Alma Mater

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

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

First of all the race, fond mother,
Thus we greet you now;
While with loving hands the laurel
Twine we o'er thy brow.

Fold us fondly to thy bosom
Alma Mater, dear,
Sing we now thy endless praises,
Sounding cheer on cheer.

May 1929
In 1804, as part of an erratic plot by Federalist extremists to cut New England and New York from the Union, Aaron Burr, their complacent tool, was nominated for Governor of New York. Alexander Hamilton denounced Burr's motives in no uncertain terms. Then Burr, giving vent to an insensate jealousy dating back to the Revolution, when his own brilliance was outdazzled by Hamilton's military, intellectual and social genius, eagerly challenged him. As TIME would have reported the Burr-Hamilton duel, had TIME been issued July 16, 1804:

Hamilton spent the night putting his house in order. At dawn, he, his second (Nathaniel Pendleton) and one Dr. William Hosack, were rowed from Manhattan to the Weehawken Palisades. It was hot, hazy. The river's oily swell made Mr. Pendleton sick, so Hamilton humorously held his head. Landing, they sought the well-secluded dueling ground not far above the river.

Burr and his second (William Van Ness) were clearing the summer's underbrush. Hamilton and Burr nodded each to the other with a pleasant "Good morning." While the seconds conferred, Hamilton stood gazing across the Hudson, where his family lay still asleep. He was remembering his son's death on this very spot three years before at the hands of General Baker. Burr sat on a rock smoking a segar. Finally Pendleton asked: "Gentlemen, are you ready?" Burr rose. His beady eyes sparkled but his face was immobile. Pale but resolute, Hamilton took his post, his face a cameo against the green background. Pendleton handed each a loaded pistol. Again: "Gentlemen, are you ready?" "Present!" both replied. Burr fired on the instant. Hamilton rose slowly to his toes, clenched his hands, so unwittingly discharging his pistol, and fell heavily face downward. His bullet flew over Burr's head, clipped a cedar twig which fluttered to his shoulder.

Hamilton, agonizing, was carried to his boat. He murmured: "Take good care of that pistol. It's undischarged. Pendleton knows I didn't intend to fire..."

So, in part, TIME would have reported the fatal duel, noting also how Hamilton died the next day at the Greenwich Village home of William Bayard, how his burial in Trinity churchyard was a signal for an unprecedented outpouring of public grief. TIME too would have shown how the duel brought Burr's political ruin in the East, turned his schemes toward Louisiana and Mexico.

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.
A popular sport among the co-eds has been the class competition in archery.

Dorothy Adams, '30
Class Archery Champion

LISTENING IN

THREE and four story buildings are the rule at comparatively pastoral universities where land is not so valuable, as contrasted with Columbia, Northwestern, and other metropolitan universities where the buildings commonly run up to a dozen stories or more. Of course the most conspicuous example is the new tower building of the University of Pittsburgh, called "The cathedral of learning."

ARE the real he-men vanishing from our colleges and universities these days? Recently we were looking through a portfolio of student photographs taken by a Chicago photographer—photographs of campus heroes from various universities. Possibly one face out of twelve seemed to have any great promise of masculine force and virility. Change the coiffure and the neckwear on almost any of them and they would pass for women anywhere. Their pictures call to mind the prettified male movie stars, the high-lighted collar-ad kids, and other such curiosities, rather than the rugged men of tomorrow who are going to get out and do things. The beauty photographer would surely have an awful problem on his hands if such men as, say, John Dewey, G. K. Chesterton, and Julius Rosenwald, came in for sittings.

IF there is one thing above another that makes the old-timer grad go up in the air and come down on his derby, it is opposition to his fond belief that the college isn't what it was when he was here. But—"The horseless carriage of '98—was a success in '98," says an advertisement in the Engineering & Mining Journal. ... "You know from accumulated experience that the successful policies of yesterday are soon made obsolete by the ever-changing demands of business."

THERE has always circulated, especially among non-college men, the barest suspicion that college men do not live very long. They usually follow sedentary occupations, and disease and death in the mind of the muscle-bound is associated with the latter. The American Student Health association comes forth with the report, however, which not only frustrates that assumption but turns the tables. The college graduate mortality rate was 8.8 below the national average, taking the latter as 100.

