

167
michigan state college
RECORD



COMMENCEMENT

**JUNE
1931**

168

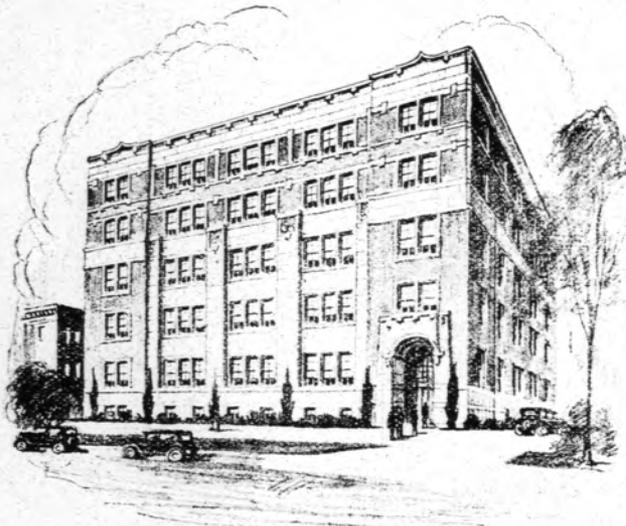
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MUTUAL BUILDING
LANSING, MICHIGAN

A. D. BAKER, '89
President

L. H. BAKER, '93
Secretary-Treasurer

Listening In



WHAT will education be like, 100 years from now?

When the cornerstone of the new education building at the University of Chicago was laid recently, faculty members were asked to write out their prophecies of what education would be like in 2031. These forecasts to be sealed into the copper box, along with the usual copies of current newspapers, speeches, and other items customarily placed in cornerstones.

An analysis of the forecasts seems to show first of all that colleges and universities of the future will be run by experts; that the present-day boards of education will have been abolished; likewise state departments of education.

Increased interest in fine arts, in non-vocational education. Industries will largely take over technical training.

Great development in adult education, with age no factor.

Increased importance of state universities, with tendency toward their becoming research institutions, with limited undergraduate enrollment. Undergraduates will be largely taken care of in public colleges and municipal universities.

Sharp decrease in number of privately endowed universities.

Children will not be taught arithmetic, geography, and spelling.

Methods of teaching will be based on knowledge gained from scientific experiment. Teachers will have periods of practice under guidance of educational experts, just as internes serve in hospitals now. Teaching will be a more expert and respected profession than it is today.

Sound pictures, the radio, and television will be used in large educational centers to dispense lectures, music, and art exhibits.

Students will be classified according to ability rather than age. Instruction will be greatly individualized.

No long summer vacations; longer school year; longer school day; longer period of general education, from age 2 or 3 up to at least 25.

WE often wonder why more alumni and friends of education do not make some provision in their wills for bequests to the Michigan State college. The Memorial idea is a sound one and giving to institutions of learning a most fitting act. To quote an ex-president: "Universities and colleges are not repositories of the dead. They are more alive than the market-place; their eyes are not only on the present, but on the past and future. And the life

The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Established 1896

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GLEN O. STEWART, '17, Editor GLADYS FRANKS, w'27, Alumni Recorder

THE M. S. C. ASSOCIATION

Union Memorial Building

OFFICERS—1930-31

R. Bruce McPherson, '90, President W. O. Hedrick, '91, Vice-President
L. T. Clark, '04, Treasurer Glen O. Stewart, '17, Secretary

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Earl E. Hotchin, '12, East Lansing, term expires 1931; L. O. Gordon, '06, Muskegon, term expires 1932; E. Fred Edwards, '99, Lansing, term expires 1933; Harris E. Thomas, '85, Lansing, ex-officio; E. W. Ranney, '00, Greenville, ex-officio; Frank F. Rogers, '83, Lansing, ex-officio; A. C. MacKinnon, '95, Bay City, ex-officio; Margaret Zachariah, '26, President of Alumnae League

Entered at the East Lansing Postoffice as Second Class Matter

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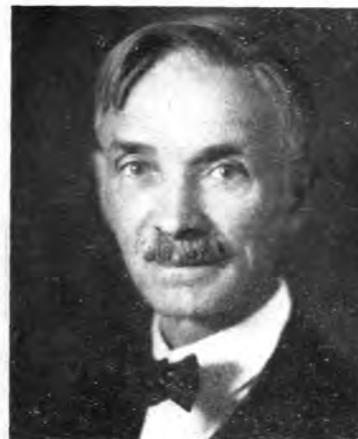
within their walls is always young and acquisitive. To place your name, by gift or bequest in the keeping of an active college is to be sure that the name and the project with which it is associated will continue down the centuries to quicken the minds and hearts of youth, and thus make a permanent contribution to the welfare of humanity."

It is most important at this time to call the attention of Michigan Staters generally to the fact that the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of their State college furnishes a most appropriate time for making gifts to the institution.

This question of gifts should not be considered as a delicate one. The consideration of proposed benefactions requires only good judgment, a knowledge of college plans and policies, and frank and tactful action. The best interests of donors and of the institution would be safeguarded if the former were encouraged to discuss prospective gifts with the college authorities. No difficulties should be encountered in inducing donors to recognize that the interest of the college are best served by gifts for unspecified purposes under deeds of gift permitting the State Board to specify the uses of them as conditions change.

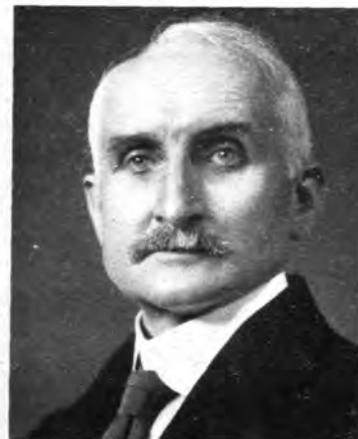
Who's Who Among the Alumni

Philip B. Woodworth, '86, Eng., was the first entrant to this institution from Huron county. During his first years in College his ambition was fired to be as handy with chemical apparatus as "Uncle" Frank Kedzie, and this led to his appointment as Dr. Kedzie's first laboratory assistant, his most cherished title. He spent a total of 17 years in the service of the College, four as a student and 13 years on the faculty of the physics and engineering departments. After some commercial work he served as dean of engineering from 1900 to 1917 at Lewis Institute, Chicago. From 1917 to 1921 he was with the War Plans Division of the general staff in Washington, in charge of the technical training of enlisted men in the North Central states. Mr. Woodworth was elected president of Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, Ind., serving from 1921 to 1924, and while there taught engineering law. He was admitted to the Bar and the Patent Bar in 1910, devoting all his time since to his practice as counselor in patent law, being a member of the firm of Rummier, Rummier and Woodworth, in Chicago. While at the College he married Lucy M. Woodworth, '93, a daughter of President Clute. The Woodworths have four children, Paul, w'18, Robert, and twin daughters, Marion and Gertrude, graduated here in 1929. Mr. Woodworth, commonly known as "Pete," has always been active in the Chicago alumni group, is a member of many societies and clubs. The degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon him by the College in 1920. (To the right).



Grover C. Dillman, '13, Eng., was born on a farm near Bangor, Michigan, in 1889. Starting with the State Highway department in June after graduating from the civil engineering division, he completed the steps of draftsman, chief of survey parties and general road inspector. From July 1915 to January 1920 he served the department in the upper peninsula of Michigan, at which time he was called to the Lansing office as maintenance engineer in charge of all maintenance. In 1922 Mr. Dillman was made Deputy Highway Commissioner and in January 1924, had added to his title, that of Chief Engineer. On January 1, 1929, Mr. Dillman was appointed State Highway Commissioner by Governor Fred W. Green to finish the unexpired term of Hon. Frank F. Rogers, '83, who resigned. Mr. Dillman was re-elected April 1, 1929, for a four-year term. Mr. Dillman is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, past-president of the Michigan Engineering Society, member of the Detroit Engineering Society, Rotary club, past-president of the Mississippi Valley association of State Highway Departments and is active in committee work in the American Association of State Highway officials. The Dillmans live in East Lansing and have two daughters, Dorothy Marie and Helen Anne. (To the left)

William A. Taylor, '88, Ag., returned to the home fruit farm and nursery on the shore of Lake Michigan after graduation. In 1891, through competitive Civil Service examination, he entered the Federal Department of Agriculture as assistant pomologist in the then existing division of pomology. Upon the organization of the Bureau of Plant Industry in 1901, he was placed in charge of all pomological field investigations. His extensive research work was responsible for his being advanced to Assistant Chief of the Bureau in 1909, and since 1913 has served as its chief. The work of the Bureau is primarily concerned with research on varied biological, chemical, physical agronomic and horticultural problems. It covers both laboratory and field phases of research, as well as extensive plant improvement effort through systematic plant breeding. Its scientific staff comprises more than 600 technically trained investigators of plant problems. In 1913 the College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. (To the right)



Alumni Association Grows From Meager Start

Many College Friendships Perpetrated Over 55 Year Span

By FRANCES AYRES, '25

ON NOVEMBER 11, 1868, exactly 50 years to a day before the signing of the Armistice of the World war, a mere handful of devoted alumni and students met in one of the small, third floor rooms in old College hall to draw up a document of much future significance to this College. They had met to form the first Alumni organization and the preamble to the constitution which they adopted truly bespeaks the attitudes and friendly feelings that prompted the action. It read:

"WHEREAS, it is most desirable to perpetrate the friendship and kindly feelings which have grown up with our College experiences, and

WHEREAS, we owe the fullest measure of our influence in promoting the prosperity, increasing the influence and broadening the work of our dear Alma Mater, and

WHEREAS, the fullest affiliation of those of different classes widely separated by years, in maintaining true sympathy and promoting the interest of our cherished mother, can only be secured by continuing our associations;

THEREFORE, do we form ourselves into an association and adopt the following constitution:—"

Small Group Founded Association

A. J. Cook, '62, the youngest member of the teaching staff, was the instigator of the idea. He wrote to alumni in the surrounding communities urging their attendance and made all local arrangements for the gathering.

