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ROBERT J. McCARTHY, '14, editor

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3 Faculty Row, East Lansing, Mich.

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Vol. XXVIII. No. 22

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

MARCH 12, 1923

BOARD APPOINTS YOUNG DIRECTOR

Kalamazoo College Athletics Head Comes to M. A. C. in September—Had Extensive Experience in Sports Before Starting Coaching Career.

Ralph H. Young, director of athletics at Kalamazoo college, has been appointed director of athletics, head coach of major sports and professor of physical education at M. A. C. beginning September 1 of this year. Young had his first experience in intercollegiate competition under Stagg at the University of Chicago. After a year with the varsity squad there he went to Washington and Jefferson col-

lege where he played out his four years under Coach Folwell, now in charge of the Naval academy squad. This did not constitute his entire training at the gridiron game for in 1918 he enlisted and was sent to the S. A. T. C. unit at the University of Michigan where he was a member of the war time team of 1918, playing a guard position under Yost's tutelage.

He came into prominence in 1916 when he took charge of affairs at Kazoo. Since that time his teams have carried off by far the greater share of M. I. A. A. honors in all sports and he was the only regular member of the athletic staff. His football teams have given M. A. C. squads all kinds of trouble and the teams he has developed in all other sports have been stumbling blocks for the best opposition he could find in the state or close to its borders. In basketball Kalamazoo has taken the state title in eight of the past nine years, baseball has been almost a repeat of this performance and track squads from the Kazoo institution have swept all opposition in their class, standing high in the ranking of state colleges ever since he took charge of affairs. He has done this with a student body of never more than 200 men from which to draw his material.

He was born in Crown Point, Ind., in 1889 and was graduated from the high school of that city in 1909, taking part as a member of the football, basketball, track and debate teams of the school. In the fall of 1909 he entered the University of Chicago and was a member of the freshman football and track teams and the varsity football, basketball and track teams. The year of 1911-12 he remained in his home town, managing a hotel and coaching the high school athletic teams. In the fall of 1912 he entered Washington and Jefferson college, receiving his B. S. degree from that institution in 1915. He was a varsity football and track man, played class basketball and took part in the college glee club activities. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.



Ralph H. Young

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The college year of 1915-16 found him athletic director at DePauw university. From there he went to Kalamazoo college as director and coach in the fall of 1916, initiating an era of athletic supremacy for that college which has not been equaled in the small college history of the state. He was married in the summer of 1918 and that fall was sent to the University of Michigan for training with the signal corps. There he was a member of Yost's war time team. He returned to Kalamazoo after his discharge from the service and has continued in his capacity there ever since in spite of offers to go to larger institutions because he felt any change he made must be on a permanent basis with sufficient opportunity for advancement. He is a member of the Rotary and Exchange clubs, the American

Legion and the several lodges in Masonry preceding and including the Shrine.

In deciding upon recommending the selection of Young, the board in control of athletics took into consideration the qualifications of more than a dozen men who were highly lauded by the leading authorities in the middle west. Young's qualifications for the position were outlined by both Stagg, of Chicago, and Yost, of Michigan, as well as many of the lesser lights in the college athletic world.

Young will take the place left vacant by C. L. Brewer when he resigned last summer and it is probable that the present staff of the athletic department will remain much the same during the coming year. He will, however, have full power to direct the coaching of all sports and will handle all executive affairs of the department with the assistance of Frimodig.

OPERA SONGS ARE SENT OUT BY RADIO

A typographical error in THE RECORD for March 5 set the radius at 20 miles at which the college broadcasting station is effective. This is a deeply maligning statement for the local apparatus has been tested during the day at a distance of 100 miles and night efforts have been picked up at distances of 1000 miles.

The first attempt to broadcast musical programs was made March 7 when the Union opera selections composed the bulk of the entertainment. Reports were received from some distance that the concert was exceptionally clear. Other programs will be presented during the remaining weeks of this term and will be continued after college opens in the spring. It is probable that alumni can listen in on these concerts at a great distance when conditions are favorable. They will start at 10 p. m.

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS PREPARED FOR TOURS

Band and Glee club concerts will hold the attention of the musical organizations of the college during the last of this month. The numbers which will be included in the programs produced in the various cities will be unusually excellent for this type of entertainment. Under the direction of Professor Clark the band is at the best it has attained in some years and Professor Taylor has been allowed to give intensive training to the glee club with good results.

The latter organizations will be somewhat smaller than has generally been customary but will make up in excellence what it lacks in numbers. The varsity quartette has new songs, new stunts and new faces—a not inconsequential part of the attractiveness of college glee clubs.

WABASH MAN LAUDS M. A. C. SQUAD'S SPIRIT

Dear McCarthy:

After seeing the Aggie-Notre Dame game here the other night and meeting the Aggie players I couldn't help but write someone at M. A. C. a letter of congratulation, and one of the players mentioned your name so that is why I am writing you.

The showing of the Aggies here the other night has certainly won them a great deal of respect from local basketball fans. That team, every one of them, battled like wild men to win that game and the fact that they were up against a strong club—winners over Iowa—seemed to make them fight all the harder. The manner in which Coach Walker switched his lineup and substituted men did, in my opinion, have a great deal to do with the outcome of the contest.

