call' as a means of attracting new subscribers to the Cornell Alumni Fund is being watched by us at Columbia University with the greatest of interest. Every old grad of Cornell who subscribes however small an amount is immediately changed from being a former student into an interested alumnus. You are making alumni by your Cornell Alumni Fund."



MAJOR C. E. LOVEJOY
Alumni Secretary
Columbia University

PENNSYLVANIA

"We are comparative newcomers in the field of annual giving. Our alumni Fund is only three years old, and yet the number of annual supporters of the University is making gratifying progress each year. We are definitely committed to the principle of the alumni fund, and are naturally keenly interested in any plan which will make alumni more conscious of their parts in the university picture. It is for this reason that we regard the proposed Roll Call for the Cornellian Council as particularly significant. The results which you obtain should prove of value to the whole university world."



CHARLES J. MIEL
Secretary of the Committee
on Annual Giving of the
University of Pennsylvania

"Close Beside the Winding Cedar"

The eleventh annual Junior Farmers' week held on the Campus last month and sponsored by the Michigan Future Farmers' association was one of the most successful ever staged, both from the point of interest—the number of schools entered—and the number of vocational high school students competing in the various contests. There was a record attendance of 1400 students representing 114 high schools throughout the state.

The senior members of Omicron Nu invite the alumnae members to tea at the Practice house, 6 Faculty Row, immediately after the baccalaureate service, Sunday, June 22.

"Captain Jinks" will be presented as the senior play in the Forest of Arden on the evening of June 17.

The time-honored custom, established in 1907, of burning "frosh pots" was indulged in by the class of '33, Wednesday, June 4, and seniors added their books to the flames. In the past these cap night ceremonies took place in Sleepy Hollow, but are now held across the river in front of the Demonstration hall.

Paul H. Troth, East Lansing, a senior, submitted the prize winning theme for the annual Water Carnival to be held June 12 and 13. Mr. Troth calls his theme "Praise of Learning" and has developed it around the various departments of the College. He has suggested that each department of the College be represented by a float that will pass before a king and queen who will be president and vice-president of the class. His plan calls for thirty-two floats, which will be prepared by various fraternities and sororities.

Undergraduate classes elected class officers, and the editor and business manager of the Wolverine were chosen in elections held at the College May 26.

William Pratt, '31, East Lansing, was elected editor, and Earl Steimle, '31, Benton Harbor, business manager of the yearbook.

Next year's class presidents were chosen as follows seniors, Gerald Breen, Holland; Juniors, Frank Conover, Jackson; sophomores, Rex Steele, Detroit.

Dr. Gordon Jennings Laing, dean of the graduate school of arts and literature at the University of Chicago, will give the commencement address at the College June 23. Dr. Laing is nationally recognized as an educator and has written several books.

A chapter of Theta Kappa Nu, national fraternity, was formally installed at the College May 24, when members of the Ulyssian society were taken into membership. The fraternity was founded at Howard college in 1924.



Announcement has been made that a degree of bachelor of music has been established at M. S. C. and passed upon by the faculty. It is thought that this action will have a tendency to increase enrollment at the College and will bring many more important and serious students of music to East Lansing.

The College will be one of 80 of the 116 important universities and colleges in the country now offering a bachelor of music degree.

Dates for three flower shows have been announced by Kenneth Post, '27, extension specialist in floriculture. The gladioli show, sponsored by the Michigan Gladioli society, will be held this year in connection with the West Michigan fair at Grand Rapids, August 26, 27, 28, and 29. This exhibit was held in Demonstration hall at the College last year. The dahlia show, sponsored by the Dahlia Society of Michigan, is scheduled for September 13 and 14 in Demonstration hall. The annual fall flower shop will be held in Demonstration hall, November 7, 8, and 9.

Gov. Fred W. Green, national commander of the United Spanish War veterans, reviewed the regular parade of the College R. O. T. C., Wednesday, May 28.

The regimental officers of the cadet corps were mounted for the only time during the parade season. The units were inspected two weeks before by army officers of the Sixth Corps area.

The new tactics employed by juniors to break up the weekly informal parties of seniors during the spring term were remarkably successful in one instance and thereby were frowned upon by the older class. A large crowd of third-year men gathered outside of the old armory and kept the senior co-eds from entering.

Variety is demanded in modern college summer sessions, as evidenced by a letter received by Prof. Albert H. Nelson, director of summer session. A request was made for courses in riding and also in pipe organ.

The note read "If a course in hipology is not offered this summer could arrangement be made for riding lessons two or three times a week? A friend of mine is interested in taking pipe organ lessons. Are they given this summer?"

The twenty-eighth volume of the Wolverine has been released. The yearbook was edited by Harlow B. Meno, of St. Clair, and has met with general approval on the Campus. The book, dedicated to William E. Laycock of the physics department, is bound in a green mock leather cover with a camp scene in the pines featuring the front cover. Miniature logs spell out the word Wolverine and the figures 1930.

Alfred J. Gaertner, Saginaw, was the business manager of the publication.

Another of the College landmarks has passed. The grand stand on Old College field was recently torn down by the building and grounds department. The structure was erected 25 years ago and had reached the point where further repair was not worth while, and it had been condemned as unsafe. The structure in late years had served as a storehouse for equipment used by groundkeepers. Temporary bleachers have been erected on the site of the old stand, and ball games are viewed without the benefit of a sheltering roof.