At this time, besides Professor Cook there were three alumni on the faculty—A. N. Prentiss, '61, O. Clute, '62, and W. W. Daniels, '64, and they figured prominently in this initial effort. The class of 1888, dubbed "the dreaded ten," also took an active part for they were soon to join the tiny band of graduates. Frank Hodgeman, '62, came over from Kalamazoo county where he was surveying, L. A. Hurlbert, '62, a student of law at Ann Arbor, left his books for the day, Daniel Strange, '67, came over from his farm near Grand Ledge, and G. W. Harrison, '66, the first Lansing boy to graduate, put in an appearance. This completed the list of attendants and this small group of 16 or 18 men represents the nucleus around which the present strong M. S. C. association was built.

Little more, was done at this first meeting than to introduce the ideas and formulate the policies of the alumni organization and to elect officers and name committees for the following year. The list of officers look strange to us today being composed of

a president, secretary, orator, poet and historian, with alternates. Frank Hodgeman was elected president for 1869.

Inaugurates the Triennial Plan

The appointed arrangements committee worked well, for, at the second meeting held November 10, 1869, a public entertainment with music and refreshments was provided for the guests in addition to the regular business parley.

At the 1870 meeting over which Daniel Strange presided, it was decided to have a reunion every three years and this triennial plan continued until 1914.

The constant growth and development of the association is shown in the fact that the program of events in 1873 covered two days instead of one, with an entertainment on the first evening and a reception on the second, the business and literary meetings being scattered throughout the remaining time.

Ask Alumni Representative on State Board

The question of Alumni on the State Board of Agriculture occupied front rank of importance in 1876. A resolution was passed to meet with faculty and State Board regarding this matter which in 1879 resulted in the appointment of H. G. Reynolds, '70.

Raise First Alumni Money

In 1876 money was appropriated to buy the oil painting made of the first graduating class, the "war" class as it was called. This, by the way, was the

first money appropriation which the association made.

A departure from the usual was experienced in 1879 when the alumni invited the State Board and faculty to meet with them to discuss college affairs. Judge H. G. Wells, veteran board member, presided. Ideas worth while and better understanding must certainly have grown out of such a meeting.

Each reunion saw an increase in number of returning alumni. In 1882 one hundred seventy-five people sat down to the banquet table and by 1894 this number had jumped to four hundred. It was this year (1882) that Professor Frank Kedzie introduced his long popular 8 o'clock club which furnished appropriate music (Professor Frank officiating at the viola). Toasts after "eats" were given on the following subjects: "Making an Education," "The Farmer and His Schoolhouse," "Co-Education" and "Shall We Take a Glass of Wine?" Frank Hodgman, '62, wrote "Twenty Years Ago" especially for his class, for it was just two decades since that group had left the old campus

Vote Against Summer Vacations

Agitation was abroad for a change of vacation. Some crazy-headed people had the queer idea that the proper time for vacation was in the summer. The Alumni immediately went on record as absolutely unfavorable to such a change.

The following resolution was passed in 1888:

"Resolved, that we remember with thankfulness and high appreciation the long and faithful services of Dr. T. C.



From left to right: A. J. Cook, C. A. Jewell, E. M. Preston, O. Clute, F. Hodgman
M. A. C. Class of '62 in 1893



ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM OF AUGUST 23, 1876

NOT GREATLY HAMPERED by precedent the Alumni Day program of 55 years ago did not include a golf tournament or baby show, but as noted above it was a BIG DAY for all the clans. Business meetings were considered a necessity even then, but the real entertainment of the afternoon was a general game of football instead of the later day sport—baseball.

Abbot, ex-president of this College, that we recognize his deep and lasting influence in shaping our lives to higher issues and that we extend to him and his family our warmest sympathy in the severe illness with which he is afflicted." The alumni above all others appreciated the greatness of this man and the unmeasurable service he had rendered their Alma Mater.

At this time a resolution was passed for the admission of more women. Co-education was being looked on with more and more favor.

Dr. Kedzie's 25 years of service was also fittingly recognized at this reunion and an oil portrait was ordered made of the doctor.

The first commencement to be held in the spring occurred in 1897. At this time the 40th anniversary of the College was celebrated and Frand Hodgman, '62, wrote perhaps his best known work for the program, "Forty Years Ago." The bit of verse on the bronze plate which graces a portion of "half way stone" on the campus today was taken from this poem:

"When half the toilsome way was passed, we rested by a stone
 Within whose cleft a cherry pit had taken root and grown;
 The cleft was not so very wide, just half an inch or so;
 The little tree scarce touched its side some forty years ago,—
 Forty years ago; forty years ago;
 The cleft has spread; the tree has grown since forty years ago.—"

Semi-Centennial Big Event

At the Semi-Centennial in 1907 there were 1,200 "old grads" back. This was a gala event in the life of the school and elaborate and extensive plans were

carried out. President Theodore Roosevelt was the guest of honor and the fun and feasting lasted nearly a week. Plans were under way to tear down old College hall. It was in an unsafe condition for classes. The alumni however protested on every side and consequently this historic old brick pile was left standing. It finally did collapse, you

all recall, during the war just at sundown when the soldiers-in-training stood at attention, the flag was being lowered and the band was playing, "O, Say Can You See—" A most fitting time, I have always contended. And now the thoughtfulness of Mr. and Mrs. John Beaumont in the form of the stately Memorial Chimes Tower marks the exact spot where the first building for teaching scientific agriculture in the world was built.

For the first time the idea of a permanent secretary, one who could devote all his time to the growth of the association was discussed. In 1913 this plan was carried out and George C. Sheffield '12, was appointed to the position. At this time a reorganization of the entire "works" was effected. An executive board was formed and the "Record" which had been issued largely by the faculty was taken over as the official publication of the association to be edited by the permanent secretary. Membership, which heretofore had included only those who possessed the coveted sheepskin was broadened to include all persons who had passed satisfactorily 20 credits or a terms' work at the College.

As a necessary result of all these innovations the name was changed from the original "Society of the Alumni of the Michigan Agricultural College" to the "Michigan Agricultural College Association." This was an important year in the life of the Alumni Association for the fresh impetus received then was felt in the many developments that followed.

Presidents of the Alumni Association

*A. J. Cook, '62	Chairman at Organization, 1868
1. *Frank Hodgman, '62	1869-1870
2. Daniel Strange, '67	1870-1873
3. *C. E. Hollister, '61	1873-1876
4. *John S. Strange, '69	1876-1879
5. *W. W. Tracy, '67	1879-1882
6. *James Satterlee, '69	1882-1885
7. *Sylvester M. Millard, '64	1885-1888
8. *E. M. Preston, '62	1888-1891
9. *E. M. Shelton, '71	1891-1894
10. Daniel Strange, '67	1894-1897
11. M. D. Chatterton, '61	1897-1900
12. *C. L. Bemis, '74	1900-1903
13. *A. G. Gulley, '68	1903-1907
14. Russell A. Clark, '76	1907-1910
15. Judge William L. Carpenter, '75	1910-1913
16. Judge C. B. Collingwood, '85	1913-1914
17. J. R. McColl, '90	1914-1915
18. Henry A. Haigh, '74	1915-1917
19. *W. K. Prudden, '78	1917-1920
20. Harris E. Thomas, '85	1920-1921
21. E. W. Ranney, '00	1921-1924
22. Frank F. Rogers, '83	1924-1927
23. Arthur C. MacKinnon, '95	1927-1930
24. R. Bruce McPherson, '90	1930-

*Deceased.

Purdue Pays High Tribute To Lifetime Work of James Troop, '78

THE breadth of training, versatility, resourcefulness and a special tribute to the life and work of James Troop, '78, was expressed at the annual banquet of the Indiana Horticultural society and the Indiana Vegetable Growers' association on January 14, at Purdue university, when a newly painted portrait of the educator was unveiled and shown the public. The portrait was painted by Robert W. Grafton, Michigan City artist, who has painted a number of portraits hanging in the Purdue Memorial Union. It was presented to Purdue by the Indiana Horticultural society, faculty members, Acacia fraternity and former students and friends of the venerable professor.

