The chimes bring out hundreds of students each hour.

The dandelions were covered and the shrubbery banked with February snow.

The blazing lights on the "natural" Campus tree filled many hearts with Yuletide joy.

And even the main entrance of the Campus must be labeled.

Who would but look at this and regret the classes he has cut.
In looking forward to the diamond jubilee or 75th anniversary of the founding of the College, the committee in charge has several very important plans under advisement for the interest of alumni and former students. Our alumni, while quite scattered over the earth, meet frequently in some residential center and on occasions of that sort let their memories drift back to their undergraduate days. They are eager to snatch at bits of news of the College and their college friends.

What will be of most interest to the returning alumni from June 10 to 13 we cannot predict. Will it be the changes in the city of East Lansing? Will it be that wonderful vista of stately elms along the main avenue? Will it be the historical collection that might be exhibited? Will it be treading some part of the sacred Campus such as the Beal Botanical garden? Or will it be a complete absorption of living over again the memory of youth of days gone forever of pictures so etched on the mind that they still seem real?

All of which reminds us of the talk given by President Ernest Hopkins of Dartmouth at the Amherst meeting of the American Alumni Council. Speaking that he believed the alumni body of the college is the college, he put into words an idea that has been lying unexpressed in the minds of many college graduates.

Commenting upon President Hopkins' remarks the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine recently stated, "It is rather a magnificant thought to one who is a member of a college community to feel that the college at hand is but the symbol of the interest and concern of thousands of alumni scattered over the earth. It thrills one to think that a piece of news bringing information of new achievement, progress, or deed well done will quicken the hearts of all the graduates, and it makes one realize as well the pain and chagrin that comes to these same hearts when the news of some thing unfavorable is reported. The success or non-success of athletic teams brings only ripples of pleasure or disappointment: serious letters begin to pour in to college officials only when alumni believe that changes in policy or administration are concerned. And while the college is the alma mater to its undergraduates, it stands perhaps in the position of a favorite child to the alumni, and each alumnus who concerns himself with an expression of opinion regards the college as a thing distinctly his own. The sum total of this individual feeling of ownership marks the college as a symbol upon which is focused the attention and regard of all the alumni.

And in saying that the college is the alma mater to its undergraduates, it stands perhaps in the position of a favorite child to the alumni, and each alumnus who concerns himself with an expression of opinion regards the college as a thing distinctly his own. The sum total of this individual feeling of ownership marks the college as a symbol upon which is focused the attention and regard of all the alumni. The sum total of this individual feeling of ownership marks the college as a symbol upon which is focused the attention and regard of all the alumni. The sum total of this individual feeling of ownership marks the college as a symbol upon which is focused the attention and regard of all the alumni. The sum total of this individual feeling of ownership marks the college as a symbol upon which is focused the attention and regard of all the alumni.

The treasurer of the Association will still accept your membership check for 1931-32.
Who's Who Among the Alumni

Oramel H. Skinner, '02, Ag., secretary-treasurer of the Thomas and Skinner Steel Products company, of Indianapolis, Indiana, was born near Maple Rapids, in Clinton county, Michigan, August 23, 1887. He was one of the young men of his community to enter the then M. A. C. and earned his college expenses by teaching in the rural schools for three years. After graduation he was associated with the Alma Sugar company, the Columbia Sugar company and Armour and company, leaving the latter place July 1, 1907 to go with the Prest-o-Lite company, of Indianapolis. In 1915 he was promoted to general superintendent and in 1919 became works manager. During his service with the Prest-o-Lite company Mr. Skinner witnessed the growth in personnel from 100 employees to 4000. In 1913 he became associated with Mr. Thomas in the company which at present bears his name. This concern is one of the largest manufacturers of permanent magnets for industrial purposes. During the World War Mr. Skinner was an executive engineer at McCook field at Dayton, Ohio. He is very active in the Columbian Club of Indianapolis and calls tennis his main hobby. He married Norma Searing, '02, in 1909, and they have three sons James C., Oramel H. Jr. and Charles Robert. The Skinner family frequently visit the Campus and East Lansing friends. Mr. Skinner was a member of the Phi Delta society while in college. (To the right)

Catherine E. Koch, '09, H. Ec., is one of the outstanding alumnae of State to interest herself in civic art. At the present time she is associate professor of landscape architecture at Smith college, Northampton, Massachusetts, and teaches courses in the departments of art and botany. Entering college from Buffalo, New York, Miss Koch was active in her undergraduate days as co-ed editor of the Holcad, student publication, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and a member of the Ero Alphian society. From 1909 to 1914 she taught science at Western State Normal college, in Kalamazoo, later taking graduate work in landscape art at Cornell university, where she received her A. M. in 1916. After spending two years in the department of botany at Vassar college she returned to Cornell as a graduate assistant and received her M. L.D. in 1919. Since that time she has been associated with Smith college. Miss Koch has traveled abroad extensively in the interest of civic art, spending the summer of 1922 in Italy, using her sabbatical leave in 1930-31 to study in Europe, later studying chiefly English gardens, and attending the University of London. She is a member of the National City Planning Congress, past chairman of the City Planning Board of Northampton, Massachusetts, and a member of the Western Massachusetts Regional Planning association. She has written numerous articles for landscape architectural publications. (To the left)

Ernest J. Shassberger, '08, Eng., is a loyal Spartan brought up under the eaves of Michigan State college. Active in the Hesperian society while an undergraduate he was well known as dormitory inspector of Abbot hall, steward of Club E in old Williams hall and quartermaster of the cadet corps under Captain Fueger. After leaving college "Shas" taught science and mathematics in the Harvey, Illinois, high school and started his career of coaching. Moving to Lansing in 1911 his teaching became a minor and his coaching of football and track a major. He developed such well known players as Harry Kipke, Rollie Richards, Eddie Van Dervoort, Eddie Johns, Herb Dunphly and others. His teams were of championship calibre. In 1919 he left school work to enter the sales department of the Olds Motor Works and has held several important posts since then. In 1926 he became manager of the new department known as the Market Analysis and Research division. During the past six years he has traveled over 200,000 miles, visiting every state and securing first hand information on resources, business and industries. He is a member of many clubs, lodges and civic organizations in Lansing. He was a member of the board of education of Lansing from 1923 to 1926. Golf and fishing are his main hobbies, although he never misses a State football game if played within 100 miles of Lansing. In 1909 he married Nella F. Miller of Lansing. They have one son, Robert M., who will enroll at M. S. C. in 1934. (To the right)
College Entertains Largest
Farmers' Week Group in America

NotHHER Farmers Week is over. The College police force has again put up the "no parking" signs, classes are again beginning to convene regularly, exhibits have been taken down and carefully put away, and the Campus is once more as quiet and sedate as ever.

An appraised crowd of eighteen thousand attended in spite of the miserable weather which prevailed throughout the last three days of the week. An estimation of the largest number to be present at any one time—Thursday night in this case—put the total at about eight thousand, according to Dean J. F. Cox, chairman of the week's program. Last year's high point of over ten thousand at one meeting was in no danger of being topped.

EXHIBITS MORE NUMEROUS THAN EVER

In contrast to the decrease in visitors, the exhibits, contests, meetings, and banquets were this year even more numerous than last. The engineering show was made up of many educational exhibits. Fruits, vegetables and honey were shown, to the interest of a great many farmers. A competitive element added to the value of the displays.

The R. O. T. C. show was made up of two divisions—military moving pictures and entertainment by members of the cavalry, artillery, and infantry units. Titles of some of the popular pictures were "Manufacture and Use of Percussion Fuses," "The American Troop in Action in the World War," and "New Weapons for Use Against Aircraft." Cavalry students presented an exhibition of riding and horsemanship, while infantry men showed the use of calibers. All units contributed to the military display in Demonstration hall.

In the horticulture department were numerous educational exhibits. Fruits, flowers, vegetables and honey were shown, to the interest of a great many farmers. A competitive element added to the value of the displays.

Dean J. F. Cox
acted as chairman of the largest Farmers' Week held by any college in America.

