

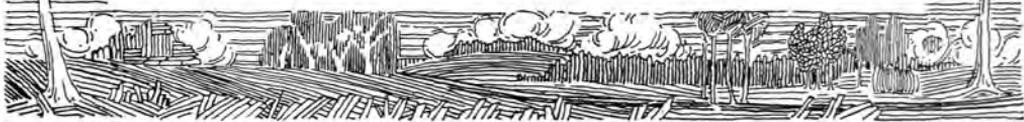
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MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE

The M.A.C. RECORD



Michigan Agricultural
College Association
Publishers ■ East Lansing

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E. W. Ranney, '00, Greenville	- - -	Pres.
A. B. Cook, '93, Owosso	- - -	Vice-Pres.
F. F. Rogers, '83, Lansing	- - -	Treas.
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Mrs. Dorothy Lillie Crozier, '17, Grand Rapids.
Horace Hunt, '05, Jackson.

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THE M. A. C. RECORD

Vol. XXVIII. No. 13

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

Dec. 18, 1922

STATE BOARD ASKED FOR UNION SITE

Executive Committee Proposes Two Locations For Approval—Campaign Organization Formed for Active Effort to Complete Fund.

It is probable that the site for the new Union Memorial building will be definitely set aside by the state board of agriculture before this Record reaches the reader. At the meeting of the executive committee on the afternoon of December 9 W. O. Hedrick, '93, was instructed to appear before the board and present the request that that body assign one of two preferred locations for the use of the Union building. The most desired was designated as the plot of ground on which Dean Shaw's house is situated, 5 Faculty Row. The second best was the site next to the Practice House formerly occupied by Professor Taft. Either of these is especially desirable because the formal entrance planned for the campus will come between them. This will give the Union building a place on the campus which will be readily accessible to all who pass through the grounds and will add to its usefulness to the student body, faculty and alumni as well as those of the public who care to patronize its various features which will be generally open for all who wish to use them.

It was also voted to make the first payment on the architects' fee and to ask that plans be made available for the use of the committee in charge of the campaign as soon as possible.

President Ranney announced the personnel of the committee to have charge of conducting the general effort to subscribe the needed money to complete the building as follows: C. S. Langdon, '11, Blake Miller, '16, G. O. Stewart, '17. Sam Langdon was the second full time secretary in the history of the M. A. C. association and has always been closely identified with association affairs. He was in office when the Union idea was first planned. Blake Miller is so well known to the great majority of graduates that his work on the football field, the basketball court and the diamond, has largely overshadowed his achievements in the business world since graduating. Blake is a bond salesman of ability and has consented to take part in this work because he believes it is the most needed improvement for M. A. C. which the alumni, students, faculty and friends of the institution can give it in the immediate future. Glenn Stewart was editor of the Holcad during his senior year and a leader in campus activities. His work since graduating has been along sales lines and his efforts will be directed toward explaining fully the merits of the structure so no

one can feel unsatisfied that he or she is not familiar with the workings of such a building. This committee will work with and under the supervision of the committee from the association consisting of the president, vice president and secretary which has been vested with full power in the conduct of the campaign.

The committee of three on full time will also act in conjunction with the local associations while going over the various districts into which the state and immediate territory is being divided. It is planned to have these men aid the executives of the different regions so the latter will have more time for important work in connection with the campaign which he alone can do and will be in a position to turn over some of the other duties to those who will be assigned to help him.

It will be the object of the campaign committee to see that all interested in M. A. C. are fully informed concerning the features of the structure which will be started next June. To this end they are preparing material which will carry the message of the Union building into the mind of every graduate and former student of the college.

It was decided at the executive committee meeting that the next session of this organization will take place in the alumni office on Saturday, January 13. At this time the final preparations for the campaign will be carefully considered by the full committee and work will start the following week at the college where there are many of the faculty and three classes of students who have not been given a personal opportunity to take part in this movement to provide for M. A. C. the social accommodations she needs so badly.

A student and faculty committee worked during the last two weeks of the term to tutor men who had missed class work through being members of the football squad and aided them in making up the time they had missed.

M. A. C. is at the head of agricultural education and the graduates from her other courses are making enviable reputations throughout the world but she lacks the facilities to offer hospitality to the visitor, whether he be friend or stranger. The Union Building will give the college a chance to lead in this respect also. It is a necessary adjunct to the institution.

FLINT ALUMNI MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS

M. A. C. alumni living in Flint and vicinity gathered at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria for their annual meeting Thursday evening, December 7, had a cafeteria dinner, discussed college affairs and the prospects of the association growing in strength and influence and adjourned at a late hour. Edgar Osborne, '19, presided and the speaking was informal, consisting largely in general questioning of the alumni secretary concerning matters most in the minds of the group.

Osborne was re-elected president, H. E. Graves, '13, was re-elected treasurer and Marriet Wilder, '20, was elected secretary of the association. Ways were considered whereby there would be a larger representation at meetings of the association and members were urged to take it upon themselves to make certain that other alumni were specially requested to attend.

The discussion which followed the business meeting brought out the plans for progress the program for the Memorial building and which the college administration has in mind, other topics of vital interest to the alumni. It demonstrated the interest which is generally felt by graduates in the life of the campus.

