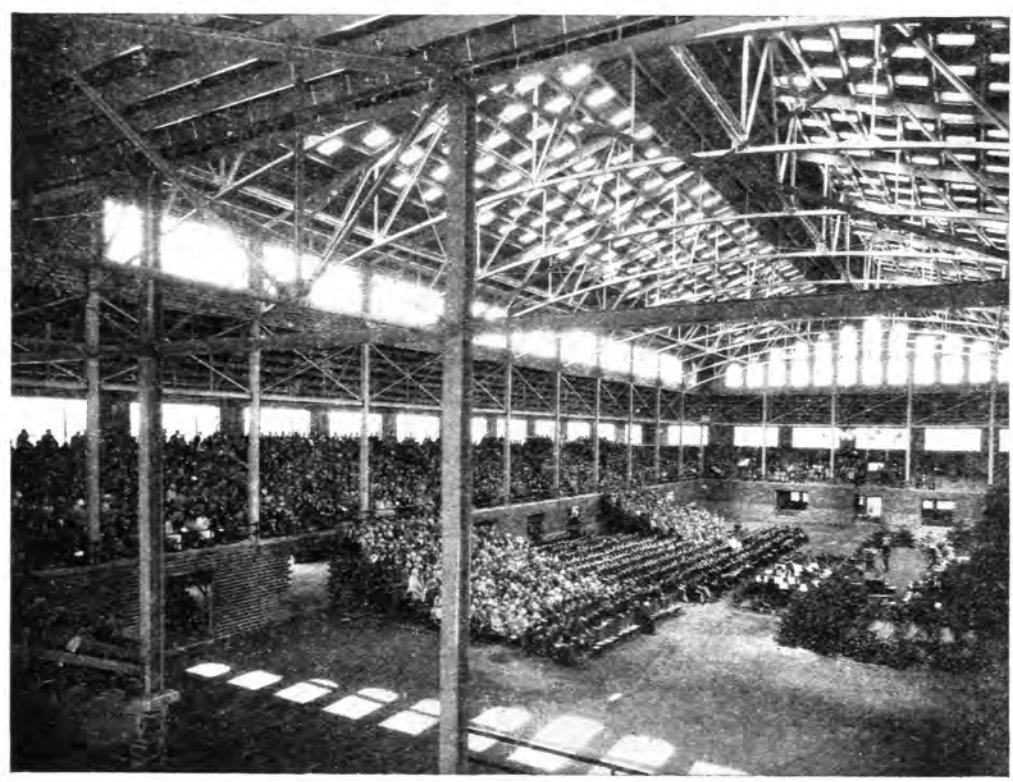


THE M.S.C. RECORD



Commencement in the New Armory

Vol. XXXII

JUNE, 1927

No. 10

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EAST LANSING, MICH.

June, 1927

Many Alumni Make '27 Reunion Success

Pageant, Alumni Rally, Class Dinners, Luncheon, Baseball Game Gave Those Who Returned a Full Day; Arthur C. Mac Kinnon, '95, Heads Association for Coming Year.

Alumni Day, June 11, was favored with excellent weather and the attendance, while the registration was less by one-third than that totalled in 1926, was still large and widely distributed over the classes. Beginning on Friday, which was Commencement day, alumni started to gather on the Campus and early Saturday morning the lobby of the Union Memorial Building was filled. The first regular alumni event was the reception tendered by President Butterfield and the members of the State Board of Agriculture to the alumni and graduating class at the Union on the evening of June 10. Registration and the inspection of the new buildings occupied Saturday morning until the band concert scheduled for 10 o'clock. At 10:30 about 300 attended the anniversary alumni rally on the third floor of the Union Memorial building where in an unfinished section of the building the officers of the Association gave their reports for the year and President Butterfield spoke briefly.

The alumni rally was the first occasion of its sort in the past five years it was the first opportunity the officers have had of making reports which could be heard by the membership. President Rogers told of the work which had been done in connection with the Union Memorial Building. He found that the main accomplishment was the change in the board of directors of the Union, that the president and treasurer of the Association became

ex-officio members of that body guaranteeing close cooperation between the two. The main achievements in the building itself he declared were the completion of eight of the hotel rooms, the opening of the new dining room on the second floor and the furnishing of the women's lounge for which the alumnae are responsible. The finances of the Union were detailed briefly by the president showing that the operation of the building had resulted in the accumulation of assets totaling nearly \$14,000 and that the business had been started without capital of any sort.

The secretary reported that the change in THE RECORD from a weekly to a monthly had resulted in a favorable financial balance, that the work of compiling the material for an alumni directory had been completed, that the organization generally had progressed toward its goal of self-support.

G. O. Stewart, '17, field secretary, introduced the plan for an alumni council which would meet at least twice a year and would act as an advisory body working with and through the executive committee of the Association and the College authorities. He proposed that each branch association have representation on this council in proportion to its membership and that each class secretary be also a member or working through a class secretaries council furnish further membership for the council. It was brought out that such a organization could be of

great benefit to the College and the Association.

The secretary reported for the canvassing committee that the following had been elected to hold office until July, 1928: Arthur C. MacKinnon, '95, president; G. V. Branch, '12, vice-president; R. Bruce McPherson, '90, treasurer; E. E. Gallup, '12, member of the executive committee for three years.

The resolutions committee of which Fred L. Woodworth, '98, was chairman, prepared the following resolutions but they were not presented to the meeting because of a lack of time:

Recognizing the splendid work accomplished by President Butterfield in building up the College along lines favored by the alumni and increasing its prestige by his international leadership in the country life movement, be it

Resolved that we affirm our continued and hearty support of his program.

Recognizing the splendid cooperation which the newly organized Athletic Council makes possible between the College authorities and the alumni, and believing that a similar degree of cooperation may be attained in many other directions, to the substantial benefit of our alma mater, by the establishment of a joint committee or committees of alumni and faculty, for the consideration of other subjects which may be of mutual interest to both parties, be it

Resolved that this Association

heartily favor such a project and will welcome suggestions from the College authorities looking to that end.

Believing that the dignity and prestige of the Michigan State College calls for a president's house in keeping therewith, and that the residence now being used for that purpose is inadequate, be it

Resolved that we heartily recommend to the State Board of Agriculture that a suitable and adequate home for the president be constructed at as early a date as possible from any funds that may be properly available for that purpose.

Resolved that we highly commend the publications office of the College for the excellent work of the past year.

Resolved that we pledge our continued and loyal support of the program inaugurated by the executive committee for the financing of the Union Memorial building.

Resolved that the Association give commendation to the secretary, Robert J. McCarthy, for his courageous and able management of the Union Memorial building project.

Resolved that we extend to Field Secretary Glen O. Stewart our commendation for the program of alumni organization which he has successfully launched.