CONTESTS FEATURE WEEK

The week was especially rich in contests. A co-ed milking contest provided fun for the lookers-on, and farmers proud of their sheep shearing ability were given a chance to demonstrate it in a contest of that kind. Eyes that had sighted over innumerable sights onto innumerable rabbits, squirrels, and woodchucks were given an opportunity to show their skill on the black and white rifle targets in the R. O. T. C. rifle shooting contest. On the opposite extreme were the rural drama and the rural singing contests, where acting groups and church choirs strutted the histrionic boards and made the timeless waltz ring.

Cattle breeders and raisers were especially interested in the Little International Livestock show, which was managed by students. College cattle were fitted and shown by student handlers, and the show, as well as being an entertainment feature, was also excellent practice for future stock judges and dairy farmers.

"Chemistry magic" drew its usual large crowd. Burning water running from a tap, and intricate results of the action of liquid air were among the miraculous things shown. The horsepulling teams were shown Wednesday and Thursday nights, to avoid the crush that invariably ensues if both classes are run off in one night.

The general plan of past Farmers' Weeks, in which the forenoon was given over to group meetings and the afternoons and evenings to programs and banquets, was adhered to this year. Some of the largest banquets were the Livestock association banquet, the Crop Improvement association banquet, and the home economics extension banquet, all held on Tuesday night. Popular evening sessions were those on Wednesday night, with R. W. Tenny, director of short courses, as chairman; and on Thursday night, with "Jimmy" Hasselman, professor of journalism, in charge.

GOVERNOR BRUCKER SPEAKS

The list of speakers for the general program was a long and honorable one. A governor, a former minister of agriculture from Canada, a representative of the federal farm board, the national leader of one of the oldest farmers' organizations, a director of extension work, the manager of a successful farmer's co-operative organization, and the representative of a manufacturer's association were included. Duncan Marshall, former minister of agriculture, Alberta, Canada, gave the address Tuesday afternoon; H. W. Ulstberger, manager, the Great Lakes Fruit industries, spoke Wednesday afternoon, and Master of the National Grange L. J. Taber and Gov. Wilber M. Brucker talked Wednesday and Thursday evenings, respectively.

The music for the various programs was of a very high caliber. The nationally-known Michigan State college military band gave five concerts for afternoon and evening sessions. Both men's and women's glee clubs gave recitals, and soloists from the M. S. C. Institute of Music also appeared. A trio of two strings and piano, as well as the Vocational School band, presented music for other meetings and dinners.

Summarizing, the 1932 Farmers' week, in spite of poor weather and the slight drop in attendance, can truthfully be called successful. Seldom has there been presented a more varied selection of speakers, or a more valuable group of entertainments, or a greater chance for scattered farmers of all kinds to forget their craft. Though it is not widely known, the Farmers' week at Michigan State college has grown to be one of the largest and finest events of its kind in the United States. This year's gathering has certainly not in any degree fallen from that high standard.
New Members of State Board Assume Duties

MRS. MATILDA R. WILSON

At the January meeting of the State Board, governing body of the College, Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson and Gilbert L. Daane, '09, the two new members elected April 7, were officially welcomed by President R. S. Shaw and remaining members. They replaced Mrs. Dora Stockman and L. Whitney Watkins, '93, whose terms expired December 31, 1931.

Clark L. Brody, '04, secretary of the Michigan State Farm bureau, and a member of the board since 1923, was elected as chairman in the reorganization. Various committee appointments will be announced later by President Shaw.

More Freedom Given in New Cut System

CULMINATING more than three months of agitation, a new "cut" system was passed on Friday, January 5, by the College faculty, to go into effect at the beginning of next fall term.

The agitation campaign opened in the middle of the 1931 fall term with a front page editorial in the Michigan State News. A faculty committee, consisting of Dean H. B. Dirks, Dean E. L. Austin, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Professor L. C. Emmons, and Professor J. W. Steward, was soon appointed by President R. S. Shaw. This committee, working with the recommendations of Blue Key, junior men's honorary, and their own findings, finally evolved the system on which the faculty recently passed.

The nine provisions of the new plan, summarized are as follows:

1. All seniors, who, in any term, are carrying sufficient credits to graduate, are granted the privilege of voluntary class attendance.
2. The honor roll, with the addition of sophomores, remains as before.
3. Absences due to one day's illness or college and medical appointments are counted the same as "cuts." Absences immediately preceding and following a holiday are counted as double "cuts."
4. Students shall be warned by the excusing officer when their absences in a subject are equal to the number of credit hours therein, and also when their cuts for one term total ten. A grade of WA (amounting to failure) is given in any course in which twice as many cuts were taken as there were credit hours in that course.
5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 refer to penalties which are incurred if too many cuts are taken each term.

Interpreting, we find that while a great many more "cuts," or unexcused absences, are allowed to the student, the penalty for too many cuts has been increased. The old negative credit for excess cuts has passed, but the new grade of "WA" is a strong detriment to lazy students. The committee's aim was to produce a system which would give everyone a sufficient number of cuts for ordinary usage, but which would at the same time prevent promiscuous and unnecessary cutting and the new plan, while complicated, fulfills these requirements.

College Approaches 75th Anniversary

The personnel of the State Board of Agriculture at the present time is Clark L. Brody, '04, chairman, term expires 1936; Melville B. McPherson, Lowell, term expires 1934; Jay R. McColl, '06, Detroit, term expires 1934; William E. Berkey, Cassopolis, term expires 1936; Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson, Rochester, term expires 1938, and Gilbert L. Daane, '09, Grand Rapids, term expires 1938. Hon. Webster H. Pearce, state superintendent of public instruction, is a member of the board, ex-officio; President R. S. Shaw, ex-officio, the presiding officer; Herman H. Halladay, secretary, and Jacob Schepers, treasurer.

The first move toward the planning of a proper celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the College which will be commemorated in June, was made by President R. S. Shaw last week.

Dean R. C. Huston was named chairman. Others appointed are Professor L. C. Emmons, Dean Joseph Cox, Dean Marie Dye, Dean H. B. Dirks, Professor Lewis Richards and Secretary H. H. Halladay.

The main celebration will be held during Commencement week, which this year will be advanced one week from the time originally scheduled. It will be designed to enlist the interest of students, faculty and alumni. President Shaw in announcing the general committee said: "Plans are being made to bring to the College for the event some of the biggest names in the educational world today."

The executive committee of the M. S. C. association has officially designated Saturday, June 11, as Alumni day.
TATE-SUPPORTED colleges and universities must come to realize that major financial problems regarding loan funds, scholarships and research will be solved largely in the next ten to twenty years through bequests and gifts of annual alumni funds. This was the prophecy given by Harold Flack, executive secretary of the Cornellian Council, before a half hundred delegates in the Faculty club rooms of the Union during the fifth annual College Congress, February 9.

President R. S. Shaw, in his mid-winter message of welcome to the deans, officers of alumni clubs and representatives of 23 classes, reiterated that a good many general institutional policies have been altered and some added since February 15, 1928, when he assumed the presidency.

"When I started my present position I predicted that the next five years would be the most difficult in the history of the school," declared the president. "I say now that the next twenty-four months will be the most trying."

NEW DORMITORY TO BUILDING PROGRAM STRESSING the administrative policy of no immediate extensions in facilities and salaries Pres. Shaw reviewed briefly the recent building program. He pointed out that by establishing a rehabilitation fund for repairs and immediate necessary alterations, Wells hall had been made more habitable, extensions had been made to the power house, engineering building and shops and the Campus made more beautiful.
The keynote of the proposed building program, the president said, is a new $350,000 co-ed dormitory, which will be located just west of the weather bureau. Plans on this project were halted in December when it was found impossible to sell bonds in a profitable manner. On February 8, however, administrative officials met in Detroit and authorized the plans completed.

With the building of a new co-ed dormitory the Women's building can be renovated and made available for the liberal arts division, office and recitation rooms.

REQUEST PROGRAM IMPORTANT FACTOR In touching upon the bequests made in behalf of Cornell university and equally true of other institutions, Mr. Flack declared "In years gone by, colleges and universities have had the feeling that the making of wills and bequests was a very delicate subject and one which should not be discussed in university and alumni publications. It is our experience that the alumni do not resent the suggestion that the University will welcome bequests: this idea is stressed frequently in our publications, and we feel that the success of our program has been due to a large extent to the frequent articles published on this subject."

