

# The M.S.C. Record

Published by and  
for the Alumni and  
former Students of  
the Michigan State  
College.  
-East Lansing.

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ENTERED AT THE EAST LANSING  
POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS  
MATTER.

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# THE M. S. C. RECORD

Established 1896

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

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ROBERT J. MCCARTHY, '14, Editor.

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Union Memorial Building

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WESTERN NEW YORK

NORTHERN OHIO

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

# THE M. S. C. RECORD

Vol. XXXI, No. 5

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

October 19, 1925

## FULL DAY FOR VISITORS OCTOBER 31

*Barbecue Preceding Evening Starts Program Designed to Entertain Homecoming Crowd; Luncheon Price Lowest in Years; All-America Halfback On Colgate Team.*

If you have made your plans for returning to the Campus on October 31 and there is no chance to change them you have missed a bet unless you include a schedule which will bring you to the College on the evening of October 30. The annual barbecue, symbolizing the end of class warfare, is scheduled for the night before Homecoming Day and will draw thousands from the vicinity of the Campus. This event has grown to immense proportions when compared with those of a few years back. It includes the customary speeches and stunts, but is staged on the south side of the Red Cedar instead of in front of Wells hall and an amplifier insures that the entire crowd will hear the speeches and music.

With the barbecue out of the way there is a great variety of occupations for the rest of the evening. The Union Memorial building is a center for alumni to congregate. It will be especially ready on that date to accommodate the crowds and make them comfortable. The billiard room, lunch counter and many other convenient facilities will be in operation and there will be telephones and messengers, if necessary, at your service. On Saturday there is the new horticultural building to inspect as well as the other new structures which have not as yet been seen by many of the alumni. At noon the alumni luncheon will be served on the second floor of the Union building. The prices has been set at seventy-five cents, the lowest on record but provisions have been made so that those using this means of refreshing themselves must carry their own food from the serving room to the tables. This will also take care of the late comers insuring them hot food and the same consideration as that

shown those who arrive on time. Tickets for the luncheon must be purchased at the main desk in the Union before attempting to rush the door. In the past these luncheons have been run on a precarious margin usually meaning a loss to the Association, now they can be conducted on a straight cost basis.

The luncheon will not be a long affair and there will be a generous space of time between this function and the Colgate game in the stadium. The latter attraction is the feature of the day and will give the spectators an opportunity to see Tryon, All-America halfback in 1924, in action for the visitors. Tryon was one of the leading scorers in the country last season and has piled up an imposing number of points thus far this year.

In the evening the Union will conduct a Hallowe'en party in the ballroom of the Union Memorial building, to which alumni may obtain admittance by purchasing the tickets at the main desk. A price sufficient to cover expenses will be charged and the evening's entertainment will be augmented over that of the ordinary party. In addition to the Union, many of the societies will entertain their alumni at parties and open houses.

The entire program for the day is one of welcome for the returning alumni and former students. It is the one time of the year when the visitor has the first consideration. In June the returning graduate must give way to the importance of the senior class but in the fall his welfare and enjoyment are paramount while the students do the honors as hosts for the occasion.

If you are planning a dinner party after the game and will notify Gladys Lahym,

'16, director of food service in the building, preparations will be made to fill your needs. The Union Memorial building will be in full swing and offers you the use of its conveniences.

## Detroiters' Doings

Alumni activities for the season were very fittingly opened at a pre-Michigan game dance on Friday evening, October 2. The party was held at the Federation of Women's clubs at the corner of Hancock and Second avenues. More than fifty couples were out to renew old acquaintances and dance to the tunes of Betty Schmult's orchestra. The date of the next one was the most frequently asked question and the committee in charge has tentatively set the first week in December as the time.

Those present included: E. C. Krehl, '08; E. L. Horst, '12; G. H. Allen, '09; E. F. Hock, '12; H. B. Gunnison, '00; J. W. Applin, '11; A. W. Barron, '16; E. Genevieve Gillett, '20; Frank Lossing, '11; W. C. Johnson, '23; E. N. Pagelsen, '89; C. R. Clausen, '23; D. A. Stroh, '15; G. V. Branch, '12; E. C. Perrine, '24; L. E. Perrine, '23; R. R. Lyons, '09; L. R. Knight, '22; J. E. Walker, Jr., '14; F. W. Ashton, '21; A. W. Hock, '17; E. L. Digby, '13; E. E. Hotchin, '12; W. H. Urquhart, '11; Emil C. Pokorny, '07; Ida B. Pokorny, '08; F. S. Dunks, '09; Edna Scott, R. J. Knight, '23; D. Robson, '23; M. E. Bottomly, '16; C. J. Gatesman, '15; R. W. Covey, '15; M. A. Tyrrell, '24; E. I. Matson, '22; Claude Coleman, '20; Alice D. Voorheis, '22; Richard R. Walker, '19; Evelyn Walker, '22; Joseph R. Farber, '25; C. E. Johnson, '23; J. M. Brabb, '24.

