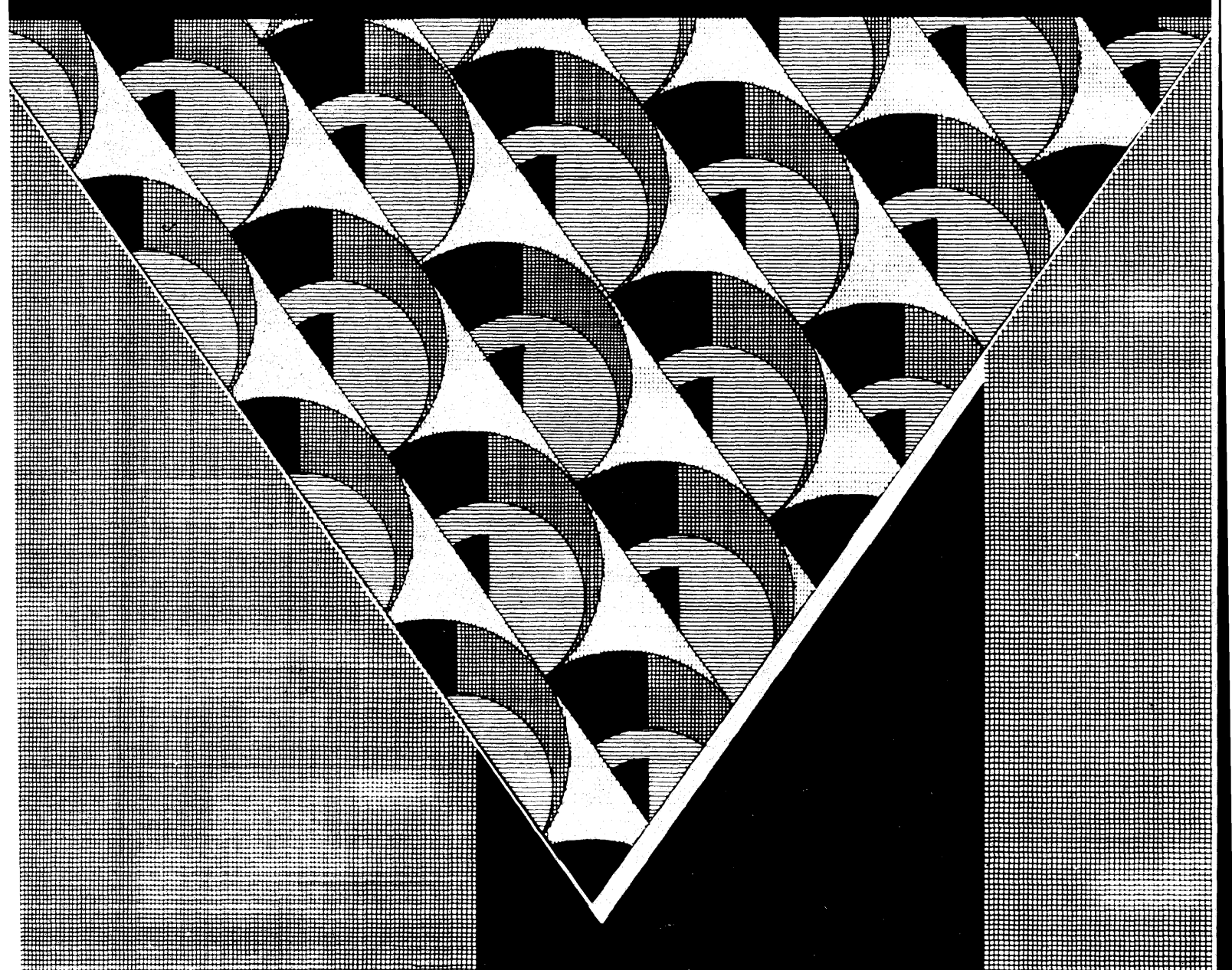


MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD



MAY

1933



The famous "19th Hole" on the Leviathan

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COMING HOME FOR Alumni Day?

When writing a few paragraphs for publication late in May and a group of seniors nearby planning their annual swing-out what else could we write about other than the annual class reunions. As most of you know Alumni Day is June 10 and most of the spring activity around the Campus will take place that week end.

The standardized remark to make about Alumni Day is, we suppose, "Not many will be there." But standardization interests us only up to a certain point. We wish that all automobile bolts and nuts and cotter pins and tire sizes were standardized—but not Alumni Days, or predictions about them. An economic depression need not call for a Commencement and class reunion depression. In fact, in this succession of economic rainy days, do we not need, must we not have, more than ever, the freshening and heartening effects of the joyful class reunion, the dreamy delights of strolling under the old elms, along the Red Cedar, the well-well-wells of greeting the dim-eyed old profs, the inspiration anew as the stately Commencement procession moves across the Campus to graduation and the great outside world beyond?

And even if attendance will be down—we say if, you understand—even if it will be down, that doesn't forecast a downcast reunion. Those who do come back are certain to bring the enthusiasm of throngs. A splendid program of events and entertainment has been worked out by the committee in charge and every alumnus owes it to himself and his class to return for the festivities if it is at all possible.

EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM Primarily For Alumni

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association at the regular monthly board meeting last week stressed more than ever the importance of placement work for the coming year. Ever since the last RECORD was published the alumni office has been busy answering inquiries from a number of old grads wanting to contact some person in one business or another. That the need for placement work at the College is imperative cannot be questioned.

While the 525 recipients of the newly-awarded shiny June degrees have some right to expect that the grantors will assist them in locating satisfactory employment, this idea of placement is being brought to the front out of the obvious needs of the present time. The primary purpose is to supply, if possi-

ble, personnel and positions for all alumni. It is expected that the principal achievements will be in assisting alumni, not merely on graduation but at any period in their alumnal life, and to procure for alumni employers candidates for positions who have precisely the desired qualifications.

Obviously, without special funds or office help to carry on the increased work, the alumni office will not be able to place many jobseekers. It will seek to locate businesses, industries and other organizations having possible openings for Spartan men and women. Hearty cooperation from both groups is asked and expected.

UNCERTAINTY MARKS Close of Year

Who gets the break this month—credit or debit? You can appreciate the editorial quiver this creates, the problems of asking for contributions, for planning announcements, articles, scholarship work, and so on.

Never before has there been a time when the alumni office has been so necessary to the institution. Never have clubs and classes needed stronger stimulating and encouraging, particularly when they are suffering individually the various ills of the day. But with the root and source of the club and class organizations itself being lacerated by the fangs of the wolf—and we have never subscribed to the Spartan policy of letting your insides be eaten out without a murmur—how can we, in turn, lend any particularly helpful hand to the outlying needy?

What causes the uncertainty? You, whose dues are unpaid. Especially several hundred whose last year's memberships are still on the debit side. Payment of the outstanding dues, immediate payment of half of them, would relieve this critical situation.

Economic penalties for the Association ultimately penalize you.

THE MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Established 1896

Published monthly by the M. S. C. Association for the alumni and former students.

Member American Alumni Council.

Membership in the M. S. C. Association, including subscription to the RECORD, \$2.50 per year.

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

Checks, drafts, and money orders should be made payable to the M. S. C. Association.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office at East Lansing, Michigan.

Glen O. Stewart, '17 - - Managing Editor

XXXVIII, No. 9 and 10 May-June, 1933

HOTEL SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y.



Headquarters for Michigan State Alumni

College students and graduates invariably make their headquarters at Hotel Syracuse. 600 large, comfortable rooms, each with bath, servitor and circulating ice water. Rates from \$2.50. Many rooms at greatly reduced prices. Excellent food at moderate cost.

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Students and Alumni
Always Welcomed

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LANSING AND EAST LANSING

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Hats — Haberdashery — Clothing
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The Painless Operation



... High up under the dome of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, far removed from the wards so that the screams of sufferers under the knife will not horrify the ward patients, is the Hospital's famed operating amphitheatre. Many a medical student dreads the operations he is privileged to watch, frequently faints. But one day last week Dr. John C. Warren, Boston surgeon, led a group of surgeons and students (class of 1847) up the long stairs, eager, hurrying.

For there beckoned an interesting experiment—surgery without pain. Dr. William Thomas Green Morton, 27-year old Boston dentist, thought it possible, had experimented to that end with ether, a volatile, pungent chemical compound capable of producing insensibility. He had tried it on animals, on himself, then on his patients while extracting the roots of decayed teeth. Finally he had obtained permission from Dr. Warren to let him test his drug before an audience. One Gilbert Abbott, with a tumor on his neck, was to be the first trial.

At 11 a.m. the last privileged student hurried into the amphitheatre. Experimentee Abbott, fidgeting on the operating-table, looked anxiously at the clock. Casual talk ceased, sudden silence prevailed as the minute-hand crawled past the hour, and Dr. Morton did not appear. "He and his anesthetic! Humbugs both, no doubt!" mumbled a doctor. It became five minutes past eleven, ten, then a quarter after. The patient stirred uneasily, Dr. Warren selected an instrument, advanced to the table—useless to delay proceedings any longer. As his knife poised for the incision, Dr. Morton, breathless, apologetic, rushed in. He held in one hand a curious globe-and-tube apparatus.