"One big error in our budget this year was ordering a dozen baby spoons as gifts for the children of our alumni. So far we have disposed of only five and we ask a little cooperation of our alumni so that we may not have so many left next year."—Union Sig.

CAREFREE HOLIDAYS

Vacation days—
It won't be long now—they're already on the way.
Spring above the Old Red Cedar used to mean
Carefree holidays to come.
And it still should.
Just take a motoring vacation this summer. Let the Auto-Owners Touring Bureau plan your trip.
Let Auto-Owners protection shoulder all your worries.
Don't forget that Auto-Owners Emergency Trouble Service will even change your tires!

615 N. Capitol Ave.
LANSING, MICHIGAN

Auto-Owners
INSURANCE COMPANY OF LANSING

PLAY IN MICHIGAN
THIS SUMMER

Our FREE Michigan Highway map is a key to the vacation trails of "The Playground of a Nation." The 1929 edition contains up to the minute road and touring information. To get your copy, ask any Auto-Owners agent or write our Home Office.

Quality Materials for Your New Home

A very vital part of your plans for a new home include the selection of the materials from which it is to be constructed.

Right there is where we fit in with your plans. We have the face brick and general building materials of the highest quality.

THE BRIGGS CO.

400 E. Michigan Ave.
LANSING, MICHIGAN
The spring number of the Michigan History Magazine contains a unique contribution from Henry A. Haigh, '74, entitled "Old Days and Early Authors of Michigan State College." This article was read before the Michigan Authors' association at a meeting on the campus. In addition to presenting with comments an incomplete list of books written by Michigan State men and women, Mr. Haigh dips into his recollections of College life as he lived it in the early seventies.

"We were so young and everything seemed so new! Even the State of Michigan was young and the old College was crisp and new. Its founders and its first great faculty of teachers were in vigorous hey-day. Their eyes were set upon a goal beyond our sight. And giants walked in our world unknown. They didn't realize it and we didn't know enough to know it, but measured by environment and by achievement and results they were big, strong, fearless, far-seeing men!"

"And this great College, where we meet tonight, measured by the limitations of those early, meager, doubtful days, its limited plant and mean equipment, but with an inspired governing board, and a faculty small but approaching close to genius, and with a band of students, a few brilliant but all devoted,—this College was as really great then as it ever has been since."

The article is illustrated by reproductions from photographs taken during the period covered by Mr. Haigh's sketch.

Through the generosity of Dr. Fuller, secretary of the Historical Commission, I have been able to send a copy of the magazine to all living graduates from the first years up to and including 1895. There are a few copies remaining which will be distributed to members of later classes as they may apply until the supply is exhausted.
Michigan State Men Behind The Fisher Building

The part which three Michigan State alumni, engineers, who were graduated in 1905 and 1906, have played in the construction of the new Fisher building, in Detroit, one of the most ornate commercial structures in the country, reflects credit not only upon the men themselves, but also upon their Alma Mater, and upon all alumni of M. S. C.

The three alumni identified with this project are O. W. Burke, '05, president of H. G. Christman-Burke company; M. G. Stephenson, '05, engineer in charge of the estimating department; and J. E. Fisk, '06, general superintendent in charge of construction.

These men are graduates of the engineering division and have been connected with building work almost constantly since graduation. O. W. Burke was a member of the Eclectic society and played on the varsity baseball team. He taught physics at M. S. C, the first year after graduation, following which he worked one year for Truscon Steel company in the concrete engineering department.

When the H. G. Christman company of South Bend, Indiana, was awarded the contract to build the Agricultural hall at M. S. C., Mr. Burke was employed as superintendent for Architect Bowd of Lansing. This was in 1908. The following year Mr. Burke went to South Bend to work for the H. G. Christman company, and has been associated with this company continuously since that time.

Mr. Burke worked for two years in South Bend, as building superintendent. In 1912, a branch office was opened in Hamilton, Ontario, and Mr. Burke was made manager of this office. When the World War broke out, this office was discontinued, but the same organization had started an office in Detroit in 1915; Mr. Burke still acting as manager of the company until 1927 when he was made president of the Detroit office with offices now at 1010 Fisher building; the firm name being changed to H. G. Christman-Burke company. This company constructed the superstructure of the Fisher building in nine months. Mr. Burke's achievement is the result of honest industry and hard work. His business ethics are of the highest character. His all around knowledge of the building business is phenomenal; he is at home in the field as well as in the office—therefore he is president of the company.

