OLD COLLEGE HALL, BUILT IN 1857. THE ORIGINAL BUILDING OF AMERICA'S FIRST AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
The Hotel Olds
LANSING, MICHIGAN

"Welcomes the Alumni of Michigan State College"

300 Rooms, all with Bath     Absolutely Fireproof     Rates from $2.50

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LANSING, MICHIGAN • World's Largest Wheel Builders
Rural Leaders Attend Country Life Week

Most Notable Gathering Ever Held by National and International Delegates; Seventeen Organizations Hold Conferences; Many Foreign Countries Represented

Representative farm men and women of the United States and Canada, together with nationally and internationally known leaders in the agricultural and rural life fields, gathered at the College from July 31 to August 6, for one of the best Country Life week programs ever held.

With a brilliant list of speakers including the Hon. William M. Jardine, United States secretary of agriculture, the general subject "Farm Income and Farm Life," stood out as the leading theme during the entire conference. Seventeen different groups were scheduled during the week with an official registration of nearly 600 representing 25 foreign countries and 23 states of this country. Headquarters for the week were established in the lobby of the Union building where a beehive of activity was quite noticeable every day.

In his talk on "Certain Aspects of the Agricultural Situation," Secretary Jardine pointed out that if the effort to stem the tide of rural migration is successful, the comforts and conveniences of city, with none of its disadvantages, must be made available to the farmer. Further, in defining the present agricultural situation he said that a national policy of unconcern over rural life is a move in the direction that led to the downfall of historic civilizations, for "upon the well being of six and one-half million farm families depends the strength and stability of the entire nation."

Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, '82
As one of the main speakers at the annual dinner of the American Country Life Association, Dr. Bailey spoke on "The Fundamental Problems in Country Life."

President K. L. Butterfield, as president of the American Country Life Association was host to many of the visiting delegates, and being associated many years with national movements for rural advancement contributed much toward the success of the conference. In his talk on the "Issues of Farm Life," Pres. Butterfield called attention to the complexity of the entire problem. In elaborating on four main points he said, "We need to realize that it demands the thought of specialists in every field. There is a nation wide call that requires nationwide consideration. Agriculture must be given consideration as a "favored" industry in order that urban and industrial self-interest may not crowd it to the wall." This he gave as one of the solutions to the problem. "There must be a general recognition that the rural problem is present and significant, and of quite as much concern to the cities and to the countryside itself. Urban wealth must help support rural institutions roads, schools, churches and hospitals, not merely as a matter of philanthropy, but chiefly on the principle that the total social wealth must be utilized for total social health. Farmers themselves must be organized. This organization will take three major aspects: the thorough-going organization of men interested in a given commodity, such as wheat or milk; and the bringing to bear on the problem, the scientific as well as the organized forces available; general association of farmers with the task of mobilizing the intelligence, moral power, and activity of the rural fold on behalf of their own interests and of the common interests of their country and of all mankind."
The July 30th picnic of the Berrien County alumni club was held at the Jean Klock Park, along the shores of Lake Michigan, at Benton Harbor. Many new faces were present, as well as several guests, including “seashore” baseball, barnyard golf and swimming. Marshall Shearer, ’16, acted as chief forester. The late afternoon was spent playing in supplying cedar posts for the fire and Mrs. Fred Carter, ’14, with the help of the other ladies, made lots of good coffee. The new casino above the bath house was reserved for the use of the club. Fred Granger still knows his onions (Texas) and brought the fillins’ for the sandwiches.

After the picnic supper, Glen O. Stewart, our alumni field secretary, took the club members and their guests on an imaginary rubberneck bus trip around the old campus and East Lansing. This together with the pictures he passed around brought back many pleasant memories to the old grads. The club agreed to send a representative to visit his parents at Napoleon and renew old college acquaintances. The management of the Union will greatly appreciate the assistance of the California club.

STATE AG. TEACHERS LEAVE W. H. FRENCH MEMORIAL

The Michigan Association for the Advancement of Agricultural Teaching, at their annual meeting August 1, held a memorial program for the late Professor Walter H. French. This organization, composed of the vocational agricultural teachers of the state, presented the college with a twelve-hundred-dollar bronze plaque to be known as the Walter H. French Memorial.

This beautiful bronze plaque was designed and made by the famous woman artist, Mrs. Fredricks Goodwin, Ypsilanti, Michigan. The plaque contains a very fine likeness of Professor French with a background portraying the agricultural pursuits, especially bringing out the gathering of a rich harvest.

Superintendent R. E. Lane, East Lansing; J. E. Hammond, former state superintendent of public instruction; E. E. Gallup, state supervisor of agricultural education; and B. A. Walpole, associate professor of agricultural education brought out, during the memorial program, the many and great contributions that Professor French left to the state and nation. They stressed his unselfishness, his inspiring personality, his educational philosophy, and his vision of service to the rural life of the farmer boy and girl. The tributes paid to his memory will be very familiar to all the former students of Professor French as he left a lasting impression with those who came in contact with him.

The officers of this organization during the past year were H. D. Corbus, St. Johns, president; Roscoe Martin, Bangor, vice-president; J. W. Hall, Durand, secretary; and Glen Wakefield, Montague, treasurer.