Spends 46 Years at Purdue

Speakers at the unveiling ceremony paid high tribute to the lifetime work and contributions given by Professor Troop. Born and reared in New York state, James Troop came to Michigan Agricultural college and graduated in 1878. The next year he spent in graduate work at Cornell university and the winter following in study at Harvard. In 1880 Professor Troop returned to East Lansing to become a member of the M. A. C. horticultural staff, and received his Master of Science degree in 1882. Two years later, 1884, he went to Purdue university where he served as professor of horticulture and entomology until 1910. He is still professor of entomology, and teaching "bugs," as he calls it, rounding out 46 years of active service.

During his first winter at Lafayette the temperature dropped to 34 degrees below zero and all of the apple orchards in that part of Indiana were killed. Naturally there was an immediate demand for information relative to varieties of apples which would withstand these low temperatures. This resulted in the planting of some hundred varieties of apple trees imported from Russia and this was the first experimental work done along horticultural lines at Purdue. This early work together with his study of the life history and control of the codling moth has placed Professor Troop among the great pioneer of his field.

Friend and Advisor To All

James Troop is known not only by his Purdue friends as the pioneer of Indiana horticulture, but as a man they all love to count among their best friends and advisors. He has been a leader in securing and maintaining the Acacia fraternity home. He always has time for a smile and a word of encouragement for his students and his host of friends and acquaintances. He has continued actively as a teacher de-

spite his near approach to the four score years.

The unveiling of the portrait was an opportunity for his friends, former students and associated teachers of expressing to him something of their high esteem for his long years of faithful work and kindness to all.

The Class of 1881

is planning its

50TH REUNION ANNIVERSARY

June 20, 21, 22, 1931

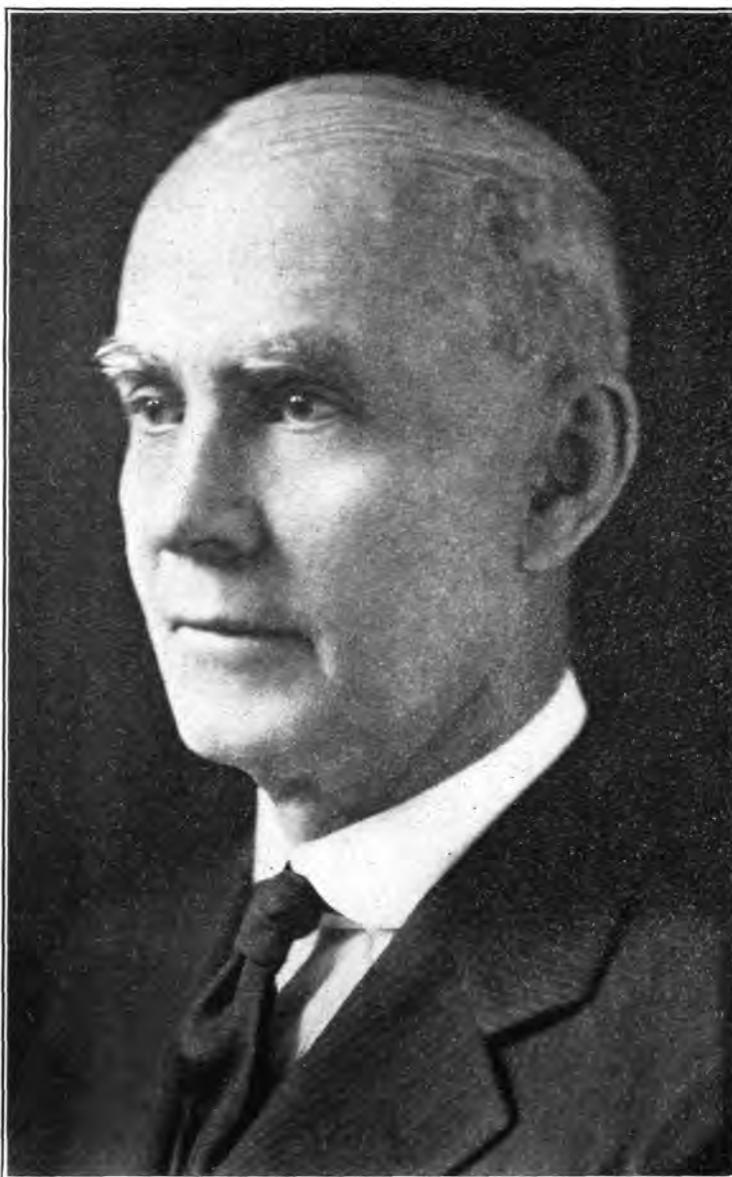
Home Economics Dinner

A SPECIAL DINNER for the home economics alumnae of Michigan State college will be held in Detroit, Tuesday evening, June 23 at 6 o'clock. This banquet will be held in connection with the meeting of the American Home Economics association. The meeting place will be announced in the general program.

JULIA P. GRANT,
Supervisor in Home Economics,
Detroit Board of Education.

"Songs of M. S. C.," a new 20-page booklet is now on sale at the Union and alumni office.

Alumni Day Saturday, June 20. Come!



JAMES TROOP, '78

Professor of horticulture Purdue university 1884-1912, and professor of entomology since 1921. Painting by Robert W. Grafton.



The class of 1911 celebrated five years ago, but on June 20 expect to have even more present.

June Time is Get-together for Alumni Here at M. S. C.—The Day is June 20

ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 20, will be another red-letter day for old grads who assemble annually at the College doorstep. This year's program, while free from any spectacular event, will see some of the happiest reunions of classmates in many years, if plans already under way are in any manner successful.

Under the modified Dix plan, adopted here at the triennial anniversary in 1913, members of the classes of 1911, 1912, 1913, and 1914 will meet together. They have already reserved the entire main dining room on the second floor of the Union for their noon anniversary luncheon. The broadside prepared by Jim Hayes, '11, and Cliff Ballard, '12, has aroused the interests of hundreds of old grads according to reports.

Bert Cooper, secretary of the class of 1916, has arranged a special luncheon in the faculty club dining rooms of the Union for his classmates. Bert announces lots of business and adds, "we're going to fight for the limelight and honors on Alumni Day."

College to Fete Patriarchs

President Shaw and members of the State Board will be hosts to the class of 1881, as well as the older men, known as the patriarchs of the alumni group. They will hold their luncheon in loggia room of the Union.

The annual baby show, with Mrs. James Tyson, chairman, will be held in the nursery room of the Home Economics building from 10:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon. The contestants will be classified in groups from six months to six years. As many parents, adoring aunts and uncles, and nurses as desire will be welcome. Prizes as usual, will be awarded in each class.

The annual golf tournament will be held at Walnut Hills club with the tee off starting at 8:30 o'clock. Chairman L. L. Frimodig announces more and better prizes, with equal chances to

dubs and darbs. Special trophy cups are being awarded for alumni clubs. Who will win is the question?

Alumni to Honor Garfield, '70

For many alumni who follow the business meetings of the M. S. C. Association a new feature is being added. For the first time in the history of the alumni association the executive committee has voted to name an honorary president, and the honor will be bestowed upon Charles Garfield, '70, of Grand Rapids, during the annual business meeting. This event will take place on the south lawn of the Union immediately following the short concert by the College military band. Henry Haigh, '74, of Detroit, will present Mr. Garfield to the reunion group. The report of the canvassing committee will be read and the new officers of the executive body officially placed in office.

The baseball game with the University of Michigan opposing John Kobs Spartans will draw a capacity crowd at 3:30 o'clock.

Governor Brucker to Speak

As usual the annual Sunset Supper has a real attraction, and this year Governor Wilber Brucker will be the speaker. Class groups are arranging many interesting stunts and the rivalry will be especially interesting to the hundreds who attend.

The College reception and alumni dance later in the evening at the Union will bring to a close one of the busiest Alumni Day's ever planned. President Shaw and the administrative group will be pleased to have all visitors see them before slipping away from the Campus.

Alumni Day, June 20! Mark your calendar and start plans immediately for a few happy days vacation in East Lansing.

Alumni Day Saturday, June 20. Come!

All Campus Production Given As Union Opera

THE FACT that "Squirrel Food," the 1931 Union opera was entirely campus produced, and that the music and libretto were the products of students of the College, upset another old tradition that the play be directed by an outside professional director. By showing at the Powers theater, Grand Rapids, on May 8 and 9, last minute polishing was given the play before presenting it to the College people and Lansing enthusiasts at Eastern high school auditorium May 15 and 16.

While the premiere showing in Grand Rapids was acclaimed a distinct success the attendance in both cities fell considerably below expectations.

The show was written by Robert G. Scott, '27, while he was an undergraduate, and submitted during a contest sponsored by the Union for a student or alumni written play. Mr. Scott is now a student in the school of drama at Yale university.

In keeping with an all M. S. C. production Norman Johnson, of the Michigan State Institute of Music, was named director, while Miss Anna Kuehl, of the physical education department, trained the choruses. Music for "Squirrel Food" was the work of members of the student body and faculty. Eight of the ten songs composed for the 1931 opera were written by Cecile Pollock, of Lansing.

Marvin Horne, '31, student manager, assisted by Ray Riggs, '26, manager of the Union, were responsible for securing the backing of the Carl A. Johnston post of the American Legion, who sponsored the Grand Rapids performances. It was the first time since 1923 that an opera production had shown outside of Lansing.

Seventy-third annual commencement exercises Demonstration hall, 10:00 a. m. Monday, June 22.

Alumni fund gifts for 1931-32 are now being sent to the Association office.