Mr. Fisk was a Eunomian during his college days. His first building project was with Architect James Bowd of Lansing, as superintendent on the first Olds Hall of Engineering. In 1907 he went to Chicago in the same capacity with Pond & Pond, architects, and then with Holabird & Roche, also architects, who designed the first skyscraper in this country.

Mr. Fisk served this firm for nearly five years, then becoming superintendent for a Chicago contractor, after which he was employed by the Cavell Construction company of Ionia, Michigan, who built the Northville high school in 1915. In March of 1916 Mr. Fisk moved to Detroit, as construction superintendent for H. G. Christman company and has served this company constantly since. For the past eight years he has been general superintendent of construction. During his service with the Christman company, Mr. Fisk has built various types of construction jobs, among them being blast furnace foundations, heavy concrete trestles for ore cars, blast furnace pits for Ford Motor company; factory buildings for Hudson Motor company; Yost Field house. James Conzen's music home, engineering building, and other school buildings in Ann Arbor; Fisher Nurse's home. Standard Accident office building, Fisher building, and many others in Detroit.

Mark G. Stephenson was a member of the Olympic society, and after graduation, was employed by Truscon Steel company in their main office at Detroit for three years, the last year of which he was in charge of the estimating department. In the latter part of 1909, he joined the Turner Construction company at Buffalo in the capacity of designing engineer, doing designing and estimating for their Buffalo office.

In December, 1912, Mr. Stephenson became affiliated with H. G. Christman company, in their Hamilton, Ontario, office. He was transferred to Detroit in 1913; since that time he has been in charge of the estimating department of this company, the name of which was recently changed to H. G. Christman-Burke company.

Mr. Stephenson's all-around knowledge of estimating makes him very valuable to his company. He is one of the best men in his line of work in Detroit, and his even, cheerful disposition has won him many friends.

The Fisher building, located at West Grand Boulevard and Second boulevard, Detroit, is one of the most artistic as well as the most unique commercial structures in the nation.

This building aptly typifies the spirit of dynamic Detroit. It was made possible by dynamic men who live in Detroit, seven Fisher brothers. It is built for the ages of non-perishable material. The first unit or about thirty per cent of the building is now completed. This unit includes a ramp garage of 1000 car capacity; a theater seating approximately 3000 persons; the professional wing.

The contract required that this building be completed in nine months, ready for tenant occupancy. The garage was to be completed in six months. Ten years ago this would have been considered a two-year job. Through careful organization, the Christman-Burke company, together with the loyal support of its subcontractors, completed the job on September 1, 1928, exactly on schedule. Albert Kahn, Inc., architects of the building, had much to do with the progress of the construction work through cooperation by means of prompt service in every respect.

The Fisher brothers organization, through their representative, Mr. Blake, assisted tremendously through their cooperation. In fact, this was a "good will" job with everybody's shoulder at the wheel. The building was completed in nine months. It was the exterior of the building is a monument in granite, marble, and bronze. No other material adorns the exterior arcades. The window frames and sash are...
Legislature Fails to Consider Bill
Dealing With Union Bond Issue

College Appropriations Very Satisfactory

THE work of another legislature has
passed into history. While the
combined efforts of the senate and the
house and the governor passed very
favorable bills for the activities of the
educational institutions, they failed to
bring to a vote the bill having to do
with the bond issue on the Union
Memorial building.

For some months the alumni com-
mittee of the Union had worked with
the governor, and during the session
requested that steps be taken by the
legislature to pave the way for a sat-
isfactory cancellation of the bond issue.

A bill was drafted and introduced in
the house by A. C. MacKinnon, '95.

The appropriation bill finally passed
by house and senate and sent to the gov-
ernor, even though it required confer-
ence committees and caused an excited
state of suspense, will give to Michigan
State approximately $1,640,000 from the
mill tax, $335,000 for agricultural ex-
tension and $25,000 for research. These
are annual appropriations for 1930 and
1931. The appropriation for the bien-
nium for buildings and improvements
is $850,000. College officials and the
State Board are well pleased with the
allowances made.

The “hike cabin,” constructed by co-
eds of the women’s athletic association
of the College, was formally dedicated
at the Michigan Manufacturer.