Resolved that we re-affirm our



R. BRUCE McPHERSON, '90
Treasurer, M. S. C. Association
1927-28



A. C. MacKINNON, '95
President, M. S. C. Association
1927-28

hope that the State Board of Agriculture will soon find it convenient to remove the Practice House and the Music Center from their present locations both being obstructions to the view of the Union Memorial building and the former being a constant course of expense to the Union because of the great quantities of soot discharged from its chimney.

In view of the notable successes achieved by our track and baseball teams, due, in a large part, to the work of Director Young and his able assistants, be it

Resolved that we express our appreciation to the athletic department and register our continued and loyal support.

Resolved that we note with deep sorrow and regret the passing of our beloved past president, William K. Prudden, '78, since our last meeting. No alumnus was more loyal, more zealous, nor more helpful in our alumni project than he and his counsel and advice were always of inestimable value to the Association, further be it

Resolved that we note with sorrow the passing of Gideon Swanson, '25, a former president of the Union, and for three years assistant to the secretary of this Association.

President Butterfield urged that a larger proportion of the alumni become members of the Association because through their participation as a group they could have a larger place in the development of the institution.

"People are here today", said the president, "largely because of sentiment. They are here to see the College again and their friends of College days. It is an unusual occasion for its marks as well the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the College."

"I hope that while you are here you will take the opportunity to inspect the new buildings dedicated during the anniversary program and will take due note of the additions which have been made during the past few years to the physical equipment of the institution. For change in policy toward the College which has resulted in this material prosperity we must thank former Governor Groesbeck, to whom Governor Green has given the credit for instituting the present method of building up the educational program projects of the state.

"Commencement this year will mark the beginning of a series of meeting on the Campus. Those of the American and International



G. VERNE BRANCH, '12
Vice-President, M. S. C. Association
1927-28

Class of '17 Celebrates Its Tenth Anniversary



Country Life associations will be the most remarkable gatherings in the history of the College. I hope that all of you who can and are interested will avail yourselves of the opportunities offered by these meetings.

"Our request for new buildings was severely cut this year due to the economy program of the state administration. We are however, very fortunate in that the legislature and Gov. Green removed the million dollar limit on our receipts from the mill tax so that our funds for general purposes will total \$1,500,000 annually. We were also granted \$335,000 per year for the next biennium to be used for extension work, or as I like to think of it 'continuing education' through which we can carry to the individual citizens of the state the results of our experimental work and aid them in other ways to get the most out of life..

"For our excellent treatment at the hands of the legislature much of the credit goes to Senator Norman B. Horton, '02, and Representative Arthur C. MacKinnon, '95.

"During the past year we have had combined student and faculty committees working on the various problems faced by the College. As a result we have organized a student-faculty congress which will discuss College problems. Throughout the past conferences these discussions have been marked by unusual frankness on the part of both faculty and students and I consider this movement a triumph for lead-

ership among students and faculty."

President Butterfield paid tribute to the achievements of the athletic teams and to the work of the department under Director Young and urged that it be supported generally by alumni. He found that the modern college faces many problems which are new to such institutions and quoted at length from his biennial report to the State Board of Agriculture. He urged that the alumni work with the College in solving these problems.

With respect to the Union Memorial Building he said that it had found a great place in the life of the institution, that it was up to the individual to see that the building was completed and made available for use. "Its ideals must be worked out, it must be supported, its problems must be solved," he said.

He said there were certain things the College needed which the state would not provide and that it must go to individual citizens of the state for the funds to obtain these things. He spoke further of "continuing education" as a great new problem before the College and the extent to which it was expected that this might be solved.

1917 CLASS REUNION

It was a big night at the Union Building Saturday June 11. The one get-together that caused the old walls of the building to vibrate, that brought fourth a weird commingling of racket, rattles, and roars was the toth anniversary ban-

quet of the Class of 1917, held in the main dining room. Some eighty-five members of the old class, with husband or wife adopted members for the evening, thoroughly enjoyed the very formal program worked out by Arne Kettunen.

On behalf of her splendid work for the class during the past two years, Mary LaSelle, the permanent class secretary, was presented with a beautiful box of roses.

Assisting Arne with the entertainment of the evening was A. B. Love of Saginaw, impersonating Levonborbajski, who distributed honorary degrees and diplomas to L. L. Frimodig, Chas. Washburn, Lou Butler, Glen Stewart, Arne Kettunen, A. J. Patch and Howard Rather.

A. J. Patch, editor of this year's "Reunion Barker" or news letter responded to a call from the chairman and announced that as long as the present bunch was around East Lansing and the financial support of the old class continued there would always be a biennial sheet published. He further pointed out that since our class took over the direction of affairs, women have been given the right to mark ballots, a world war has been settled, prohibition has been thought of, the fair sex has been relieved of the necessity of braiding their hair every night, and the static is partly cleared up.

That the class should donate a sum of money for the Deputation work at the People's church was presented by Austin Pino, pillar of the church. He was supported in



Reunion of the Class of '12

his remarks by Fred Wilson, Lou Butler and Howard Rather. The new assistant pastor was introduced by Austin and after some very inspiring and emotional remarks pleaded with the class to sign the cards that were passed around. A split in the class ranks was soon evident, and a heated discussion followed about religious work being endowed by the class of 1917. The chairman found it hard to get an expression from the disorderly crowd, but finally the proposition was floored by a standing vote of 79 to 6. Mr. Pino apologized for breaking up the meeting and introduced again the new "assistant pastor" as Prof. W. H. Wise, debating coach of the College.

Letters were read from several members in distant states who were not able to attend. The next big meeting of the class will be held in June 1930 according to the Dix plan of reunions.

—SCRIBE.

1912 CLASS REUNION

On June 11th, there were exactly 37 members of the class of 1912 who were again on the M. S. C. campus to attend the 70th anniversary commencement and the fifteen-the birthday reunion of their own class. In addition these 37 brought 26 wives, husbands and children who were not with the class of '12.

Each returning member of the class was labeled with a white silk badge with the figures 1912 printed in large size in red. At the noon alumni luncheon the table reserved for 1912 was soon filled and almost

enough to fill a table of like size were seated with other classes. Immediately following the luncheon the class picture was taken in front of the Union Building.

At 7:00 about 50 members of the class with wives and husbands were seated in one section of the Union ball room for their class dinner. Pete Bancroft with all of his old time fun and life presided as toastmaster. President Butterfield was introduced to the members of the class and responded with a short talk about the College.

There was no set program of speeches but each member of the class introduced himself and his mate also telling about his work, family, etc. Each one was asked to relate from his college experience some anecdote that stood out in his memory.

Following this program permanent class officers were elected as follows: E. E. Hotchin, president and C. V. Ballard, secretary-treasurer. Plans are being carried out which will place in the possession of each member of the class a printed news letter in which a short history of each member will be included in-so-far as we can obtain this information. Quite a number responded to the request for one dollar and sent in their questionnaire with the information requested. We still need a few more dollars to pay the cost of printing the news letter and any information you may have in regard to yourself since graduation or about some other member of the class will be much appreciated. Please send it

to C. V. Ballard, 922 Huntington Road, East Lansing, Mich. Also if you haven't already sent in a dollar you know that one would be appreciated.