Former Students Urged to Affiliate With Active Branch Alumni Clubs

THE objects of the M. S. C. Association, general alumni organization, are "to promote and maintain the social and friendly relations of its members, to preserve the pleasant memories of college life, and to assist its members and the institution in social, moral and material progress."

Membership in the alumni association is open to anyone who has the equivalent of credits for one term's work. Any graduate or former student may become a member by contributing (the amount is now voluntary) to the Annual Alumni Fund.

The present officers of the M. S. C. Association and the different branch organizations are listed for the benefit of alumni not affiliated with the general association or a local club.*

GENERAL OFFICERS

- R. Bruce McPherson, '90, president.
- Dr. W. O. Hedrick, '91, vice-president.
- L. T. Clark, '04, treasurer.
- Glen O. Stewart, '17, secretary.

BRANCH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

CALIFORNIA

- Southern California, Los Angeles*
- A. H. Voigt, '81, 936 Westlake avenue, Los Angeles, president.
- A. W. Schoolmaster, '26, 8305 W. 23d street, Los Angeles, secretary.

ILLINOIS

- Chicago*
- A. S. Armstrong, '05, Bates and Rogers Construction Co., president.
- Mrs. P. E. Woodworth, '93, 600 Hickory road, Glen Ellyn, secretary.

NEW YORK

- Western New York State, Rochester*
- Carl Warren, '20, 56 Bradburn street, Rochester, president.
- Eldred Walker, '18, 25 Leander street, Rochester, secretary.
- New York City*
- Norm O. Weil, '17, 247 Park avenue, N. Y., president.
- Mary Allen Phillips, '09, 111 W. 188th street, N. Y., secretary.

OHIO

- Northern Ohio, Cleveland*
- H. J. Driskel, '02, 2855 Coventry road, Cleveland Heights, president.
- Howard Estes, '17, 1254 Nicholson avenue, Lakewood, secretary.
- Toledo*
- Dr. W. P. Hall, '20, Toledo Board of Health, president.
- Ralph Sweeney, '19, 2835 Midwood avenue, secretary.

PENNSYLVANIA

- Pittsburgh*
- S. D. Semenow, '16, 1234 Jancey street, president.
- Carman D. Miller, '26, Duquesne Light Co., secretary.

OREGON

- Portland*
- Briggs Clark, '09, 679 East 40th street, president.

- Frank E. Mangold, '04, 1429 Mississippi avenue, secretary.

WASHINGTON

- Seattle*
- Emma B. Barrett, '03, 4001 Whitman avenue, secretary.

WASHINGTON D. C.

- Robert D. Maltby, '04, R. F. D., Rosslyn, Virginia, president.
- Porter Taylor, '15, 6403 Florida street, Chevy Chase, Maryland, secretary.

WISCONSIN

- Milwaukee*
- J. W. Campbell, '11, 302 Hampton road, president.
- Marjorie Smith Jewett, '18, 1230 39th street, secretary.

MICHIGAN

Central Michigan

- Earl E. Hotchin, '12, 604 Forrest avenue, East Lansing, president.
- Carl Schultz, '25, 501 E. Main street, Lansing, secretary.

Berrien County

- Leo Stanley, '16, Parker street, Benton Harbor, president.
- R. H. Weine, '25, Berrien Springs, secretary.

Detroit

- Hans Keydel, '20, 6564 Benson street, (Melrose 2710), president.
- Russell Palmer, '22, Detroit Board of Health (Cadillac 2810), secretary.

Flint

- James R. Buchanan, '27, president, 602 W. Rankin street.
- Agnes McKinley, '20, secretary, 207 Stone Apts., 222 East First street.

Grand Rapids

- Joseph T. Newhall, '18, 1139 Cadillac drive S. E., president.
- John B. Lazell, '23, 1021 Iroquois drive S. E., secretary.

Jackson County

- Stanley Culver, '17, County Agent's office, Court House, Jackson, president.
- Dorothy Hanigan, '23, County Agent's office, Court House, Jackson, secretary.

Oakland County

- Edward L. Karkau, '20, 230 Oneida road, Pontiac, president.
- Max Doerr, '20, 221 W. Pike street, Pontiac, secretary.

Saginaw County

- Karl Phelps, '25, Michigan Inspection Bureau, Saginaw, president.
- W. F. Winston, '25, 322 Howard street, secretary.

Shiawassee County

- A. B. Cook, '93, Thousand Maples Farm, Owosso, president.
- Mrs. J. A. Byerly, '15, Owosso, secretary.

Van Buren—S. Allegan County

- Kenneth Lyle, '27, Paw Paw, president.
- R. G. Oas, '21, Paw Paw, secretary.

*Any corrections to the above list should be mailed to Secretary Stewart, Alumni Office, East Lansing, Michigan.



—Courtesy College and State
O. O. CHURCHILL, '03
—popular professor of agronomy at
North Dakota State named on
Bison athletic board.

AFTER receiving his diploma with the class of 1903, Mr. Churchill taught at Michigan State one year. From 1904 to 1908 he had charge of plant breeding work and field experimental work in soils and crops at North Dakota State college.

He received the appointment as professor of agronomy and agronomist at Oklahoma A. & M. in 1911 and two years later was appointed dean of agriculture. He returned to North Dakota State in 1915 where he has served continuously since that time. In January 1919 he was made acting dean of agriculture during the temporary absence of the dean, carrying on the duties of this office for one and one-half years.

Mr. Churchill received his master's degree from North Dakota State in 1923 and his Ph.D. degree at Minnesota in 1927.

Besides his regular duties, Churchill has served on various important college committees in addition to his recent appointment as a member of the athletic board of control. He has written numerous popular press bulletins, circulars and publicity articles.

"Horses, Horses, Crazy over Horses —." That's right—the Horse Show. This year's program was by far the most successful in many years from the standpoint of both quality and quantity of exhibitors, as well as attendance. A total of 124 horses were entered by 71 exhibitors, and prizes went largely to Michigan and Ohio horses. Local blue-bloods took 21 prizes including four firsts, four seconds, four thirds, and nine fourths. A feature of the program was a special drill by Troop No. 15 of East Lansing Girl Scouts, the only mounted troop in the State.



June again brings its balmy weather, brides, and for the Campus exclusively, the graduating seniors. Caps and gowns, "last" parties, swing-out, and many other affairs are all favorite words of the average senior's vocabulary during the spring term. Important events of the term include swingout on Tuesday, May 19; Cap Night Wednesday, June 3; Baccalaureate Sunday, June 21; and Commencement Monday, June 22. See our cover design.

All classes were dismissed for military students on May 12 and 13 for the occasion of the annual inspection by representatives from headquarters. Under the direction of Major General Parker of the sixth corps area in Chicago, troops and equipment were reviewed and inspected by Colonel Isaac Martin, Major Max Murray and Major Herzon. Although the official "Distinguished Rating" designation has been abolished, the inspecting officers were high in their praise of the type of work which is being done at the institution.

Leisurely swimming the 50-yard free style at the gym pool the other day, Johnny Weissmuller, holder of more swimming records than any other person, nonchalantly clipped 1.4 seconds from the pool record of :24.5. This was all a part of the demonstration and visit which Weissmuller made here under the sponsorship of Porpoise, national honorary swimming fraternity.

Spring term's largest off-campus party was held on May 23 by the Panhellenic Council at the Hotel Olds. Decorations of ferns and flowers together with appropriate programs contributed to make the party an extremely popular affair.

A wave of nationalism struck the Campus recently when it was learned that the Sesame society had received acceptance of its petition from Zeta Tau Alpha, a national sorority with more than 70 chapters. Members of Phi Delta fraternity also announced recently that re-instatement of the chapter into Phi Delta Theta had been completed. Phi Delta, one of the oldest fraternities on the campus, began as a local, later went national as Phi Delta Theta, and in 1898 had its chapter withdrawn. Installation of both Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Delta Theta will probably take place early in the fall term.

"CLOSE BESIDE THE

Campus politicians and campaign managers had their day again recently when elections of class officers and editor and business manager of the Wolverine, campus year book, took place. From all appearances, the election was one of the cleanest and straightest in years. After the battle was over and the smoke had cleared, results were as follows: Editor Wolverine, Miss Isabelle Poulson, '32, Grand Rapids (first co-ed ever to edit a year-book at Michigan State); business manager Wolverine, James Granum, '32, East Lansing; senior class president, Clark Chamberlain, Lansing; junior class president, Jack Clark, Bad Axe; and sophomore class president, H. A. Sandstrom, South Haven.

Unusual Campus activity and service qualified eight junior co-eds for Sphinx, local honorary women's service sorority, recently when the initiation was held at Pinetum. The following initiates became members: Jean Anderson, St. Johns; Norma Barr, Mason; Adelia Beuwkes, Holland; Hazel Githens, Toledo; Marian Kline, Gaylord; Marian Lee, Benton Harbor; Beatrice O'Brien, Lansing; and Dorothy Prideaux, Benton Harbor.

The first week of June saw the completion of the new \$25,000 tunnel which has been under construction this term, connecting the new women's dormitory, Sylvan Lodge, near the new weather bureau, with the heating tunnel system which includes virtually all of the Campus buildings. Work has been hastened by the excellent water content of the soil which prevented caving and allowing faster progress than was anticipated by the contractors. Re-landscaping and seeding of the old drill field is now in progress and similar work around the new dormitory will be completed this month.

