

# The M. A. C. RECORD



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# The M. A. C. RECORD

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ROBERT J. McCARTHY, '14, editor

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3 Faculty Row, East Lansing, Mich.

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# THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXIX. No. 15

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

JAN 21, 1924

## HALF-WAY TREE CUT DOWN

*Landmark at Lansing City Limits Known to All Older Alumni, Dead for Some Time.*

When workmen cut down the tree growing through the split rock at the Lansing city limits, they removed a landmark which has been familiar to M. A. C. students over a long period of years. The tree had been dead for some time. Encroachment of pavements and heavy traffic close to its roots had aided in its extinction. Several years ago Dr. Beal, during a trip to the college at commencement, predicted the early death of the tree. It was then apparently vigorous but shortly afterward it failed to put forth its leaves. It was left standing for two years after every branch was dead.

The lifetime of this cherry tree parallels the first six decades of the history of the college. It was probably started but not very well developed as a seedling when the college was founded. As the half-way point on the trip to Lansing from the college, the cleft stone, was a resting place for students making the trip on foot before the days of trolley cars and it has a prominent place in the memories which most alumni connect with their college days. A cherry pit had lodged in a small crack in the rock, it had germinated in wind blown particles which also found lodgement and, growing had, with the help of moisture and frost, expanded the crack until the stone was entirely divided.

It probably ran a close second to College hall as a landmark to the older alumni; those of later generations have noted it because of the unusual circumstances surrounding its growth but new methods of transportation have long ago taken from it the distinction of being a resting place for travelers from the college to Lansing.

At the fortieth anniversary of the class of '62, Francis Hodgman, since deceased, read verses on the anniversary which included the following:

When half the toilsome way was passed,  
we rested by the stone

Within whose cleft a cherry pit had taken  
root and grown;

The cleft was not so very wide; just half  
an inch or so;

The little tree scarce touched its side some  
forty years ago.

Forty years ago; forty years ago;

The cleft has spread; the tree has grown  
since forty years ago.

### THE PINETUM

A tribute to Dr. Beal by B. O. Longyear, '03. (Longyear was connected with the college and experiment station staffs 1894-04. He is now on the forestry faculty of the Colorado Agricultural college.)

No warlike statue lifted high  
No arch imposing stands;  
No bronze engraved to signify  
Some bloody conquest of your hands,  
But whispering pines their canopy  
Spread near a quiet stream,  
Your love of life and peace denote,  
A monument supreme.

(The verse was inscribed in a folder which included a photograph of the author taken in the Pinetum.)

## Detroiters' Doings

J. W. Wagner, '20, has exchanged selling club ideas to the children of Wayne county for selling real estate for the Hannan Realty company in and around Dearborn. He still lives on Adeline street in Dearborn.

Ray Turner, '09, state leader of boys' and girls' clubs, was a guest at one of the recent M. A. C. luncheons at the Log Cabin Chop House on John R. street. Ray addressed students in some of the schools of the city while here.

Alvan E. Downer, '19, still teaches shop work in Cass Tech high school. He now reports that he is living at 7333 Pilgrim, where he has become converted to the "Own Your Own Home" movement.

Dale T. Musselman, '21, is now an instructor in the Hamtramck high school teaching science. (Mrs. Musselman also teaches, her work being in cooking at the night school.

Listed among the Detroit pedagogues is Louise Landstrom, '19, now teaching in the schools and living at 478 Prentis avenue.

A disciple of principles learned at M. A. C. is Ona Bishop, '20, who is teaching home economics at the Garfield school.

Anna Carson, '17, and Laura Crissman, '21, are proving that the dairy industry is not for men alone. Both are with the Detroit Creamery, Miss Carson in the laboratory and Miss Crissman as bacteriologist at the Towar branch.

Clara Morley, '05, is now doing publicity work with the Polk Advertising agency. Her work is to explain the uses of the city directory, published by the company, to various civic groups and organizations. Previously she was publicity director for the Detroit Motion Picture corporation, which was "shooting" a picture in and around Detroit. The picture is now completed and soon will be released under the name of "Mary."

Esther Allen, '19, came to the Ford hospital as a chemist shortly before Christmas. She is living on West Grand boulevard. Before coming to Detroit she was in a hospital in Washington, D. C.

T. Glenn Phillips, '02, besides being the official landscape architect for the M. A. C. campus, is engaged in a number of city planning projects, one of which is the Royal Oak district north of Detroit.

D. W. Kent, '19, has gone south for the winter. He is now in Uncle Sam's army and his ticket reads New York to the Philippines via Panama.