The memorial committee that carried the project to such a successful finish was Dorr Stack, Manton; G. C. White, Okemos; and F. A. Smith, Haslett. Mr. Stack was treasurer of the committee. The agricultural teachers have left a very fine tribute to their former teacher and leader as well as a beautiful bronze plaque for the College.

THE M. S. C. RECORD
August, 1927
Charles F. Baker, '91, Dies in Orient

One of the Ablest Alumni Gave Life to Research and Study of Tropical Agriculture; Was Dean at University of Philippines; Brother of Ray Stannard Baker

The passing of Charles Fuller Baker, dean of the college of agriculture of the University of the Philippines, on Friday, July 22, at St. Luke's hospital Manila, marks the end of a life given as a sacrifice to his college and to the advancement of science.

Press reports throughout the country gave glowing tributes of Dean Baker and the Chicago Daily News on the day of his death commented as follows: "His life was virtually a sacrifice to his college, where for 15 years he had been developing tropical agricultural research sure to prove of great future value throughout the tropical world. Dean Baker's devotion to this work and to his Filipino students was remarkable. He spent a large portion of his own salary in entomological and botanical research, not being supplied with sufficient funds for that purpose. He personally collected specimens which he furnished to scientific friends in America, Europe, India, Japan, Australia, Africa and the East Indies, and amassed valuable information from their reports. He built up a splendid faculty of Americans and Filipinos."

Just prior to his fatal illness he had resigned his deanship to become chairman of the Pan-Pacific research board at Honolulu. This probably was due to the perplexing financial problems that were always before him at the university. In an editorial of The Tribune, the independent Filipino daily, the editor, Carlos P. Romulo writes on November 9, 1926, "The University of the Philippines, can ill afford to lose the services of Dean Charles F. Baker of the college of agriculture. He has made of his college an institution of the highest standing in this country, and one to which recognition abroad has been deservedly given. The Los Banos college is today the admirable unit of the university that it is, because Dean Baker has put in its organization and management much of his own forceful personality and transferred to the faculty his own enthusiasm for its mission. The work of bringing advance methods of agricultural practices to the people on the farms has only been started. It is the work not for a decade but for a generation. In this task Dean Baker has been easily a recognized leader. It is not too much to say of the Baker brothers since their graduation from M. A. C."

President K. L. Butterfield has on many occasions supplied The Record office with technical bulletins and agricultural material from Dean Baker's school. He feels the College has lost one of its ablest alumni. In a notice received by Pres. Butterfield on the day of Dean Baker's death it was disclosed that on June 9, 1927, the regents of the University of the Philippines passed a resolution appointing Dean Baker professor of tropical agriculture and dean emeritus of the college of agriculture of the University of Philippines, and also director emeritus of the experiment station, effective December 1, 1927.

In a note at the bottom of a letter sent by Dean Frank S. Kedzie to Dean Baker early this spring he said, "Isn't it about time you return to America for a visit?" To this Dean Baker replied, "America does not need me—the tropical countries do."

The data supplied to The Record office by Dean Kedzie and Mr. Garfield states that Charles Fuller Baker was born in Lansing, Michigan, March 22, 1872, of English ancestry. Besides a host of friends and college co-workers he had five brothers: Ray Stannard Baker, '89, of Amherst, Mass; Hugh P. Baker, '91, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Harry D. Baker, '94; Fred Baker, '02, Wayland, Mich., and another brother formerly of St. Croix Falls, Wis. He was graduated from the College in 1891 and was a laboratory assistant during the next year.

After leaving Michigan his life (Continue on page 10)
Views and Comments

We have just returned from spending a few days at our vacation spot on one of Michigan's most beautiful lakes. We enjoyed those moments of rest and relaxation. Beautiful beyond all words of description are those old nooks of northern Michigan, those cut over timber lands, where old pine stumps and young oaks mark the slovenly methods of lumbermen and the reckless waste of many fires. Untouched yet by the fury of modern life are the charms of many camping sites. Alumni and visitors from other states have an unusual affection for those spots, once the choice of our pioneer forefathers.

At the business meeting of the association on alumni day June 11, we presented the plan of the executive committee to call a college congress on the morning of Homecoming this fall. During the next few weeks definite plans will be announced and invitations issued to all branch associations to send their delegations to the campus on October 29. The purpose of the congress will be to bring the alumni groups in various parts of the country into closer contact with the president and State Board of Agriculture, and to solidify their opinion and influence as a body. It will give the administration and the alumni a more practical understanding of all problems confronting the College.

During the next week you will receive the annual letter regarding reservations for football tickets. We hope you will study the schedule carefully and write the athletic office at East Lansing as early as possible. Choice seats in the west bleachers are being put on sale for the alumni this year, while the large student cheering section will occupy the east stands. Read the back cover of this issue.

We wish to call your attention to the history of the athletic department as presented in this issue. The growth and expansion of this division has drawn much attention from the old grads everywhere. The new athletic council was formed in an effort to better the understanding of the alumni on the many matters having to do with the operation of the department. Through the alumni relations committee the athletic council should be able to receive many helpful suggestions.

While attending the National A. U. Track and Field meet July 4, at Lincoln, Nebraska, Coach Ralph Young and members of the relay team were entertained by A. H. Ashley, who attended M. S. C. in 1906 and 1907. Mr. Ashley is manager for the S. S. Kresge company in Lincoln, and acted as one of the main officials at the track meet.