Marshall Shearer, ’16, president of
the Berrien county alumni club, re-
ports that plans are being made for
an M. S. C. party to be held at the
Wico Beach, at Bridgeman, Friday
evening, May 31. Alumni Secretary
Stewart and Dr. John W. Crist of
the College will speak. All former M. S. C.
folks are urged to attend.
Gerrit Masselink, '95, Claimed by Death

Gerrit Masselink, president of Ferris Institute, outstanding citizen of Big Rapids, Michigan, and a genius in the educational field of the state, died at the Butterworth hospital in Grand Rapids, Saturday, April 20. Death was due to typhoid fever aggravated by pneumonia. Besides his widow he leaves two sons and one daughter.

Born July 3, 1872, at Overisel, a small village of Allegan county, his early years were associated with farm life in which hard work predominated. After attending the rural schools of Allegan county, he spent one year at Hope college, and entered Michigan State in 1891. Virtually working his entire way through college, earning most of his board, room and tuition money, he still found time for campus activities. His most outstanding athletic pursuit was wrestling, and being able to throw every man of his weight who contested, he was accorded the honor of college champion. He was a member of the Union Literary society and a prominent member of the debating team.

Following graduation in 1895, Mr. Masselink accepted a position as superintendent of schools at Cass City. Here he married Miss Lavina MacArthur, a sister of his college roommate. In 1898 he became associated with Ferris Institute, and with the exception of 1903-04 when he returned to Michigan State to become the first president of the school, he was continuously in the service of Ferris Institute. He was a great admirer of W.W. Ferris, and Mr. Ferris recognized his exceptional ability.

Gerrit Masselink, '95, Claimed by Death

- Courtesy Ferris Institute.

Photo of Mr. Masselink with his eldest grandchild taken two years ago.

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“Close Beside the Winding Cedar”

About 450 students from rural schools in Saginaw county and 50 Ki-wanians from Saginaw were on the campus Tuesday, May 7.

Wednesday, May 8, was senior swing-out on the campus. After the procession the students adjourned to the Union for the first informal senior party of the term.

Edwin Markham, recognized through virtue of his “Man and the Hoe” poem as one of America’s finest contemporary poets, spoke before a large crowd April 28 at the Peoples church in an informal discussion. Besides his discussion of poets and poetry, he read a number of his own poems.

In following a tradition in force at the University of Oxford, vocal organizations at the College welcomed May Day at 7 o’clock in the morning. Three choral groups took places in the Beaumont Memorial tower and sang, accompanied by the chimes and a group of trumpet players. The program concluded with the playing of Alma Mater on the chimes.

The legislature passed a bill authorizing the highway department to take over the building and maintenance of the main four miles of campus roads, the cost to come out of the gas tax. In all probability the new roads will be of the macadam type. G. C. Dillman, ’13, has the matter under consideration and the project may be started this summer.

Alumni officers have been elected by members of the 1929 graduating class, and are as follows: Robert McNinnis, Royal Oak, president; Lucille Bunge, Oak Park, Illinois, vice-president; Philip Olin, East Lansing, secretary-treasurer; Warren Shook, Grand Rapids, and Pauline Massey, Jonesboro, Indiana, directors. There are 415 candidates for degrees in the senior class.

June 13 and 14 have been set as the dates of the water carnival to be staged by the senior class on the Red Cedar. “Cosmopolitan Night” will be the theme of the water fete. The theme calls for a pageant of floats, each representing some nation, and accompanied by appropriate music. Canoe tilting contests, canoe races, and several special events not yet decided upon will also be included in the carnival.

Students of geology are taking trips to points of interest about the state where they study rock formations, evidences of the glacial period, and other examples of the work they have been getting in the classroom.

Verification of the appointment of Col. Edward Davis, detailed to succeed Lieut. Col. T. L. Sherburne as commandant of the College R. O. T. C. post, was provided recently by the war department.

Dr. John Timothy Stone, president of the McCormick Theological seminary and pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago, will give the baccalaureate sermon at the Peoples church on June 22.

Dr. Charles McKenney, ’81, president of the Michigan State Teachers’ College at Ypsilanti will be the principal speaker on the commencement day program that will take place in Dem- onstration hall June 24.

Early evening broadcasting from the College station, WKAR, is now possible due to longer days. The Union is sponsoring the dinner-hour program every Thursday evening from 6 to 7, and campus talent is being utilized.

