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The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD



September

1928

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October 20

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The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE R E C O R D

Entered at the East Lansing Postoffice as Second Class Matter

VOL. XXXIV No. 1

EAST LANSING, MICH.

September, 1928

THE PARADOX OF OXFORD

Six Hundred Years of Tradition Faces the Rhodes Scholar

THE provost of my college wears a black straw hat. He wears it in all seasons. In their turn spring showers, summer suns, autumn blows and winter drizzles attack its crown and brim, but the black straw remains. I smiled the first time I saw the distinguished old Provost come bobbing out of



THE PROVOST

Oriel Lane into the High Street clutching at the somber bit of haberdashery in the high wind of a November day. One smiles often during those early terms at Oxford for the place seems a mass of aged idiosyncrasies. Things seem to go forwards, backwards, and the very skill, deliberation, and delight with which left-handedness appears to be practised quite overcomes the newcomer—until he begins to penetrate the paradox.

Oxford studies in its vacations and apart from weekly essays for tutors and rather indifferent attendance at lectures, it spends its three

In an exclusive article for THE RECORD, Doug. Steere, '23, one of Michigan's Rhodes scholars, gives his impressions, experiences and views on this interesting old English institution of study.

brief eight-week terms in entertaining friends, in sports and in good fellowship. It is fashionable at Oxford to appear to have done no studing either in the vacation or the term. To do brilliantly, without any apparent work, is to have achieved the goal of effortless superiority! But in fact, no high honors are given unless the candidate has truly mastered his field. It may be added, incidentally, that the literature of any Oxford school would stagger the average better class of American under graduate in the quantity of material to be read, assimilated, and retained until the final examination at the close of three or four years at Oxford. The American students' mark of attainment is to have received an A. B. degree. Once admitted to a college at Oxford and having been allowed to remain in residence the required number of years, one can at least receive a "pass" degree unless he has devoted those years to a complete mental holiday. It is not the mere degree but the "class of honors" given, which is Oxford's mark of achievement.

Oxford sporting teams have no professional coaches. Instead, the coaching is done by the more able undergraduate members of the particular sports club, with occasional assistance before an important

match or race from some graduate who will be called in to offer a few suggestions on "how they did it in my day."

Training for sports at Oxford is a serious affair. Official training for a college crew, for instance, begins as early as fortnight before the race. There is a desperate effort to leave off smoking. The coxswain commences making the rounds of his crew's rooms each night in order to see that each man is in bed by 10:30. He often gets as far as the third room before he is drawn into a conversation with the result that he usually starts at the stroke of half past eleven or twelve to re-



DOUGLAS STEERE, '23

sume his task of tucking off the other five members of his crew that he has yet to visit. In the morning, before the oarsman's bath, there is a brisk "trot" (which the Oxford rowing's man's dictionary defines as a "slow walk") around the Christ Church meadow. At half

past eight he reports at the college hall for a "light" breakfast at which some member of the college acts as host and "stands" the crew to the meal. The breakfast consists of fruit, porridge, fish, chops and perhaps a bare half dozen slices of toast, not to mention the coffee, the marmalade, and the rest. After this breakfast, the members of the crew walk or are assisted to their rooms where they remain until noon in that comfortable state of torpor that follows fine food, unless perchance some unhappy tutorial or lecture should wrench them from the fastnesses of their great chairs. At lunch there is only beer, bread and cheese. But at tea, which follows two hours on the river, and again at dinner that evening, the crew are encouraged to make good their noonday abstinence. A good oarsman appears each evening after dinner for his share in the crew "port-able." It is on such training and without professional coaching that the college boats hold their own in the international competitions at Henley each year.

Courses in English composition or in public speaking are equally unheard of at Oxford, and yet the capacity for self-expression in admirable English in either written or spoken form is not generally found wanting.

At the undergraduates' public debates, the most brilliant nonsense is usually talked. A vigorous discussion may be provoked by subjects of such truly universal import as these: "Resolved; that verse is the voice of vice, and vice-versa," or "Resolved; that society would rather not," or, "Resolved; that this society deprecates the wearing of monocles by its members." I heard a debate on this last subject where monocle-wearing was denounced as an aesthetic atrocity and defended upon the ground that such a denunciation ought in justice to double its ferocity against those who encase their eyes in spectacles. Let an issue of real importance arise in a political discussion, however, and these same speakers reveal most striking power in exposing the true point at issue. But it is all done lightly—ever remembering that in Oxford "an epigram outweighs the encyclopedia."

Again, there are no courses at Oxford in present political parties, but political clubs of each party flourish there. It is typical that the Oxford Liberal club should be at its zenith when the rest of England has nearly abandoned Liberalism for the rival havens of Conservatism and Labour.

Oxford is often referred to as one of the last strongholds of students who seek an idyllic three or



ORIOLE COLLEGE, OXFORD

four years of indolent luxury. Let me enumerate a few examples of the truth of this impression. A story has it that some years ago a wealthy alumnus offered to favour his college with a gift of its first set of baths, but was curtly turned off by the head of the college with: "Sir, have you forgotten that these young gentlemen are up at Oxford for only eight weeks at a time." But this tale slightly exaggerates Oxford's primitiveness; for until 1920 or so each room was supplied with a little tin tub for the morning bath, but both they and the tin are only history now, for nearly every college has recently acquired the luxury of the college tub. It may be reached, if you live at the other end of the college, by walking in your dressing-gown and slippers the distance of a medium city block through the almost inevitable drizzle of England's morning mist.