A dinner party at the time of the State Teachers' association meetings in the city, October 29 and 30, will be the next event on the season's program. It will be held at the King Wah Lo Cafe on Thursday evening, October 2. One or more speak-

ers from the college will be on the program as well as other features. It will be informal throughout, starting at 6:15 and breaking up about 8:00 in order to allow the teachers to attend their meetings that evening. Visiting teachers, alumni, and friends who expect to attend are urged to send their reservations at once to C. E. Johnson, 508 Police Headquarters, Detroit.

A most gratifying response has been met in the annual campaign for members of the M. S. C. club of Detroit. More have paid their dues this year than for a number of years back. A new feature is the membership cards which are given to those paying their dues. The annual tax is \$2.50 per year and will be gratefully received by the secretary, C. E. Johnson, at 508 Police Headquarters.

Fraternities as well as college ties have been strengthened by meetings of small groups who were associated when on the campus. One of the most recent of these was a Hermian get-together held at the home of Ted Miller, '23, south of Dearborn, on September 12. The party was a watermelon feast staged in the barn which was decorated to give the full rustic effect. More than thirty were present to engage in the great southern pastime.

## FURTHER INFORMATION ON TEACHER MEETINGS

Robert S. Linton announces the following additions to the plans for the Michigan State banquets and luncheons which will be held in conjunction with the various session of the State Teachers' association meetings in the state this month.

The Jackson meeting will be held at the Jackson City club at noon on October 23.

The Detroit meeting will be held at the King Wah Lo cafe on Thursday, October 29, at 6 p. m.

Grand Rapids alumni will gather at the Robin Wood Inn Town, 67 Division N. W., at 6 p. m. on October 29.

Saginaw alumni at 6 p. m. on October 26 in the Elks club rooms.

## ALVORD, '95, HEADS EXTENSION IN TEXAS

C. H. Alvord, '95, has been appointed director of the extension service at Texas A. and M. college. From 1897 to 1899 he was on the agricultural staff of the College leaving here to become assistant professor of agriculture at the Texas institution. In 1902 he resigned to handle his farm and acted as a correspondent for the Breeders' Gazette, as well as taking part in the extension work of the state. He again accepted an appointment with the college in 1907 becoming dean of agriculture after serving a short period as professor and resigned in 1911 to take over the development of the Taft ranch, a large acreage which had been used for cattle raising but which the owners decided should be utilized for general farming. His work there included a study of the soil and climatic conditions and research into the best adaptable varieties of products to be grown on the land under his direction. During the war he was called to Washington as southwestern field agent in the extension service of the U. S. department of agriculture. He returned to Texas after the war and became agricultural director for the chamber of commerce of San Antonio, serving in that capacity until this fall.

## ENGINEERING STATION FIXES YEAR'S TASKS

At the meeting of the engineering experiment station, held on October 10, Dean G. W. Bissell, director of the station, announced that the following projects were ready for publication in bulletin form: "Value of Impact Tests for Steel," "Some Properties of Lummite Cement," "Heat of Combination of Copper-Zinc Alloys" and "Modulation in Radio Operation". These projects constitute part of the work carried on by the station last year.

Projects being continued cover work on

domestic fuels, properties of abnormal steel and the corrosion of metals.

With the station well under way, it is expected that considerable service can be rendered, not only to the state at large but to industries as well. Considerable work will be done on the study of dirt roads. Dean Bissell declared that \$10,000,000.00 is spent annually on the construction and maintenance of dirt roads in this state, and that there is ample and urgent work ahead on this item alone. Other projects that will command considerable attention this year include the treatment of creamery waste in preventing stream pollution and further steps will be taken in the study and research of rural electric service.

Although the engineering experiment station was but recently instituted, it has started to function and is commanding attention in engineering circles in the state. It has a large field and its work is due to expand as rapidly as funds will allow.

The members of the council are: President Butterfield; Dean Bissell, director; C. L. Allen, C. E.; A. J. Clark, chemist; H. B. Dirks, M. E.; L. S. Foltz, E. E., and R. K. Steward, secretary.

