



The MICHIGAN
STATE COLLEGE
RECORD

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

July

1929

WICKES BOILERS

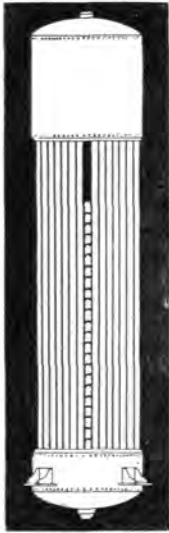
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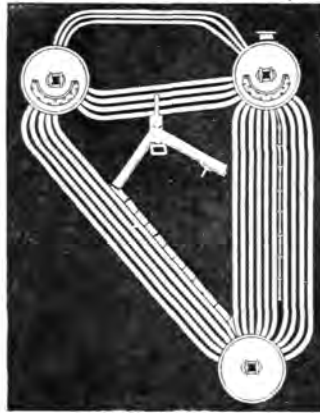
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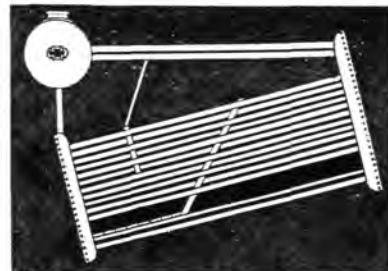
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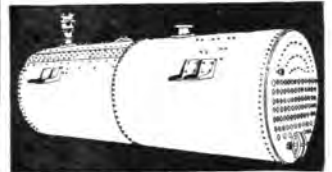
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DR. F. S. KEDZIE
Historian

ONE time president of the College, dean of applied science, professor of chemistry and instructor, Dr. Frank S. Kedzie has been intimately connected with the institution all his life. Now, as historian, he is in charge of all old records and equipment of the oldest agricultural college in the world. His knowledge of and acquaintance with all the earlier students of the College is very helpful to the alumni officers not only at commencement season but throughout the year.

Listening In

GRADUATES of 1929, newest recruits in alumni ranks, are now readers of The Record. Before leaving the campus the class organized with permanent officers to serve for the first five years. Several hundred of the class paid their alumni membership while others simply overlooked the matter or were too busy in the rush of packing the trunk the last time. To these the magazine goes this time, with the compliments of the Association, composed of members who have paid.

And welcoming the newcomers to the Michigan State family there is just this plea: when you move, as many of you will in the fall, don't fail to notify the alumni office. The Record, traveling second-class, is not forwardable; and it sometimes happens that we send it for a whole year to an address vacated by a member. Then when he gets a statement for his alumni dues (sent first-class and thus forwarded to his new address), he complains that he hasn't had the magazine. But we didn't know that! How could we?

And it is not always the new members who forget to tell us they've moved. Not only the alumni office but your friends will be interested in knowing all about you, your job, the new baby, and such interesting things.

MICHIGAN STATE alumni throughout the country find that Intercollegiate Alumni hotels are

serving a definite purpose in helping them to maintain contact with classmates and friends. At the present time many of the best hotels of the country, and even some of the Eastern summer lodges, are included in the long list. The united effort of members of the American Alumni Council constitutes the largest scale factor in keeping the alumni and alumnae of American colleges in touch with each other in their travels throughout the country.

Now that the ice is cracked, we refer to the Rabbi's motto, "It won't be long now." The first ten years were the hardest and I sincerely hope there are

a few more thousand whose 10th year is high upon them. We thoroughly enjoyed Alumni Day back in East Lansing, and you are to be congratulated on the program lined up. Best wishes for the continued success of Michigan State and its alumni association.—Larry Ross, '21.

I have yours of June 8 regarding the Annual Alumni Fund. In response I am enclosing herewith my check for \$25.00. Your letter is a winner. Here's hoping you get the response from alumni that your letter deserves.—E. G., '96.

The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Established 1896

Member of the American Alumni Council

Published for the alumni and former students of the Michigan State College by the M. S. C. Association.

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Unless members request a discontinuance before expiration of their memberships, it will be assumed a renewal is desired.

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

THE M. S. C. ASSOCIATION

Union Memorial Building

OFFICERS—1928-29

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

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L. O. Gordon, '06, term expires 1932; Harris E. Thomas, '85, Lansing, ex-officio; E. W. Ranney, '00, Greenville, ex-officio; Frank F. Rogers, '83, Lansing, ex-officio.

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Alumni Day Celebrants—Old and Young



R EUNION classes of '83, '04, '09, and '14 are here pictured after their class luncheon in the Union. The photographer believes he missed a few in each class as they lingered to greet old friends of other classes. You will recognize "Uncle" Frank Kedzie and Warren Gunnison, w'66, as the adopted members of the class of '04. The fine youngsters and their mothers were only a part of those who waited for the photographer after the baby show. The seven happy faces with their smiling mammas tell you at once they were the winners.

The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE R E C O R D

Entered at the East Lansing Postoffice as Second Class Matter

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

July, 1929

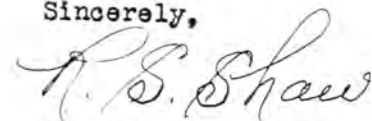
MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
EAST LANSING, MICH.

July 24, 1929

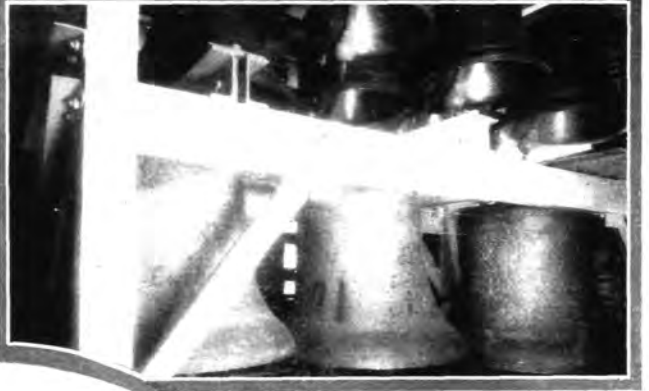
To the Graduates and Former Students of Michigan State College:

We are glad of this opportunity to send greetings to all graduates and former students of Michigan State College. We always like to think of you as a part of the great institutional family realizing that mutual interests necessitate the maintenance of strong bonds of friendship and a spirit of cordial cooperation. The members of our large Staff are all striving earnestly to do their very best for M. S. C. The administrative forces of the State, the State Board of Agriculture, the legislature and the citizens of the State are manifesting an unusually kindly interest in the institution and are lending hearty and generous support. The student body is responding splendidly to the appeal for the observance and attainment of higher standards scholastically, socially, morally and spiritually so that M. S. C. may become the safest and best place in the world for parents to send their sons and daughters for an education. The magnificent chimes tower with the striking of its clock and the ringing of its bells has already become one potent source of inspiration on the Campus constantly reminding all to strive for the attainments of those standards heretofore mentioned for which the institution is to stand in a markedly characteristic way. The friendship, support and cooperation of all graduates and former students is greatly desired by the administration and staff of the institution.

Sincerely,

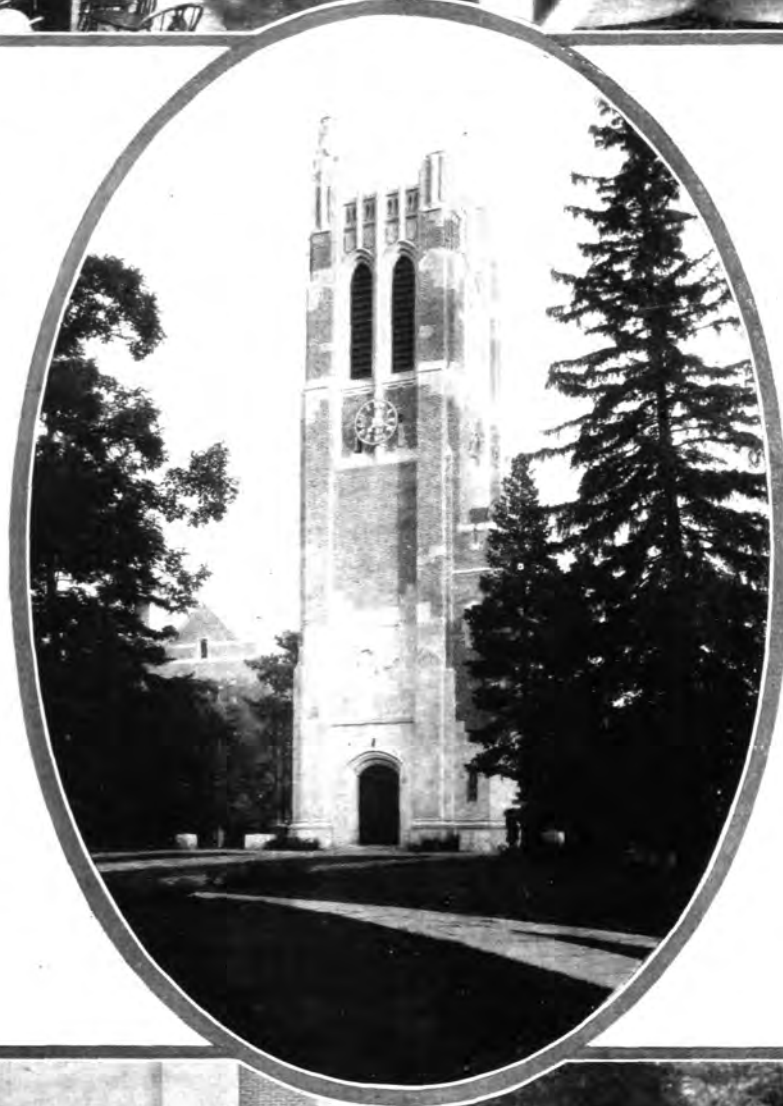


President



Above—In the foreground at the dedicatory services are seen, President Shaw, Dr. Kedzie, Daniel Strange, '67, Warren Gunnison, w'66, W. L. Carpenter, '75, T. Glen Phillips, '02, and architect Donaldson.

Above—The ten-bell English chimes are installed in the tower. They can be heard for several miles around the college and are sounded every 15 minutes.