I have always had a great deal of respect for M. A. C. and when at Wabash college last spring had the privilege of playing against the baseball club.

No matter how many basketball games you have lost this year, or how many you may lose the remainder of the season, that victory here the other night is worth crowing about.

In sport,
Curly Ash.

COLLEGE PAYS TRIBUTE TO BARROWS' MEMORY

The college paid honor to the memory of Prof. Walter B. Barrows at a vesper service held in the armory on March 4. Instrumental and vocal music of an appropriate nature and an address by President Friday were the main features of the program. N. A. McCune, '01, pronounced the invocation.

In his tribute to the life and works of Professor Barrows, President Friday described him as a product of old New England, imbued with the type of culture for which that section was noted when it deserted the conventional paths of the mother country and began to think anew. "The life of Professor Barrows was indicative of the highest type of broad minded scientist," said President Friday. "He was one of the few men who devoted themselves to the pursuit of science who could see the world outside of his laboratory with the proper perspective. He was probably one of the broadest minded scientists who ever lived.

"He could work hard, play hard and still find time to laugh. His independence of thought, his fairness and sincerity often were revelations to his fellow professors and students. He is gone, but the work of one whose task is finished is not forgotten. It goes on because in it was a knowledge of the present and a broad vision of the days to come."

WASHINGTON GRADS HEAR RYDER

Capital Association Chooses Hurd, '99, President for Next Year—Movies Enliven Program of Evening—China and Russia Tourists Attend Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Washington, D. C., M. A. C. association was held in the assembly hall of the Cosmos club, opposite the White House, on Thursday evening, February 22. During the business meeting, which was the first event on the program, the following officers were elected to conduct the business of the club for the ensuing year: President, W. D. Hurd, '99; vice-president, D. A. Spencer, '12; secretary-treasurer, Edna McNaughton, '11.

Professor Ryder represented the college at the meeting and discussed present conditions at the college, the trend of educational policies and the Union Memorial building project. He expressed the opinion that in broadening the scope of the various courses M. A. C. was not departing from the path laid down by her founders, rather the program tended to make better citizens of the technical men, giving them a clearer view of their responsibilities to the world and fitting them to take their parts in life.

He explained the purpose of the Union building as fitting into the new scheme of education in a remarkable manner. He said it would provide an element of education which had long been neglected at M. A. C., would give the students a better opportunity to know each other and would be the medium through which they would become better equipped in personality.

He outlined in detail what the new library would mean for the college and how the new building program would provide for the needs of the growing institution. He was enthusiastically received by the association.

A reel of motion pictures of Farmers' week at the college in 1922 was the next feature of the program. Then followed two films supplied by the Department of Agriculture, "High Roads and Sky Roads" and "National Bird Refuges." A buffet luncheon was served.

The following were present: Arthur Adelman, '04, F. N. Clark, '89, M. A. Crosby, '02, C. Dwight Curtiss, '11, Lyster H. Dewey, '88, Mrs. Lyster H. Dewey, I. J. Fairchild, '14, Mrs. I. J. Fairchild, W. D. Groesbeck, '92, W. A. Kinnan, '86, Mrs. W. A. Kinnan, Donald MacPherson, '74, Damon A. Spencer, '12, Mrs. Damon A. Spencer, J. E. Tracy, '96, W. P. Wilson, '06, Mrs. W. P. Wilson, Edna B. McNaughton, '11, P. W. Wilson, '12, Mrs. P. W. Mason, L. G. Michael, '03, J. Alfred Mitchell, '09, Mrs. J. Alfred Mitchell, '11, William Petroie, '90, uth Pickett, '14, Mrs. Pickett, Roy C. Potts, '06, Mrs. Roy C. Potts, C. A. Reed, '05, Mrs. C. A. Reed, '05, H. C. Skeels, '08, Mrs. H. C. Skeels, W. A. Taylor, '88, H. E. Van Norman, '97, Mrs. H. E. VanNorman,

W. D. Hurd, '99, Mrs. W. D. Hurd, A. E. Falconer, '06, A. C. Mason, '13, Mrs. A. C. Mason.

The gathering represented a wide range of territory. L. G. Micaels had but recently returned from Russia and other European countries. C. A. Reed and Mrs. Reed were in China last summer and fall and other alumni had traveled extensively about the country just previous to the meeting.

M. A. C. MAN TO HEAD AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

Dr. L. J. Cole, who spent two years at M. A. C. before completing his work for a degree at the University of Michigan, and who has been for some time professor of genetics at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed chief of the animal husbandry division of the department of agriculture.

The announcement of his appointment includes the following:

Dr. Cole was born at Alleghany, New York, in 1877. He was a student for two years at the Michigan Agricultural College and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1901 with the degree of A. B., and from Harvard University in 1906 with the degree of Ph. D., since which time he has been engaged in scientific and college work and has been a member of several scientific expeditions. He was assistant in zoology, University of Michigan, from 1898 to 1902; chief of the division of animal breeding and pathology, Agricultural experiment Station, Rhode Island, 1906 and 1907; instructor in zoology, Sheffield Scientific School, Yale, 1907 to 1910; associate professor, experimental breeding, University of Wisconsin, 1910 to 1914; professor in the same institution, 1914 to 1918; and professor of genetics since 1918. Dr. Cole has had supervision of all plant and animal breeding work carried on in the University of Wisconsin during this period and has been especially interested in a study of the heredity factors determining the milk and meat production in cattle. He is the author of numerous publications on genetics and holds membership in many important scientific societies.