Ruth Hoag Wood, Monrovia, Cal.; Gordon G. Gabel and wife, St. Joseph; C. F. Barnum and wife, East Lansing; Gal Gilbert and wife, Ansted; E. L. Lautner and wife, Detroit; Samuel Anker and wife, Fordson; L. N. Field and wife, East Lansing; D. M. Bennett and wife, Lansing; A. G. Bovay and friend, Jackson; Ruth Mead McKibbin, East Lansing; A. W. Eidson and wife, Berrien Springs; Alida Dearborn Fisher and son, Wenatchee, Wash.; O. B. Holley and wife, Sault Ste. Marie; C. H. Dickinson, Detroit; Ralh G. Kirby and wife, East Lansing; Lutie Robinson Gunson, East Lansing; Ralph Goodell and wife, Lansing; Earl C. Sanford, wife and daughter, Montpelier, Idaho; Josephine Hart Fogle, Okemos; Louise Norton Knecht, Grand Rapids; C. V. Ballard, East Lansing; Marjorie George Ballard, East Lansing; Bess Howe Geagley, Lansing; H. L. Bancroft, Lansing; Lynn S. Brumm, Sharon, Pa.; F. L. Barrows, Plymouth; Lucile Hawkins Barrows, Plymouth; Chas. A. Stahl, Lansing; T. H. Caldwell, Ludington; Mary Richardson Caldwell, Ludington; Grace Ellis, St. Louis; C. Ross Garvey, Chicago, Ill.; Lee O. Benner, Lansing; G. V. Branch and wife, Detroit; E. E. Hotchin and wife, East Lansing; L. R. Himmelberger, Cora Oberdorfer Himmelberger, Flint.

Three Score Years and Ten

Dedication of New Armory and Kedzie Laboratories Included In Two Days of Birthday Festivities, May 12 and 13; Joseph B. Cotton, '86, Awarded Doctor of Laws Degree.

Within the partly completed walls of the new armory an audience of more than a thousand students, faculty, and friends basking in the May sunshine witnessed the ceremony of conferring upon Joseph B. Cotton, '86, the College's honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. The donning of the purple trimmed gown came as a surprise both to the audience and to Mr. Cotton after the New York lawyer had finished the address at the seventieth birthday convocation of the College. Among the many interesting achievements of the honored alumnus noted by President Butterfield before the presentation was Mr. Cotton's ninety-eight average in his four years at College and the place of eminence he now holds among America's leading corporation lawyers.

Mr. Cotton's Anniversary day address stressed the need of thorough preparation for life's work and spread the gospel of service, of right ideals in living, of duty and responsibility, of mental and moral honesty.

The program at the end of three score years and ten since the creation of the first agricultural college in America was varied. President Butterfield gave a bit of the history of the institution. Justice Earnest A. Snow, who was present at the request of Governor Fred Green, paid tribute to the pioneers whose hardihood gave courage to start the College in an isolated community, thirty miles from the nearest railroad. The oldest living graduate, Daniel Strange, '67, was introduced and took the opportunity to recite a poem of his own composition dealing with man's struggle for intellectual freedom. The verse was prepared for the fifteenth birthday of the College when President Roosevelt was on the Campus but the turmoil of that

busy day cut Mr. Strange's part of the program short so he put aside his poem and gave it, very fittingly, twenty years later. The students greeted with rising applause a few of the older generation, Charles W. Garfield, '70, of Grand Rapids; James and Warren Gunnison, age ninety and eighty, who witnessed the dedication of the College seventy years ago and attended school at intervals between '57 and '66; and James Satterlee, '69.

On the eve of the birthday of State one hundred and seventy-five of Dr. Frank S. Kedzie's friends gathered at a banquet in the Union Memorial building to do homage to the dean on his own seventieth birthday. This manner of recognition of service came after forty-seven years of work at the College. Toasts were offered by President Butterfield, J. Edward Roe of Lansing; Phillip Woodworth, '86, of Chicago, and J. B. Cotton, '86, of New York City. Dean Kedzie responded with a short talk.

Dr. J. Howard Mathews, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin was the main speaker at the dedication ceremony of the new Kedzie laboratory on the afternoon of May 12. The story he unfolded concerning the revolutionizing of science sounded like a romance and through it all ran the name of the honored servant of the College in pioneer agricultural chemistry, Robert C. Kedzie.

The exercises of dedicating the new armory occupied the time of most of the guests Friday afternoon. Major General Andrew Hero, chief of the coast artillery corps gave the dedicatory address. Flag raising conducted by General Guy Wilson of Flint and Colonel John Bersey, adjutant general of the state, presentation of the General W. H. Withington memorial by

Judge Benjamin Williams and its unveiling by little Phyllis Withington, the introduction of the speaker by Colonel Bersey were parts of the ceremony presided over by L. Whitney Watkins, '93, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture. Colonel William D. Wallace, one of the visiting military guests, addressed five hundred club members at the inter-city club luncheon in the Union ball room Friday noon preceding the services at the armory. The gala day of the military department ended in a cadet exhibition Friday evening on the drill field under the brilliance of a half score of giant floodlights.

'08, '09, '10, '11 REUNION

The joint meeting of the classes of '08-'09-'10-'11 was held in the marked corner of the ballroom in the Union Memorial Building Saturday evening, June 11. About thirty-five old timers were in attendance, with the '11er's most numerous.

No attempt was made at a program on account of the hubbub of other old timers and the class of '22 just across the curtain.

We had just one stunt. Each class selected its best orator and he attempted to tell wherein his class excelled the other three. "As time was short" we had all four talk at once, then awarded the prize by the popular applause accorded each speaker at the end of the speechifying. As I held my hand over his head the 1911 champion was awarded the prize, a fine hand painted "Exit" sign. The speakers were: '08, "Hap" Musselman; '09, "Gerry" Allen; '10, "Chet" Wagner; '11, "Doc" Walker.

P. S.—"Doc" won by the happy idea of leading an '11 class yell, also because as said above '11 was most numerous in the gathering.

—JIM HAYES.

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ROBERT J. McCARTHY, '14, Editor

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Union Memorial Building

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Views and Comments

In THE RECORD for May there was an editorial comment in which there was a discussion of the aims of the Association. Mention was made of the appropriations which the College has made during the past five years in comparison with what was done before that time. This has caused some misunderstanding. For the past five years the attitude of THE RECORD toward the question of a College subsidy has been that the Association should furnish its own finances, and the reference to the appropriation was made in an effort to explain why there has not been more constructive field work during the period just passed.

