MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE RECORD

SEPTMBER 1932
Alumni Football Tickets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Admission</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September 24</td>
<td>*Alma College</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 1</td>
<td>University of Michigan</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 8</td>
<td>*Grinnell College</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>October 15</td>
<td>*Illinois Wesleyan</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<td>October 22</td>
<td>Fordham University</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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<td>November 5</td>
<td>*South Dakota Univ.</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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<td>November 19</td>
<td>*University of Detroit</td>
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*Home Games.

(There is a Federal Tax of Ten Per Cent on all tickets.)

Note—November 5th, Homecoming

ORDER EARLY and get GOOD SEATS

Applications were mailed on August 17th. They are now being received at the Athletic Office.

For Application Blanks write the Athletic Office.

Alumni and students will sit in the West Stands for all home games. However, you can secure seats in the East Stand if you desire.

Reservations for seats at the University of Michigan game at Ann Arbor should be made through the Michigan State Athletic Association. We want all Michigan State students, alumni and fans seated together at this game.
Listening In

At the entrance to the Campus of Michigan State college stands the imposing Union Memorial building that is sometimes mistaken for the administration building, the library, a dormitory, a public information bureau or even the Weather Bureau station.

This four-story brick building besides serving as the permanent clubhouse of alumni and undergraduates is the headquarters of the Michigan State College Association, more generally known to the public as the Alumni Office. Located in several unfinished rooms off the second floor ballroom lobby are the offices and departments conducting a continuous program of service to the alumni family of the College.

Questions often asked are:

"What is the Michigan State College Association?"

"What does it do?"

"How is it financed?"

If the inquirer were to delve into the bound volumes of the Association's publication, he would find his questions answered in this manner:

The object of the Association shall be to promote and strengthen the mutual friendship of graduates and former students in the College and in each other; to promote the general welfare of the College; its purposes shall be limited to such activities as are educational, social, or charitable.

During the months of September and October, when football is in the air and the teachers of the state hold the so-called "institutes," the public becomes acquainted with one of the activities of the Alumni Association. These annual reunion meetings represent one of the larger items in the Association's annual budget. Throughout the year, however, the Alumni Association is following a definite program of services intended to substitute organized alumni loyalty for unorganized good will and to secure the maximum of efficiency for every ounce of alumni effort invested.

If one were to study closely the specific lines of endeavor in the alumni organization he would find the following services:

Records—The alumni recorder is charged with keeping the equivalent of alphabetical, geographical, class, subscription, newsclipping, and biographical folder files. This is a combination task with the operation of alumni relations of alumni each year is an invaluable asset to the College.

Publications—The Michigan State College Record was founded as the official alumni magazine in 1896. Each month it gives the alumni body informative stories of the College, news of alumni meetings and many personal class items. The alumni magazine published last year was the most extensive project ever undertaken by the Association. A new cover was placed upon the market by cooperating with the undergraduates.

Office Equipment—The alumni office has established complete files for magazine material, ballots, correspondence, transfer files, visible Kardex and various card files, efficient bookkeeping system, address-book machine, stencil machine and files, typewriters, standard desks, adding machine, mimeograph machine, post card machine, letter scales, and a safe.

Alumni Fund—Membership in the alumni association including a subscription to The Record, alumni magazine, is $2.50 per year and any excess amount after the Association's operating expenses are met is used for the needy student loan fund. Each class is to have a full-color alumni class picture.

Branch Alumni Clubs—More than 25 local clubs are now organized in residential centers where 25 or more alumni are located. Memberships include graduates and non-graduates. One or more meetings per year are held, with visits by faculty members, the alumni secretary or members of the alumni executive committee.

Reunions—Conducted by alumni office and class secretaries at Commencement, Homecoming rally each fall is predominantly a meeting of alumni Varsity Club members and former athletes.

Other Alumni Secretary Duties—Distributor of all alumni publications, reports, and literature; supervisor of district alumni under­graduate scholarships; secretary, ex-officio, of the Athletic Council; secretary of the Union, assembling student publications and activities, and other relations with students; promotion of class gifts; member board State College Faculty Club; conducting annual and special meetings; annual elections of alumni association and class organizations; presentation of national material; information bureau for alumni and others; anniversary celebrations and similar events; obtaining and handling advertising for alumni magazine; welcoming and showing alumni and visitors about the Union and the Campus; handling incidental matters that arise.

The Michigan State College association is democratic in that its executive (Continued on page 13)
Who's Who Among the Alumni

Ray A. Turner, '09 Ag., is a senior extension agriculturist in the office of Cooperative Extension work, United State Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Following graduation, he acted as instructor in dairy laboratory at Michigan State, then for eight years was instructor in agriculture at Hillsdale high school. During this time he was twice elected president of the Michigan Association for the Advancement of Agricultural Teaching. From 1918 to 1924 Mr. Turner was state 4-H club leader with the extension service at Michigan State college. Since 1924 he has been in charge of boys' and girls' 4-H club work in the thirteen central states for the United States Department of Agriculture. He is the author of several publications dealing with this phase of cooperative extension work. Mr. Turner has always been active in alumni and civic affairs and has served as president of the Washington M. S. C alumni association. He has always maintained his interest in musical affairs and during recent years has become well known to radio audiences through his broadcasts with the United States Marine band. In 1912, Mr. Turner married Irene A. Rorison of Evart, Michigan, and they have one son, Phillip, aged 16. They reside at 213 Baltimore avenue, in Washington, D. C. (To the right)

Florence L. Hall, '09, H. Ec., M. H. Ec. (Hon.) '32, supervisor of home economics extension work in the twelve eastern states for the United States Department of Agriculture preceded her present duties with notable work in similar fields. For eight years she taught in the East Jordan and Lansing, Michigan, high schools, leaving in 1917 to supervise special home extension work at Penn State. In 1922 she was called to Washington, D. C. as milk utilization specialist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. After six years of service she was appointed to her present position. Miss Hall is affiliated with numerous national home economics organizations and for a number of years has been an active member of the M. S. C. alumni club in Washington. At the thirty-second annual meeting of the Washington alumni club held February 20, Miss Hall was elected president. She was one of four prominent alumni to participate in the 75th anniversary program on Alumni Day this year and was the only alumna of the College to receive an honorary degree at the Commencement exercises. (To the left)

Dillman S. Bullaoch, '02, Ag., has cast his lot and found a noble lifetime work down in southern Chile, South America. Conscience and not consideration of cash or selfish advantage has caused him to spend twenty of the past thirty years in that country. During the period of 1912 to 1916 he taught in an agricultural school at Marinette, Wisconsin, and later became a livestock specialist in Wisconsin. His work there led to the formation of the National "better sires, better stock" campaign by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In 1921 he went to Buenos Aires as agricultural trade commissioner of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In this work he travelled extensively in Uruguay, Argentine, Chile, Bolivia, and Peru. He resigned in October 1923 to return to mission work in Chile, under the Methodist Episcopal church. He is located at Angol, Chile, as director of a practical school of agriculture on a farm of 3,800 acres. The institution is self-supporting—the farm, dairy, nursery, gardens, and orchards maintaining the school. In 1906 he married Katrina Kelly, a Canadian missionary teacher in the school at Temuco. He received his M. Agr. from M. S. C. in 1911 and his M. S. from the University of Wisconsin in 1920. His hobby is collecting. His collection of Chilean and Argentine birds and mammals in the College museum attests to his enthusiasm along this line. He says he has always been lucky in his collecting. A new species of fish, a moss, a mussel, and more than twenty-five new insects have been described from his collections. (To the right)
The College Library Emerges From a Summer of Reorganization

By JACKSON E. TOWNE
Librarian, Michigan State College

THE summer just past has been an exceptionally busy one in the College library, for, while serving a record summer school enrollment of more than 800, our nine staff members and nine veteran student helpers have reorganized many phases of the book service for the opening of the fall term.

In comparison with the maintenance budgets of other state college libraries, ours at Michigan State has been reasonably adequate in recent years, so we have been able to carry out a considerable program of reorganization, although far from a complete one. The work of each department of the library has been carefully routinized in accordance with the most recent practice in college library administration. Daily, weekly, monthly, and annual functions of each of the department heads have been determined and fixed.