On March 7 the Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity initiated the following: L. G. Heatley, '23, North Branch, L. B. Small, '23, Herkimer, N. Y., G. J. Dobben, '24, Newaygo, O. J. Wiesner, '24, East Lansing, E. R. Bristol, '24, Almont, F. C. Strong, '24, East Lansing.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



Through the recent appointment of Ralph H. Young as director of athletics, succeeding to the post left vacant by the resignation of C. L. Brewer, there is again a man in definite charge of shaping the athletic future of M. A. C. Under his guidance will be the entire scope of policies of the department which has grown by great strides during the past five years. He will have trained assistants and will have direct control over all questions pertaining to his department following the general policies outlined by the Board in Control of Athletics. Above all the centralized power in the athletic department will rest in his hands and through his efforts the fortunes of M. A. C. on the athletic field will be determined.

Young comes to M. A. C. with a record of achievement second to none in the annals of intercollegiate athletics in Michigan. He will bring to bear not only the qualifications of an expert coach but also a personality which has won warm friends for him in the community. He has been active in academic as well as athletic lines at Kalamazoo and has kept closely in touch with class room work.

It is apparent from his record and the attestations received regarding his character and accomplishments that M. A. C. is making a decided acquisition to its staff in engaging Young as athletic director.



We are printing in another column of this issue a letter from A. C. Burnham, '93, asking why we do not give more prominence to the engineering department of the college and why there is so little news of engineers in THE RECORD. This is an old question, the subject of much discussion. The truth of the matter is that agricultural students seem to have a better aptitude for publicity than do many of the engineers. Also the agricultural department is always, because of the nature of its work, in closer touch with the general public than is the engineering division.

THE RECORD is published by the M. A. C. association in the interests of all M. A. C. alumni, no matter what they may have studied while in college. It strives to present all of the news within its reach. It is making an honest attempt to find a means through which engineering students may be more interested in its columns and, in the meantime, is relying upon the fact that engineers, ags, foresters, vets, home economics specialists or science graduates are all M. A. C. people first and

interested in those things which are most affecting the welfare of their alma mater. There could be no selfish reason for slighting one class of graduates at the expense of any other. The graduate thinks first of his college and then of his division. There are no lines of demarcation between alumni of the various parts of the college. All are alumni alike. Engineers are doing fully as important work as the agricultural graduates but as a rule it is less spectacular and attracts less general attention. Public interest determines the news value of an item in the daily newspaper, and it is through the fact that they are more generally before the public that the graduates of the agricultural courses receive the most publicity. Engineers as a rule are more deeply interested in the particular problems at hand than in making their exploits known, that is modesty but it reduces the value of a publication like THE RECORD when all its readers are not also more or less interested in seeing that their fellow man knows what they are doing.



One of the distinctive features of the present campaign for the Union Memorial building fund is the willingness which the alumni are showing to aid the committee in canvassing the territory in and around the various cities. In Lansing ten automobiles were offered for the use of the solicitors, in Flint about the same number were available during the week Stewart and Miller were in that city and in Grand Rapids a hearty response was given to the call for transportation and guides. It is only through the cooperation of alumni that the goal will be reached and it is a commentary on M. A. C. spirit that help should be so willingly given, often at a personal sacrifice. The Union Memorial building will be an institution for all the M. A. C. family; it can only be a success through the participation of all who will benefit because of it.

A college man's ideal in the ranks of women was discussed at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last week. The men did the discussing but at long distance, for their opinions were written. How to fill the recipe is the problem the girls now have to solve.

A. C. Conger, associate professor of zoology and physiology, has been appointed acting head of the department, succeeding the late Professor Barrows.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

There are twelve M. A. C. men in the engineering department of the Reo Motor company.

R. B. McPherson, '90, of Howell, is one of the directors of a new bank recently started in Lansing.

Freshmen swimmers found themselves unequal to the task of defeating the Lansing high representatives and lost a meet, 27 to 23.

Most of the eastern universities and colleges have placer restrictions upon the number of students allowed to enter their classes next fall.

The Yale school of forestry has followed M. A. C.'s lead and is offering a wider variety of electives to its seniors to fit them for the complex demands of the business and industrial worlds as differentiated from the requirements for technical government work.

NEW HOLCAD EDITOR



P. J. Hartsuch, '24, chosen head of board of student paper for next year. He is an engineering student, Tau Beta Pi and member of the varsity track team.

Members of the Portland, Ore., M. A. C. association held their annual meeting on Saturday, March 3.

The Freshman basketball team found Portland high easy opposition and rolled up a score of 47 to 13 on a recent trip to that town.

I. T. Pickford, '13, breaks out with a regular "sheet" for the Farm Bureau News of Oceana county. It is an unusually good publication in its class.

L. Whitney Watkins, '93, president of the State Board, has been appointed a representative of that body on the new board of directors of the M. A. C. Union.