Ray Hunter, '18, claims he got the best Christmas present of all, for Santa Claus got there a day early and left him a fine new baby girl, now called Barbara Ann. Ray's address is R. 2, Wyandotte.

Hermians in and around Detroit staged a regular holiday get-together and skating party January 2. After testing the ice around Palmer park the crowd retired to the home of Gilbert Clegg, '17, for a pleasant time around the fireplace. M. A. C. folks who attended were R. E. Trippensee, '20, M. B. Wolford, '20, Gilbert Clegg, '17, T. R. Miller, '23, T. S. Blair, '21, Marion Clegg, '26, C. E. Johnson, '23.

Louis Schwartz, '23, is now selling typewriter supplies for the Typon company of Chicago, having as his territory Detroit and the neighboring towns.

"Pete" R. Taylor, '15, paid Detroit friends a visit on his way home from the International live stock exposition where he had also attended the annual conference of the National Association of Marketing Officials. Taylor is now head of the Pennsylvania state bureau of markets and at the conference was in charge of the committee on market reporting. Signal honors were paid him in his election as president for the coming year.

Roy C. Potts, '06, now in charge of the division of dairy and poultry products of the federal bureau of agricultural economics also had a place on the program. He was demonstrating the proposed national egg grades as advocated by the U. S. department of agriculture.

## NEW MEMBER TAKES STATE BOARD POST

Jason Woodman, '81, completed his term as a member of the state board of agriculture on January 1, and was succeeded by Herbert W. Gowdy of Union Pier, Berrien county. Mr. Woodman was one of the pioneer county agricultural agents, serving in Kalamazoo county for several years. He had for a long time conducted a farm near Paw Paw and was active in the agricultural organizations of the state. His efforts to improve the standards of potato growing have met with outstanding success. He declined to be a candidate for reelection and Mr. Gowdy was chosen in his place.

The new member of the State Board was born in Union Pier, educated in the public schools of that place and Chicago and took up fruit raising near his home in 1902. He was a member of the legislature from Berrien county in the sessions of 1919 and 1921. He met with the board at its first meeting of the new year on January 16, displaying an active interest in the affairs of the college.

## ALUMNUS WAS HIGH IN GRAIN EXHIBIT

A. W. Jewett, jr., '19, Mason, was one of the best rewarded exhibitors at the International hay and grain show in Chicago. Jewett took for the second year in succession, a feat not before accomplished in the history of the exhibition, the first prize for the best bale of hay exhibited. He was also awarded first honors on his ten-ear exhibit of yellow dent corn over the products of some of the largest corn growing states.

In addition to the above he took first in soft red winter wheat, first in white winter wheat, fourth in rye, first in field beans, fifth in soy beans, sixth in six-rowed barley, fifth in single ear corn, second in flint corn, third in clover hay, and eighth in al-

falfa. Since his discharge from the army Jewett has given intensive attention to farming, specializing in the raising of improved seed. The interest caused by his exploits has put Ingham county high in the number of awards given any similar territorial unit at the exposition.

## UNDESIRABLE TREES TAKEN FROM CAMPUS

Very noticeable changes were effected in the appearance of the campus during the holidays when a crew of students, under the direction of T. G. Phillips, '02, landscape architect for the college, removed a large number of trees. Their activities were not confined entirely to the smaller ones but large specimens which had outgrown their usefulness or which were located badly in respect to buildings, were cut down in several different parts of the grounds.

At the rear of the Woman's building big willows, badly infested with a variety of scale, were cut down, at the east end of the old post office building conifers and hardwoods which were so close together that none could grow satisfactorily; and along the edges of the Arboretum and the college picnic grounds forest weeds and dying or dead trees were destroyed with a marked effect on the surrounding landscape. By clearing out the timber east of the Home Economics building the passer by is given a small view of the new library and the approach to the new building is greatly improved. Other places were treated similarly with equally good results. For a time the spaces opened will appear bare but as the other trees have a chance to develop the places of those cut down will be filled rapidly and to much better advantage.

H. S. Reed, '06, is author of "The Manufacture of Picric Acid," published in the January number of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. Reed is in charge of industrial chemistry courses at the college.



## VIEWS AND COMMENT



There are hundreds of pictures of various parts of the campus. Impressive landscapes, bits of views artistic and interesting. The camera in the hands of the novice or professional has recorded un-numbered beauty spots but there are many more which it has missed and many of these are irrevocably lost. Uncompromising features such as the bare foundations of the Union Memorial building add nothing to the ordinary landscape. It is unsightly with its cluttered piles of lumber, gaunt concrete mixers and heaps of building materials but once transferred to canvas with the atmospheric conditions prevailing at one time during the holidays it would have been the pride of a master.