In eager concentration, tensely expectant, the waiting group of surgeons and students watched while the newcomer—a charlatan perhaps, a genius possibly—adjusted his peculiar inhaling apparatus to the patient's mouth and with tense composure administered

his anesthetic. Veiled skepticism revealed itself when the patient reacted suddenly in wild exhilaration, but this exuberance subsided, relaxation took its place, then unconsciousness. Skepticism was routed, amazement paramount. Said Dentist Morton to Surgeon Warren: "Your patient is ready."

Dr. Warren began to operate, proceeded quickly, in five minutes had finished. From the patient came no cry of pain, no agony of distress, only slight movements, mumbled words as from one who stirs on the borderland of sleep....

"This, gentlemen," exclaimed Surgeon Warren, "is no humbug."

Awake, Gilbert Abbott said, "I felt no pain."

So, in part, had TIME been published in October, 1846, would TIME have reported the first public demonstration of ether as a surgical anesthetic. So, too, would TIME have reported how one Dr. Crawford Williamson Long, of Georgia, came forward later saying that he had used ether four years previous, had given it up as impractical.... So, too, would TIME have reported the bitter persecution that came to Dentist Morton when he patented his discovery as "Letheon"; the seizure of "Letheon" by the U. S. Government for its own uses; the claims of Dr. Charles T. Jackson, the Boston chemist from whom Dentist Morton had obtained his ether; the division of the Paris Academy of Medicine's 5,000 franc Monthyon Prize for 1852 between these two, with Morton proudly refusing his share; the long Congressional investigations resulting in nothing, and Dentist Morton's death in poverty in 1865.

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$5 : 205 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK CITY : 15 CENTS AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

Co-operative Boarding Club Solves "Daily Bread" Problem for John College Student



BOARDING CLUBS

Were successful at "Abbey" Hall in the old days.

STUDENTS MUST EAT! And when Dad's pocketbook is leaner than it has been in years and opportunities for student labor are scarcer than ever before John and Mary College Student are forced to go to unique lengths to obtain that "daily bread". A survey of the methods that students use to get through the depression shows indisputable denial that the modern generation is soft or luxury loving.

It appears that present-day collegiates are just as anxious to obtain an education as were their fathers who slaved and starved that they might win a coveted diploma. How else can one explain the packed boarding clubs, the cut-rate restaurant prices, the private cooking plans that are patronized by more than half the present student body?

The most outstanding example of student ingenuity in depression years is the present co-operative boarding club in Wells hall. Burl Huber, '33, manager of the enterprise, declares that an average of 210 men students eat three times a day at the student-owned and operated club in the basement of Wells. Since Christmas time that number of men have joined the club, paying \$2.50 a week for substantial, plain food.

Under an elected board of control the club is managed by a student, and, with the exception of cooks, is entirely student manned. Nearly forty men earn their board there by waiting table. Not only has the club been able to provide enough wholesome food that the patrons claim to have consistently gained weight, but dividends of free meals have been paid to the entire club for two and a half weeks out of eleven during the winter term. The same profit taking will probably be granted this term.

Behind the set-up of the club is a faculty committee of about fifteen men. Long years of turmoil have made college operated eating clubs in Wells a constant source of trouble. Two years ago the club was abandoned permanently by the College after considerable agitation. Then this winter the enterprise was recommenced as an entirely student project. Exchange of ideas with the same organizations in other colleges helped to smooth its path, till today it is one of the most outstanding examples of student ingenuity in depression times that the M. S. C. campus can boast. In fact, whereas it started as a solely independent men's organization, within the past few months several fraternity houses have closed their house eating clubs and now fraternity men almost equal in number the original independent patrons.

Some collegians tackle the eating problem, then, in groups; to many of them it is purely personal, to be worked out in one's own way. A striking example of how this is accomplished is shown in the plan used by three sisters from a small Michigan town. A college ruling forbids women students to live off campus, but this year exceptions have been made for financial reasons. Among these are the three talented sisters, all musicians, who "keep house" in an attic apart-

ment with a fourth co-ed. By economical shopping, close watching for good bargains, and the application of good house-wifely principles the quartet eat substantially on \$4.00 a week.

They pay between \$25 and \$30 a month for rooms, gas and lights, have comfortable quarters, and do not find their depression battle at all uncomfortable. Such remarks as: "Good experience," "Lots of fun," and "We're proud of it" characterize their attitude. A tiny three-burner stove, diminutive ice-box, and a minimum of household utensils are all these four need to show Old Man Starvation the door.

From the cheerful happiness of this group it is not so pleasant to jump to a third class: those lonely students, mostly men, who eat sparingly and infrequently in small boarding house bedrooms. No one knows how many they are and not often who they are, but many of them exist. There is the student who lives on 90 cents a week, going home over week-ends to fill up as much as possible and cutting financial corners during the week to win his diploma. He is of the type who buys milk, bread, once in a long while cold meat and canned vegetables or fruit. The restaurant men know him as the fellow who comes in on alternate days for a cheap hot meal, what he eats in between time none of them know but can only guess.

MANAGERS of chain grocery stores in East Lansing this year see a larger number of men and women students than ever before purchasing foods that obviously are intended for consumption in rooms as substitute for full meals at restaurants.

Ray Riggs, manager of the Michigan State Union building, declares that his records seem to indicate that a large number of undergraduates eat one full meal a day, and lunch lightly from a soda fountain for the one or other meals that they deem necessary. Twenty-five cent plate luncheons, mostly of potatoes and meat substitutes are the most popular bill of fare, he says. Union menus make it possible to eat three times a day for fifty or sixty cents.

The majority of the male student help in the Union, Riggs states, is of the type that would be eating bread and milk three times a day, with an occasional heavier meal warmed on a hot-plate, if they could not earn warm, wholesome meals at the Union. The same situation is vouched for by every restaurant proprietor in East Lansing.

It should be pointed out that students do not faint in classes from hunger, that cases of malnutrition are not being treated at the hospital, for the present day undergraduates are hardy and cheerful persons. None are heard complaining, most, in fact, regard their condition as subject for humor. Their attitude seems to be: "Well, students must eat, and we are doing that, though maybe not as plentifully or as richly as in other years."

Reunion Time Rings Out Again



BEAUMONT MEMORIAL TOWER

DEAR SPARTAN:

Commencement time is almost here as we turn from May to June. The College cordially invites you to return to the Campus and attend the seventy-fifth annual commencement program and Alumni Day reunions June 10, 11 and 12. Your Alma Mater is making great preparations just as ever mother does when her absent children are coming home. All roads lead to the Campus, alumni will be arriving on foot, by train, auto and airplane. The old familiar paths and halls invite you to return for June's greatest holiday. Drop your cares for these three days, June 10-12. Or if you can't make it for a whole period make it for Alumni Day, June 10.

Renew your youth, meet your old friends once more and take away another happy memory. You'll feel better for it all the year to come. Just take a look at the program listed below and then write us a note saying that you are coming.

GLEN O. STEWART,

Alumni Secretary.

Commencement Week Program at a Glance

Saturday, June 10

- 8:00 a. m. Registration of Alumni and Guests at Union Building. Informal Inspection of Campus. Historical exhibits at Library.
- 9:30 a. m. Annual Alumni Day Golf Tournament, Walnut Hills Country Club. Entry Fee 75c. Prizes.
- 11:00 a. m. Annual Business Meeting of M. S. C. Association. South lawn of Union. Announcement of new officers.
- 12:00 noon Annual Patriarch's Dinner initiating the class of 1883, combined with the special Manly Miles Memorial program. Charles Garfield, '70, honorary chairman; Frank Gulley, Alton, Illinois, main speaker.
- 12:15 p. m. Reunion Luncheons at Union for Dix reunion groups and five year classes. Quarter century anniversary of class of 1908. Class pictures following luncheons.
- 3:30 p. m. Alumni Day Baseball Game, M. S. C. Varsity vs. Michigan State Normal of Ypsilanti. (Alumni admitted by registration ticket)
- 5:45 p. m. Annual Sunset Supper at Union. Big mass meeting of combined reunions. Gala event of day. Dr.

L. T. "Stub" Clark, '04, alumni prexy presiding. Hear President Shaw; Malcolm Bingay, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press.

- 8:30 p. m. Historic Water Carnival (Repeat of Friday evening)—"The Song of America"—Red Cedar River at Farm Lane Bridge.

- 8:30 to 11:00 p. m. President's Reception to the Alumni. President and Mrs. Shaw will be at home to alumni and guests at the president's house, Faculty Row. Music and entertainment. This will be an enjoyable occasion, affording opportunity to meet members of the faculty and visiting alumni, as well as the host and hostess.

Sunday, June 11

- 3:00 p. m. Baccalaureate Service, Demonstration Hall; address, Rev. J. W. Fifield, Jr., East Grand Rapids Congregational Church.

Monday, June 12

- 8:30 a. m. Military Parade.
- 10:30 a. m. Commencement Exercises, Demonstration Hall; address, Dr. W. D. Henderson, University of Michigan.

LET'S GO, ALUMNI! EVERYBODY OUT FOR REUNIONS!