Left—The tower showing north view

Below—Entrance to tower on north side, above which is a bas-relief done by Lee Lawrie, a foremost American sculptor. A painting of Old College Hall at left of doorway.

Below—Varsity band gave concert at the dedicatory exercises, President Shaw and Charles Garfield, '70, seated in foreground with chairman Kedzie, program in hand.



Memorial Tower Dedicatory Program Impressive

Speakers Laud Donors; President Accepts Gift For College

ALUMNI Day took on a new interest and special significance this year with the dedication of the beautiful Memorial tower, the gift of John Beaumont, '82, and Mrs. Beaumont, of Detroit. The dedicatory exercises, held Saturday afternoon, June 22, immediately following the class reunion luncheons and the annual business meeting of the alumni association, meant the realization of a dream cherished by Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont for nearly half a century, a fitting replacement of the pioneer hall of all the agricultural colleges of our country.

Dr. Frank S. Kedzie, '77, college historian, chairman of the program, addressed the alumni present as follows:

"SEVENTY-TWO years ago the thirteenth of last month, a large assembly—not so large that day—met in what was known as "Old College Hall"; the governor was to be there; and the enormous sum of fifty-six thousand dollars, the result of the government grant of twenty-two sections of salt spring land, was announced. That was the opening of the College. That was the first college for the teaching of agriculture on this continent or in the world. Nobody recognized what that meant. History is always deceiving when you are making it.

Of all the people who gathered together at that meeting in Old College Hall, a picture of which stands there (pointing to an oil painting on easel at base of tower)—this tower stands on the northeast corner of the site of that building—of all the men and women who were present at that first meeting, there is but one living person, Mr. Warren Gunnison.

Mr. Gunnison, will you rise?

Of the graduates of the College, the oldest living graduate is Mr. Daniel Strange. Mr. Gunnison fell a little bit by the wayside. He should have graduated in '66. Mr. Daniel Strange, oldest living graduate, will you rise? Mr. Strange of the class of '67.

The oldest member of the teaching force of the College, who is with us today, alive and lively, is Mr. Charles W. Garfield, of the class of '70.

Mr. Garfield,

The architect of the building, representing Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont, will now make the presentation address. Mr. John M. Donaldson, of Detroit."

Beaumonts Represented by Architect

MR. JOHN M. DONALDSON:

"THE significance and interest which this tower may possess lies, I feel, largely in the spiritual influences which gave it birth.

As you know, it is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beaumont of Detroit.

Mr. Beaumont is an alumnus of this College and the memories and influence of his student days here, with the inspiration of a small but exceptionally distinguished faculty, has held his gratitude and loyalty through the years,—years charged with the duties and responsibilities of an active professional life.

He is one of the state's distinguished lawyers, whose ability and integrity is recognized by his professional brethren and by all who are privileged to know him.

His gratitude and loyalty to his Col-

lege he desired to express in some simple and dignified memorial and this tower is his expression, insofar as the architect was able to interpret it.

He hoped it might take such outward form as to fittingly supplement the charm and beauty of its peaceful setting, that its chime of mellow bells and the sculptured "Sower" over its entrance might perhaps echo in some modest way something of the inspiration that came to him in his young manhood through the lives and words of his teachers.

The ideals awakened by inspiring teachers may, the architect hopes, be in some small measure carried on through the coming years by the Beaumont tower."

Carpenter, '75, Friend of Donors

HON. WILLIAM L. CARPENTER,
Class of 1875:

"WE are met on the site of Old College Hall. That hall which stood here from the time the College was founded in 1857 until 1918 is endeared to the old graduates of the college by hundreds of happy memories.

For in it, all their recitations were conducted; in it they delivered the degrees conferred upon them when they graduated. Though the building no longer stands, the place where it stood is to them hallowed ground.

We have come to dedicate on a portion of that ground this tower, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beaumont, of Detroit. Mr. Beaumont, as you all know, is one of the old graduates of the college course. Immediately after graduation he studied law; not in a law school, but in the law office of an old friend in Saginaw, and as soon as he had completed this study and been admitted to the bar, he went to Detroit to practice his chosen profession.

His career as a lawyer has been an extraordinarily successful one. He soon attained eminence. For many years he has ranked, and now ranks, as one of Detroit's foremost lawyers.

Mr. Beaumont believes, and has long believed, that what he got from his four years work and training, and especially what he got from his association during these years with strong and kindly members of the



MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. BEAUMONT

faculty, contributed more than any other single factor to make his life successful and useful. Exactly what he believes were the benefits he received by this training and association I cannot state. But, I who have had the privilege of being his intimate friend for forty-five years can state what I believe those benefits were. It is my thought that to this four years work, training and association, he is largely indebted for the acquisition of the admirable character and winning personality, which are his most distinguishing attributes, and that it is due to this character and personality that his life has been what it is.

Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont determined to do something to testify their gratitude for what the college had done for Mr. Beaumont. Just what the nature of that testimonial should be received long and careful consideration and they finally decided that it should be a tower to be erected on this site. So this structure you behold was built. The donors wish me to say that much of the credit for this achievement should go to Mr. John M. Donaldson, the architect who designed the tower and superintended its erection. For he took their conception when it was without form and made of it this object of beauty.

The tower is given in the belief and with the hope that it will revive and preserve Old College Hall memories and be a spiritual inspiration to the present generation of graduates and students, and to those who may come after them."

Pres. Shaw Accepts Tower

PRESIDENT ROBERT S. SHAW:

"THERE are a number of reasons why the presentation of this magnificent chimes-tower to Michigan State college just at this time is very appropriate indeed.

The institution has grown to quite large proportions and this tower, with its chimes will be the one factor on the campus that will daily and hourly direct the movements and activities of more than three thousand students and a very large faculty. Very timely, indeed, because I can recall distinctly that lone, old, crude, cast-iron bell on top of Williams tower which jingled at the end of each hour, nearly tearing out the heart strings with its shallow, cast metallic, melodies, if you like to call them such.

With the disappearance of that old bell there were years following of intricate considerations doing with the installation of clocks and a gong system throughout the various buildings. That system, it seems to me, would have been something like unto chaos in its effect upon the soul and enthusiasm of the people connected with the institution.

Then, all of a sudden, comes a donor who offers the institution this magnificent gift, and so, I believe, in the fu-



JOHN M. DONALDSON
Architect

ture it will be one of the trysting places. It will no longer be, "We will meet at 100 Ag Hall" or "in the Little Theatre" or "at the Union," but this will change to "at the foot of Memorial tower" which will be considered as the meeting or trysting place of the students, student groups or organizations, the center of all the activities of this institution.

I think that we had just come to the point where there was a great need for a unifying factor. Your attention has been called to the early beginnings, away back seventy-three years ago. There was just one organization at that time, that may be likened in the multiplication of its activities to the multiplication of the very lowly microscopic organism known as an amoeba. It has its nucleus, and then there is a further division and we have four, and a further division and we have eight. So, this first organization was divided until it is now made up of a large number of units.

The ringing of these chimes with their wonderful melodies and the striking of the hour will be the one thing at Michigan State college that will be a constant and hourly reminder to the students and staff of this institution that we all belong, not to the "Home Ec division" or "the Ag division" or the "Engineering division," but to Michigan State college. I believe that will be one of the great and most decided advantages.

And then, I believe there is going to be something inspirational about this gift. I know that some people might think that I am awfully wicked if I were to undertake to parody a quotation from Scripture but our habits are like river beds; they are not easily changed. Usually, when I come

to my daily task, I come right up that walk. I never come up that walk without raising my chin off my bosom and looking up at the chimes clock, and there comes to me that passage which I shall quote as follows:

"Unto the hills will I lift up mine eyes; from whence cometh my help."

And so, I want to change that just a little bit because it appeals to me every day as I look up at the Tower:

"Unto the Memorial tower will I lift up mine eyes; from whence cometh my inspiration."

I believe that this tower, those chimes, and that clock are going to act as a very great source of inspiration to the students and the staff of this institution, appealing to many of the better things, I would like to have associated with this idea of inspiration, the idea of the matter of standards. Inspired to do what? Inspired to advance and to elevate and to live up to higher standards, scholastically, socially, morally and spiritually in all our affairs. In connection with Michigan State college, I hope the tower may answer as an inspiration and the inspiration may point towards achievement and the maintenance of these higher standards.

I greatly appreciate the opportunity of personal acquaintance with the donors, Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont. I have a keen appreciation of the splendid service rendered this institution by Mr. Beaumont during the time that he was a member of the board of control.

Representing the administration of the institution, the State Board of Agriculture, the advisory board of the College, and the faculty, in accepting this wonderful gift, I want to assure you that every person concerned with the institution in an official way speaks with a heart full of the greatest appreciation. We greatly value this gift, coming just at this time, in the epoch making period of the history of the institution, which I believe it is. Our students and our faculty have been looking forward with great anticipation to seeing the statuary which has been carved on the side of the building, which carries a moral along with it.

I think that anticipation and the associated ideas have had a great deal to do with bringing about during the year the quiet and peace and calm which I hope and believe prevail on this campus.

The one thing I appreciate more than anything else among my experiences of the past year is the wonderful attitude of mind on the part of the student body. I think that the anticipation and the influence of this harmonious, artistic, aesthetic edifice, which they have been thinking about, have at least played an important part in this.

So, it is with a feeling of great grati-



LEROY C. SMITH, '09
Detroit
Degree of Highway Engineer

IDENTIFYING himself almost immediately after graduation with the State Highway department he has aided materially in building up the organization and reputation of that agency in the state of Michigan. Since 1908 he has been invaluable as chief engineer for the Wayne County Road commission, and with them has developed a road program known nationally. With the commission, Mr. Smith has been responsible for the expenditure of fifty millions of dollars, building in excess of 500 miles of concrete roads, 72 modern highway bridges, 30 grade separations, two separations of intersecting highways and seven county parks along roads.

tude and with expectations of a very benign influence as a result in the future that the State Board and the administrative officers of this institution formally accept this magnificent gift from Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont."

(Prayer—Rev. N. A. McCune, '01)

"O GOD, MAKER of all things beautiful, and in whom is no variability nor shadow of turning, on this bright June day we bring Thee our praise and thanksgiving.