The 72nd anniversary of the establishment of the College was celebrated at a special Founders’ Day convocation held in the gymnasium Monday, May 13. Wilber M. Brucker, state attorney general, and Dr. F. S. Kedzie, college historian, were the speakers. "Uncle Frank," celebrating his own birthday, reviewed the establishment of the College in 1857, lauding John C. Holmes of Detroit for his efforts. Mr. Brucker praised the college and spoke generally to the students of the benefits they should derive from a college education.

A new publication, with Fred Henshaw, ’23, East Lansing, as editor, made its appearance recently in Lansing and East Lansing. It is "The Magazine of Michigan," and its purpose, according to the editor, is to "Tell about Michigan—her resources, her beauties, her history, her opportunities for recreation and business, the activities of her people." Henshaw was formerly on the editorial staff of the Detroit News. Mrs. Dorothy Maxson Henshaw, ’25, is business manager of the magazine. A. H. Maxson, ’25, of Flint, is vice-president, and Richard K. Ross, ’25, of Detroit, is secretary-treasurer.

Violets are making their appearance in some of the more secluded spots on the campus.

Arnold G. Scheele, head of the art department, has been granted a leave of absence during the summer months.

Michael Press, Russian violinist and head of the violin department of the Michigan State Institute of Music, recently received citizenship papers from the United States government making him a citizen of this country.

Dr. I. Forrest Huddleston, ’25, of the bacteriology department of the agricultural experiment station, has been made a special agent of the U. S. public health service, treasury department, Washington, D. C. In this capacity he left for the northern part of Africa about May 1. He is to make a study of Malta or undulant fever in Tunis and Mediterranean countries.

A booklet, “On the Campus,” is being prepared for publication by Keith Himebaugh, ’23, of the publications department. It is to be illustrated with numerous views of the campus. The purpose of the booklet is to acquaint the prospective student with the college, its courses, its purpose, and the general life and atmosphere about the campus. It is planned to reach every student. Copies will be released sometime in May.

Amid the shooting of guns and the clank of log chains, the annual Foresters’ Shindig went over with a bang. Lumberjacks, cowboy maids, wood-rangers and scouts upon arrival at the old armory the evening of April 27 found a perfect woodland scene carried out. Boughs and other green foliage about the edge of the room gave the dance floor the appearance of a clearing in a dense forest. The unusualness of the party in contrast to other campus functions makes it one to be long remembered.
WE ARE just as glad that you are coming back to East Lansing for the big reunion as you must be that you're going. The fact is that we're well prepared for your visit—prepared to surprise you with a citified East Lansing if you haven't been with us for sometime—prepared to entertain and serve you royally while you are guests—guests of the city as well as guests of the college.

So when you arrive, call on us. Give us an opportunity to be helpful and to make your visit most pleasant.
t Lansing Welcome You to the Reunions and Commencement of 1929!

If, for some reason, you may not have made definite plans to come, there is still time if you will act at once. There are many years ahead in which to regret your move should you pass up this opportunity to hob-nob with that beloved old gang. The chances are that most of them will be here.

So make those reservations now and come along. And don’t forget to give us a chance to make your visit an enjoyable one when you get here. We’ll see you in East Lansing during reunion week!

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Opposite Home Economics Building

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Mary Stewart’s Home-Made Candies
Renew Old Friendships Over Our
LUNCHES & SUndaES and SODAS

ALUMNI
Will Always Find Their Old Friends
at
WASHBURN’S SMOKE SHOP
Chas. Washburn, ’17, Prop.

EAST LANSING COAL CO.
Coal --- Coke
R. A. PENNINGTON, ’17e
Phone 3628
Fill Your Bins Early
The College played host to nearly 5,000 Michigan high school students May 2 and 3. Fifteen hundred were here for the annual junior Farmers' week, while about 3,500 were competing in the state music contest finals.

Edward L. Austin, dean of men and professor of education at the State Teachers' college at Muncie, Indiana, has been chosen to head the College department of education. Professor Austin will take up his duties September 1, succeeding Professor John Ruff who resigned a few months ago.

Robertson, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, was recently announced by the board of agriculture. Professor Robertson has been at the College for about six years and will leave East Lansing September 1 to take a position as professor of industrial engineering at the University of Akron. He will do cooperative work with the Ohio university and the industries of the city.