Those who attended the meeting were:

F. L. Hendricks, '21, Mrs. F. L. Hendricks, J. J. Proctor, '21, Mrs. J. J. Proctor, Dorothy Thorburn, '21, Edgar Osborne, '19, Mrs. Edgar Osborne, A. C. Anderson, '06, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Edith Graham, '20, Iva Jensen, '18, Harriet Wilder, '20, Agnes McKinley, '20, H. E. Graves, '13, A. T. Miller, '84, Mrs. A. T. Miller, H. R. Estes, '17, Mrs. H. R. Estes, Leon Pratt, '17, Mrs. Leon Pratt, Marjorie Williams, '20, Wayne Kaltenback, '22, Helen Ashley Hill, '07, R. J. McCarthy, '14.

MICHIGAN POTATO DOES WELL IN FRANCE

Charles Heath of the Chicago Board of Trade told Professor Cox of the farm crops department while the latter was attending the International stock and grain show that he had sent a potato of the Petoskey Golden Russet variety which he obtained from the college exhibit two years ago to his nephew, A. T. Halsted, '17, who is in charge of an agricultural project near Charvieu, France, and the latter had propagated from the specimen until he now has over 100 bushels. He found it well suited to the soil and climate. Halsted has charge of a 1000 acre Agricultural Reconstruction Demonstration farm being operated in the interest of world war orphans. The seed crops are taken by the French government for general distribution. Halsted is working under the direction of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church.

COLLEGE HAS LARGE PART IN FRUIT SHOW

The Michigan apple and potato show which was held in Grand Rapids during the week of December 4 was a success insofar as interest was aroused among the growers but a small attendance proved somewhat of a disappointment to those in charge. It is believed, however, that it will become an annual event. Many M. A. C. graduates took part in arranging for the exhibit and the Horticultural department of the college had a large representation on the official staff.

An interesting exhibit prepared by the horticultural department of the college showed graphically how Michigan apples are now marketed and asked "Would not a better balanced shipping season result in a better apple market?" R. E. Marshall, of the college had charge of placing the apple exhibits and was complimented on his work by the judges who also spoke of the exceptional quality of fruit displayed.

J. W. Weston, '14, potato specialist with the extension service, was in charge of the potato section of the show. Jason Woodman, '82, member of the state board of agriculture and a pioneer potato grower, was one of the speakers at the meeting of producers. He warned the farmers not to depend upon their seed sales too heavily as the commercial phase of growing was still the backbone of the industry.

UNION HOUSE WILL HAVE OIL PAINTINGS

One of the evident needs of the new Union building and alumni office is wall decorations. Professor Scheele of the art department has loaned one canvas depicting a scene across the Red Cedar showing part of the railroad bridge in bright sunshine and has promised to hang another, an oil painting of College Hall, as soon as he completes the work. Others will probably be added as time progresses. Here is an opportunity for alumni having pictures of historical interest to the college or showing some of its beauty spots to allow them to be hung in the present building used by the Union and alumni offices and later transferred to the new building. Some colleges have art galleries in connection with their Union buildings and they have proved important additions to the attractiveness of the buildings.

Professor Scheele has attained some prominence as an artist and has expressed the ambition that he may stay at M. A. C. to see an art course offered in the curriculum. He is enthusiastic about the opportunities offered the artist to try his craft at presenting some of the beauties of the campus on canvas and is doing all he can to further the proposal for a regular course in which a student can major.

NEW PIGGERY WILL BE MODERN PLANT

The new piggery, which is practically completed, south of the college nursery will have many advantages over the old one. It has been built in three units which will allow for experimental work and will serve to keep the stock separated as much as those in charge desire to have them. Lots have been laid out on both sides of the structure to provide pasturage for the animals and investigations will be carried on to determine the relative values of forage mixtures and the possibilities of allowing the hogs to harvest certain crops.

M. A. C. MEN RANK HIGH IN AGRICULTURE

Dear Mac:

I note that the *Rural New Yorker* of November 11th reports a summary of a poll taken among its readers as to the living Americans who have "most profoundly influenced the thought and lives of American farmers or American agriculture," and that, of the twelve men whose names were most frequently mentioned, at least four are graduates of the Michigan Agricultural College: Liberty Hyde Bailey (whose name heads the list), Eugene Davenport, Kenyon L. Butterfield, and Herbert W. Collingwood. The remaining eight are: S. M. Babcock, Henry Wallace, W. A. Henry, G. F. Warren, Aaron Sapiro, James R. Howard, E. V. McCollum, and Henry Ford. That one-third of the pre-eminent leaders of American agriculture should be graduates of the same institution is especially significant in view of the fact that there are at least four score similar institutions throughout the land. M. A. C., it is true, had the advantage of an early start, but this does not tell the whole story. It had, in addition, the priceless advantage of a clear vision, a resolute purpose, and an unshakable faith in the worth and dignity of its mission. All honor to the great men who laid these firm foundations.

Sincerely,
W. C. Bagley, '95.

Westport, Conn.