Perhaps the absence of student activities, the unusual quiet pervading the place had something to do with the effect produced, perhaps the vantage point from which it was seen, a room decorated with the trappings of Yuletide, enhanced the picture. But these elements enter into the composition of any picture, they comprise the "feeling" affecting its execution. Although only mid day, storm clouds had brought the effect of early dusk, lightly falling snow put a grey shroud over the scene, the background was dim and uncertain. There was a temporary contractors' office in the foreground surrounded by its usual accompaniment of impedimenta but in none of them were the lines obtrusive, they were rather those of an etching, indicated only. Trees were dim shadows, figures of workmen blotches against the horizon, piles of material and equipment but mounds of gray covered by the thin mantle of snow, lightly but effectively. The commonplace was made beautiful by the storm.

Just as there are hundreds of pictures of the campus and probably dozens of the Union Memorial building site so there are hundreds of conceptions of what the structure will be when ready to carry out its functions. Some of them are as uncertain

as were the details of the picture, those which are the product of a lack of insight into the proposition or those biased by a lack of sympathy with the project show only the rough spots, but those who know what the Union Memorial building means to the college and its former students are privileged to view it from a point which brings to light the plan itself. The spirit responsible for the Union Memorial building will surround it with an aura, clothing it in the ideal for which it was created, that of a tangible expression of a desire to serve in memory of those who served so well.



What amounts to a contribution of large size to the Union Memorial building fund is being added to the available cash through the possibility of purchasing materials for the structure at a much lower price now than would be possible after active construction work starts in the spring. In many instances the discounts allowed on orders mean practically the addition of several life memberships in the M. A. C. Union, and they are given in cash. The use of good judgment will result in further savings but the value of proper judgment will be nullified so far as savings are concerned if the money is not on hand to take advantage of the opportunities offered when cash is paid. There are two avenues through which alumni can aid the building project above the sums they contribute, one is early payment of pledges and the other is through seeing that the building committee is enabled to get the best price on the material it purchases. There are already several instances of the latter sort to the credit of those interested in the project, there are some of the former but the proportion of those who have completed their payments is still small. Conditions in connection with the building operations add further strength to the axiom that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

## "Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

The Coffe-Miller players presented "Androcles and The Lion" at the gymnasium on January 8 as a number on the liberal arts course.

Mabel Rogers, '10, has been appointed critic teacher in the department of education, replacing Mrs. F. E. Fogle, '12, who resigned at the end of the fall term.

Among the alumni listed as speakers at the general meetings during Farmers' week are H. R. Smith, '95, national livestock commissioner, J. W. Nicolson, '15, State Farm Bureau, G. V. Branch, '12, director of municipal markets, Detroit.

Students whose cash surplus is small can buy their 1924 Wolverines on the installment plan, paying a small sum each week or month according to a recent announcement by the publishing board. Diplomas, at the same price, must be paid for in one installment or the graduate is without this recognition of his efforts.

Professor and Mrs. E. H. Ryder and Miss Yakeley have returned to East Lansing. They were several days late in arriving because of an accident which befell the Leviathan upon which they had planned to sail from England and were further delayed by a storm which they encountered on the Atlantic. A further account of their trip will be printed in a future issue of THE RECORD.

T. E. Frank, '24, Detroit, president of his class in its junior year, president of the student council, colonel of the cadet corps and leader in student affairs, was voted the best representative of M. A. C. in the contest sponsored by the Wolverine board. D. E. Clark, '24, president of the Union and member of the student council, was chosen second on the list of sixteen who were selected from among the men and co-eds by the members of the three upper classes. Both are honor students in forestry.

H. T. Darlington, who was on leave of absence from the faculty during the fall term, received a Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago in December and has returned to his work in the botany department.

Checks for the Union Memorial building fund should be made out to the fund. Mail should be addressed similarly or to the M. A. C. Association. The officers of the M. A. C. Association are in charge of the fund. Frank F. Rogers, '83, state highway commissioner, is treasurer of all funds in the care of the Association.

W. A. Taylor, '88, chief of the bureau of plant industry of the U. S. department of agriculture, was the guest of honor at the meeting of the International Association of Agricultural Missions held recently in New York. He explained to the association the aid the department could give in training agricultural missionaries.

From 10 to 11 o'clock each Wednesday morning this term is given over to an all college convocation for which suitable programs are arranged. C. E. Holmes, '93, superintendent at the state school for the blind, was the principal speaker at the first meeting of the term. Affairs of general interest to the students are discussed at these meetings.