Because the M. A. C. track team was classed with universities in the competition at the Illinois Relay carnival, Coach. Barron withdrew his entry of track men.

Detroit Central won the state indoor track title at the first annual interscholastic meet held at the gymnasium on March 3. Further data will be printed in the next issue of THE RECORD.

When your class secretary, or the reunion committee of your class asks suggestions for the reunion in June send in something new. June 16 will be an unusual date, you will want something to mark it as an achievement of your own.

The Holcad headlines "Military Insignia Perplexes Uninformed" and then proceeds to say that a major in the regular army wears "one gold star," a colonel "one gold leaf." Apparently the writer or the proof reader is not proficient in his army regulations.

Yale is to have a field house for the use of its athletes who use the fields situated some distance from the campus. An alumnus has contributed \$300,000 for the structure. This gift is not a part of the huge alumni fund contributed to that university each year. M. A. C. is asking less than twice that much from more than 5000 alumni.

Brig-Gen. George VanHorn Moseley, commander of the Sixth corps area, inspected the college military units on March 1 and commended Lt.-Col. Sherburne for the excellent showing of his men. He had an opportunity to meet the upperclassmen taking military work and reported a favorable impression of the type of men at M. A. C. He particularly expressed himself as being surprised at the extent to which artillery training is carried out at the college for the men electing coast artillery work and promised to do what he could to extend this branch of the service.

GENESEE COUNTY BOOSTS UNION FUND

Flint Alumni Active in Helping Field Committee—Many Graduates Prominent in Community—\$7687 Added to Total of Building Pledges.

Four days in Flint added a total of \$7687 to the sum of pledges which have been turned in since January 15. Part of this amount is a duplication of other pledges which had not been completely paid. There is also a matter of 37 cards which were left with a committee of the alumni in that district headed by H. R. Estes, '17, to complete the solicitation while the field committee, consisting of Blake Miller, '16, and G. O. Stewart, '17, started its work in Grand Rapids and Kent county. It is estimated that these will increase the total to \$10,000 for the district. An average of all the pledges, including those made by short course men, puts the figures at \$92 per person in the district. Flint newspapers gave excellent cooperation to the workers and printed long descriptions of the campaign, including pictures of the building.

In their efforts to reach all interested in the project the members of the field committee were aided by the following who provided either their time or an automobile or both: Ward H. Parker, '08, Wayne Kaltenbach, '22, R. E. Graves, '13, Frank Harris, '17, A. T. Miller, '85, Howard Estes, '17, George R. Fryman, '07, Edgar Osborne, '19, Albert Sobey, '09, A. C. Anderson, '06, Luella Wilder, '16, Lewis Dibble, '19.

During their travels through Genesee county Miller and Stewart found that either the Buick Motor company prefers M. A. C. men or M. A. C. men prefer the Buick as a place to work for a large percentage of the graduates are employed by the automobile makers. One of the most popular citizens of Flint is Al Lyon, '16. He is reputed to be the man who signs most of the Buick pay checks. He lives at 1223 Grand Traverse.

Zarr Storrs, '14, is still superintendent of schools at Flushing and has an enviable reputation with the citizens of that town. Kathleen Graham, '20, formerly lived at Mt. Morris but a visit to that place disclosed that she is now Mrs. B. A. King and lives at the Franklin Square Hotel, Washington, D. C.

M. C. Hutchings, '09, reports that Mrs. Hutchings died last year. He is living at 210 East Court street and is employed in the engineering department at the Buick. C. H. Day, '13, is also a member of the Buick forces. He lives at 111 White street. Lyle Brown, '19, is assistant cashier of the bank in Clio and Ross Pediow, '20, is in the meat and grocery business with his father at the same address.

E. B. Gorton, '18, lives at 736 Wolcott street and W. B. Cathcart, '15, 233 Green street. Both help provide transportation for extension workers and the idle rich. Vern Rowoldt, '06,

who pitched in the big leagues before entering M. A. C., is in the body drafting department of the Buick.

Donald D. Stone, '13, is engineer in the electrical division of the Buick. He leaves 121 Hamilton avenue each day before beginning his duties at the plant. R. L. "Curly" Kurtz, '09, is assistant purchasing agent at the Buick and lives at 201 W. Hamilton. Leon Pratt, '17, is also a Buick addict. He lives at 2325 Delmar avenue.

One of the best known men in the city is Howard Estes, '17. Estes is in charge of food and dairy inspection for the municipality and has the added duties of sealer of weights and measures, tests the quality of gasoline purveyed to the citizens of Flint and directs all other work designed to keep the city a safe place for its inhabitants through the medium of careful inspection of places where food is handled or produced.

Don Watters, '13, recalls an instance at college when admission was charged at band concerts. He makes them free now as an attraction for selling some of the real estate he handles. All you have to do to learn his address is to go to Flint. Any new building not entirely occupied will display his office address and most of the vacant lots will oblige you in a like manner.

M. B. Kurtz, '14, has been in ill health for some time but is doing the laboratory work for the Goodrich hospital at Goodrich.