American Association Recognizes Michigan State Women

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE passed another milestone on the road to national recognition May 18 when word was received on the Campus that the institution had been granted membership in the American Association of University Women.

A telegram to that effect was received by President Robert S. Shaw from Dr. Catherine Rogers Adams, chairman of the membership committee of the A. A. U. W., from the association's annual convention in Minneapolis. Dr. Marie Dye, dean of home economics, and Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad represented M. S. C. at the convention where State's petition for membership was approved.

The A. A. U. W. has as its prime purposes the promotion of women in colleges, both members of the staff and women in the student body. They expect that a liberal percentage of the college employees shall be women, and that the salaries of the women shall be commensurate with those of men. They expect that facilities shall be provided for health education, gymnastic training, and proper care and feeding of co-eds.

A. A. U. W. chapters can be found in practically every large city in the country, and heretofore State graduates have felt themselves at a disadvantage due to the college's non-membership. By act of this recent approval all alumnae

become eligible for membership in A. A. U. W. Besides dealing with legislation affecting the public schools and the education of women, the association promotes scholarships for capable and deserving women scholars. Another of its chief functions is serving as a meeting place for alumnae of nearly every large educational institution in the country.

Recognition by the A. A. U. W. has been sought by the College for many years. Application in 1926 was denied, although the school was granted associate membership, which meant that graduates might belong to local chapters but could not hold voting privileges. Specific conditions that the association did not approve withheld full membership. Liberalizing of the college curricula, promotion of women staff members, and a general raising of academic standards were brought about by the administration, under the direction of President Shaw, with a view to ultimate membership. State's acceptance now is a demonstration that these conditions have been overcome.

President Shaw's desire to have the institution fully accredited by every major agency of that kind in the country has now reached fulfillment. M. S. C. at the present time can boast being a class "A" school in the eyes of the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools, the Association of American Colleges and Universities, and the American Association of University Women.

Gridiron Pre-view Campus Talk

A SPECIAL pre-view of what Michigan State College's gridiron prospects are for next fall was held Saturday, May 13, in the campus stadium before a crowd of 1,800. Coach Charles W. Bachman and his assistants placed two strong squads in the field for the edification of Spartan pigskin fans, and when the regulation game was ended he had introduced a new topic of conversation into campus talk.

Very little definite prophecy could be gleaned from the afternoon's performance, but the attending crowd left convinced that "Bach" had a crew of as hard fighting youngsters as has been seen wearing the Green and White in many a year.

Appearing without the efforts of some of the veterans of the past season, who were indulging in track and baseball pursuits, the squad of about fifty men showed remarkable driving power, despite the handicap of few outdoor practices this rainy spring.

Many freshmen seemed to be making serious bids for places on next fall's team, and if one or two of them should develop a clever passing or kicking attack, their suits would be assured, for the new coach has decreed that State must be rejuvenated in these phases of the game. Bachman's style of play had little chance to show its differences from that of Crowley, but emphasis on powerful line play, more passing, and sweeping end runs seemed to prophecy more attention to those details than fans saw in the Crowley game.

Track Men Conquer Notre Dame

A SURPRISE WIN over the crack Notre Dame track team early in May left the Michigan State college thincled squad with a clean season of victories for its dual meet schedule. In an exciting whirlwind finish Coach Ralph H. Young's runners upset the dope by taking a three-point victory from the highly-touted Irish.

Previous meets had netted the Spartans victories over Ohio Wesleyan and the powerful Marquette university team.

Patriarchs to Honor Manly Miles

AS A special feature of the annual Patriarchs' dinner scheduled for 12 o'clock on Alumni Day, a memorial program has been arranged in memory of Dr. Manly Miles, first professor of agriculture in the world.

According to Charles Garfield, '70, of Grand Rapids, honorary president of the Alumni Association, the main speaker will be Frank Gully, '80, of Alton, Illinois. Other prominent graduates of the College who knew Dr. Miles and will probably attend the dinner are: Henry Haigh, '74, Detroit, Daniel Strange, '67, Grand Ledge, Warren Reynolds, '70, Cassopolis, Eugene Davenport, '78, Woodland, Frank Kedzie, '77, Lansing, Dr. E. D. Brooks, '76, Kalamazoo, Frank Rogers, '83, Lansing, Henry P. Halsted, '71, Perry, W. L. Carpenter, '75, Detroit, O. E. Angstman, '75, Detroit, and others.



DR. MANLY MILES

A large bronze memorial plaque has been donated to the College by the friends and admirers of Dr. Miles. This plaque will be shown to the Patriarchs at the Union on Alumni Day, and will be permanently placed in the Agricultural hall.

Dr. Manly Miles was the first professor of agriculture at M. A. C. and through his prophetic vision linked intimately the rapid development of science with progressive agriculture. He was an ardent advocate and promoter of the students' labor system, which was an intrinsic factor in the early life of the College. Dr. Miles was born July 20, 1826, and died February 15, 1898.

Going to Chicago this summer? If so, Michigan State alumni of Chicago maintain a secretary and complete resident lists at the Allerton hotel library.

SPARTAN CLUBS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MICHIGAN State grads and former students of Southern California held an informal dinner at the University Club in Los Angeles, March 31, 1933. It was one of the first meetings in some time and the occasion was a happy meeting for many folks from the old state of Michigan.

A short business session after the dinner was followed by a reel of movies, with Russ Simmons, our official movie operator, at the machine. The film, loaned us by Alumni Secretary Stewart, showed scenes of the Campus, sport events and parts of recent reunions. This film proved to be of great interest to everyone present, and it is hoped that additional reels may be obtained for future showing.

We were happy to have with us for the evening two Lansing guests, Leonard "Doc" Sanford, '24, and Thelma Haite Sanford, '22, who were in California for a brief stay.

Those who attended the meeting included: Paul Armstrong, '15, Stuart Bair, '27, and Mrs. Bair, Dean G. W. Bissell, David Cushman, '14, and Mrs. Cushman, Ralph Decker, '27, Robert Ferguson, '04, and Alice Gilkey Ferguson, '12, Don Francisco, '14, Reeve Hinyon, '16, Clara Morley, '07, Louise Kelley Pratt, '11, R. S. Simmons, '18, Leonard and Thelma Sanford, '22, A. W. Schoolmaster, '26, and Ruth Price Schoolmaster, Harry Schuyler, '13, George Tichenor, '22, and Huldah Coon Tichenor, '23.

The officers of the Southern California association are Andy Schoolmaster, '26, president; F. R. Kenney, '14, vice-president, and Ruth Price Schoolmaster, secretary-treasurer. Ruth Price Schoolmaster, Secretary.

Baseball Nine Trounces Michigan In First Tilt

STARTING the season badly hampered by adverse weather conditions, and with an even Stephen southern trip behind them, Coach John Kobs Michigan State baseball team has developed into one of the best in several years.

Seven victories were broken recently by a 1 to 0 defeat at the hands of Western State, a 5 to 1 defeat by Michigan State Normal and a disappointing 4 to 3 contest with the University of Michigan on May 24. Prior to those setbacks the Spartan nine had defeated four Big Ten teams, a fifth major school, and topped an M. I. A. A. outfit. Iowa, Northwestern, Hillsdale, Northwestern a second time, University of Michigan, and Notre Dame all fell before the Spartan bats. Return game with Iowa and an encounter with Ohio university were rained off.

Good pitching by Gerald McCaslin and barrage batting by the M. S. C. stickmen put a 5 to 1 blanket over the Wolverines, in the game played at Ann Arbor. In the game at East Lansing, Kobs men collected 15 hits to their opponent's seven, but failed in base running, the Wolverines winning 4 to 3.

S. F. Edwards, '99, collaborating with Dr. C. H. Spurway, '09, has developed an outfit for soil diagnosis which promises to be of great value to farmers, florists, county agents and others interested in the chemical composition of the soil. Detailed information about this soil testing method may be secured by consulting technical bulletin No. 132 of Michigan State or by writing the Edwards Laboratories, Lansing, Michigan.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

THROUGH the influence of thirteen former Michigan State students now residing in Amherst, Massachusetts, May 27 has been designated as Michigan State Day at Massachusetts State college. An informal reception will start at 2:00 p. m. in the Memorial building and at 5:00 p. m. the group will have dinner at Montague Inn, a typical old New England Inn in the hills. The evening will be spent visiting with old friends and classmates at the home of President Hugh P. Baker, '01 and Mrs. Baker. May Foley, '18, promises a complete report of the meeting for the July RECORD.

BERRIEN COUNTY

BERRIEN SPRINGS was the mecca Tuesday evening, May 2, for more than 65 Michigan State alumni and friends who came from all sections of the county to enjoy their annual spring banquet at the American Legion hall.

Head Football Coach Charles Bachman, End Coach Tom King, and Assistant Coach and Scout Mike Casteel, together with Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart composed the quartet of speaking talent who came from the College to entertain and inform the guests. Frank Daniels, '27, of Benton Harbor, president of the Berrien county club presided, and introduced Merle Stemm, of Berrien Springs, recent winner of district seven alumni undergraduate scholarship. Merle responded with an expression of his appreciation for the reward. Following the speaking program, dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by the Buchanan high school orchestra.