In the Chicago Tribune for December 16 appeared a picture of Jack Knight, '15, showing the radio apparatus with which he is equipped when making flights for the air mail service. Recent newspapers told of Knight's use of his equipment to summon help when he had trouble with his plane and of the progress he was making toward establishing a method through which planes could at all times keep in communication with land stations by wireless telephone. He had been successful up to sixty miles.

# TEAM SHOWS WELL AGAINST MICHIGAN

*Four-Point Margin in First Game—Wrestlers and Swimmers Lost Contests.*

Michigan's basketball team celebrated the opening of Yost Field house as the scene of court encounters by defeating the M. A. C. five 23 to 19. The margin of victory amassed by the Wolverines was small and early in the game it threatened to be smaller. At the close of the first half the teams were tied at 13 each and for part of the first period Captain Eva's men led 13 to 9. Michigan started the final period by counting six points before the Green and White began to get its bearings, M. A. C. followed suit and it was only during the last part of the game that the Ann Arbor team was able to add the four points which meant victory.

This was the first game either team had played on the new floor. Coach Walker took his squad to Ann Arbor a day ahead of the game in order that the men might have an opportunity to practice under the unusual conditions presented there and his proteges played practically as good a game as did their opponents, failure to count on shots from the foul line was largely responsible for the final difference in the scores marked up.

It was a much better showing than M. A. C. made in its first Michigan game in 1923 and appears to forecast a close game when the two teams meet in East Lansing on February 6.

Michigan (23)		M. A. C. (19)
Cherry .....	LF.....	Nutilla
Haggerty .....	RF.....	Richards
Birks .....	C .....	Kitto
Deng .....	LG.....	Eva
Kipke .....	RG.....	Hultman

Scoring: Field goals—Haggerty 4, Deng 2, Kipke 2, Nutilla 3, Kitto 1, Hultman 1. Foul goals—Haggerty 1, Cherry 2, Kipke 1, Deng 3, Nutilla 2, Hultman 3, Richards 1, Mason (sub for Kitto) 1, Ralston (sub for Richards) 2. Referee—Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Umpire—Ritter, Purdue.

Director Young has started work on the track squad to get it into shape for the

indoor competition of the winter season. He has kept most of the men busy with conditioning exercises but the meet scheduled for January 19 between the Freshmen and Sophomores was designed to indicate the quality of material upon which he could depend to fill the vacancies caused by graduation last June.

Men expected to take part in the meets this year are: Herdell, Shannon, Zimmerman, dashes; Temple, VanNoppen, Kurtz, Preston, hurdles; Burris, Goode, Sands, 440; Baguley, Hartsuch, Willard, Ripper, Harper, Green, Banks, Clark, half mile, mile and two mile; Minar, Lovejoy, Warner, pole vault; Kurtz, Preston, high jump; Surato, Teufer, Haskins, Trimble, Determan, shot put. Several from this squad have already established themselves as good competitors in college circles. Among the freshmen Grimm and Alderman have had the most outstanding success. Both are sprinters.

Indiana university's swimming team had but little trouble disposing of the M. A. C. tankmen on January 12. The Hoosiers left East Lansing with a 50 to 18 victory. Richmond, elected captain of the team when Kiefaber failed to return to college, took first in the diving competition and also led the field in the 60-yard backstroke. Briggs took second in the 100-yard race and third in the 50-yard. Rosson was third in the 220 and the 60-yard backstroke. Eckerman and Kennon placed third respectively in the 60-yard breast stroke and plunge for distance. Indiana took the 120-yard relay. At the same time the M. A. C. wrestlers lost to Indiana at Bloomington, 24 to 2, accounting for but one decision. Williamson took the honors in the bantam-weight class.

## CO-EDS LEAVE ABBOT; MAY BE USED BY MEN

Removal of many of the co-eds from the campus has again resulted in the desertion of Abbot hall. The "Abbey" was occupied by the men until 1896 and was used by the co-eds when the course in home economics was first instituted but after a short period of supremacy in that portion of the campus they left it to the men. It was again taken over by the girls in the fall of 1920 and, unless there is a great shortage of room for the co-eds another year it will again be used by the men.

Opening of Abbot to the men will allow for about seventy-five more students living on the campus, materially increasing the present capacity of the dormitories. When it was taken over by the co-eds decided improvements were effected in the facilities of the hall and should it now be returned to the men they would find it a much more convenient place to live than in former days.

## LIBRARY MAY HOUSE FARM WEEK EXHIBITS

If the exhibits for Farmers' week, February 4-8, are housed in the new library as is now anticipated, it will be the first time this feature has been staged anywhere except the agricultural building or its closest neighbors. In addition the annual horticultural show will be held in the armory, as has been customary for some years.