"Tiny" Parker, '08, formerly assistant in the chemistry department and erstwhile football player operates a 300 acre farm near Grand Blanc and sells oil and gasoline in carload lots for recreation. Ed Osborn, '19, is in the metallurgy department at the Buick and is assisted in his duties by Harris Hemans, '21. Fred Hagadorn, '16, takes pride in the fact that his dairy at Fenton produces butter which has taken first prize in every fair where it has been entered. E. L. Underwood, '16, is one of the moving spirits in the Freeman Dairy at Flint.

George Butler, '17, is superintendent of schools at Grand Blanc. Bruce Martin, '20, is head of the Martin Grocery Co., at 435 W. 6th avenue, Flint.

R. W. Streat, '14, completed his training as a landscape gardener at M.A.C. and then specialized in interior work at Michigan where he graduated in Medicine several years ago. He spent two years as an interne and is finding Flint a profitable place for a physician and surgeon. His office is at 518½ S. Saginaw street and he tries to sleep occasionally at 1661 Beach street.

E. R. Hawkins, '22, was for some time city

editor of the Flint Journal, but not long ago took over the job of superintending the efforts of the junior chamber of commerce of Flint. This organization includes all men between the ages of 21 and 35 and has proved a success. A progressive feature of the chamber is a monthly magazine which Hawkins edits. Prominent speakers are on the list for the programs of the weekly luncheons of this group of men held at the Durant hotel each Wednesday noon.

Louella Wilder, '16, is an important factor in the educational program of the city. She is supervisor and director of the courses in domestic science and art in the public schools. Her duties involve directing the work of from fifteen to twenty teachers, a large number of whom are alumnae of M. A. C. It is currently reported in Flint that she is to give up her public work at the end of this school year and devote her time to educating an M. A. C. alumnus.

Genesee county highway work is under the expert direction of Glenn Holihan, '15, 1622 W. Court street, George R. Fryman, '07, 1400 Lapeer, L. L. Weaver, '16, 1225 Beach street. Many other alumni are taking a prominent part in putting Flint on the map but the foregoing were all THE RECORD could publish this time.

BURNHAM ASKS ENGINEERING NEWS

Dear Mr. McCarthy:

Has the engineering department at M. A. C. been discontinued?

I am a constant reader of the M. A. C. RECORD, but I see mighty little mention in it of the engineering work being done. Now I am not in the engineering field, but I believe strongly in certain elements of the engineering courses, and the help that they have been to me, and I should like to see some space given in THE RECORD to what they are doing. The engineers at M. A. C. should have some representation in THE RECORD, if their work is of any account. What say you?

A. C. Burnham, '93.

New York, N. Y.

The classes whose numerals end in "3" or "8" are due for most of the honors at commencement time. This will be the most important reunion M. A. C. has experienced in twenty years for it will mark a step in progress for the college and the organization of alumni. There will be special stunts of all kinds and distinctive ones for each class. Prepare to desert your office on June 16. The trip to East Lansing will do you more good than a day on the golf links or a week in the woods. It will make you realize you are not so old as people are trying to make you believe.

SPECIAL FARE RATE FOR CENTRAL STATES

Notification has been received at the alumni office that the central passenger association has granted an application for reduced fares on the occasion of the annual meeting of the M. A. C. association on June 16. For all who travel on the railroads over any distance which costs 67 cents or more one way this will be effective and will save one quarter of the total fare. The district in which the reduction is authorized contains, roughly, the lower peninsula of Michigan, all of the states of Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, and territory immediately adjoining, including the cities of Buffalo and St. Louis. The rate applies to dependent members of a member's family as well as to the members of the association. It is probable that the reduction will also be made effective in other districts of the country as well as the one outlined above but this will take separate action by the members of the various passenger associations and application has already been made to them.

In order to obtain the lower rate a full fare one way ticket must be purchased to Lansing and a certificate obtained by the buyer. This certificate will be signed by the secretary of the M. A. C. association, and by a representative of the railroads who will be at the college for that purpose, to show that the holder is a member of the association. The reduced fare will be effective from June 12 to June 22. Further details will be printed in early issues of THE RECORD.

It will be necessary that 250 avail themselves of this privilege to make it possible for the rate to be effective.

NEUROLOGY

Walter F. Case, '20

Walter F. Case, w'20, died recently at the Roosevelt American Legion hospital at Battle Creek from the effects of tuberculosis which he contracted during his army service. He left college early in 1918 and was sent to the 19th Spruce squadron at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, where much of the work in producing airplane timber was carried on. After his discharge from the service he soon found that his condition necessitated hospital treatment and he was sent to the U. S. P. H. S. hospital at Greenville, S. C. He entered college again during the winter of 1921-22 but found that his health would not allow him to continue his course. He was a member of the Ae-Theon Society.

He was the son of Senator William Case of Benzonia and burial took place at that town.

BASKETBALL TEAM ELECTS EVA CAPTAIN

After defeating Notre Dame on the South Bend floor Coach Walker's men met opposition of all kinds at Cleveland and dropped a 37 to 18 game to their opponents. Then Oberlin furnished various kinds of opposition which netted that team a 23 to 16 victory. One of the obstacles which proved insuperable for the Big Green basketeers was a system of refereeing which met them at every turn in their last game of the season and was the direct cause of their defeat. Apparently the new basketball rules are interpreted much differently in Ohio than they are in Michigan for fouls were called on Captain Fessenden's combination for what the M. A. C. men believed to be legal methods of advancing the ball.