During the past five years the Association has been granted the entire amount its officers asked from the College and the general policy has been to place the affairs of the organization upon a basis where it would be unnecessary to ask for funds. Alumni, as a whole, should be willing to support their own organization for its full program.

Carlton H. Murry, '29, of Grand Rapids won the Lawson essay prize for the college year just ended. His topic was "The Philosophy of the Forest."

APPROPRIATION

An official College bulletin shows that in addition to the \$335,000 granted for each of the next two years for extension work the governor has signed bills totaling \$533,250 for additions to the equipment of the College. The original requests of the State Board of Agriculture, according to the same bulletin totalled \$2,592,933 for the biennium and the legislature approved a total of \$1,114,250. Of the amount approved by Governor Green, \$225,000, or nearly half of the total, will be available only if the state administrative board finds the general fund of the state is large enough to grant this amount.

The item approved by the governor include \$75,000 for a dairy barn; \$50,000 for a poultry plant; \$15,000 for drainage, grading roads, etc.; \$25,000 for the potato experiment station; \$35,000 for a physics building and equipment; \$50,000 for a recitation hall and equipment; \$25,000 for service equipment; \$100,000 for academic department equipment; \$50,000 for the construction of minor buildings and repairs and improvements for existing buildings; \$50,000 for improvements to grounds; \$58,250 for farm land purchases.

Secretary Herman H. Halladay has been sent as a representative of the Lansing Rotary club group to the eighteenth annual convention of Rotary International in Ostend, Belgium, June 5 to 10. He left New York, May 25, sailing to Antwerp. After the convention Mr. Halladay will tour Europe.

NECROLOGY

MRS. JACOB SCHEPERS

Mrs. Henrietta Schepers, wife of Jacob Schepers, treasurer of the College, died May 31 at Ann Arbor. Funeral services held at the First Presbyterian church, Lansing, and internment was made in Deepdale Memorial Park. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Schepers Dunphy, '24, and two sons, Kenneth, '29, and Thomas.

Close Beside the Winding Cedar

President Kenyon L. Butterfield has been called by the president of Columbia university to attend an institute dealing with the problems of rural life.

A program of ten numbers was offered by the men's glee club and the College orchestra in a joint concert at the gym, May 19. A feature of the evening was the introduction of new Varsity song.

A practical demonstration of the results of good feeding was a part of the Livestock Day at the College when producers of the state gathered at the Union Memorial Building to feast on cuts of prime baby beef which had been fed under ideal conditions in the College barn. Prof. F. G. King of Purdue was the main speaker at the luncheon.

In response to a petition signed by fifteen Phi Kappa Phi men of the College staff a chapter of the scholastic honorary has been installed at State. Twelve senior class men and women were chosen from all divisions of the College to be, along with the faculty men owning keys from other schools, the first members of the local chapter. A. J. Patten of the agricultural experiment station is one of the charter members of Phi Kappa Phi, organized at the University of Maine, 1897.

Setting a new precedent of producing the water carnival on two nights, the senior class was host to a large appreciative audience, June 2 and 3 at Farm Lane bridge. The theme of the 1927 pageant of floats emulated a conclave of the gods of ancient Sparta, each god being brought down the river on a float under vari-colored lights and landed at the stage which was built after the style of an ancient Greek temple. Prometheus, stealer of the fires, was the last deity to appear and in the darkness he seized the fire from the foot of the throne and fled up over the high bank. Immediately following his escape there was a great fireworks display.

Prof. J. T. Horner of the economics department is one of the authorities on agricultural economics who will conduct summer courses at the second annual American Institute of Cooperation to be held at Northwestern university, June 20 to July 16. His special field of work will be in cooperative dairy marketing.

Burren Brown, '28, of Levering, won the editorship of the 1928 Wolverine at the open election in late May. His opponent was Russel Daane, '28, of Grand Rapids. The matter of having a Wolverine fee of three and one-half dollars as compared with a five dollar subscription price carried in favor of the former by a large majority. The 1927 Spartan issue of the Wolverine had not yet been distributed when the elections were held.

Senior Swing-out marked the beginning of the senior class festivities May 18. More than three hundred members of the dignified estate donned their black robes for the first time marching in column of twos from the front of the new library through the Forest of Arden and beneath the class arches. A short grand march brought the class into a column of fours which separated into pairs again at the formation of the figures "27".

The first year book under the fee initiated last fall has been released. The Wolverine as edited by Arthur Hannah of Grand Rapids has met the general approval of all concerned. The book, dedicated to Thomas Gunson, is bound in a brown mock leather cover banded on both sides by a frieze of ancient Greece done in dull gold. The art work produced by Lucile Allen, '28, Lansing, has never been equalled in the history of the Wolverine. The humor section, which includes a cartoon for nearly every organization on the campus, is responsible for its originality to James Trott, who though deaf catches the humor about him and imbodyes it in his cartoon work.

Initiates of the national honorary fraternity of Pi Delta Epsilon roasted the faculty and fellow students, May 12 and 13, with two issues of *The Eczema*.

Co-eds of the physical education department presented a swimming demonstration that outclassed all previous exhibitions in the natatorium June 7 and 8. Features of the program were demonstrations of canoeing, speed swimming, swimming to music, life saving, and a pageant of costumes from 1870 to 1927, showing bathing attire that varied from eight pounds to the ten ounce silk suits in modern use. The pool was cleverly decorated and the program was well received by a large audience both evenings.

As rewards for exceptional work in their respective fields, Dorothy Permar, Leroy Stegeman, and Victor Nelson have been granted opportunity to study in New York this summer. Miss Permar has received a scholarship appointment through the courtesy of Dr. Charles B. Davenport, director of the Eugencis Records office at Cold Harbor Springs, and will do research work using the records filed there. Stegeman and Nelson have been accepted as students in the summer biological laboratories of the Long Island Biological association.

The little green "pots" on the heads of the freshmen have been absent since Cap night ceremony, May 31. The usual ritual of passing on the class scroll from the retiring senior president to the president-elect of the incoming senior class was duly followed. Coach Barney Traynor's talk on "The New Spartan Spirit" was well received as were the remarks of the new president of the student council, Clyde Olin, East Lansing. The evening's service was complete when the black gowned seniors trailed around the big fire and deposited their worst despised books in the flames.

1877 CLASS REUNION

Continuing the custom inaugurated by President Butterfield, last year, six of the '77ers were seated on the platform Commencement day. The president introduced them, one by one; and at the same time, he announced the title of the "graduation oration" delivered by each individual fifty years ago.

Of the fifteen men who received their diplomas in '77, twelve are still living. Those present and introduced were: Charles Bloodgood, Grand Rapids; Charles Emery, Lansing; Charles Goodwin, Ionia; Frank Kedzie, Lansing; Lyman Lilly, Allegan; Bion Whelan, Hillsdale.

Major E. B. Gray of the military department was also present, being the son of Mason W. Gray, Pontiac, (deceased), a member of the class.