Annual meetings of nearly thirty farm organizations will be held at the college during the week and the crowd is expected to equal the mark of 5,000 which has been set in the past. A luncheon for alumni attending the week's program will be held, probably at the People's church, and many events of interest to the agriculturist generally are scheduled for the evenings of the week.

A special feature which has not been tried heretofore will be competitive live-

stock judging by practical farmers. Exhibitions by student teams in this line have been common occurrences but the entry of the agriculturist whose training has not been essentially that of a scientific man will provide a new situation with strong possibilities, for instruction from a standpoint which should find favor with the crowd.

Most of the speakers on the program will be from the faculty and extension staffs or at least prominent in the farm work of the state.

## WILL PRODUCE PLAYS IN NEW H. E. BUILDING

Provisions have been made on the top floor of the Home Economics building for an auditorium which will accommodate the devotees to dramatic art among the students. The dramatic club has already taken over the place for the presentation of several plays and it plans to continue the program. Interest in dramatics has grown widely during the past few years and the demand for a place to present plays has been increasing. A new organization, the Columbine Players, is also sponsoring affairs of this sort but, heretofore, has had no place where its efforts could be tried on an audience. In the new auditorium a comparatively small audience may be seated but this defect can be overcome by presenting the plays more than once and the compact size of the hall will not prove such a decided disadvantage.

Most colleges are experiencing a revival of interest in the presentation of plays, at many of them this has taken the form of the so-called "little theatre" movement which comprehends the writing and staging as well as the acting end of the business. Facilities at M. A. C. have in the past prevented the trying of any experiments along this line. The college may now witness the efforts of its amateur thespians without disturbing the peace of the armory or having the gymnasium turned into a temporary and generally unsatisfactory theatre.

## Central Michigan

Weekly luncheons for alumni in the Central Michigan district were inaugurated at a meeting at the Hotel Kerns on January 14 and it was decided by those who attended that they would gather at the Elks' home on West Allegan street in the cafeteria for luncheon each Monday noon. Visitors to Lansing and all alumni living in the territory encompassed by the association are urged to take part in the luncheons.

A. R. Schubert, '22, from the Upper Peninsula, attended the first luncheon of the organization. He was reputed to be spending a week at the college taking a course in "pipe thawing." Schubert is in the state dairy department under T. V. Broughton, '15, and is in charge of that work in the Upper Peninsula.

Floyd Bueschlen, '23, is an expert witness in court cases involving the purity of ice cream. He has appeared in several cases of this sort and has established his reputation as an expert. He is a chemist in the employ of the state.

L. P. Dendel, '14, has acquired the initials of P. T. Barnum because of his activities in behalf of the Lansing Lions' club in obtaining a lion for the Potter park zoo.

C. H. Hall, '13, visited Lansing last week on business connected with the Mills Mutual fire insurance. He is in charge of the New York office of the organization.

Reports from alumni who attended the football banquet on December 15 indicate that several of the high school students who were guests at the affair have declared that they will enter M. A. C. in the fall.

"Bob" Edmunds, '23, is connected with the advertising department of the Reo Motor Car company.

R. E. Doolittle, '96, of Chicago, visited Lansing last week on business in connection with his work in the department of agriculture.

Paul Yull, '20, has recovered from an attack of typhoid fever contracted through his association with organisms causing that disease in the laboratories of the state board of health.

"Jimmy" Jameson, '20, has left the florist business and is resting while considering other fields for his endeavors.

"Bill" MacDonald, '13, is manager in Lansing for the consolidated Conners' and Arctic Ice Cream companies.

It is announced that dues for the Central Michigan M. A. C. association are due and payable. Checks for one dollar should be sent to W. N. Cawood, care the F. J. Blanding Co., Lansing.

Glenn Carey, '16, is serving M. A. C. alumni in the capacity of adviser on the proper manner in which to make out income tax reports, at least he sends them back if they are not correct.

## Alumni Opinion

Note—Following is the only letter of its kind received by the Union Memorial building fund. It sounds a discordant note in the harmony of alumni sentiment for the project. It demonstrates effectively that the argument advanced is not founded upon a thorough study of the plans.

Contractors are convinced that the work will be completed, hundreds of alumni have enough faith in their fellow alumni to put their money into the proposition while awaiting the construction of the building, students thought enough of its possibilities to actively aid in the work but the viewpoint of the yachtsman is necessarily veiled by a fog of uncertainty.