Cornell university, according to Mr. Flack, has a network of loyal alumni lawyers who do not actively solicit bequests for the University, but do handle all cases referred to them and when their clients are wondering what to do with their residuary estates, they are in a position to suggest that they might consider Cornell a worthy institution as a residuary legatee. The addition of special class fund agents for alumni funds was suggested by Mr. Flack, as the average class secretary is elected primarily to promote reunions and social events.

The place of the class secretary and the organization of the class as one of the most important alumni units was discussed by Ray Riggs, class secretary of the 1926 class. He showed types of class bulletins and letters used in arousing interest prior to reunions.

Dean R. C. Huston outlined in brief the plans for the 75th anniversary program June 10 to 13. Every class was urged to plan a reunion some time during that week-end. Alumni day was set for June 11.


A Telephone Call

It IS Sunday afternoon at 4:30 and I am dozing over the Sunday paper when the telephone bell rings and a voice says (it's a familiar voice) "Do you know that you are talking with the 'War Horse' of the class of '89?" And so it was. Alfred L. Marhoff had just finished his dinner at the Lansing cafe, after visiting the Campus with friends, and had to call me up to test my memory of the "War Horse."

His military exploits have consisted largely in being an irrigation and sanitary engineer in the west. He is now located at Fort Collins, Colorado, and is in touch with the work of irrigation engineering and so, of course, with the work of Dr. Louis G. Carpenter, '79, whom he reports as not being so very well but still able to be about. A. L. M. in his visit to the Campus could recognize nothing familiar except the old chemical laboratory and the greenhouse immediately adjacent. He expressed great surprise that the walks and drives which he had helped hoe out and keep clean of weeds, are now paved. A job for a freshman now gone glimmering.

He had not time to make me a personal call but said he must journey back to Detroit in time to get there before dark, for it was Sunday night and M-16 is dangerous.—P. S. X., '77.
Peeps at the Sun

DR. CHARLES E. ST. JOHN of the class of 1897 has recently published, in the Smithsonian Institution reports*, a summary of the "Growth of Our Knowledge of the Sun." Many interesting facts are stated. Sixty-one of the ninety-one elements have been identified by their spectra lines. This list includes such elements as carbon, nitrogen, oxygen and sulphur which are present in both the ionized and atomic state. The temperature of the sun is recorded as 29,000,000 degrees. Just now this was measured was not stated, but as Will Rogers would probably say, "they too are having an open winter." The greatest pressure of the sun is reported as 35,000,000,000 atmospheres which means the density of any element under this enormous pressure is much greater than that of our lead.

WORKS AT MT. WILSON OBSERVATORY

During the twenty-five years that Dr. St. John has been associated with the Smithsonian Institution as an astronomer, many scientific contributions have appeared on his research work. His work at the Mt. Wilson observatory early attracted the attention of European scientists and established him as an international authority in this field. His work with the spectra lines of certain elements in the sun is especially outstanding. He has shown definitely that certain of the calcium spectra lines from the sun are not in the same position as those found in the laboratory. True, the magnitude of the displacement is less than one thousandth of a millionth of an inch, and that such a difference is not sufficient to excite the curiosity of a sophomore surveyor to a sleepless night over the mislocation of some point on the Campus. However, this difference due to a gravitational force is sufficient to attract the attention of Einstein to the extent that he has made several trips from Berlin to learn at first hand the details of this work.

In order that the theory of relativity may stand in good repute, it is essential that several physical phenomena which may be measured with a very high degree of accuracy must be accounted for, one of these pertaining to a gravitational shift of certain lines. Dr. St. John's research work on certain calcium lines showed definitely that the shift did occur and furthermore that it was towards the red of the spectra. This result was exactly in accord with the prediction of the general theory of relativity.

After Dr. St. John graduated from this institution he spent a year in study in Berlin and later entered Harvard where he received the Ph. D. degree in astronomy. Before going to Mt. Wilson observatory he spent a number of years in college teaching, including a position on the University of Michigan faculty. Those who attended the observance of our fiftieth anniversary celebration will remember that Dr. St. John was present representing Oberlin college. Dr. St. John is a member of all the leading scientific societies in his field and like his list of publications, they are too numerous to mention here. Among them, however, may be noted the following: National Academy of Science, Royal Astronomy Society of London and the French Society of Astronomy.

This summary of Dr. St. John's research, published in the Smithsonian reports was contributed by Professor D. T. Foing of the chemistry department.

Shaw Given Praise

SUCCESSFUL FARMING," popular magazine of farm business and farm homes, elected to show a picture of President R. S. Shaw on its editorial page for January.

They stated "Four years ago Michigan State college faced a deficit of $224,000. Last June 30 it had a reserve fund of $93,000. Yet the student body increased, new courses have been added and the physical equipment improved and increased. The financial wizard responsible is President R. S. Shaw. His accomplishment is an inspiration to all who must get the utmost from school dollars."

Who Is Educated?

AMIDST the confusion among various schools of thought regarding present-day education, it is really difficult to find a satisfactory yardstick with which to measure that elusive individual, the educated man. Many hold the view that no one is truly educated unless he is familiar with the classics, proficient in several languages living and dead, versed in higher mathematics, and so on. Another school, while recognizing the desirability of a classical education when circumstances permit, denies that the classicists have license to lord it over their more practical brethren, or to lay exclusive claim to real education. In this connection a thought recently expressed by the Boston philanthropist Edward A. Filene, is pertinent.

He declares that "the educated mind today is the mind which best learns how to use the knowledge in existence, particularly those truths which apply to the thing which he is doing." And that seems to be a very good definition.—Dearborn Independent.

He Thought of M. S. C.

A prominent member of the class of 1904 and his wife, being childless and having few dependents, have determined to leave a portion of their property by last will and testament to Michigan State College for certain specified purposes.

Interest in testamentary bequests to a college and university among alumni of moderate means is constantly increasing. Many persons who do not regard themselves as in the class of philanthropists have nevertheless during the past year or two executed wills leaving bequests to their Alma Mater.

Another of the series of exhibitions of the work of prominent American artists is now on display in the Union. This time more than twenty works of Arthur N. Colt, especially noted for his portrait work, can be seen.
SPARTAN CLUBS

CHICAGO CLUB HEARS SHAW

While school teachers went unpaid and the depression dragged the coffers of the city still lower, a large delegation of M. S. C. alumni of Chicago met for their annual dinner-dance at the Auditorium hotel, Friday evening, January 29.

It was the first time President R. S. Shaw has found it possible to attend the Windy City meeting and when A. S. "Scotty" Armstrong, '06, introduced him a big round of applause greeted the president from his congenial audience.

Dr. Shaw stated that although he had not been able to visit as many alumni groups as he wished, he had been impressed with the keen spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm shown by all those with whom he has come in contact during the four years he has been in office.

During the course of his remarks President Shaw took the Chicago alumni into his confidence and told them very frankly all about the institution as it is today. He covered the changes in policy necessitated by changes of the times, faculty standards, student enrollment, building program, finances and some hopes of the future.

Without referring to the Iowa offer in his enthusiastic manner Coach Jim Crowley told of his football team and experiences of last year. He predicted another strong team for 1932 and outlined the schedule for this fall.

By an analysis of the recent alumni catalogue as carried out by Professor J. W. Crist, the alumni secretary, proved to the club that nearly 70% of Michigan State graduates still live in Michigan. Movies and dancing filled the balance of the evening.

MILWAUKEE CLUB

Members of the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, M. S. C. club met at the Old Manse, 1426 N. Prospect avenue, for a dinner meeting on the evening of January 30, to greet President R. S. Shaw and Alumni Secretary G. O. Stewart.

In the absence of President Frank Campbell, the duties of chairman fell upon the shoulders of Ralph Chamberlain, '12. In introducing President Shaw to the thirty members present he stated that the Milwaukee alumni felt highly honored to entertain the head of the oldest Agricultural college in America.

President Shaw seemed perfectly at home at his first official appearance with the Badger group and told them how he thoroughly enjoyed his present duties although he was finding plenty of work to do. He emphasized how everyone at the College, faculty, students and alumni were pulling together for the general good of the institution.