Wm. H. Tufts, Northeastern, Mass., member of the class of '28, was elected president of the National Student Country Life association meeting during the Country Life conference.

With the arrival of sweet corn on Michigan markets, particularly shipments from Ohio, road patrols have been established by the state department of agriculture on all highways out of the corn borers area to regions where the pest has not yet been found. The aim is to prevent roasting ears from infested localities entering borer-free territory and possibly causing new infestations of the pest.
The entrance of Hillsdale into the competition brought about the holding of too many local field days. In order to eliminate this difficulty the four colleges, Albion, Olivet, Hillsdale and M. A. C. drew up a constitution and organized the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association on March 24, 1888. Following the organization of this association, there was no change in the administration of athletics at the College. The students still maintained their athletic association and elected one faculty member and one student member to represent the institution on the M. I. A. A. board.

This organization continued until about 1901, at which time President Snyder decided to organize the activities under a department of athletics. The selection of a coach was left to the president and for the first time the salary of that member of the staff was assumed by the College. On January 1, 1916 the board of control of athletics was reorganized. This board was composed of fourteen members, nine from the faculty and five from the student body. Its powers and duties were defined as follows: This board acting in conjunction with the head of the athletic department shall pass on all financial obligations, assist in the arrangement of all athletic schedules and in every way strive to promote athletics at the Michigan State College to their highest efficiency.

In 1923 the board was again reorganized by direction of the State Board of Agriculture. That board which from that time until July 1, 1930 has been the governing board, was composed of the following: One representative from the State Board of Agriculture or the president of the College, two faculty members appointed by the president, the alumni secretary, one alumnus elected by the alumni Varsity club, one student, elected by the student body from three names submitted by the athletic board. A situation had arisen in the athletic department which, in the view of the State Board, demanded prompt action. There was dissension among the various members of the department, there were charges of all sorts being tossed about in the discussions among those interested, there was a huge deficit in the finances. The former athletic board had had no power to deal with such a situation so the new board was given the necessary authority to deal with the affairs of the department. President Friday appointed Professors J. F. Cox and R. C. Huston as faculty members and the latter was chosen chairman of the board. Together with the alumni secretary these two members served continuously on the athletic board until the recent re-organization. As a result of their efforts Ralph H. Young was engaged as director, and the department was built up to the most efficient, best organized group in the history of the College. Coaches were given definite duties during their off seasons, several sports were added to the list, general improvements were undertaken to complete the present plant as one of the best provided for a College of its size, and the finances of the department were improved to the extent that all previous deficitswere erased and a large sum provided for permanent improvements.

On May 25, 1926, a joint committee was appointed by President Butterfield in response to a resolution, adopted by the State Board of Agriculture, requesting that a survey be made of the methods of supervision of athletics now in force in the various State Colleges and Universities in the country, and to make to the Board a report of their findings and recommendations.

This committee composed of faculty, alumni and undergraduates, after studying the situation for nearly a year and holding many conferences recommended to the State Board that the then existing athletic board be reorganized. This was done with two objects in view, one to insure faculty control of athletics, and second, to provide for (Continued on page 10)
Wheat
white wheat is ready
for distribution from
Announced
tailor-made variety, as it was pro­
duced at the request of the Michi­
gan Millers association for a wheat
from which high grade pastry flour
could be milled. The variety will
be distributed under the name of Spartan.

Spartan Wheat Announced

Eleven Alumni At
Camp Knox

Camp Knox is preparing defensive
measures against air­
craft as used in the
World war is seen in the training
of nearly 200 reserve officers of
ten anti-aircraft regiments rep­
resenting fifteen middle western
states at Camp Knox, Ky., the first
weeks of August. These officers
represent the skeleton of the
commanding force for a personnel
of more than 17,000 enlisted men
who would be called upon to pro­
tect the air forces of the United
States, to destroy enemy aircraft,
and to protect important cities in
case of hostilities in the near fu­
ture.

Among the M. S. C. men at Camp
Knox are the following: Capt. C.
Winston, '16, Saginaw; First
Lieut. Dan W. Mather, '13, St.
Joseph; First Lieut. Clare E.
Slaughter, '24, Lansing; First Lieut.
Wright N. Wilson, '24, Lansing;
Second Lieut. Herman H. Bickel,
'22, Saginaw; Second Lieut. L. A.
Bemis, '20, Tempe­rence; Second
Lieut. Howard F. Hollenbach, '25,
Saginaw; Second Lieut. Wm. E.
Jacobs, '23, Jackson; Second Lieut.
Carl W. Gohr, '26, East Lansing;
Second Lieut. W. A. Koessel, '25,
Lansing; Second Lieut. Lyle R.
Langdon, Drayton Plains.

Gladiolus Show

The second annual gladiolus show is be­
ing held in the College armory August 18
with Professor Alexander Laurie
floriculturist in charge. The show
with 100 exhibitors and 200,000
blooms of all known varieties, is at­
tracting wide attention. $1,500 will
be given out in prizes. Judges for the show are C. E. Handyshel, of
LaVernee, Cal.; Prof. P. P. Hotless
of Ohio State university; and Dr.
B. P. Bayles of Circleville, Ohio.
Prof. Laurie says the show is twice
the size of that held last year.