A class breakfast was participated in by the above named gentlemen, together with Bartlett Nevins, '75, Detroit, and Harry Emmons, '78, New York City.

1882 CLASS REUNION

Although but five of the seventeen living members of the Class of '82 were able to attend the alumni reunion, yet those felt repaid for their efforts.

The Campus was in its beautiful June adornment. The wild garden, that monument to Dr. Beal, was arrayed in all its glory and the new buildings attracted much attention.

Lincoln Avery, Theodore Mills-paugh and Will L. Snyder were accompanied by their wives, Alford L. Chappelle by his son.

Our breakfast together Saturday morning was most enjoyable. Regrets were expressed that illness detained several classmates and that others lived at such great distances from the College. Many incidents of College life were recalled and letters from absent members talked over. Only two failed to answer the class letter sent out.

ALICE WEED COULTER,
Class Secretary of '82.

1892 CLASS REUNION

The "best ever" union of '92 was indicated Thursday, June 9, by the arrival of Bauerle, Groesbeck and

Major. These long absent numbers found their spare time very useful in orienting themselves to the much-changed condition of the Campus. The reception Friday evening aroused enthusiasm for the Class breakfast which was held in the Hunt Food Shop annex and was attended by eleven of the 20 living graduates and three who did not finish with us, viz. Baker with wife and mother (a distinction which I think is shared by few classes anywhere near ours), Bateman, Bauerle, Davis, Ewing, Gibbs, Groesbeck, Hathaway, Hinkson, Major, O'Neil, Peet, Pennington and wife, and C. R. Winegar and wife. Tho saddened by the loss of the faithful Brooks, who would otherwise have been with us, this breakfast was much enjoyed by all. Sagendorph and Stowell failed to find the place.

After two and one-half hours of visiting and reminiscing we adjourned to the Union Building to listen to the "report" of President "Ken" Butterfield on conditions and prospects of the College and education in general. At the noon luncheon our forces were augmented by Sagendorph, Stowell and Watkins. To try to describe the enjoyment of this gathering is useless for those who attended, and futile for those who did not. After the luncheon the most of us, for as usual some got away, had our pictures taken (capturing "Prof. Frank" to give respectability). After the pageant and ball game we met in the ballroom for the "Best of All" the inter-class dinner and reunion ('80, '90, '91, '92). Here of course '92 was very fortunate by reason of its chronological place. It being noisy in the ballroom (three other reunions being held in it separated only by curtains) we moved down into the cafeteria for our social session which held for another two hours, or more, all seeming reluctant to part.

All expressed their intention to come in five years and hopes of seeing many who were unable to attend this time. —EWING.

1922 CLASS REUNION

The class of 1922 held its fifth anniversary reunion banquet in the ball room of the Union Memorial

Building, Saturday evening, June 11. There were twenty-eight of the class present, several members bringing the whole family.

After the banquet, officers were elected, for the next five years, Francis N. Bateman to act as president, and Clara Carbine Gray secretary and treasurer.

A long discussion was held in regard to a class memorial and it was decided to leave it to the committee for final action. Each one present told their own history of the past five years and as much information about those not present as possible.

In 1932 it is hoped that there will be two hundred and twenty-eight present.

—FRANCIS N. BATEMAN.

The "Festival of Carnia", a song fest of ancient Sparta, found its likeness in the All-College sing staged in the Forest of Arden, Tuesday of commencement week. More than a thousand people gathered to sing the College's praises both new and old. Blue Key was responsible for the arranging of the program which lasted more than an hour. With the aid of a song leader and the support of the varsity band several new songs were nearly mastered and some of the old ones were rehearsed. When twilight turned to darkness the second annual "Lantern Night" ceremony took place. Senior co-eds carrying lighted Japanese lanterns accompanied by junior co-eds followed in a long, winding line of march across the drill field, through the botanical gardens and back to Arden. President Butterfield talked on the significance of the event and the ceremony was ended with the passing of the lighted lanterns to the junior girls.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Michigan Audubon society was held at the College June 3 and 4. The conferences included discussions of various conservation projects of the state and nation and ended with the adoption of the rally cry, "If Michigan saves her birds, her birds will save Michigan." Prof. J. W. Stack appeared on the program and conducted a bird hike on June 4.

Ohio Senator Addresses Graduates

Honorable Simeon D. Fess Makes Plea for Spirited Leadership; Three Hundred and Thirty-one Degrees Awarded; Many Honors Conferred.

Three hundred and thirty one received diplomas at the Commencement ceremony in the new armory Friday morning, June 10. Two hundred and twenty-six of the applicants were bachelor of science, fifty-two were bachelor of arts, eight doctors of veterinary medicine, thirty masters of science, four masters of arts, four doctors of philosophy, four honorary Civil Engineers, one honorary mechanical Engineer, three honorary metallurgical engineers. The number of advanced degrees exceeds all previous records.

The commencement address was given by Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, noted educator and member of the national governing body. America's rightful place to take the leadership of the world, the wisdom of America's constitutional government as it now stands, the necessity of retaining the majesty of the law, and the need of young, spirited leadership in matters of politics and world diplomacy were the themes upon which Senator Fess dwelt.

Governor Fred Green took time from his busy life at the capitol to be present at the opening of the ceremony. That even higher officials than the governor turned eyes to Michigan State on commencement day was evident in the reading of a personal letter from President Calvin Coolidge praising the institution for its many years of service and regretting the fact that he could not accept the invitation to address the graduates.

The deans of each division presented their seniors recommending that they receive degrees and "upon recommendation of the dean and on behalf of the State Board of Agriculture", President Butterfield handed each graduate his diploma. Doctor E. A. Bessey, chairman of the committee on graduate work presented the following applicants:

Master of Science—L. H. Ad-dington, dairy husbandry, East Lansing; Christene Alvord, East Lansing, chemistry; E. R. Carlson, East Lansing, pathology; James Cotter, Williamston, education; Sara Marion Cooledge, Muskegon, home economics; O. P. Dausman, Saranac, electrical engineering; C. B. Dibble, Eau Claire, entomology; Bjarne Dundas, Mohotton, Norway, farm crops; Cornelius Evers, East Lansing, mathematics; H. P. Gaston, East Lansing, horticulture; C. B. Green, Ashley, zoology; J. A. Ikerman, Selma, Ala., chemistry; J. J. Hasper, Lansing, chemistry; E. P. Johnson, Gulliver, animal pathology; Te Hsia Kao, Siengu Fukien, China, chemistry; D. A. Kimball, Guelph, Ontario, horticulture; H. W. Koch, Pittsburgh, Pa., bacteriology; A. M. Mallor, McKeesport, Pa., chemistry; A. R. Marston, Monroe, farm crops; C. W. McIntyre, Dowagiac, dairy husbandry; O. C. Medlock, Grand Rapids, horticulture; Henry Costing, Holland, botany; D. T. Ithaca, New York, entomology; G. S. Schilling, Fayetteville, Ark., bacteriology; Clark Sinclair, Jackson, chemistry; H. W. Strickler, El Centro, Cal., chemistry; F. C. Strong, East Lansing, botany; H. O. Swartout, Okemos, chemistry; W. E. Thomas, Lansing, physics; J. R. Van Haarlem, Lethbridge, Can., horticulture.