M. A. C. Association,  
East Lansing, Mich.  
Gentlemen:

Union Memorial Fund

I fear I must point out that you are wasting postage on me in sending bills for my \$100 subscription.

Please read the conditions on my sub-

scription card and you will note that I agree to make the first payment when satisfied that the venture can be completed. I do not wish to pay in at the beginning, for although anxious to do my part and in full sympathy with the idea, I know that regardless of the great effort and enthusiasm such a costly structure may prove to be too great a burden for our college crowd and fall through when partly finished. Such affairs are sometimes on too expensive a scale to be consummated, where the funds must come from gifts.

Whenever I am convinced that the building can be finished, my \$100 will be ready, but not before.

With all hope that the plans can be completed, I am,

Very truly,  
 \_\_\_\_\_, 1902.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 5. 1924.

P. S.—I have had a twin-screw yacht built in Maine, and have cruised the Atlantic coast from Bar Harbor, Maine, to Jacksonville, Fla., and am sailing soon for Miami for the remainder of the winter. The ship is equipped with every device for safe navigation on the ocean and in coastal waters. It took over a year to build her, and I remained in Maine over a year seeing every timber and every bolt that went into her. The crew consists of an experienced captain as navigator, and an engineer-cook. The power is from two heavy-duty marine gas engines—rpm 400 to 600. And there are auxiliary gas engines for electric lights, etc., and for the twelve-foot tender. We have visited practically every port on the Atlantic coast, spending some time in the historic and quaint old colonial city of Charleston, S. S. —, '02.

**NECROLOGY**

EDMUND S. HARRISON, '03

Edmund S. Harrison, '03, died at Phoenix, Arizona, November 29, 1923, where he had gone about six weeks previously seeking to regain his health. He was born

at Paw Paw, Michigan, November 30, 1879. He was graduated from the Paw Paw high school in 1897 and later completed a mechanical engineering course at M. A. C. He was married to Edith Irene Rood in 1913 and soon after, on account of ill health, purchased a farm east of Paw Paw, where he made a success of fruit farming.

**MARRIAGES**

OVERMYER-BUXTON

C. J. Overmyer, '18, and Barbara Elizabeth Buxton were married October 24, at Wellesley, Massachusetts.

BROWN-STURM

Emerson C. Brown, '22, and Dorothy Sturm were married in Toledo, Ohio, December 22. They are at home at 504 Purdy street, Birmingham, Michigan.

ALDRICH-PETRIE

Announcement is made of the marriage of Peter Aldrich and Helen Petrie, '16, in January. Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich reside in Detroit where Mr. Aldrich conducts a real estate business.

CALDWELL-WARD

Mitt M. Caldwell, '21, and Wilma Ward of East Jordan were married in Lansing December 29. They will reside at 213 E. Hillsdale street, Lansing.

BARKLEY-DUTT

Brock Barkley and Maurine Dutt, '22, were married in Lansing December 29. They will make their home in Raleigh, North Carolina.

BULLEN-FORBES

Lee Bullen, '23, and Genevieve Forbes of Lansing were married December 19. They are living in Champaign, Illinois, where Bullen is employed by the Bates and Rogers Construction company.

GUEST-KLASELL

Percy Guest and Frances Klasell, '17, were married September 17 at the home of Edgar Guest in Detroit. L. L. and Dorothy Frimodig, '17, and Grace Anderson Brownrigg, '18, were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Guest live in Detroit at 11482 Wisconsin avenue.

HATCH-GASTON

Charles H. Hatch, '15, and Anne Baylis Gaston of Philadelphia were married June 16. Hatch is in charge of industrial economics at the Nairn Linoleum company at Kearney, New Jersey, and lives in Newark at 30 Kearney street, Apartment 33.

## BILLINGS-ATWOOD

Roger W. Billings, '22, and Nola Atwood were married in Spokane, Washington, December 8. Billings is in the forest service at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

## GREENWOOD-SWANSON

Emmet H. Greenwood, '23, and Edith Louise Swanson were married June 20. They are living in Harvey, Illinois, at 15732 Turlington avenue. Greenwood is with the Bates & Rogers Construction company in Chicago.

## ROOT-PIERCE

Howard J. Root, '23, and Eugenia Pierce were married November 2, 1923. They reside at 205 Washington Apts., Lansing, and Root is connected with the State Highway department.

## POOLE-WARD

T. B. Poole, '22, and Blanche Ward, w'25, were married in August, 1922. They live in Deckerville, Michigan, where Poole teaches agriculture.

## CLASS NOTES

## '69

Richard Haigh has "nothing new or startling to report." He lives in Dearborn at 462 W. Garrison avenue.