Initiates of the national honorary fraternity of Pi Delta Epsilon razed the faculty and fellow students May 27, with two issues of The Ecze-ma.



"Most favored" among visitors on the campus Alumni Day are those groups who come to attend some class reunion. Just five years ago the class of '95 gathered and were "snapped" as you see them above. The advance publicity indicates even a larger number of them here for the big event Saturday, June 21.

Alumni Day a Restful Retreat

THE DIX plan of class reunions has worked out so satisfactorily that every year some group goes home with a feeling, "well I met more of the old gang there this year than I ever expected." There is usually more en-

thusiasm when classmates of '95 can meet with old college chums of the classes of '96 '97 and '98. And so it is with the younger group of '15, '16, '17 and '18.

As usual "Uncle" Frank Kedzie is looking after all the grads from '67 to '80 and they will have their reunion dinner in the main dining room of the Union. Several members of the class of '74 have written that they will be on hand and of course a reunion would not be complete without our genial Charles Garfield, '70, of Grand Rapids.

With M. G. Kains, A. C. MacKinnon and the other boys of '95 coming for their 35th jamboree visitors at the reunion luncheon will not be surprised at anything that happens. It appears that they will have a full delegation (meaning a large number present).

Roland W. Sleight, '15 announces that his class will act as hosts and furnish any of the long-absent campus visitors with personal guides or good chauffeurs, as the case demands. The Class of 1915 will join the classes of 1916, 1917 and 1918 in a group luncheon, and will occupy the new dining room

on the third floor of the Union at noon.

The class of 1925 with Frances Ayres as their efficient secretary, have selected the loggia dining room off the Union ballroom for their class reunion luncheon at noon on Alumni Day. A generous response to their class letters indicates that the room will be filled to capacity.

Other reunion classes not mentioned above will be cared for in the large ballroom of the Union, where a new plan of quick service will be tried out. After your reunion dinner plan to have a class picture in front of the Union. The photographer will be there. The band will appear in front of the Union for a short concert immediately preceding the annual meeting of the M. S. C. association. With that over, everyone will proceed to College field where the varsity baseball nine will engage the University of Michigan in a battle royal.

After you have yelled for the team, the committee will expect you to come to the Demonstration hall for the third annual Sunset Supper. Without a doubt, it will be the BIG affair of the day for all alumni. Here again, good food, the band, class stunts, awarding of prizes, one speech by Dr. M. S. Rice, of Detroit, and another Alumni Day milestone will pass.

The College reception and alumni dance from 8:30 o'clock to midnight will bring to conclusion a glorious day—and now the call goes out to you—"Come Back On Alumni Day and Enjoy These Good Things."

PROGRAM

GENERAL COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

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. Frimodig, '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.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Sunday, June 22, 3:00 P. M.

PEOPLES CHURCH

- Processional—Coronation March—Meyerbeer
- Michigan State College Orchestra
- Michael Press, Conductor
- Invocation—Rev. Eric M. Tasman
- St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lansing
- Vocal Solo—Hear Ye Israel—from "Elijah"—Mendelssohn
- Helen Dodge Stack
- Address—Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray
- Pastor, Central Methodist Church, Detroit
- Solo—Adagio from the Concerto for Two Violins—J. S. Bach
- Soloists: Messrs. Izler Solomon and Leopold Shopmacker

- Benediction
- Recessional—March from Tannhauser Wagner
- Michigan State College Orchestra

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Monday, June 23, 10:00 A. M.

NEW DEMONSTRATION HALL

- Processional—Marche Pontificale—Gounod
- Michigan State College Band
- Leonard Falcone, Conductor
- Invocation—Dr. N. A. McCune
- Peoples Church, East Lansing
- Vocal Solo—My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice—from "Sampson and Delilah"—Saint-Saens
- Esther Phillips Toy
- Commencement Address—
- Different Kinds of Education
- Dr. Gordon Jennings Laing
- Dean of Graduate School of Arts and Literature, University of Chicago
- March Slave—Tschaiikowsky
- Michigan State College Band
- Conferring of Degrees
- Recessional Marche Militaire Francaise—Saint-Saens
- Michigan State College Band

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by the University of Chicago that an "International House," similar to those in New York and at Berkeley, California, will soon be built with funds made available by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. It is expected that the cost of the structure will be \$2,000,000 but that it will be self-supporting.

Enter that baby at the Baby Show on Alumni Day. Ages, six months to six years. Nursery room, third floor, Home Ec. Bldg. Time 10:30.

Summer Term Popular

ARE your favorite instructors at old M. S. C. still teaching here? And can you take a course or two from them this summer, perhaps, if you're coming to summer school?

Well, maybe. One hundred and nineteen faculty members and thirteen officers of administration will remain on the Campus during the six weeks' summer session, and will give instruction in regular college courses. So if

there was a course or two you couldn't get in, or an instructor or two you always wanted to take, but never did, while you were here, why not come back this summer? Classes will meet from June 24 to Aug. 1, with special 12-credit language courses

lasting three weeks longer. And some of the most popular instructors in the college will be here, with the added advantage for the student of small summer classes and more personal supervision of work.