Dr. Marie Dye of the division of home economics and Dr. John W. Crist of the department of horticulture are co-authors on several interesting articles relating to vitamin A. The first is a paper on "Relation of Soil Fertility to Vitamin A Content of Leaf Lettuce," which appeared in the Journal of Nutrition, March, 1929, Vol. 1, No. 4. The second article is entitled "The Association of Vitamin A With Greenness in Plant Tissue," and appeared in the Journal of Biological Chemistry, March 1929, Vol. 1, No. 3. Reprints of the two articles may be secured from either of the authors.

SURVEY SHOWS STATE RELIGIOUS MELTING POT

(Continued from page 1)

Of course, as usual, the Methodist church leads all the others in the number of students affiliated with it. The Presbyterian is second; Congregational, third; Catholic, fourth; Baptist, fifth; and Lutheran, sixth. Lutheran barely edges out Episcopal for the sixth place. However, the number of non-affiliated students actually is fourth, exceeding that of the Catholics by exactly 100.

To be exact, there are 777 Methodists, 306 Presbyterians, 300 Congregationalists, 279 non-affiliated students, 179 Catholics, 178 Baptists, 140 Lutherans, and 138 Episcopalians.

An interesting comparison may be made between these figures and those compiled for the college year 1927-28. Last year, there were 829 Methodists, 344 Presbyterians, 320 Congregationalists, 319 non-affiliated students, 200 Baptists, 122 Lutherans, and 123 Episcopalians.
Early Slump Costs Spartans Defeats
By Luther, Colgate and Notre Dame

Average Success Expected in All Sports

By Ted Smits, w'27

WITH the spring sports campaign now well under way, Michigan State seems destined to at least average success in its four intercollegiate fields of endeavor—baseball, track, tennis, and golf.

Following a successful southern trip, Coach John Kobs' baseball team returned to East Lansing and dropped into a slump that cost it defeats at the hands of Luther college of Iowa, Colgate, and Notre Dame. One-sided victories were scored over Kalamazoo, Adrian, and Hope colleges.

Failure of many of the men who hit and fielded so impressively on the southern invasion to live up to their abilities upon their return to East Lansing has told heavily on the Spartan nine. Coach Kobs, who has turned out winning teams at State for the past four years, has been working diligently on the problem and in all probability the next few weeks will see a complete reversal in the Green and White team's form.

Byrne, veteran pitcher, has been flashing splendid style this spring, but unsteady support cost him victories, particularly in the Colgate and Notre Dame games at East Lansing. Among the bright spots of early season was the development of Kahl, a big sophomore, into a capable twirler.

During the next few weeks the Spartans face some formidable foes. Before May 18 State will have met Albion, Notre Dame, and Coe college, playing the Irish at South Bend in a change in schedule plans, and the other two games at East Lansing.

Important games that lie ahead of the team are those with the University of Michigan on May 21 at East Lansing, with Oberlin on May 29 at Oberlin, with Ohio State May 31 at East Lansing, and with the University of Michigan on May 14 and 15 at Ann Arbor. The scheduling of three games with the University of Michigan is a tribute to the ancient rivalry between the institutions.

TRACK SQUAD BUSY

State's track team is successful at either the Ohio or Pennsylvania Relays, although the individual performances of several of the men were most satisfying to Head Coach Ralph H. Young and his assistants. Mort Mason and Mike Casted, Among those who stood out were Lewis Hackney, quarter-miler and half-miler; Lauren Brown and Clark Chamberlain, distance runners; and Harold McAtee, pole vaulter.

In its dual meets this spring, State crushed Detroit City college to begin the season, and then lost to Notre Dame at South Bend, May 11, by almost a reversal of the score—84 1-3 to 41 2-3. State grabbed off four first places in its annual clash with the Irish. Lauren Brown set a new all-time Cartier field record in the two-mile at 9:44.6 despite a terrific gale. So far this season he is undefeated in the two-mile, having set four new records and grabbed off the Central Intercollegiate championship in the five races he has entered. Hackney took the quarter-mile at South Bend in his first appearance at that distance, McAtee won the pole vault, and Jim Hayden, reserve catcher on the baseball squad, tossed the javelin out 186 feet and 10 inches to break his own college record.