Farmers' Day a Big Success

The annual summer farmers' day held at the College on Thurs­
day, August 4, while
not drawing as large an attendance
as usual, was very successful. The
morning was devoted to observation
farms, country church choir singing,
horseshoe pitching, milkcan throw­ing
and plowing contests. Several
thousand Michigan farmers and
their families gathered at the picnic
grounds at noon for a basket din­
ner. In the afternoon a joint out­
door program was held with the
Country Life Conference. Music
was furnished by the Reo Motor
Car company band, and talks were
given by President Butterfield, Dr.
Jacob Lange, of Denmark, Dr.
Asher Hobson, of Rome, and Dr. C.
W. Pugsley, president of South Da­
kota State College. Awards in the
contests were given by Sec. H. H.
Halladay.

Sen. Ferris Making his first pub­
ic appearance at the
Speaker College in two or
three years, Senator
Woodbridge N. Ferris of Big
Rapids, addressed the summer
school students on Wednesday af­
fternoon, July 20. The solon-educ­
tor selected for his topic, "Why Edu­
cation?"

The Meaning In his inspiring book,
of Adult "The Meaning of
Education Ad u lt Edu cation,"
Edward C. Linde­
man says the challenge to
Adult Education
education which is life. This
is the opinion of Chase Going
Woodhouse in his recent review of
Mr. Linde­man's latest writing. The
review goes on to state that "the
good life, and life interfused with
meaning and joy, should be open to
all that the lives of all may be
quickened into creative activities.
The author further emphasizes the
need for self-discovery; the impor­
tance of individual differences; and
the importance of self-realization in
the development of character.
Adults must bring their submerged
conflict to the level of conscious­
ness and thus grow into freedom.
Life is one of the creative arts and
we can all live creatively. Growth
should be a process of integrating
emotions with thought, an evolving
capacity for feeling more deeply
and thinking more clearly. This
book is filled with inspiration and
meaning which can be applied by all
adults in their daily living."
Many people in the agricultural division of the College have recently received copies of a new book, "The Farm," which has created quite a discussion because of the combination it presents of scientific instruction, philosophy, and discussion of farm economics and co-operative problems. The author is Eugene Davenport, '78, former dean and professor emeritus of the University of Illinois. For a time after graduation he served as director of the Michigan experiment station. The book is divided into three sections. The first part gives an account of agriculture's natural researches and the influence which they exert upon growing plants. It is entitled, "What Nature Has Provided to Farming Possible." The second is devoted to "Farm Operations," and discusses such technical subject problems as the use of fertilizers, the nitrogen question, fertility losses from the farm, and rotation of crops. "The Farm In Trust," is the topic of the third part, which deals with agriculture as a national enterprise, the federal government as a power in agricultural progress and similar subjects. The book is written in such a way as to inspire the farmer reader with the thought that he is morally obliged not only to make a living for himself and his family from the soil but that he should have the land in such a condition that future generations may do the same.

Organized Blue Key, honorary fraternity has already started arrangements for the organization of two cheering sections for football games this fall. Those in charge estimate that 1,025 men students and 400 co-eds will participate. Students and supporters of the College will be seated in the east bleachers. Along the 50-yard line will be the men's cheering section with colored headgears to distinguish them from the other spectators. The co-eds will be in the west section but as yet no announcement has been made as to their dress distinction. Harold Marsh, Detroit, president of the Blue Key, says that under this arrangement their organization will have a group of State rooters that will be recognizable and ready to take part in better cheering.

Drama at Summer Session With Harold Himebaugh of Lowell and Miss Dorothy Chinnick, Grand Rapids, in the leading roles, the first drama ever to be presented during the summer session was produced in the Forest of Arden Monday evening, July 18. An audience that filled the bleachers to overflowing viewed the performance. Prof. E. S. King, head of the dramatics department, was in charge. The cast included, in addition to Himebaugh and Miss Chinnick, Roland Persons, Lansing; Lyle Lyons, and Leonard Morse, East Lansing; and John Olsen, Hancoek.

Miss Hedrick Awarded A scholarship of $100 to Smith college scholarship has been awarded to Miss Hester Hedrick, '25, daughter of Professor and Mrs. W. O. Hedrick of East Lansing. Miss Hedrick is now at Northampton, Mass., studying at Smith college, where in fourteen months, she will receive her master's degree in psychiatric social work. She will spend two months at Smith, ten months at a New York hospital, making special studies, and the final two months at Smith college. Before going east Miss Hedrick spent more than a year with the Lansing social service bureau, in the capacity of visiting housekeeper.

Discovery Made On Mallard Duck A problem that has long baffled sportsmen, the rapid disappearance of the mallard duck, may be solved by the discovery recently of a new fluke or flatworm disease of poultry and migratory water fowls, carried by the dragon fly, according to Dr. W. L. Chandler, parasitologist of the bacteriology department. The discovery is the result of six years work and study on the part of Dr. Chandler and Dr. Alexander Kottian, of the Royal Hungarian Veterinary college, former exchange professor here. The two scientists are still at work on the problem, seeking some adequate means of controlling spread of the disease.

Halladay We went primarily to attend the Rotarian convention which was held in Ostend, Belgium, from June 3rd to June 11th. Following that meeting we visited other cities in Belgium, thence on a trip from Cologne, Germany, up the historic Rhine river to the famous resort city of Wiesbaden. The ancient city of Heidelberg and beautiful Lucerne, Interlaken and Geneva of Switzerland. Then we spent a week in Paris and finishing a week in London.