Secretary Stewart in addition to giving some interesting statistical matter on the location of M. S. C. alumni in the country at large brought a very interesting reel of Campus movies, labeled "Close Beside The Winding Cedar." At the annual election of officers the following were elected: Ralph Chamberlain, '12, president; Maurice Jewett, '20, vice-president, and Marjorie Smith Jewett, '18, secretary-treasurer.

Marjorie Smith Jewett, Secretary.

BUFFALO CLUB

Thirty alumni members were present at the dinner sponsored by the Buffalo alumni club at the Hoosier Tavern, Buffalo, New York, the evening of February 4, and were addressed by Alumni Secretary G. O. Stewart.

In discussing the changes occurring around the College in the past year, Secretary Stewart reported very favorably on all divisions and urged all those present to make plans to attend the 75th anniversary reunions in June. Movies of Campus life and athletic events were shown.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The 32nd annual meeting of the Washington, D. C. alumni club will be held at the Ali Souls Unitarian church, 10th and Harvard street, N. W., the evening of February 20. Dr. E. L. Austin, acting dean of the liberal arts division will attend the National Education association meeting there that week and represent the College at the alumni club dinner. All Michigan State alumni who happen to be in Washington on that date are urged to attend.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

While in Washington, D. C., Dr. E. L. Austin has consented to attend the winter dinner meeting of the Philadelphia club on the evening of February 23, at the Benjamin Franklin hotel.

NEW YORK CITY

Extensive plans have been made by the newly organized alumni club of New York City for the big Michigan State dinner to be held at the New York Fraternity Clubs building, 22 East 38th street, at 7:00 p.m., February 24.

President R. S. Shaw has designated Dr. E. L. Austin to represent the College, after appearing before the Washington and Philadelphia groups on preceding evenings.

Eduard C. "Lindy" Lindeman, '11, has been secured as toastmaster and Dr. James H. Kimball, '12, internationally known authority on trans-atlantic weather forecasting, will also appear on the program.

General arrangements are in charge of Mary Allen Phillips, '09, Edward M. Young, '13, J. F. Spaulding, '23, and Wallace B. Liverance, W7. Reservations and checks ($1.50 per person) should be mailed immediately to J. F. Spaulding, 99 Hudson street, New York city.

FLINT CLUB

According to James R. Buchanan, '27, members of the Flint alumni club will hold a mid-winter dinner-dance Saturday evening, February 27, with Coach James Crowley and Prof. M. M. Cory as principal speakers.

GRAND RAPIDS CLUB

Continued activity among the alumni of Grand Rapids, resulted in a mid-winter smoker held at the Masonic temple the evening of January 15. Speakers from the College included Dean H. B. Dirkse, Dr. J. W. Crist and Alumni Secretary G. O. Stewart. About 50 men were present. The club continues to hold Monday noon luncheons at the Chamber of Commerce cafeteria and De Gay Ernst, '22, extends an invitation to all alumni at these meetings.
At last snow. After freezing, chilling cold for three days the heavens collected themselves and poured down enough snow to have the streets and walks slippery for Farmers' Week. The College is in the grip of winter, but nobody seems to mind. People who took classes in Ag hall and the Home Ec building are now rewarded for their foresight, since classrooms there are being used for meetings, conversations, and sessions and debates, and plays, and whatnot—all on account of Farmers' Week. "God bless the farmers," say we all, or at least until we are stopped on the street by one and asked where the wood-chopping contest is. The usual custom it to point wildly in the general direction of the Red Cedar, mutter something about "got to snee-manightway" and, as the vernacular has it, scram.

Official report of the 1931-32 National Interfraternity conference held in New York city reveals that had Michigan State college not been granted class "A" rating by the Association of American Universities at the last meeting of the organization, fraternities there would have been automatically suspended from membership in the conference. Settlement of the controversial eligibility requirement at the conference. 

The track team in in the market for a great many things without due regard for truth, but it is undoubtedly responsible for the great number of late registrations this year. Figures show that 425 persons took from two days to two weeks after the opening of the term to scrape sufficient money together to pay their fees.

To lead the annual J-Hop, Donald Fisk, junior class president, selected Jane Stockton, 34, Lansing, for his partner. 

Teaching men to dance proved so profitable for the Spartan Woman's League and the women's physical education department that their class will again be started this term. When last term ended, there were eight in the class.

The fencing team, after an unexpected loss to Michigan, is preparing for its remaining bouts. Outstanding adversaries on the list are Ohio State, Cadillac Athletic club, and the University of Detroit.

The largest assembly ever to crowd the Peoples church heard J. W. Williamson, a speaker on the Liberal Arts Lecture course Thursday, January 21. Williamson spoke on "Beauty and Tragedy Under the Sea," and illustrated his talk with moving pictures.

"CLOSE BESIDE THE"

Prof. A. G. Scheele of the art department has been asked to contribute some of his works to the Chicago Gallery association circular. The request came from Prof. Robert Grafton of Purdue university, who is painting a portrait of President Robert S. Shaw and who is also a member of the association advisory board.

The depression has been blamed for a great many things without due regard for truth, but it is undoubtedly responsible for the great number of late registrations this year. Figures show that 425 persons took from two days to two weeks after the opening of the term to scrape sufficient money together to pay their fees.

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A small scare concerning Football Coach Jim Crowley's supposed sign-up with Iowa State university was soon dispelled, when Crowley denied emphatically that there was any discussion of terms or of a possible agreement with the university. He plans to fill out his present contract with the College, at least.

After a survey of freshmen women on the Campus, it was found that the great majority of them are in favor of the Big Sister plan, which was begun here last year. By this system each new co-ed not only has an older advisor in her sorority, but there is also a large body of freshmen counselors who help the girls become acquainted with college and college rules.

Among the important rules recently passed by the Student Council is one destined to check the unhealthy growth of honorary societies. By the ruling, all honoraries must either submit a statement of the purpose of the organization, time and place of meeting, activities, and names of officers, or disband.

An "All Nations" banquet was held in the Peoples church on Lincoln's birthday, February 12. Foreign students were the guests of honor.

Publication of the 1932 Wolverine was assured with the assignment of 250 military uniform fees to the yearbook staff for subscriptions. The annual, which has had a harder struggle for existence this year than usual, had saved the measure as a last resort. However, the subscription total is now over a thousand and the book will be published without any alteration, as formerly.

Dr. C. H. Spurway, 69, research associate in soils here, recently finished a translation of the only known compendium of methods for the investigation of soils in the laboratory. The work was originally in Russian, but Dr. Spurway's translation was made from the German.
WINDING CEDAR

Julian Preedman, director of the Salzburg orchestral academy and president of the Austrian parliament, was a recent visitor to the Campus. He was the guest of Lewis Richards, director of Michigan State's school of music, who is his friend and who will head the summer session of Preedman's academy in Salzburg.

Five groups are planning to enter the Union one-act play contest, which closes its entrance lists on February 15. The plays, which will be given by fraternal and pick-up casts, are scheduled to be run off near the end of the term.

The local play-off tournament in the Union-sponsored Central Intercollegiate billiard competition took place Wednesday, February 10. Twelve students signed up for participation in the meets with several Big Ten universities.

In an effort to clear up the Michigan State college rooming house situation, East Lansing housewives have banded together and threaten to get to the bottom of the question in order to require students to stay at approved rooming houses. They plan to canvass the city in order to get students for their empty rooms.

The chemistry department has just received a collection of essential oils from a chemical company in New York. The 148 entirely different scents in the collection will be hung in a case and used for educational purposes.

Swimming Coach Russel B. Daubert has been nominated as an official for the swimming events in the next Olympic Games. The international committee will meet in April, and until then Daubert's appointment will not be assured. In any case, the nomination is a signal honor for the College.

Most distinctive among winter term offerings of the college concert course was the recital of the London String Quartet, late in January. The world-famous group gave a performance that was unanimously praised by local critics.

Winner of the Varsity club's annual scholarship was Reuben Dill, three years a varsity football man, with an academic record of 2.77.