Library Stacks Revised

To provide for the expansion of the collection it has been necessary to shift all the books in the stacks. This was a real undertaking, for more than 99,500 bound volumes, over 50,000 fully catalogued, were involved, on six stack tiers. The stacks have been clearly re-labeled and a check of missing books taken in the following fields: general works, philosophy, religion, philology, fine arts, and useful arts. Only 363 titles were found missing in these fields. Next summer the book check will be completed when the social sciences, literature, the pure sciences, and history are critically examined.

A number of new pictures have been hung in various rooms of the library. The periodical reading room now boasts two sequences of large portraits of Presidents of the United States.

New Reading Experiment Started

The State Board of Agriculture authorized the addition of more than six hundred dollars worth of wall shelving. The book budget is large enough to undertake three or four experiments in recreational reading, and a portion of the new wall shelving has been placed in the assigned reading room. On this shelving a special browsing collection of European travel is now displayed to remind students that the books containing assigned readings are not the only ones available in the library. Miss Lois Bower, the attendant in the assigned reading room, is in charge of the new reading experiment.

Dormitory libraries have been established in each wing of Mary Mayo hall. Some of the books were chosen from new lists which have been used in the new dormitory libraries at the University of Chicago.

Prompt notification of faculty members of duplication of their orders, of receipt of their books or of delays caused by out-of-print orders, together with daily sending of orders, constitute some of the reforms which have been put into effect in the library order department, efficiently presided over by Mrs. Marjorie Himebaugh Bowman.

A much closer check is to be kept on the percentage of orders received from each department of instruction. Hereafter the order department will be relieved of all details concerning subscriptions to, and binding of, current journals, this responsibility being now assigned to the periodical department.

Charts and Posters Used

The Michigan State college library is a full depository for the documents issued by the United States government and these have been rearranged on the basement floor of the stacks in strict accordance with the classification numbers used by the U. S. superintendent of documents. The arrangements is carefully explained by posters and charts. Hereafter, the receipt as well as the circulation of federal documents will be in charge of Miss Lois Brumbaugh, reference librarian.

We hope to put a new policy into effect this fall regarding the departmental books scattered in the various buildings on the Campus. We have had a check taken of the books involved and have drawn up recommendations for new administrative rulings. Of the 3,700 books in the departmental libraries, we found 558 either missing or not immediately available between the dates of July 5 and 16. If the new rulings are passed by the faculty, our head cataloger, Miss Charlotte Jackson, and her assistant, Mrs. Mary Nelson, will have over 900 departmental books to catalogue in addition to the acquisitions which will come to us as a result of our regular orders throughout the year. Miss Jackson will welcome the added responsibility if the departmental library problem can be brought nearer to a satisfactory solution.

Miss Ruth McKinley, chief of circulation, and her assistant, Miss Alice Rasmussen, plan to watch circulation statistics with special interest in the future to learn what various classes of books are proving most popular.

A system of fines for penalizing delinquent student borrowers was approved by the college faculty late last spring. Since the fines are minimum ones, comparatively speaking, we expect that the students themselves will welcome the new ruling.

Graduate Study Room Improved

We hope that the popularity of the graduate study room will increase now that the shelves are lined with stimulating books selected for the more serious sort of browsing. The library's collection of college and university administrative material has also been transferred to the graduate study room. Miss Norma Schmidt, of the regular library staff, is now in the graduate study room, as full-time attendant.

Neither the lowly basement nor the distant attic has been neglected in the library reorganization which has gone forward this summer. The basement contains 80 fire-proof steel cases and probably the most important material housed in these cases at present is the collection of college catalogs. Many institutions from every state in...
"CLOSE BESIDE THE WINDING CEDAR"

Seventy-five years ago this year the first students enrolled at this old College. This fall hundreds of sons and daughters, and even grandsons and granddaughters of alumni are enrolled. After all, it's the same old school though the name has been changed some and the Campus of today looks not at all like the dense wooded plot which stretched out from old College hall in 1857 when President Williams, Professors Tracy, Fisk, Weeks, and Holmes took up their duties with the first 61 students in attendance. Yet dozens of alumni who have followed them through the College have decided that with the same old standards in scholarship, social conduct, and morality the old College is still the best place in the country for a young man or young woman to be a student.

Last year the Campus sod began burning up soon after the Fourth of July. This year it was a different story. On Labor Day visitors found the Campus sward and shrubbery green and verdant. "I never saw the Campus looking more beautiful than now," was the word pronounced by many grads from week to week. For the first time in many seasons there was no new building or ditch diggers at work on the grounds.

Old Man Depression limited the usual summer building program on the Campus but in spite of the shortage of cash college heads were able to do a bit of necessary patching. New eavestroughing and cornices have been added to old Abbott hall, former col­ored dormitory, now housing part of the music department. The same additions are now under way on the old armory and band hall. State's mammoth parade grounds in front of Demonstration hall, familiarly known as the "Plains of Sherburne" is in the process of reseeding, while wider and smoother road beds across the grounds will greet State's football visitors this fall when they approach the stadium. Contracts have just been let for a $19,000 overhauling of wiring and plumbing in the Dairy building.

Hank and Frank, long-time proprietors of East Lansing's most famous barber shop, and familiar figures to most of State's alumni, have taken over the Union "tonsorial parlor." They promise to provide choice of haircuts and "long" stories in their new stand as they were noted for in their old.

Louis Gravureur, noted American tenor, who has served as head of the M. S. C. Institute of Music vocal de­partment since February, 1928, resigned April 1, 1932. It was learned when the State Board of Agriculture accepted his resignation at the regular August meeting. No successor has been ap­pointed as yet.

Acting Dean of Liberal Arts E. H. Austin resumed his post as head of the college department of education on the expiration of Prof. E. H. Ryder's two­year leave of absence from the deanship. Dean Ryder was re-appointed fol­lowing his recovery from a lingering illness.

Dean H. B. Dirks, of the engineering division, was elected to the governing council of the Society for the Pro­motion of Engineering Education at the society's 40th convention at Oregon State college. June 29-July 1.

Regardless of how certain classes in economics proceed this fall Uncle Sam has summoned First Lieut. Fred M. Thrun, assistant professor of economi­cs, to report to Washington for active military duty. He reported last week at the national capital.

Lieut. Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, com­mandant of the R. O. T. C. post here, served as executive officer at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, this summer for the annual training for members of the R. O. T. C. and the C. M. T. C. in the mid-west. The College cavalry unit, consisting of 57 mounts, rode to Camp Custer. The infantrymen also attended Camp Custer while the artil­lery cadets spent the same period at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. The summer camp is for advanced military science students and is attended between the junior and senior years.

As one of a host of improvements inaugurated by Jackson E. Towne, new librarian, the College library will issue a monthly news bulletin, embodying innovations in library personnel, books, system, etc. The first copy issued last week announces that W. B. Kershaw '31, a graduate of the Columbia Uni­versity School of Library service, will assume the duties of evening reference librarian for the coming year.

When State's upperclass hordes re­turred to classes last week they noticed fewer staff changes in the faculty than is usual fall term. To replace temporarily Mrs. Mary Hend­ricks, head of the history department, who is seriously ill. Harry H. Kimber was appointed at the last meeting of the State Board of Agriculture to act as assistant professor. Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame gridiron star, will act as assistant line coach for Jimmy Crowley during the pigskin season. A. E. Damon replaces Sergt. J. Foley as custodian of war department supplies at Demonstration hall.

Two new army officers have arrived in East Lansing to take up leave for instruction at the R. O. T. C. post of the College. First Lieut. C. H. Crimm will replace Capt. K. P. Flagg as coast artillery instructor. He comes here from Fort Totten, New York, and has seen foreign service in the Philippine Islands. Captain Flagg was detailed to the Hawaiian islands. First Lieut. H. F. Newell comes as an infantry in­structor direct from the Hawaiian Islands to exchange places with First Lieut L. H. Rockafellow.

Spectators and players, alike, have had a lot of fun out of the early sea­son football practice this fall. Coach Jim Crowley has a happy knack of getting a lot of fun and giving every­one a big laugh out of his gridiron re­marks. Hundreds of fans were sorry to see that big white sign hoisted at the entrance of Old College field last week which read "Secret Practice Today."