There is, too, the joy and luxury of using your shoe to break the ice that has collected in the water-pitcher on the chilliest of mornings as you prepare for shaving, or of stumbling over and upsetting the slop pail at its side. There are the narrow, precipitous, winding stairways to be climbed in order to reach your room—stairways, whose boards have become so warped and worn by a dozen generations of students and servants that you need only miss one step at the top and

they will funnel you to the bottom before you can count six. Then, there is the luxurious privilege of having a fire, all your very own, before which you may spend your morning and evening hours shivering and dreaming of the pampered days of your youth when you lived in the land of steam heat without appreciating it. You survey the street through heavily barred windows, and if you happen to live next to one of your college medieval-looking walls, you will have the added spectacle of every modern-looking barbed wire entanglements, rings of spikes, or perhaps jutting fragments of bottle glass firmly cemented in the top of the wall—all to act as a stern invitation to come in at night through the porter's gate. Fire escapes are unheard of. Automobiles receive the contempt they deserve, and bicycles remain the order of the day.

And yet, through all of this antithesis of luxury, each undergraduate does have a suite of rooms to himself. Here breakfast, luncheon and tea are served by his "scout" or servant so that he may readily entertain his friends. In the evening he dines with the rest of his college, some one or two or three hundred of them as a rule, in the great college dining hall. Perhaps in this privilege of privacy, of service, of facilities for entertaining one's friends, and of dining daily at a common board with one's entire college, perhaps in the end these are the greater luxuries; but they again are set in the background of what is not commonly classified under that title.

There is, too, the reputed freedom of Oxford "the place where one does as one pleases." It takes the form of locking the college gates at five minutes past nine and of levying a fine that grows with the lateness of the hour for those who enter after ten o'clock. To stay out after midnight is an offense of the gravest character. Its repetition will mean expulsion from college. This freedom appears again in the supervision of the Proctor and assistant Proctor, who with an adequate staff of "bullers" (athletic little men in bowler hats) patrol the streets of Oxford by night looking for undergraduates not properly gowned, or sitting in an unofficial restaurant or

Chances Are Someone Will Ask About YOU At One of These Meetings



AND who would question the real value of renewing college friendships? True enough—friendship, loyalty, and enthusiasm may be by-products of a college course; they are, however precious personal qualities and quite as valuable asset as intellectual power.

Your Alma Mater, your M. S. C. Association, and the chairmen of each district extends to every former Michigan State student living within the Wolverine borders a hearty welcome to attend one of the banquets this fall held in connection with the meeting of the Michigan Education Association.

Study the map, select your nearest alumni reunion and notify the local chairman you'll be there.

- DISTRICT NO. 1 No meeting.
- DISTRICT NO. 2 Saginaw, October 22 and 23. Headquarters, Room 206 Hotel Bancroft. Alumni reunion dinner Monday, October 22, 6:30 p. m., Gold Room, Bancroft Hotel. C. N. Winston, chairman.
- DISTRICT NO. 3 Lansing, October 22 and 23. Headquarters, main lobby Hotel Olds. Alumni reunion luncheon Tuesday noon, October 23, 12:00; Hotel Olds. Turner Broughton, chairman.
- DISTRICT NO. 4 Grand Rapids, October 25 and 26. Headquarters, mezzanine floor, Pantlind Hotel. Alumni reunion luncheon, 12:00 Friday noon, October 26, Masonic Temple cafeteria private room. Herb. G. Straight, chairman.
- DISTRICT NO. 5 Cadillac, October 18 and 19. Headquarters, Northwood Hotel. Alumni reunion dinner, Northwood Hotel, 6:00 p. m., Thursday evening, October 18. Dorr Stuck, chairman.
- DISTRICT NO. 6 Cheboygan, October 29 and 30. Headquarters, Ottawa Hotel. Informal dinner at hotel Monday evening, 6:00 p. m. A. E. Spaulding, chairman.
- DISTRICT NO. 7 Iron Mountain, October 4, 5, and 6. Headquarters, Milliman Hotel. Alumni reunion banquet Friday evening, October 5, Central M. E. church. Hugo N. Swanson, chairman.
- DISTRICT NO. 8 Battle Creek, October 29 and 30. Headquarters, third floor Post Tavern Hotel. Alumni reunion banquet Monday evening, October 29, 6:00, Kellogg Inn. Floyd Hazel, chairman.
- DISTRICT NO. 9 Detroit, October 18 and 19. Headquarters, Henry II Room, Statler Hotel, ballroom floor. Alumni luncheon same room, 12:00, Friday noon, October 19. C. H. Osgood, chairman.

WATCH FOR POSTERS AT THE DISTRICT MEETING HEADQUARTERS AND COMPLETE INFORMATION IN THE OFFICIAL PROGRAMS.

end and to this end the essay subjects are chosen. These tutors, or "dons", or "fellows", have usually won their posts by brilliant scholastic records and are often authorities in the field in which they tutor. It is a rare "don" that with all of this time-costing individual teaching has not some book in the making.

Lectures are still given at Oxford, although there are none on logic at six in the morning as was the custom in St. John's College in the fourteenth century. But these

lectures are on the whole given so badly that the male undergraduates patronize them very sparingly. It is the personal contact with tutors and the wide reading expected that largely take the place of formal lectures at Oxford.

A modern business man would be likely to judge the "dons" a woefully inefficient lot if he applied to them his own standards and gauges of efficiency. They neither dress, nor act, nor think as business men. Rhodes, who knew the "dons" of

him, or speaking or walking with a young lady whom he cannot prove to be either his fiancee or his sister, or in the act of committing any one of the hundreds of statutory offenses of a less serious nature than those mentioned. To have your "name and college taken" by one of these gentlemen is to receive a notice to appear at the Proctor's court the next day for your sentence of fine or punishment.