Features of the 61st annual meeting of the Michigan Press association, held January 21-24 on the Campus, were talks by George R. Averill, president of the organization, President R. S. Shaw, Gov. Wilber M. Brucker, and J. L. Brumm, professor of journalism at the University of Michigan. Editors from all over the state were present.

A sale of reproductions of old masterpieces brought from France and Italy netted a neat sum for Omicron Nu, home economics society, which sponsored it. The proceeds are to go towards a student loan fund which the chapter is planning.

Five hundred and thirty-five freshmen and sophomore co-eds are enrolled in the woman's physical education department. This number far exceeds the enrollment of previous years and proves the popularity of this division.

Integrative dancing, with 220 in the class, is the most popular of the courses given.

One of the early winter term functions of Mu Phi Epsilon, a former student at M. S. C. and promising young singer, was the entertainment of Miss Elizabeth Harden, a former student at M. S. C. at a musical event.

According to a communication received from the headquarters of the short course division, the R. O. T. C. students graduating from M. S. C. will attend a camp at Fort Sheridan. These training camps are held annually but due to financial trouble they were dispensed with last year.

As a depression measure, the Michigan State News, formerly a semi-weekly paper, was forced to one issue a week publication. Due to the lack of advertisements the paper faced a steadily mounting deficit, and the move was made to forestall this danger. With a new administration coming in, and if times revert to 1930 prosperity, the News may again assume the twice a week schedule, it was announced.

Reports of fraternity initiations this term revealed that several houses inducted a considerably smaller number of new members than usual, but in the main there was no serious falling off in the total of men initiated. Delta Sigma Phi led with eighteen new members.

In the State Peace Oratorical contest held at Olivet with eleven colleges competing, Gordon Fischer, an M. S. C. junior, won first place.

In line with the "cut" revision work which is going on, Blue Key, junior men's honorary, has submitted a plan which is a result of questionnaires mailed to leading colleges to the faculty committee. Cardinal points of the system are: upperclassmen allowed a number of cuts per term equal to the number of hours spent in class, a strong penalty for excessive cuts, and the appointment of a regular excusing committee.

Over 425 cars are owned or driven by college students, according to the permits issued by the M. S. C. police department.

For the past two issues, the "Inquiring Reporter," a State News feature, has been conducting a bitter campaign between the students and the faculty. Listing the answers under "a, b, c, etc," he has collected a complete alphabet of student reactions to "What Instructor on the Campus Do You Like the Least?" and as many faculty reactions to "What do You Think of the Student Body?" All in fun, of course.

The United States Department of Agriculture has just issued a bulletin written in part by Prof. R. H. Westveld, '22, of the forestry department. It is entitled, "Slash Disposal in the Western Yellow Pine Forests of Oregon and Washington."
Spartan Basketball Fortunes at High Ebb With Eleven Victories

The basketball fortunes of the College team have been flowing at a higher ebb than the most optimistic followers of the Spartans dreamed when they took to the court early in December. Following the three point defeat at the hands of Notre Dame here in a rip-snorting battle that must have pleased even the most critical fan, Coach Ben Van Alstyne's charges started another victory march.

Xavier university of Cincinnati, with virtually the same team that gave the Spartans a seething battle with their strong 1931 lineup on the floor, was conquered in a hard fought game, 22 to 20. Tall Randy Boeskool, center and co-captain, was the last in McCaslin of the game. A one-handed pitch from the vicinity of the foul circle netted a basket that won the game. State was in front all the way except for the first few minutes of the game. The closely knit Xavier zone defense kept the Spartans scoring down, but accurate shooting of Bill Vendette and Alton Kircher, the guards, served to keep the scales tipped in State's favor. Each scored three times from the floor on fairly long shots.

Spartans Conquer Detroit, Colgate

Then University of Detroit came to town for another fling at the Spartans. State responded with its third consecutive victory over the Titan forces. Although the Spartans did not look up to their customary form, they had too much class for their guests and had command of the game at all stages. Gerald McCaslin of Co-Captain Dee also led the six, tossed in 13 victory. In the game at Detroit last year it was this same Spartan who laid the Titans low.

Out of the east came Colgate for a pair of intersectional struggles. State's team rose to its greatest heights of the year in scoring a double victory by counts of 30 to 21 the first night and 29 to 28 the second night. Colgate, with victories over Cornell, Syracuse, and Notre Dame game, was the only team that State had stopped earlier in the season, and Syracuse, conqueror of the University of Michigan, loomed as a real threat to the Spartans' success. Coach Ben Van Alstyne would not have been surprised if his charges had lost both games but was immensely pleased to see them rise to the occasion and take their victories like champions.

The first Colgate game found the Spartans decidedly on their game with Colgate perhaps still suffering from the long train journey. The Maroons did not look capable of matching State's ability. The Spartant went out in front and stayed there and when the game was finished there were few persons who thought Colgate would stand a chance of winning Saturday night.

**KIRCHER'S GOALS SAVE GAME**

In the second game, however, the tables were turned. Colgate was in the driver's seat nearly all the way. But State's quintet was inspired and came from behind in the last 10 seconds of play to tie the score at 27 all. Alton Kircher, poker-faced guard who played quite a bit of football at quarterback for Coach Jimmy Crowley last fall and promises to be the leading candidate for this position next season, was the answer to State's prayers. After being jerked from the game because of his ineffective play during the greater share of the contest, Kircher went back to redeem himself in outstanding fashion. It was his three field goals in the late stages that turned the tide. He poked in a long shot in the last 10 seconds to tie the score and then midway of the overtime period connected with another long shot to give State a two point lead. Colgate scored a free throw with one minute remaining and during the next 60 seconds there was a basketball free-for-all that had the crowd on its feet, but Colgate got only one more shot at the basket and this went wide of the goal.

With the practice periods disrupted because of the Farmers' week program, the Spartan cagers had but little opportunity to practice for their game with Kalamazoo. Lack of drill and the unavoidable let down after the Colgate triumphs almost cost State a defeat. The Spartans looked away off stride in defeating the defense champions of the M. I. A. A., 17 to 9. Gerald McCaslin was the only one who looked up to form and his eight points and the six tossed in by Boeskool saved the Spartans from defeat.

**PINNO OOP FORM**

One of the disappointments of the mid-season was the collapse of Co-Captain Dec Pinneo as a scoring power. Pinneo went into the depths during the Notre Dame game and from this point the forward was almost a total loss so far as points were concerned. He started every game but frequently was replaced. Not only did he fail to gather points, but the worries attached to his slump caused him to make other errors that hurt the team's chances. Coach Van Alstyne has done everything to bring his midget star back to form and believes that before the season is finished he will once more jump into the ball games with an article of basketball that won him so much praise last season and during the early stages of the present campaign.
Baseball Batteries
Start Spring Practice

The baseball players are warming up in demonstration hall. Coach John Kobs, who did not have a hockey team to coach this year because the weather man did not deliver any ice, donned his diamond uniform the first of the month and went to work with his battery candidates. The batting cage has been erected and with the lifting of the basketball court on February 15, the infielders will come in for drill.

Coach Kobs should have another strong team this spring. He loses only two first string men from last year’s team and appears to have capable talent to replace the losses. Captain Eddie Gibbs, who is signed with Evansville in the Three-Eye league, has left the centerfield berth and John Barnard, for three years a fine catcher, has pushed aside the “monkey” suit for someone else. The outfield berth will probably be filled by John Gafner, reserve of last year. Tom Morris, an Arkansas product, is a fine catching prospect from the freshman ranks.

The team will make its customary southern training trip this spring. Games have been booked with Vanderbilt and the Army Officers’ school at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Other contests will be played in Cincinnati and possibly with the University of Georgia.

Track prospects are none too bright for 1932. Clark S. Chamberlain, distance star who won the national A. A. U. cross country championship last fall, will finish his competition with the completion of the indoor season. Coach Ralph H. Young and his assistants, Miles W. Casteel and Lauren P. Brown, ’31, are drilling a large squad daily and hope to develop some first class talent.

Coach Pendley Collins, former Oklahoman and M. star and national light heavyweight champion, has produced one of State’s strongest wrestling teams this year. The Spartan grapplers won their first four matches of the season, defeating Toronto university, University of Wisconsin, and Kalamazoo. The improvement shown in several cases has been overwhelming, still it is felt that the improvement shown in several cases has more than justified the effort. This correspondence is available to all members of the College free of charge. Anyone interested may obtain additional information by writing the division of speech.