As The Record goes to press the Spartans defeated Alma 93-0.
Beal Pinetum
Thinned By Hatchet

Far-sighted forestry department officials are taking steps this fall to prevent the death of the magnificent pines that make a campus shrine of M. S. C.'s beloved Pinetum. The very popularity of the spot has drawn so many visitors that many of the trees are in danger of dying from too-closely packed earth about their roots. According to Professor H. H. Herbert, head of the forestry department, a process of mulching must soon be adopted to allow the pines, planted by the late Dr. Beal, sufficient moisture.

In addition, Professor Herbert pointed out, a large number of the pines must be thinned out, else the struggle for existence in crowded quarters may kill them all. He admitted that he hated to mar the symmetry of the rows, but said that if the majority of the growth is to be saved there is no other course open. He stated that it such a policy had been observed in regard to the pines Dr. Beal planted in the Arboretum that many of those would today be standing.

The opinion of the forestry department is that State alumni would rather see part of the grove saved for the memories and traditions it embodies than that it should all die from a natural struggle for existence.

College Library Emerges from Re-organization

(Continued from page 5)

The Union are represented. New request postal cards have been sent out to 550 addresses. Hereafter, the college catalog will be requested and checked in by Miss Adele Ewell, the assistant in charge of periodicals. Miss Ewell also has charge of completing the lists of the duplicate periodicals which we have stored at present in both attic and basement, and which we soon hope to offer for sale.

The Ph. D. theses at M. S. C. are printed and one hundred copies each are deposited with the College by the authors. Correspondence leading to interesting exchange relations with both American and foreign colleges and universities has been initiated by the library.

The Michigan State college library is still a comparatively small collection, but it contains complete runs of 11 of the 21 basic scientific journals, a fairly good showing. In the field of botany the library can challenge national attention.

Due to the fact that reorganization costs will be less next July, more money can be spent for subscriptions to periodicals as yet not taken, for filling in the large number of gaps in our present bound periodical files, and for the additional binding which will naturally be needed. Our periodical list, in particular, needs re-building.

Mrs. Landon Praised

As I have said before, I came to Michigan State college when I learned that the institution had been allocating about $20,000 a year for books. My library training at the land-grant University of Illinois; my library experience at the University of Iowa, which made possible a number of visits to Iowa State college when its brilliant library program was in the early stages of development; and my years as secretary of the college and reference section of the American Library association have all tended to make me look forward with pleasure to library work in an institution of the large state-college type.

I cannot conclude this brief report of our library reorganization of the past summer without paying tribute to my veteran predecessor, Mrs. Landon, who served the College as its head librarian no less than forty-one years. Mr. Severance, the librarian of the University of Missouri, has published an excellent brief history of his library and it will be extremely interesting this fall to collaborate with Mrs. Landon and College Historian Kedzie in the editing of the story of the library of Michigan State college, modeled somewhat upon the Missouri study by Mr. Severance.

None of our work accomplished since last April would have been possible but for the firm administrative foundations laid by Mrs. Landon years ago and kept intact throughout these years. In many colleges the librarian is regarded as outside the administrative group. Such a college may reform, but even if it hires the most effective new librarian in the world, his will be an uphill struggle, for the tradition of the insignificance of his position will need to be combated every step of the way. This difficulty does not confront me here, thanks to Mrs. Landon.

Station WWJ of Detroit will broadcast the State-U. of M. game Saturday afternoon, October 1. Tune in at 2 o'clock, E.S.T. If you cannot attend.

Eastern Alumni!

Tickets for the Fordham game October 22 are now on sale by Wallace B. Liverance, '97, at 60 East 42nd street, New York City. Telephone Vanderbilt 37490. Tickets are $2.20 plus registered return postage. This is the only place alumni can secure tickets in the Michigan State section. Order now.

Pauline Scott's
Hobby Is Writing

Pauline Scott, '28, called "Polly" on the campus, was always keenly interested in dramatics, and sometimes took the "leads" in Professor E. S. King's Little Theater plays. She is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity. Her hobbies, however, have always been riding and writing. During her college years she rode in several horse shows, sponsored by the R. O. T. C. In vacation months she carried her "hobby" still further and served as riding counselor at Camp Interlochen, a girls' camp near Traverse City, Michigan.

Writing, an ambition rather than hobby, p e r h a p s, has been with her ever since childhood, but it began in grim earnest upon entering M. S. C. Taking all of the English, journalism, and creative writing courses offered on the Campus, she was determined to write. The "Quill Club," now a definite writers' organization, on the Campus, in its infancy then was a weekly Tuesday gathering eagerly to be awaited. It is really to the fine encouragement of Professor Mullenberg that Miss Scott owes any success she may have attained.

Some few weeks ago The Pink Porcelain Pipe, a fairy tale, was published by Dorrance and company. This is Miss Scott's first book. She is a member of the Eho Alphian sorority. At the present time she is an instructor of English and history at Pennington School for Girls at Romeo, Michigan.

That the state of Michigan may not fall below its record of planting 24,000,000 trees last year, the College forestry department is this fall mailing 3,300 copies of its fall price list to all parts of the state. In addition the College is sponsoring a two-day meeting in Munising, Michigan, October 7 and 8, to encourage widespread tree planting over an entire county area. Scientific aid in reforestation for farmers and lumbermen will be handled by a group of experts, including Dr. L. C. Gray, executive secretary of the National Land Use Planning committee, appointed last winter by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, R. L. Schoenmann, director of the Michigan Land Economic survey for the conservation department, and Professor P. A. Herbert, head of the Michigan State forestry department.
Fort Sheridan Summer Camp Gives State Men High Rating

The usual representation of Michigan State college was obtained at coast artillery reserve officers' camp at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, this summer. There was a total of twenty-three, as follows:


The camp was held from July 31 to August 13. Its location was particularly fortunate, giving opportunity for an encampment in tents on a level piece of ground about eight feet above and overlooking Lake Michigan. Below it there was an excellent beach and overlooking it there was an excellent beach and overlooking Lake Michigan. The location was particularly fortunate, giving opportunity for an encampment in tents on a level piece of ground about eight feet above and overlooking Lake Michigan. Below it there was an excellent beach and overlooking it there was an excellent beach.

In the coast artillery section of the reserve officers camp there were about one hundred men. This was about half the usual total, but the reason was the curtailment of army appropriations in the last session of congress.

Major G. F. Humbert, assigned to duty with reserve officers in the Lansing area, commanded the coast artillery camp. He was assisted by other regular army officers who are also on duty with reserves, Major Pitts of Milwaukee, Major Hawkins of Detroit, and Major Herger of Chicago.

Anti-Aircraft Practice Stressed

Camp was spent in much the usual way, with the days well filled from first call at 5:45 a. m. to mess: call at 6:00 p. m. Instruction was given in the 3-inch A. A. gun, 50 cal. machine gun, 30 cal. machine gun, 45 cal. pistol, and the new data computer. Searchlight drill was held one evening.

Classes were held on the various subjects in which an officer should be proficient, and, since the army anti-aircraft has been making tremendous efforts to keep ahead of the air forces, there was plenty of new material for all.

Night firing was not conducted this year because of complaints from residents in nearby towns. The daylight firing was entirely satisfactory and successful. It was conducted by firing at sleeve targets towed above the lake at a safe distance behind an aeroplane. A regular army plane had been detailed from Selfridge field for that purpose.

MICHEIGAN STATE men bested all others in their record practice on the 45-cal. pistol. The 947th C. A. (A. A.) regiment, composed largely of officers living in the Lansing area, and represented in camp almost entirely by M. S. C. graduates, had the highest average of all regiments, 74.6%. Other scores ranged from 72% to 61.7%. Not only that, but the 947th had 95% of the officers qualify as "marksmen" or better. The two best shots in camp were Lt. Amen Laxton (95%) and Lt. Clarence Shelley (91%), both M. S. C. men, as listed above.

Weather during camp was particularly good. There was relatively little rain, the days were not excessively hot, and the nights were cool. There was an almost continuous breeze off the lake. Fort Sheridan is an ideal place for a camp, so it is no wonder that the regular army is anxious to cooperate with the people in that area in regard to night firing.