Aspirants for the M. A. C. swimming team have been working out regularly all fall under the direction of Dick Rauch, line coach of the football squad, who is in charge of this branch of sport. He has a few men from the squad of last year who are expected to improve with training and competition and a meet has been scheduled with Grand Rapids Junior college swimmers, coached by John Bos, '22, who was one of the Green and White swimmers of last year. Ten experienced men headed by L. Van Noppen, '23, captain of the team, will be entered in several meets for college honors.

MINERS, '13, WINS SIGNAL RECOGNITION

A few weeks ago there appeared in one of the newspapers of Colorado Springs the following item:

"Colorado Springs is becoming a city of authors as well as an art center.

"Yesterday H. Freeman Miners, 219 East Washington street, received word of his election to the Authors guild, an honorary society, membership in which is much to be desired. It is a branch of the Authors League of America, for which writers are eligible provided they are put up and seconded by members. Election to the guilds within the league is honorary.

"Mr. Miners recently won a \$600 prize in competition with 5,000 other writers. He has been writing short stories for *Outdoor Recreation* and other magazines for about 10 years."

There is much which would interest the many college friends of "Sam" Miners that might be added to that brief announcement.

Sam and Mrs. Miners went to Colorado when his health broke down several years ago. At times he despaired of ever regaining his health. For weeks he lay in a hospital with "only a chance." Then he would improve to a point where he would write me to say he was soon to leave for California. But he always went back to the hospital instead.

The story which brought Sam the \$600 prize was, "The Ghost Bear of Cataract Lake." Sam wrote it lying on his side with a pillow stuffed under his ribs,—a position not conducive to comfortable writing at least. This story appeared in the December issue of *Outers' Recreation*. The contest was nationwide and more than five thousand manuscripts were submitted.

Last spring Sam was elected to The Authors' League and more recently he was made a member of the Authors' Guild, which is the highest honor the League has to offer. Most of Sam's productions are short stories and novelettes although he is planning a complete novel for the near future. His stories are now being published in England as well as this country.

Sam's success is one in which the most robust individual might take the greatest satisfaction. His achievement is the greater because of the tremendous handicaps under which he has worked. Happily, his physicians now declare him to be in better health than in many months.

I know a flood of Christmas letters from his old friends would be a great tonic to Sam. Just address him,—Harold Freeman Miners, 217 E. Washington St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Don Francisco.

Los Angeles, Calif.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



Holidays are at hand. The students are going through the intensive period of final examinations where the sum total of their knowledge is tested and graded. Soon they will pack their baggage and leave for home. The campus will be deserted save for the few who stay over rather than make long trips to their homes and a season of rest will be in force.

It has often been said that the students are the college. Perhaps they are to the outside world and to the graduates of some institutions but to the M. A. C. man and woman his college is a deathless entity not dependent upon the presence of a few students or members of the faculty. If all the students were gone the campus you know so well would still be here, if all the professors and instructors you learned to admire and appreciate had left familiar scenes along the banks of the Red Cedar would make it eternal in your memory. But M. A. C. must have a student body in order to still be M. A. C. and they must live up to the honored traditions of your college days in order to keep alive the old spirit and feeling of loyalty you have for your college. Nevertheless the student body is incidental; the college lasts forever.

Now that those who for the moment are making this their place of endeavor have departed for a short period it has none the less attraction for you. If the campus could talk such a friendly place would send you the greetings of the season so, in its place, we offer the wish that your Christmas may be a merry one and your New Year prosperous and happy.



Coach Barron believes *THE RECORD* did not have the correct view of the football season. We are printing his opinion in the accompanying columns of this issue.



A very notable incident in M. A. C. student history took place Sunday night, Dec. 11, when 700 of the college community gathered in the gymnasium and heard arguments proposing the establishment of a tradition at M. A. C. which would prevent cribbing. There were all types of arguments on the subject, men and women voiced their opinions freely that a lack of thorough understanding between the instructors and students was largely the cause of unfair practices, members of the faculty responded—some of them heatedly—and the debate continued for nearly two hours before the meeting adjourned.

In two ways this meeting with its frank discussion of a problem faced by every college

established a precedent for the future government of the institution. It demonstrated that students give some time to thinking over the problems of their college life; it demonstrated the desirability of bringing such topics into the open and threshing them out. It is a healthy sign when these things are accomplished through the initiative of the student body.

MARRIAGES

Victor R. Cooledge, '17, and Loretta Armstrong of DeSmet, South Dakota, were married November 21, 1922 and are at home at 317 South Sycamore street, Lansing.

Ralph Paton, '22, and Edith Quinn, were married November 29, 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Paton will live in Port Huron at 41 Algonquin apartments.

BIRTHS

Clarence R. and Vera Gruner Oviatt (both '16) announce the birth of Jean on November 18.