There were a great many Americans in Europe, especially so, inasmuch as the Rotarian convention had called more than three thousand Americans with their families there. The Belgian people are slow of thought and motion, are very serious and anxious to get into the swing of progress and recovery from the shock of the World War. King Albert of Belgium is a great favorite with his people; and from all that we could learn, is held in high esteem by nearly all of the countries of Europe.

The Rhine trip past the lovely mountains on both sides of the river, held much of fascination as the ruined castles, beautiful palaces of wealthy Germans and the fine statuary of heroes and heroic deeds that we passed.

Coblentz, with the French flag waving from the headquarters of the Army of Occupation, was quite impressive, especially as one recalls the German National Anthem which declares that "No foe shall ever cross the Rhine."

Heidelberg, the city of the old University and scene of the "Student Prince," proved most interesting, as did also the ruins of its old castles overlooking the river and city. The people of Germany were very friendly and it seemed to us that the country was prosperous, although our short stay would not give us a much of an idea into the living conditions as we had hoped to get.

The cities of Switzerland, nestled in the Alps mountains, and their people engaged in wood carving, watch making, cheese making and embroidery, held much interest. The verdure clad Alps furnished a
striking contrast to our bold, bare, imposing Rocky mountains. The people of Switzerland are industrious, law-abiding, and it seemed to us were doing everything in their power to make the tourists who visited them feel at home.

Our visit to Paris and London and their environs gave us much pleasure and first hand information about those large cities and their almost countless years of history, struggles and present conditions. Our trip, covering a period of seven weeks, was filled with enjoyment from the time we left New York until we returned, but we came home with the feeling that America was the best place in the world in which to live.

—H. H. Halladay

MARRIAGES

SIBLEY-BURHANS

D. Maxwell Sibley, '25, and Helen Burhans, '28, were married in the McCune chapel of the Peoples church, East Lansing, June 16, 1927. They left for an extended European tour. Upon their return to this country Mr. and Mrs. Sibley will reside in Chicago.

POWELL-PARTRIDGE

Stanley M. Powell, '26, and Eleanor Partridge were married May 27, 1927, at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. They are at home at Ingleside Farm, Ionia, Michigan.

HICKS-WIMBLE

Judson Ralph Hicks and Frances Wimble, '25, were married at the First Methodist church in Lansing, June 25, 1927. They are at home in Alma, Michigan.

HANSEN-SAS

Donald W. Hansen, '26, and Frances Sas were married June 8, 1927, at Lansing, Michigan. They are living in Grand Rapids at 1711 Union street S. E.

BEER-SEGER

John Beer, '26, and Dawn Seger were married in Lansing, June 21, 1927. They will make their home at 216 W. Hillsdale street, Lansing.

DAVIS-MCPHERSON

R. J. Davis and Catherine McPherson, both '23, were married in February, 1927. Davis is a pitcher on the College baseball team and Mrs. Davis is a daughter of M. B. McPherson, a member of the State Board of Agriculture.

CHAS. F. BAKER DIES IN ORIENT

(Continued from page 5)

was filled with many important positions, among them being the following:

Laboratory assistant in Colorado Agricultural College, principally seed control of posts and diseases, 1905-1907.

Biologist to Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Experiment Station, 1909-1910.

Head teacher biology, Central High School, St. Louis, 1899-1901.

Assistant professor biology, Pomona College, California, 1900-1904.

Received A. M., Stanford University, 1903.

Chief, Department Agricultural Botany, Estacion Agronomica de Cuba, in charge plant breeding, acclimatization, forestry investigations and breeding, 1910.

Curator, Botanic Garden and Herbarium, Museum Geoligico, Mexico City, 1913-1914.

Director-lect., Campe de Cultura Experimental Panama, 1908.

Associate professor and professor biology, Pomona College, California, 1905-1912.

Founder of Louisiana Marine Laboratory, California, 1914 (Summer vacation activity; Professor of tropical agriculture, College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines, 1912-1918.

Assistant director, Botanic Garden, Siboga, 1918 (Various unaffiliated services).

Dean and professor of tropical agriculture, College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines, and director of the experiment station, 1919-1926.

Salarial Advisory and Consultory Service in the Philippines, 1918-1927.

Special agent, Bureau of Non-Christian Tribes.

Technical assistant to director of Bureau of Agriculture, Tobacco inspector, Bureau of Internal Revenue. Associate editor, Journal of Science.

Associate editor, Agricultural Review. Associate editor, Philippine Agriculturist. Cooperator, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Publications

Published "Provisorio Parque", First Report, Marine Laboratory, Pomona Journal Economic Entomology, Pomona Journal Economic Entomology, Entomologist of West American Plants (through many years) and Fungi Malayana (Exsiccati)—all through private enterprises.

Author of many papers on botanical, entomological and tropical agricultural subjects.

Field Expeditions and Surveys

In western and southeastern United States, Cuba, Nicaragua, Colombia, Brazil, and India, largely through private enterprises.

Malayan Entomological and Mycological Society

Comprehensive field work carried through 18 years in all larger islands of the Philippines and extended to North Borneo, Sarawak and Penang. Secured cooperation of 110 of world's best specialists, who have already prepared and published above 600 important scientific contributions. Material has been handled in many hundreds of thousands of specimens. All at personal expense and on extra-official time.