Inaugurate Speech
Correction Program

Speech is often referred to as a means of social adaptation and control. Verbal speech is perhaps the most important one single distinguishing factor between man and animal. If speech, then, is a means of social adaptation and control, it follows that the person possessing the best speech has the best chance of becoming a vital, integral part of normal society.

There are many extremely unfortunate in our country whom we term speech defectives. These defectives include stutterers, stammers, lisps, and those possessing a distinct nasal (nose) quality. Of these the most severe cases and the most difficult to treat are the stutterers.

At the present time the speech staff of Michigan State college are contemplating to treat all such cases within the school that are brought to their attention. Both Professor J. D. Menchhofer and O. J. Drake of that department have received graduate training under Dr. Robert West of Wisconsin. Although to date the results have not been overwhelming, still it is felt that the improvement shown in several cases has more than justified the effort. This correspondence is available to all members of the College free of charge. Anyone interested may obtain additional information by writing the division of speech.

Chamberlain Victor in National Championship

MICHIGAN STATE has an outstanding candidate for the 1932 United States Olympic team. He is Captain Clark S. Chamberlain of the cross country team. Without doubt, Clark is one of the greatest, if not the peer, of long distance runners developed in mid-western intercollegiates circles. Certainly no other runner ever has won the national intercollegiate cross country and two-mile championships, won the national senior Amateur Athletic Union championship and marked up the fastest college times for both the mile and two-mile outdoors in a single year as has Chamberlain.

No track man at Michigan State, not even the great Fred Alderman, Olympic team sprinter of a few years ago, has received more national attention than this mighty midget of Sparta. In two years Clark has run in 13 cross country meets. Not only did he win 12 of those races but he established a new record in 11 of them. His most recent triumph was winning the national senior A. A. U. at Ypsilanti in the amazing time of 29 min. 40 4/5 sec. This was a new world’s record.

Chamberlain has one more quarter of indoor track competition remaining. He will graduate next June.

Guess what Coach Jimmy Crowley’s favorite recreation is during the fall and winter months? Give up? Checkers! He’s the champion of the athletic staff. And did you know that he shoots golf in the 70’s and yet seldom plays more than a dozen times each year?

There will be two positions vacant when Coach John Kobs rallies his baseball talent for indoor practice. State needs a centerfielder and a catcher.

The treasurer of the Association will still accept your membership check for 1931-32.

MICHIGAN STATE

VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pos</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Height</th>
<th>Weight</th>
<th>Yr. Exp.</th>
<th>Home Town</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>Plante, Dee W.</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>5'6</td>
<td>142 lbs.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Grand Rapids</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>Broukhol, Randall D.</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>6'1</td>
<td>174 lbs.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Barnard, John A.</td>
<td>G</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Kircher, Alton S.</td>
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<td>Saginaw</td>
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<tr>
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<td>20</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Saginaw</td>
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<tr>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>Deffeld, Arnold W.</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>5'11</td>
<td>161 lbs.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Lansing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>Wylkus, Robert S.</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>6'1</td>
<td>168 lbs.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Saginaw</td>
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<tr>
<td>Soph.</td>
<td>Patchett, Wendell T.</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>6'6</td>
<td>155 lbs.</td>
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<td>Adrian</td>
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<tr>
<td>Soph.</td>
<td>Vandervander, Richard F.</td>
<td>G</td>
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<td>6'7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Soph.</td>
<td>Keast, Roger F. &amp; G.</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Soph.</td>
<td>Walker, Joseph W.</td>
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<td>19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Soph.</td>
<td>Riddick, Edward D.</td>
<td>G</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
JONATHAN EDWARDS WOODBRIDGE TRACY, 1896

Jonathan E. W. Tracy, '96, for the past eight years associated with the
D. Landreth Seed company, Bristol, Pennsylvania, died at his home in
Bristol January 15, 1932.

Mr. Tracy was born at Old Mission, Michigan, a son of Dr. Will W. Tracy, '67, an authority on vegetable varieties.

After graduation he was connected with the W. Atlee Burpee company and
Henry A. Dreer, Inc., Philadelphia, and the Everett B. Clark Seed company, Milford, Connecticut. For twenty-three years Mr. Tracy was attached to the United States department of agriculture in work necessitating world-wide travel.

Mr. Tracy is survived by his widow, two daughters, and one son, a student at the University of Vermont.

CHARLES P. CHIDESTER, WITH 1861

Word has been received of the recent death of Charles P. Chidester, '61, in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mr. Chidester was ninety-three years old and had been for some time the sole survivor of one of Calhoun county's pioneer families. He was the originator of Chidester's seedlings, a variety of grapes, for which he received a diploma from the State Horticultural society. He was also prominent as an old-time fiddler, and played at old-time dances even since his 90th birthday. His violin was over a hundred years old.

Mrs. Chidester died about twenty years ago. A son and a daughter survive Mr. Chidester.

The Reverend Eric Tasman, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Lansing, opened the annual lecture series of the College International Relations club recently. The club, which is only three years old, is primarily interested in history and economies.

Charles McKenny, Secretary

Fraternity life at M. S. C. was a great deal different back in 1881 than it is now, recalls Herbert Bamber of Highland. "When I was an undergraduate, we founded fraternal organizations for the literary or cultural development, and chose our members for qualities of character, intelligence, and scholarship, rather than for athletics or fellowship."

Fifty years ago there were only two Greek letter fraternities, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta, but in addition there were several purely literary societies. Even the Greek letter fraternities were in effect literary societies, as Delta Tau Delta held literary meetings twice a week, according to Mr. Bamber, who was a "Delt."

"Delta Tau Delta was so strict in the conduct of the members," says Mr. Bamber, "that we were decidedly unpopular with the rest of the college. I can remember one case where a student was disciplined for swearing. Drinking was not tolerated in any form."

Only one society had a house of their own then, and it still stands on the Campus, although it is used by the College. "When a proposal was made that Delta Tau Delta build a house also," said Mr. Bamber, "I told the others that having the fraternity segregated by itself in its own house would make Delta Tau Delta even more unpopular. I advised making with the non-member undergraduates."

"We never selected a prospective member because we thought he would make the football team, or because we thought he was a good fellow," he said. "The fraternity was not a social affair, as it is now, but a cultural organization."

These reminiscences bring to mind an old feud between two of the societies just preceding graduation of 1881. It was during that year that the college administration decided to change the graduation ceremonies from fall to spring. This would have eliminated a graduating class during 1880, had not the membership of one fraternity refused to graduate with the members of a rival society. The former society withdrew before graduation, came back before the follow graduation ceremonies, and thus made an unbroken continuity of graduating classes by graduating in 1882.

HUTCHINSON-JOHNSON

James A. Hutchinson, '29, and Martha Johnson were married January 16, 1932. They are at home in Detroit at 14500 Strathmoor road.

LOVETTE-CARDWELL

Carlyle Lovett and Grace Cardwell, both '31, were married December 19, 1931. They will make their home in Columbus, Ohio.

MAUER-CARPENTER

Lee Mauer, '27, and Norma Carpenter were married January 2, 1932 in Detroit. They are making their home in Lansing.

The treasurer of the Association will still accept your membership check for 1931-32.

NO MARCH ISSUE

Due to the exigency of keeping within the budget of the Association funds for the last quarter of the year the executive committee has decided to combine the March and April issues of the Record. The next magazine will appear about April 12.

EDWARD N. PAGESENE, Secretary
Kedzie Laboratory, East Lansing, Mich.
esign. In removing those stamps it was interesting to note some of the names headlining the pages, many of whom would be recalled by former students of those days. Here is a sample list:

head lining the pages, many of whom interesting to note some of the names

wood, J. W. Beaumont, Robert Hemp­

ter, A. J. Chappell, C. B. Colling-

L. E. Millspaugh, W. S. Holdsworth,

would be recalled by former students

were: "Wide, Wide World," Smiles

The more frequent book withdrawals

comes to me, how many of the present

age of students indulge in these older

"classics" for guidance and inspira­

tion."