Following State's defense of its Michigan Intercollegiate title at East Lansing on May 18, the Spartans will prepare for three big intercollegiate meets—the Central Championships at Milwaukee on May 25, the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet at Philadelphia on June 1, and the National Intercollegiates at Chicago on June 8. Hackney, Meredith Clark, Brown, and Chamberlain in the distances, McAtee in the pole vault, and Hayden in the javelin are the Spartans with the best chance to cut a wide swathe in the "big time" competition.

TENNIS

Coach C. D. Ball's tennis team, at present on a barn-storming trip through the middle west, will wind up its season with the State Intercollegiate at East Lansing on May 23, 24, and 25, and following that a dual meet with Ypsilanti Normal also at East Lansing, on May 30. State has flashed good form in its meets so far this year, winning better than half of them. Captain Swan and Kane are the stars of the team.

GOLF UNDER KIPKE

Golf, still an informal sport at the college, may be added to the athletic program next spring if this year's team is successful, according to Assistant Director of Athletics L. L. Frimodig, Harry Kipke, varsity football coach, and himself a golfer of no mean ability, has taken charge of the squad and an ambitious schedule has been mapped out.

Andrew Carnegie once said:

"I have never known a concern to make a decided success that did not do good honest work, and even in these days of fiercest competition, when everything would seem to be a matter of price, there lies still at the root of great business success the very much more important factor of quality."

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
Minier of Battle Creek has been elected captain. Disantis of Cleveland is another good player.

GREENS WIN IN FOOTBALL
Coach Kipke wound up his spring football practice at the college last week with a game between the Greens and Blues, which was won by the Greens, 13 to 0. The Blues were composed of new men while the winning team was made up of the veterans on the squad. The co-captains, Danziger and Dickeson, flashed good offensive ability, while the work of Handy and Hahn among the newcomers stood out.

CLASS NOTES

CLASS facts do not have to be bald facts. They can have color, personality, and charm. Have you just met the only girl in the world, had a baby, gotten a divorce, or had a raise? If so, tell us. Or possibly you know the facts on someone else if your own life has been devoid of thrills.

1879
Ray Sessions, Secretary
119 Gracefield Ct., N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Our next reunion is coming soon—be ready!
Ray Sessions writes: "I have written to all members of the class (only eight remain) to meet this year, it being our fiftieth anniversary, and have received favorable reply. Have also asked class '80 to join with us, as they were closely related to '79, being a part of '79 until the latter part of the last year."

1887
George J. Hume, Secretary
H. W. McArdle writes that he doesn't play golf and that his baby is 18 years old, but he thinks his class luncheon is about the size and he says '87 can take the "demon" out of demonstration on Alumni Day.

1893
Luther H. Baker, Secretary
205 Delta St., East Lansing, Mich.
A. C. Burnham writes that he is planning to be present at the reunion on June 22. He may be reached in care of the Brodie Burnham company at Sturgis, Michigan.
Fred A. Colling is district manager of the Boundbrook Oil-less Bearing company, and may be reached at 720 Maryland avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1895
Arthur C. Mackintosh, Secretary
211 Center St., Bay City, Mich.
A. C. Mackintosh of Bay City is planning returning to the campus for the alumni reunions.

1897
Hubert E. Van Norman, Secretary
Care Borden Co.
356 Madison Ave., New York City
Dr. H. E. Van Norman spoke at the
meeting of the American Dry Milk Institute held April 25 and 26 at the Palmer house, Chicago. VanNorman was formerly president and executive officer of the Institute, and at the April meeting was again elected president. He is with the Borden company in New York City.

1909
Olive Graham Howland, Secretary
518 Forest Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

Organizing a reunion takes time. Let's go!

Gerald Allen sends his blue slip from 121 Monroe street, Kalamazoo, Michigan, with the following notes: "New manufacturing garage equipment, with others, under the name 'Allen Electric and Equipment company' at Kalamazoo. Family same—we are six. Expect to be back in June to see the old bunch."

"Dry skim milk is a satisfactory and inexpensive feed for use in crate fattening of poultry," Professor H. L. Kempster, of the University of Missouri, pointed out at the fourth annual meeting of the American Dry Milk Institute, held at the Palmer house, Chicago, April 25 and 26.