Some class secretaries are urging their members to boost their standing in contributions to the Annual Alumni Fund. A bright, red, rosy apple to the winner!
From Ox-cart to Airplane Described by Reminiscing Old Grads

The classes of '67, '76, '80, and '85 strolled in dreamy, reminiscent leisure between the shade trees on the Union lawn. It was Alumni day and the old, old timers were living again the heyday of their youth, warmed by the affection and esteem that M. S. C.'s newer alumni held for that which was stumped and mellow.

There was J. W. Gunnison, "the only man living who saw the dedication of the College." Daniel Strange, State's oldest graduate, Liberty Hyde Bailey, internationally noted horticulturist; they were all there, enjoying one happy day lifted from the long shadows of the parade.

The New and the Old, but the Old, outnumbered, held the center of the stage that day. Well the New realized that soon there would be no Old and that a rich and colorful chapter in State's living history would be forever closed. So the classes of '67, '76, '80 and '85 visited under the shade trees and younger men attempted to draw them into conversation.

"The only man living to see the College dedicated in 1857"—that is J. W. Gunnison, class of '66. He never graduated so he loses the title of the "oldest graduate," but no one can take his other distinction from him. He was ten years old at the time, and it was immeasurably thrilling and even terrifying for so young a lad to see so many people gathered together in one place at one time. Later he came back as an undergraduate in 1862 and lived the stark, hardy life that young men knew as college in those days.

Three hours work a day cutting timber for the first buildings. The class of '66 were truly ploppers.

Mr. Gunnison remembers the white picket fence that used to run parallel to the road south of where the Union now stands. That, he says, was to keep the cows off the Campus, for fencing laws weren't to be enacted for more than twenty years.

An Old Timer in reality. Ransom E. Olds, when still a boy of fourteen, used to come and sit by the hour in his carriage stop in Lansing a few years later. And Gunnison said he saw Old's first "gasoline buggy" long before it was brought into the open for public jeers.

Those were the days when a smooth toll road of planks ran from Lansing to Detroit, and racing post carriages used to make the trip, with frequent changes of horses, in twelve hours. Pioneer days of a great institution—and this man lived them.

Alumni Cane Carried by Strange

A thick set man, with snow-white hair and a glossy white imperial, stooped, hesitant, proudly bearing a curiously carved cane—Daniel Strange, State's oldest living graduate. Eighty-six years old—the class of '77, and one of two men living from the first ten graduating classes. Truly a grand old man.

He bears so all may see and admire a carved Mexican cane with his name engraved upon it in gold. It was purchased in Mexico by Dr. R. C. Kedzie, father of Dr. Frank Kedzie, college historian. The cane was donated to the alumni association by "Uncle Frank" in 1931, and will be handed down to each succeeding "oldest graduate."

When Mr. Strange came to M. A. C. the Campus was a sea of stumps from the Union site to the river. Still the students were putting in their three hours a day with an ax, and it was his job to plant most of the huge pines that still stand on the Campus. He asserts that a few of the giant oaks growing here yet are remnants of the primeval forest. Old College hall and Saints' Rest stood then, and he was the mail boy who brought mail each day from Lansing.

But it is hard to talk to Mr. Strange, so many claim his time. So many stop to finger that handsome cane, and to admire his clear eye and piercing speech.

College Pranks Recalled

Lighter memories came from the lips of F. A. Gulley, the class of '80. He too remembers the manual labor extended each day on farm plots, southwest and southeast of where the Union stands, but that day he is more interested in the good times he and his classmates had yelling jokes at farmers going by. He tells them and laughs as richly as he must have in '74 when he first matriculated.

There was no class spirit in those days, he recalled. But sometimes the seniors had to use force to keep the "young ladies" they sought in Lansing. Those were all the girls they had in those days.

Terms lasting from November till April... muddy roads through the woods to Lansing... college pranks... they are indelibly typed in his mind.

Ox-Cart to Airplane With Bailey

It was hard to talk to Daniel Strange, a moment's conversation with Liberty Hyde Bailey was almost an impossibility. A tall, striking figure, hawk-faced, piercing pioneer eye. Add to that a wide-brimmed Stetson, and a white vest—a picture to attract the personality-hunters.

From ox-team to airplane—that is the life span of Liberty Hyde Bailey, onetime State student and professor, nationally known educator and horticulturist. He came here in '77, shortly after Saints Rest was burned, and lived in Old Wells hall, which also went by fire. What is called "Faculty Row" was standing then and also part of the present physics building, the old yellow brick structure that housed the first chemistry building.

In 1886 he came back as a professor and lived in the hort residence that stood where now stands the Union building. The same two giant hickories that stand on either side the walk to the south door to the Union stood then, he recalled, and with the trained instinct of his profession he spoke of the peculiar colorings it effected then, and does now, under the influence of frost.

From ox-cart to airplane... that might be the epitaph of all these old, old timers, an epitaph that probably is more extensive in human activity than any again will experience for a long time.

Little groups in that corner, two bent, weather-beaten old farmers on a sofa... how one wishes to secretly listen to their reminiscences, unhamppered by barriers of strangeness. William Caldwell, '76, Charles Collingwood, '85, H. T. Wells, '83—a judge and a farmer and a business man—laughing comments... "The Old Library was the New Library then"... "only 150 students and now 3,000"... "once in a while a co-ed, a professor's daughter"... "old memories, old thoughts... old friendships... Alumni Day."

Do not neglect your Record subscription.
Fall Activity Starts
Among Alumni Clubs

Seldom has such great enthusiasm among Michigan State alumni clubs reached the heights it did the 7th of this month when the Grand Rapids men started off their year of activity with a rousing banquet at the Associated of Commerce dinner room.

Because the men of Grand Rapids have a lot of interest in the athletic program of the College they extended an invitation to every member of the coaching staff. The entire group was present for the meeting and it was pointed out that never before had the whole department attended an alumni meeting at one time. In addition to all the coaches saying a few words, Gilbert Danea, '29, Grand Rapids member of the State Board of Agriculture and C. L. Brody, '24, Lansing, chairman of the Board, and Alumni Secretary Glen Stewart were introduced to the 62 alumni and guests present.

Weekly luncheons will continue each Monday noon at the Association of Commerce.

The value of local clubs, not only to the College but the cities in which they are located and to those graduates located there is well expressed by DeGay Ernst, '22, former president of the Furniture City Club.

It is:

"I may say that owing to the rather good publicity we obtain, and to the various meetings we hold, I think we are making Michigan State better known for this locality than ever before. Our meetings are of very good attendance considering the available number of Michigan State alumni in this section.... Some real friendships have been formed among us with alumni whom we would never have known had it not been for our club. I am saying this because I personally feel that our experiment has been a success the past few years and that I can say to other alumni in other sections where clubs have not been as well established as they should be, that they will greatly profit both for their own enjoyment and for the good of Michigan State if they will fall in line and get together."

Freshman Awards Made

Thirty-Two freshman students at Michigan State received aid this year as a result of the awarding of alumni undergraduate scholarships. The list includes seven girls and twenty-five boys.

The scholarships consisted of the waiving of college fees for the freshman year and amounts to $97.50. The amount of the awards was donated by the colleges of Agriculture.

The scholarships were awarded according to districts into which the state was divided, the number being thirty-two, one for each senatorial district. In each district there was an alumni committee which carried on the work of selecting the individual to receive the scholarship. Their selection, however, was not final, as the lucky applicant had to be approved by a special committee appointed by President Robert S. Shaw and which had final jurisdiction concerning all scholarships. The committee was composed of Professor L. C. Plant, Dean E. A. Bessey, and Dean H. B. Ditska.

Only active alumni organizations within the state were allowed to nominate candidates for the scholarship in cooperation with the high school principals. The students were nominated from the upper one-third of their respective high school classes and their financial circumstances definitely warranted this scholarship aid. A comprehensive examination was also given before the opening of college.