Classes will be offered in all college divisions for undergraduates, including agriculture, engineering, home economics, veterinary medicine and medical biology, applied science, liberal arts, business administration, physical education for men and women, and public school music. Graduate courses will be given in bacteriology, botany, chemistry, economics, education, English, entomology, farm crops, horticulture, pathology, sociology and soils; and a special course in field biology will be given at the W. K. Kellogg Wild Life Sanctuary near Battle Creek.

Not all regular classes can be offered in every department, of course, but an effort is made to give the ones which have proved of most value and most popular during the regular college sessions.

Officers of Administration: Robert Sidey Shaw, B.S.A., president; Herman H. Halladay, D.V.M., secretary, State Board of Agriculture; Joseph Frank Cox, B.S.A., dean of agriculture; Victor Ray Gardner, M.S.A., director of experiment station; Henry Bernhard Dirks, B.S.M., M.E., acting dean of engineering; Ward Giltner, M.S., D.V.M., dean of veterinary medicine; Marie Dye, Ph.D. dean of home economics; Ralph Chase Huston, Ph.D., acting dean of applied science; Edward Hildreth Ryder, A.M., M.Pd., dean of liberal arts; Ernst Athearn Bessey, Ph.D., dean of the graduate school; Albert Henry Nelson, A.M., director of summer session; Elisabeth



PROF. A. H. NELSON
Director
Summer School

Conrad, A.B., Ph. D., dean of women; Elida Yakeley, registrar and Mrs. Linda Landon, librarian.

Paid in Full

"YOUR LETTER appealing to overdue accounts on the Union was received by me several months ago and I felt it was the finest appeal I had ever read. It almost compelled me to make out a check at once. The only thing that made me hesitate was the fact that the bank would not have honored it. No funds!

"The difficulty with me is that until recently I have been having a long string of luck—most of it bad—including the liquidation of another man's debts. So I've been only about half a jump ahead of the sheriff, whose hot breath has scorched the nap of my coat tails and even got down to the warp, or is it the woof? No, that's a canine exclamation.

"I am planning on being at M. S. C. on Alumni Day but I simply could not go there and see the Union Memorial building with any pleasure if I knew that I still owed a nickel that I'd promised to pay toward its erection. So here's my check for half of what I pledged. Until now I have not had the cash I could divert in your direction. Before June I shall pay the balance, even if I have to forego the pleasure of attending my class reunion."

—of the class of '95.

Since the above was written the balance was paid by this loyal '95-er.

R. B. McP.

Register at the Union on Alumni Day. Meet your friends there.

EVERYBODY HEADS FOR THE
CAMPUS JUNE 21

| 1930 | | JUNE | | | | | | 1930 |
|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|------|
| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT | | |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | | |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | | |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | | |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | | |
| 29 | 30 | | | | | | | |



Golf Tournament on Alumni Day open to "dubs and darbs." Blind bogey and lots of prizes. Bring a foursome.

Horse Show Colorful

MICHIGAN'S equine aristocracy gathered at Michigan State college, May 30 and 31, for the eighth annual horse show sponsored here by the College R. O. T. C., and attended by horse fanciers and exhibitors from all over Michigan.

The show, always colorful and interesting, was doubly so this year, with a record entry of 342, and the introduction of a number of new events, notably a miniature steeplechase, ridden in livery or full uniform, on Friday afternoon. In this and other events to be ridden in livery, the scarlet coats of the Detroit Riding and Hunt club, the black of the Bloomfield Open Hunt, and the trim military uniforms of the mounted army entries, were prominent.

Detroit horses formed a large contingent among the entries, with the balance made up almost entirely of horses from Michigan. Only two owners from other states exhibited: Mrs. Elsie Ryan, of Chicago, and Harry Collins, of Toledo, both of whom rode their mounts to a number of ribbons. Champion and reserve champion hunters for the entire show were Detroit horses, Ilderton, belonging to Phil H. Grennan, and Black Rock, the property of E. S. Nichols.

Interesting features of both days were jumping events, which were listed in large numbers, and classes for children, given both Friday and Saturday.

Classes for lady riders were also shown; and events for jumpers, pairs of jumpers, and teams of three hunters added variety and interest to the program.

This is the first horse show to be under the direction of Colonel Edward Davis, stationed at Michigan State college to replace Colonel T. L. Sherburne in charge of the R. O. T. C. unit here.

Approve Catalogue

THE State Board of Agriculture at its meeting in April voted to approve the compiling and printing of a new alumni catalogue of officers and graduates of the institution. The editing and collecting of the material is to be done jointly during the coming year by the publications department and the alumni office.

An effort will be made on Alumni Day, June 21, to locate some of the "lost" grads, so that their names will be included in the new book. The last alumni catalogue was published in 1916. Since that time nearly fifty per cent of the total alumni body have left the Campus, which fact makes the compiling of the data a huge task.

It is not too late to pay alumni dues this college year.

Come back Alumni Day and see for yourself.

Heavy Hitting Brings Victory to Kobsmen

Griffin's Pitching Outstanding; Win Over Michigan Memorial Day

SWINGING into the last third of the schedule, Michigan State has the opportunity of enjoying its most successful baseball season in many years. When the month of May closed, Coach Kobs' Spartans had accounted for 13 victories out of 15 starts, including a pair of triumphs over Notre Dame university and Western State Teachers college of Kalamazoo, and a victory over the University of Michigan.