H. W. Hulbert, '15, and Mrs. Hulbert report the birth of a son, Harold Raymond, on August 19, 1922.

F. E. Burrell, '15, and Mrs. Burrell announce the arrival last January of Janet Barbara.

F. H. McDermid, '12, and Mrs. McDermid report Betty Jean, born September 20.

F. H. ('14) and Mary Darrah Mueller, '15, announce the birth of a son.

CO-EDS ARE CHOSEN FOR DEBATING TEAM

For the first time in the history of M. A. C. a co-ed debating team has been formed and is being coached for intercollegiate competition. Recent tryouts resulted in the following being chosen to represent the college on the debating platform Lillian Lewton, '24, Takoma Park, D. C.; Dorothy Snyder, '25, Mason; Corlan Lyman, '25, Kibbie; Mrs. Emswiller, Leroy; Julia Gelinas, '24, Saginaw; Marion Stein, '24, Fenton; Alberta Bates, '25, Benzonia; Marion Harper, '25, Middleville. Western State Normal will send a team of co-eds against the M. A. C. selections in the first meet of the year, the date of which has not been settled. Others will probably be scheduled.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

R. J. Coryell, '84, of the Coryell Nursery of Birmingham, was recently elected a director of the Michigan Association of Nurserymen.

L. T. Clark, '04, of Parke Davis and company, recently visited the college seeking several bacteriologists to accept positions with his firm.

A cloth and yarn tester of the most modern type has just been installed by the chemistry department for use in the course in textiles.

Association presidents should do all they can to keep a complete list of M. A. C. people in their territory. The alumni office will be glad to cooperate with them in this matter as a fairly accurate file is kept of all graduates and former students.

M. M. McCool, head of the soils department, was elected vice president of the American Association of Soil Survey Workers at its meeting at the University of Illinois last month. He will succeed to the presidency of the organization next year.

Jimmy Devers reports his wrestlers are about ready to face conference teams in meets this winter. He has material from the freshman class which he expects will develop into men of varsity calibre before the heaviest part of the schedule is undertaken.

Kansas university has recently completed a campaign for \$500,000 for a Union building and Purdue seeks \$1,250,000 for such a purpose. M. A. C. has enough graduates to consider plans for a similar building at \$500,000 as the first general gift to their college.

This is the last issue of THE RECORD until January 15 in order to comply with the rule which allows for publishing this weekly but 35 times each year. Thirteen issues have been published in the current volume, which is concluded with the September number in 1923.

There will be no such person as an independent among the M. A. C. co-eds from now on for the so-called independent girls have banded themselves together under the name of the Independent Co-eds association. Viva Davis, '23, Mears, was chosen to direct the new organization's affairs.

Bills for subscription are stimulants for news of association members; at other times there is a scarcity. Remember THE RECORD is your publication and depends upon you for the news of yourself and your friends. In performing this service you are helping to fill its news columns with interesting reading matter, making it more valuable to your friends and giving them an incentive to send in their share.

C. D. Miller, '24, was chosen from a field of three to manage the football team's affairs next season.

Many students took the opportunity offered them of registering and paying dues before leaving college for the Christmas holidays, thus allowing an extra day of vacation. This was the first time such a privilege was extended to the student body and it was done largely as an experiment. Its success this time will mean an extension of the privilege to other terms.

College basketball is reaching such an involved stage that it is probable the next meeting of the rules committee in charge of this sport will make several changes in the regulations. Three officials to watch ten men playing, with the new rules regarding fouls which make nearly every transgression an opportunity for two free throws slows up the contest to a point where it is not the attraction to the spectator it was under the old system.

Capt. Lawrence B. Wyant, a graduate of Ohio State with the class of 1916, has been detailed for duty with the military department of the college and assigned to aid in the instruction of the cavalry unit. He was commissioned in the cavalry shortly after the United States entered their world war. He saw service in France and since his return to this country has been attending the cavalry school at Leavenworth and instructing National Guard troops.

The M. A. C. broadcasting station may be heard within a wide radius of the college each morning at 10 o'clock when crop reports and weather forecasts are given out. It is also being used occasionally by the state department of health for sending out information. It is planned to develop this use of the station so that it will be employed more generally by different departments in disseminating information.

The Holcad in furthering the campaign against cribbing came out in a recent issue with the entire first page devoted to the subject. A cartoon depicted students practicing the art of "riding through on a pony" and a three column editorial in black type put the question before the readers in unmistakable terms. The honorary societies announced their stand and the matter was discussed from several angles. It was this publicity and the spreading of posters broadcast about the campus that drew the crowd to the gymnasium on Sunday, December 10, and there the issue was thoroughly aired and apparently a general sentiment was developed to add a non-cribbing tradition to the ones most generally observed at M. A. C.

HEMPHILL, '85, WAS ACTIVE CIVIC WORKER

The *Ypsilantian-Press* for December 8 contained a long biography of Robert W. Hemphill, '85, who died in Ypsilanti on that date. Extracts from the article follow:

"The sudden death of Robert Hemphill this morning was a severe shock to his many friends in the city, few of whom knew of his brief illness. Mr. Hemphill's life was so bound up with the life of Ypsilanti that his passing means much to the city. His pride in its progress and his activity towards its beautification were his passion, and to him it owes more than can be told.

"Robert William Hemphill, Jr., was born in Ypsilanti Sept. 19, 1864. He attended the Michigan Agricultural College, graduating in 1885, and went at once to Chicago where he was connected with the Chicago Gas Co., and the street railway service. He returned to Ypsilanti to be general manager of the original Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor railway of which his father was one of the founders. Later he joined the staff of the Washtenaw Light and Power Co. He served for some years in an executive capacity with this company and was then selected as industrial manager of the Edison company in Detroit. He was with these companies nearly twenty-five years.