The complete list of those to receive scholarships follows: John Berg, Hamtramck; Charles Ruffinburg, Northville; Dick Colina, Detroit Northern; John Vloek, Belleville; William Smith, Hamtramck; Morrell Russell, Centerville; Rose Jones, Cassopolis; Katherine McKeen, Decatur; Stuart Melville, Lakeview; Leslie Winchell, Napoleon; Hazel Sikkenen, Muskegon Heights; Dave Selden, Pontiac; Harrison Neumann, Lansing Central; Helen McIntyre, Flint Northern; Hilda Motz, St. Johns; Frieda Werner, Muskegon Heights; Charles Andringa, Byron Center; Peter Soobian, Hamtramck; Clayton Lidel, Monroe; Davis Remington, Caro; Lorena Renshaw, Detroit Northwestern; Robert Spier, Saginaw; Victor Bielinski, Muskegon; Robert Allison, Bay City; Sam Dreyfuss, Greenville; Robert Greet, Fremont; Willis Wyssong, Traverse City; Wayne Stuve, Harrisville; William Cain, Alpena; Vedo Herle, Ensign; Joseph Heinman, Escanaba; Robert Johnson, Ishpeming.

Teachers to Meet

The following meetings have been arranged for the district teachers meetings this fall:


District 6. Ann Arbor. Alumni banquet, Michigan Union. 6:00 p.m. Friday evening. October 18.

District 7. Marquette. Alumni banquet, Northland Hotel. 6:00 p.m. Friday evening. September 30.


There will be no alumni meetings in connection with districts 1 (Detroit), four (Grand Rapids) or two (Saginaw).

These annual alumni meetings are for resident alumni as well as visiting teachers.

Do not neglect your Record subscription.

Freshman Week Is Preparation Period

After several years of experimentation and change the general set-up for Freshman week was this year given a tentative stamp of approval and seems on the road to permanent usage. When an estimated total of 1,100 to 1,200 new students arrived last Wednesday for the opening day of Freshman Week they found a smoothly running program of orientation and instruction confronting them.

As a general policy the College is following the lead of other progressive educational institutions in smoothing the way for the hordes of bewildered freshmen who must quickly accustom themselves to college routine in the few days before classes actually start. Believing that the most vital period in a student's career is the opening days of school, when new habits and new situations must be faced, modern educators today leave nothing to chance but rather systematically direct the activities of the incoming class noting lines which will leave a beneficial mark through the four college years.

At 8:00 o'clock Wednesday morning the entire class met in the gymnasium for preliminary instructions and the college welcome. Before any of them had arrived in East Lansing they had been divided into sections and given minute instructions as to procedure. Immediately upon the close of the convocation Wednesday the respective along lines that will leave a beneficial three days.

At different times during that period each group was given placement tests in English and individual psychological tests. The procedure of registration and classification that, in the memory of alumni, used to take long hours, now is handled quickly and "painlessly" in small sections of examinations for both sexes, and fittings for military uniforms, photographs of each incoming student for identification purposes, instructive trips in the use of the College library, all these filled the remainder of the program.

President's Convocation

Friday afternoon the traditional President's convocation, at which President Robert S. Shaw welcomed and addressed the class of 1936 took place in the gymnasium. Separate convocations for men and women followed, as well as departmental meetings.

Classes in reality started Monday morning at 8:00 and if the hopes of the administration are realized the new citizens of Michigan State will go to these classes better fitted to cope with scholastic innovations than if they had been tossed headlong into the confusion of opening day as was the former practice.
Another football season stretches in front of a Michigan State college team. Eight games, including five of major caliber, are on the calendar. With such teams as Michigan, Fordham, Syracuse, Detroit, and South Dakota waiting to meet us, not to mention Grinnell, Illinois Wesleyan, and Alma, we have our heart and hands filled with things to do every week-day afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock.

With nine letter men returning from last year's group of 13, it is immediately apparent that we have a strong nucleus around which to build the 1932 eleven. The first few days of practice indicated to us that the veterans were up to their old marks, generally speaking, and that we would have additional help from the ranks of last year's reserves and the sophomores coming up from the freshman squad of last fall. I consider the present squad as the most evenly balanced in the four years I have coached at State.

"Our Jim" will write monthly for the Record in his own breezy style.

TEAM HAS EXPERIENCED LINE

But I have been getting the cart before the horse here in telling you of the reserves before speaking of the regulars. You may remember that we have five letter winning linemen and four veteran ball carriers returning. The forwards are Meiers, center; Handy, guard; Brunette and Buss, tackles; Vandermeer, end. This gives an experienced forward wall. Captain Milton Gross stepped out of his left guard position on graduating while Jake Fase is missing from left end for the same reason. We have the guard situation pretty well settled but the end berth is still troubling us and the problem may remain unsolved until near the end of the season. Robert Terlaak, a Cleveland sophomore, is the answer at left end. He is playing a game equal to that of the best regular linemen. At the end, however, there are a couple of boys struggling for the call.

If Roger Keast, Lansing junior, wins the job, you may be assured of seeing some speed at end. He is the state quarter mile champion, you know, and certainly can get over the ground. Roger played fairly well last year as a relief man for Fase. We have shifted Myrton (Red) Vandermeer from right end to the left side of the line so it's the right end job that is open.

COACH JAMES H. CROWLEY

Spartans Pry Lid Off
Another Football Season

Head Coach Crowley Analyzes
Squad of Veterans and Reserves

Cry is "Beat Michigan"

OF COURSE, all alumni, students and friends of the institution are wondering what we are going to do about winning the game from Michigan on October 1. Far be it from me to try telling you how that contest will come out. As most of you know, we have played Michigan to scoreless ties for two years. This fall we have virtually the same team returning to the stadium at Ann Arbor while the Wolverines are to have some new men facing us. This doesn't make our task any easier, allow me to assure you on that point. In fact, it may be even more difficult to prepare for the game because we have never seen many of the Michigan players in action and consequently have no knowledge as to their particular strength or if they have such a thing, any weakness. Michigan knows nine of our men well, having seen them play for two years. On the other hand, we have the benefit of putting a majority of old heads into the battle and they should serve to balance the team very satisfactorily.

For one thing, it seems at this stage of the game as though we would have some good reserve linemen. Last year we were very weak in this respect, only one or two men rating the call for first string relief. Some of the boys are sophomores and look like fine prospects for other seasons. For instance, we have such men as Reavely, Demarest, Roberts, Kiewicki, Otto, Bos. Baker, Norton, Dennis and others who are playing pretty generally as reserves but who may develop into regulars before the season is out. The backfield reserve strength is not so great.

Veterans Aided by Reserves

I HAVE made a prediction this fall that I wish you would keep in mind. Gordon Reavely, a reserve tackle, is going to be a cracker-jack before he is through here. Reavely is the state heavyweight wrestling champion and played his first football in spring practice. He has taken a keen interest in the gridiron game with the result that he is full of questions. But a year of football should make him a great tackle. Arthur Buss, Benton Harbor junior, is due for a big year as a tackle. He attracted much favorable mention as a sophomore and should go even better this season. We are
expecting a good deal from both Buss and Brunette, who plays right tackle. George Handy and Francis Melers are sturdy football players. The rougher, the better so far as they are concerned. Melers faced another new situation this season. We have a player who can relieve him once in a while. Frank Butler, a big boy who weighs 200 pounds or so, promises to see a lot of action. Melers has played for two years with the knowledge that there isn’t a man on the bench who could relieve him and keep up his end of the fight. Now that there is somebody waiting to help him out, Buddy should give us a great show of football.

PERMANENT LINEUP UNKNOWN

We have been doing some shifting around of our backfield this fall and Mike Castell, who coaches the ball carriers, and I have not decided definitely what the lineup will be. We have agreed that Jerry Jones, the Bay City junior, will play quarterback. Jones is strong defensively, has a natural gift of adapting himself to any conditions that may develop suddenly on the football field, is a good blocker and plays hard every minute. We have been grooming young Russell Reynolds. Flint sophomore, for right halfback, keeping Eliowitz at fullback and Monnett at left half. Reynolds has not come along quite as well as we had hoped. He shows unmistakable signs of inexperience, to be expected, of course, and hasn’t the fire of the veteran backs. Joe Kowatch, the handy man of the backfield, is a dependable fellow we can always name to the right halfback job. He will do a good day’s work anytime. But Bernard McNutt, burly Allegan junior, has jumbled the setup later are Kircher and Muth, quarterbacks from whom we may expect help anytime. But Bernard McNutt, burly Allegan junior, has jumbled the setup later are Kircher and Muth, quarterbacks from whom we may expect help anytime. But Bernard McNutt, burly Allegan junior, has jumbled the setup.