Excellence in scholarship was again given prominence on the Campus when Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, formally initiated 45 new members from the various senior groups. Several faculty members were also among those inducted. Swingout was held June 8, with initiation that afternoon and the banquet in the evening at the Women's building.

The oldest and second oldest honorary fraternities on the Campus met for a joint meeting and smoker on May 20, when members of the Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, entertained members of Alpha Zeta, a similar agricultural fraternity at a smoker, in the Union. Professor H. S. Reed of the chemistry department and W. H. Bliss of the electrical engineering department took prominent parts on a short program.

"Tenshun" and "Squads Right" was just "old stuff" to the senior military students on May 23 when, at the last parade of the year, the troops were handled entirely by the junior officers of the organization. Previous to the review of the cadets, awards were made to the R. O. T. C. rifle team, S. L. Slater, '32, of Detroit, receiving a silver loving cup for having the highest individual score for the past season.

Michigan State's 1931 Wolverine made its appearance on the campus Wednesday, June 10. A color scheme of blue and gold, printing in Scotch Roman, and heads in Kabel give the book an attractive appearance. Several new features are included, while the book itself is the same size as was the 1930 edition.

In a six-way practice contest held at Michigan State on May 10, Michigan State's animal husbandry judging team took second place with Ohio State first, and Ohio State's "A" team third. Purdue, Wisconsin, and Ontario agricultural colleges followed in order.

In an effort to devise control methods, the entomology department has under observation a deer infected with a parasitic bot fly which has recently caused the death of thousands of deer in Michigan and nearby states.

Loss of several competent basketball players is given by Coach B. F. Van Alstyne as his reason for continuous spring practice. Sessions are being held daily to train a host of new material in the State system, although several good prospects for next year's team are engaged in either baseball or tennis.



WINDING CEDAR"

Why the State Highway Commission should not want the class of '31 to enjoy the privileges of paved drives on the Campus is beyond us, but it does seem queer that on Tuesday, June 23, the work of paving the main roads will begin, while the class of '31 will terminate its Campus activity on Monday, June 22. Anyway it's going to be a worthwhile improvement for the Campus—we mean the paving only.

Decency was the keynote of this year's Cap Night program when all freshmen were requested to wear suitable clothing under their pajamas so that there would be no indecent and embarrassing exposures when the outer garments were torn off in the melee. Rain on the night of nights minimized the crowd and kept all but perhaps 70 first year men in their rooms. No fire was possible so the Frosh war-danced on the river banks, discarded their pots in the Red Cedar, and then undertook their disrobing procedure. A free show was held later in the evening, but an all-college dance originally scheduled was cancelled.

Our Campus was transferred into a veritable twilight Japanese tea party on June 2 when at dusk, fifty co-eds from each of the four classes carried out the traditional Lantern Night program. Seniors were dressed in caps and gowns, sophomores and juniors in varying shades, and freshmen in white. Lanterns, symbolizing duties and responsibilities of the various classes and offices, were passed down from one class to succeeding classes. In addition to a talk by President Shaw, newly elected officers of Associated Women Students, formerly Women's Self-Governing association, were installed at the ceremonies. They are: president, Marion Kline, '32, Gaylord; vice-president, Dorothy Prideaux, '32, Benton Harbor; house representative, Adelia Beeuwkes, '32, Detroit; secretary, Sarah Mae Shaw, '32, East Lansing; and treasurer, Beatrice O'Brien, '32, Lansing.

Professor Howard Rather, '17, head of the farm crops department, was the chief speaker at the annual horticultural banquet which was held at the Union on May 20.

"Impressions of the Five-Year Plan in Russia" was the subject of Gilbert T. Shilson, Lansing correspondent for the Associated Press, at the recent banquet of the Michigan State News. Bronze and silver service keys were presented at that time to juniors and seniors who have been active on the paper, while gold keys were presented to editor George Merkel, '32, Milwaukee, business manager Arthur K. Ungren, '32, Lansing, and co-ed editor Hazel Githens, '32, Toledo, Ohio.

A joint discussion of farm finance and credit was the subject taken up by the agricultural committee of the Michigan Bankers' association in conjunction with county agents and representative farmers from all parts of the state, May 27, at the Union building.

All loyal Spartans bowed patriotically before Old God Neptune on June 11 and 12 when he reigned supreme at Michigan State's 1931 edition of the Water Carnival. "Spartan Holiday Parade" was the title of the theme used this year. It was selected from a large number of themes submitted for a \$25 prize, and was the work of Clarence VanLopik, '32, of Grand Haven. Each organization presented a float characterizing the various months and special holidays of the college year, which followed in orderly succession. The usual vaudeville attractions, canoe races and tilts combined to make the Carnival outstanding.

The initiation of Governor Wilber M. Brucker along with eight students and faculty initiates climaxed the year's activity of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. Speeches by prominent alumni and George R. R. Phlaum, president of the national chapter, featured the program. Medals were presented to those active in debating and oratory during the past year. Those initiated included: Governor Brucker; O. J. Drake of the Speech department; Carlyle Lovewell, '31, Harbor Springs; Harry Skornia, '33, Holland; Ethis Lyons, '32, East Lansing; Gordon Fischer, '33, East Lansing; Paul Younger, '32, East Lansing; Robert Hurley, '33, Lansing; and Jack Jones, '33, Grand Haven.

Senior and junior students in dairy manufacturing spent four days in Chicago recently inspecting several large creameries and creamery packing plants in and about the city. Professors P. S. Lucas and G. Malcolm Trout were in charge of the tour.

A downpour of rain at the most inopportune moment of the senior swing-out damped more than 400 caps and gowns, but not the spirits of as many graduates who will leave the Campus this month to make their way in an advanced course of "Hard Knocks."

Versatility in both batting and throwing characterizes Edward Bator of Saginaw, freshman first sacker. He plays with either hand, depending on which glove he happens to be wearing and switches at batting whenever he chooses.

A party of geologists and students of mineralogy and geology from Michigan State and the University at Ann Arbor spent a three-day tour in the Thumb district the first week in June, inspecting various strata and rock formations. Professor W. A. Kelly of the geology department was in charge of the tour.

A. E. Kunderd, famous plant breeder and originator of the lacinated gladioli, spoke in the Hort lecture hall on May 21, under the sponsorship of Pi Alpha Xi, national honorary floricultural fraternity. Mr. Kunderd, who has retired from active service, is now primarily interested in organizing a campaign for the dissemination of the material which he and his associates have amassed during many years of plant breeding and experimentation.

With a view to increasing the effectiveness and scope of the present course in hotel management, Professor L. G. Miller recently visited Cornell university at Ithaca, New York, to investigate the character of engineering work included in the course given at that institution.

And with this issue your writer of this page for the past year ceases his connection with the magazine except as a reader, for this month marks for him the termination of four years at the institution and the taking up of new duties as an alumnus. So farewell and hello to all.—N. H.



*Captain
"Bud" Gibbs
delivers
smashing
home runs
to please
fans.*

Winning Stride of Spartans Stopped by Orientals

Conquer Michigan in First Tilt; Bad Weather For Many Events

MOVING along through their schedule with surprisingly good early season form, the baseball team ran into a stone wall when the Hosei university (Japan) team came to town. The Spartans were obliged to bow twice to the invading Orientals. In two of the best games seen on College Field this spring, State bowed to the visitors by scores of 5 to 3 and 4 to 1.

Oriental Team Given Warm Welcome

In view of the Hosei team's failure to do much in the way of winning games in the early portion of their schedule against United States college teams, State's failure came as something of a surprise. But as the Japanese players explained while spending three days on the campus, they had suffered from strange weather conditions and were just beginning to become acclimated. That there was some truth in their statement was proven when the invaders went into the East and took their share of victories in series with strong opponents.

S. Suzuki, a husky right hander, tamed the Spartan bats in the first game and it fell to Henry Wakabayashi, an Hawaiian born Japanese and American citizen, to turn the same trick in the second game. The State bats were almost powerless against the crafty pitching of the Japanese. They fielded brilliantly, particularly in the second game when State was hammering out sound wallops to the outfield.

The Japanese athletes were given a warm welcome on the campus. Quartered at the various fraternity houses, the visitors took a keen liking to the arrangement and some very interesting discussions were entered into. They were feted in Lansing by luncheon clubs and the faculty club also honored

the players of both teams. The Hosei party to a man was loud in its praise of the treatment accorded in East Lansing and the tour manager voluntarily declared that it was the finest courtesy they had seen in the United States.

Eliowitz Gets Three Triples

With the Japanese menace out of the picture, the Spartans went to Mt. Pleasant to play the Central State Teachers in a return game. In an earlier battle the Spartans had won 6 to 0 at East Lansing. The Mt. Pleasant game was nip and tuck for the first few innings but the State bats suddenly resumed their accustomed efficiency and hammered out a flock of runs. Berwyn Pemberton, a sophomore southpaw, hurled effectively throughout and his mates gave him an easy 16 to 5 victory. One of the features was the three triples hit by Abe Eliowitz, big first baseman.