The five-shilling fine exacted from the youth who was seen in the early fourteenth century "to shoot an arrow from his window at the proctor" has now become a pound or two, but the authority which inflicts it has changed but little since that time. Another symbol of this freedom is the "rollers" still insisted upon in many colleges that require the undergraduates to report to the porter in the front quad that their names may be checked off on his daily roll at or before a quarter to eight each morning under the apparent principle that an undergraduate should at least leave his bed at a respectable hour in the morning, whether he has been raised for the day or not.

In certain of these moral affairs Oxford still clings to the forms of mothering her sons as though they were schoolboys, but intellectually the student's freedom is only limited by his capacity to take advantage of it. After the first preliminary examination which is taken some six months after taking residence in a college, there is usually a two-and-a-half-year period free from serious examinations, with the exception of the little voluntary terminal collections which one's tutor sets purely as a practice exercise. Each undergraduate has a tutor who guides his reading. It is significant that one "reads" for a school at Oxford and does not "take" it. Visits to tutors are made weekly, the ticket for admission being an essay written upon some assigned subject within the student's field. But the essay is really used principally as an excuse for the tutor to criticize, state his own views, and fire his pupil back into his reading stung by a searching dismemberment of this effort. The final goal is the examination over the whole field in the

Oriel College well, thought them such children in money affairs that he begged them in his will to leave the handling of his bequest to the college with his own trustees. Yet in Oxford, it is these men who have the absolute control and running of the colleges in their hands. They choose one of their own number to act as head of the college. At Oriel, he is called the "Provost." He handles all of the administrative duties from his comfortable book-lined study. He has no stenographer. He writes all his own letters in his own hand, a typewriter being another modern impertinence quite beneath his dignity to employ. He is a woefully poor money-raiser. He could probably write a two-volume treatise on "Aristotle's Metaphysics" more easily than he could raise twenty-five pounds for the repair of the college gate unless he gave it out of his own pocket. Another of the "fellows" of the college prepares the college accounts; and the story of Provost Hawkins' discovery of the error in Newman's accounts being due to his adding the year 1830 into his expense column is not so impossible an occurrence in 1927. There are no field agents. Oxford's total enrollment of undergraduates is restricted to slightly over three thousand and the graduate students are few in comparison.

And yet it is this very atmosphere, so foreign to modern industrial efficiency, that has produced some of the ripest scholarship, the most profound statesmen, the most inspired religious leader, and even several of England's most successful business magnates. There are the giants like Roger Bacon, Wycliffe, Penn, Wesley, Peel, Newman, Gladstone, Jowett or Rhodes; and there are the countless thousands who have left Oxford not to sit in high places, but who owe to her the unquenchable love of culture that she quickened in their lives.

What then is the secret of this strange land of contradiction of what seemed at first sight to be almost arbitrarily and deliberately left-handed.

There is a story of an American tourist who was so struck with the beauty of the lawn in St. John's college garden that he took the gardener aside, pressed a five-pound note into his hand, and begged him to reveal the secret that enabled him to bring a lawn to such a state of perfection. The gardener quietly pocketed the money and told him that the way to do it was to mow and roll the lawn diligently for two hundred years.

The diligent effort of six hundred years of tradition built up by thirty generations of the flower of

England's intellectuals lies behind Oxford and behind her quiet, imperturbable method of allowing young men to come and live in her friendly quarters and, if they have the capacity, to absorb the beginnings of an education.

With the authority of such past achievement, may there perhaps be something prophetic of truth in her refusal to compromise with the order of the day, in her refusal to apply the methods of business efficiency to education—that speaks for the essential incompatibility of method between these two?

I no longer smile at the black straw hat. I have come to understand, to love, and to appreciate it.

Second College Congress Scheduled for Oct. 19th

THE executive committee of the M. S. C. Association has announced the second annual College Congress for the evening of October 19, to be held at the Union Memorial building.

At this congress representation of the various alumni clubs will serve to give a cross section of alumni opinion and alumni thinking. The meeting will take up especially the future work of the permanent class secretaries, who have been unusually active since the first meeting last October.

In addition to President R. S. Shaw an outside speaker from a nearby state university will discuss alumni work with the delegates.

The second annual forestry tour covering approximately 200 miles was held on August 21 and 22 under the direction of Karl Dressel, extension specialist in forestry. A large number of county agents participated in the tour which started at Roscommon and included a visit to the state forest reserve at Higgins lake.

A number of the members of the faculty and extension staff of the college attended the annual Farmers' Round-up at Chatham last month. Among those who took part on the program were: Mrs. Louise Campbell, state home demonstration leader; V. R. Gardner, Howard C. Rather, John Sims, C. F. Huffman, C. G. Card, Leo Arnold and Miss Margaret Harris.



DEAN E. H. RYDER

A P P O I N T -
M E N T of Dean
E. H. Ryder, of the
department of liberal
arts, as acting
head of the department
of education,
effective at once,
was announced last
week by President
Shaw.

The duties imposed by the new appointment will be in addition to those which devolve upon the dean of the liberal arts department, which includes the department of education.

For this reason Dean Ryder will be given additional help. It is understood his appointment is provisional, pending the selection of a permanent head of the education department.

Old Chemistry Building Remodeled for Physics Department Headquarters

MOST noticeable among the changes which returning students will discover on the Campus at the opening of the new college year, Tuesday, September 25, is the remodeling and redecorating of the old chemistry building which will serve henceforth as the headquarters of the physics department.