FALL TRACK SCHEDULE

*Sat., Nov. 5 - Interclass Handicap Meet. Home Course.

CORRECTION

Through error, the ad of the Athletic Association on the inside front cover omitted the Syracuse game. October 29. This will be played at Syracuse and the tickets are 50.00 each plus tax. Write L. L. Frimodig for reservations.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1932

*Sat., Sept. 24—Alma college.
*Sat., Oct. 1—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
*Sat., Oct. 8—Grinnell college.
*Sat., Oct. 15—All College Run (4.1 miles).
*Sat., Oct. 22—Novice Run (1.8 miles).
*Sat., Oct. 26—Michigan 113% miles. At Ann Arbor.
*Sat., Nov. 5—Notre Dame (4.1 miles). At home.
*Sat., Nov. 12—State Intercollegiate (4 miles). At home.
*Sat., Nov. 19—Central Intercollegiate (1 mile). At home.
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Tom Ottery Heralded

As New Olympic Star

Two outstanding American Olympic stars this year are favored as the main cogs in M. S. C.’s track squad. Tom Ottery, the first American to place in the 10,000 metre run in 28 years, and Ernest Crosbie, first American to place in the 50,000 metre walk, are State’s new addition to cinder-path fame. Ottery and Clark Chamberlain, another blue ribbon cross country man, motored to Stanford two weeks before the Olympics for the official tryouts. There, in a field of 15 men, Ottery placed first and Chamberlain fourth, the latter thereby being eliminated under a new ruling that allows each nation only three men in the finals. In the Olympics itself Ottery placed ninth, the first American across the line, and the first to place in all 28 years. Ernest Crosbie, a newcomer this year at State took eighth place in the 50,000 metre walk at the Olympics, also the first American to breast the tape. Both Ottery and Crosbie have at least two years to wear the Green and White in intercollegiate competition.

Big alumni meetings planned on Friday evening before both the Fordham and Syracuse games. The Old Guard will be on hand.

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COACHES' SUGGESTIONS

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Crowley Picks Frank Leahy As Assistant

IN APPOINTING Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame lineman, as assistant football coach at Michigan State, Jimmy Crowley set a new precedent in State football history. For Leahy will act as full-time coach during the grid season in place of the usual part-time coaches drawn from graduate ranks.

The innovation is expected to aid materially in perfecting the famous Notre Dame system at State, since Leahy will devote several periods a week to instructing the frosh squads in the mysteries of his Alma Mater, rather than leave the yearlings to the less experienced exhortations of amateur coaches.

Leahy played center and tackle for two years on the Irish's undefeated eleven from 1928 to 1930. Prior to his coming to State he was line coach at Georgetown University, a position he accepted on graduation filled with the knowledge imparted by the late great Knute Rockne.

Paradoxically, it is said that Leahy learned most of his skill in bed for it was while he was lying in Mayo Clinic with a broken knee, a room partner of Rockne's, that the Wizard Norwegian revealed to him the wealth of football strategy for which the latter was famous. Young Leahy went out to his first coaching job with more of Rockne's secrets than has any other man. He will be a valuable Crowley assistant.

LISTENING IN

Continued from page 8

A committee is elected by the rank and file of members. Any graduate or former student having completed one term's work may become a member of the association by a contribution of $2.50 to the Annual Alumni Fund. This, of course, includes the alumni magazine for one year.

Like many other institutions, alumni associations have developed in response to the alumnus' demand for a broader participation in enlarging our alumni institutional consciousness.

Exhibiting its tens of prize-winning, blue-blooded horse flesh at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, Ohio State Fair, Saginaw county fair, and the international livestock show this summer, the College added materially in perfecting the famous Notre Dame linesman, as assistant football coach at Michigan State, Jimmy Crowley set a new precedent in State football history. For Leahy will act as full-time coach during the grid season in place of the usual part-time coaches drawn from graduate ranks.

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Carnes old-timers are watching with anxiety the condition of the pine tree ridge behind Demonstration hall, where a crowded planting is beginning to kill off a fair share of State's tree population. Planted in 1914 by Thomas Gunson the pine grove has since been one of the beauty spots of the Campus. Eighteen years ago Gunson and a friend, aided by three students, planted 10,000 seedlings in one day on a hitherto uncultivated sand dune in an effort to check the "sand storms" that used to sweep the Campus in a high wind. Nearly six acres were beautified that day, and though the stadium and subsequent road-building has cut that area, still the spot stands as one unique on American campuses.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

My dear Mr. Stewart:

I would like to express my deep appreciation of the honor conferred upon me by the alumni of Michigan State college in extending to me honorary Life Membership in their Association.

It is a tribute of which I am very proud to have been deemed worthy, and I thank you all.

Loyally yours,

LINDA E. LANDON.

September 7, 1932.
ALUMNI AFFAIRS

1882
Alice W. Coulter, Secretary
437 Union Ave. S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Six of the books selected for the "List of Books for College Libraries" by Charles E. Shaw, compiled for the Advisory Group on College Libraries of the Carnegie corporation, and published by the American Library association, were written by Liberty Hyde Bailey. The list, selected with the aid of some 200 specialists in different fields, comprises a minimum book collection for a four-year liberal arts college library.

George E. Kwing, Secretary
107 Abbot Road, East Lansing, Mich.

1903
Luther H. Baker, Secretary
268 Delta St., East Lansing, Mich.
A. B. Chase is with the Tri-County Telephone company at California, and lives at 61 Chestnut street. Through error in recording his name was omitted from those contributing to the 1931-32 alumni fund.

1894
Clarence B. Smith, Secretary
1 Montgomery St., Takoma Park, D. C.
Mark F. Thompson lives in Eagle Rock, California, at 1900 Oak Tree drive. He writes: "Have been nineteen years with Don Lee, Inc., Cadillac distributors for California and Arizona, but I don't own the establishment yet."

1895
M. G. Kains, Secretary
Suffern, N. Y.
Walter J. Goodenough may be reached in New York City at 57 East 42nd street.

1897
D. A. Sedley, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.
Oliver R. Austin, F. A. C. S., is a physician and surgeon with offices at 720 Becker building, Aberdeen, Washington.

1899
Bertha Malone, Secretary
81 Waverly Ave., Highland Park, Mich.
Irmia Thompson Ireland (Mrs. Mark L.) is located at Quarter 12 Fort Bliss, Texas, where, as commissioner of the El Paso and Fort Bliss girl scouts, she is engaged in the organization of the Girl Scout council and movement in that region. She is writing a series of humorous short sketches of the experiences of Archibald and Edwina Rollingstone in their service at various army posts for the magazine "Our Army." She is a member of the National League of American Penwomen, the El Paso Writers league, El Paso Art Study club and the Fort Bliss Dramatic club.

1901
Mark L. Ireland, Secretary
Fort Bliss, Texas
F. A. Bach is president of the village of Sebewaing, Michigan. He has two sons attending M. S. C., one a senior this fall and the other a sophomore.

1902
L. C. Mark L. Ireland, Q. M. C.
U. S. Army, is quartermaster of the First Cavalry division and of Fort Bliss, Texas. He is also constructing quartermaster work. Quartermaster work comprises all activities involved in feeding, clothing, sheltering, and transporting troops and their dependent population. Ireland reports that there has been and promises to be considerable more activity in the way of maintenance and repair of factories, buildings, structures and utilities, in improvement and addition to the wells, water and sewer systems, roads, etc., and in new construction incident to the army housing program which is a part of the federal activity looking to the promotion of employment. There is also considerable experimentation and development in field transport, both animal and motor, to accompany the First Cavalry division on active campaign.

1882
D. B. Jewell may be reached at Beulah, Michigan.

1894
R. J. Baldwin, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.
E. A. Sedley gives his new address as Route 61, Lansing, Michigan.

1895
V. R. Gartner, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.
Bertha Hinkson teaches in the Detroit public schools and lives at 7817 Dunedin.