## '74

Henry A. Haigh has offices at 606 Penobscot building, Detroit, and lives at 702 Seminole avenue.

## '79

R. B. Norton is treasurer of the Hill Investment company at Arkansas City, Kansas. He is also secretary of the Arkansas City Savings, Building and Loan association.

L. G. Carpenter is president of the Colorado Engineering council, an organization composed of representatives of the various engineering societies throughout the state. He lives in Denver at 1455 Gilpin street.

## '81

Carlton R. Dart is a consulting engineer with offices at 6 North Michigan avenue, Chicago. He lives in Wilmette at 706 Greenleaf avenue.

Dr. Byron S. Palmer reports from Jackson street, Palmyra, New York: "The writer has had in preparation for twenty-five years a work on 'Palmer Ancestry,' for which he has collected information of over forty thousand Palmers, and which will soon be published. This will be a work of four or five volumes dealing with all Palmer lines, from their first American ancestors, in consecutive generations, down to the present time. He would be pleased to hear from all M. A. C. Palmers, and have their family records for inclusion."

A. B. Turner, secretary of the class, reports the following: "A call on Arthur Jones in his offices in the Hammond building, Detroit, Michigan, discloses the fact that he has gained a good deal in weight since college days. It was our first meeting in 42 years and was heartily enjoyed.

"George Grover is city clerk of San Jacinto, California and a hooster for his state. He is a widower with three boys located near him and employed by the Standard Oil company at El Segundo.

"Dr. B. S. Palmer, Palmyra, New York, practiced dentistry in Chicago for about 20 years. He was one of the organizers of the Borchardt Malt Extract company of Chicago. For more than six years he has been compelled by sickness to give up business and is still a semi-invalid. He is now busy compiling the 'Palmer Ancestry.' Byron's son, George Truman Palmer, is making a name for himself as epidemiologist with the American Child Health association in New York, and his daughter is Mrs. Irene McDonnell, now living in Laredo, Texas. Byron boasts one granddaughter and a grandson who inherits the good qualities of his maternal grand parents."

Turner may be reached at 1805 North Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee.

## '84

C. P. Gillette is director of the Colorado Agricultural experiment station at Fort Collins, and head of the department of zoology and entomology.

## '88

George L. Teller is the author of a recently published pamphlet entitled "Gluten as a Factor in Grading Wheat." Teller is with the Columbus laboratories at Chicago and lives in Riverside.

Lyster H. Dewey tells on his blue slip: "Still engaged in growing pedigreed hemp 18 to 20 feet tall at Arlington Farm here at Washington, and selected henequin and sisal at Mayaguez, Porto Rico, and keeping track of fiber production all over the world. Mrs. Dewey, special '90, is just now busy with our two grandsons from Buffalo." Dewey lives in Washington, D. C., at 4512 Ninth street.

C. B. Cook, formerly of Pontiac, may be reached at R. 1, Owosso, Mich.

## '89

Orlando J. Root should be addressed 5260 Laredo avenue, Eagle Rock, California.

Waldo Rohnert is a wholesale seed grower and orchardist at Gilroy, California. He spent the Christmas holidays in Detroit visiting relatives and old friends.

## '90

Dr. John W. Toan says: "Am still at the State Sanatorium at Howell, Michigan, and occasionally have one of the students under my

# A Fifteen-Year-Old Boy

(By Strickland Gillilan)

THERE is just one thing in the world finer than being a fifteen-year-old boy — it is owning one. I'm the lucky one in this case. My boy will be fifteen next Christmas (yes, he was a fine present), and do you know what I'm going to do right afterward?

I'll tell you:

I'm going to take out an endowment policy on his life. And now I'll tell you why:

He's probably going to college some day. That'll cost me money. I don't begrudge it. He has to have his equipment for life in competition with a lot of school-taught chaps. It is money well-spent. Like life insurance premiums, it is an investment and not an expense. It will help him acquire the ability to help himself. Maybe later on he will amount to a great deal more than I think I amount to at present.

After college, he will be starting out on his own hook. Paddling his own canoe and all that. And if he's even as smart as I am, he will be

carrying some life insurance.

Therefore:

If I take out insurance on his life (which I can do when he has turned fifteen), I can get it at a very low rate. And what does this do? Well, (a) if the lad were to meet with some fatal misfortune before the finish of his college career (and some do), I should be financially reimbursed for the cost of his education to date; (b) if he were to lose his health, I should have provided him with a policy he could not get later; (c) and if (as I verily believe, in my faith and hope and love for him) he should live to complete his schooling and settle down in a home of his own, he will have insurance protection at a rate so low (owing to accumulated dividends) as to be almost negligible.