Master of Arts—Mildred Hilton, Coldwater; L. L. Dovocool, Addison, New York; Daisy Swartout, Okemos; and Wayne Van Riper, Shaftsbury.

Of the four receiving the robe of doctor of philosophy two were residents of China. They were: H. D. Brown, East Lansing, horticulture; K. M. Liu, China, farm crops; Ivan Wright, Urbana, Ill., economics; Cato Young, China, sociology.

Honors in the field of civil engin-

earing went to F. L. Kendrick, Chicago; R. F. Rey, Lansing; L. F. Rothgery, East Lansing; Frank Rogers, Lansing.

Mechanical Engineer — C. R. Erickson.

The setting of the ceremony this spring was especially fine. A mammoth stage built for the pageant which followed in the afternoon, was decked high with pines and ferns while the brilliant colors of the academic hoods lent color and life to what otherwise would have been a great, dull, unfinished riding hall. Amplifiers made every spoken word plain to each listener.

"The Beginnings", a pageant depicting the growth of the feeling for education among Michigan people, was a feature of the afternoon of commencement day and was attended by a great number of the friends of the graduating class. Leading parts in the drama were taken by seniors while underclassmen, authentically and brilliantly costumed in the dress of the people of old Michigan, were used in group scenes. There were more than three hundred and fifty participants in what was called by many the greatest effort ever made to depict the struggles and poverty of Michigan settlers and the laying of the foundation for several of the state's educational systems. The pageant was sponsored by the College and was written for the occasion by a New York author of similar works. "The Beginnings" was also presented on Alumni Day for the special benefit of alumni.

With the following citations President Butterfield conferred honorary degrees upon six alumni and a former professor, at the Commencement ceremony on June 10:

MASTER OF HIGHWAY ENGINEERING

Grover Cleveland Dillman, graduate of this College in the Class of

1913; Deputy Commissioner and Chief Engineer of the Michigan State Highway Department; has served with conspicuous success in his chosen field; member of numerous committees of engineering and highway societies and organizations; a man with fine professional achievements to his credit but a man larger than his profession and with a greater future in prospect.

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DOCTOR OF AGRICULTURE

Herbert Windsor Mumford, graduate of this College in the Class of 1891; member of its staff for a period of six years; for more than a quarter of a century connected with the college of Agriculture of the University of Illinois; since 1922 its Dean, and Director of the Experiment Station and the Extension Service; student; teacher, investigator; organizer; thinker; administrator; widely travelled; lover of livestock and skilled breeder; member of numerous associations; writer, and rural leader.

DOCTOR OF AGRICULTURE

Frederick Blackmar Mumford, an alumnus of the College in the Class of 1891; member of the staff of the College for four years; successively Professor of Agriculture, Professor of Animal, Husbandry and Dean and Director in the College of Agriculture in the University of Missouri, covering a period of service in that institution of more than thirty years; chairman of the Missouri Council of Defense during the war as well as Federal Food Administrator for the state; a leader in the Land Grant College association and responsible for the terms of the vastly important Purnell Act providing federal funds for further research in the agricultural field; student in Europe; admirable teacher; author and investigator; able executive.

DOCTOR OF FORESTRY

James William Toumey, Professor of Silviculture at Yale University; one of the pioneers of American Forestry; graduate of this College, Class of 1889; teacher and executive in the University of Arizona; specialist in forestry in the U. S. Department of Agriculture; for twelve years Director of the Yale Forest School; able scientist; author of books and pamphlets; a great teacher; one of the leaders in his profession.

DOCTOR OF ENGINEERING

Frank Foster Rogers, graduate of the College in the Class of 1883; practical surveyor and civil engineer for a period of years; since 1913 State Highway Commissioner; when he assumed office there were no trunk lines in Michigan and out-

side of the large cities few roads suitable for travel throughout the year; during these fourteen years the trunk line system of the state has been expanded to seven thousand miles and the far-reaching effect of this good roads program can hardly be overestimated; prominent in highway engineering associations; president of the National Association of Highway officials; loyal and influential alumnus; honorable and effective public servant.

DOCTOR OF ENGINEERING

Louis George Carpenter, graduate of the College in the Class of 1879; instructor in engineering at M. S. C. for nearly ten years; for more than twenty years Professor of Engineering in Colorado Agricultural College, giving especial attention to irrigation engineering in which he established the first course in this country; served as State Engineer in Colorado in charge of irrigation systems; irrigation Commissioner of British Columbia; expert in numerous projects dealing with irrigation and allied problems; recognized authority in irrigation and reclamation engineering in its economic, political and agricultural aspects; able teacher; thorough student; cultivated gentleman.

DOCTOR OF LAWS

Howard Edwards, southern gentleman successfully transplanted to a northern clime; for fifteen years an inspiring teacher and faculty leader at this College; for twenty-one years President of a sister institution in the small but great state of Rhode Island; original and powerful thinker; master of the English language; courageous defender of all that is good; frank hater of sham and hypocrisy; I have peculiar pleasure, sir, in conferring upon you, a former teacher, long-time neighbor, fellow sufferer in an exacting executive position, the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Two scholarship awards were made to students in the applied science division, Fred J. Brockett, a graduating veterinarian, and Stanley Hartsell of Benton Harbor, making bacteriology his major, will spend next year at Harvard in research work.

A New Era in State Sports

Captain Frederick Alderman and Ex-Captain Bohn Grim Help Bring National Recognition to Michigan State; Other Sports On the Incline.

When Captain Fred Alderman of State broke the tape in victory in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes at the National Intercollegiate at Chicago, June 11, he brought to a conclusion the best year that Michigan State has ever known athletically.

In at least five sports, Spartan teams were the strongest that this college has ever known and were feared throughout the west. The outstanding teams were in cross country, track, wrestling, swimming, and baseball. State broke even in basketball, during the winter, and last fall had a representative football team capable of holding its own against the highest calibre competition. Hockey proved a trifle weak as did tennis, but in the net sport, the doubles team of Farleman and Hendershott won the state championship.

The track team, coached by Director of Athletics Raph H. Young, assisted by Miles Casteel and Morton Mason, brought State national prominence. In Alderman, developed by Coach Young in the four years he has been at East Lansing, State had a man whom Grantland Rice, noted sports writer, declared to be one of the two "fastest humans" today — the other being Borah of California.

Alderman's records over varying distances are without equal in the history of track. From 40 yards through to the quarter-mile he was well nigh unbeatable. He set the present Western Conference 220 record as a sophomore, tied the world's indoor record at 300 yards as a junior and concluded his last year under College colors by amassing a brilliant array of titles.