There remains two more highly important games on the list and alumni who are in East Lansing for Commencement week will have the opportunity of seeing at least one, if not both, of the clashes. The Spartans are to appear at Ann Arbor, Friday afternoon, June 20, for the second game with the Wolverines and the following afternoon, June 21, they take the diamond at East Lansing for a renewal of their struggle before hundreds of Alumni Day visitors. State's victory in the first clash here Memorial Day gives the Spartans a chance to hope for a clean sweep of the series this spring.

Triumph Over Teachers Twice

Western State Teachers college returned to the schedule this spring for the first time in several years and the Spartans had the satisfaction of winning both games by identical scores, 7 to 4. Western had previously defeated Wisconsin, Western Conference leaders, so the twin triumphs came as a tasty morsel. Charley Griffin, the hard working sophomore southpaw from Shelby, Michigan, was the big gun during the middle section of the schedule. He twirled both the Western State Teachers games. After beating Western at Kalamazoo on May 10

the team moved into Chicago and suffered one of those lapses that overtakes every club once in a while. Coach John Kobs saw his charges go down before the University of Chicago, 4 to 3. Previously they had beaten the Maroons handily 12 to 4. Over-confidence and unseasonable weather both contributed to the State defeat.

Hope college was definitely trampled on in a Founders' Day athletic feature, 13 to 5. Pete Brose, Petersburg sophomore, was given a chance to work that game on the pitching hill.

Then Miami university, one of the teams that defeated State on the southern baseball trip this spring, came here for a return game. Miami had a great right-hander named Bass who had checked the Spartan bats in that early season game. Miami started another pitcher but when the Spartans threatened they put in their ace, Bass, and what happened then was too bad for Miami. A seven run rally developed that put State out in front to win easily, 11 to 3.

Harris (Jumbo) Kahl pitched a fine game as State beat Oberlin 3 to 0 here May 24. He yielded only three hits, struck out nine men and only five balls were hit into the outfield. The big junior right-hander had everything his own way. State got but five hits, Ed. Gibbs getting three and Capt. A. Sachs two. They put them together for runs, however.

Conquer Notre Dame Again

One of the biggest kicks of the spring season came when Coach Kobs took his team to South Bend where they conquered Notre Dame 5 to 3 for the second time this season. The Spartans had previously won a 3 to 2 game on College Field. This victory was prized highly and a big delegation of students was on the gymnasium steps waiting when the team's bus drove up from South Bend. Griffin hurled wonderful ball.

University of Cincinnati was next on the list. They had defeated Western State at Kalamazoo and were due here May 27. Jumping on the Cincinnati pitcher in the first two innings, State gathered five runs and never was headed the rest of the way, finally winning, 5 to 3. This marked the second triumph over Cincinnati for the season.

Griffin Baffled Michigan

With ideal weather prevailing, a record breaking crowd was on hand for the game with Michigan Memorial Day. Charley Griffin was in fine fettle and there never was much doubt but what State would win from the first inning on. Griffin's pitching, backed by some timely hitting in the early innings,

gave State a 3 to 1 victory. Griffin allowed the Wolverines only one hit until two were out in the ninth. Then he relaxed for a moment and Straub, Michigan outfielder, found his delivery for a double that scored a Michigan run and spoiled Griffin's shutout.

Ed. Gibbs, the Gladstone, Michigan flash, continues to lead the team in hitting. He is socking the ball at a clip well over 400 and has 10 home runs to his credit. Gibbs is a small player, weighing only 150 pounds, but he has the speed and his drives frequently roll across the running track at the end of the field. He scores standing up on all his home runs. He is probably the hardest hitting outfielder the State team has ever seen.

Drop Track Laurels

WESTERN STATE TEACHERS college of Kalamazoo wrested the Michigan intercollegiate track championship out of the hands of the Spartans in the annual meet this spring. It marked the first time since 1920 and the second time in history that the Kalamazoo Teachers accomplished the victory. Michigan State had held the title for three years in succession and finished in a runner-up berth to the winners this year.

Failure of some veterans to produce and loss of other men through scholastic shortcomings has served to lower the standard of the track and field squad this year. But Coach Young and his assistants, Mike Casteel and Mort Mason, have worked hard with the result that some satisfactory performances have been turned in. Finishing ahead of Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti in the state meet was one feat. Last winter Michigan Normal beat State out in a triangular meet held at Ann Arbor. At Milwaukee in the Central Intercollegiate, State won the runner-up berth again, this time beating out Marquette university, a team that had doubled the score on the Spartans indoors. Notre Dame won the championship easily. The showing in the I. C. A. A. A. meet at Cambridge, Mass., was off color. Brown



Graduation takes
LEWIS HACKNEY,
distance man

Baseball Scores

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.
May 17—Western State Teachers 4,
M. S. C. 7.
May 19—Chicago 4, M. S. C. 3.
May 22—Miami University 3, M. S. C.
11.
May 24—Oberlin University 0, M. S.
C. 3.
May 26—Notre Dame 3, M. S. C. 5.
May 27—Cincinnati 3, M. S. C. 5.
May 30—Michigan 1, M. S. C. 3.
June 7—Michigan State Normal 3,
M. S. C. 9.
June 20—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
June 21—Michigan here (Alumni
Day).

and Chamberlain, distance runners, showed the way in the two mile but both tired in the final lap and the best Brown could do was to place fourth. Both Swanson and Hackney qualified in the half mile but neither could place in the finals. Ken Yarger, high hurdler, lost out in his first trial heat when he stumbled and fell over a hurdle.