For the first time in many years, that department will have its sufficient quota of class rooms and laboratories as well as the complete equipment, necessary to carry on its work. Between 400 and 500 students will have their quizzes, lectures, and laboratory work in this building.

tion study; a direct and alternating current laboratory and the big main laboratory for sophomore students. The main lecture room is provided with a special lighting system, so that it may be completely darkened for demonstration of optics and photography. In addition, there are auxiliary lecture rooms; two quiz rooms and four main offices.

The building has been much improved by remodeling. A new entrance has been constructed at the east side and the north wing. A concrete floor has been installed in one of the store rooms and the group of three storerooms on the main floor have been made level.



Of the present physics department headquarters it is said the west unit of the building built of white brick construction was erected in 1871. Being added to from time to time it was one of the oldest structures devoted to chemical instruction on this continent.

When the new Kedzie Chemical laboratory was completed last fall and that division finally located in its new home, it was then possible to proceed with remodeling and equipping the older structure. This was made possible by an appropriation of \$35,000 authorized by the last state legislature.

The building now contains fourteen laboratories for undergraduates, and research specialists. Among these are eight dark rooms for work in optics; a laboratory for study of the conduction through gases, the electron theory and structure of the atom; one room for the vacuum tube and radio demonstra-

Practically all the floors have been refinished.

New chairs will replace the uncomfortable "kitchen chairs" in the old west auxiliary lecture room where former students had to hold a board on their laps when there was any writing to be done there being no arms on the chairs.

The ventilating system has been improved. Several new skylights were added. The color scheme of the interior is made up of light and dark tans with ivory ceilings.

The exterior of the building has not been much changed. But the remodeling will provide the physics department with much more space

than was formerly possible and the general convenience of the building is much enhanced.

According to Professor C. W. Chapman, head of the department, a complete set of x-ray equipment; and three quartz spectographs have already been purchased. The equipment for the sophomore laboratory will be practically doubled this year, in order to accommodate all the students.

The set of extremely delicate instruments brought to the college by Professor C. W. Chamberlain, associate professor of physics, has been transferred to the new headquarters. This includes the four compound interferometers, used for precision work. This apparatus measures distances of less than one-millionth of an inch. State college is one of three institutions in the United States to possess instruments of this sort.

When the students return, they will discover that the physics department has once more returned to the building which was its headquarters in 1906, 22 years ago. For the past twelve years the department has been located in the Forestry building, with branches in the basement of the old library building, and in other campus buildings.

"Quality In Agriculture" is the general theme of the exhibit prepared by various college departments, which is being shown by many county and sectional fairs over the state this fall. Production of quality meat; the importance of sanitation in making food better; the need for proper soil treatment to grow high-yielding grain; the importance of excellent seeds; the proper selection in livestock breeding; and the best methods of caring for the farm woodlot are featured in the exhibit. Six college departments have co-operated in planning it.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Butterfield have spent the summer at Albuquerque, New Mexico, with Mrs. Butterfield's mother and sister. This fall they plan to take up their residence at Ocean Grove, New Jersey.

HOMECOMING — Saturday, October 20. You cannot afford to stay away.

The MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

Established 1896

Member of the American Alumni Council

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

Published monthly throughout the year.

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 postoffice at East Lansing, Michigan.

GLEN O. STEWART, '17, Editor

GLADYS FRANKS, w'27, Alumni Recorder

THE M. S. C. ASSOCIATION

Union Memorial Building

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E. E. Gallup, '96, Lansing, term expires 1930; Frances Kirk Patch, '14, East Lansing, term expires 1929; Earl E. Hotchin, '12, term expires 1931; Harris E. Thomas, '85, Lansing, ex-officio; E. W. Ranney, '00, Greenville, ex-officio; Frank F. Rogers, '83, Lansing, ex-officio.

WE are greatly indebted to our good friend Doug Steere, '23, for writing us the special story on Oxford. Steere spent most of the summer in Michigan, and this year will start teaching in Germany.

THE interesting news, accompanied by much comment from the daily press in certain Michigan cities, has reached East Lansing, that since co-eds are crowding men students out of Northwestern university, stringent methods are being used to limit the number of young women who may enter that institution.

In fact, new regulations require that young women, applying for admission, must rank in the upper one-fourth of their high school course. This ruling, apparently, does not apply to the men students.

The question immediately occurs to local commentators—what of Michigan State college, will the same problem arise here? Apparently such a situation may not be expected in the immediate future. Last year, out of a total of 2,881 students, 875 co-eds were enrolled. Since they are still in the comfortable minority, there appears to be no imminent danger of their crowding the men out.

But the number and proportion of co-eds has been steadily increas-

ing, especially since the inauguration of the liberal arts course. Should Michigan State ever be forced to solve this problem, it is hoped that no action as drastic and unfair as that of Northwestern University, need be resorted to. As a Detroit paper suggested, such an entrance requirement as Northwestern is only fair when applied to both the men and the women students. If necessary, the requirements may be made more strict—but the purpose should be to permit the better students of both sexes to enter. There should be no attempt to discriminate to overwhelming in behalf of either group.

TIME and time again these past few weeks we have been reminded that fall days forecast Homecoming time. This year, Saturday, October 20, is set aside for the return of M. S. C. alumni and former students to return to their campus and witness the football game with Colgate university.