The staff includes the following: D. T. Ewing, metallurgy; J. J. Jasper, metallography; B. K. Osborn, radio; J. W. Percy, metallography; L. J. Rothgery and C. E. Slaughter, highway research; F. G. Seifing, heat treatment; H. L. Publow, industrial chemistry; W. L. Mallman, bacteriology; B. L. Suits, metallurgy, and O. D. Dausman as part time assistant in electrical engineering.

Through the use of red pepper and flour the sophomores managed to win the flag rush, final event in the annual supervised class battle, and thus gained a technical victory. The student council went into executive session following the episode and declared the affair a draw, throwing out the disputed event on the basis of unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the second-year class.





## VIEWS AND COMMENT



An organization is judged by the deeds of its members. Many times an individual not in an executive position brings discredit upon a group by claiming to voice its sentiments. On several occasions the M. S. C. Association and its predecessor have been designated as taking sides in argument political and otherwise and in no case has this been true. Whatever the individual does as an individual or whatever a group of individuals does, if they happen to have attended the College is charged against the alumni association.

Wide publicity has been given a story that the alumni of the College were seeking a change in the coaching staff and the spokesman quoted in the interview is not and never has been a member of the Association. Officers of the organization have been besieged by reporters in an effort to complete the story but their work has resulted in disappointment for the self chosen "leader" had failed to take into account the opinion of the majority of the organization.

Alumni influence should have and has an important place in shaping the policies of the College, this has been conclusively demonstrated in the past few years but this influence must be expressed through channels which will indicate that the opinion is well backed by general support, if it is to bear the proper weight. Pronouncements by individuals will always bring discredit upon the Association unless those individuals are in positions where they can sense the feeling of the majority or where their opinions will be generally supported.

It is a difficult task to build up a functioning organization unless these principles are realized. It is just as difficult to build a football team into a working unit unless the individuals on the squad, the coaches and supporters of the team unite in furnishing the backing which builds up morale. The press will not take into consideration

the factors working against the success of a team, it prints what it sees, otherwise it would be worthless.



Football is a much discussed topic on the Campus and among alumni; it furnishes much food for gossip among those in no way connected with the institution except as spectators. Alumni will consider the merits of a team and those who are responsible for its performance and usually after a game they can see the same ways open to the coaches through which victory could have been obtained. The point of the matter is that the game is won or lost while it is being played rather than afterward. Another point is that those daily training the squad should be in a better position to know how to handle it than those who see it in action occasionally.

The work of the squad has been criticised by writers in the Michigan State News and THE RECORD. In both cases the faults were palpable, they were displayed in the public performance of the team. It was evident to the ordinary spectator that something was wrong, not so much in the play of individuals as because of the lack of coordination. A team had not been produced and this statement has appeared several times since the opening of the season. The reasons back of this may be many and varied, there may be valid excuses but the spectator has no means of taking these into account. Losing a game is not half so bad as seeing a team out-classed because it is not functioning the way it should, with the maximum of application. The season is not lost, the coaches have discovered some of the weaknesses in their methods of training, they are on the verge of a return to the standard expected of them. It takes a strong man to realize his own mistakes and correct them and that is the type of man the College has at the head of its athletic department.

## *"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"*

Gilbert Black, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he also was granted a master's degree, has been appointed an instructor in the physics department.

Miss Frieda Martini who has studied in the New York School of Fine Arts has been added to the instructional staff of the art department. She is also taking work toward a degree.

Considerable attention is being given to new songs and yells to suit the new name of the college. Alumni and members of the faculty as well as the students are concerned in this effort.

Wheat experimental plots, consisting of all varieties native to the middle states, which were ruined by the long drought during the past summer, will again be continued during the coming year.

According to Mrs. Louise Campbell, state leader in home economics extension, 32 counties of the state will be benefited by the addition of courses in household management, nutrition, and clothing problems through the work of specialists of the extension staff.

Veterinary students excelling in scholarship will again be rewarded, according to present plans. Two prizes, each of \$20 will be given. One, by the veterinary faculty, will go to the freshman making the best grades while the other, given by the State veterinary association, will be presented to the senior excelling in scholarship during his last year at school.

A hotel, the funds for which were raised by popular subscription in Lansing, to be known as the Hotel Olds is being erected on the site of the Oakland building, for several years the tallest structure in Lansing. The Oakland building housed the old Bijou and Regent theaters at various times and was destroyed by fire two years ago.

J. B. Hasselman, director of publications at the College, has been elected secretary of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors and the next convention of the organization will be held here.