—Lee Rosencrans, '30, Three Oaks, Secretary.

Good Taste and Judgment Makes For Happy Living

"APPRECIATIONS for the fundamental things which make for happy living are studied in home furnishings," declares Frieda Gilmore, '25, extension specialist in home economics. The home economics department does much to teach the students the value of good taste and judgment. Practical application of the principles of color and design can be worked out by the students at home and school. The making of articles for their own rooms such as rugs, curtains, bed spreads, book shelves and waste paper baskets often creates a fine bit of cooperation within the home.

Furniture selection and arrangement, color combination and construction of household articles all develop the student's understanding of the art of making an attractive home. Guides in developing good taste can be applied in all home economics courses by testing the value of an article for its simplicity, usefulness, suitability and color. If one considers these four factors before buying, making or arranging articles, a better selection is sure to result.

Alumni of the College are invited to attend the nineteenth summer session which will be held from June 19 to July 28. Lectures, conferences and field trips have been arranged to make the summer work more attractive. Some courses are planned especially for teachers, some for college students. All are open to those prepared to take them. Field biology courses at the W. K. Kellogg Bird Sanctuary. Complete information is available by writing Professor Albert Nelson, director, East Lansing.

How Religious Are Present-day College Students?

THE old grad will be inclined to say that the younger generation is not as religious as was his generation. But it is easier to say that than to prove it. Memory is deceiving. Besides, much of the religion of students does not wear the clothes that it did years ago, and thus has an unfamiliar look.

Certain it is that the religious beliefs of students are of vital concern, not only to themselves but to society in general. The president of the University of Idaho has said, "the greatest problem confronting American education today is the threatened decline of public confidence in the efficacy of education as an instrumentality in producing strong ethical character." And Roger Babson, high priest of big business, gave it as his belief that "the next great development in education will be along the lines of developing character, teaching people how to use properly the instincts and emotions, intelligence and material possessions that they now have." If such statements were true in 1928, their truth is even more evident today.

Headlines in the press indicate the interest of people in the activities of students, especially as these activities relate to character and conduct. Here are a few samples: "Columbia University Students Consign Moral Code to Attic"; "Another Way to Be Hard Boiled"; "Student Gibes Rouse Pastor"; "Is the Young Man Safe in College? No! He Isn't Safe Anywhere"; "Collegians Refuse to Fight for King."

NO one with an experience would claim for a moment that religious work among students is a lotus-eater's calling. At times it is most discouraging. At times it is most exhilarating. At all times it is intensely interesting. The president of the University of Iowa says that 85 per cent of the students of that institution come from church homes. Similar figures have been given for other states. But that does not mean that 85 per cent of students are vitally interested in religion. It means that at some time they have been exposed to religion. As a matter of fact large numbers have ceased any regular associations with the church long before they arrive on the college campus. A highly successful university pastor, who has had experience in three of the large western universities, says that of the students of his denomination, "One-third drop out of vital concern with the church during the grade school period. One-third drop out while in high school. One-third of the constituency, upon reaching college gates, are in some way related to the church." Not particularly cheerful reading, yet there is little reason to doubt its general accuracy.

The automobile has an important bearing on the subject. The time was when students came to college and remained there for the term. But that no longer applies to multitudes of undergraduates. Great numbers are off on weekends. In any college town the curb is lined with students on Friday and Saturday, ready for the homeward hitch-hike. Denominational colleges which formerly had compulsory church attendance on Sunday have had to give it up. College faculties cannot enforce rules on students who are not there.

ON the other hand, student religion receives more attention today than ever before. On the campus of every large tax-supported institution the denominations have established foundations, or student centers, under the direction of student pastors, student counsellors or directors, as they are variously called. These workers give their entire time to this important branch of religious work. Many people consider this work the most vital phase of the program of the modern church. Naturally, these men and women have varying degrees of success. Some of them are amazingly successful, and become the confidential counsellors of large numbers of students.

Another factor on the right side of the ledger is the frankness, outspokenness of present-day students. Topics

DR. N. A. McCUNE

'01

Of the Peoples Church

Gives His
Observations



are freely discussed which would have been taboo twenty years ago. No student, say in 1900 or 1910, would have asked a student pastor such a question as the following: "What's wrong with a fellow and a girl who think they are in love, living together at the university until they graduate? If they find they really love each other they can get married, but if they find out they don't, they can separate and nobody will be wiser. Is there anything wrong about that?" The student worker was able to answer the question in a way which entirely satisfied the questioner.

Many students do a deal of thinking on religion, perhaps more than they get credit for. They are critical of the church as they find it, but this ought not to alarm the older generation. Youth has always been on the side of change. They are more concerned with the application of religion to business and industry than they are with personal orthodoxy. Christianity on Sunday and paganism for six days are not enough. Many of them are developing convictions on such subjects as war, race consciousness, nationalism, which will be heard from in time to come.

DURING a recent week-end, Peoples church has been host to the state conference of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The Student Council of Michigan State college was also host, and, with the local "Y" officers made the arrangements for entertainment. Students were present from twelve institutions in the state. Such questions as these were discussed: "What is religion?" "Is there anything in religion which will pull a person out of a hole?" "How can we get into contact with God?" "When in trouble how can we lay hold on religion?" "Can one find religion in human service?" "Why is there want of red-bloodedness in religious groups?" "Christ exemplified the life which we accept as our religion." Some one put up this question, which received considerable attention: "A boy works in a chain store and is asked to do things which he considers wrong. He is the only person in a family of five who is working. Should he obey conscience and quit, or ignore conscience and keep his job for the sake of those dependent on him?"

Some three or four years ago a group of forty students at the University of Michigan wrote out and subscribed to the following creed: "We consecrate ourselves to a following of the gleam, an imitating of Jesus, a befriending of every human brother. Our prayers and our living we devote to the service of the greatest good to the greatest number. Thus we hope to be of use to man and acceptable to the God who made us."

Old grads will no doubt admit that such a creed is not half bad.

VAN BUREN

"THE HEART OF"

The following Alumni and Friends of Michigan State College, extend a hearty welcome to all Michigan Staters and their families who

THE LYLE ORCHARDS

Standard Varieties of Apples
Peaches, Grapes, and Cherries

JAY LYLE & SON
Decatur

On M-40

KENNETH LYLE, '27
Paw Paw

Look for the Electric Sign

BROWN'S LUNCH

ON US-12 PAW PAW
REAL HOME COOKING
Meals at All Hours Prices Reasonable

Travel Our Highways

Enroute To The
CENTURY of PROGRESS
HOMER M. WARD, '33E
County Highway Engineer

Southview Fruit Farm

8 Miles N. E. of South Haven
Peaches - Apples - Cherries
FLOYD BARDEN, '08
MYRTA SEVERANCE BARDEN, '09

HILLTOP Orchards and Nurseries

E. J. HEUSER, '26, Mgr.
3 Miles West of Lawrence
3 Miles East of Hartford
1 Mile South US-12

South Haven High School

Vocational Agricultural Department
THOMAS H. KERRY, '29
"Stop and Say Hello"

Courteous Service on M-40

DIXIE SERVICE STATION

ARCHIE WOOLFE
Decatur

CALL ON US AT THE Hartford High School

JOHN B. RANGER, '21
BEN J. SOVERY, '31
WARD M. ESTES, '28
MARGARET E. MARSHALL, '31

DAVID ANDERSON, '89

LAWYER
PAW PAW

As You Pass Through Paw Paw Enroute To The CENTURY of PROGRESS

Stop and Look Up
MAX K. HOOD, '25
WARREN WOODMAN, '30

HOTEL CALBURN AND CAFE

Running Hot Water — Baths
US-12 LAWRENCE, MICH.