On this occasion, as we turn our thoughts toward the past, we thank Thee for the good examples of the many who have labored to make this college a source of strength and wisdom for the children of today. And we turn our eyes toward the future, with the prayer that the good of yesterday may be the better of tomorrow, and the best of the day after tomorrow.

We thank Thee for the loyal hearts

who do not forget the lessons of youth, and who with gratitude seek to return some of the gifts which they received in years long past.

And we pray Thee, that, as this tower reminds us of the passing of time, as it solemnly strikes the hours, that it may be unto us a continual urge to do our best today, knowing that the night cometh when no man can work. Amen."

(Alma Mater).

(Chimes: Ode to Joy—Beethoven).
Played by Prof. Lewis Richards.



EDWARD J. FROST, w'90
Jackson
Degree of Mechanical Engineer

AS a draftsman, consulting engineer, and college professor his early life was full of interesting events. From 1907, when he started and became president of the Frost Gear company of Jackson until the present time, Mr. Frost has been one of the country's outstanding men in his profession. Among Jackson citizens he is a leader in most civic, religious and public affairs.

Editor's Note:

The circumstances which caused this poem to be written were revealed just last week by Mr. Beaumont. It so happened that during the early spring when Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont were staying in the south, a friend of theirs living near East Lansing reported to them that the chimes and bells of the Memorial tower could now be heard several miles distant, and that an elderly lady as the hours passed through the night awoke to hear the melodious sounds of the chimes. This cheerful news was given Madam Holden, while the Beaumonts were in South Carolina, and the interesting poem, "Those Beaumont Bells" was written.



FRANK JOHNSON, '95
Detroit
Degree of Mechanical Engineer

MR. JOHNSON has for years been engaged almost continuously in automotive work and has played a conspicuous part in the design of the Cadillac, Lincoln and Model "A" Ford cars, as well as in connection with the Liberty motors of war time. He is chief engineer of the Lincoln Motor Car company at the present time.

THOSE BEAUMONT BELLS

In cheerless toil, the day goes by,
In sudden sleep the night,
No beauty greets the waking eye,
No dream foretells the light.

All suddenly on starlit air,
There breaks the sound of bells,
Clear, distant, sweet; without a care
My heart within me swells!

Base metal late immured in earth,
Now from a towered height
Proclaims to all a glad new birth
And toil looks up to light.

Smooth was the wide obedient sea,
Shining the lines of power
Which bore from far these bells to thee,
O, waiting, well-braced tower.

Again upon the evening air,
There steals the blessed sound,
Calling a willing world to prayer,
Shedding sweet peace around.

Welcome, my soul, the cleansing flame,
Have done with doubt and fear.
Like these glad bells, with joy proclaim

A world of love and cheer!

—Jean Stansbury Holden,
Mother of James S. Holden, w'93.

Many Classes Represented at Reunions Alumni Day

Good Weather Aided Events; L. O. Gordon, '06, Elected to Executive Committee

ALL of the chroniclers of Michigan State alumni reunions of the last few years have shown a marked inclination to ring various changes on the time-honored phrase of "the best yet." It is a natural temptation. But Alumni Day this year, celebrated on Saturday, June 22, was aided by weather of quality making it seven successive years of sunshiny holidays for the June-time homecomers.

In mere point of numbers other reunions have been larger, a situation to be expected inasmuch as the Dix plan this year "drew out" many of the older classes whose columns have dwindled materially in the past few years. Successful reunions, however, are not to be judged by their size. While the total-registration in the lobby of the Union listed less than 600 there were no doubt several hundred more who were too busy greeting old friends or breezing about the favorite spots on the campus.

Better Golf Scores Reported

While the going is tougher, the scoring is better, the prize list is bigger, the annual alumni golf tournament draws more of the good old gang to the greens and bunkers every year. Thirty entrants were recorded by L. L. Frimodig, '17, efficient chairman of the tournament, who directed the play over the excellent course at the Lansing Country club where Blake Miller, '16, acts as professional.

George Gauthier, '14, that little wiry, flashy and amiable football coach of Ohio Wesleyan university, walked off with medal honors, and was awarded the alumni association trophy. Tom Burt, '10, and John Kelly, '29, tied for first on the blind bogey and each received six golf balls. Bob Huxtable, '19, was runner up and received his share of the second dozen. Third place went to Fay Burroughs, '09, of Toledo, while "Dad" Burrows, '12, of Plymouth, received a book on how to play golf, having turned in the poorest card of the tournament.

"Chet" Spaulding, '14, of Des Moines, Iowa, won three balls for having the lowest score on the four par three holes and J. D. Towar, '86, was given another quarter of a dozen balls for being the oldest alumnus to take part in the competition.

Classes Meet for Luncheon

Regular class reunion luncheons were held for many but the class of '14 with 48 present took all honors for attendance. Next in order were the classes of '09 and '04, celebrating their twentieth and twenty-fifth anniversaries. Numerous other class groups filled the large ball room in the Union and

only the lack of reservations by class secretaries prevented the food being served more promptly. At noon in the private dining room of the Union, the "patriarchs"—at least those of them in the class of '79, and those remaining in the classes before, who in recent years have formed an unbreak-



ARTHUR C. MacKINNON

UNTIRING in his efforts in behalf of the M. S. C. Association, Hon. Arthur C. MacKinnon, '95, of Bay City, was the unanimous choice of the alumni for their president for the third consecutive year. "Mac" never employs a publicity agent, but when the institution or the alumni need help during the legislative sessions he is always on the job. The past year he accompanied the secretary on several trips out of the state to meet with alumni.

able reunion habit when they have completed their half century after leaving their Alma Mater,—met together as a special Dix plan group as guests of the College and were officially entertained by President R. S. Shaw and Dr. F. S. Kedzie. Among those attending the luncheon were the following:

Ray Sessions, '79; C. B. Charles, '79; F. E. Robson, '78; Pres. Shaw; Mrs. J. H. Hahn, niece of Franklin Wells (board member for 30 years); Mrs. E. D. Brooks; Mrs. O. C. Hollister, '89; Mrs. F. S. Kedzie, F. S. Kedzie, '77; T. O. Williams, w'84; C. W. Garfield, '70; H. P. Halsted, '71; Daniel Strange, '67; Warren Gunnison, w'66; J. E. Taylor, '76; Wm. Caldwell, '76. E. D. Brooks, '76; J. A. Horton, '76.

The only classes to have 100% attendance were the classes of '67 and '71, who carried away that coveted honor.

A Wonderful Afternoon

The annual meeting of the M. S. C. Association was scheduled for two o'clock on the third floor of the Union. President MacKinnon, '95, seizing the opportunity of having the varsity band give a concert on the lawn in front of the Union quickly shifted his amphitheatre and without warning over 300 old grads and alumni were listening to the annual report of Ye Ed of this here magazine. Dr. Don Coburn, '24, acting chairman of the canvassing committee, reported the re-election of A. C. MacKinnon, '95, of Bay City as president of the association; G. Verne Branch, '12, of Detroit, as vice-president; R. Bruce McPherson, '90, of Howell, as treasurer; and L. O. Gordon, '06, of Muskegon as the new member of the executive committee. By special order of business it was voted to make the president of the Alumnae league a new member of the executive committee, and Mrs. Turner Broughton, w'17, of Lansing will represent the interests of the alumnae for the present year.

"Pete" Woodworth, '86, Reads Resolutions

Acting with some temerity as he called it, Philip B. "Pete" Woodworth, '86, of Chicago, chairman of the resolutions committee read the following report which was adopted and filed:

REPORT OF RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

To the President and the Members of the Michigan State College Association:

Your committee on Resolutions recommends the adoption of the following resolutions:

RESOLVED 1. That we, as members of the alumni of Michigan State college, have observed with deep satisfaction and pleasure the continued progress of our Alma Mater in point of attendance and in the balanced development of its various divisions.

That we recognize this condition to be the result of a full measure of cooperation and understanding on the part of the State Board of Agriculture, the administrative officers and the faculty and that we do hereby express to them our heartfelt thanks for their untiring efforts in behalf of our College.

RESOLVED 2. That we observe with appreciation the continued sound support given to our institution by the Michigan state legislature and state administrative officers, and that we especially commend the efforts of our alumni members of the legislature in looking after the affairs of the College.

That we urge upon them the further recognition of the expanding program of the College and the need for adequate financial support with which to provide facilities for the increasing attendance and to meet the demands being made for service by the greatly varied agricultural and industrial interests of the state.

(Continued on page 14)

"Close Beside the Winding Cedar"



Adelbert D. VanDervoort, w'19, was recently elected commander of the department of Michigan at the closing sessions of the annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Michigan held at Bay City.

The May issue of the Uptowner contains an article written by Robert H. Powers, '26, entitled "College in the Jungle." It tells of a visit with the late Charles Fuller Baker, '91, at his cottage home in the Philippines.

An ordinance has been passed by the East Lansing city council prohibiting the posting of bills on telephone poles in the city. The poles along the boulevard have recently been cleaned of all their many tacks and painted white for a considerable distance from the ground.

Professor Albert Naeter, whose resignation from the electrical engineering department was recently announced, will go to Stillwater, Oklahoma, next fall to take over the duties of head of the department of electrical engineering at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college there.

Headed by Gilbert T. Shilson, w'14, correspondent in charge of the Associated Press bureau in Lansing, a commission composed of five veterans of the North Russian expedition, departed recently for Archangel to recover the bodies of 114 of their wartime buddies who were killed in action on the eastern front.

The classification of the East Lansing postoffice was raised to that of a first class office by the United States postoffice department on July 1, according to Postmaster Charles S. Wilcox. In order to so classify, a postoffice must have receipts of \$40,000 or more a year and it has just recently been that the local office could so classify. (They should admit that the Alumni Association helped boost their amount of business.)

William Roscoe Kedzie, '99, has been appointed executive secretary of the Congregational Foundation for Education, and will supervise national educational work sponsored by that denomination from his new office in Chicago. Mr. Kedzie resigned a position as pastor of the First Congregational church in Cleveland to take up the national work.