Ralph Harford, w'14, for some years College photographer, has resigned to enter commercial work. His tasks have been taken over by W. E. Laycock of the physics department who will continue to do some teaching.

Dr. Oliver A. Taylor, '15, will leave the college veterinary staff on November 1 to engage in private practice in Detroit with a former associate in the veterinary business who is conducting a small animal hospital in that city.

Eighty-five students responded to the call for assistants in the preparation of the 1926 Wolverine. This is the first year that the yearbook is being run on an all-college basis, supplanting the former system of having it edited by the junior class.

The College will be the host to the debaters from Cambridge university, England, on November 2, when the college team will match wits with the pick of the British Isle. The debate will be held in the Methodist Temple house in Lansing.

Professor A. K. Chittenden and the following members of the forestry department staff, J. C. DeCamp, '10; R. F. Kroodsma, '13, and Karl Dressel, '24, attended the meeting of the Ohio valley section of the Society of American Foresters at Higgins lake, October 9 and 10.

Visitors at the Union Memorial building during the past month included Jessie Godfrey, '18, Los Angeles; Winthrop C. Hall, '87, Eugene, Oregon; Carmelita Hill Hall, '03, Eugene, Oregon; George H. Ellis, Burgin, Kentucky. These registered at the alumni office together with many from places close to Lansing.

## FIELD GOAL DEFEATS CENTRE 15 TO 13

*Varsity Comes Back With Strong Exhibition to Win Over Visitors Who Make Big Effort for Victory in Second Half; Smith's Long Drop-Kick Responsible for Margin of Victory.*

For the first time in four years a Green and White team has come from behind in the scoring to take the honors in a football game. The balance in the contest with the Centre college eleven was in favor of the visitors until the last few minutes of play at the new stadium last Saturday and Paul Smith, a sophomore saved the day with a drop-kick from the 42-yard line. Smith's feat was the climax of a day which meant much to the followers of the State squad. Devious reports had been circulated about alumni withdrawing their support from the squad, about to demand that the coaching staff be changed and similar stories coming from the same obvious source. There had been occasion for criticism, the squad was not functioning as it should, apparently in good physical shape it was stale mentally but the exhibition on the south bank of the Red Cedar last Saturday leaves the opposition to the administration without an excuse for further grumbling. It was an ideal football day except for a slight wind which caused some trouble on kicks and punts, it was between two teams quite evenly matched and the winning squad earned its laurels by honest work.

There have been times when Green and White football players have tackled better than they did last Saturday, their work on interference might have been better, there was occasion to question the skill of some of the passing but compared to the work shown this fall it was a masterpiece throughout. Lyman at quarterback gave as cool an exhibition of football generalship as has been demonstrated in some time. McCosh contributed a bit of running for that touchdown which should go down in history as one of the bright spots in

the athletic history of the College and the line with Captain Haskins at end was keen on defense and driving hard on offense.

There is no disgrace in having Centre college score two touchdowns against any man's team. Rabenstein and Skidmore were much in the limelight and they were aided by a well coordinated group of athletes who knew what to do and when to do it. The former was fast, shifty, and clever as a quarterback choosing his plays with care and holding his team together. He was also distinguished by his refusal to wear a headgear. The visitors were ill-assorted in size and were outweighed by the home team but proved themselves able to stage a thrilling comeback in the second half which threatened for a time to turn defeat into victory.

For the first time this fall the number of men taking part in the game was kept at a minimum. Neither team substituted often. In the last few minutes of play Coach Young sent in fresh players to relieve some of the varsity and there had been a change or so before that but the first squad to take the field went through most of the battle. In the backfield McCosh, Ruhl, and Boehringer aided Lyman. McCosh is entitled to the lion's share of the praise for victory for his run for the first touchdown was a big factor in the final outcome. On that run, however, he was aided by some exceptional interference. Ruhl added yard after yard by plunges through the line and Boehringer played the best football he has shown.

With an advantage in punting Lyman used every opportunity to lighten the burden of the backfield by exchanging kicks on third down, if line plays were not working too well. This strategem resulted in gains of from fifteen to twenty yards as the Centre kicker was being rushed by the State



linemen and was forced to kick short on most occasions.

Details of play in a game of this sort are but mechanical records of the contest. The main feature of the game is that it was won by a marvelously reorganized team, a team which but the week before was playing listless football, which had discarded its old habits and played the game from start to finish.