At St. Ignatius a small court handicapped the Green and White stars to such an extent that they were unable to locate the baskets with their customary accuracy and lost many chances to score. It is also believed that the hard won victory over Notre Dame took more out of the men than they could regain in the short time they had to recuperate before meeting the Cleveland team. The regular lineup with McMillan and Nuttula at forward, Robinson, center and Eva and Fessenden guards bore the brunt of all the battles away from home.

After the final game of the season W. H. Eva, '24, playing his first year on the varsity, was unanimously elected captain of the team for 1923-24. Eva has been the most consistent player on the team and has an extensive knowledge of the game. From the squad which developed so rapidly under the coaching of Fred Walker during the past season there will be a large proportion of the players available another year. Nuttula and McMillan, star forwards, Robinson center and Eva and Hultman guards will give any team stiff opposition while the material from the freshman squad should add to the interest in the season.

When Notre Dame appeared at the gymnasium last December it met and defeated by a one-sided score one of the greenest teams M. A. C. has ever presented, when Walker took his men to South Bend they fought the Hoosiers off their feet and exhibited a championship brand of basketball. The difference in these two games is indicative of the progress the squad made during the season. The next year holds excellent promise.

Valiant supporters of the colors of the class of '13 will reunite and congratulate themselves upon completing ten years of life away from the campus after spending perilous days at East Lansing. This is the biggest date on the '13 calendar thus far. A committee is being gathered to make June 16 the best anniversary this group has ever experienced.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS UNUSUALLY BRIGHT

Baseball prospects for M. A. C. this spring are the brightest the college has known in years. Coach Fred Walker, with several years of minor league experience as a pitcher and two years with the Chicago Nationals, has also had one of the most successful careers known in college baseball circles and has a reputation for turning out winning teams.

Johnson, Kuhn and Ross are veteran pitchers upon whom Walker should be able to rely for heavy duty. McMillan is a third baseman or catcher and Brady is also a receiver of some merit. Cutler of the basketball squad may develop into a left handed pitcher and other material is being tried out daily either in the gymnasium or the stock judging pavilion when the weather is too severe to allow outside work. Other positions on the squad are filled with dependable men whose hitting ability has been shown to be greater than that of the ordinary collegian.

The schedule which has been drawn up tentatively includes twenty clashes. It follows:

March 31—Grand Rapids Junior College, East Lansing.

April 6—St. Mary's college, East Lansing.

April 13—Michigan State Normal, East Lansing.

April 16—Valparaiso university at Valparaiso.

April 17—University of Chicago at Chicago.

April 18—Notre Dame at South Bend.

April 19—Kalamazoo college at Kalamazoo.

April 24—Michigan at East Lansing.

April 26—Kalamazoo Normal at East Lansing.

April 28—Albion at East Lansing.

May 2—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

May 4—Notre Dame at East Lansing.

May 11—DePaul college at East Lansing.

May 12—Valparaiso university at East Lansing.

May 15—Alma at East Lansing.

May 19—Hope at East Lansing.

May 22—Kalamazoo college at East Lansing.

May 24—St. Viator's at East Lansing.

May 30—Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti.

May 31—Kalamazoo Normal at Kalamazoo.

Other possible games are still pending.

Student elections occupied the attention of the campus March 9. A new Holcad board was chosen, directors of the Union, members of the liberal arts board student council were selected for the coming year as well as a cheer leader.

TAYLOR KEEPS SECRET HIS STAR LINEUP

"Fat" Taylor retracts one of the statements he gave to THE RECORD recently. He announces that Jack Heppinstall will not referee that game between the alumni and varsity basketball teams on Saturday night. The secret is that "Fat" has good grounds to believe that Jack has been chumming around too much with the varsity players and would thus be disqualified for an impartial administration of the rules of the contest. "Fat's" second choice has not been announced but reports have it that he has asked Professor Bessey to assume the burden of the evening and the latter has found his duties too pressing on that date, so another well laid plan is spoiled.

As we are rushing to press Taylor informs us that L. Whitney Watkins, '93, president of the State Board and a prominent member of the varsity club, will be in charge of the program which will be foisted upon the public gathered over the peace pipes after the game. This insures carefully picked entertainers for the evening who should give the crowd as much pleasure as the game itself.

One of the features of the contest is the list of stars who will take the floor for the alumni. The best of the former M. A. C. hoopsters will be included on the roster of the stars but their names are being withheld so that the team may have the advantage of surprising the varsity when it appears on the floor. Suffice it to say that championship teams of the past ten years will have their representatives either actively engaged in the battle or sitting on the bench awaiting the beck of the manager to save the day.

Men listed for smoker talks will be representative of the students, alumni, faculty and others interested in the welfare of the college. They are coming with a special supply of pep for the occasion and the turn-out of alumni and students promises to be a memorable one. Taylor has sent a new letter to those on the varsity club list which will fill the old timers with the right proportion of desire to be back.