Floyd Frye, '18, has accepted a position with the state as supervisor of oil and gas and pipe line companies. The position was created by an act of the 1929 legislature to relieve both the conservation department and the utilities commission of new duties growing out of the rapid increase of the oil and gas industry in the state. Mr. Frye has been employed as production superintendent of the Empire Oil and Gas company of Oklahoma.

Ralph Rose Jr., is in New York where his play, "Fauvette," is being made ready for production. It is a dramatization of Cecil Roberts' "The Love Rack," and the hero is a violinist like the author himself. Mr. Rose has an unusual record for a boy still in his 'teens, having already been successful in concert as a teacher, and now a writer. He plans to return to Lansing next fall to take up his duties under Michael Press with whom he studies.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. McCune and son, John, sailed July 13 on the S. S. Lapland for Antwerp, Belgium. From Belgium they will go to Geneva, Switzerland, where Mr. McCune will make a study of the work of the league of nations and Mrs. McCune will attend the triennial conference of American Association of University Women which meets there August 7 to 14. From Geneva they will go to Paris to spend two weeks and then Mr. McCune will spend the fall term in study at Oxford.

"The Golden Hour," a landscape by George Elmer Browne, has been loaned to the College by the Ranger fund. It was through the efforts of Professor Arnold Scheele that the loan was secured. The Ranger fund is connected with the National gallery at Washington. D. C., administered by the Smithsonian institute and provides for the purchase of good work of American artists to be loaned to institutions of an educational nature for exhibition. The picture is hung in the art gallery in the library, and is worth a pilgrimage to East Lansing for anyone interested in colorful things.

Lewis Richards, director of the Michigan State Institute of Music and Allied Arts, will appear at the White House as harpsichord soloist on October 10, after opening his concert season as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra on October 9. The command performance at the White House is a very pleasant prospect for Mr. Richards, inasmuch as he was closely associated with President Hoover in Belgian relief work.

Dr. Donald B. Meyer, '27, who has been working with Dr. Hallman in the pathology department, took charge on July 1 of a cooperative experiment under the direction of Dr. Huddleson. The laboratory of the bacteriology department and that of the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture are conducting a test of a new vaccine discovered by Dr. Huddleson. The vaccine is used to immunize cattle against an infectious disease.

The experiment will last for several years, and it will occupy Mr. Meyer's entire time for the period. All the experimentation will be conducted on herds in Michigan, among which will be the experimental herd owned by the College.

Welcoming a chance to become a student again, Professor Arnold G. Scheele and Howard W. Joyner of the art department, left their teaching days behind them and departed for a summer of work—painting. Professor Scheele will make it more than a summer and will not return to East Lansing until the beginning of the winter term.

His immediate plans take him to the coast of Oregon, there to paint the Pacific ocean as much as can be confined to a canvas. The changing moods and colors of the sea prove a constant fascination to Professor Scheele, he says, and his greatest joy in art is the painting of marines.

From the Pacific he will journey to the Atlantic where he may paint a while on the coast and where he will eventually spend some months in New York city to see exhibits of as many kinds of art as there are to be seen, to visit the variety of art schools about the city and to study with Henry B. Snell at the Grand Central School of Art. He possibly will take some work at the Art Student's League.

Mr. Joyner will spend the summer at the University of Minnesota, working with Kenneth Hudson of the Yale School of Fine Arts.

Fraternity hell-week—Knock hell out of the Hellenists.

Editorial Comment

ALMA MATER SENDS GREETINGS

ALMA MATER sends greetings to her sons and daughters, members of the Michigan State family. We want you to read the letter President Shaw has written to you in this issue. The State Board of Agriculture, the administration and staff of the institution wants every former student and alumnus of this great college to feel the friendship which they manifest toward its graduates. The mailing of a copy of this issue to every former student of Michigan State is made possible only through the generosity of the governing board. They want you to know that Alma Mater lives in you; your success is her success; your joy her joy; your achievement her pride.

WHY JOIN THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THERE are many reasons why every college man, when the campus gates have closed behind him, should actively identify himself with the Alumni Association. There is loyalty of course, for instance, gratitude toward his Alma Mater, the human craving to be a member of a restricted club, his duty to his college, a matter of service, even to a winning football team. They are all good. We pass them by.

"There is one greater. It is more selfish than the others, if you will, for by it a man receives more than he gives. But it is a compelling motive. It is the memory of youth, of days gone forever, of pictures so etched on the mind they never fade, of remembrances of the boy I used to be, of friends such as one never makes again.

"Oh, those friends! How they draw one's heartstrings! Whether you are sitting before the open fire, with the pipe well lit, whether at your desk with the telephone jangling, whether on sick bed, or vacation in tropic heat, or arctic cold, how the recollection of those friends instantly blots out your surroundings, and you are carried back on wings of time to the green grass under the towering elms and stately pines, a room in a fraternity house or dormitory, a night out with the gang, a football game. Those were the happy days in which most men got beneath each other's skins, and friendships, such as we are never privileged to make again, flowered in their fullness.

"We have left those days behind. We have scattered over the face of the earth. Cares, deep and engrossing, consume our time and energy. But memory is always with us. Eagerly we snatch at bits of news of college friends. And that is why we have an Alumni Association. We get more news through it, keep more contacts, keep from drifting away altogether from that island of dreams. There is no way in which one can receive more or as much. And reason prohibits that there lives any man, anywhere, 'with soul so dead,' who would not eagerly align himself with the Association of his fellows to keep alive the flame of the memory of youth, and his friendships of college days."

—An Anonymous Editorial from a Loyal Alumnus.

THANKS TO THE SCOTCHMAN

"IN a comparatively short time nearly a quarter of a million dollar deficit at Michigan State college has been wiped out through the financial genius of its president. This success is no accident. It is the result of long hours of careful planning to cut necessary expenses without crippling the work of the institution. This has been accomplished within the regular budget margins, for which the taxpayers of the state are deeply indebted to President Shaw."—Editorial in *Michigan Farmer*.

THANKS MR. YOST

THE fire has been kindled, burned, and died. Harry Kipke has come, coached, and gone. Michigan's athletic program is complete for the 1929 campaign, while Michigan State's is only a matter of uncertainty and conjecture.

To some the resignation of Mr. Kipke and his ultimate signing as head coach at Michigan "came out of a clear sky," but not to all. We believe Mr. Yost's plans have been well laid for some time. He didn't wake up one night last week in the middle of his sleep and decide that Harry Kipke would be more useful at Ann Arbor than Tad Wieman. Neither was Harry Kipke taken by surprise when "suddenly" approached with the Michigan offer. Not in the last week or two, anyway.

Michigan State has been suddenly left without a coach. Mr. Yost must certainly regret this because he would have no desire to directly inconvenience or humiliate Michigan State, but in big business such as intercollegiate football the time element is much more important than that of ethics.

There was no room for Harry Kipke at Ann Arbor as long as Tad Wieman was there. Mr. Yost's problem then was disposing of Mr. Wieman, and Mr. Wieman duly disposed of, Mr. Kipke was signed, even though it was less than three months before the beginning of another season.

There is no hard feeling on this campus toward Mr. Kipke in his recent action. He has truly met with a wonderful opportunity and we all hope that supreme success will be his in all his endeavors at Ann Arbor. On the other hand, it seems that Michigan State has been the butt of another one of Mr. Yost's jokes along with George Little and Tad Wieman, Harry Kipke being only a necessary accomplice in Mr. Yost's program.

We trust, Harry, that time will never provide the same fate for you."

—Editorial, *Michigan State News*, Friday, June 14, 1929.

MEAT FOR POPULAR WRITERS

"MY IMPRESSIONS when I first came to the college to make arrangements to enter," says a graduate a few years ago, "sound rather strange now. I looked into the classrooms and saw classes at work; I went to the library and saw students with books propped up before them. Even in the dim old natural museum the chairs by the windows were occupied by busy students."

Today, the prospective student is likely to see the campus for the first time at some big game or celebration when the holiday and play spirit predominate, when books and recitations are laid aside. He may go to a palatial fraternity house as a prospective brother, where the most popular book is the telephone book. No doubt, too, he has already read all about us in the popular magazines, which tell of all the side-shows and practically nothing about the real college. He may have seen also the page advertisement in the papers showing several "prominent" students taking the blindfold cigarette test, and unerring picking out the proper one.

It's it about time for some writer who can command a wide and popular audience to tell the thousands of young and impressionable people something about the real colleges and universities? Plenty of dull and uninteresting writers are doing it, but they reach mainly those people who don't need reaching.

"What a Time! A Great Sunset Supper!" - - Alumni

Mary Allen's Songs, President Shaw's Talk, and Announcement of New Football Coach Thrills Crowd

THAT tired committee, who had worked for several days planning that big feed in the Demonstration hall, looked over the field where the varsity nine were contributing their mite to the joyousness of the occasion by trouncing the Auto-Owners team of Lansing. The report that only 165 supper tickets had been sold before the baseball game was not good news, but the victory on the diamond and the call for a "big feed" brought literally hundreds of fans over to the Demonstration hall. There, thronging the aisles in those informal reunions more precious than any others, the hostess committee seated the alumni and their guests at the tables stretched in long rows, snow white, beneath the dome of the high-roofed hall. In an instant many waitresses were at their task and the second annual "Sunset Supper" was in full swing.

'79 In Spotlight

On a raised platform, surrounded by boisterous reunion classes, were the distinguished guests of the alumni association with President Shaw and President MacKinnon of the alumni association. Winding its way through the happy throng the Swartz Creek band, campus clown musicians, brought the reunion classes to a spirit of revelry. After extending the greeting of the association to all, President MacKinnon turned the gavel over to Martin DeGlopper, '13, who acted as toastmaster for the evening. A group of songs by our own Mary Allen Phillips, '09, of New York City, was the first thing that would quiet the celebrants. The applause which followed each group resounded loud and long among the Demonstration hall rafters. Prizes for the winners in the baby show were awarded by Secretary Stewart of the alumni association, while L. L. Frimodig, '17, made the awards to the winners in the golf tournament.