Hilker took Rummel's kickoff and was stopped on his 38-yard line. Centre's quarterback elected to try the line. Three plays netted but three yards and Lyman returned the punt to his 33-yard line. Ruhl and Boehringer made eight yards and Boehringer passed to Drew for eight yards. Ruhl, Boehringer and McCosh rushed the ball to within a few inches of the goal but failed in their final effort to put it over.

Lyman was down on Centre's 31-yard line. The State team again started a march which was stopped on Centre's 16-yard line. Lyman again returned the punt to Centre's 47-yard line and McCosh took the ball off tackle, twisting and turning through the secondary defense for the full distance to the goal. Ruhl failed to kick goal.

There was some interesting work during the balance of the period but no threat by either team and the ball was in Centre's territory when time was called.

McCosh received Wilson's punt on his 25-yard line and made twelve yards before he was stopped. Line plays failed and McCosh punted the ball, rolling to Centre's 16-yard line where it was down by Captain Haskins. Centre punted out to midfield. The ball was rushed back to the 35-yard line where Ruhl tried a kick from placement which went a little wide of the goal. Centre bucked the line for a first down before Hackett recovered a fumble on the 24-yard line. On the third play Boehringer passed to Lyman for a touchdown. Ruhl again failed to kick goal.

After the kickoff Centre recovered a

fumble on State's 45-yard line and punted to Lyman who made a fair catch on his 11-yard line, and the varsity had made no headway when the half ended.

The third period found Centre beginning an offensive which carried it through to two touchdowns and the lead. Centre regained the ball on a fumble near the 50-yard line, and advanced steadily but was finally forced to punt. An end run for eight yards and a penalty of fifteen yards for roughing put the visitors in a scoring position. They took advantage of the situation by passing over the goal for a touchdown, and kicking the goal.

Centre kicked to Fouts who returned the ball 24 yards. Boehringer made five yards through guard and Grim, who had replaced Edmunds at end took the ball on a triple pass and skirted end for a gain of twenty yards. Smith relieved McCosh and attempted a drop kick but failed to score. Fouts received a fair catch on his 42-yard line and Captain Haskins elected to try for a dropkick at that point. Smith sent the ball over with some room to spare.

The final few seconds of the game were not interesting for there was not sufficient time to get an offensive underway.

In running plays State made 204 yards to Centre's 80 and ten first downs to seven for the visitors. Centre made 65 yards by passing and the Green and White made but a third that distance but did not use the open game consistently.

MICHIGAN STATE		CENTRE	
Haskins	L.E.	Hilker	
Spiekerman	L.T.	Priest	
Garver	L.G.	Bush	
Vogel	C.	McClure	
Hackett	R.G.	Warren	
Rummell	R.T.	McNeil	
Drew	R.E.	Skidmore	
Lyman	Q.B.	Rabenstein	
McCosh	L.H.	Wilson	
Boehringer	R.H.	Smith	
Ruhl	F.B.	Iglehart	

Score by quarters—

Michigan State	6	6	0	3-15
Centre	0	0	7	6-13

Touchdowns: Michigan State — McCosh, Lyman. Centre—Skidmore, Wilson. Free kick: Michigan State—Smith. Substitutions: Centre—Lauer for Igchart. Michigan State—Edmunds for Drew, Grim for Edmunds, Fouts for Ruhl. Point after touchdown: Centre—Lauer.

Referee—Donald J. Henry, Kenyon College; Umpire—Harry J. Costello, Georgetown University. Field Judge—H. W. Emswiler, Dennison University. Head Linesman—John H. Nichols, Oberlin.

## Alumni Opinion

Editor of THE RECORD:

The September 28 issue of THE RECORD carried an article on page 22 that seems to me typical in a measure of some of the internal conditions in athletics at M. S. C.

It is the apparent inborn desire on the part of some to try and build a whole season's schedule on one game and now THE RECORD comes along seconding the motion. If that means a broad athletic policy I fail to see it. Michigan is our rival but not our schedule. It is merely one of eight long, hard games that must be played.

Such propaganda creates a feeling of dumb resignation to the inevitable among the students, and with such a condition existing among students what incentive has a team to go out for a win. So far as I have been able to find out Lake Forest 0-0 game was the only intercollegiate scoreless last Saturday. But when a team's season is over what it to be expected. Athletically M. S. C. is a joke in intercollegiate competition. Yet THE RECORD and its handlers see fit to justify this and further encourage ragged, listless playing.

What effect has this on a director or coach's work? What is the incentive for real material to go out for the teams? Why place the blame on the man who merely is a figure head for a director when the policy is dictated by pink tea artists. It is a case of where the tail wags the whole dog. When the tail is cut and the other necessary cuttings made perhaps we can expect

a constructive rather than a destructive athletic policy at M. S. C.