COTTAGES

ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE BROWNWOOD

BOATING

SILVER PARADISE BALLROOM

One and One-Half Miles Northwest of Paw Paw
Tourist Cottages for Travellers

DRINKS

FISHING

BATHING

THE ROCK GARDENS

West of Paw Paw — On US-12

Hess Air Cooled Rooms
Hot and Cold Water
Shower Baths

NIGHT SERVICE

COMPLIMENTS

of the

MICHIGAN STATE CLUB

of

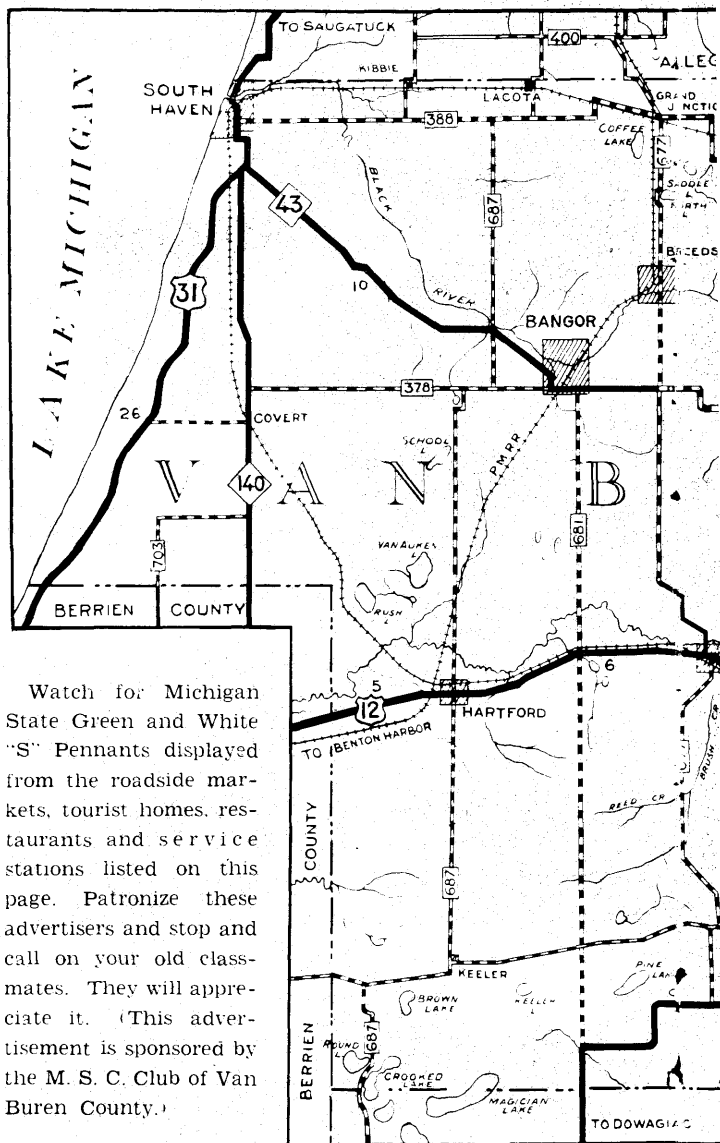
VAN BUREN COUNTY

YE OLDE COFFEE SHOPPEE

TRY OUR CUBE STEAK SANDWICHES

Our Door is Never Closed

JOHN HARVEY, Decatur



Watch for Michigan State Green and White "S" Pennants displayed from the roadside markets, tourist homes, restaurants and service stations listed on this page. Patronize these advertisers and stop and call on your old classmates. They will appreciate it. (This advertisement is sponsored by the M. S. C. Club of Van Buren County.)

Phone 6F4 Paw Paw

TEAPOT D

FOUR MILES WEST OF
Wholesale and Retail Market — Truckload Lots of Melons — Peaches
Apples — Grapes — Special Tourist Packages

THE BEST WAYSIDE INN BETWEEN

MUNJA GARDENS POULTRY FARM AND HATCHERY

Record of Performance Chicks — Pullets — Cockrels
ROSCOE J. MARTIN, '20
Bangor — On M-43

VAN BUREN COUNTY

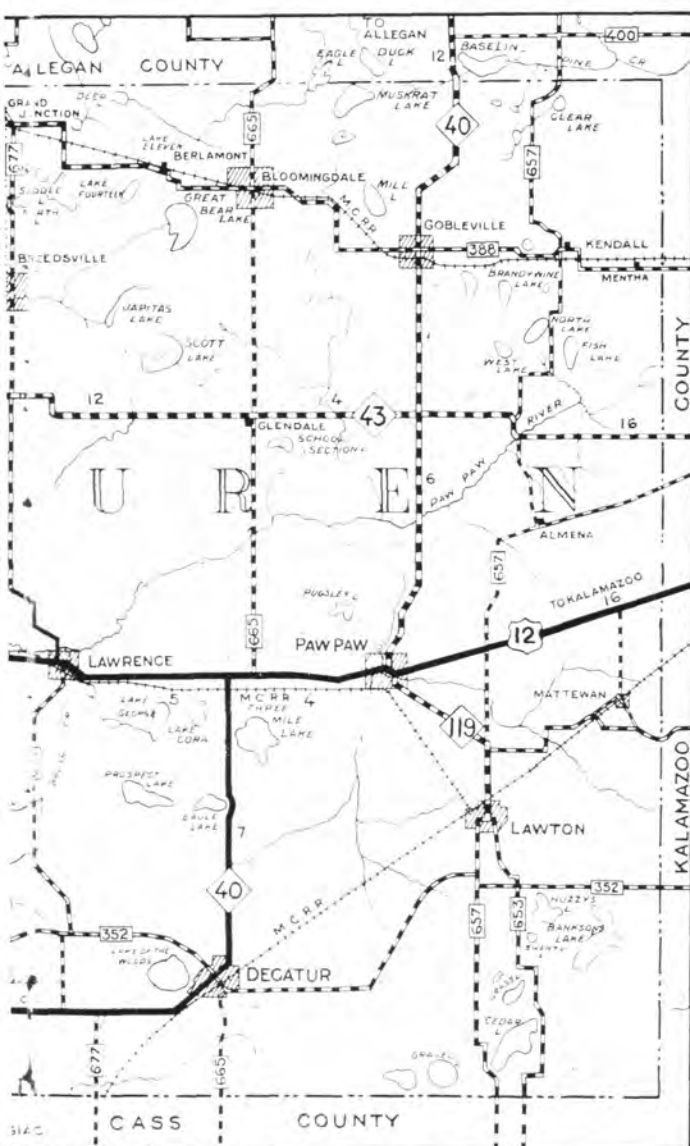
THE FRUIT BELT

...es who plan to go through VanBuren County, the heart of the fruit belt, this summer, on their way to the World's Fair in Chicago.

PAW PAW SERVICE STATION

Prompt, Efficient, Obliging Service — Batteries, Tires, Gas and Oil

GORDON BURRIDGE, Prop.



VAN BUREN COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE

COURT HOUSE, PAW PAW, MICH.

Information for Farmers and Fruit Growers Based on Research Work
by Michigan State Experiment Station and the United States
Department of Agriculture

WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON, County Agricultural Agent, '91

Dr. Wilbur F. Hoyt, '83

— PAW PAW —

If Night Overtakes You in
— DECATUR —
Be Overnight Guests at the
BLUE LANTERN

Rooms with Bath
MR. and MRS. E. J. RAWSON, '78

Paw Paw Public Schools

Agricultural Instructor

R. G. OAS, '21

"Look Me UP"

GOOD FOLKS

With Which to Do Business

Wolverine Service Stations

Oil Over Southwest Michigan
REST ROOMS FIT FOR A KING

Van Antwerp's Drug Store

Delicious Sodas and Sundaes
Try Our Malted Milks

ON US-12 — PAW PAW

STOP and SEE US

at the
South Haven Experiment Station

STANLEY JOHNSTON, '20
LAURA COLLINGWOOD JOHNSTON, '20

MADE AT HOME

HIGLEY'S FRUIT JUICES

GRAHAM HIGLEY, '15

ON US-12 PAW PAW

FOREST DUNES

ON US-31

GASOLINE AND OIL

L. A. ZILLMAN, '30
Covert

The Best 25c Dinner

BETWEEN
DETROIT AND CHICAGO

FOLKS LUNCH ROOM

2 Miles North of Decatur On M-40

Certified Seed Potatoes

RUSSET RURALS

JOHN G. WOODMAN, '14

Paw Paw

After a Day of Traveling

Stop at the Modern Home of

Mrs. H. M. HAYNES

ON US-12

2 Miles East of Hartford

"CALL ON US"

WILMA KINNEY KIBLINGER, '31

Decatur High School

WILLIAM G. COOPER, '33 Bus. Ad.
(Unemployed but Hopeful)

TEAPOT DOME

EAST OF PAW PAW

Junction US-12 - M-40

Home of Good Sandwiches — Fountain Service — Cabins
Modern Rest Rooms — Gas and Oil

BETWEEN DETROIT AND CHICAGO

Servicing Paw Paw with

STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS

KEITH L. HINCKLEY

Get Our Products at

Paw Paw Service Station Downtown Standard Station
Teapot Dome Service Station

ALWAYS A SUPPORTER
OF

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
AND ITS ALUMNI

The Decatur Republican

A. N. MOULTON, Editor

As You Go Through Decatur
On Your Way to the World's
Fair in Chicago
Stop for a Refreshing Soda
At

RUD'S REXALL STORE

ROBT RUDINSKI, '09, Prop.



President Robert S. Shaw, who has always been exceedingly fond of the great American game, baseball, pitched the first ball of the season before the game with the University of Iowa, April 13. Prexy was a pitcher in the old days, some alumni may recall.

A reduction in the prizes offered was made necessary this year for the M. S. C. literary contest, but interest in them was still fairly high, with no noticeable drop in entries. The three contests are: Short story, with a first prize of \$12; poetry, with a first prize of \$8; and the George E. Lawson essay competition, open only to undergraduate men, with a \$25 prize. Winners are announced in June.

Figures released lately show that 609 students were given financial aid by the Student Loan Committee this term. Representing 23 per cent of the student body, of which 17 per cent were freshmen, 25 per cent sophomores, 24 per cent juniors, and 29 per cent seniors, the total was one of the highest ever attained. As for everything else, the depression was blamed.