President Shaw Speaks

Pinchhitting for the regular speaker who was taken ill, President Shaw in his usual characteristic manner took the entire group into his confidence and gave what he called "his annual report." He stated that during the past year the finances of the college had been advanced to a sound condition. For the next school year, already announced publicly, additions are to be made to the faculty personnel in the way of men of truly impressive scholastic attainment. His talk filled the hearts of alumni and guests with pride and happiness over the accomplishments that had been made during the past year. Before bringing his remarks to a close President Shaw touched briefly on the athletic situation, men-

tioning the fact that the institution had been at a loss to name a successor to Harry Kipke whose sudden resignation left the head football coaching job in the air. He intimated to the alumni present that it had been uppermost in his mind and the minds of members of the State Board of Agriculture not to sign a coach who was under contract at any other school if that were at all possible. Stating that Ralph Young had been authorized to speak further for the State Board he called the director of athletics to the platform.

Crowley Announced by Young

Coming as a complete surprise to the hundreds in attendance, as well as newspaper men and close followers of Spartan sports, the words of Director Young as they reverberated from end to end in the great hall that a new football coach had been selected late that afternoon brought applause that deafened all conversation for a few moments. Proceeding to give a few points about the new coach such as "at

present advertising manager for Coca Cola company, in Pittsburgh district, a famous halfback of a few years ago, played on a national championship team in 1924, is 27 years old and married, has just completed four years successful coaching experience at the University of Georgia, in his college days won undying fame by being a member of Rockne's famous backfield at Notre Dame that has gone down in history as 'The Four Horsemen' — WELL FOLKS WE HAVE HIM WITH US HERE TONIGHT,"—and being rushed to the platform James H. Crowley, was introduced to the Sunset Supper celebrants as the new football coach for Michigan State college. Interrupted by cheer upon cheer from reunion classes who rose en masse from their tables to greet the new Spartan mentor, Crowley with his winning personality, made a few brief remarks as follows: "You know I have cherished admiration for this college because of the fine standards of athletics it has set over a long period of years. I have a personal acquaintance with most of



PRESIDENT ROBERT S. SHAW

the men in this department and I have come to know Michigan State teams through seeing them play my alma mater. There is a wonderful athletic plant here and I am going to buckle into the harness for all that I am worth. If I don't produce some winning teams here it is because I haven't the stuff in me to attain that goal. I'm certainly tickled to be here and know that I am to be your football coach." And with a smile he added a touch to his brief address that brought forth loud cheers from the assembled alumni, "This is your college, and now my college, if you please."

And finally Alma Mater at the close,—with Mary Allen Phillips, '09, leading the singing throng,—the lights gleaming (for now it was nearly dark outside), hugh shadows from the steel girders in the gray reached high above.

*Close beside the winding Cedar's
Sloping banks of green,
Spreads thy campus, Alma Mater,
Fairest ever seen.*

*Swell the chorus! Let it echo
Over hill and vale;
Hail to thee, our loving mother,
M. S. C. all hail.*

REPORT OF RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 10)

RESOLVED 3. That in the deaths of Gerrit Masselink of '95, first editor of The Record and for over thirty years one of Michigan's foremost educators, and James H. Gunnison of the first class to enter in 1857, and of Mrs. Elvira Towar, for fifty years a friend of students of this College, this Association has suffered a distinct loss but recognize that their life achievements will live as an influence among men and women and to the credit of this institution.

RESOLVED 4. That we congratulate Frank F. Rogers, '83, upon his long term of twenty-three years service in the State Highway department and upon his retention within that department as consulting engineer: That we note with satisfaction and pride that the successor to Mr. Rogers as State highway commissioner is another alumnus of this institution in the person of Grover C. Dillman, '18.

RESOLVED 5. That we express to Lieut. Col. T. L. Sherburne our regret in his departure from the institution at the end of a seven year period of faithful and effective service: That we express to him our appreciation of the high plane of service which he has exemplified and of the high standard of excellence which he has built up within the Department of Military Science: That we extend to him and his family our sincere wishes for success in his new work at the War College in Washington, D. C.

RESOLVED 6. That the sincere thanks and appreciation be expressed to Arthur C. MacKinnon, '95, as president of this Association, to Glen Stewart, '17, secretary, and to R. H. Riggs, '26, manager of the Union, for their earnest and effective efforts through-

out the year in behalf of the M. S. C. Union, the Union Memorial building and M. S. C. Alumni association.

RESOLVED 7. That we commend the secretary of this Association for the active part he has taken in inaugurating alumni reunions in connection with the district teachers' institutes which are held annually within the state, and also in connection with national educational meetings which bring together large numbers of alumni of this College. Such meetings bring the alumni into closer harmony, promote the interests of this Association, and advance the welfare of our Alma Mater.

RESOLVED 8. That we urge the Board of Directors and secretary of this Association to give serious consideration to the matter of establishing a "Placement Bureau" in connection with the Alumni office, through which alumni and undergraduates may be brought into touch with opportunities for placement and advancement.

RESOLVED 9. That we commend the Board of Directors and secretary of this Association for their effort to establish an "Annual Alumni Fund" as a replacement for the annual alumni membership fee. Such a plan now in vogue in many alumni associations of other institutions is recognized as progressive, and offering to all alumni an opportunity to adequately support the expanding program of this Association.

RESOLVED 10. That the alumni of this College deeply appreciate the splendid gift of the beautiful memorial tower by John W. and Alice M. Beaumont, which is a fitting replacement of the pioneer hall of all the agricultural colleges of our country.

That we hereby offer our sincere thanks for this great gift to our Alma Mater which so adequately and permanently commemorates the original ideals and purposes of our College and preserves them as living forces for the guidance and inspiration of future generations.

RESOLVED 11. That we commend the editors for dedicating the 1929 Wolverine to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beaumont and that we recognize in this act an appreciation on the part of the student body of his great service to his Alma Mater.

East Lansing, June 22, 1929.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) P. B. WOODWORTH, '86,

Chairman

R. J. BALDWIN, '64
JULIA P. GRANT, '05
HARRY E. WILLIAMSON, '04
E. N. PAGELSEN, '89

Prize Winners Announced in Second Annual Baby Show

JUST as everyone expected, the second annual baby show held in the forenoon of Alumni Day brought forth nearly thirty entrants and dozens of interested spectators. After being duly registered and favored with toy balloons and blue ribbons the youngsters enjoyed an happy hour playing with

the toys and novelties in the nursery rooms of the home economics building. Under the direction of Miss Annabelle MacRae, '28, four senior co-eds took charge of the judging. Inasmuch as the show was booked as an entertaining feature only simple unscientific rules applied

In judging the three classes the senior girls placed their unanimous choices on the following youngsters: Class 1, 6 months to 1 year, girl, Joan Marie Southworth, age 9½ months, Lansing; boy, Robert John Branaman, age 8 months, East Lansing; Class 2, 1 year to 3 years, girl, Nancy Every, age 2, East Lansing; boy, Richard Trull, age 18 months, East Lansing; Class 3, age 3 years to 6 years, girl, Peggy Lou Middlemiss, aged 5½ years, Detroit; boy, Russell Redfern, aged 4 years, Saginaw. A special prize for entrants coming the longest distance went to Lois Grubaugh, age 2½ years, and her sister Joyce, age 5, who drove with their daddy and mother, J. Aletha Keiser Grubaugh, '19, from Biddeford, Maine, a distance of 1012 miles.



J. ALETHA KEISER GRUBAUGH, '19, with her daughters, Lois and Joyce, of Biddeford, Maine, came the longest distance to attend the baby show, and right, Mrs. Eli Middlemiss and daughter, Peggy Lou of Detroit, who won first place in class three.

Baseball Awards Made

FIFTEEN members of the varsity baseball team were awarded the varsity "S" last month for their service of Coach John Kobs' 1929 diamond aggregation. The announcement of the awards was made by Ralph H. Young, athletic director, following action by the athletic council on the recommendations of Coach Kobs.

The major letter winners of the team are as follows: Captain Marvin Eggert, Lansing; Gerald Bryne, Parnell; George Macier, Richmond; Douglas Watkins, Manchester; Stanley Weed, Portland; Captain-elect Albert Sachs, Lewiston; Vencil Pevic, Hesperia; Robert McCauley, Richmond; Max Crall, Dimondale; Melville Bullach, Massillon, Ohio; Roy Warner, Detroit; Harris Kahl, South Lyons; Wendell Knisel, Blissfield; Edward Gibbs, Perkins; and John Barnard, Detroit. Five men on the squad graduated on June 22: Eggert, Bryne, Macier, Watkins, and Weed.

The battles of England are won, they say, on the cricket fields of Eton. Likewise, the enthusiasm that makes success of Michigan State grads is learned, oftentimes, in the fervor of the fifty-yard seats.

Record Class Given Diplomas At Seventy-first Commencement

UNDER almost ideal weather conditions and a most beautiful setting in the Demonstration hall, the largest senior class ever to be graduated from Michigan State received their diplomas Monday, June 24, before an audience far in excess of 3,000 people.

Unlike last year, when rain descended with deplorable steadiness, commencement morning saw a bright sun break out of the skies and the traditional exercises began with a parade from the steps of the gymnasium to the Demonstration hall. President Shaw and the commencement speaker, members of the State Board of Agriculture, the minister and honored guests, deans and military officers, members of the faculty, advance degree applicants and members of the graduating class, made up the parade. At the Demonstration hall the procession caught the strains of La Reine de Saba, the processional played by the college military band, under the direction of Leonard Falcone. Co-eds acting as ushers met the groups at the doorway and escorted the commencement officials to the platform, while the faculty and those seeking degrees were seated in a reserved section in the main body of the large hall.

Following the opening exercises which consisted of the invocation by Dr. Fred W. Ingvolstad of Lansing, and a solo, *Che Faro Senza Euridice* from "Orefo," by Mary Allen, '09, President Shaw introduced Dr. Paul Frank Voelker, president of Battle Creek college, who delivered the commencement address.

Speaking directly to the 381 members of the senior class Dr. Voelker stressed that life is a battlefield on which each man must fight every inch of his way. He told graduates that perseverance, courage, ability to face problems squarely and adaptability to the environment count more in life than does the intelligence quotient.