Alderman is indoor Central Intercollegiate champion and record holder in the 60-yd. dash and broad jump. He is also state A. A. U. champion and Illinois Relay cham-

pion at 220 yards. Outdoors, he is State and Central Intercollegiate 100 and 220 yard champion, eastern intercollegiate quarter-mile champion, and national intercollegiate 100 and 220 yard title holder. He holds the state record in the 220, the Central Intercollegiate records in the 100, 220, and broad jump, and the college records in the 100, 220, 440, and broad jump, in addition to being a member of the record holding relay teams at the quarter, half, and mile.

His teammate, Bohn Grim, who also graduates, was almost as brilliant. Grim won the 75-yard dash at the Illinois Relays. He set a new state A. A. U. record in the 40-yard dash, in addition to capturing the Burton trophy at the A. A. U. meet for being the most versatile athlete in Michigan. Grim won the 40, was second in the 300, won the standing high jump, and was second in the standing broad jump.

Outdoors, Grim turned in excellent times in the dashes, setting a new state record in the 100, which was also tied by Henson of State at :09.7. He set a new quarter-mile record at the state meet in :48.9, erasing his own college record, only to have Alderman better the college mark at the eastern games with a time of :48.3.

State's relay team, Alderman, Grim, Henson, and Lang, won All-American honors in the half-mile, and was given honorable mention in the quarter-mile. The half-mile team has never been defeated, winning at Texas, Rise, Ohio, and Penn. The quarter-mile team won at Texas and Rice, and the mile combination took first at Penn. Kroll ran for Lang on the mile team.

Another outstanding performer on the track team was Harold McAtee, sophomore, who vaulted 13 feet 3 and 5-8 inches at the

Central Intercollegiates. This is the highest mark ever made by an athlete in Michigan, and one of the best ever recorded in the west. It is better than the Western Conference record.

Captain Elect Henry Wylie was a consistent point winner in the mile, and Tillotson and Smith scored frequently in weights. Notre Dame was defeated for the first time in 20 years in a dual meet. Detroit City, Western Normal and Marquette were also subdued in dual competition.

The baseball team, the third winning combination developed in as many years by Coach John Kobs, won 11 and lost two of its regular games.

In cross country, the combination coached by Morton Mason won the Central Intercollegiates with plenty to spare. Although the traditional dual with Michigan was lost, State boasted in Captain Roy Severance, the first Spartan to cross the tape in victory against Michigan in a number of years.

The State wrestling team, developed by Coach Ralph Leonard won four and lost three of its dual meets. Only strong Western Conference teams were able to nose out the Spartans.

The State swimming team, the product of Coach W. Sterry Brown, won four and lost three of its dual meets, shattering a number of college records.

The hockey teams, although losing close games to Notre Dame and Michigan, won from several state teams and made a strong showing.

In tennis, Coach Charles D. Ball had a representative team, although victories were not as numerous as might be desired. Hendershoot and Farleman, who won the state doubles title, were the best players.



BOHM GRIM, '27

A the Illinois Relays two years ago Grim tied the world's 75-yard mark, time, :07.6. This spring he twice established new records in the 440. His mark of 48.9 flat as a new College record will probably stand for some time to come. Grim is also the fastest man on the football squad. Grim holds the 100-yard record for the Michigan Intercollegiate track meet, his time being 9.7 sec.

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BASEBALL

When Coach John Kobs' Spartan batsmen left the field on the evening of Alumni Day in possession of St. Xaviers scalp, after a heavy battling tilt with the Cincinnati team, the 1927 eight-four per cent successful baseball season was at an end. Only two of the thirteen games of spring term were dropped and those two teams who in turn were measured by Kobs' men on the home-and-home schedule. The loss of a 6 to 4 game to the University of Michigan in early season at Ann Arbor and a complete shut out of 5 to 0 suffered at the hands of Notre Dame on the East Lansing diamond are the only sore spots in the season's playing.

There are many victories for which the backers of the Green and White may be justly proud. The humbling of the University of West Virginia, the trouncing of the Notre Dame Irish at South Bend, being the only school, or one of very few, to take the measure of St. Viators, and the trampling of the team in Maize and Blue are the high lights in the Spartan season about which there is reason for excitement. Other crews as those from Albion, Olivet, Adrian, Hope, Bradley Tech, Armour Institute, and St. Xavier were easily tripped up by the State men.

Team playing records are note worthy. In the thirteen games the nine made one hundred and five runs to the opponents' forty, averaging more than eight runs per game while the opposition made little more than three. For twenty-seven consecutive innings the Green and White was not scored upon. The outfield went through the entire season without a single error. The double play record, though not so impressive, averaged one in every eighteen innings. Despite the absence of the old wooden bleachers in center field and the presence of a ball proof fence along the river in right field the Spartan men have four home runs to their credit, two for Rowley and one apiece for Rinchart and Baynes. The team averaged .317 at a bat.

Individual achievements assure the coaches that the graduating men

will be sorely missed. Of the five leading hitters four are now alumni—Zimmerman .431, Captain Fleser, .404, Baynes .363, Rowley .310, Rinchart, '28, was among them with .348. With runs the seniors also lead, Zimmerman with twenty, Rowley with sixteen, Baynes with twelve, but the under-classmen showed some ability as base thieves for Rinchart and Eggert, '29, booked nine and eight respectively, following Zimmerman with thirteen. Baynes made six sacrifices during the season and Eggert made four. Rinchart lead the three base hitters with four, Rowley, two, and one apiece for Witter, '29, Tolles, '28, Zimmerman, Bremer, '27, Fleser.

Coach Kobs is left next year with but one veteran pitcher, Captain-elect "Lefty" Tolles, who in the season past was much superior to the rest of the squad. Bremer did well in the lighter games showing great development since last year. Davis and Morgan are a couple of younger twirlers who may make useable material next season. It will be hard to replace Baynes at second and Rowley at third. Two sophomores, Weed and Hoisington, vie for the first base position. Though Weed seems to be the surest hitter, the latter plays neater at the bag. Weed may find a place in the outfield replacing Zimmerman or Fleser while Barratt is almost sure of a place along with the veteran Rinchart. The catcher's job will continue to be a toss-up between Caruso and Whitter.

President and Mrs. Butterfield attended the Commencement ceremonies at Cornell where their son Victor, received his diploma. He was an honor graduate and was active in athletics, playing football and holding a place on the wrestling squad. He was as well a member of the board of directors of Willard Straight Hall, the Cornell Union.

According to a notice sent out by President Butterfield the new athletic council will meet either early in July or early in September. The Board in Control of Athletics organized in February, 1923, held its final meeting in June.