Griffin scores Another Victory Over Michigan

Michigan then rolled into East Lansing for the first of a three game series scheduled for this spring. Charley Griffin, who checked the Wolverines twice last year, was nominated for mound duty. He responded by hurling a seven hit game that helped beat the Wolverines 8 to 4. Two of these bingles came in the ninth inning. The Wolverine infield cracked wide open in the first two innings, letting State get a comfortable lead. The Wolverines had their big inning in the fifth, getting four runs and making a new ball game of it. But Coach John Kobs' sluggers came back in the sixth and went beyond reach again. Three Michigan pitchers were used to no avail.

McKay, a southpaw, who was a surprise starter, did not last out the first inning and finally Verne Compton the Wolverine ace was in the box.

Coach Kobs took his charges to Chicago for their first and only real trip of the home season. They ran into a pair of reverses at Chicago, losing to the University of Chicago 10 to 9 and dropping another encounter to Northwestern university, 5 to 4. Coach Kobs reported that his talent presented the game to Chicago on a silver platter. The game at Northwestern belonged to the Wildcats from the start. State rallied in the ninth to score four runs and with the tying run on third, Barnard slammed a line drive squarely into the left fielder's hands for the third out.

Divide Bill With Hoosiers

University of Indiana then came to East Lansing for a pair of games the next week. State came through for a victory in the first one, 10 to 9 due to the fine relief hurling of Harris Kahl who went to the rescue of Charley Griffin. Griffin faded in the seventh inning after it appeared as though he would win without trouble.

The second game found the Hoosiers determined to win and win they did. But it was not due to their own good play that the visitors won. The State team staged one of the worst exhibitions of baseball that any team under Coach John Kobs has ever shown. Eight errors figured in the 6 to 3 loss. Coach Kobs felt that his team had been playing rugged opponents one after another for so long that it cracked under the strain.

Kobs Alters Lineup Late In Season

The annual series with Notre Dame

failed to materialize because of rain. The game here Memorial day was rained out and on June 6 the same thing happened at South Bend.

Coach Kobs has been forced to alter his lineup again. The troublesome third base position has been a puzzler all season long. Captain Gibbs was brought in from center field to guard the post but worry over the new tasks effected his hitting so that Kobs sent him back to patrolling the gardens. Kelly Langer, a sophomore, was given his trial and in three games played has almost convinced Kobs that he need not worry about third base. He has fielded well, although showing unmistakable signs of inexperience, and hitting along with the regulars.

MICHIGAN STATE'S name has been before the intercollegiate track world now for several seasons. This year it is again up there and Clark S. Chamberlain a slim distance runner, is responsible for the glory. Chamberlain has attained a mark never reached by any other Spartan athlete. He has won two national championships in the same year. Last fall at New York he won the national intercollegiate cross-country championship and at Chicago he captured the two-mile title in a fast field. Chamberlain is responsible for the fastest time turned in either the mile or two-mile this year. He won the state intercollegiate in the remarkable time of 4:16.8 and then stepped the two-mile in the Central Intercollegiate at Milwaukee in 9:18.7. These are the best records ever made by a Michigan State college runner in history and place the 135-pound champion at the head of the American college distance running field.

Michigan Normal had a fine team that carried off the state intercollegiate title this year. State finished in the runner-up berth. Coach Ralph H. Young loses only two athletes through graduation this spring. Co-Captain Robert Olson in the pole vault, and Kenneth M. Yarger in the high hurdles, so that the prospects for a strong team next year are very bright. This is especially true since there is a fine collection of freshman talent on hand, noticeably in the distance running field.

James Palmer, baritone, pupil of Louis Graveure, appeared recently on the broadcast of the Shrine of the Little Flower on a national hookup.

VAN BUREN-ALLEGAN COUNTIES

A pot luck dinner at South Haven experiment station, Thursday evening, June 25. Coach Crowley and Glen Stewart will speak. All former Staters welcome.

Alumni Day Saturday, June 20. Come!

SPARTAN CLUBS

NEW YORK CITY

THROUGH the activities of Wallace B. Liverance, '07, and Mary Allen Phillips, '09, the ball was started rolling which brought some twenty-eight "Staters" together April 17th for a very enjoyable banquet and evening's entertainment at a private room in the Grand Central Palace.

"Norm" Weil, '17, acting as master of ceremonies soon had everyone introduced by calling on each one for a few remarks, thus producing the spirit of the "Get-togethers" of college days. Having recently talked with G. O. Stewart, Coach Crowley and others, Mr. Weil was able to give the members very interesting accounts of recent college activities and improvements, commenting especially on the very successful athletic teams of the last two seasons.

As there has been a decade since the last meeting, the alumni in this vicinity are hoping to make up for lost time, already having launched propaganda for another meeting to be held just before the West Point game this fall if possible. In order to make the organization more active, the following officers were elected for the coming year: "Norm" Weil, '17, president; Mary Allen Phillips, '09, secretary-treasurer.

Mary Allen Phillips, who has returned to State several times on her concert tours, entertained the members with several selections, beautifully rendered. Mr. Piper, having three speeches prepared, allowed his audience to choose his subject from among "Birth Control," "Relatively in Six Dimensions" and ————. The choice was the second named—though the speech would have fitted all subjects equally well.

The Alma Mater brought the program to an end—though not the evening, as everyone lingered to chat with new and old friends. Those present were: E. K. VanTassel, '26, Mrs. VanTassel; Ella Kempfer Clark, '29, Mrs. S. A. Clark; Gaylon T. Ford, '29, Geraldine Gillespie Ford, '28; Elmer C. Perrine, '24, Frances Holden Perrine, '24; Neva Bradley, physical education

department; Lottie M. Small, '30, Eleanor Nique, '29, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Katherine Scott, '30; Irene Hartman, '22; Louise Kling Weil, '22; Norman O. Weil, '17; Mary Allen Phillips, '09, Mr. Phillips; Alma Kenyon Piper, w'09, W. E. Piper, '07; Albert N. Robson, '06; Wallace B. Liverance, '07, Mrs. Liverance; E. N. Young, '15, Mrs. Young; D. F. Yakeley, w'24; H. A. Kaplan, '11; Archie R. Alger, '04, and Mrs. Alger.

OAKLAND COUNTY

OAKLAND county alumni met at Chetolah Shores Inn, near Pontiac, Friday evening, May 22, for the first annual dinner-dance. College songs were sung and talks were given by R. J. Coryell, '84; R. B. McPherson, '90, president of the general alumni association; Prof. L. C. Emmons, and Glen O. Stewart, '17, alumni secretary. John Barr, '21, served as pepmaster of the evening, and Edward Laird, '24, of Birmingham, acted as toastmaster. Harold Clark, '24, gave a group of vocal solos.

The following attended: Roy Alger, '25; Milburne H. Avery, '29; Karl D. Ealley, '21; John Barr, '21, and Mrs. Barr; Donna L. Bassett, '28; Leon V. Belknap, '09, and Mrs. Belknap; Andrew K. Braidwood, '28; Harold Clark, '24; Mrs. Harold Clark, '23; Earl L. Clark, '26; Louis H. Cole, '18; Ralph I. Coryell, '14; R. J. Coryell, '84; Max Doerr, '30; Melvin C. Hart, '20; Edward L. Karkau, '20; Mrs. Edward L. Karkau, '20; Lee L. Kennedy, '14; H. F. Klein, '15; Mrs. H. F. Klein, '18; Edward Laird, '24; Mrs. H. H. Laird, '24; Howard C. McCotter, '02; Mrs. H. E. Miner, '14; Gordon Morrison, '23; Harry Nesman, '24; Ford Peabody, '16, and Mrs. Peabody; G. V. Pool, '20; Charles L. Richards, '23; Lawrence Ross, '21; Mrs. Lawrence Ross, '21; L. L. Smith, '14; Warren Wixom, '23; J. S. Sibley, '13; Harold M. Vaughn, '20, and Mrs. Vaughn; R. Bruce McPherson, '90, and Mrs. McPherson; Everett Bristol, '24; M. A. R. Reeves, '20; Mrs. M. A. R. Reeves, '18; Donald Young, '20; A. E. Arnold, '21; H. L. Kottling, '17; Marion Woodworth, '29; A. Eldred, L. C. Emmons, G. O. Stewart, '17, and Mrs. G. O. Stewart, '18.



ALUMNI OF OAKLAND COUNTY HOLD BIG RALLY

—Photo by Arnold Studios, Birmingham, Mich.

I N M E M O R I A M

CHARLES C. GEORGESON, 1878

Dr. C. C. Georgeson, '78, known as "the man who put the midnight sun to work," died at his home in Seattle, Washington, on April 1. Dr. Georgeson had reached the age of seventy-nine and had never recovered from an attack of pneumonia which he suffered a year ago.

Born in Denmark, his entire life training seemed to have been providentially designed to fit him for the tremendous task he undertook in Alaska. On his arrival in America in 1873, he entered the Michigan State college and was graduated with the class of 1878. Later he was granted the degree of Doctor of Science. For two years he was assistant editor of the Rural New Yorker, after which he became professor of agriculture and horticulture at the State College of Texas.