Very sincerely,

THOMAS W. SKUCE,

P. S.—Print this in THE RECORD if you will.

Alfred Noyes, British poet, will make his second appearance at the college on the Liberal Arts course October 28. Noyes last visited the campus in 1917. Arrangements are being made to broadcast the program if possible.

A well systematized layout of lights will be installed on the Campus this fall, it is announced, and will be designed in accordance with the lights already in place on the new boulevard entrance. The new approach to horticultural building will also be constructed this fall.

November 6 and 7 will be "Harvest Home" at The College for more than 200 farmers and their families when members of the Michigan Crop Improvement association will hold a two-day session with headquarters in the Union building. H. C. Rather, '17, secretary of the association, has charge of arrangements.

While State was defeating Centre, Michigan walked over Wisconsin, 21 to 0, Penn State won from Marietta, 13 to 0 and Colgate and Lafayette played to a 7 to 7 tie. Penn State made no effort to run up the score on its opponent and Michigan abandoned its successful passing tactics after gaining an early lead. Toledo university failed to make an impressive showing against its opponent for the day. The varsity goes to Penn State next Saturday and returns to greet Colgate on October 31. On November 7 Toledo will play at the stadium and the following week the feud with Wisconsin will be renewed at Madison concluding the program for the season.

## PRESIDENT NOTES DANGER FROM CARS

President Butterfield expresses his concern, in a recent issue of the Michigan State News, for student lives and limbs because of the general use of flivvers. He reports a member of the College staff describing conditions in the following terms:

"Have you ever noticed that students, in going from building to building or from Campus to East Lansing, load up their rickety old cars about as follows: Six passengers inside the cars and five on the running boards? In the past three days I have seen cases where a wreck would have occurred had not an apparent stranger on the Campus stopped dead still or run his own auto onto the sidewalk or even over the sidewalk upon the grass. In every one of these cases the car at fault has had students standing on the running board."

The president comments that he begins to feel concerned for the safety of the riders and foreshadows possible action on the part of the College to reduce the danger element.

## DIVISIONAL GROUPING SHOWS ON CAMPUS

With the coming into use of the new horticultural building at the eastern end of the Campus the group of agricultural buildings has been gathered into a campus of its own. Horticulture and dairying occupy the eastern side of the quadrangle while the agricultural building and bacteriology occupy the corners of the western side. The various sciences occupy the west front of the area and soon will be joined on the south by the new chemistry building. That group also includes forestry and veterinary medicine.

Engineering has maintained for some years a rather close grasp on its students keeping them within the limits of a small area most of the time and with the new grouping there will be less opportunity to

wander far from the classroom. Placing the English department in the Union Lit house suggests a further grouping of the general courses with liberal arts joining engineering on the west and having easy access to the library. This is somewhat carried out by the assignment of part of the old horticultural building to the economics department. The women, of course, have long maintained their seclusion within the woman's building and, later, the home economics building but branching out into other courses has taken them to other parts of the Campus. For purposes of expediency in keeping classes together through the greatest part of the hour much of this grouping is being done without especial thought to segregation of courses but in a general way that is what is happening.

The annual barbecue will be staged west of the stadium on the evening of October 30, the day before the homecoming football game.

Tryouts for the 1926 Union Vaudeville are being conducted at present under the direction of K. M. Scudder, general manager of the show. It is planned to stage the event in Lansing on February 4, 5 and 6. Preliminary work is greatly facilitated due to the availability of the Union building, which is being used for all work on the Union program.

Coach Mason reports his cross-country squad as making fairly rapid progress with prospects of development in the course of the season. Fred Alderman, '27, is in charge of the fall workouts for the track squad and has found freshman material which should add to the strength of the varsity after another year.

## MARRIAGES

GRINNEL-BRYAN

Carl Grinnel, '25, and Gladys Bryan of Lansing, were married on June 20, at Lansing.

#### HARDIES-FRANCKE

Edward W. Hardies, '22, and Myrtle Mae Francke were married at Brookings, S. D. on July 3.

#### BOUSVALT-HOLLINGER

Theodora Hollinger, '15, was married to Frank Bousvalt at Highland Park on Sept. 19.

### CLASS NOTES

#### '86

Jennie Towar Woodward has moved from 511 Abbot Road to 111 Oakhill avenue in East Lansing.