R. W. VonDette lives at 1770 Cumberland boulevard, Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin. He is proprietor of the R. W. VonDette company, prominent Ford dealers at 489 Prospect avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1912
C. V. Ballard, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Franklin K. Nye, 19-year-old son of Dean R. L. Nye, recently died at the Syracuse university infirmary following a week's illness. Nye was a sopho...
CLASS OF 1914

June 22 will be a BIG DAY in the history of the class of 1914. Being our fifteenth birthday, we are expected to be official hosts to the rest of the reuniting classes. There is to be a regular old time feast at noon and we hope to perfect a permanent class organization. This will be a day that any man or woman of the class of '14, still having a spark of love for his Alma Mater, will not want to miss. A class letter with full details will reach you soon. Plan now to COME BACK for the BIG DAY!

1919

Paul Howell, Secretary
756 Oakdale, Jackson, Mich.

The '19 Rally will be different—10 years out you know."

It's bad news, folks. bad news, so we'll whistle the patter quickly. Take it easy, don't dodge. Here it is: 1919 are ten year grades now—ten years ago we went out into the cold, gray world, and Cripes, all of us are poor yet. In another ten years or twenty—gosh! why think about it?

Five years ago we had a slam bang reunion, at least a lot of people said so. We had fire crackers, fire water, fire engines, and some got fired from—you know? There were quite a few back then but this time we want many more. Why? There are a bunch of you bumbling around that can take a trip over to East Lansing to look the gang over. There's a great kick in just to find out that everybody else is also having a dickens of a struggle raising kids and mortgages. Yes, we intend to have a party. Saturday noon we will eat at the Union and Saturday evening at the Sunset Supper immediately after the baseball game. We need encouragement just now to know who will be here. Write the alumni office TODAY that you're coming.

1920

Edward J. Leenhouts, Secretary
635 La Salle St., Station, N. Y. C. Lines
Chicago, Illinois

Don't be bashful—the reunion is for all of us.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Crapo announce the birth of a son, Stanford. Tappan Crapo is with the Huron Portland Cement company, with offices at 1323 Ford building, Detroit, Michigan.

E. C. Hach has joined the Carrier-Lyle corporation of Newark, New Jersey, a subsidiary of the Carrier Engineering corporation, internationally known in the field of air conditioning. He writes: "The Carrier-Lyle corporation manufactures a gas fired heating plant known as the Weathermaker. This unique heating plant furnishes cleaned warm moist air under pressure to each room, and is the last word in home heating. V. S. Day, who for ten years was in charge of the research work at the University of Illinois on warm air furnaces, is chief engineer, and I feel quite fortunate to be associated with such an outstanding figure as his assistant." Hach may be reached at 1210 Orange avenue, Crawford, New Jersey.

"Still selling Colonial salt, and golf is here again," wrote H. H. Schurr, from the Hotel Wagner, Waterloo, Iowa.

1923

J. B. Edmond, Secretary
Hort Dept., East Lansing, Mich.
R. Bruce Buckingham has moved to Detroit to 14248 Asbury Park.

1921

Clarissa Anderson, Secretary

"Class reunion this Commencement." Everett Bristol was recently elected superintendent of schools at Milford, Michigan.

B. L. "Bud" Hewett is chief rater with the State Department of Insurance at Lansing, and is temporarily residing at 606 S. Walnut street. He is planning to be on hand for the golf
May, 1929

THE MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

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Interior view, chapel, Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago. All interior stonework is Indiana Limestone. Herbert Hugh Riddle, Architect. Harrison B. Barnard, Builder.

For interior as well as for exterior use, architects use Indiana Limestone. The all-stone exterior, so much admired, is not prohibitively expensive. New methods and large scale production of Indiana Limestone make this beautiful, light-colored natural stone moderate in cost.

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We'd call it a chromatic scale of color, so delicately does one shade melt into the next. You may be a preferred blonde, a neglected brunette or any of the indifferent intermediates, but the particular sunburn shade that your skin will "take" MUST be here. Vogue's latest "cable from the Riviera" says, "daytime stockings always in sunburn sades." And the stockings! Gordon Hosiery is as reliable as Old Sol himself. All silk and all weight from service to sheerest chiffon.

These are SUNTAN

Cape tan, Sun burn, Suntan, Beach burn, Beach tan, Wind burn, Sundust, Tanela, Coronado, Nude

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