"When the war came, Mr. Hemphill was commissioned a captain in the Ordnance Section of the Officers' Reserve Corps, Aug. 15, 1917, and for two years was in command of the personnel department of the government nitrate plant at Sheffield, Ala., receiving his honorable discharge Aug. 16, 1919. Almost immediately he was sent by the government on a confidential mission to Japan and China, after which for a few months he remained in Ypsilanti. Last year, however, he was appointed a member of a business men's commission to inspect conditions in England and on the continent. For the past year he has made his headquarters in this city, partly because of the condition of his father, who died after a long illness a few months ago.

"Mr. Hemphill was a man of great public spirit and many varied interests. Through his uncle, Charles Moore, who as a commissioner of fine arts has had much to do with the beautifying of the nation's capital, Washington. Mr. Hemphill became deeply interested in city improvement. He was one of Ypsilanti's first park commissioners and served devotedly for many years. Recreation Park is his especial monument, although he took an active part in making other beauty spots in the city. It was largely through his influence that the Edison company undertook its landscape gardening experiments, and through him also, that Ypsilanti received much counsel from the great landscape artist, Frederick Law Olmstead of Brookline. Mr. Hemphill was one of the active members of the Ypsilanti Civic Improvement Association which did much for the city.

"Tuesday he spent in Detroit with his uncle, Charles Moore of Washington, but returned home in the evening. He was taken with a severe attack of acute indigestion early Wednesday morning and died from its effects on Friday.

"Mr. Hemphill leaves a brother, Charles M. Hemphill, M. A. C., '89, of Clearwater, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Hemphill Crocker, of Ypsilanti, with whom he made his home."

COLLEGE TAKES HIGH HONORS AT CHICAGO

M. A. C. exhibits at the International hay and grain and live stock show at Chicago took more prizes than any single exhibitor on the list, which included practically all agricultural colleges as well as hundreds of individuals and companies throughout the United States and Canada. Jupiter, head of the college herd, was awarded first prize in the four year old Belgian stallion class. Other first places scored by the college were: yearling Belgian mare, wether lambs in both Oxford and Hampshire sheep classes, yearling Rambouillet ewe (Grand Champion), Berkshire hog in the 450-550 pound class (reserve champion), and Tamworth hogs in two weight classes. Many other awards were brought back by the college animals.

Michigan as a whole took more than 25 per cent of the prizes distributed at the show. M. A. C. products scored heaviest for the farmers. Rosen rye, M. A. C. Duncan corn, Red Rock wheat and Wolverine Oats ranked high, totaling most of the awards in their various classes and all were developed at the college.

In an entry list of 27 men included in nine poultry judging teams from as many colleges, competing at the International live stock show, J. A. Hanna, '23, Grand Rapids, took first place in judging stock for exhibition points and second place for judging stock for production. The M. A. C. team finished fourth in the standing, making first in judging Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rock exhibition stock. A. Winsmore, '23, Highland Park, and E. Sindcuse, '23, Albion, were the other members of the M. A. C. team.

Carl J. Hatfield, '09, who, up to a month ago had been production manager for a Flint factory, recently took over the duties of comptroller of the Flint Industrial Mutual association. His new duties entail heavy responsibility as the organization with which he is associated does a large volume of business each year. Hatfield has also branched out into politics and is alderman from his ward. This is not so significant as is the fact that he is leading the opposition to the present regime in the Vehicle City and is achieving prominence through his efforts.

FRANCISCO WINNER OF ADVERTISERS' PRIZE

In the December issue of the Commerce Journal, a publication of the college of commerce and business administration of the University of Southern California, Don Francisco, '14, contributes the leading article. He discusses "Advertising Farm Products" with the subtitle, "Fundamentals of Economics Applied to National Publicity." He was awarded a cup for this paper as the most practical address delivered before the convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Club association.

He traces the development of agriculture as a science which makes "two blades of grass grow where one has grown before" and the problem he considers is that of disposing of "the extra blades." Demand, he declares, is the dominating factor in the fruit market regardless of freight rates and other fixed charges. In showing the effect of concerted advertising and educating the public to use California orchard and vineyard products he shows the steady and rapid increase in consumption from the time publicity was first used to bring the product before the purchaser in the eastern states.

He showed how the general demand for Pacific coast products was stimulated and their fields widened through the introduction of new uses and told how certain seasons could be made more profitable for the producer through the use of advertising. Through increasing the value of the yield he found that land values were bettered. Through aiding the salesman by building up the demand for a product he finds advertising one of the best business aids for the producer.

NECROLOGY

WILLIAM T. LANGLEY, '82

William T. Langley, '82, judge of probate in St. Joseph county; died Thursday night, December 7, from the effects of injuries received when an automobile in which he was riding overturned and plunged into a mill race near Constantine, Mich. Judge Langley was returning to his home from a meeting of the county Republican committee in Constantine and a friend was at the wheel of the automobile carrying Judge Langley and another jurist of the county. A heavy fog made the road uncertain and the driver missed the entrance to a concrete bridge, the car striking a block near the bank of the race and careening into the water. Judge Langley was on the lower side of the car when it fell to the bottom of the stream and his companions made every effort to rescue him but he failed to survive the shock and the injuries he sustained, although he lived for a short time after being taken to the Constantine hospital.