While alumni enjoy returning to view the new buildings, the new walks, the College City—it is the game itself which is the real exhilaration both to the students and to the returning visitors. The immense stands and the throngs that fill it, the cheering, the band, the stunts, the yellmasters, the team, but most of all that something we

call college spirit, an indefinite thing, that dominates two sides of a field—is alive and intense from the time the crowd gathers until it disperses.

Alumni, old grads—your Alma Mater heartily extends to you this invitation to come home—to be inspired by witnessing this big game on October 20.

Announcement was made last week that Mr. and Mrs. John Beaumont of Detroit, were the donors of the memorial tower, to be erected on the spot once occupied by College Hall. The October issue of THE RECORD will carry a picture of the proposed structure.

The electrification truck, first of its kind to be operated in Michigan, and in charge of H. J. Gallagher, '15, of the agricultural engineering division of the college, has successfully covered several counties this fall. The truck, which display farm and farm home electrical equipment, will visit a number of counties throughout the state this year.

"The 'Freshman Bible,'" a handbook containing useful information about the college in general, the Union, the military and athletic departments, and campus traditions, was edited this year by Robert D. Lowry, of Midland. The booklet is made available for incoming freshmen each year.

Establishment, by W. K. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, of a trust fund amounting to more than \$200,000, the interest of which is to be used for maintaining agricultural demonstration work on the 700 acre farm in Kalamazoo county recently donated by him, was announced last week by President Shaw.

Professor C. L. Allen, head of the civil engineering department, was recently appointed to the state board of architects, engineers and surveyors by Governor Fred W. Green. Professor Allen will serve on the board until June 30, 1935.

HOME COMING — Saturday, October 20. You cannot afford to stay away.

Many College Offices Move to New Locations

BEEN out to the College lately? This is a common question around Lansing these days. If you haven't you should stop at the Union building and ask for a guide or at least a new map and set of directions.

The first important move on the checker board this summer was the decision to have President Shaw move from the old brick residence he has occupied on Faculty Row for the past twenty-three years. Last month the president and his family moved to the house recently occupied by Dean Phelan, and some years back known as the Vedder house. With more room, and larger quarters President Shaw has intimated that he and Mrs. Shaw hope to become better acquainted with small groups of the M. S. C. faculty.

The next step of give and take occurred when the music department moved their annex from the residence east of the Union building, once occupied by Secretary Brown, to number five, Faculty Row, vacated by President Shaw.

Professor W. O. Hedrick was then asked to transplant his economics department and corps of teachers to the former music practice house, while Dean Ryder of the liberal arts division left the Agricultural Hall to occupy the economics building, a few years ago known as the horticulture building. While four offices are now vacant in Agricultural Hall, some shift will soon be made to utilize them.

The practice house has moved from its former location near the Union building to the house on Faculty Row occupied last year by Dr. and Mrs. Butterfield. Larger quarters here will enable twelve girls to be housed rather than six.

Miss Elizabeth Conrad, new dean of women, will occupy office space in the new library near the office of President Shaw.

The department of education, which is under Dean Ryder, will occupy their former offices in the administration building, known by the old grads as the former library.

Then to make a general improvement over the entire campus many new arteries have been added to

the sidewalk system, while the older walks have been replaced where needed with the newer asphalt top.

Miss Conrad Chosen New Dean of Women

THE selection of Miss Elizabeth Conrad, of the University of Iowa, as the new dean of women brings to the College a woman well known in her profession.

Miss Conrad was dean of women at Ohio State University from 1919 to 1924.



At that time there were 2,300 women enrolled at that school. Miss Conrad is considered very competent to care for the 1,000 women expected to enroll this fall. She

was later a teacher of French and scholastic advisor of women at the University of Iowa at Iowa City, which position she left to come to East Lansing. She has traveled and studied abroad and holds the Ph. D. degree.

In announcing the appointment of Miss Conrad, President Shaw said: "In view of the fact that more than 1,000 women students will enroll at Michigan State college this fall it is very desirable that they have the high quality leadership possessed by Dean Conrad."

MARRIAGES

BREGGER-BRAY

John T. Bregger, '17, and Adelaide Bray were married in Louisiana, Missouri, on August 31, 1928. They will make their home in Sebastopol, California.

DODGE-OLIVER

Word has been received of the marriage of Chester C. Dodge of Boston, and Quindara Oliver, '18, on July 30 at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. They are living in Boston, where Mr. Dodge is associated with the Stone and Webster firm.

Egeler-Young

Karl G. Egeler and Harriet Young, w'30, were married at the Lansing Country club on September 1, 1928. They will reside in Lansing.

FITCH-NELSON

Clinton B. Fitch, '26, and Beatrice E. Nelson, '25, were married August 31, 1928, at Farwell, Michigan. They will make their home at 217 1-2 N. Pine street, Lansing.

OLIN-TEEL

Clyde J. Olin, w'28, and Helen A. Teel, w'29, were married August 11, 1928, at the bride's home in Lansing. They will make their home in Akron, Ohio, where Mr. Olin is connected with the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

RICHARDS-HARRIS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Ora Harris to Charles L. Richards, '23, on August 15, 1928, at Yorkville, Illinois. They are at home in Birmingham, Michigan, at 810 Clark street.

ROZELL-HENDERSON

Andrew M. Rozell and Elizabeth Henderson, both '27, were married August 21, 1928, in Lansing. They will live in Grand Rapids.

VANMETER-DAGGETT

Russell VanMeter, '26, and Helen Daggett, '25, were married in Coopersville, Michigan, the latter part of July. They are living in Detroit at 5216 Martindale South.

STRONG-CARPENTER

Forrest C. Strong, '24, and Miriam C. Carpenter, '22, were married in Lansing on August 16, 1928. Strong is an instructor in the botany department at Michigan State College.