He declared, "the size of the opposition does not matter if the fighter knows how to handle his own resources. Members of this class will succeed. They must fight poverty, find it necessary to fight if they would ignorance, disease, fear, obscurity, laziness, hatred, criticism, their own feeling of inferiority, and their indifference. Hiding one's head in the sand and not seeing opportunity or responsibility is easy. A fighter can quit. He can run away from the fight, or he can compromise. Each way leads to defeat."

Three Honorary Degrees

In addition to the 333 seniors receiving bachelor's degrees, 33 graduate students received advanced degrees from President R. S. Shaw. Honorary degrees were conferred upon Leroy C. Smith, '09, chief engineer for the

Wayne country road commission; Frank Johnson, '95, chief engineer of the Lincoln Motor Car company, Detroit, and E. J. Frost, w'90, founder of the Frost Gear company, Jackson. Mr. Frost and Mr. Johnson were given mechanical engineer degrees, while the degree of highway engineer was awarded to Mr. Smith.

Lieut. Col. T. L. Sherburne awarded reserve commissions to 63 graduates who have completed the four-year course in military training. Tribute was paid to 57 students with high scholastic records. Of this number 26 were graduated with honor and 31 with high honor.

Dr. Stone Baccalaureate Speaker

Baccalaureate exercises were held Sunday afternoon preceding commencement, in the East Lansing Peoples church. Dr. John Timothy Stone, president of the McCormick Theological seminary, in Chicago, was the speaker. He dwelt on the necessity of a return of interest in the soul. No one today, he declared, doubts the importance of the mind, the heart, or the body, but the reality of the soul is not stressed in present-day thought.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Farwell, conductor, played the processional and recessionary. The invocation was delivered by Rev. Norman W. Kunkel, of the Peoples church and Mary Allen, '09, rendered several solos.

A university is an institution where knowledge is conserved, advanced, and disseminated. — President Butler of Columbia University.

Advanced Degrees to 39

THIRTY-NINE advanced degrees were awarded graduate students at the commencement exercises Monday, June 24, according to Miss Elida Yakely, registrar.

Degrees awarded were master of science, master of arts, doctor of philosophy, mechanical engineer, metallurgical engineer, and civil engineer.

The complete list follows:

Master of Science—Lawrence Marion Ames, East Lansing; Joseph Emmet Archer, East Lansing; Harold James Barnum, Sidney, Mont.; Ellsworth I. Besemer, Whitehall; Harold Robert Brigham, Richland; Edward Davis Clifford, Flint; Earl Wilson Coulter, Charlevoix; Ray Lewis Cook, Lansing; Samuel Harold Dwight, Decatur; Maynard Samuel Grunder, Bentley; Wayne Noel Headley, Williamston; Roberta Ruth Hershey, Lansing; Howard Whitney Johnson, Eaton Rapids; Edgar C. Jensen, Grant; Reuben Warren Leisy, Montrose, Col.; Winfred Carl Lewis, Lansing; Frank Hiram Maxfield, Tampico, Ill.; Lane A. More, East Lansing; Dorothy Permar, East Lansing; Fred LaMont Reynolds, DeWitt; Philip Oscar Ripley, Lennoxville, Quebec, Canada; Walter Daniel Rossow, Utica; Leland Edwards Scott, Ludlow, Ky.; Horace L. Thomas, East Lansing; Goodwin S. Tolles, South Haven.



R. G. Bigelow, '16

Master of Arts—Verna Harriet Church, East Lansing; Laurence David Glerum, Lansing; C. A. Jacokes, Grand Rapids; Robert Edward Lowney, Grand Falls, Mont.

Doctor of Philosophy—Guy Webb Adriaance, College Station, Texas; John Franklin Fonder, Grand Junction, Colo.; Lawrence C. Kapp, Hamilton, Ohio; Edgar Cecil Tullis, Lincoln, Neb.; Charles Edwin Kellogg, East Lansing; James Tyson, Glennie.

Mechanical Engineer—Royal G. Bigelow, Northport; Leslie John Smith, Pullman, Washington.

Metallurgical Engineer—J. Ward Percy, Monroe.

Civil Engineer—James B. Rasbach, Washington, D. C.



G. HARRIS COLLINGWOOD, '11, and Mrs. Collingwood, of Bethesda, Maryland, used this little picture on their Christmas greetings cards last year. It appealed to us and we asked permission to reproduce this fine family group for our Record readers. Harris writes us that "from the biggest down to the littlest the family is as follows: Charles, age 12; Thomas, age 10; Eloise, age 6; Jean, age 5; Rebecca, age 3; and George Harris, Jr., age 2; that's all!"

MARRIAGES

BASSETT-NORTON

Lewis J. Bassett, '25, and Elizabeth Norton were married June 29, 1929, at Eaton Rapids, Michigan. Bassett teaches in the biology department of the Monroe high school.

BRIGHAM-ANDRUS

Harlow R. Brigham and Ruth Andrus, both '28, were married June 25, 1929, in the Peoples church in East

Lansing. They will make their home in Rochester, New York, where Brigham is in the employ of the Eastman Kodak company.

HULETT-SHOESMITH

Robert Hulett, w'28, and Margaret L. Shoesmith, '27, were married July 6, 1929, in the McCune chapel of the Peoples church in East Lansing. They will make their home in Detroit.

POWERS-GOODWIN

Robert Powers and Gwin Goodwin, both '26, were married in Battle Creek, Michigan, July 3, 1929. They will re-

side in Detroit where Powers is connected with a national advertising agency.

RATHFOOT-LAYCOCK

Harold Rathfoot, '27, and Alice Laycock, '29, were married in the McCune chapel of the Peoples church, June 25, 1929. They will be at home in Standish, Michigan.

STOCKMAN-CAMPBELL

Verne Stockman, '28, and Lucille Campbell of Birmingham were married June 23, 1929, in the Peoples church in East Lansing. They will make their home at a farm about a half mile from Grand Ledge while Stockman will continue as teacher of agriculture in the Grand Ledge schools.

WAGNER-WHEELER

Clifford Wagner, '27, and Clara Wheeler, Western State Normal, were married June 9, 1929. Mrs. Wagner is the daughter of O. C. Wheeler, '87, of East Lansing, Michigan.

ALLEN-GEROW

Paul H. Allen, '24, and Anna Gerow were married in Liberty, New York, February 21, 1929. Allen is manager of the Sullivan county farm bureau at Liberty.

ARMSTRONG-HASS

E. J. Armstrong, '18, and Charlotte L. Hass, were married in Jefferson Park, Virginia, on February 2, 1929. They reside in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, and Armstrong continues in the U. S. Indian service.

CARPENTER-ROBB

Willard Carpenter and Eleanor Robb, both '26, were married June 20, 1929, in Crosswell, Michigan. They will live in Hanover, Michigan, where Carpenter will be superintendent of schools for the coming year.

KOTILA-GREKILA

Onni W. Kotila, '24, and Julia Grekila were married December 27, 1928, at Hancock, Michigan. Kotila is revamp engineer for the West Pennsylvania Power company, with headquarters at Washington, Pennsylvania.

MATHIESON-HUYSER

Sigurd Mathieson, '23 and Amy Huyser were married October 27, 1928. They are living at 136 Centennial street, Zeeland, Michigan, where Mathieson is in the poultry business.

Who Will Be the Leaders Tomorrow?

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DEATHS

VIRGINIA MATTHEWS, 1927

Word has been received of the death of Virginia Matthews, w'27, on March 22, 1929, in Phoenix, Arizona. Virginia was the daughter of John W. Matthews, '85, who died in Detroit in 1923. She is survived by her mother and a sister, Josephine, of the class of 1922, and brothers.

Gridiron Eleven Books An Ambitious Football Schedule

THE football schedule for 1929 is one of the most ambitious ever attempted by a Michigan State college team. It is replete with games that will test the mettle of the fighting Spartans to the utmost, and will satisfy the appetite of the Spartan followers with the many different types of football shown by the opposition. Teams from the east, south, southeast, and middle west will be met, which gives the schedule a broad tang of intersectionalism.

On September 28, the Spartans will meet Alma college in the first game. Alma has always been a leader in M. I. A. A. circles, and this year will bring a veterans team to East Lansing.

The next Saturday, October 5, will see the team in action in the bowl at Ann Arbor. This game will be of special interest because the Spartan warriors will be showing their wares before their former coach, Harry Kipke. Michigan and Michigan State college games always speak for themselves.

The strong Colgate team will be the host to the Spartans on the next Saturday at Hamilton, N. Y. The Colgate-State game is becoming a fixture on the schedule and is assuming the aspect of a traditional classic.

October 19 will see Adrian college on the Spartan field. Adrian for the past two years has had the strongest teams in her history and this year's team looks to be the ultimate in her achievement.

October 26, Homecoming, will see the Spartans engaged in the key game of the season. North Carolina State college, a sister institution, will bring to East Lansing, a team determined to win the odd game of a three game series. In 1927 the Spartans journeyed to Raleigh and lost to the Wolfpack in a sea of mud. In 1928 the Southerners came to East Lansing and lost the second game to the Spartans in a blinding snow storm. This year the game has been moved up in the season so that the two teams can battle each other, instead of the elements.

Following the North Carolina game, Case comes to East Lansing on November 2. This is a new opponent for State, and a worthy one, for Case has always had fine teams with a strong reputation. For years they used to play the opening game with the University of Michigan.

On November 9, the Spartans will board the pullmans for a journey into the Sunny South, where they will meet Mississippi A. & M., one of the strongest teams of the cotton states. In 1928 "Ole Miss." and the Spartans tied 6 to 6. Each Spartan is pledged to avenge that count and will be ready to do battle to wipe out the tie issue.

And for the season's climax, November 16, University of Detroit at East Lansing—Spartan stronghold.

BASEBALL

FOR the fourth time in four successive years, Coach John Kobs' Spartan ball tossers won the home game from the University of Michigan. The game was a 10-inning thriller, and when the smoke cleared away the score was—Michigan State college, 4; University of Michigan, 3. In addition to this great victory the Spartans defeated the scrappy Hillsdale college team, who had been winning from everyone in state circles, and who eventually won the M. I. A. A. championship.