Goes to Japan

His work had attracted the attention of Japan and he accepted the position of professor of agronomy at the Imperial College of Agriculture at Tokio, where he remained seven years. On returning to the states he accepted the chair of agriculture at Kansas State college and it was from here that the federal government sent him to Denmark to study dairying in that country.

Arrives in Alaska in 1898

On May 12, 1898, Dr. Georgeson arrived at Sitka with instructions from Washington to "treat the country as though it were his own and see what he could do with it." For the next thirty years he carried on the work in the land of his adoption, fought its battles in Washington, brought plants, seeds and cattle from the far corners of the earth and gave the world an entirely new picture of the agricultural possibilities of the territory, while at the same time endearing himself to Alaskans everywhere.

In 1927 he retired and made Seattle his residence. He is survived by his widow, Margaret T. Georgeson, two daughters, Mrs. Lee Bennett, Miss Dagmar Georgeson, and a son, V. L. Georgeson.

DR. CARROLL W. CLARK, 1881

Dr. Carroll W. Clark, '81, died at his home in Caro, Michigan, on May 2, at the age of 68. He was an active practicing physician and succumbed to a heart attack in his automobile while starting out to visit a patient.

Just a few weeks prior to his death he had written Charles McKenney of Ypsilanti that he expected to be in

East Lansing on June 20 to take part in the Golden Anniversary of his graduating class.

After completing his course at Michigan State he received his M. D. degree from the Detroit College of Medicine in 1899. He has practiced medicine in Caro the past 35 years.

Dr. Clark was a member of the Caro board of education, state and county medical associations, and a past master of the Masonic lodge. His widow, two sons, Romaine, of Lansing, and Carroll Jr., of Flint; and an adopted daughter Miss Emily, at home, survive.

FRANK EDWIN WHITE, W1930

Frank Edwin White, w'30, died at the home of his parents in Grand Rapids, May 8, of scarlet fever.

He attended M. S. C. only two years and then transferred to the architectural school at the University of Michigan. While here he was a member of the Hesperian society and at the University was a pledge to Sigma Phi fraternity.

CLARENCE MALONEY, 1915

Clarence Maloney, '15, former resident of Kalamazoo and a veteran of the World War died May 4, at Los Angeles, California.

After returning from foreign service he married Edith May Langley in New York. Since then he has lived either in the East or in California. Mrs. Maloney died about eight years ago. He is survived by a daughter Alona; his father Michael Maloney, of Kalamazoo; one sister Mrs. Carroll Donovan of Lawrence; and two brothers, Carl and Avery Maloney, both of Wichita, Kansas.

REUBEN S. CAMPBELL, 1893

Reuben S. Campbell, '93, well known life insurance agent and county and Sunday school worker, died at his summer home, Desmond Beach, Port Huron, Michigan, September 30, 1930. Death was due to a paralytic stroke.

Mr. Campbell was born in St. Clair county February 3, 1867 and before his graduation from College, served as a rural school teacher several years. He graduated from the then Michigan Agricultural college in 1893, and served as superintendent in the high schools of Saranac and Yale during the following three years. He was commissioner of schools of St. Clair county from 1896 to 1902, when he retired from public office to enter the life insurance field.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Margaret Campbell Leach, '23, and a grand-daughter, all of Port Huron, and a brother, Albert C. Campbell of Detroit.

ALLAN H. STONE, 1899

Friends and business associates of Allan H. Stone, '99, were shocked to learn of his death on April 3, 1931, at his home in Sanford, Florida. He died suddenly of heart failure.

Mr. Stone was born at Ripon, Wisconsin, November 20, 1877. In 1894 he entered M. A. C. and graduated with high honors in 1899 as a mechanical engineer. During his College years he was prominent in many class activities and was elected a member of Tau Beta Phi.

After graduation he followed civil engineering and held several important railroad positions. The high mark in his career as a civil engineer was reached when he was chosen chief engineer of the Kansas City Terminal company. The large Kansas City terminal stands as a monument to his engineering ability.

In 1915 he turned his attention to Florida when he located at Sanford. While doing some farming he spent ten years as an associate of Fred T. Williams, '98, in civil engineering enterprises. It was during this association that he became a member of the Florida Engineering society. As chairman of its railroad committee, Mr. Stone gave a paper on "Railroad Crossings" at their annual meeting at West Palm Beach March 28, just a few days before his death.

He was married to Mary S. Knaggs, also a graduate of M. A. C. with the class of 1901. Besides the widow he is survived by one daughter, Elizabeth, of Sanford, a son, James A., of Chicago, and his mother, Mrs. P. A. Stone, of Lansing, Michigan. His father was fatally injured in an automobile accident May 8, 1930.

Coach James H. Crowley and L. L. Frimodig, assistant director of athletics, went into the upper peninsula for a 10-day speaking tour the first of the month. They made a trip around the upper part of the lower peninsula during the spring vacation. Crowley is very much in demand as a speaker and Frimodig accompanies him as tour manager and relief speaker when the Sleepy One's pipes become roughed from almost continuous talking. They made as many as three appearances a day.

Crowley goes into the movies in July. He will appear in a Hollywood, Calif., production along with the other members of the Famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame. The picture will be a football romance.

Alumni Day Saturday, June 20. Come!

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

1878

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

"I present to you Eugene Davenport, scientist, educator, and author, pioneer in experimental work for the betterment of agriculture, devoted administrator and guardian of the university's welfare, beloved among his colleagues, whom it is our pleasure to honor.

"Trained in practical and scientific agriculture, he was called to the university in 1895 to join that group of distinguished men who were to exert such an influence upon the destiny of the institution. Here he entered upon an ambitious and aggressive program as dean of the College of Agriculture and later as director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, reorganizing the work of the college and willing such support for its program that what had been one of the weakest departments of the institution achieved a prominent place in the university. Later, the opportunity for advisory war service, the vice-presidency of the university and his retirement to an active writing career from his farm home have occupied his high talents. With vision and interests reaching beyond the field of agriculture, he has been instrumental in guiding educational policies along lines consistent with the purposes and ideals of a democracy.

"His unstudied courtesy and sincerity endeared him to students and associates; his enthusiasm and geniality are infectious. Loyal always in his devotion to the best interests of the institution and the commonwealth he served with effective power for nearly 30 years, he is a man of the first rank, honored, respected and affectionately regarded by those who know him."—H. W. Mumford, '91, presented Mr. Davenport to President Chase.

1886

Jason Hammond, Secretary
Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich.

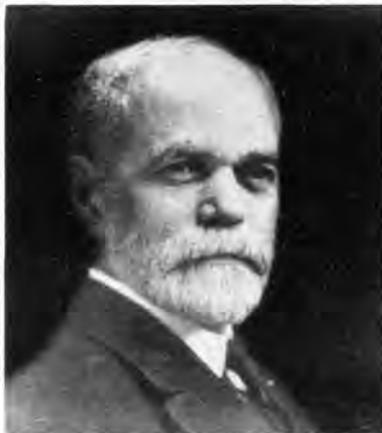
We will return on June 20. Come!

At the nineteenth annual meeting of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders' association, April 17, a special banquet, known as "A Tribute to Chancellor Burnett," was given under the auspices of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture.

1891

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

Kenyon L. Butterfield writes: "We are just back from another trip into North China, including Peking. We also spent a month in the Philippines in January and February, and found it unusually interesting. It was pretty warm, but not seriously uncomfortable. We will be leaving shortly for Japan, where we have three months before we start homeward. We shall probably not



EUGENE DAVENPORT, '78

—presented by Dean H. W. Mumford, '91, at the installation of Dr. H. W. Chase as president of the University of Illinois, Eugene Davenport, an emeritus professor, was honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws (LL.D). See 1878 class notes.

get back to New Jersey before early September."

With addresses by his former associates reminiscent of early days at the University of Oklahoma, a picture of Dr. Edwin DeBarr, first head of the chemistry department and vice-president of the university, was dedicated recently in the University chemistry library. Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, conducted the unveiling. Dr. DeBarr, now retired, lives in Norman, Oklahoma.

While unable to return for the reunion this year the following bit of information was just received from F. B. Mumford, dean and director of the college of agriculture, University of Missouri: "I am leaving my duties here about June 10 for a six months' leave of absence which has been granted by our Board of Curators. My only other leave of absence from this university was thirty years ago, at which time I spent a year in a German university.

"I hope on this trip to be able to secure up-to-date information on the extended development of agricultural education in European countries since the war. They have developed some remarkable institutions for research in all of the major countries of Europe in recent years. I shall spend six or eight weeks in England, perhaps a similar period in Germany, and make shorter journeys to some of the more strictly agricultural countries of Continental Europe."

1895

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

Clay Tallman gives his address as 1329 East 26th place, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

1901

Mark L. Ireland, Secretary
Fort Bliss, Texas

We will reunite on June 20. Come!

Harry J. Eustace is state market director of California, and lives in Berkeley at 179 Alvarado road.

1902

Norman B. Horton, Secretary
Fruit Ridge, Mich.

George D. Francisco gives his new address at 355 Parker Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Floyd W. Owen may be reached in Detroit at 2170 East Jefferson.

1905

L. O. Gordon, Secretary
R. 3. Muskegon, Mich.

Our anniversary reunion June 20.