See?

Now if you can discover any way in which the above plan is unwise, write and tell me. Personally, I can't see anything but wisdom and profit in the scheme.

*John Hancock*  
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care who has been so unfortunate as to develop tuberculosis.

'94

Dinner: D. McArthur's blue slip reads: "2848 R street, San Diego, California. No change in occupation or address. G. C. Davis of Los Angeles called to see me recently. J. T. Wight, '93, and I happen to be members of the present grand jury of San Diego county. I note the long list of names of M. A. C. alumni in southern California and am pleased to say that it will be a pleasure to have any who happen to be in San Diego to drop in any time if convenient."

'02

H. J. Brunner is works manager of the Vulcan Flow company at Evansville, Indiana. He lives at the Rivers and extends an invitation to all M. A. C. folks to "drop in."

W. J. Bennett, years in the employ of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in pathological work, Myrtle Moore Canavan has been appointed curator of the Warren museum of the medical school of Harvard university, and assumed duties January 1. The new business address is 240 Longwood avenue, care Museum, Boston.

'03

R. O. Foster is manager of the Walker-Gordon laboratories of the Detroit Creamery company, and lives at 137 Laurel street, Royal Oak.

'05

P. H. Wessels illustrates Long Island: "A place of fertile, well-watered cities and desert spaces, with broad farms and barren acres. There are vineyards and orchards all over the island, which is about 120 miles long. We are in the midst of the potato and cauliflower region. The harvest of cauliflower is well going on; some of the biggest ones of the season have been those of the last season. Wessels live at Riverhead, N. Y."

W. J. Stone may no longer be reached at 740 Michigan street, Kalamazoo.

W. J. Stone reports that Roman Pohl, '23, is a chemist at the West Chemical and Paint company at Southport, Michigan.

'06

Major W. P. Wilson has been transferred from the woods artillery corps to the ordnance department and is located at Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Carroll S. Hicks is still head of the department of physical education and athletics at the Massachusetts Agricultural college and lives at 76 Phoenix street, Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Potts, 210 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, D. C., announce the birth of Chester Marshall on January 1, 1924. They express the wish that he be enrolled in the agricultural course class of 1924.

Cass A. and Ella MacManus ('08) Lamb have moved in Dayton, Ohio, to 314 Oxford avenue.

Lamb is president of the National Drop Forging company.

'08

H. E. Marsh is still at the University of Redlands, California, in charge of the department of physics and engineering. He is anticipating a leave of absence soon, at which time he expects to visit the campus.

'09

Winford C. Trout, superintendent of the Ella W. Sharp park at Jackson, Michigan, writes: "We are building a municipal golf course which is one of the most popular projects we have undertaken for some time. The people of Jackson are organizing a zoological society for the purpose of establishing a zoo at this park."

A. J. Hutchins is superintendent of public schools at Centreville, Michigan.

Leslie H. Belknap is in road construction work under the firm name of Hill and Belknap. He reports the completion of about 25 miles of road and the expectation of entering general building construction in 1924. Belknap lives in East Lansing, at 785 N. Grove street.

'11

"I am enclosing a check for memorial fund," writes Charles N. Frey from 103 W. 183rd street, New York City. "It is a pleasure to be able to be of some assistance and I regret that I am not able to give more. You will be glad to learn that the baking industry is working hard to use up the big wheat crop, and in addition our company is putting out a bread which is known as 'vivo vim.' This bread is a complete food. Not a drop of water is used in this bread, only milk. This ought to open up a new field in breadmaking, and serve as an outlet for surplus milk. It is perhaps the cheapest and one of the safest methods of supplying milk to the children in the cities."

Herman Knoblauch reports from Blissfield, Michigan: "No change in occupation or address. Now have a family with two lusty candidates for future M. A. C.ites, Herbert aged two and one-half years, and Charlotte aged one-half year."

'12

The following is quoted from the blue slip from D. A. Spencer. "My home is still at 4109 Third street, N. W., Washington, D. C., and I am just starting into my seventh year in the service of the Bureau of Animal Industry and the fourth year as senior animal husbandman in charge of sheep and goat investigations. Our second daughter, Mildred Coe, arrived the 20th of last August."

Herman Groothuis is with Day & Zimmerman, consulting engineers of Philadelphia, working on power plans designs and designs for heating systems. He lives in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, at 7523 W. Chester Pike.

E. E. Gallup should be addressed at 507 N. Pennsylvania avenue, Lansing.

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E. N. PAGELSEN, '89, Patent Attorney

1321 Lafayette Building, Detroit.

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