1906
L. O. Gordon, Secretary
Interlaken, North Muskegon, Mich.
F. D. Lindletter has moved to 8034 35th avenue N. E., Seattle, Washington.

1908
Harry B. Musseman, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.
Francis Kiefer gives his new address as 82 King street East, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

1909
Olive Graham Howard, Secretary
131 Forest Ave., Lansing, Mich.
J. Shout and Arvilla Voss (W'12) Welles are "still farming at the same old stand," R. 1, Elmira, New York. One son attended M. S. C. this past year and the other three children are at home.

1912
Robert E. Laree, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.
Lee M. Hutchins gives his temporary address as Box 357, Fort Valley, Georgia. He may be reached at any time through the Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.

1913
L. M. Kanter is with the Waukesha Motor company, Waukesha, Wisconsin, where he lives at 537 W. Colleage avenue.

1914
Henry E. Pidgeon, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.
Glenn H. Myers is a designer for the Oakland Motor Car company, Pontiac, Michigan. He lives in Detroit at 17350 McIntyre.

A recent issue of the Science magazine contains the following paragraph: "Engineers who two centuries ago first attempted to master the Mississippi river, should have begun at Cairo, Illinois, where the lower Mississippi begins, and not near New Orleans, where the river reaches the Gulf of Mexico. It appears from a report by Professor Floyd Nagler of the University of Iowa. If engineers had started at Cairo with their dikes and levees and proceeded down-stream, the folly of trying to exclude the Mississippi from all the surrounding plain would have been apparent. As it was, he states, they began at the river's mouth and a full century of argument has been required to demonstrate conclusively that the Father of Waters must have several outlets into the Gulf. The problem, Nagler concludes, has been made one of flood protection where it should be one of flood passage." This is an excerpt from "Mastering the Mississippi," an address by Mr. Nagler at an evening meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New Orleans, last December. Nagler recently was appointed director of the
Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research and elected president of the Iowa section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. In January he was awarded the Norman Medal of the latter society.

Nagler lives in Iowa City, Iowa, at 6 Melrose Circle.

V. C. Pickford lives at 2018 S. Santa Anita avenue, Arcadia, California.

C. A. Spaulding made a business trip through Michigan the last of May and stopped off at the Alumni office during his stay at the Union. Clet recently accepted a new position as assistant secretary of the National Paper Trade association of New York City, but maintains his personal offices at 690 Thirty-second street, Des Moines, Iowa.

He reports visiting many M. S. C. alumni this spring.

Lt. Col. M. L. Ireland, '01, reports that Marvin L. Streeter was forced by bronchial trouble acquired in France during the war, to move to El Paso, Texas, about a year ago. After two periods of hospitalization at William Beaumont General hospital there he recovered and went to work at Fort Bliss, Texas, as a stock keeper in the Quartermaster warehouses. He resides with his wife and daughter at Mountain View apartments, 3000 N. Piedras street, El Paso.

Rolan W. Sleight, Secretary Lansing, Mich.

Harry S. Clark lives in Cleveland, Ohio, at 1904 Endora avenue.

Turner H. and Blanche Evans ('17) Broughton announce the birth of their daughter on May 30, 1932.

Herbert G. Cooper, Secretary Lansing, Mich.

Ruth E. Wagner is a physician at Sunnybrook hospital, 3915 Rochester road, Royal Oak, Michigan.

The May issue of the M. E. A. Journal contains the following: "George A. Willoughby, professor and head of the industrial arts department at the Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, has been named one of three leaders in this spring.

Chet recently through Michigan the last of May and accepted a new position as assistant secretary of the National Paper Trade association of New York City, but maintains his personal offices at 690 Thirty-second street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Wean Warren J. Coon is a veterinarian in Ashley, Michigan.

Henry M. Harper is manager of the sports footwear division of the Servus Rubber company of Rock Island, Illinois. He lives there at 1716 25th street.

Don Meeker is a market gardener and greenhouse man on route 6, Grand Rapids, Michigan. M. S. C. folks will find the latchstring out at his farm one mile from the city limits on M-37.

Henry N. Putnam gives his new address as 736 22nd street N. W., Washinton, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Jones (Marie Young) of Forest, Ohio, announce the birth of Thomas Allen on April 28, 1932.

Paul Howell, Secretary Lansing, Mich.

Madge E. Dils is with the Hoover company, North Canton, Ohio.

Ethel Spalding has moved in Denver, Colorado, to 913 Humboldt street.

P. G. Lunden, Secretary Lansing, Mich.

Burdette W. Bellinger may be reached in care of the U. S. Phosphoric company, Tampa, Florida.

Leland N. Jones is located in Crystal Falls, Michigan, as resident construction engineer for the State highway department. He lists his family as one wife, two boys, and a girl, all well and happy, and living at 320 S. Fourth street.

W. E. Miller lives in Flint, Michigan, at 1021 Chevrolet avenue.

Maurice R. B. Secretary Lansing, Mich.

Dorothy Herrington Beam (Mrs. H. J.) lives at 1142 West Six Mile road, Detroit.

Stanley J. Marsden is associate poultry husbandman in charge of turkey investigations for the United States department of agriculture at the Range Livestock Experiment station, Miles City, Montana. Marsden became a member of the University of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi in 1930.

Mrs. Donald Darloe, Secretary 12758 Steeple Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Richard and Harriet Hopper Boonstra live in Libertyville, Illinois. Dick is with the Public Service company of Northern Illinois and Harriet is di­rector of the Central Lake county girl scouts.

Edward W. Hardies lives in Hawkes, Michigan.

Lee Bollen is with the Bates and Rogers Construction company, 338 E. Ohio Gas building, Cleveland, where he lives at 1222 Hall avenue.


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Lloyd C. Hughes is with the Howard C. Baker company, 126 S. Clue street, Toledo. He lives at 615 Brighton avenue.

Edward Ludvig continues as operator on the United States Gypsum company farm at Gypsum, Ohio.

Era Sperling has moved in Saginaw, Michigan, to 520 Elnor street.

Douglas V. and Dorothy McCachron (w’28) Steere announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Weaver, on April 11, 1922.

1924
Mrs. Joseph Witten, Secretary
784 Burnmouth, Plymouth, Mich.

Emma DuBord has moved in Dearborn, Michigan, to 22517 Law avenue.

F. J. Sorauf has for his new address 1840 N. 21st street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1925
Dorothy Giliner Parrish (Mrs. C. A.) may be reached at Topinabee, Michigan.

Robert Learmonth is with the department of bacteriology and public health at the University of Colorado, Denver.

Malcolm F. Waring is a landscape architect in Decatur, Illinois, where he lives at 752 Hazel street West.

Mary F. Wing lives in Detroit at 4606 Kendall avenue.

1926
R. H. Riggs, Secretary
East Lansing, Mich.

Lt. Col. Mark L. Ireland, ’01, writes: “Ray J. Thomas, with the Commercial Investment Trust corporation, was sent from Denver, Colorado, to El Paso, Texas, about two years ago. In April he was promoted and transferred from El Paso to duty with the same organization in San Antonio, Texas. His address there is 217 Craig place.”

Andy Schoolmaster reports that Barbara Joan arrived April 6, and is company for her big sister Nancy Lou. Andy is active in the M. S. C. alumni club of Los Angeles and is associated with the T. A. Allen Construction company, 300 Central building, Los Angeles.

Iva Robb Jael (Mrs. Frank A.) lives at 4205 Medwood avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

1927
Eleanor Rainey Mallender, Secretary

James and Isabel Laird (’28) Buchanan have moved in Flint, Michigan, to 2306 Begole street.

Eleanor Rainey Mallender (Mrs. M. P.) lives in Birmingham, Michigan 1228 Villa road.

Walter D. Rosow is a chemist in the research department of the Carborundum company, Niagara Falls, New York, where he lives at 461 Thirteenth street.

A son, Phillip H., was born May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Paine. Mrs. Paine was formerly Alice Hunter, ’29.

1928
Karl Davies, Secretary
933 Cherry St., Lansing, Mich.

Lois Duran is a psychiatric social worker in Detroit and lives at 2851 Vicksburg avenue.

Margaret Partlow received her master of arts degree from the University of Missouri on June 8. She is at home in Lansing at 620 W. Lansing street.