Ralph C. Bird gives his new address as 202 Woodside road, Riverside, Illinois.

1908

Harry H. Musselman, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Walter P. Brown is acting engineer at Port Everglades and Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and gets his mail at P. O. Box 1777, Fort Lauderdale.

1909

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

E. L. Lake is with the Star Pattern & Manufacturing company, Inc., Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Charles W. Mason has been appointed readers counselor at the Carnegie library, Schenley Park, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Walter N. Moss is in charge of the wholesale department, refrigeration and furnace division of the Stratton and Terstegge company, Louisville, Kentucky. He may be reached at 222 Pleasant View avenue.

1910

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

R. G. Crane may be reached at 122 E. Sugar, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

1911

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

We will reunite on June 20. Come!

W. C. Schneider lives in Lansing, Michigan, at 424 N. Capitol avenue. He is with the Reo Motor Car company.

1912

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

Our anniversary reunion June 20.

A. W. Eidson recently returned to Berrien Springs, Michigan, from the Rio Grande Valley of Texas where he has a citrus grove.

1913

Robert E. Loree, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

We will reunite on June 20. Come!

E. A. Yoke was recently appointed harbor master at the port of St. Petersburg, Florida. In addition to his duties as harbor master, Captain Yoke is associated with the director of public work in supervision of the waterfront activities of that municipal department.

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

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PHILIP E. COBDEN, MANAGER

701 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

ALLERTON HOUSE

Chicago

1914

Henry L. Publow, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Our anniversary reunion June 20.

Stanley C. Allen is in the experimental department of the Chevrolet Motor company, Detroit, where he may be reached at 205 Burlingame.

Lester G. Conway is a landscape architect and gives his address at 4304 Snoqualmie street, Seattle, Washington.

C. S. McArdle gives his address as Universal Atlas Cement company, Brown-Marx building, Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. R. S. Lundbery (Helen Sheldon) lives at 72 Sterling avenue, White Plains, New York.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Laingsburg, Mich.

Charles H. Hatch lives at 1 Brooklands drive, Bronxville, New York.

Ming Sear Lowe is with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of China and may be reached at the Empire Theatre, Racecourse road, Tientsin, China. He reports that he met A. W. Lynch, '28, in Tientsin recently. Lynch is with the Standard Oil company of New York.

1916

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

Class luncheon at Union June 20.

Katharine Vedder Chapman gives her address as 11 West 68th street, New York, New York.

"Please note the arrival of Martha Ann Taggart April 10, 1931. She is well and already yelling for something—must be for State," writes Grace ('17) and V. C. Taggart.

Return your Alumni Fund card and contribution by July 1.

ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM

June 20

- 8:30 a. m. Alumni Registration, Lobby Union Memorial Building.
- 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Alumni Golf Tournament, Walnut Hills, Country Club.
- 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Fourth annual Baby Show, Nursery School, Home Economics Building.
- 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. Class Reunion Dinners, Union Memorial Building. Followed by Class pictures.
- 2:00 p. m. Band Concert and annual meeting M. S. C. Association, front lawn, Union Building.
- 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. Inspection of Sylvan Lodge dormitory for women.
- 3:30 p. m. Baseball Game, athletic field. Varsity vs. University of Michigan.
- 5:45 p. m. Fourth annual Alumni Sunset Supper, Demonstration Hall, Governor Wilber M. Brucker, speaker.
- 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. College Reception and Alumni Dance, Union Memorial Building.

1917

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

Clare F. Rossman lives at 220 N. Harrison, East Lansing, Michigan. He is taking graduate work at M. S. C. in agriculture and education.

1918

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

The following item appears in the May 8 number of "Science"; "Dr. Edgar Anderson, since 1922 geneticist at the Missouri Botanical Garden and assistant professor at Washington university, St. Louis, has been appointed arborist of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard university."

Anna Macholl is teaching in Detroit and lives at 16515 LaSalle boulevard.

Edward D. Longnecker is teaching vocational agriculture at Vassar, Michigan.

1921

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

Our anniversary reunion June 20.

Elton E. Ball is with the Fashion Dry Cleaners in Miami, Florida, and may be reached at 936 W. Flagler.

General Delivery, Galveston, Texas, reaches Mrs. George Torndt (Therese Scudder).

1922

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

Clifford S. Fitch is employed at 901 Sansom street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, as an electrical engineer. He lives up Upper Darby at 413 Ashby apartments.

1923

Wm. H. Taylor, Secretary
Okemos, Mich.

Russell A. Morrison has moved from Saginaw to Detroit, where he lives at 2713 Calvert.

Carl F. Behrens is an economist for the Union Guardian Trust company, Detroit, and lives at 15861 Indiana avenue.

Waino Helli gives his new address as Box 71, Ironwood, Michigan.

George Kurtz is an inspector with the Merchants Despatch Inc., and may be reached at 515 W. Jackson street, Muncie, Indiana.

1924

Mrs. Joseph Witwer, Secretary
Plymouth, Mich.

Paul Hartsuch writes: "J. J. Jasper was granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the March 1931 convocation at the University of Chicago. His problem concerned surface tensions and interfacial tensions of many liquids. While at the University of Chicago, he had charge of the physical chemistry laboratory work. He is now a member of the faculty of Detroit City college. Joe's many friends will be glad to know that he is now 'Doc.' Jasper. I thought he would perhaps be too modest to give you all this information."

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

Mrs. Charles Wood (Veva Jorgenson) lives in Dearborn, Michigan, at 22149 Military.

1925

Frances Ayres, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Ione Barker Cash (Mrs. Justin C.) writes: "We have recently returned to Buffalo after having spent four months at Ames, Iowa, and our latch string is now out to all Michigan Staters at 408 Lincoln Parkway, Buffalo, New York. Jud is still with the Buffalo Stock Yards and I am learning to keep house wherever we hang our hats, be it for four months in Ames or for two weeks in Kentucky, or even for a few intermittent periods in Buffalo."

Harlan G. Bogie is employed at the Sherwin-Williams company in Chicago, as a chemical engineer doing development work in the lacquer department. 4 East 111th street, Chicago, reaches him.

LaRue Nagler lives in Lansing at 1505 Boston boulevard.

Edith Robinson Dewey lives in Birch Run Michigan.

1926

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

Our anniversary reunion June 20.

Gavin A. Brown is service representative for the Hudson Motor Car company, Detroit. He lives at 5259 Coplin.

H. B. Farley writes: "On December 1, 1930, I was transferred from California to Idaho Falls, Idaho. There I spent my first winter since graduation in a cold and snowy climate. On March 14 I was again transferred to another locality of the wide open spaces of the West. I am now working out of the Yakima, Washington, office of the Oregon Packing company, a subsidiary of the California Packing corporation, and have charge of the seed department operations of Washington and Oregon."

Garrett W. Arnold has moved in Indianapolis, Indiana, to 6041 College avenue.

Mrs. Fred Blethen (Nina Crites) gives her address as 802 N. Burriss avenue, Compton, California.

Lieut. John D. Hawkins is with the 27th Infantry, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

A daughter, Nancy Rea, was born March 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Kipke of Charlevoix, Michigan.

1927

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

Carlton G. Dickinson is an accountant at the Michigan State Farm Bureau in Lansing, and lives in DeWitt, Michigan.

John Ott is factory chemical engineer.

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GEORGE L. CROCKER
Manager

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

eer for the Reo Motor Car company in Lansing, where he lives at 720 W. Mt. Hope avenue.

1928

Karl Davies, Secretary
715 Clifford Street, Flint

Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Daane, Grand Rapids, announce the birth of a son, Roderick Kay, May 7, 1931.

Arthur R. Kempf is a cadet in the army air corps primary training school at March Field, Riverside, California.

John E. Doty is a draftsman for the A. C. Spark Plug company in Flint, where he lives at 2540 Thomas street.

Arnold O. Carlson is school principal at Scottville, Michigan.

Oliver Z. Hood may be reached in Ionia, Michigan, at 710 E. Main street. Catherine Olds is a dietitian in the

Culver hospital at Crawfordsville, Indiana.

1929

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

Leonard E. Beltz is with the U. S. Forest service at Running Springs, California.

1930

Effie Ericson, Secretary
223 Linden Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

We will reunite on June 20. Come!

Luther, Michigan, will reach Fannie Fairbanks Jr.

John R. Anderson has moved to Ballston Lake, New York.

James B. Richards is farming at Eau Claire, Michigan.

When the class secretary writes to his brethren exhorting them to come to the reunion in June, they should remember that he is not on a commission basis. If he makes sale, the profits go to the purchaser.

Baccalaureate services Demonstration hall, 3:00 p. m., Sunday, June 21.

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

PLEASE REGISTER

ALL ALUMNI, whether members of special reunion classes or not, are requested and urged to register at the Union Memorial building immediately upon arrival on the Campus, June 20. Only by knowing who is here can the greatest pleasure be derived from your visit to the Campus. The big bulletin board will again be in operation at registration headquarters and from it you may learn at a glance just how many of your classmates have arrived and who is here. Members of special reunion classes will receive class information on class stunts at the registration desk.

BE SURE TO REGISTER

Alumni Day, June 20. Come!

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Chas. D. Miller, '24
Gladys Gruner Miller, '18