#### '87

W. C. Sanson writes: "Have my youngster at Michigan State. Hope the present football team wins from now on. When I was captain in '87 we did not win often either but we left them to be carried off the field. May the old M. A. C. grow under its new name".

#### '95

Thorn Smith is moving from Detroit to Bloomfield village, near Birmingham. His address is Box 231, Birmingham, retaining his office at 5533 Woodward avenue, Detroit.

#### '99

Macy H. Lapham, soil technologist for the federal department of agriculture, can now be reached at Box 54, Berkeley, California.

#### '06

Joseph T. Taylor is now with the South American Copper Syndicate, Ltd., Aroa, Venezuela, South America.

Belle Farrand Rahn visited the campus recently while her husband Dr. Otto Rahn, was lecturing in Detroit. Dr. Rahn, who taught here previous to 1915, is now head of the Dairy Research Institute of Prussia. They live at Kiel-Schutsenwall 43.

#### '10

M. M. Babcock is now in commercial work at Saugatuck. Mrs. Babcock was Fernelle Allen, '12.

A. L. Campbell has changed his address to 460-16th street, San Bernardino, California. Before her marriage, Mrs. Campbell was Hazel Crafts, w'12.

#### '13

Louise Clemens, 136 1-2 Grand River avenue, East Lansing, spent the summer at Columbia university, then went to Chicago where she finished her work for the Master of Science degree, the degree being conferred on September 4.

A. H. Hendrickson has moved to Davis, California.

A. E. Warner has moved from Chicago to 214 Livestock Exchange building, Nashville, Tennessee.

#### '14

The post office department at Menominee has notified the office that R. N. Kehler is now living at Manchester.

#### '15

Arda Strong Boucher now lives at 117 15th street, San Mateo, California. She sends in the following: "We built our own bungalow at the above address. Almost never see any Michigan Staters. Frances Hilton Lincoln, '15, who lives in Berkeley, spent the day with me some time ago and we had a wonderful visit.

#### '16

Rose J. Hogue now lives at 517 S. Washington street, Mt. Pleasant. She writes: "Completed work this summer for and received the A. M. degree from Chicago. Have returned to Central Michigan Normal in the home economics department.

Postoffice at Hicksville, Ohio, notifies us of the change of address of Carl B. Waters to Elm street, Route No. 9, Grand Rapids.

C. M. Loesel lives at 1110 Sherman street, Ypsilanti.

#### '17

Hazen English can now be reached at Room 1138 327 South LaSalle street, Chicago.

Philip M. Hodgkins lives at 39 Jackson street, Concord, New Hampshire.

The office has been notified of the change of address of H. G. Sommers to 1912 Linden avenue, Grand Rapids.

Ruth McKinley lives at 1100 South Genesee Drive, Lansing.

Lloyd J. Tasker and Caroline Wagner Tasker, '18, announce Stanley Churchill Tasker, whose birthday is October 6. They add: "We are still enjoying farm life at Valley View, Route No. 5, Bellevue, Michigan. We enjoyed the College radio programs last year and are looking forward to even better ones this year.

C. M. Kidman, 1434 Howard street, Port Huron, reports that a prospective co-ed for Michigan State, Betty Jane, arrived at their home on May 6, bringing the total to three daughters.

#### '19

Gertrude Cole Burtch now lives at Rossford, Ohio. She writes: "I enjoy THE RECORD very much but wish there were more news items of the class of '19".

Ruth K. Dodgeman is living at 5488 Lincoln avenue, Detroit. She is employed at the mort-

## Why is *An Alumnus*?

It might be more to the point to ask, where do these theorists get the idea that in the life of an individual there is such a factor as college spirit.

*An Alumnus* is a person (either masculine or feminine, according to the most recent interpretation) who has received a degree from an institution of higher learning. It may be one of the various academic appendages conferred by the faculty or it may be an individual appellation presented by his classmates before the College made up its mind that he was eligible for the regulation honor. In any case *An Alumnus* is one who has extracted something from the atmosphere of a college which is not absorbed by the one who merely lives in a college town. One entitled to this distinction has qualifications other than those necessary to win the approval of the faculty and outstanding among these is college spirit.

This prolongs the argument, for college spirit is a much abused term. The true nature of the ailment has never been definitely decided, it is an infection which causes the heart to palpitate, an irresistible force which brings the victim to his feet when Alma Mater is played or sung, a chronic inflammation which had its inception when the *alumnus* was yet an undergrad and walked across the Campus on a bright spring day or waded through the snowdrifts after a January storm. More than this it exerts a mysterious influence which in later years draws the important events of college days into focus, sorting out individuals and occasions but blending the whole into a tapestry woven from fondest memories. It constitutes—and draws to itself strength—the bonds which draw the graduate to his alma mater.