WAKEFIELD-PANGBORN

Harry Wakefield and Florence Pangborn, both '26, were married August 11, 1928 at the home of the bride's parents at Verona, near Bad Axe, Michigan. They will make their home in Detroit.

WHELAN-RICHEY

Laverne B. Whelan, '26, and Helen Richey, '28, were married September 11, 1928, at Charlotte, Michigan.

WILSON-URCH

Louis M. Wilson and Grace Urch, '18, were married in Jackson, Michigan, on August 15, 1928. Their at homes read "Bonita Apartments, 69 Seward avenue, Detroit, Michigan."

WILSON-GAGNON

John D. Wilson and Mildred Gagnon, '26, were married on August 24, 1928. They will live in Monterey, Indiana.

Professor J. Siebert Taylor, formerly of the music department, will retain his residence in East Lansing and give private vocal instruction both in Lansing and East Lansing.

Harry Kipke, head football coach, now wears the men's amateur golf crown of Lansing. On September 2 he defeated Stannard Baker, champion of the Country Club, 4 up and 3 holes to go in a match that was scheduled to go 36 holes.

HOMECOMING — Saturday, October 20. You cannot afford to stay away.

SPARTAN ATHLETICS

By Ted Smits, w'27

A Football Hero Brings the "Pop 'em" Spirit to the 1928 Spartan Camp

"POP 'EM!"
"Pop 'em again."

Those words are Harry Kipke's battle cry. They might well be the slogan of Michigan State's football team. They sum up Harry Kipke, the great football player—Harry Kipke, State's new varsity coach. He "popped 'em" as an All-American. Now as he strives to mould eleven men into a football machine he calls on his athletes to "pop 'em" in practice—just as a few weeks later he will call on those same boys to "pop" off State's opponents up in the new stadium.

State's alumni may well ask, just what kind of a fellow is this Harry Kipke? Kipke as the most accurate kicker the game has ever known; Kipke as the great forward passer; Kipke as the elusive half-back—these phases of his personality are well known. But what of Kipke as a varsity coach? Well, if you ask the lads who are working to make his career a success, they will tell you he coaches by "popping it to 'em."

There is something of the staccatto about practice down on Old College Field these days. Kipke's manner is first of all decisive. And secondly it is quiet and restrained. He never raises his voice at practice, but somehow he is heard all over the field, always urging his

boys on, and with a deft touch and a bit of personal advice telling each one of them just how he fit into his team.

No coaches are miracle men. None of them can wave a wand over poor material and produce an unbeatable team. All the best of

and they in turn, if they're trying hard enough, have his respect.

Well, State may not win all of its games this fall. What the Spartans are going to do in every one of their eight battles, however, is to "pop it to 'em," and if that'll win, and even if it loses, then there will be no one to raise his voice in protest.

Kipke's Team Only Fairly Well Fortified

THE football situation at Michigan State this fall may be summed up something like this: Give Harry Kipke a pair of powerful tackles, a good quarterback, and a good kicker, and the Spartans will have a pretty fair sort of a team. But mediocre players in those essential positions, and State will have a tough row to hoe.

Coach Kipke feels he is fairly well fortified at end with three veterans in Captain Hornbeck, Christensen, and Anderson, and two good sophomores in Lindner and Fogg, while in the middle of the line the material also seems up to par. Crabill, a veteran, is a good center, and Smead, a sophomore, has been working out frequently at the pivot post. For guards there are three experienced players in Hitchings, Moeller, and Chet Smith. Dill and Fricker are two of the best sophomores.

True enough, three experienced tackles are available, but Coach Kipke is giving his squad a careful grooming to uncover new material either for the first string or for replacements. The veterans are Joslin, Ferrari, and Needham, with the first two favored. Stine and Jackson are good sophomores, and there is even talk of bringing Christensen in from end to play one of the tackle berths.

The search for a kicker is only another of Kipke's worries. The loss of Paul Smith and McCosh by graduation is keenly felt in the Spartan camp, and the failure of Kanitz to return to school did not help the situation. Kanitz was the best kicker during the spring practice.



them can do is to get the most out of what is given him. That's what Harry Kipke is doing this fall. Athletes and side-line fans alike are confident of that.

Ask a Spartan athlete how he likes Kipke. He'll tell you that Kipke's simple praise—"That's the way to pop 'em"—is reward enough for a hard tackle, a vicious bit of blocking, or a smashing drive into the line. He has their confidence,

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1928

- Sept. 29—Kalamazoo College at East Lansing.
- Oct. 6—Albion College at East Lansing.
- Oct. 13—Chicago Y. M. C. A. College at East Lansing.
- Oct. 20—Colgate University at East Lansing. (Homecoming).
- Oct. 27—Open date.
- Nov. 3—Mississippi A. & M. at East Lansing.
- Nov. 10—University of Detroit at Detroit.
- Nov. 17—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- Nov. 24—North Carolina State College at East Lansing.

Some of the kickers who have been working out under Kipke's watchful eye are Define, Ruhl, Danziger, Crall, Grove, and Nordberg. It is difficult to tell so early in the season just which one will be favored. Crall has been sending up some good kicks, but he has not had much backfield experience. Grove and Nordberg have also looked good at times.

Three good lineplungers are available for the post of fullback. They are Schau, Ruhl, and Erratt, with Schau leading the list. The others may see action as halfbacks, in which department the material seems light but rather fast. Veteran backs include Dickeson, Danziger, and Kurrle, and some good sophomores, most of whom are also trying out for quarterback. At quarter there is a veteran, Deacon, and three promising new men, Define, Nordberg, and Grove—and the one that best adapts himself to the Kipke system is likely to win the position.