Two varsity records were cracked this spring. Clark Chamberlain set the time of 9:32 in winning the two mile at Milwaukee while Ken Yarger beat DeGay Ernst's time of :15.6 in the high hurdles, leaping the barriers in :15.5 to win at Milwaukee.

GYMNASIUM GOSSIP

WINNING seven out of nine matches, the golf team in its second year of formal existence enjoyed a successful season. Only Michigan and University of Detroit was able to lower the colors of Coach James H. Crowley's mashie wielders. State gained revenge for one of the defeats by upsetting the Detroit golfers in a return match. Howard Minier, of Battle Creek, a leading state amateur, was captain of the team and proved the star of the team. Arnold Duffield, William Kane, Lawrence Pace and Charles Huwer were other players. Duffield, a sophomore, did effective work all season.

COACH C. D. BALL'S team has suffered a disastrous season. Inexperience has brought defeat to the Spartan netmen except in the engagements with minor opponents. Lawrence Kane, captain, is the only consistent performer on the squad. He has been holding his own in the face of strong competition but the balance of the squad has been far from the usual run of material that falls into Coach Ball's hands. Inexperience and lack of tennis ability has made Coach Ball's squad a difficult one to handle this spring.

MORE than the ordinary amount of strength in track and a baseball team that is under the average of yearling teams here just about hits the mark in describing freshman hopes this spring. Coach Ralph H. Young has a very capable bunch of freshman track performers. They swamped both Alma college and Adrian college varsity in informal dual meets. Strength in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, hurdles and dashes makes the 1933 class a formidable one on the cinders.

Coach Lyman L. Frimodig had a fair year with his freshman baseballers. They divided the season, winning half and losing half of their contests. There were no out-standing stars on the squad and unless the players increase their ability or Coach John Kobs draws it out of them next season, the varsity won't see more than one or two sophomores in action.



G. V. BRANCH, '12

AFTER serving the M. S. C. Association for three years as vice-president and previous to that as a member of the executive committee G. Verne Branch '12, of Detroit, retires voluntarily, leaving his position open to a new member. Verne has been one of the most loyal alumni workers from the Detroit area, and the entire board will greatly miss his words of wisdom at the monthly meetings. He will hold his place on the Athletic Council another term, having just recently been appointed for a two-year term. In Detroit Verne is director of the Municipal Bureau of Markets, a position he has held since 1919.

MARRIAGES

HARTSELL-BRYANT

Chester I. Hartsell, '29, and Mildred Bryant, w'32, were married in South Bend, Indiana, on August 17, 1929. They are living at 166 Lafayette avenue N. E. Grand Rapids. Hartsell is an assistant on the engineering corps of the Pennsylvania railroad on the Fort Wayne-Mackinaw division.

HISCOCK-GRISWOLD

Announcement is made of the marriage of Dr. Harold H. Hiscock and Martha Griswold, '25, on April 19 in Cleveland, Ohio. They will reside in Flint.

MUNGER-SUTHERLAND

J. K. Munger, '28, and Ferne Sutherland, '27, were married March 15, 1930. They are living at 215 N. Riverside, St. Clair, Michigan. Munger is with the Graybar Electric company, working out of the Detroit house.

REID-NOSTRAND

R. Warren Reid, '28, and Bernice H. Nostrand were married in Detroit February 19. They are home on Southfield road, Birmingham, Michigan, where they own and operate a greenhouse.

SPARTAN CLUBS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

ON MAY 22nd several alumni gathered informally to spend a social evening with Dean Bissell and his sister in Monrovia. The dean departs soon for East Lansing where the degree of Doctor of Engineering is to be conferred on him at Commencement time. He and Miss Bissell are to enjoy a trip to the Yosemite valley before he leaves for the east.

Among those present were Frank and Helen Esselstyn Wood, C. A. and Ruth Wood Hoag, Ray and Alice Wood Irvin, C. F. and Elizabeth Frazer Morgan, Leslie and Mrs. Oughletree, E. E. and Mrs. Kinnzy, Grace Perry Nies, Clara Morley, Mrs. Wood, Sr., Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Tremaine, sisters of the late Mrs. Bissell, and Louise Kelley Pratt.

Several months ago a would-be champion chain letter was announced in the pages of the RECORD, conducted by several men of the class of 1911. I wish to mention another chain letter which has also been going the rounds for eighteen years. It may not have solved the problems of the nation or the future of agriculture, but it has given much pleasure to its contributors. Those who keep it going are Ethel Caldwell Avery, '11, Clara Jakeway Culby, '13, both of Benton Harbor, Michigan; Mary Ellen Graham, '14, Berrien Springs, Michigan; Mabel Robison Hock, '11, Detroit; Emily Orwig Lyman w'11, Winnetka, Illinois; Elizabeth Frazer Morgan, '11, Monterey Park, California, and Louise Kelley Pratt, '11, Los Angeles, California.

We haven't yet had our annual meeting here and have not had any announcement in regard to it.

—LOUISE KELLEY PRATT.

DR. ALEXANDER G. RUTHVEN, president of the University of Michigan, has been elected to the office of honorary national president of Phi Sigma.

A LUMNI of the University of Chicago have organized to provide the university immediately with an annual gift of at least \$100,000 to assist President Hutchins in carrying out the policy he announced at his inauguration last November of providing the highest possible salary levels for the faculty.