STUDENTS FILL CHURCH FOR EMBLEM NIGHT

An unusual event in the history of M. A. C., in fact an unusual event in the history of any college, found the People's church crowded to the doors Sunday evening, March 4, when the new student forum invited each organization connected with the college to send a group of representatives and have its banner displayed with the others. Nearly two score emblems were in evidence and the occasion was termed "Emblem" night.

There were more than 700 students in the gathering and the entire program was con-

ducted by members of the student body. R. A. Morrison, '23, president of the student council, was chairman of the meeting. Marion Stein, a member of the co-ed debate team, gave an interesting prelude to the thought which actuated the meeting, Oran Rowland, president of the senior class, talked on "Emblems That Count," and Douglas Steert, '23, the main speaker on the list, discussed "What Is Your Target?"

It was an exceptional occasion, it drew the interest of the student body and brought out the fact that at least one M. A. C. man student can talk from the platform for 40 minutes and hold the attention of a crowd of his fellow students. A loyalty pledge to the college and two verses of "Alma Mater" were features of the program. "The Sculptor," a poem by Fred Henshaw, '23, written for the occasion, appeared on the printed program.

MONOGRAM AWARDS PRESENTED BY FRENCH

Coach Barron, Professor Huston, chairman of the board in control of athletics, and Professor Cox, a faculty member of that board, addressed a mass meeting of the students in the gymnasium on March 1 when recognition was given all men entitled to wear the varsity monogram and those whose merits were marked in other ways. They were followed by Professor French, who distributed the certificates of award and told of the value of athletics to the college man.

The crowd sang "Varsity," the popular new song from "Campus Nights," composed by H. T. DeHart, and cheered lustily as their representatives in the athletic arena were honored. Doug Steere, '23, was chairman of the meeting. The following were officially notified of the honors which had been accorded them:

Cross country, minor sport monograms: Nesman, Hartsuch, Baguley, Klaase, Van Arman, Clark, and Catlin (manager). Willard received the Varsity track monogram.

Fresh football men, numeral jerseys: Spiekerman, Hansen, Hacket, Thompson, Kiebler, Hale, McCosh, Van Allen, Bochringer, Lyman, Burt, Edmonds, Smith, Ritchie, McInnis, Vogel, Sprunk, Kennedy, Place, Knodel, and Stouffer.

Robson, Ralston, and MacGregor were given silver footballs for service, Schultz, Burris, Hughes, Kipke, Swanson, Goode and Crane received substitute monograms.

The varsity monogram men included Eckerman, Teufer, Morrison, McMillan, Brady, Taylor, Eckert, Johnson, Graves, Hultman, Liorret, Richards, Neller, Robinson, Beckley, Thorpe, and Hugo Swanson. Milford Tyrrell received the manager monogram.

Six seniors: Thorpe, Swanson, Brady, Morrison, Johnson and Graves received gold footballs.

BUTTERFIELD OBJECTS TO CUTTING ELMS

I. H. Butterfield, former member of the state board and for six years secretary of the college, objects to the idea advanced by residents of East Lansing that one row of the elms along Grand River avenue be removed to allow for widening the highway. Mr. Butterfield, however, does not correctly quote THE RECORD for the article referred to did not mention the highway commissioner as making the proposal and no official action was taken by the officers of the city government but the proposal was made at a meeting in East Lansing and considerable space was given to the discussion in the local press. Mr. Butterfield's letter follows:

Editor of THE RECORD:

I notice in a recent number of THE RECORD that the highway commissioner proposes the removal of one row of the fine elms that border the highway on the north side of the college grounds. It certainly would be a calamity and I do not believe that it is necessary and I hope that the proposition may be defeated; not only because those trees add so much to the beauty of the highway and are a fine border to the college grounds. They are also a memorial to the Hon. Franklin Wells, who for thirty years gave so much time and energy to the college as a member of the Board of Agriculture.

Mr. Wells was responsible for having that double row of elms planted and they should be retained as a monument to his memory.

Very truly yours,

I. H. Butterfield.

Amherst, Mass.

CLASS NOTES

Since the first request was sent out for photographs or snapshots for the columns of Class Notes there have been portrayed representatives of a wide range of classes. There is room in The Record for one of these pictures each week. They add greatly to the value of the publication, according to its readers. If you have not conferred this favor upon your friends in the ranks of the M. A. C. association do so at your first opportunity.

'73

June 16 will mark the golden jubilee of this class. The spirit of old times will be in the air and the evidences of progress will be marked when you return to the campus.

'76

Route 7, Phoenix, Arizona, sees Jay D. Stannard "still developing a citrus grove, grape

fruit, oranges and lemons, a lime or two, and a few tangerines, with a few chickens and fox terriers on the side.

'78

Passing 45 years out of college is an occasion worth marking with an emblem of your visit to East Lansing. The boys of your class are planning on a big time. Be sure you are in on it.