Field work in one winter term course was very destructive in its nature, according to some who took it. The course was "Blasting" and covered all the various problems concerning the use of dynamite, with practical examples. The senior division blew out stumps at one time, shot ditches at another, cracked concrete, shot a boat channel, and spent time in a quarry, where they took out 80,000 tons of rock in one blast. This course is a prerequisite for seniors and juniors of the agriculture, engineering, and forestry departments.

The Press Club, which was formed at the annual publications banquet, held April 13, recently elected as president Mott Heath, Cadillac, associate editor of the State News. This new club, planned to replace Pi Delta Epsilon, a journalism honorary, receives both men and women and is not honorary in nature. More than fifty members drawn from the staffs of the State News, the Wolverine, and the Michigan Agriculturist, the three student publications, were enrolled at the first meeting. H. C. L. Jackson, columnist on a Detroit paper, was the speaker at the banquet referred to, and at which staff-members on the three publications were present.

"CLOSE BESIDE THE

"The Song of America" is to be the theme of the annual Water Carnival, which will be held on the nights of June 9 and 10 on the Red Cedar river. Written by Paul Kindig, a sophomore from Elkhart, Indiana, the theme sketches the growth of American civilization from beginning to the present as reflected in its songs. By winning the contest conducted by the Carnival committee, Kindig gets a \$25 prize and becomes an honorary member of the group.

Some dissension over caps and gowns, which began when two seniors went into business in competition with the "official" dealers, an East Lansing firm, was ended peaceably when all orders were combined into a single group. An easy way and soon over.

Sophomores will not write the Rockefeller foundation achievement tests this year as an economy measure, so the class of '31 will not know how it ranks in intelligence with other colleges and universities. Last year, when the tests were taken by the class of '34, Michigan State's average was one of the best in the country.

Band concerts were started in early May and will be continued throughout the month—every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. These concerts have been very popular in the past, drawing audiences from East Lansing, Lansing, and the surrounding country, in addition to the student crowd. The band also played in Benton Harbor, at the annual Blossom Festival Parade on May 13.

Union Literary, the oldest fraternity on Michigan State's campus, may join with AeTheon and form a local chapter of Delta Chi, it was revealed. The members of Union Lit have moved into the AeTheon house, and though each house still keeps its identity intact, an informal petition has already been submitted to the national offices of Delta Chi, asking that the new chapter be formed. Alumni members of both fraternities are being informed of the move, and the two alumni groups are expected to hold meetings in the near future.

State students went down to Lansing for their beer when the brew became legal, since the East Lansing city council decided that no license would be granted to beer-sellers in the town. A student petition, asking that the sale of beer in the Union might be legalized, was dropped by its sponsors when the Attorney General decided that the provision that no beer might be sold within 300 feet of a school held good for colleges. President Shaw also expressed his opinion against beer being sold on the Campus.

With the announcement of Dr. W. D. Henderson of the University of Michigan as the Commencement speaker, seniors had nearly concluded their preparations for graduation. Dates for the senior activities are as follows: Swingout, June 1; Girls' Banquet, June 2; Lantern Night, June 5; Senior Play, June 7; Water Carnival, June 9 and 10; Baseball game, Alumni day, June 10; Baccalaureate, June 11; Commencement, June 12. Dr. J. W. Fifield of Grand Rapids has been named baccalaureate speaker.

Junior Farmers' Week, held this year on March 4 and 5, drew more than a thousand high school students from all parts of the state to the College. Supervised tours, grain and livestock judging contests, debates, exhibits, and a football game were on the entertainment card for the future farmers. Many campus organizations offered prizes to the winners of the various contests, some of which were: horseback riding, speaking, dairy judging; with the Student Grange giving a plaque to the winning state Future Farmer.

"Little Women" is to be the Senior Play, and will be given in the Forest of Arden at Commencement time by Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic society. The drama is from the novel of the same name. A cast is to be chosen soon and rehearsals to begin.

If college police are successful in their attempt, a constant source of annoyance—canoe stealing—will be a thing of the past. The department plans to install thief-proof locks on the canoe racks and rent them to students for a nominal sum each year.



WINDING CEDAR"

Spring term Hell Week saw only about fifty men being initiated into the various fraternities. Regulations for informal initiation ceremonies were the same as for last term, when some changes were introduced.

Held for the first time last year and successfully, this year's Union One Act Play contest ran into difficulties and had to be postponed until fall term next year. Between the withdrawal and entry of various contesting groups, none had sufficient time to practice and presentation on the scheduled date was impossible. In the week of November 19-23, to which the contest has been postponed, it will be one of the features of the tenth anniversary celebration of "excavation week", when the construction of the Union was begun in 1923.

The May 11 issue of the Michigan State News was called the "High School Edition", and copies were mailed to every high school in the state. This action was taken in cooperation with the drive which the college is making for new students from the ranks of graduating high school seniors.

After intensive labor by its staff, the Wolverine, college yearbook, is scheduled to be out by June 1. Although with a smaller subscription list, the annual is expected to equal previous ones in quality of features, printing, binding, and general excellence.

Two State-trained music students won in their divisions of the district contest in the Young Artists' music competition and will engage in the national contest at Minneapolis this spring. They are Beatrice Brody, daughter of Clark L. Brody, '04, of the State Board of Agriculture, who was a winner in the operatic division, and Izler Solomon, director of the Lansing Civic symphony orchestra, who won the violin award. Mr. Solomon was a finalist at the national contest two years ago, and lost only by one fourth of a point. Should either of these students win this year, he or she would receive a prize of \$1,000, as well as a debut hearing in New York.

Blue Key, the sophomore honorary, initiated twenty men after its recent swingout. This organization is one of the most prominent service groups on the Campus. At the same time, Sphinx, senior women's honorary, began its series of rushes which will culminate in the naming of a small body of prominent junior girls as members.

Seedlings from Michigan State College were used when President Roosevelt's reforestation project was begun at the district around Camp Custer. Much of the work of planting young trees in this vicinity will be under the direction of Mr. Kroodsmas, extension forester of the college.

A recent addition to the decorations of the faculty club rooms in the Union is an elk's head with an antler spread of more than three feet. Prof. W. S. Kimball of the mathematics department, who also gave a caribou head for the assigned reading room of the library, was the donor.

Cutting down the "comp list" was a source of grief to student office holders, as the Student Council made wholesale slashes here and there and dropped eight from the free group. Among these are all salaried offices, which included the editors and business managers of the State News and Wolverine. But the class presidents, the sport captains, and naturally, the members of the Student Council, are still retained.

When the senior dances begin, Commencement and graduation are definitely near. Every Wednesday night the seniors dance in the old armory to the music of Nate Fry, the senior women are given late permission, and no one but seniors is allowed on the premises. As yet there have been no junior-senior battles, but there is still plenty of time.

Co-eds in the home economics department, a ten year survey shows, are not slow to enter the holy state of matrimony. From one-half to two-thirds of the girl graduates from State in that time have married and are managing their own homes.

News columns in the State News (formerly the Holcad) include "Societies at M. S. C.", which is an individual treatment of every society as regards its history, status, and members; "Spartan Merry-go-Round", a general treatment of current college events, with news, humor, and scandal; and "Batter Up!" with a subtitle, Diamond Personalities, which explains its purpose. Proceedings at the weekly Student Council meetings are also given in column form.

Although Ben VanAlstyne is mainly coach of basketball, in the spring he teaches the golf team strokes and methods. His most recent practical example was the accomplishment of a hole in one—the ambition of all golfers—which he made at the Lansing Country Club on the eleventh hole.

A new chapter of Mortar and Ball, a national military honorary, was recently granted a charter by the Student Council and is now in the process of formation on the Campus. It aims to be more of a cooperating agency with the military department than a social organization, according to members.

Carl Sandburg, the popular American poet and lecturer, will be a speaker on the summer school program of entertainment, appearing July 10. He appeared here once before, in 1922, and was very well liked by the students.

The drums begin to muffle their beat, the cornets are muted, only the cello is heard among the strings and the English horn among the woodwinds. For the seniors, at least, the symphony is almost over. You all remember that momentary hesitation, that slowing-down, forecaster of the end, which comes late in classical musical compositions. Well, late April of the senior year is like that, as May and early June are like the momentary revivals of sound and interest that actually announce conclusion. In April you are not sure, there might be more of the music still to come, but in May you know. The theme of college is outworn, it has suffered all the variations that it can, and now the composer prepares to discard it. For the freshmen only the first movement is in progress, for the sophomores the development is rising, for the juniors the action is at its height, but for the seniors it is all over.

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

1883

Frank F. Rogers, Secretary

700 W. Washtenaw St., Lansing, Mich.

The class of 1883 was small when it left the Campus fifty years ago, and it is now reduced to 16 living members. Letters have been sent to all and the response to date is very encouraging. Mrs. J. B. Stevens (Sarah Wood) writes from Bay City, "Sure I'll be there, couldn't keep me away." E. P. Clark, still active as superintendent at St. Joseph, will close his high school in ample time to attend the 50th anniversary reunion. Clark will pass through Paw Paw and perhaps will pick up Dr. W. F. Hoyt, still active as a practicing physician. "Bill" Bahlke comes down to Lansing from Alma frequently and has notified me that he will surely be here June 10. I also understand that Archie Emery has visited the alumni office recently and given his word of honor not to miss the Patriarch's initiation on June 10. Others will be writing later but it will be a big day for us all. I'll be looking for you at the Union.