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

1874

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

M. T. Rainier writes from Plainwell, Michigan: "I expect, if the Lord wills, to be at the College June 21 although probably will see little that once was familiar, and meet very few I knew in the days when I lived four happy years on the Campus, when where East Lansing is was mostly a pasture."

1876

Ervin D. Brooks, Secretary
710 S. Park St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Ervin D. Brooks writes from 710 S. Park street, Kalamazoo, Michigan, "Same address, same occupation; at it every day; tough as a bear; feel like T. R.'s bull moose. If our class has a secretary, it is John E. Taylor, Greenville, Michigan. Class letters make their quarterly rounds. Eleven out of seventeen still going strong after nearly fifty-four years. Can you beat it?"

1881

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

D. S. Lincoln writes: "Wonder if any of the other M. A. C. grads prized his college course so highly as to have kept nearly all his college text books, lectures and literary work to the present time. Nearly half a century has passed and my work is still preserved as are also all of the photographs and autographs of my classmates and the nine members of the faculty which by the way is more than one hundred less than the present faculty. Perhaps there is some Scotch in my blood but I am not ashamed of it. Wonder how my oration at the last Junior Ex of 1880 entitled 'The Wide Awake Farmer' would sound after these fifty years of change in the science and art and practice of agriculture. In spite of my seventy-five years I expect to be back for at least two more Alumni Day reunions, the one this June and '81's fiftieth anniversary in 1931."

J. F. Root writes from Plymouth, Michigan. "Have three grand children. Wife and I ride thousands of miles in parts of the country every year, mostly by auto. Have good garden and lawn, try to practice what we learned from Prof. Beal. Try to earn my salt. Hope to see all '81 boys next year. Will be at Commencement this year."

1885

James D. Towar, Secretary
1212 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing, Mich.
Elwyn T. Gardner is farming at Bennett, Colorado.

Charles H. Hoyt gives his address as 2147 Park boulevard, Oakland, California.

Louise Truman Vlier lives in Los

Angeles, California, at 8200 S. Figueroa street.

1893

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

Alton C. Burnham writes from 1550 Curran street, Los Angeles, California: "Same old job, president of the American Extension university. Am letting go all other interests and planning to stay at home in Los Angeles. Expect from now on to be identified only with educational men in Los Angeles."

A. T. Stevens sends his blue slip from Storrs, Connecticut, with the following: "Made trip to Haiti, Jamaica, Panama, Cuba and Nassau in December 1929. Expect to leave for World Hort congress in London July 2. Return from British and Continental tour on September 2. Please let us know just what is doing at M. A. C. If help is wanted alumni cannot assist if kept in the dark. John Dandy, '29, who has been with us here for two years, we understand will study the coming year."

1895

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

William C. Bagley sends the following: "Edward C. Green, '97 (entered with '95), is making a brief visit to the United States—the first in five years. In 1913 he went to Brazil to serve the Brazilian government as an expert on the growing of cotton. In this capacity he developed the first experimental cotton plantation in Brazil. For the past several years he has been associated with a cotton exporting company. His headquarters are at Natal. While in this country he can be addressed at 1101 W. Green street, Urbana, Illinois. It is a pleasure to report that his two sons, John and Edward, will receive degrees from the University of Illinois in June of the present year. Mr. Green plans to return to Brazil about the middle of July."

Thorn Smith lives on Cranbrook road, Birmingham, Michigan.

Come back Alumni Day and see for yourself.



The "old boys" will meet you at the game.

1896

William K. Clute, Secretary
608 Central Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
A. F. Hughes, '96, 1538 E. Hayden street, Pocatello, Idaho, writes that his son has just finished high school and has become quite skilled in playing the French horn. He was sent to Flint, Michigan, to the national band tournament.

1897

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

Alembert L. Pond is manager of the Milwaukee office of the General Electric company. His local address is 1720 Larkin street.

1899

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

W. R. Kedzie is secretary of the Congregational Foundation for Education and is located in Chicago at 19 South LaSalle street.

Major W. E. Mills sends his note from 1028 N. Elmwood avenue, Burbank, California: "I am living the quiet life of a retired army officer and collecting stamps."

1902

Norman B. Horton, Secretary
Fruit Ridge, Mich.

Irving Gingrich writes from 646 Belden avenue, Chicago, Illinois, "Still teaching theoretical subjects at DePaul university school of music and taking my Master of Music degree in June at the American Conservatory majoring in composition and orchestration. My contribution in large form will be a concerto for organ and orchestra which will be performed in sonata form by Arthur C. Becker at Kimball hall, Saturday afternoon, June 28."

1905

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

R. J. West is "raising 60,000 ducks per year with present plans for doubling capacity" at Springport, Michigan.

1910

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

Minnie Johnson Starr writes: "Barbara VanHeulen and I plan to return for Alumni Day. We hope there will be many of our class back to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the 1910 class. Bab plans to spend the summer in Grand Rapids but will return to Chicago in the fall where she is head of the home economics department in the Frances Parker school."

1911

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

"Edna McNaughton was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Washington, D. C., in February," reports Blanche Clark, of Washington, D.

C., who was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gunson in May.

Claude C. Hanish gives his Grand Rapids address as 420 Elliott street S. E.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Laingsburg, Mich.