“A future M. S. C. co-ed arrived here Sunday afternoon, June 5. She is the first addition to the family and has been named Joan Marilyn,” writes M. S. Peterman from 11131 Broadway, Apartment 2, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

William J. Sparing gives his address as 3014 W. Pierce street, Apartment 107, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is a research metallurgist.

Ward “Pot” and Dorothy Robinson Ross are living at 969 North street, Jackson, Mississip. They write “would welcome seeing any M. S. C. alumni who happen to be down this way. Our best regards to all our friends at State.”

1929
Phil Ofen, Secretary
311 Highland, Apt. 267, Detroit, Mich.

A. A. Aiken is project engineer in the engineering laboratories of the Olds Motor Works in Lansing. He lives out of Lansing on route 1.

Harold E. Carlson is with the Michigan Bell Telephone company in Detroit where he lives at 3011 Hazelwood.

Virginia Dell has just graduated from the Detroit City law school. She is living in Lansing at 111 N. Eighth street.

Robert Scott has recently received his master’s degree from the Yale drama school and will teach at Yale university this coming year. After two years’ work at State Scott transferred to Harvard where he was graduated from the fine arts department in 1929. He entered Yale the following fall.

Neil Stuart received his master’s degree in horticulture from the University of New Hampshire this June. He has accepted a position in the department of horticulture at the University of Maryland for this coming year.

George W. Adams is a landscape architect with T. Clifton Shepherd at 214 West End City Bank building, Battle Creek, Michigan. He lives there at Old Mill Gardens.

Charlotte Dunnebake received her Ll.B. from the law school of the University of Michigan this June. She received her A.B. degree in 1930 from the university. She is a daughter of a prominent Lansing attorney, and resides in Lansing at 720 W. Shiawassee street.

Gerald E. Eddy received his master’s degree from the University of Michigan at their commencement this June. For the past two years Mr. Eddy has been an assistant in the geology department at that institution. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national
honorary geological fraternity, and an associate member of Sigma Xi, national scientific society for the promotion of research. He may be addressed at 818 S. Chestnut street, Lansing.

Effie Ericson sailed from New York June 20 on the "Ile de France" for Madrid where she will study at El Centro De Estudios Historicas for a year. For the past two years she has taught in the Howell high school.

Cass J. Kershaw has moved in Wyandotte to 49 Emmons court.

Jane I. Platt may be reached at 408 Townsend street, Lansing.

Paul Troth has had five cartoons accepted recently by "Motor Boat," national boating magazine. Troth has completed his second year as an instructor at the Wardlaw school in Plainfield, New Jersey.

1931

Glenn Lane, Secretary
East Lansing, Michigan

Ransom O. Abel lives at 127 Horton avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Theresa Cooper, assisted by her sisters, has opened the new "Kiddie-land Day Nursery" at 3328 East Michigan avenue, Lansing. It is located just east of the Red Cedar golf course and is central to other golf courses, making it convenient for mothers who golf or who might wish that their children be well cared for while they shop or play bridge. Plans have been made for caring for the children by the hour, day, or week.

Robert C. Dosser is a graduate assistant at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

W. W. Goodhue gives his address as 13 State street, Schenectady, New York.

Roger C. Dawes and Theron D. Parker are graduate assistants at Michigan State and live at 803 Burcham drive, East Lansing.

Guilford H. Rothfuss asks that his Record be sent to him at Berlin, Wisconsin, care of The News.

R. O. Sowash may be reached in care of the U. S. Forest service at Hiles, Wisconsin.

1932

Dee Pinneo, Secretary for Men
Marian Kline, Secretary for Women

Melvin Kloosther is farming near Byron Center, Michigan.

Sylvia L. Bates may be reached at Quincy, Michigan.

Claude Mitchell is secretary of the National Berkshire association at Springfield, Illinois.

Dee Pinneo will be director of athletics and instructor in health education for boys at the Davis Technical high school, Grand Rapids, this coming year.

A unique record has been set by Wilson Colt, 610 N. Butler street, Lansing. In seventeen years of school he has been neither absent nor tardy.

Well, '32—We want more news. Send us your "Who's Who" to date.—Secretaries.
MARRIAGES

McCRaKEN

Leonard E. Beltz, '29, and Adeline McCraken were married in Riverside, California, on July 6, 1932. They are making their home at Running Springs, California, where Beltz is stationed with the United States Forest service.

BICKNELL-MORGAN

Mark H. Bicknell and Audrey Morgan, '29, were married July 9, 1932, in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. They are living in Clare.

BROWN-VANsICKLE

Lauren H. Brown, '31, and Doris VanSickle were married in Urbana, Illinois, August 14, 1932. They will make their home in Storrs, Connecticut, where Brown is on the staff of the Connecticut Agricultural college.

CROSBY-HOLMES

Announcement is made of the marriage on March 12, 1932, of Ford G. Crosby, w'34, and Neva B. Holmes, w'35. They are at home at 724 N. Grand River avenue, Lansing.

EDWARDS-Castle

Weston A. Edwards, w'28, and Bessie M. Castle, '29, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Lansing, September 3, 1932. They will make their home in Dearborn where Edwards is employed in the traffic division of the Ford Motor company.

FOLTZ-GORE

Richard L. Foltz, w'31, and Catherine Gore were married in Mendon, Michigan, on July 16, 1932. They are living in Mendon where Foltz is editor and publisher of the Globe-Leader.

GARDNER-Newman

Murray F. Gardner, w'20, and Helen F. Newman of Elgin, Illinois, were married July 7, 1932. Gardner is assistant professor of electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

HARRINGTON-sChTon

Clare D. Harrington and Verna Schuon, both '29, were married in Lansing on September 2, 1932. They are living at 804 W. Ottawa street, Lansing.

Irwin-REHM

Announcement is made of the marriage in LaGrange, Indiana, on August 17, 1931, of Merrill F. Irwin, w'29, and Hazel M. Rehm. They are living at 219 N. Grove avenue, Oak Park, Illinois. Irwin is field man with the Pure Milk association in Chicago.

Jennings-Bunge

Raymond Jennings, w'30, and Lucile F. Bunge, '29, were married August 27, 1932, in Oak Park, Illinois. They are living in Jackson where Jennings is connected with the Michigan Inspection bureau.

Nussdorfer-Korff

Alfred E. Nussdorfer, '29, and Nellie W. Korff were married August 21, 1932. They are living in Lansing at 312 S. Holmes street.

Keck-Davis

William G. Keck and Zelda W. Davis, both '29, were married September 3, 1932. They will make their home at 442 Grove street, East Lansing. Keck is an instructor in the physics department at the College.

Lioret-Davis

Ernest L. Lioret, w'28, and Jessie Elizabeth Davis were married May 28, 1932, in Pasadena, California.

Wilcox-Smith

Warren E. Wilcox, w'27, and Pattie Barrow Smith were married July 23, 1932, in Raleigh, North Carolina. They will make their home in Montgomery, Alabama, where Wilcox is connected with the General Motors corporation, southern branch, with headquarters in Atlanta.

IN MEMORIAM

Albert Eugene Bulson, 1888

Albert Eugene Bulson, '88, was born December 16, 1867, at Chicago, Illinois, and died July 17, 1932, at his home, 406 West Berry street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

After leaving this institution he received his M. D. degree from Rush Medical college and did post graduate work in Philadelphia, New York, and Europe. He had practiced his specialty, ophthalmology and otolaryngology, in Fort Wayne, since 1892. In his work he became eminent and possessed an unusually large clientele.

Of late years Dr. Bulson held a professorship in the Indiana University School of Medicine and since 1928 he headed the department of ophthalmology. As a practitioner, writer and teacher, he was easily a leader. He had had fourteen years' experience as editor of the Fort Wayne Medical magazine when, on December 15, 1907, he accepted the editorship of The Journal of the Indiana State Medical association. He continued in this position until his death.

His business associates accorded him honors of distinguished service for his unusual clarity and vigor of statement in dealing with medical politicians. He accepted no advertising for his magazine except of the highest order and devoted his life to arousing the medical profession of Indiana to an understanding of its right to scientific freedom.

He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and many other clubs and professional organizations.
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