The feature of the season, was the pitching of Jerry Byrne, who has the distinction of being the only State college pitcher who can boast of having pitched his team to two victories over the University of Michigan during his college career. Jerry did the trick in the spring of 1928 and also this year.

TENNIS

THE tennis team participated in dual meets in 1929 against the University of Michigan, Notre Dame, Marquette, Colgate, Chicago Armour Institute of Technology, Western State Teachers college, Detroit City college and Albion. In addition to these, competition was met in the annual state meet, held at East Lansing, and the Central Intercollegiate conference meet, held in Chicago. Because of the many splendid courts, and the effort made to carry as large a squad as possible, Michigan State college is especially endowed to furnish every opportunity to those interested in this great sport.

Listing the Seniors

LISTING the senior class according to divisions is the annual task of Miss Elida Yakeley, well known college registrar. Heading the big graduating class of 389, the division of liberal arts claims 121. Other divisions rank as follows: agriculture and forestry, 83; engineering, 79; home economics, 64; applied science, 30; veterinary and medical biology, 11; physical education, 1.



ELIDA YAKELEY
Registrar

Although most of the graduates live in Michigan, four come from foreign countries, Punjab, India; Fukien, China; Mayapolis, Arcadia, Greece; and Yuannanfu, China.

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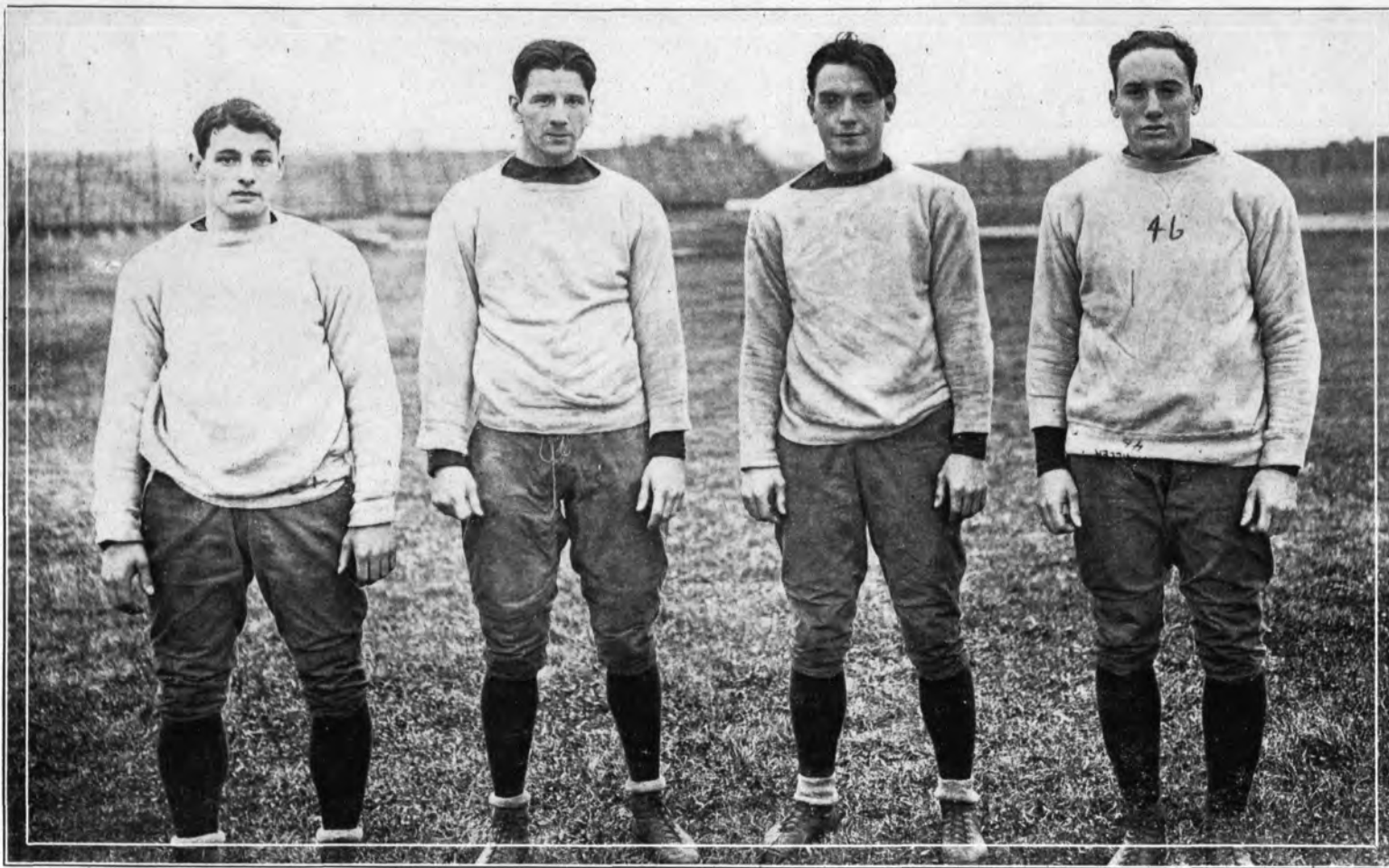
106 West Grand River Ave.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

The New Coach

Complete satisfaction over the selection of James H. (Sleepy) Crowley as the man to succeed Harry G. Kipke has been expressed by alumni and students everywhere. Prolonged applause greeted the announcement made by Ralph H. Young, director of athletics, as he introduced the new gridiron mentor at the alumni Sunset Supper, Saturday evening, June 22.



JIM CROWLEY
Newly Appointed
Head Football Coach
at Michigan State



—Courtesy Notre Dame Alumnus

The Four Horsemen of the National Championship Notre Dame Team of 1924

HERALDED the country over as one of the cleverest and most alert teams ever to step on any gridiron the national championship team of Knute Rockne's with its powerful "Four Horsemen" finished the season undefeated and held victories over Eastern, Southern, Mid-western and Far-western teams. Jim Crowley played left halfback in 1922-23-24, when the South Bend football forces won 29 games and lost but two. The famous Four Horsemen pictured above are left to right—Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden.

SPARTAN CLUBS

NORTHWESTERN MICHIGAN PICNICS

WHILE some of us folks here in the northern part of the lower peninsula could not return to the campus for Alumni Day, it was decided that we have a picnic by ourselves. The place chosen was on the beautiful shore drive about 17 miles northwest of Harbor Springs. Letters were sent to the old alums on the list you sent me.

The day started out rather gloomy and foggy but by noon when we gathered in a group for dinner, it was bright and warm. After a real husky feed, it took a ball game to wear some of it off, followed by a dip in Lake Michigan. Old and young Staters were on hand during the day. Because the attempt for such a gathering proved so successful, the remark, "We must have more of these get-togethers" was passed again and again.

Those present were: Benjamin Halstead, '97, and wife, Petoskey; George Gould, '99, and wife, Harbor Springs; Clarence Christofer, '01, and wife, Petoskey; L. V. Benjamin, '20, and wife, Gaylord; Capt. Ernest Burt, '17, and wife, '14, District of Columbia; A. R. Schubert, '22, and Ruth Featherly Schubert, '26, Petoskey; Mrs. Helen Gould Nelson, '24, Northport; Carl Brown, '26, and wife, Harbor Springs; Emory Hauk, '26, and wife, Battle Creek; Kenneth Bordine, '27, and wife, '27, Alanson; Mrs. Esther Halstead Coleman, '27, Hastings.

—A. R. SCHUBERT, '22.

MICHIGAN BREAKFAST IN BOSTON

The Record is indebted to May E. Foley, '18, state nutrition specialist of Amherst, Massachusetts, for her thoughtfulness in sending us the list of persons who attended the Michigan breakfast during the American Home Economics conference in Boston on July 3. A number of other Michigan State people were at the convention but previous engagements prevented their attending the breakfast. Those present were:

Mrs. L. L. Peppard (taught '06-'18); Florence F. Harrison, '10; Pearl Mac Donald (taught '07-'11); Dorothy Hanigan, '23; Rebekah Gibbons (former instructor); Anna E. Bayha (clothing); Irma H. Gross (foods); Rosalind M. Jewett (extension); Louise H. Campbell (extension); Elizabeth Van Denbergh, '30; Erma Christiansen, '30; Ruth D. Morley, '24; Emily Herkimer, '23; Ruth Freegard (state department); Marie Dye (research); May E. Foley, '18; Julia F. Tear (clothing).

Among M. S. C. folks present at the convention but not at the breakfast; Edna Smith, '03 (M. S. C. extension); Florence Hall, '09 (U. S. department of Agriculture); Rose Hogue, '16.

GOLF

IN 1928 a golf team was organized at Michigan State college for the first time. The team played a schedule of eight games and came through in remarkable fashion, winning six games and losing two.

In 1929, after the splendid record of the year before, the golf team carried on, under the coaching of Harry Kipke, and established another brilliant record. Five matches were played and the team lost only one, the undefeated University of Detroit, being the only team to beat the Spartans. The City College of Detroit and the Grand Rapids Junior college were each defeated twice.

BASKETBALL

THE basketball schedule for the coming year includes the usual games with the University of Michigan, University of Notre Dame, Marquette university, and the University of Detroit. Other high spots in the schedule include Syracuse university, Ohio Wesleyan, and Oberlin college at East Lansing. There will be an eastern trip to the Pittsburgh district, where the Spartans will meet Carnegie Tech and one other strong team.

The team will again be coached by Benjamin F. VanAlstyne who has turned out prominently successful teams for the past three years.



in
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ALUMNI AFFAIRS

1876

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

E. D. Brooks sends his blue slip from 710 S. Park street, Kalamazoo, Michigan: "Same old place and occupation and personality, but growing mellow and more friendly. Grudges and grouches don't stick so readily, are not worth the while. Happier without them."

1879

Ray Sessions, Secretary
419 Graceland Ct. N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
"Was much disappointed that pro-

fessional engagements interferred with visit at commencement," writes L. C. Carpenter from 1455 Gilpin street, Denver, Colorado.