NEW COUNCIL IN CHARGE OF ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 7)

larger alumni and student representation on such a board. The committee recommended that the board in control of athletics be renamed the "Athletic Council." The new council consists of four members of the faculty appointed by the president; three alumni, two of whom are appointed by the alumni executive board, and the third by the alumni Varsity club; two students, one elected by the varsity club, and the other by the student body at the student election; the director of athletics, the president of the College, and the alumni secretary, the latter to be an ex-officio member, without vote. The committee also recommended the appointment of a special alumni relations committee. This committee is to be appointed by the M. S. C. association executive committee. This group shall serve as a co-operative body in aiding in any manner possible to bring the alumni groups into closer touch with the work of the Athletic Council and the department of physical education.

The recommendations of the joint committee were approved by the State Board and faculty and the new board assumed office on July 1. The membership of the new board as announced by President Butterfield on July 1 was: K. L. Butterfield, president of the College; G. O. Stewart, alumni field secretary of the M. S. C. Association, ex-officio; A. J. Clark and E. H. Ryder, faculty, one year; O. E. Reed and J. F. Cox, faculty, two years; G. V. Branch, Detroit, alumni M. S. C. association, one year; B. R. Crane, Grand Rapids, alumni M. S. C. association, two years; George "Carp" Julian, alumni, Varsity club, one year; Ward Ross, student, Varsity club, one year; Paul Smith, student, by election, one year; R. T. Young, director of athletics.

The first meeting of the athletic council was held Thursday, July 21 at the Union building, with President Butterfield presiding. O. E. Reed was elected temporary chairman and Glen O. Stewart secretary. Recommendations of the joint committee were reviewed and business of the athletic department was transacted. The second meeting has been scheduled for Saturday morning, September 17, at the Union building.
Delegates From Many Lands at State College

Fourteen countries are represented in this picture of delegates to the International Country Life Association. Upper row, left to right: Dr. Jean Uutoslawski of the Union of Polish Agricultural Societies, Poland; Prof. Vaclav Smetanka of the Czecho-Slovakia Academy of Agriculture; Dr. Paul DeVuyst of the Agricultural College, Denmark; Dr. J. Nugent Harris, formerly secretary of the English Agricultural Organization Society; Prof. Hatsutaro Tanahashi of the Kenoto Imperial University, Japan; Manuel Mesa, agricultural representative at the Mexican Legation in Washington; B. S. Grewal of India; Dr. Curt Sedimayr, Austria; Dr. Frietz Tauch, Germany; Dr. W. C. Latta, after wintering in California, is back at the old stand, Box 267, Pontiac, Michigan.

CLASS NOTES

1869

John P. Finley is expert consulting meteorologist and statistician for the National Insurance Bureau, New York.

1870

Prof. Hatsutaro Tanahashi, of the Kenoto Imperial University, Japan; Prof. J. W. Pincus, of Russia; Dr. Stephen Weiss, of the Sanitary Reform Bureau of Switzerland; Dr. Paul J. Wilkins, "The Blue-Jay of Kansas," back at the old stand, Box 267, Pontiac, Michigan.

1873

Rev. Martin T. Rainier writes: "I have practically retired from professional work and am devoting myself to my orchards. I have 200 citrus fruit trees, mostly grapefruit, starting to bear this year. Also the deciduous fruits-plums, peaches, grapes, figs-which have produced for two years. This winter I planted a new orchard of 135 trees of my own propagation—limes, magnolia figs, and guavas. On the grounds, I have a great variety of semi-tropical trees and shrubs whose growth is very interesting."

Rev. Martin T. Rainier writes: "I have been a pioneer "home missionary" for over forty years and am still in active service with my home at Belvidere, S. Dakota."

1874

Jared W. Higbee of Teloa, Wash., says: "No change in occupation (farmer). We are all well and have been generally for the past 47 years of our sojourn here. Have five children and fifteen grandchildren.

1875

Dr. G. Edward Kedzie, mining and geological engineer, Brownsville, Texas, who has been spending a great deal of his time lately "reading up" on philosophy, pure and applied science, and general literature. Address, 933 M. street, Washington, D. C.

1876

William Caldwell, after wintering in California, is back at the old stand, Box 267, Pontiac, Michigan.

1877

W. C. Latta writes from Lafayette, Indiana, "My present duties are editing manuscripts for publication as circulars or bulletins of the extension department of Purdue University, and writing a short history of Indiana agriculture."

1878

Rev. Henry V. Clark, of Clearwater, Kansas, in asking about the fiftieth anniversary of 1878 says: "I have been looking for such a jubilee meeting for many years, and hope it may be brought to pass."

Edward Ramson still resides in Deca-
THE M. S. C. RECORD

August, 1927

Additional two years as superintendent of the St. Joseph schools which will round off thirty years of service in that position.

C. P. Gillette is head of the department of zoology and entomology at the Colorado Agricultural College, and director of the experiment station at Fort Collins.

The correct address for Wm. R. Stamm is 1212 Union Trust building, 7 S. Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois.

Harbor Beach, Michigan, will again reach George J. Jenks.