—Frank F. Rogers, Secretary.

1895

M. G. Kains, Secretary

Suffern, N. Y.

M. W. Fulton may be reached at Cherry Run, West Virginia.

On the evening of February 24, Dr. Roy C. Fisher drove 130 miles to see the Michigan State basketball team battle with Notre Dame at South Bend. Dr. Fisher lives in Arcadia, Indiana, and enjoys an excellent clinical business.

1897

Hubert E. VanNorman, Secretary

Room 1626, 221 N. LaSalle St.
Chicago, Illinois

Amy Vaughn Gilger (Mrs. H. C.) lives in North Platte, Nebraska.

1900

Bertha Malone, Secretary

81 Waverly Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

Mrs. Irma Thompson Ireland has been girl scout executive for the district of El Paso, Texas, a member of the Art club, Womans club and Writers League of El Paso, and Book club of Fort Bliss. Under her supervision the girl scouts have increased threefold and from four to ten troops. The stone mission style girl scout house at Fort Bliss is nearly ready for dedication. Mrs. Ireland recently moved to New Orleans with her husband, Colonel Mark Ireland.

1901

Mark L. Ireland, Secretary

Fort Bliss, Texas

Lieut. Col. Mark L. Ireland recently

reported at the headquarters of the 87th Division, New Orleans, Louisiana, for duty with the Organized Reserves of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama. His new duties will be as an instructor of military motor and animal transport trains and repair shops. Col. Ireland was transferred from Fort Bliss, Texas, where he was quartermaster of the First Cavalry Division and constructing quartermaster at Fort Bliss and William Beaumont hospital.

1903

Edna V. Smith, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

This is our 30th anniversary reunion. Of course we are celebrating.

Burr Wheeler, from Chile, is on his way right now so he will be here on time. Guess '03 will take the prize this year for long distance travel.

If Burr can plan a trip like that and arrange his schedule to be in East Lansing on June 10, there is no reason why the whole class can't be on hand to give him a big welcome.

Let's forget our financial worries.

Scrape up a few pennies somehow and come. Prices are all a la depression, anyway.

Date—Saturday, June 10. Luncheon at noon at the Union.

—Edna V. Smith, Secretary.

H. Ray Kingsley writes: "Only just this minute did I get time to read the January RECORD and noted on alumni affairs page that the supply of personals is getting low. The personals columns are the most interesting to me and I always look to see if there is record of some of the students of my college days, students from classes 1900 to 1907. It is in hopes that I may learn more of the doings of students of those days that I am acting on the urge to write you. I often wonder what became of certain students and as the RECORD seems to be the only logical medium for transmitting such knowledge I wish it were possible to have brief write-ups of many, many more of the oldtimers. My wife, formerly Mabel Downey, w'05, is living at 1440 Granville avenue, Chicago, where we have a daughter Marion (born in the Philippines) attending high school. Another daughter and son are attending Illinois university, Champaign. As to myself, I was recently transferred from Washington, D. C. to Omaha in charge of construction of the new Federal Office building which is under construction here and here I expect to live for just a year when the building is planned to be completed. If

there are any former M. S. C. students here or stopping over here during the coming twelve months I shall be pleased to have them look me up."

1904

R. J. Baldwin, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

Dix reunion on June 10 with classes of '03, '05, '06. Look for the banner in the Union ballroom.

1905

V. R. Gardner, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

Our class joins in the Dix reunion schedule with '03, '01, '06 for Alumni Day, June 10. Everyone will meet at 12:15 in the Union ballroom.

Helen Topping Miller (Mrs. F. Roger) lives at Arrowhill Farm, Skyland, North Carolina. Mrs. Miller has contributed many stories to Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping, McCall's, Ladies Home Journal, etc.

1906

L. O. Gordon, Secretary

Interlaken, North Muskegon, Mich.

Dix reunion on June 10 with the class of '03, '01, '05. Register at the Union ballroom.

In the Orange and White, undergraduate paper at the University of Tennessee, there recently appeared a short note about C. A. Willson, dean of the department of agriculture and professor of animal husbandry. Describing him as a "torch-bearer of the local institution" the Tennessee paper says: "Many articles by Dean Willson have appeared in agricultural publications. The Country Gentleman, Southern Agriculturist, and other farm papers have published his contributions. He is the author of several agricultural bulletins, and one of the authors of the Encyclopedia of Rural Life. The dean is a lover and promoter of country life and a friend of the students with a student's point of view. He is a Democrat and a Presbyterian. His hobby is chess."

1907

George Brown, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

L. E. Smith gives his address as 524 S. Ottawa, Dixon, Illinois.

1908

Harry H. Musselman, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

NAUGHTY EIGHT
ALL OUT!

25TH ANNIVERSARY

June 10

Write Us You're Coming

Class Reunions June 10: '83,'84,'85,'86,'87,'03,'04,'05,'06,'08,'13,'22,'23,'24,'25,'28,'31

1912

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

Grace P. Bacon lives at the Nittany Lion, State College, Pennsylvania.

C. Ross Holmes may be reached at Hastings-on-Hudson, New York.

William J. Wolf is an engineer with the government engineering department and is located at 540 Federal building, Buffalo. He lives in Kenmore, New York, at 273 Knowlton avenue.

G. Verne Branch, director of the municipal Bureau of Markets for the city of Detroit, has been selected as one of about 20 city officials from all parts of the country who will make a four weeks' tour of Germany and Austria this summer as guests of the Oberlaender Trust of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia, a foundation to promote understanding between the United States and German speaking countries. The party will sail from New York June 8, going first to Berlin and then to other cities to study municipal practices and to exchange ideas. Mrs. Branch will accompany her husband.

Branch is the alumni member of the Athletic Council, representing the Detroit area and for a number of years has been active in all alumni endeavors, retiring as vice-president of the M. S. C. Association two years ago.

1913

Robert E. Lorce, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

The 20th anniversary class reunion will be held at noon on Alumni Day. The local East Lansing folks will be there to greet you and we want everyone to register at the Union when they arrive. Our class numerals will be on our table in the ballroom.

R. G. Chamberlin is vice-principal of the North Division High school in Milwaukee, where he lives at 1228 E. Juneau avenue.

William Davidson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, writes: "I have met two thirteens recently. Frank Cowing is postmaster and attorney in Homewood, Illinois. Frank has taken on dignity and pounds. Jerry Cook is in Lowell, Michigan, and head man of a furniture factory that despite conditions keeps in production. Jerry is a plugger and gives much time to community affairs."

1914

Henry E. Publow, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

H. E. Aldrich may be reached at 208 Hanchett street, Saginaw, Michigan.

The post office claims that V. C. Pickford has moved to 713 E. H street, Ontario, California.

Edna Watkins gives her new address as The Mowbray Apt. 201, 8267 Austin street, Kew Gardens, New York. Miss Watkins is employed by the American Bibliography society in compiling the

BACK TO THE CAMPUS

Saturday, June 10

ALUMNI DAY

Sabin Dictionary of Books relating to America, with headquarters in the New York public library.

1922

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

Dix reunion this year, with classes of '24, '25. Meet us in the Union ballroom, at 12:15 Alumni Day, June 10.

Harold R. and Catharine Watkins Bigford are living in Jackson, Michigan, at 750 Union street. Bigford is telephone supervisor there.

John B. Davidson, manager of the Capital Bank Tower, Lansing, reports that Drusilla Nan arrived December 30, 1932, at their home, 2301 S. Logan street.

Lloyd E. Sheffield lives at Alfa Greene Gobble Acres near Cressey, Michigan.

1923

Wm. H. Taylor, Secretary
Okemos, Mich.

Hear ye! Hear! Class of 1923!

It is now ten years—a decade—since you left these classic halls and it is again time for you to get together for another reunion. The big day is Saturday, June 10. A special dining room has been assigned the class of '23, the club dining room on the third floor of the Union.

There's a dozen or so local alumni who are writing to a few of our close friends—and if some of you folks do the same, we'll be assured of a big return. Last year those bums of '22 had 60 people back (That is they had 60 in all by adoption), so we must break that record this year—make it 75 gang.

Send me word today that you're coming, or if you can't send us a good letter to read at the luncheon, and enclose snapshots of yourself, marked 1923 and now, picture of the kiddies, garden, home, or tent—but send us something.

If you come just listen for the noisiest class—that will be '23.

—"Bill" Taylor, Secretary.

Robert F. Brevitz is superintendent of parks at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Gregory A. Shadko is a project engineer with the State Highway department and is located at Alpena, Michigan.

1924

Mrs. Joseph Witwer, Secretary
764 Burroughs, Plymouth, Mich.

Come back for the Dix reunion group meeting, Saturday, June 10. Meet with the classes of '22, '25 in the Union ballroom.

1925

Frances Ayres, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Another reunion dinner Saturday, June 10. Our class joins with '22 and '24, for a big noon meeting. We will meet in the Union ballroom at 12:15.

1928

Karl Davies, Secretary
533 Cherry St., Lansing, Mich.