'79

Eva Coryell McBain writes: "My address from the middle of October to the middle of May is 435 Crescent N. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, the balance of the year I am at Coryell, Michigan. This is a long, narrow island in the northern part of Lake Huron, named after my father. We have the finest dock among Les Cheneaux Islands, also have our own electric plant and boat livery. My son, Ralph S., class of '20, is associated with me in the summer resort business, and we find plenty to keep us busy. A folder descriptive of our summer home will be sent to anyone sending us address on a card. A card addressed 'Postmaster, Coryell, Michigan,' will reach me at any time of the year, although our office is closed from October first to June first. I was appointed postmaster by President Wilson during his first term of office. Politics played no part in the honor conferred upon me. The work of the post office is interesting but the incentive to me is that it is necessary. Our locality is almost a university colony we have so many Ann Arbor people about us. M. A. C. people will receive a glad welcome and we hope to number some of them as neighbors or guests."

'83

Two score years have passed since this class received its diplomas. Set a milestone along the way for the youngsters to shoot at as they frolic along in your wake. Make this the biggest reunion in the history of your class.

'88

Your cares will be forgotten and you will be back in the days of your youth when you gather on the campus for your reunion in June. Don't disappoint any of the old timers by being absent when the roll is called.

'93

You want to see the new president, the new buildings and the new smiles on the faces of your friends. June is the ideal month for this and the 16th is the ideal day.

'98

Since your time in college another class has gone out to war. The Union Memorial building will be a monument to those sons of M. A. C. who fought for their country. It will have an appeal for you. Your classmates will be anxious to see you. There are two arguments for your presence on June 16 which you cannot conscientiously dodge.

'03

Twenty years away from M. A. C. should

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We have purchased 122,000 pairs U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1-2 to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00 Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

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make you just that much more anxious to come back. This is the biggest anniversary in the history of your class and will be an important step in the progress of the college.

'04

We have received a change in address for W. S. Merick to 5011 Blackstone avenue, Chicago.

'08

There have been enough big changes since this class left college to draw back the least interested. In many ways this anniversary will surpass the visit of President Roosevelt in 1907. It will not only mark a period of years in the history of M. A. C. but will mark the inauguration of its greatest period of expansion.

'09

S. S. Fisher may still be addressed at 946 E. 130th street, Cleveland.

Clarence E. Jacobs is sales engineer for the Cope-Swift Company of Detroit and lives at 2170 Bewick avenue.

R. Morley Reynolds still reports from 513 Rose street, Traverse City, where he is a buttermaker for the Northern Creamery company.

D. E. Frazier has moved his household effects to 1221 J street, Sacramento, California.

Besides being assistant superintendent of the Industrial Works at Bay City, Michigan, J. H. Nelson is chairman of the city planning commission, president of the Lions Club of Bay City, Monarch of Shoppenagon Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R. and director of the Bay City Chamber of Commerce. He remarks that he hopes to be down for Fat Taylor's blowout on the 17th of Ireland. He reports that V. G. Anderson, '12, is now at the Industrial Works. Nelson met Hatfield at Flint State Republican convention and while they had not met since 1907 they covered that long distance in less than record time.

'11

Mrs. Gayla A. Foster (Helen Schneider) is trying to answer the questions of a two year old miss at 88 Sherwood Place, Greenwich, Conn. She says: "We have all struggled with two attacks of friend grippe this month, but are out getting the air again. Keep busy trying to get coal, we are given 500 pounds at a time. Hope to hear more of '11-ers."

'12

In the estimation of Katherine Ransom, nursing has teaching far in the shade. Miss Ransom is at the H. P. O. sanitarium in Battlement Creek.

'13

Among the youngsters to return will be this class. It's first decade in graduate life will be passed on June 16. The old bunch is planning a big time for all. A committee is being formed to carry out special plans for the occasion.

W. C. Gribble has 206 Lake street, Ironwood, for his address.

'14

Almira Brimmer is getting her RECORD and other college communications at 3544 Second boulevard, Detroit.

Fred Granger has moved in Benton Harbor to the Wells Buick building.

'15

W. Roy Thompson, formerly of Abbot Hall, has started a farm about two miles north of Holly, Michigan, reports that his front door is never locked. His route is third from the starting place.

'16

898 Fox street, Appleton, Wisconsin, now appears under the name of J. M. Moore on THE RECORD each week.

M. B. Eichelberger is an instructor at the University of Michigan and lives at 419 Hill street, Ann Arbor.

'17

A. W. Hines has moved from Detroit to 516 Oak street, Rochester, Mich.

Clayton F. Barnett is assistant superintendent over the Flint district for the Western and Southern Life Insurance company and with May Hamilton ('16) Barnett lives at 614 W. Court street.

The attractions of Flint were too much for Hubert L. Waterbury and he moved from Toledo to 156 E. Hamilton street.

Ada Knevals, formerly dietitian in the Highland Park Hospital, is now at the Grace Hospital in Detroit.

'18

A regular war class will come back when this bunch hits the campus. There is nothing to fight about now except to see which class will be best represented.

F. R. (Gus) Frye writes: "This is to advise that I am moving again. Please send my RECORD to me at the Oil Production department, Empire companies, Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Those of us who are in the oil game never know where we are to be located from one month to the next. However, I hope this transfer will be more or less permanent. It has been nearly four years since I have been privileged to live in a city and I may not be able to stand the shock."

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller (Ruth Patterson) announce the arrival of George Albert Jr., on February 27, 1923.

'19

Richard Walker has moved in Detroit to 1200 Ashland avenue.

Erma Preston Bridge is now in Bondurant, Iowa.

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