Judge Langley's home was in Florence, Mich., although at the time of his death he had been making plans to move to a new home at Centerville. A Three Rivers newspaper summarizes his career as follows:

"Judge Langley, who lost his life in the auto accident last night, was a man of the finest character, above reproach, and one who did nothing which did not appeal to him as being exactly right.

"He was born at the Langley homestead, October 19, 1857, attended the Centerville schools and graduated from the Michigan Agricultural College in 1882. He then taught school for 19 years following which he took a position with Sperry & Hutchison and later for six years was in charge of their New York store, one of their most responsible positions. Later he was changed to the Minneapolis office of the same company. He and Mrs. Langley returned to St. Joseph county to care for Mrs. Langley's father who died in December 1919.

"On September 9, 1885, he married Miss Mary A. Yauney, who survives. He became a member of the Reformed church at Centerville, later the Presbyterian church, on the Sunday preceding his marriage. He was a trustee of that church at the time of his death.

"It was as a member of the St. Joseph County Pioneer and Historical Society that Judge Langley probably took more interest and pleasure than in any of the ordinary work in which he was engaged. He was most active and in closest sympathy with any plan which preserved the records of the county for the future and no pioneer or historical meeting was really complete without his presence.

"He was completing his first term as Judge of Probate and he and Mrs. Langley were looking forward to the enjoyment of their new home in Centerville.

"Besides his widow, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles Woodworth, of Aatchison, Kansas; Mrs. Nellie Goodrich, of Grand Rapids and one brother, Major S. Langley, of Three Rivers."

Funeral services for Judge Langley were held Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. The funeral was Masonic with Knight Templar escort.

Adelle Koch, Ruth Colvin and Edna Smith of the home economics department, attended the apple and potato show in Grand Rapids where they presented exhibits of preserves, jellies, marmalades and candied fruits prepared by the department.

M. A. C. harriers took first in the cross country run at Saginaw, December 9, defeating Ypsilanti Normal and the Saginaw Y. M. C. A. team by large scores. Each member of the winning team, which was led to the tape by K. L. Baguley, '24, Tawas City, was presented with a prize to signify his participation.

BARRON SAYS SEASON WAS BUILDER

Director Finds Squad Lacking in Fast Backs, Strong in Line; Developed Valuable Material; Condemns Long Schedules.

Acting Director of Athletics Barron finds the past football season a satisfactory one from his point of view. He believes the schedule was too long for the team but also states that the hard work will undoubtedly have the effect of giving plenty of experience to the sophomores on the squad and it is his belief that they will work together in a winning

Michigan game he found that the Green and White eleven was pitted against a combination of men who could outrun the M. A. C. aggregation and whose offensive was of a type which had not been expected. His statement, prepared for THE RECORD, follows:

"The large proportion of first year men on the squad forced us at the start to give the squad an extensive program of heavy work to build up a team from the material at hand. We used Captain Johnson at end in the early games because of his offensive strength, especially in the matter of handling forward passes and the ability of the rest of the squad was as yet unproven. It was due to our overhead attack that we were able to run up such a high score against Alma. Our offensive power in the backfield was weak and to add to the power there Johnson was shifted to a position at half. Johnson was the fastest man we boasted behind the line. The forwards on the 1922 team were the strongest unit the team possessed. The backfield was too slow for effective work.

"The Albion game was played on a wet field where we could not use our forward passing attack upon which we had been drilling the men and which had showed up to such good advantage in the Alma game. This prevented our eleven from taking the lead and holding it as we had planned on using this form of offensive and could not change at the last minute.

"When we went to Wabash we were entirely outclassed and outplayed by a team of veterans. There is no other reason for the defeat. South Dakota sent a team to College Field which, like our team, was in the process of development. This was one of the best games of the season and in it the men began to show some of the results of the training they had received. An adequate defense for the forward pass was demonstrated in this clash. The teams were very evenly matched. Going to Indiana our boys played the Hoosiers to a standstill. I should hardly say we outplayed our opponents but at least we did as well as they. At Ann Arbor the M. A. C. line played as good a defensive game as did the Michigan men. Our backfield gave a rather poor exhibition on stopping forward passes because the Yost machine had a wide margin of speed on its side which our men could not overcome.

"Ohio Wesleyan was met by a strong defense in all departments of the game. Its forward passes were ineffective and line plays were poor ground gainers. Goals from the field gave the Ohioans victory. At Creighton the Omaha players were able to register a win

M. R. Taylor, '24



Captain-elect of 1923 football team. His home is in Cleveland, O.

combination next fall. His review of the fall's results on the gridiron emphasizes the large proportion of men without varsity experience whom the coaches were forced to teach the fundamentals of the game, the general strength of the line material and a scarcity of fast dependable backs. In the

through taking advantage of breaks of the game and using every opportunity to score from the field. Again the team was held from crossing our goal line. Against the Massachusetts Aggies our team showed its greatest scoring power. The visitors did not possess the strength we expected them to show but our team did exceptionally well and the work it had gone through was demonstrated in the score. St. Louis had a heavy, powerful team against which our men did their best work of the season and which they outplayed from start to finish.