1882

Alice W. Coulter, Secretary
457 Union Ave. S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

H. S. Hackstaff is the sole owner of Hackstaff-Atkinson company, 1312 Santa Fe. Los Angeles, manufacturers of carbonic gas. Hackstaff writes: "Celebrated my seventy-first birthday July 12. Am in good health and am at my office daily."

1887

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

E. A. Burnett writes that his son, Knox F. Burnett, was married on June 15, 1929 to Lela Mae Randall at Hiawatha, Kansas.

1888

Charles B. Cook, Secretary
R. 1, Owosso, Mich.

A 16-page booklet entitled, "Wheat Protein and Bread," written by George L. Teller, has recently been sent out by the Columbus laboratories of Chicago.

1891

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

H. W. Mumford was recently elected by the Senate of the University of Illinois as one of a committee of five to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees of a successor to President Kinley, who has reached the retiring age and wishes to be relieved.

H. B. Winegar gives his new address in Birmingham, Michigan, as 1031 Chapin avenue.

The board of regents of the University of the Philippines has established the Baker Memorial professorship in the College of Agriculture in memory of the late Charles Fuller Baker, dean of that college from 1917 until his death in 1927. This professorship provides for the services in the college of a man from abroad who will be in residence at least eight months and will carry a teaching load of five hours per week. It is the purpose to secure men who are specialists in different sciences allied to agriculture.

1892

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

This from W. D. Groesbeck, Hotel Annapolis, Washington, D. C.: "No change; not likely to be any till I croak or Uncle Sam throws me in the discard. I suppose you received notice of the marriage on June 16, of William R. Rummler, '86.

1898

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

H. C. Skeels notes on his blue slip: "Some old job, associate botanist; same old home; same old wife; same old daughter, Alice S. Moore, '25; same old grandson, Elton Homer Moore, one year old June 20, 1929; elected member of Washington Academy of Sciences, March 17, 1928."

1900

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

Grace Lundy Drolett pleads on her blue slip: "The man who runs The

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A. D. Baker, '89 L. H. Baker, '93

Record is not a mindreader. We must tell him where we are and what we are doing, in order that he may pass it on to others whose interest in us would be flattering if we but knew. I have had a son at M. S. C. for two years, and my daughter will enter in the fall. I do so wish to see and hear from old college friends oftener than I do." Mrs. Drolett lives in Lansing at 1623 W. Main street.

E. W. Ranney writes from Greenville, Michigan: "Working hard. Daughter, Mary Emily Whitelaw and son on way home from Canal Zone. She and husband are to be stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia."

1901

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

The following is continued on a blue slip from Hugh P. Baker: "As I now have a permanent place to camp down, in Washington, please change address from business address at Chamber Commerce, U. S. A. to 2800 Ontario road, Washington, D. C. Daughter graduated from Vassar, son entering Haverford college next fall."

1902

Norman B. Horton, Secretary
Fruit Ridge, Mich.

Lyman Carrier sends his bit from Coquille, Oregon: "Still harvesting grass seed for promoting the great game of golf. 'Cocoos' creeping bent is getting an international reputation

as the 'last word in fine turf' and it all comes from Coos county, Oregon."

1911

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

G. P. Springer is assistant professor of civil engineering at Purdue university. He is in charge of location surveys at summer camp, highway and railway. He lives in West Lafayette, Indiana, at 1007 First street.

H. Basil Wales is senior district forest inspector in the United States service, and is located at 135 South 14th street, Albuquerque, New Mexico. He reports that he recently visited the college and was surprised at the growth of it.

1912

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

C. Ross Garvey is associated with Bigelow-Lamoreaux Lumber company at 500 North Dearborn street, Chicago. He lives in Chicago at 1400 Lake Shore drive, Apartment 14C.

Damon A. Spencer writes from 4109 Third street N. W., Washington, D. C.: "My occupation continues as senior animal husbandman in charge of sheep, goat and animal fiber investigations of the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The work of my office is conducted at twenty-five different locations in various regions of the United States."

1913

Robert E. Loree, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

"Working mostly on the phony disease of the peach at the U. S. peach disease field laboratory, Fort Valley, Georgia," writes Lee M. Hutchins, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C., reaches him.

R. Emmet Shanahan gives his address in Grand Rapids, Michigan, as 1405 Dunham street, S. E. He is general superintendent of the E. O. Bulman Manufacturing company.

H. K. Wright sends his blue slip from P. O. Box 1404, Philadelphia, with the following note: "As a delegated representative of the American Veterinary Medical association and also in the interest of the H. K. Mulford company, I recently had the pleasure of spending five weeks in London investigating the new preventive treatment for distemper. After five years painstaking research conducted under the auspices of the Field Distemper fund, the British scientists, Drs. Laidlaw and Dunkin, have developed a practical means of rendering dogs positively immune to this scourge. No discovery of greater importance to dog owners and veterinarians has ever been announced."

1914

Henry L. Publow, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Harold S. Bird sends his blue slip from 43 Linnaean street, Cambridge,



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Massachusetts, with the following: "Trustee for investment funds and investment counsel. On May 25 my brother, Dr. Clarence E. Bird, w'19, surgeon, was married to Anna Ware Barker of Boston and Plymouth, Mass. They are to live in Los Angeles where Dr. Bird has his offices. On January 4, my mother, Josephine S. Bird, wife of former secretary of M. S. C., Arthur C. Bird, '83, died in Algeria. She was buried on the family lot in Mount Hope cemetery, Lansing."

Lencre Nixon Johnson gives her address in Lincoln, Nebraska, at 2632 S. 15th street.

V. C. Pickford has moved to 330 California street, Arcadia, California.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary
Lansing, Mich.

Kris P. Bemis is still department manager in charge of seed production and sales, with Albert Miller & company, carlot potato distributors. The firm has headquarters in the new Chicago Mercantile Exchange building. With Mrs. Bemis (Hazel Warren, w'16) and Robert Bemis, aged 10, he lives at 103 S. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

1926

Ray Riggs, Secretary
Union Memorial Bldg. East Lansing, Michigan

M. L. Fast is with the General Motors research laboratory in Detroit. 16586 Inverness street reaches him.

Carman D. Miller has moved to Chicago where he may be reached at 1529 East 60th street.

The postoffice indicates that O. M. Llang may be reached at 415 Montclair avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Charles J. Mitchell writes from Room 402, 230 East Ohio street, Chicago: "C. W. Gustafson, '22, C. M. Park, '25, and myself are still with the Mutual Fire Prevention bureau of the city. Our work takes us to all parts of the country in the interest of fire insurance engineering."

F. W. Starrett gives his new address as 44 N. Division, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

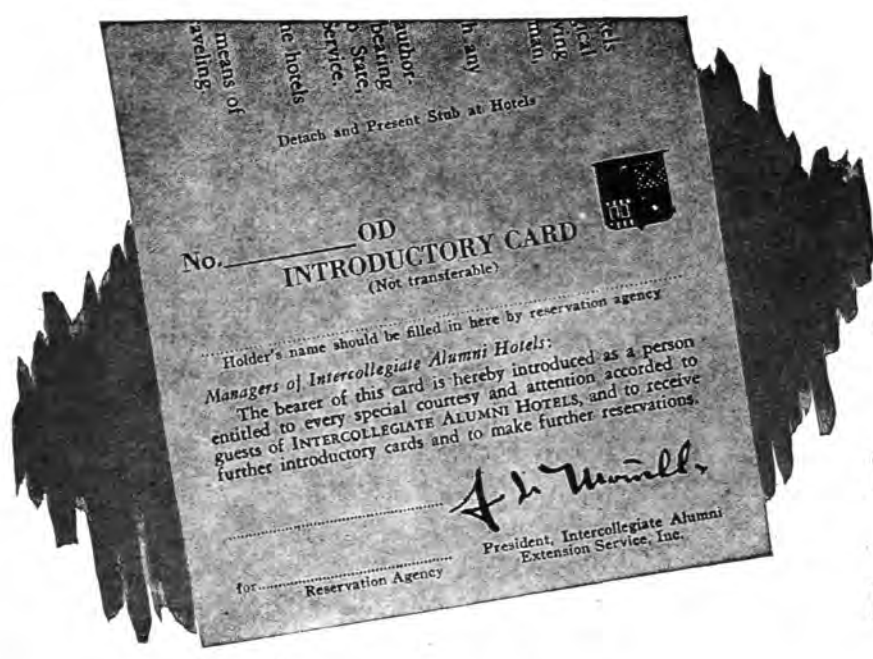
Leo Waldron is associate metallurgist with the U. S. naval gun factory at the U. S. navy yard in Washington, D. C. He lives in Washington at 3409 29th street, N. W.

1927

Eleanor Rainey, Secretary
402 W. Maple St., Birmingham, Mich

Stanley Hartsell received his M. S. from Yale in June. He was elected to membership in Gamma Alpha, national graduate scientific fraternity, last December. He is now assistant professor of biology at Battle Creek college, Battle Creek, Michigan.

John T. Ott is working in the manufacturing division of the A. C. Spark Plug company in Flint. He lives at 1717 Adams avenue. He reports that there are several State men in the organization and "all have done their bit toward giving Alma Mater a fine reputation."



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| Chicago, Ill., Windermere | Rochester, N. Y., Powers |
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| Greenfield, Mass., Weldon | Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse |
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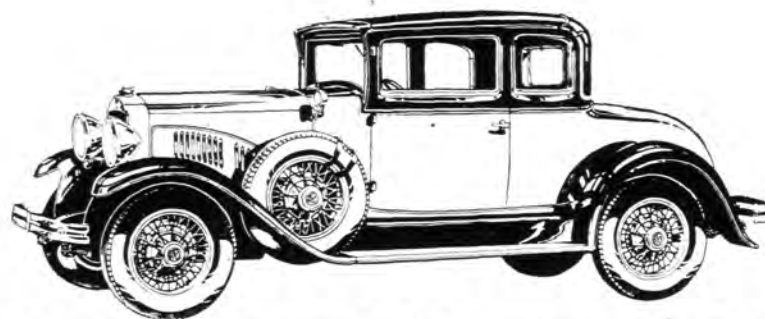
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