B. F. Beach lives in Pontiac, Michigan, at 53 Seminole avenue.

E. M. Harvey has moved in Los Angeles to 429 N. Mansfield avenue.

1916

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

Lydia Croninger may be reached at 18 Monticello apartments, Dayton, Ohio.

1917

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

Galen M. Glidden is selling safety equipment to utilities, cities and industrial plants. His business address is 608 S. Dearborn street, Chicago, and he lives at 813 Golf Lane, Wheaton, Illinois.

Earl A. R. Lauffer writes that he is still on inspection at Long Manufacturing company and lives at 4741 Garland avenue, Detroit. He notes: "It may be of interest to those who remember him as a prep in the fall and winter of '13 that Louis S. Vosburgh is now president and founder of the Lincoln Extension University Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio. I discovered it quite by accident through an advertising card by recognizing his signature. He roomed with me in the winter term of that year at 308 M. A. C. but was dropped for 'limited gray matter' as he expresses it. They organized in 1922."

Otto W. Pino of Ithaca, Michigan, is taking special work at M. S. C.



Professor Rather says,

"Come to order, '15, '16, '17 and '18"

1918

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

Muriel Dundas is an extension specialist in nutrition at M. S. C. She lives at 402 Abbot apartments.

H. K. French writes from Plymouth, Michigan: "Divisional manager and secretary and treasurer of the Michigan Federated Utilities, operating gas plants at Plymouth, Mt. Clemens, Alma, Owosso, St. Johns, Marshall, Alpena, and Soo from which 21 towns are served. Part of Central Public Service system of Chicago. Married in 1920

and have three children, H. K., age 7, Edwin H., age 5, Nancy Jane, age 18 months."

1920

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

L. L. Bateman is county engineer of Huron county, Michigan, with headquarters at Bad Axe.

B. H. Bentley writes the following to Prof. A. K. Chittenden: "I have been in Chattanooga a little over two years now and like the location very well. I live on Signal Mountain which is a suburb out about seven miles. The top is considerably above the city and we are not troubled with hot weather in the summer or with smoke in the winter. I have two little girls now. The elder is a little over five and the

baby not quite one and a half. I am very proud of both and hope that some day they will go to college at M. S. C. If they do that will be the third generation as my father went there in his youth. It has been ten years since I graduated and I imagine the class of '20 should be having a reunion. I have not been in Michigan since 1926. I know the institution will be greatly changed, but I hope that progress has left enough landmarks so I may find my way about."

W. C. Boman is manager of the local gas company at Sault Ste. Marie. The company is known as the Michigan Federated Utilities, Sault Ste. Marie division. Boman reports that Louis Levin is county highway engineer there.

Virginia Flory Griffiths writes: "Per-



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Arnold Hopperstead is living in Alpena, Michigan.

Keep yourself and your friends posted through The Record.

1923

Wm. H. Taylor, Secretary
Okemos, Mich.

Harold H. Every lives in East Lansing at 171 Gunson street. He notes on his blue slip: "I am selling life insurance for the Massachusetts Mutual. Charles Hildreth was born February 24. He is our second child. Nancy is now three years old."

"Still engaged in research engineering with General Motors research laboratories. Social status unchanged," writes Lester E. Perrine from 688 Lawrence, Detroit.

1924

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

Harold Archbold writes that he is managing the Varsity theater in Evanston, Illinois, for the Publix-Balaban and Katz theater concern.

Sara Olsen Coolidge is teaching child nutrition and house management at M. S. C. and lives at 6 Faculty Row.

H. S. Trodahl is located at Pontiac, Michigan, with the General Motors Truck company, in plant engineering.

1925

Frances Ayres, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Dean E. Hobart is teaching applied science mechanics and strength of material at the General Motors Institute of Technology at Flint, Michigan. Associated with him are R. A. Ammon, '25, and E. K. Harris, '29. Hobart lives in Flint at 2040 Monteith street.

Grace Mitchell writes: "Still teaching home economics at Midland. See the following M. S. C. people often. 'Brick' Dressel, George and Anne Wykoff Greene, Mary Kempf Penhallegan, Vera Gilbert, Helen McCullough Thompson."

C. M. Park gives his address as 7417 N. Damen avenue, Chicago, and notes: "Still with the Mutual Fire Prevention bureau at 230 E. Ohio street, Chicago, as are also C. J. Mitchell, '26, and C. W. Gustafson, '22. Very much regretted being out of town at the time of the M. S. C. dinner dance held here last winter."

H. F. Robinson gives his new address at 2940 A Kolmar avenue, Chicago. Mrs. Robinson was Helen Perry, '24.

Donald F. Simmons is with Eaton Clark company, heavy chemical jobbers, of Detroit, 16622 Lilac street reaches him, and he would enjoy hearing from '25 chemical engineers.

Donald H. Stark is livestock agent for the Buffalo Stock yards. Mail reaches him at Buffalo or Marshall, Michigan. Mrs. Stark was formerly Glenadine Cole, W. S. T. C., '26.

Ruth Springer Wedgeworth may be reached at the Everglade Experiment station, Belle Glade, Florida.

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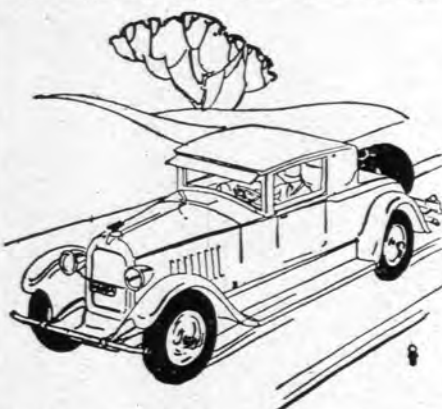
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"That letter from Frances made me pack up—I'm coming."