The degree of Doctor of Agriculture was conferred upon F. B. Mumford, dean of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Food and Drug Inspector for the United States. We had not seen each other for 33 years and it was great pleasure to renew old friendship ties. My oldest son, Colin 17, graduates from S. D. high school this year. My second son, Hugh 15, has won the championship for boys under 16 for city and county of San Diego this year in tennis. San Diegans have been greatly elated over Lindbergh's success as his plane was built here and from here he started.

John D. Nies is dean of engineering at Lewis Institute, Chicago, and is also associated with Kinzle Electric company of Chicago. Nies lives in St. Charles, Illinois.

Roy C. Fisher is superintendent of agencies for the Ohio State Life Insurance company at Columbus. His address is 445 E. Gay street, Columbus.

F. W. Ranney has been a grand-son since March 2, 1927. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Whiteclaw. Mrs. Whiteclaw was formerly Mary Emily Ranney, 722.

H. L. Brunger is in the manufacturing division of the Fairbanks, Morse & Company in the Beloit, Wisconsin, factory. He lives in Beloit at 1116 Emerson street.

George E. Martin is engaged in developing brakes for automobiles, associated with L. C. Hack in Detroit. Martin lives in Detroit at 1500 Woodrow road.

Wendell S. Merick reports the birth of his son, Wendell Sydney Junior. Merick is president of the Merick Construction company of Chicago. He is also president of the East End Park Hotel corporation, president of the Jackson Park Hotel association, chief engineer of the Phillips industrial plant trust and the Calumet trust, and director in several companies. He may be reached in Chicago at 1954 E. 71st street.


Wilfred Strong is a structural engineer with the Kalamazoo Foundry and Machine company. He reports that his daughter, Margaret Jane, born December 25, 1925, speaks quite a number of words in English and some in a foreign tongue, but has as yet expressed no preference in schools of higher education. Strong lives in Kalamazoo at 149 S. Berkeley street.

George Henry Ellis writes from R. 4, Harrodsburg, Kentucky: "Nothing new.
August, 1927

THE M. S. C. RECORD

R. W. Wilson has moved in Kalama- zoo to 452 Creston avenue.

15

Ernest E. Allen gives his new ad- dress in Rochester, New York, as 43 Westgate terrace. Louisa Jean arrived October 25, 1926.

"Hope that M. S. C. people will look up when passing through Kansas City," writes Albert H. Jewell from 1312 West Grand avenue. He continues: "While in Des Moines attending the National Conference of Social Workers I visited 'Chef' Spaulding, '14. Also visited 'Count' Volz at Ames and Floyd Anchor at Iowa City. They are all doing fine and M. S. C. can be mighty proud of them."

Arda Strong Boucher plans to spend a couple of the summer months at the home of her parents in Coldwater, Michigan. She will visit the campus but says that she will not indeed feel like a cat in a strange garret.

Kurt Peiser is head of the Jewish charities of Cincinnati, Ohio.

16

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Miller announce the birth of Mary Kathryn on May 7, 1927, in Mary End.

L. Henry Gork is superintendent of parks for the city of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

F. A. Hagelorn is in the creamery business at Fenton, Michigan, and is raising foxes and chinchilla fur rabbits. "Get my biggest kick out of local politics and autoing around our neck of the woods," writes E. G. Hamlin from Wakefield, Michigan, where he is resident manager of Michigan operations for R. Connor company.

George L. Hemming writes: "Kindly make note of a change of address to 10, 2210 Washington road. We, Todd Hemming '15, and myself with our four children are now living one-half mile east of Ann Arbor on Pontiac road, three miles south of South Lyons. We will be glad to welcome any of our old friends at our present home."

Laverne Jones Johnson may be reached at 5444 Glenwood avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

W. G. Knechtelockner notes a change on his blue slip. He is now living at 5745 Dumbarton road, Apartment 416, Detroit. He says: "Still with the Detroit Edison company, meter department. I cannot but be proud of the showing made by our track, baseball, and basketball teams. May the good work continue! The radio programs during the winter were also very good, especially Jimmy's panoramic description of a basketball game."

Joseph M. Quattlebaum Jr. is sales supervisor for the Levering Coffee company of Chicago, Illinois. His territory comprises North and South Caro- lina, and Georgia. He lives in Colum- bia, South Carolina, at 1116 Pope street.

Elda Robb is nutrition specialist in the research nursery school at the Uni- versity of Cincinnati. For next year she has been promoted to assistant pro- fessor of child care and training depart- ment. Her address in Cincinnati is 574 Terrace avenue.

Capt. E. G. Smith gives his new ad- dress as 685 Relford road, Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Gideon E. Smith writes from Hamp- ton Institute, Virginia, where he is assistant director of physical education and coach of football and track: "I was at the Pennsylvania relays in April and saw the M. S. C. relay team break the tape in great style. I had a team entered in the normal school class that won first place."

17

Norman O. and Louise Kling (22) Well announce the birth on May 7, 1927, of Barbara Jean.

Vernon B. Redfern is field engineer for the Portland Cement association with headquarters in Saginaw. He lives there at 201 N. Oakley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Vonkman announce the birth of Mary Kathryn on April 23, 1927.

Gilbert Cleez is designing and supervising construction of playgrounds not included in the Milwaukee park system. 574 Murray avenue, Milwaukee, reaches him.

Hazel P. English gives his new ad- dress in Chicago as 2532 Winnemac avenue. English is with the U. S. Depart- ment of Agriculture.