"The schedule was too heavy for a football team but it gave us a chance to build up a team from the material and I believe the St. Louis game demonstrated the wisdom of the policy we followed. It was necessary, as a part of our plan of constructing a team, to keep most of the seniors out of the game while the underclassmen were getting the experience and training they needed. I am certain that the opportunity these men have had to work together, the extensive opportunities they have had to learn football and the chances they have been given to develop confidence in their own powers and those of their team mates will weld them into a great team for 1923. Next year there will not be so many forward passes missed by narrow margins, there will not be so much hesitancy on the part of the men to decide the best things to do under given circumstances. We will have a veteran team, thanks to the program we followed this year and I expect big things of it. Material will come from the freshman squad which will add to the strength of the varsity although most of this is, as yet, undeveloped. We lack big backfield men but that weakness may be remedied.

"In arranging our schedule for next year we are sticking to an eight-game list with as many as possible of the contests to be played on College Field. We shall eliminate the long trips and stick to colleges in our class or in the class in which we hope to make a showing as our athletic program is developed.

"As a general rule I am satisfied with the season's results for it was necessarily a season of constructive work. I believe we now have the nucleus for a football team."

M. A. C. cavalrymen had a chance to try their hands at herding cattle when a shipment of steers for the college broke loose in Lansing. The college horsemen acquitted themselves well and gathered in most of the delinquents although one of the animals was drowned in the Grand river and another lost itself in Chandler's marsh.

Howard V. Jordan has been doing soil survey work with the Missouri Experiment Station but since they have had to abandon field work for the season he may be reached in care of the Soils department at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Do You Want A Place

To enjoy a quiet chat,
An excellent meal,
A good night's rest,
Or friendly contact
With old M. A. C.?

Down In Your Heart

Is there a desire
For a friendly
Heartfelt welcome
When you come back
For a day or so?

Do You Sometimes Wish

To tell a friend
I know where you
Can feel at home
On your next trip
To my old school?

Can You Return

And point to any
Feature which your
Efforts helped to give
To M. A. C.? If these

Be Things You'd Like

To do be ready when
Your aid is asked
To build the kind
Of place you want.

GRAND RAPIDS GRADS ELECT MUELLER, '14

Friday night, December 8, the Grand Rapids M. A. C. Alumni association held its annual meeting at the Park Congregational Church. Dean Bissell and Alumni Secretary McCarthy were there to give us the latest information of doings at the college.

Dean Bissell spoke very enthusiastically of Pres. Friday and his plans for the upbuilding of M. A. C.—describing President Friday to us as "A pleasant man to meet and to talk with a 'live wire,' a man of pronounced convictions, and with a tremendous vision for the expansion of the college."

Secretary McCarthy outlined briefly the progress being made on plans for the Union Memorial Building and the campaign to be conducted for completing the building fund, and promised us that work would be started next June at Commencement.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President, F. H. Mueller; vice-president, Reeve Hinyan; secretary-treasurer, Don E. Barman.

We are now anticipating Feb. 15 when the Union Opera will show at Powers theatre.

Willard M. Coulter, '18.

BLAKE MILLER WILL VISIT N. Y. STATE

Blake Miller, who is a member of the committee in charge of the campaign for the Union Memorial building funds, will be in Tonawanda, N. Y., at 108 Grove street, at Christmas time. He is anxious to meet alumni in that vicinity and in the western New York area to discuss the proposition with them and will make arrangements to stop off at places between Buffalo and East Lansing on his return trip. He expects to visit Pittsburgh and Cleveland during the week following Christmas or the first week of the new year and will make his schedule conform to the desires of the alumni who are interested in learning about the details of the project. He can be addressed in care of the alumni office or at his home address until Christmas day. After that mail for him should be sent only to the alumni office.

This offers an opportunity for those groups of alumni who are not close enough to the campus to keep in personal touch with affairs to hear from one who has been on the scene for the past five years and who is thoroughly familiar with changing conditions at the college.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED FOR ECONOMICS ESSAY

Louis Bregger, '88, who operates a fruit farm near Bangor, and President Friday, have offered prizes totalling \$150 for the two best essays on the question "Is it to the Economic Advantage of the American Farmer that the Land Values of Farms should go up or or down?"

The awards will be distributed between two contestants, the one presenting the best paper will receive \$100, the second best will be given \$50. The winners will be made known and the prizes given out at Commencement time. All students are eligible. Manuscripts must be in the hands of Professor Hedrick before April 14, 1923 and the essay must not exceed 6000 words in length.

The winners will be selected by judges chosen from the faculties of three universities to whom the contesting essays will be submitted on recommendation of the faculty of the arts and letters division. This provision will place the essays entirely in the realm of the economist and will insure judgment being passed upon the merits of the essays in regard to the economic arguments they advance

CLASS NOTES

Good snapshots of yourself at work, at play, or with your family will be used in the Record if they are suitable for making cuts. Let your friends see you as you are. In sending pictures be sure they are fully identified as to names and places and are as clear as possible.

'98

Edmund a Calkins reports no change since the last blue slip but has "added one year" to his age. He is living in Mason, Michigan.