1926

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

C. W. Brown is located at 217 E. Third street, Brooklyn, New York, and is building engineer with the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York. His duties are the design and supervision of heating and ventilating air conditioning and refrigerating systems for this concern. He is applying for a license to practice professional engineering in New York.

Harry Downey is a veterinarian in Martinsdale, Illinois. He is serving his second term as a city alderman, and is on the democratic committee there.

H. B. Farley gives his address at Box 122, Milpitas, California. Farley is on the staff of the seed department of the California Packing corporation.

Carman D. Miller is with the Curtis Lighting, Inc., Chicago, and is living with J. M. Muessig, '28, at 1529 E. 60th street.

Geneva Church Newell has moved in Detroit to 17140 Third avenue Apartment D-2.

John C. Rappleyea continues with the Grand Rapids Creamery company, and lives at 621 Paris avenue S.E., Grand Rapids.

Lieut. W. O. VanGiesen, U. S. Engineers Battalion, care of U. S. Marine Corps post office, Monogua, Nicaragua, writes: "Have been in the jungle for six months along the San Juan river about seventy miles above Graytown. This particular part of the country is uninhabited and quite healthy. Have built a house across the San Juan in Costa Rica. Expect my wife and son to join me in June. Will live in Costa Rica and commute to the job by ratine canoe and outboard motor."

1927

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

Robert S. Ballmer is a chemist and bacteriologist for Armour & Company, Chicago. He gives his address at 6120 University avenue.

James R. Buchanan is a metallurgist with the Chevrolet Motor company in Flint. He lives at 216 Edwards place.

Ivan and Erva Prescott Collett are living in Hartford, Connecticut, at 4 Marshall street.

W. M. Gillett is a combustion engineer with the Zilwaukee, Michigan, plant of the Consumers Power company.

Stanley E. Hartsell has moved in Battle Creek, Michigan, to 229 Manchester street.

Andrew and Betty Henderson Rozell have moved in Grand Rapids to 835 1/2 S. Prospect.

1928

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

Harlow and Ruth Andrus Brigham are living in Rochester, New York at 322 Lake avenue.

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Manager

Benton's new address as 851 Dawson, Waterloo, Iowa.

H. E. Hunter is a structural engineer for the Warren S. Holmes company, school architects, and lives in Lansing at 736 W. Shiawassee street. He divides his time between the Lansing office and several jobs under construction in the southeastern part of the state.

L. E. Laubaugh will be in Dowagiac after September 1. He has been teaching agriculture at Bad Axe.

Irwin R. Lietzke is doing engineering work on street lighting installations and distribution line revisions for the Public Service company of Northern Illinois at Waukegan. He lives at 216 Grand avenue. He reports V. O. Bernthal, '24, is district engineer at Crystal Lake.

Wayne J. Lowry is instructor in horticulture at Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst. He spent the year '28-'29 as graduate assistant in landscape gardening working on his M. S. degree.

Clark O. Niedermeier is living at 3311 Glynn court, Detroit.

1929

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

John Anderson is with Halsey Stuart & Company of Chicago, and lives at 5900 Kenmore avenue. Johnny claims the company to be the "Premier bond house in the United States." He is now a sales apprentice and in about six months time hopes to be peddling his own wares.

Mildred Babbitt is teaching sophomore and senior English in the Boyne City high school.

L. K. Cheney intends to stay for his second year of teaching agriculture in Bellevue.

W. A. Coakes is taking the student apprentice course with Westinghouse and lives in Pittsburgh at 820 South avenue.

Wilfred D. and Lois Tenny ('28) McCully live in Detroit at 9825 Grand River. Wilfred is working with the Detroit Edison company in the underlines department and Mrs. McCully is in the Detroit Public library.

Gladys Morse sends her blue slip from 132 Division street, East Lansing, with the following notation: "Child

health education work under the Michigan Tuberculosis association in the form of health talks given as an impersonator of an Indian princess—Princess Watassa."

B. J. Murback is with the Missouri State Highway department with headquarters at Jefferson City.

Alfred E. Nussdorfer left Lansing the last week of February to go to Los Angeles as field engineer for the Motor Wheel corporation heater division. He expects to cover the entire Pacific coast territory before returning to Michigan. He adds: "The climate is quite all it is claimed to be and I'm very glad to have missed the bad spring weather you have had there since I left. Have enjoyed the sights and the beautiful scenery of the mountains very much."

Charles B. Olds is working in a bank at Gaylord, Michigan. He lives with Ivan Tillotson who coaches in the local high school.

Milton H. Ormes is with the Standard Oil company, and gives his address as 117 S. Third street, Saginaw.

Lois Sprinkle is a dietitian at St. Mary's hospital in Detroit, Michigan.

Martin H. Strasen is with the Wayne County Road commission and lives in Plymouth, Michigan, at 1372 Sheridan avenue.

Harold Vollmer is in the contracting business working with his father in Saginaw. He lives at 1420 Ames street. He reports that he was married last December.

Harold W. Wolters is sales engineer for the Clarage Fan company of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and lives at 1132 Mason avenue N. W.

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