Horton Householder is growing oranges in Mims, Brevard county, Flor- ida.

Edward C. Huebner has moved in Detroit to 845 S. Lenox avenue. He is still secretary of the Huebner corpora- tion, with offices at 356 E. Congress street.

A blue slip from H. P. McLean notes that Mary Kathleen was born on De- cember 9, 1926. McLean lives in Hol- land, Michigan, where he is credit man-ager of the DePree company, manufac- turer of the San-Dox preparation.

Daniel L. Meal is with the Owen Ames Kimball company of Grand Rap- ids in charge of the expediting depart- ment. His chief duties are to expedite preparation and submission of draw- ings, manufacture and delivery of ma- terials at the different jobs. In other words, to get jobs completed on sched- uled dates. He lives at 603 Paris avenue, S. E.

David Peppard is with the Federated Fruit and Vegetable company at 1425 S. Racine avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Otto Pino reports from DeWitt, Michigan, with the following: "Here- ford baby beef still topping Detroit market. Recently a Great Lakes freighter was hailed by wireless to stop at De- troit for a side of our baby beef. Am adding to the dairy herd and starting a sheep business."

Alice Powell will remain another year at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky. Miss Powell describes Berea as 'A great, growing institution, a beacon of
light for the mountain sections of seven states.”

A daughter, Jean Frances, was born December 17, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Kunkle (Elsa Schuermann), of 366 Algonquin avenue, Detroit.

Howard Estes is market milk specialist with the American Child Health association. He may be reached at 370 Seventh avenue, New York city.

'18

Henry Buckel gives his new address as 119 Spruce street, Cadillac, Michigan.

This from W. M. and Helen Edmunds ’19 Coulter: “Please change our address from Jenison, Michigan, to Box 345, Grandville, Michigan. Two miles closer to Grand Rapids. We are pleased to announce the arrival May 4 of Willard M. Coulter Jr. Our two girls Marie and Barbara are 5 and 3 years old now. My young brother, Dwight L. (‘22) has a boy. Dwight Jr., born April 4, beat me to it by having the first grandson in the family. Mother, Alice Weed Coulter, ‘82, spent the winter in Florida again this year and has proven her progressive spirit by flying to Detroit, her first flight. M. S. C. people traveling between Chicago and Grand Rapids will find us just two blocks south of the new M-21 route (old M-51) turn at the bank corner in Grandville. Expect to spend the summer at home with the new boy, so stop and see us.”

“To the agronomy department,” writes William DeYoung from Bozeman, Montana. “Started detailed soil surveys of the various irrigation projects in the state in 1925. Montana being an empire, it will take some time to complete the job. Michigan State people vacationing in this territory should not fail to visit Bozeman and famous Gallatin valley.”

The regular summer session of the College closed Wednesday, July 27 to make way for the seventeen different organizations meeting during Country Life week. There were about 550 students enrolled in the
regular work, and in addition, a cow testers short course, the librarian’s institute, school for town and country ministers, and conference of vocational agricultural teachers recruited a large number of men and women, bringing the attendance to nearly 800. The second summer session opened August 1, and will continue for four weeks, meeting six days of the week, two classes each day.

The Flying Cloud was hailed by this group, which is the greatest organization of engineers in the world, as a realization of their dreams. Drive a Flying Cloud today. Start it—step on it—stop it. Then you’ll know why the S. A. E.’s committee gave the Reo Flying Cloud the greatest endorsement any automobile has ever received, by officially naming it “The Famous Metropolitan-Section Composite Car — THE REO FLYING CLOUD.”

No Other Automobile in the World So Meets American Needs

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Lansing, Michigan
Alumni Football Tickets

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1927

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Admission</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September 24</td>
<td>*Kalamazoo College</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 1</td>
<td>*Ohio University</td>
<td>1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 8</td>
<td>University of Michigan</td>
<td>2.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 15</td>
<td>*Cornell College (Iowa)</td>
<td>1.00</td>
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<td>October 22</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 29</td>
<td>*University of Detroit</td>
<td>2.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 5</td>
<td>Indiana University</td>
<td>1.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 11</td>
<td>*Albion College</td>
<td>1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 19</td>
<td>*Butler University</td>
<td>2.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 3</td>
<td>North Carolina State College</td>
<td>2.00</td>
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*Home Games.

Note:—The Albion game has been chosen for Parents’ Day. Note this game will be played on Armistice Day (Friday, Nov. 11th).

ORDER EARLY AND GET GOOD SEATS

Application blanks will be mailed on August 15th. They will be received at the Athletic Office on or after September 1st.

All alumni reservations call for seats in the west stand. The student body will take over the seats in the east stand which were formerly delegated to the alumni.

The alumni are especially urged to make reservations for the University of Michigan, University of Detroit and the Butler University games.

THREE RESERVE SEAT GAMES

University of Michigan at Ann Arbor
Reservations should be made through the Michigan State College Athletic Association. This will be the first reserve seat game in their new stadium. We want all Michigan State College students, alumni and fans seated together. We will have 7,500 choice seats to distribute.

University of Detroit at East Lansing
This is the Homecoming game. Make plans to be here on that date.

Butler University at East Lansing
This is the final home game of the season. “Potsy” Clark, Michigan State coach in 1920 is now handling the Butler University athletic program.