Three "minor" but none too soft games face the State team at the very start of the season—Kalamazoo on Sept. 29; Albion on Oct. 6; and the Chicago "Y" college on Oct. 13. Then comes the big homecoming game at East Lansing on Oct. 20 with Colgate University, and it is to this important tilt that Coach Kipke and Assistant Coaches Slaughter, Casteel, and VanDervoort are bending all of their energies.

Professor A. J. Clark has announced that the chemistry department is co-operating with the Merchants' association of Lansing in determining the content of fabrics as a move to protect the shopper against shoddy goods.

WHILE all plans are not complete for the Homecoming festivities the local committee has invited all varsity men to take part in the big parade *between halves.*



Among the Alumni

1869

James Satterlee, Secretary
913 W. Ottawa St., Lansing, Mich.

James Satterlee reports "No change in occupation, retired farmer, living at 913 W. Ottawa street, Lansing, Michigan."

1873

Frank L. Carpenter, Secretary
1346 Sigsbee Ave. S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

The following is contained in a recent letter from a member of the class of '73: "A little incident in my own work may be of interest to you. In my second pastorate that I began in '68 in my Sunday school was a little orphan boy of ten who, with his sister, was living with his grandmother, a fine old Quaker lady. He was a quiet, earnest boy, who was an especial favorite with his day school teacher, who happened to live with us at the time. An uncle from Oregon, a doctor, came and took him and his sister with their grandmother home with him. I lost track of him for several years until about the breaking out of the World War. A man bearing the same name became quite prominent and has been ever since, and I found that it was my orphan boy grown to manhood. The other day when the Kansas City Republican convention nominated him for the presidency, I wrote him congratulating him and received a prompt reply thanking me for the remembrance of his happy boyhood days in Iowa. It is needless to say that it was signed 'Herbert Hoover.' I shall prize that letter always."

1889

Edward N. Pagelsen, Secretary
889 Longfellow, Detroit, Mich.

Waldo Rehnert continues as a wholesale seed grower and fruit grower at Gilroy, California.

1890

R. B. McPherson, Secretary
Howell, Mich.

John Toan is living at his old home in Portland, Michigan, and is associated with the Michigan Tuberculosis association, conducting clinics for them all over the state.

1893

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

Luther Baker has moved his offices to the new Mutual building at 208 N. Capital avenue, Lansing, Michigan. He is with the Mill Mutuals agency.

1895

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

Merritt W. Fulton is a fruit grower at Cherry Run, West Virginia. He remarks that he has just finished shipping thirty cars of peaches, which, with a few cars of apples will show them a little profit this year.

1899

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

Waldo M. Ball is still sales manager of the Ottawa Furniture company of Holland, Michigan, manufacturers of dining room and dinette furniture. Ball lives in Grand Rapids, at 208 Fuller avenue S. E. His son, Marshall, attended M. S. C. short term, and his daughter, Virginia, may elect M. S. C. in another seven years.

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SEE LOCAL AGENCY OR WRITE HOME OFFICE

T. H. Libbey sends his blue slip from Nunica, Michigan.

1900

Bertha Malone, Secretary

81 Waverly Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

Bertha Malone is teaching German in the Northern high school in Detroit, and is living at 81 Waverly avenue Highland Park. She reports that Clarence E. Moon, '07, is living in Farmington, Michigan, and is working at the Ford Motor company at Highland Park.

1901

Mark L. Ireland, Secretary

Hdqts. 9th Corps Area, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Harry J. Eustace gives his address as 1007 Crocker First National Bank building, San Francisco, California. Eustace is with the Curtis Publishing company.

1902

Norman B. Horton, Secretary

Fruit Ridge, Mich.

Lyman Carrier is making the proverbial two blades of grass grow on lawns and golf courses where only one grew before. The scene of his activities is Coquille, Oregon. He was recently elected a director on the Coquille school board, and is president of the Coos county, Oregon, chamber of commerce. He reports: "Recently had a short visit with W. C. Hall, '87, and his good wife, Carmelita Hill Hall, w'03, now located at 1454 Onyx street, Eugene, Oregon. Hope to see more of them soon."

D. W. Smith continues as president of the Colburne Manufacturing company of Chicago, Illinois. 337 Washington avenue, Wilmette, Illinois, is his residence.

1903

Edna V. Smith, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

Carl R. Ely of Northville, Michigan, writes that his only daughter, Ada Mary, was married last year on her twenty-first birthday, September 8, 1927.

Frank C. Rork says that he can always be found at 207 South Broadway, Room 1228, Los Angeles, California, or phone Metropolitan 4200, local number 431. Rork lives in Los Angeles at 1775 N. 102nd street.

1908

Harry H. Musselman, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

H. E. Marsh sends his blue slip from 1918 E. Fern avenue, Redlands, California, with the following notations: "Still teaching physics and engineering in this fine thriving young college at Redlands. Members of the class of '08 will be particularly interested in learning that it now reads 'The Schofield-Twatts Engineering company.' Ford Twatts of '08 is now one of the leading engineers of Los Angeles. His company is building the fine addition to the great Biltmore hotel of that city. Hope that any M. S. C. people who happen to come to Redlands will look me up."

The post office says that A. E. Rigerink has left South Pasadena, Califor-

nia, and may be reached at 926 Broadway, New York City.