We are going to have a reunion this year on Alumni Day. Our fifth big get-together and that means quite a bit of gabbing and going over to be done to span the years since our departure. "Span" makes it sound a long time and it is—considering.

Local members of the class will be on hand at the Union on June 10 to greet you and in the meantime, we aren't particular at all from whom we receive a dollar for general expenses. To make this a real spree how would you like to bring along your golf clubs and we could arrange a foursome for the Alumni Day golf tournament at Walnut Hills. Let me know if you're interested.

Figure out some way to board out the kids and if you must—drag them along—pack your bag and have a few days fun.

As usual,

—Karl Davies, at Hicks store in East Lansing.

John M. Beardslee may be reached at the Park hotel, in Mount Shasta, California.

Leonard H. Blakeslee continues to make his home in Chatham, Michigan, where he is connected with the Upper Peninsula experiment station.

Lawrence Glerum is a second year law student at the University of Michigan. He lives in Ann Arbor at the Lawyers' Club.

E. L. Kirk is at home in Fairgrove, Michigan, for the present.

Lyle Price is a geologist with the state geological survey in Lansing, recording and classifying logs of the oil fields of the state.

William J. Sparling is assistant metallurgist for the Chain Belt company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he lives at 3128 W. Wisconsin.

1930

Effie Ericson, Secretary
223 Linden, East Lansing

Clare W. Hendee is a forest ranger on the Ottawa national forest at Kenton, Michigan. Hendee was recently elected a junior member of the Society of American Foresters, and belongs to the Wisconsin section.

Irene Brownson is a therapeutic dietitian at the Rochester General hospital, Rochester, New York. She reports that her brother, Kneale, is a senior in the University of Michigan medical college.

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Not to be outdone by the second generation list last month. A. B. Cook of Owosso sends us the pictures of his two grandchildren and lists them as the "third" generation for Michigan State. The young man standing is A. B. Cook III, young son of A. B. Cook, Jr., of Ionia, while the young co-ed on the left is Mary Francis Marshall, the young daughter of Clayton Marshall, '21, and Mary Cook Marshall, '24, of Newport.



1931

Glenn Larke, Secretary
East Lansing, Michigan
and
Mary A. Hewett, Secretary
128 Beech St., East Lansing

Old George is painting a sign in the College paint shop which reads 1931 Class Reunion—June 10—TWO YEARS OUT. And Glen Stewart tells us we are to have a big table in the Union for members of the old gang that are able to come back. Let's make sure we look up the '31 crowd and don't forget to register in the Union bright and early Saturday morning, on Alumni Day.

—Glenn Larke, Secretary.

E. Howard Come is with the Central United National bank of Cleveland, Ohio, where he lives at 1697 E. 115th street.

Burton A. Dole may be reached in care of radio station WXYZ, Detroit, where he broadcasts daily.

Carl A. Nordberg is high school athletic director in Escanaba, Michigan where he lives at 619 9th street.

Herbert J. and Marian Holley ('32) Rath are living in Columbus, Ohio, at 2112 Summit street. "Hokey" is taking graduate work in civil, mechanical, and agricultural engineering at Ohio State university.

William Mott expects to receive his masters degree in landscape architecture from the University of California, Berkeley, this spring.

1932

Dee Pinneo, Secretary for Men
Davis Tech. H. S., Grand Rapids, Michigan
Marian Kline, Secretary for Women
8655 Beechwood, Detroit, Michigan

John Tate may be reached at his home in Detroit, 5473 Epworth boulevard.

Katherine H. Mack may be reached

at the Nurses dormitory of the Strong Memorial hospital in Rochester, New York.

Basil A. Deibert is connected with the Beurmann-Marshall Advertising corporation in Lansing, and lives at 1120 East St. Joseph street. Mrs. Deibert was formerly Frances Doyen, secretary to Dean Dye of the home economics division.

MARRIAGES

LANE-FAULL

John Sterling "Shady" Lane and Martha Faull of Hemet, California, were married in Los Angeles, California, April 15, 1933. Shady returned to Los Angeles several months ago, after having spent two and one-half years in Chile, South America, on the construction of a large nitrate plant.

TERWILLIGER-DAVIS

Edwin H. Terwilliger and Frances Dillman Davis, both 1930, were married February 24 in Chicago. They are living in Detroit at 486 W. Palmer. Mr. Terwilliger was recently graduated from the Northwestern University medical school and is an interne at Receiving hospital. Mrs. Terwilliger is connected with the Junior League shops.

HUNTER-MORSE

Howard E. Hunter, '28, and Gladys Morse, '29, were married March 17, 1933. They are living in Lansing at 738 W. Shiawassee street. Howard is an engineer with the Warren S. Holmes company with offices at 2100 Capital Bank tower.

BIGLER-BURGE

William L. Bigler, '29, and Elizabeth Burge, '30, were married January 1, 1933. They left immediately for the west by the southern route through New Orleans and Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico. They are now living in San Francisco at 805 Bush street. Bigler is with the National Park service in the Underwood building in San Francisco.

IN MEMORIAM

FRANK GEORGE CARPENTER, 1902

Frank George Carpenter, '02, died April 11, 1933, from injuries received when he accidentally fell from the fifth story window of a hotel in Muncie, Indiana, the previous evening.

Mr. Carpenter was on a business trip out of Columbus, Ohio, where he was employed as sales engineer for the Cincinnati Butchers' Supply company. Previous to that he had been connect-

ed with Swift and company at St. Joseph, Missouri, Portland, Oregon, and Chicago. He had also been connected with the P. Burns company at Calgary, Alberta, Canada. In Lansing he was in business for himself for some time.

He is survived by his widow, Chloe Goodrich Carpenter, w'02, and two children, Charles D. and Ruth.

BENJAMIN CARL ROGERS, 1908

Benjamin C. Rogers, '08, died in Flint, Michigan, January 29, 1933, following a short illness.

For some time previous to his death he was connected with the Kurtz sales of Flint.

He is survived by his widow

GUY CHASE VANALSTYNE, WITH 1896

Guy C. VanAlstyne, w'96, died in his office in the Chrysler building in New York City, March 4, 1933. Death was tentatively attributed to cerebral hemorrhage.

After leaving college in 1894 he engaged in business in various parts of this country and Mexico. He was vice-president of an insurance agency in Los Angeles and later a vice president of the New England company at Brandon, Vermont. At the time of his death he was preparing to take over the duties of secretary-treasurer of the Engineering Share and Bond corporation of New York.

He is survived by his widow and five children.

RALPH G. KIRBY, 1912

Ralph G. Kirby, '12, died at the Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, Michigan, on April 18, following a few days illness of blood poisoning.

He was born on February 5, 1889 at Schoolcraft, Michigan, but received his public school education in Lansing, graduating from Lansing high school with the class of 1907. He entered Michigan State with the class of 1911 but because of remaining out of school one year graduated with the class of 1912. In college he was an active member of the Union Literary society and devoted much time to the student horticultural club.

On August 20, 1913, he married Alice Jeffries, '11, a classmate of his high school and college days. They have lived on a small farm several miles north and east of East Lansing where Ralph conducted a poultry farm. For years he was a noted writer on poultry hints, and columns of his writings appeared in many leading agricultural weeklies and monthlies.

He is survived by his widow.

HARRY WALTER MCARDLE, 1887

Harry W. McArdle died at his home in Fargo, North Dakota, April 8, 1933, following a week's illness with bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. McArdle was secretary of the



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North Dakota Agricultural college and lacked a week of completing forty-two years of service on the staff of that institution. He was active in community work and a member of various business and social organizations. But his career in Fargo is inseparable from the history of the school. He came to the college one year after its creation and had been a leading spirit in its growth.

He is survived by his widow and two children.

NORMAN B. HORTON, 1902

NORMAN B. HORTON, '02, former State senator and floor leader in 1932, shot and killed himself at his home in Fruit Ridge, 10 miles south of Adrian, Michigan, May 16, 1933.

Relatives report that the former senator had been in ill health for some time. He was the oldest son of George B. Horton, who served on the State Board of Agriculture in 1887, and a brother of Samuel W. Horton, '08, of Los Angeles, California. After graduating from the College in 1902 he entered business with his father and the two at one time operated 14 cheese factories in Michigan.

In 1912 he went to Evart, and in 1917 enlisted in the Army, going to the officers training camp at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. Later he served in forts in Kentucky, Georgia, Ohio and South Carolina, being discharged with the rank of captain.

He resumed business with his father, and operated large farms in Lenawee county, the operations exceeding more than 1,500 acres. In 1922 he was elected to the State Senate, and was re-elected in 1924, 1926, 1928 and 1930. He was defeated in 1932. He was the author of the Horton Act, which provided for the return of certain gasoline tax funds to counties. In collaboration with Representative A. C. MacKinnon he was largely responsible in 1925 for introducing and helping to pass the legislative bill changing the name of the Michigan Agricultural College to Michigan State College. He was class secretary of the 1902 grads, and while in college a member of the Hesperian society, a captain in the cadet corps and a member of the 1902 track and tennis teams.

He is survived by the widow, three children, the mother, a sister and a brother Samuel Horton.



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