1891

W. O. Hedrick, Secretary

Dr. C. B. Smith was designated re­

cently as assistant director of exten­sion work for the United States depart­

ment of agriculture. He will be directly responsible for the activities of the en­tire extension service in both Wash­ington and the field, covering cooperative extension work, agriculture exhibits, and courses of study. Heads of all of­fices and divisions will be administratively responsible to him. He will con­tinue as chief of the office of coopera­tive extension work. Dr. Smith has his headquarters at 220 14th street S. W., Wash­ington, D. C.

1912

C. V. Ballard, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

Major John A. Brooks Jr. is in the Ordinance department at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Morris Knapp lives at 1201 W. Sha­wnee street, Lansing, Michigan.

B. C. McCurdy is superintendent of highways and consulting engineer at Belleville, Illinois, with headquarters in the Court house. He lives in Belleville, at 9511 W. Main street.

Charles D. Palm is with the Wolv­erine Iron Works in Detroit and lives at 15011 W. Main street.

E. C. Spraker is district representa­tive for the Manistee Iron Works com­pany. He lives in Grand Rapids, Michi­gan, at 1500 Mackinaw road.

1915

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary

Leesburg, Mich.

Herbert R. Conover is assistant R. E. agent for the Cincinnati Union Terminal company, 1028 Temple Bar building, Cincinnati, Ohio. He lives in Norwood at 3835 Floral avenue.

Harold M. Parker is a boiler inspector for the City of Detroit, headquarters at 856 Clinton. He lives in Detroit at 15067 Fordham avenue.

Chauncey B. Tuthill is a farmer at Con­cord, Michigan.

E. M. Young is president of the Young Steel Pipe corporation at 60 East 42nd street, New York City. He lives in Teaneck, New Jersey, at 328 Teaneck road.

1917

Mary LaSelle, Secretary

220 W. Hillside St., Lansing, Mich.

Kenneth B. Spaubling is sales man­ager for the Davis Boring Tool company of St. Louis, Missouri. He lives in Detroit, Michigan, at 16750 Ashton road.

1918

Willard Coulter, Secretary

1245 Randolph S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Walter C. Senier may be reached at the Lippitt Farm, Hope, Rhode Island.

A. V. Mooney has been in the in­urance business for eleven years and recently started out for himself as a broker with A. A. Alexander & Com­pany, 154 S. La Salle street, Chicago. Mooney lives in Chicago at 1710 June way Terrace. His brother, B. E. Mooney, is in the lumber business in Libby, Montana.

1919

Paul Howell, Secretary

1610 Braman St., Lansing, Mich.

Chester S. Arthur is growing citrus fruit and vegetables on Route 1, La­Feria, Texas.

Albert C. Moran is a field representa­tive of the Union Joint Stock Land bank, 1500 Union Guardian building, Detroit. He lives in Detroit at 5227 Oregon.

John M. Robertson gives his address as 615 Lafayette, Grand Haven, Michi­gan.

1920

P. G. Landin, Secretary

East Lansing, Mich.

Fred Mack is in the wholesale and retail gas and oil business in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

George A. Vance is a farmer on Route 2, Casnovia, Michigan.

Richard Kernen, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kernen, died January 13 at the residence in Flint.

1922

Mrs. Donald Durfee, Secretary

12758 St. Joseph Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Leonard R. Vear lives at 110 Summit street, East Orange, New Jersey.

Every class will hold a reunion this June during the 75th Anniversary program.

EAST LANSING BUILD &
LOAN ASSOCIATION

124 W. Grand River
East Lansing, Mich.

is paying 5%, 5%/2 and 6% compounded quarterly on Savings: Certificates

You Will Enjoy
Eating at the
MARY STEWART
SHOPS

Lansing—123 E. Michigan Ave.
East Lansing—114 W. Grand River

HOME MADE

ICE CREAM

Eaton Rapids, Michigan

D. G. Mullen, ’17
Chas. D. Miller, ’18

Gladys Guner Miller, ’18

SUCCES S

Headquarters for Michigan State students and alumni when in Syracuse, 600 rooms.

$3 up.

Powers Hotel, Rochester, N. Y.
Under same management.
**MAKE NEW FRIENDS at The Allerton**

Horseback riding, swimming, skating, golf, bowling and many other special parties.

Complimentary house dances, concerts, bridge parties, interesting trips, etc., weekly.

**An Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel**

Official Residential Head-quarters for Michigan State College

1000 outside soundproof rooms with RCA radio speaker in each room at no extra charge. 10 floors for men, 7 floors for women and 4 floors for married couples.

**RATES**

**SINGLE**

Daily $1.75 to $4.00  
Weekly $10.50 to $25.00

**DOUBLE** (per person)

Daily $1.50 to $2.50  
Weekly $8.50 to $12.50

**ALLERTON HOTEL**

Chicago

---

**1924**

Mrs. Joseph Whitem, Secretary  
761 Barbeaux, Plymouth, Mich.

Harry O. Brandt is a student in the University of Michigan graduate school. He may be reached at Hadley, Michigan.

John K. Cosgrove is assistant superintendent of vocational rehabilitation in Baltimore, Maryland, where he lives at 3 East 25th street.

C. W. McIntyre is assistant professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Missouri, and may be reached in care of the Hatch Dairy Experiment farm, Oakwood, Missouri.

Delmont Shafmaster is a refrigeration engineer for the General Electric company at Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he lives at 1440 East Rudisill boulevard.

**1925**

Frances Ayres, Secretary  
East Lansing, Mich.

Donald Stark has recently opened a western office for the Buffalo Stock yards in Ames, Iowa, where he lives at 2523 Chamberlain street.

Seth D. Goodman, Jr., has moved in Saginaw, W. S., Michigan, to 129 N. Granger street.

V. J. Hultman is with the Household Finance corporation in Chicago, 106 W. Madison street. He lives at 1001 Main street, Evanston.

B. H. Belznap is an assistant in rural education in the state education department, Albany, New York.

Hazel L. Bradley writes from 218 Park street, Ironwood, Michigan: "Still working as club agent in this glorious north country. Come on up, southern Michigan, and get acquainted with the best the state has to offer."

Edwin R. Carlson is an instructor in veterinary medicine at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Esther Shultis Coates (Mrs. W. E.) lives at 1258 Marlowe avenue, Lake-wood, Ohio.

Ruth Babcock Fowler (Mrs. W. J.) may be reached at Box 22, Roscommon, Michigan.

Francis Wimble Hicks (Mrs. J. R.) gives her address at 1405 Dogmar avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Howard Hilton writes from 706 Pomona avenue, Berkeley, California: "With bureau of agricultural economics, division of dairy and poultry products, Room 3 Ferry building, San Francisco. Made contact with Dr. C. J. Fox, 26, who has been employed two years by the California department of agriculture, through the information given in your recent catalog. Enjoyed finding out where the 'old gang' went after they left Michigan State."

Geraldine McHenry is on the faculty at the Lansing School of Music, teaching piano.

Carl H. Miller is in Cadillac, Michigan, with the state highway department.

Gerald K. Miller is a pharmacist in Milan, Michigan, where he lives at 32 Marvin street.

Elwood Mason is an intern at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, where he may be reached at 1732 Congress street.

Fred Pacholke gives his new address in Jackson, Michigan, as 368 Winthrop avenue.

Lamar M. Wood spent the summer months with the Wisconsin Land inventory, working in Douglas and Sawyer counties. He notes: "Am still succeeding in remaining single. I enjoyed the alumni catalog very much, as it reminded me of many names I had almost forgotten." Wood may be reached in care of the Wisconsin Land Inventory, State Capitol, Madison, Wisconsin.

Gayne D. Gamel gives his new address as 500 Sicklest court, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

W. S. Stover lives at 267 W. Prairie street, Grandville, Michigan.

Melvin Simonton is doing graduate work in dairying at M. S. C., and lives at 259 Gunson street, East Lansing. Simonton is married and has two daughters.

**1926**

R. H. Riggs, Secretary  
East Lansing, Mich.

John D. Hawkins gives his address as 3932 Orchard road Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

H. B. Fairley is with the seed department of the California Packing corporation with headquarters at Ellensburg, Washington.