'06

J. E. Fisk resides at 241 Richton avenue, Detroit. He writes: "If you want a word from me—it is this. We want a real football team. What is the matter? M. A. C. is losing prestige. Get busy."

'11

D. R. Stillson is with the Red River Special Line (Nichols & Shepard Company) of Battle Creek and lives at 75 Central street.

'12

F. H. McDermid tells us: "Saw Schreiber, '12 (yellmaster) at Detroit recently. He's making the Ford safe for Democrats he says. Heard that Spencer, '12, is now head of Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington. Had fair fruit crop." McDermid lives near Battle Creek, Michigan, and the R. F. D. postman drops his mail in Box 198A.

Have You Paid Your Debt to M. A. C.?

You know your education cost the state twice as much as it cost you.

As a business or professional man or ordinary citizen this must make it clear in your mind that you are under a moral obligation to make a return on this investment.

HERE IS ONE WAY

Do your share to help build the UNION MEMORIAL building.

It will be an imposing structure of great utility.

It will be an attraction to desirable students.

It will serve students, faculty and visitors and, to consider it from a selfish viewpoint, it will provide you with a campus home, a place to meet your friends, a clubhouse where you will be always welcome and where you can enjoy true M. A. C. hospitality.

'13

J. S. Sibley is receiving his RECORD at R. D. No. 2, Box 29H, Tucson, Ariz.

H. K. Wright writes from Calle Charcas 1228 Buenos Aires: "Occupation—selling Mulford veterinary products in the Argentine. D. S. Bullock, who was here with the U. S. Department of Agriculture recently left to spend a few weeks in Chile and then go to Peru for a month or so to make an investigation of agricultural conditions there, and is then returning to the States. Believe that this leaves me as the sole representative of M. A. C. in Buenos Aires."

W. S. Fields reports: "No change in address or occupation. Grinding along in same old way. Occasionally I see Prof. H. J. Eustace, H. E. Truax of Los Angeles and Art Hendrickson, '13. The latter, who has been at Mountain View, California, may move to University Farm, Davis, California, where he formerly was located. Please tell through your class notes in THE RECORD that I would like to see any of the 1913 bunch that come to San Francisco. My office at 9 Ferry (Terminal) Building is convenient to all M. A. C. people who come this way. Glad to know that there is so much building going on as the college needs it. Hope to stop off some day and show my wife and daughter a real campus. Wish the season's greetings to you and a hearty wish for a successful New Year for the college." Fields lives in Berkeley at 2214 Durant avenue.

'14

Post office people say that R. E. Minogoe has moved from Brigham, Utah, to Newaygo, Michigan.

They also tell us that P. E. Geldhof is now living at 124 W. Beard avenue, Syracuse, New York.

'15

F. E. Burrell is still in Ferndale, Michigan, at 535 E. Rockwell avenue. He is assistant engineer in charge of engineering office in the track division of the City of Detroit, Department of Street Railways. They handle all surveys, plans and estimates on track and roadbed construction for 374 miles of city owned tracks and build much of the special track layouts in their shops.

J. A. Bennett is teaching botany and physiology in the high school at Holland, Michigan. He lives at 74 West 15th street.

H. W. Hulbert is associate agronomist at the University of Idaho, and heartily welcomes all M. A. C.ites who stray as far as 227 S. Almond street, Moscow, Idaho. He reports that he sees E. R. Bennett now and again. Bennett is connected with the University of Idaho in the horticultural extension division and as Hulbert reports, is "getting quite famous as a 'spud' man in Idaho."

'16

Ruth E. Wagner is instructor of pathology in the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery.

'17

Elsa T. Schueren receives her RECORD at 2914 Helen avenue, Detroit.

Henry N. Putnam is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture with offices at 429 Lyon building, Seattle, Wash.

'18

Donald R. Bennett has sent in his latest address as 2136 Jefferson avenue, Toledo, Ohio. He is still with the New York Central lines in the perishable freight service.

Tommy Keating sends his address at Box 975, 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, New York, with the note: "You will note the usual change of address which I manage to achieve between times I write. Kindly readdress my RECORD accordingly. I am also expecting to move again inside of six months but don't know what direction it will be. Although there are a half dozen M. A. C.ers around in this vicinity I never get to see any of them nor they me as we don't have M. A. C. bloc meetings very frequently."

'20

B. H. Bentley is manager of the South Pittsburgh Lumber and Coal Company at South Pittsburg, Tennessee.

Ruel N. Wright was formerly at Canton, Ohio, but answers roll call from there no longer. Information as to his present address will be appreciated.

'22

Charles A. and Nannie Weckler are living in Grand Haven, Michigan, at 404 Legatt street. Weckler is with the Ottawa County Road Commission.

Fred M. Hill is a draftsman for the Consumers Power company at Jackson, Michigan, and lives at 607 Fourth street.

Panos D. Caldis has moved in Berkeley, California, to 2301 Bancroft Way.

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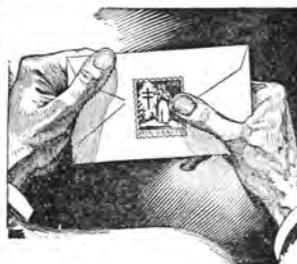
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