There are some three thousand of these peculiar individuals who read The M. S. C. RECORD thirty-five times each year and the cost to them is but \$2.50 each twelve months, for which they are also given the privileges accorded members of the M. S. C. Association. Of course the office of this publication is on the Campus at East Lansing.

(Reprinted from the 1925 Wolverine).



gage department of the Standard Savings and Loan Association, Detroit.

## '20

Louise Larrabee is now in the home economics department at Central Michigan Normal. She took summer work at Columbia during the past summer.

Norman Pitt resides at Orleans, Ionia county. Aura M. Estes, LeGrand, California writes that: "Mrs. Estes (Celia Yeatter, w'24) and I extend a cordial invitation to Michigan Staters coming to the San Joaquin Valley.

Mrs. A. C. Wilbee, Edna Kidd, '20, lives at 209 Lincoln avenue, Birmingham.

## '21

The Perry post office notifies us of the change of residence of Paul H. Lemon to West Branch, Michigan.

W. A. Tobey now lives at 1009 South West avenue, Manistee. Mrs. Tobey was Mary Ray, '18.

Fred L. Hendrick is in the engineering division, Penn State, and can be reached at State College, Pennsylvania.

## '22

Harry L. and Lucy Cole Grill now live at 814 N. Monroe, Bay City.

Fanny Rentola can be reached at 227 W. Burnside, Caro.

George Schulgen writes: "To National Air Races at Mitchell field, Long Island. In Mitchell Trophy race. To Air Service maneuvers at Langley field, Virginia afterwards. Took part in the competitive banking and shooting.

## '23

Carl F. Behrens now lives with his brother at 340 Oak Hill, East Lansing.

Emmet Greenwood writes: "Am now working for the W. R. Reynolds Co., Jackson, in the capacity of development engineer. Still living happily with my first and original wife at the above address (223 Bates street) to which we invite any 'Stater' who might drop down this way."

Sigurd Mathieson lives at Zeeland, Michigan, being employed by the Blatchford Calf Meal company.

Harold Wilcox is doing Smith-Hughes work at Fayette, Ohio. He can be reached at Box 77.

Wilcox was married on July 28 to Marion Davis of Ypsilanti.

M. A. Pringle is with the science department at Muskegon high school.

The post office department notifies us of the change of address of R. K. Edmonds to 1109 South Genessee Drive, Lansing.

L. E. Perrine, 8614 Carries avenue, Detroit, is in the tool engineering department of the Oakland Motor company at Pontiac.

## '24

H. F. Anderson, 204 E. 7th street, Clare, writes: "I want to show my college colors so send up one of the new Union pins.

Marguerite King teaches at Portland.

Onni Kotila lives at 522 Lincoln avenue, Charerol, Pa. He is still with the West Pennsylvania Power company.

Helen Perry lives at 1244 Wayburn avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Irma B. Loessel is living at 218 East Sixth street, Monroe. She teaches cooking and nutrition at Monroe high.

Fern Schneerer requests her mail sent to 423 Walnut street, Three Rivers.

Dudley Pritchard resides at 231 South Eastern, Grand Rapids.

Ted Frank is studying philosophy and psychology at Harvard, in the graduate school of arts and sciences.

Donald Douglas Sessions reported for life membership on June 26 at the home of Stuart N. Sessions at Fennville.

## '25

Ruth Gene Palmer lives at 221 South LaSalle Gardens, Detroit.

Esther Iddles lives at 429 Sixth street, Traverse City.

Dean Hobart can be reached at 108 5th avenue, Flint.

Carl Grinnel is with the Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co., West Allis, Wisconsin, and lives at 5521 National avenue in that city.

Chauncey M. Park lives at 1335 Tauky avenue, Chicago. He is with the Mutual Fire Prevention Bureau.

Dorothy Snyder is laboratory technician at the Toledo hospital, living at 206 Rosalind Place, Toledo, Ohio.

Munro Sours is doing veterinary work at Kalamazoo, and lives at 432 W. Water street.

Robert L. Shaw is taking advanced work at Cornell and may be reached at 626 Stewart avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

Wayne Plastridge lives at 833 Whalley avenue, New Haven, Conn.

Doris Redmond can be reached at 600 North Brandon, Baltimore, Md. She is taking work at Johns Hopkins hospital in that city.

Hazel Bradley teaches science and agriculture at Hillman.

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W. W. Barron. Class of '15

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