Donald Baxter gives his address as 15350 Forrer avenue, Detroit.

Carl S. Bittner is extension pomologist with the horticultural department of Pennsylvania State College. He lives at 138 S. Barnard street, State College, Pennsylvania.

Clifton B. and Beatrice Nelson (23) Fitch announce the birth of Nancy Sue on September 17. The Fitches live in Lansing at 1913 William street.

W. A. Fitch is with the radio engineering department of General Electric. He recently received an M. S. degree from Union College. Fitch lives at 1431 Baker avenue, Schenectady, New York.

Frank H. Lyons is director of commercial operations for the E. L. Bruce company of Memphis, Tennessee. Lyons lives at 706 N. Avalon street, Memphis.

Curt C. and Margaret Foote Moore announce the birth of Ronald Foote on May 5. They are living in East Lansing at 638 Forest avenue.

L. C. Mumy lives at 2380 Newport avenue, Detroit. He is an engineer with the Detroit city gas company.

Elaine Walker Schimmel (Mrs. F. P.) lives at 17806 Beaverland avenue, Detroit.

Margaret Slatduck is teaching textiles at the State Teachers college, Buffalo, New York. She recently received her master's degree in textiles from the University of Missouri.

E. J. Tauch gives his address as 22 Holland place, Buffalo, New York, and
writes: "Present position, assistant professor of chemical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Director of Buffalo station school of chemical engineering practice, M. I. T.—located at plant of Bethlehem Steel company, Lackawanna, New York.

Ellen Belson Stearns (Mrs. D. E.) may be reached at 624 Iris street, Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Lorna Sutton Brockway (Mrs. R. M.) lives in Detroit at 14483 Park Grove. Horace Thomas is doing research work in agriculture at the University of Illinois at Urbana, where he lives at 1012 W. Green street.

F. E. VanDeBogart is division engineer for the Consumers Power company at Battle Creek, Michigan, 14 E. State street.

Earl K. VanTassel is in the research department of the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York City, and may be reached at 3756 80th street, Jacobson Heights, Long Island.

E. J. Wheeler is taking graduate work in horticulture and plant genetics at the University of Minnesota, and lives at 22931: Longford avenue, St. Paul.

Lieutenant W. O. VanGiesen may be reached at Fort Humphrey, Virginia.

E. F. Biebesheimer is a forester at the Michigan State prison in Jackson, where he lives at 1000 West avenue South.

A. A. Papworth has moved to Flint to 422 Josephine street.

Hugh Robinson is with the Oakland-Pontiac company at Watertown, New York, where he lives at 637 Gotham street.

F. W. Starrett may be reached at 3510 McGlellan, Detroit, Michigan.

1927

Ellen Raine Mallender, Secretary
224 Grove St., Remus, Mich.

Mabel J. Lucas is chairman of the natural science division at Prairie View State college, Prairie View, Texas.

Irene Bower Anderson has been living in Lansing at 612 Allegan street, since the death of her husband, H. F. Anderson, '24, last July. She has re-entered the College with the class of '34.

1928

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

Annabelle MacRae gives her address as 138 Glendale avenue, Highland Park, Michigan.

Maurice R. Caldwell is a chemist for the Chrysler corporation in Detroit where he lives at 11812 St. Patrick street.

A son, Richard Gibson Holmes, was born December 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Holmes, 215 N. Jenison avenue, Lansing. Mrs. Holmes was formerly Pauline Gibson.

Every class will hold a reunion this June during the 75th Anniversary program.
the Standard Accident company in Indianapolis, Indiana. He lives in the Downtown Apartments, corner of North and Delaware.

Donald H. Shepard teaches agriculture in Olivet, Michigan.

1930

Effie Ericson, Secretary
223 Linden, East Lansing

Fannie Fairbanks Jr. may be reached in care of the dietary department of the Binghamton City hospital, Binghamton, New York.

George H. Jennings is with the highway department at Lansing, and lives at 316 W. Saginaw street. He was married May 16, 1931, to Gertrude W. Walker.

Henry B. Morse gives his new address as 209 W. Larkin street, Midland, Michigan. Morse is in the industrial gas engineering department of the Consumers Power company in the Bay City district, but is located in Midland in charge of house heating.

C. B. Tenney lives in Lansing at 1222 Sheridan street.

Robert E. Bryar is an accountant for the United States Rubber company, 660 E. Jefferson, Detroit. He lives in Detroit at 4100 Wesson avenue.

Virginia Davis is a social worker with the Associated Charities in Detroit. She lives at 3810 Rochester.

Vern Dickerson is in the sales department of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Michigan.

Ernestine Sovereen may be reached in care of the Woman's Hospital, Saginaw, Michigan.

1931

Glenn Larsen, Secretary
1936 Phineas Apt. 22, Detroit

Mary A. Hewitt, Secretary
128 Beech St., East Lansing

Marjorie J. Ackley lives at R. 1, Marshall, Michigan.

Mrs. Dorothy Barrett gives her address as 635 Jessie street N. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Margaret Burbridge may be reached at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.

Ruby Diller is a student dietitian at the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.

Elizabeth L. Forsbrough is living at 24 Madison street, Lynnbrook, Long Island, New York.

Lewis Haig is a graduate student at the University of Michigan and lives in Ann Arbor at 521 S. Division street.

Earl Hamilton is a medical student at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tennessee, where he lives at 2022 East end avenue.

John Korney is with the Cleveland Union Trust, Cleveland, Ohio. He gives his address as 508 Shepard street, Lansing and notes that he expects to enter the law school at the University of Michigan next fall.

Horace M. Ocker may be reached at Empire, Michigan.

Floyd Roberts lives at 2342 Riverside drive, Trenton, Michigan. He is service manager of the Bingol station at 14531 Woodward avenue, Highland Park.

Russell Skellenger gives his address as 317 Third street, Gladstone, Michigan.

Garfield G. Thatcher lives in Jackson at 309 S. Webster avenue.

Orvena M. Woolston may be reached at 1056 Prospect avenue S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Kenneth M. Yarger is principal and coach at the Dimondale, Michigan, high school.

Katherine Zent gives her address as 2160 E. Fulton road, Grand Rapids, Michigan. After March 21 she will be a student dietitian at the Cook County hospital, Chicago.

James Haskins is working in the Detroit Free Press editorial department and living at the Hotel Webster Hall.

Every class will hold a reunion this June during the 75th Anniversary program.
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2. Education Study Tour... Director, Dr. Thomas Alexander, Teachers College, Columbia University...Sail on "General von Steinben" June 30, return on "Europe" Sept. 7...cost $760.

3. Social Welfare Tour... Director, Dr. Thomas Alexander, Teachers College, Columbia University, assisted by Mr. John W. Taylor of Raleigh Public Schools...Sail on "General von Steinben" June 30, return on "Europe" Sept. 7...rate $780.

4. Agricultural Tour... Director, Dr. C. E. Ladd, Cornell University...Sail on "Olympic" July 1, return on "Penland" Sept. 4...price $880.

5. European Industries Tour... Director, Prof. N. C. Miller, Rutgers University...Sail on "Westenland" July 1, return on "Lapland" Aug. 29. 7-day extension tour to England, returning on the "Baltic" Sept. 5. Cost $681 for main tour, $88 for English Extension.

6. Architectural Tour...Director, Prof. W. M. Campbell, University of Pennsylvania...Sail on "Conte Grande" June 25, return on "Statendam" Sept. 3. Price $882.

7. Art Tour...Director, Prof. Charles Richards, Oberlin College...Sail on "Olympic" July 1, return same steamer Aug. 30...rate $75.

8. Psychological Residential Study Tour... Director, Prof. Henry Beaumont, University of Kentucky...Reside in Vienna one month and attend University. (Lectures in English.) Sail on "Westenland" July 1, return on "Majestic" Sept. 6...cost $615.

9. Anthropological Tour (To New Mexico) ...Director, Prof. Paul H. Nesbitt, Curator, Logan Museum, Beloit College...Tour leaves Kansas City Aug. 1, returns to that city Aug. 22. The cost ranges between $110 from Kansas City, to $502 from New York. (Write in for individual tour booklets, giving all necessary information.)

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