1909

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

C. T. Jacobs is vice-president and general manager of the Industrial Electric Manufacturing company of Wayne, Michigan. The chief products of the concern are oil and gasoline strainers, stampings and electrical heating devices. Jacobs lives in Detroit at 3283 Glynn court.

1910

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

A. H. Perrine is farming near Rives Junction, Michigan. In his spare (?) time he is secretary and treasurer of the Rives Cooperative association.

1911

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

Roscoe E. Brightup, 821 Auburn street, Rockford, Illinois, writes: "Still with Greenlee Brothers and Company, Rockford, as advertising manager. Most important event in 1928 so far was the arrival of James Roscoe Brightup on Easter Sunday. Whole family, including Virginia Gayle, age 2½ years, very much delighted."

"Since I am changing both occupation and address, will note same," writes L. J. Cortright. "Am going with the New York Life Insurance company of Cincinnati, Ohio. Address 3824 Floral avenue, Norwood, Ohio. Sally Belle Cortright born February 13, 1928. Only one football player but he is going to be a real one."

1912

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

S. L. Hall gives his address as P. O. Box 1054, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Nels Hansen is in the supervising architect's office of the Treasury department, Washington, D. C.

Earl Hotchin sends in his blue slip with the following notes: "Nothing new but the new office building we now occupy—Michigan Millers Mutual Fire Insurance company. Still chief engineer of general business department. Newton Gilmore, w'14, lives on a farm one mile east of White Pigeon, Michigan. Harold Iddles, '18, Ph. D., has been studying in Austria and is touring Europe with his mother and sister Esther, '25, this summer. Hazel Putnam, w'16, is in charge of sales for the Vogue shop in Kalamazoo, Michigan."

F. H. McDermid, a fruit grower near Battle Creek, Michigan, reports a good crop of peaches but not many apples. He mentions his children: "Four children, Betty Jean 6, Virginia Ruth 5, June Ellen 2 plus, Charles Maynard, almost 1 year. All hustlers and keep us hustling."

This comes from the pen of Edwin Smith: "During the summer months I have discussed exporting problems in

the fruit exporting districts in Atlantic and Pacific coast states. From September until May, 1929, my duties as foreign representative will be prosecuted with headquarters at the American Embassy, London, England."

K. D. VanWagenen is county extension agent for Pueblo county, Colorado. He and Mrs. VanWagenen. (May Herbert, w'12) live in Pueblo at 2626 Second avenue. They had a surprise visit from Jessie Gibson Sargent, '12, during July, and express the hope that any others coming through Pueblo will remember them and look them up.

1913

Robert E. Loree, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

W. C. Cuming is general agent for the Southern Surety company with offices at 321 Eagle Savings building, Cincinnati, Ohio. 5685 Belmont avenue, College Hill, Cincinnati, is his residence.

The following paragraph appeared in the July issue of The California Citrograph: "Harry A. Schuyler, vice-president of the Leffingwell Rancho company and manager of the Leffingwell Rancho Lemon association, Whittier, was elect-

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PUBLICATION WORK A SPECIALTY

During the past year George Woodbury has been teaching landscape architecture and floriculture at the University of Maine, Orano. He reports that Maine is very picturesque but cold at times.

Eleanor Rainey is teaching home economics in Birmingham, Michigan, where she lives at 402 W. Maple street. Miss Rainey reports that Eulalia Crum is in charge of the cafeteria at the Y. M. C. A. Western branch, 1601 Clark avenue, Detroit.

Arla Pangborn is going to teach health education at Bad Axe, Michigan, next fall.

Bohn Grim has been with the Firestone Tire and Rubber company since he graduated from college. He spent eight months in Akron, Ohio, and was recently transferred to the new plant just completed in Los Angeles. He may be reached in Los Angeles at 2521 Firestone boulevard. He writes: "I like the work fine, also the climate and country. All in all it's just a good place to live."

Stanley Hartsell is continuing his work at Yale University for his doctor of philosophy degree in bacteriology. He may be reached in care of the bacteriology department, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

Mabel Lucas will teach chemistry at the Prairie View State college at Prairie View, Texas, this coming year. Miss Lucas was in the mathematics department last year. She remarks that she will be glad to hear from any of her classmates.

John T. Ott is ceramic engineer with the Michigan Clay Products corporation of Williamston, Michigan. Ott lives in East Lansing at 530 Albert avenue.

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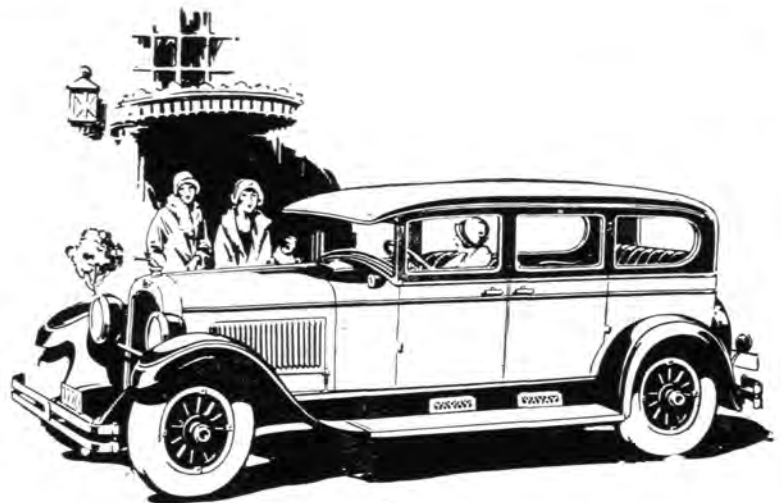
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