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Bear

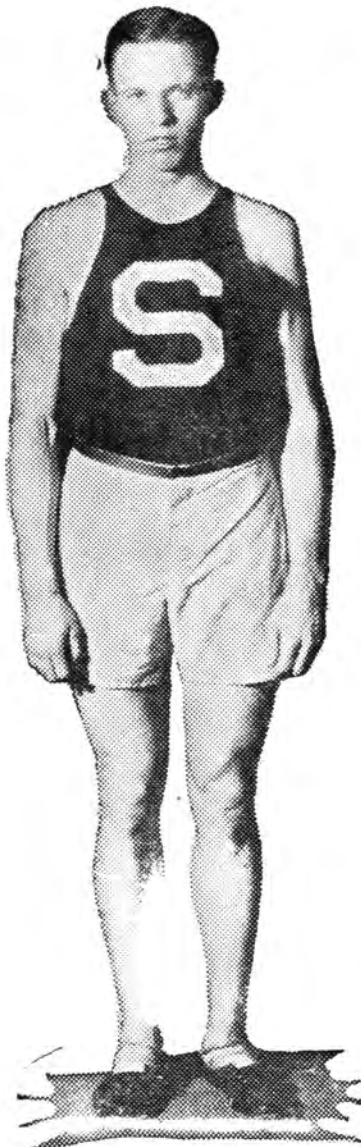
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Registration for summer school began June 17 and classes started on the following Monday. Nearly two hundred courses from the regular curriculum are offered under the direction of ninety-five of the members of the College staff. In addition to the regular summer session several short courses are planned, one for library workers July 5 to 15, another for ministers from July 18 to August 6, and another in hospital administration for executive nurses, July 20 to 29.

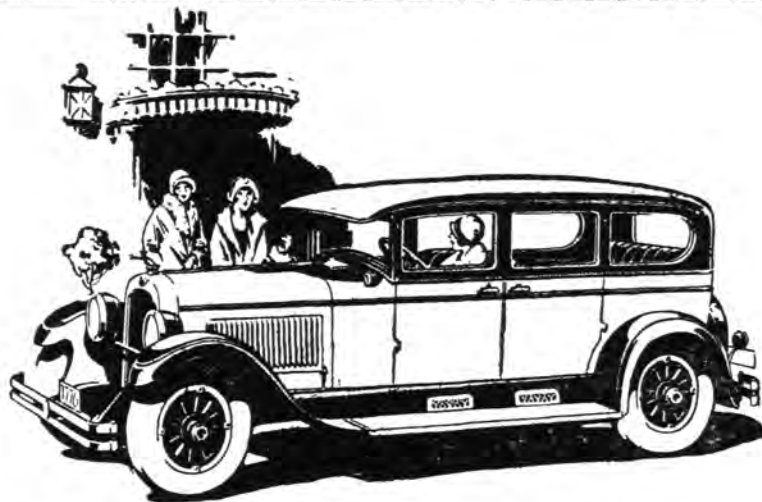
Among the fortunate survivors of the school explosion at Bath was Evelyn Paul, '26, of Hinsdale, Ill. She was teaching home economics and with her handful of pupils rushed from the building after the explosion in the basement in time to see the second blast kill the superintendent of schools, the plotter himself and two other men in the street. Panic-stricken Miss Paul huddled her seven girls about her in an open field some distance from the wrecked school until the children were identified by the anxious parents.

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Cambridge, Mass, May 21.—The first annual spring picnic of the M. S. C. club of Boston was held this afternoon on Hemlock Hill in Arnold Arboretum.

The even dozen of former Staters who are now connected with Harvard University had long desired a general meeting that the recent arrivals might become acquainted with those who had already learned that the "r's" dropped from Harvard are to be used in 'idear's".

At the suggestion of S. H. Yarnell, '22, and Mrs. Yarnell who used to be Floy Wilson, w'23, their home was chosen as the gathering place and the word sent out. "Sid" is studying under Dr. Murray East and taking care of his experiments in plant genetics so he and Floy and Jimmie (aged three) live on the grounds of the Bussey Institution in the immediate neighborhood of Arnold Arboretum and Franklin Park.

Those who answered the call were W. J. Clench, '21; Wayne Palm, 21; George Irvine, H. K. Men-

hinick, and W. H. Taylor, all '23; Max Seeley, '25; Edna Rabe Taylor, w'25; R. P. Lyman and A. B. Vogel, '26. S. S. Kennedy, '23, was unable to be present.

The engagement of Max Seeley to Miss Helen Burhans, w'28, wedding to take place in time to make a trip to Europe, beginning the last of June, as part of the honeymoon. Max received a great deal of more or less valuable advice, largely from the unmarried members.

It was decided to make the spring picnic a permanent affair and to organize for regular meetings, making an effort to get in touch with other and older grads who may be in this vicinity. To date, the officers include only the chef and steward, the Yarnell's holding both position for the coming year.

—W. H. TAYLOR, '23

May 26 and 27 were set aside for R. O. T. C. inspection. Lieutenant Colonel W. S. Bowen of the coast artillery corps and Captain Leonard Gallagher of the corps of engineers made a thorough study of the State

Unit. It was announced early this month that the College had again been granted a distinguished rating along with thirty-five other units.

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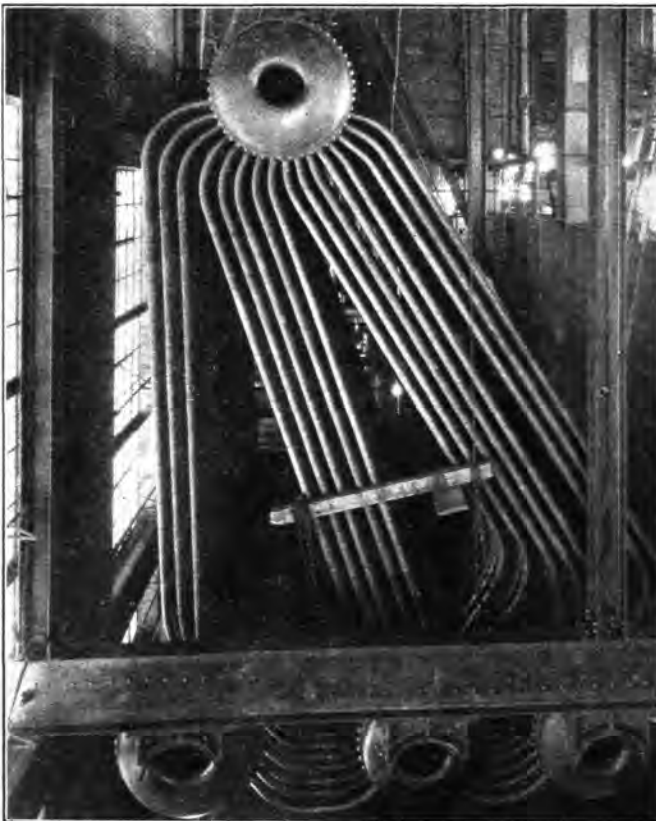
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