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OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

FEB. 11, 1924

DETAILS OF UNION BUILDING PLANS

Kitchen, Cafeteria and Dining Facilities to Conform to Best Practices.

In planning the kitchen for the Union Memorial building the architects, Pond and Pond of Chicago, asked three of the leading manufacturers of that equipment to submit tentative lay outs and schedules of articles to be used. These plans were furnished and thoroughly studied by the staff of the architects office and the most desirable features of the various designs were incorporated in a design made in that office. This was then submitted successively to the representatives of the three companies for criticism and the resultant lay out is the outcome of the series of conferences. In the meantime the architects and equipment makers have been able to observe the working of such kitchens under various conditions and the Union has profited through that experience.

It is the desire of the building committee, the contractor and the architects to finish as large a proportion of the building as the funds will allow, to finish it at the lowest possible cost to the Union and to have the building functioning at the earliest possible date. In order to get the most good out of the funds available a plan has been tentatively accepted which proposes that only the basement and first and second floors be finished as a start. Enough of the third floor would be completed for the alumni and Union offices and the rest would be delayed. This necessitates a certain change in the plans for dining rooms and a billiard room. In the case of the dining facilities rooms will be available on the second floor to take care of most of the anticipated demands, in addition to the cafeteria on the first floor. It is also planned to place the billiard room on the first floor in the space originally set aside as an alumni office and reception room.

This would serve to concentrate the used parts of the building.

The relation of the cafeteria and dining room service to the rest of the building is of such importance that this problem was given most consideration in arranging the details of the part of the structure upon which work was to be pushed. The general and men's cafeteria on the first floor will seat 183 at one time, normally taking care of 550 meals in an hour. Using part of this as a dining room would hamper one of the most important units of the building, according to the experiences of other Unions. Therefore it was decided to utilize the large dining room on the second floor and, by means of temporary, removable partitions, have it available for smaller parties when desired. Thus with the use of other rooms on the same floor, intended for other purposes eventually but suitable for dining rooms the entire problem of serving on the third floor could be done away with and still keep the capacity about the same as if the other story were entirely completed.

Preparation of foods will take place in a compact area. Immediately below the kitchen will be the vegetable and meat preparation rooms and the bakery, large storage, refrigerator and other necessary equipment for the general handling of foods. Below the north end of the cafeteria there will be dishwashing apparatus to which the dishes will be conveyed by machinery and from which the clean dishes will be taken by a similar method. Dumb waiters will be used to take the food from the kitchen to the serving rooms on the second and third floors and to convey the product of the preparation rooms to the kitchen. The entire scheme has been con-

ceived with the idea of conserving space and energy to the most efficient end.

In planning the kitchen equipment only such portions will be installed immediately as will be necessary to supply a temporary demand until the definite needs of the college are determined. This will save the expense of changing costly equipment at a sacrifice. In this connection the arrangement of the kitchen in the Union will be decidedly different from that in several larger ones. There will be but one kitchen for both the cafeteria and dining room, making a substantial saving in overhead on both help and equipment. As in the case of all other service given in the building, the cafeteria and dining rooms will be conducted by the Union and not leased to outside interests.

Next to the facilities for eating will be those for sleeping, at least from the viewpoint of the alumnus returning to the campus on business or for a visit. It is planned that the bedroom wing will be completed with the first unit and will be furnished as soon as funds are available. It is hoped that part of it will be ready when the building is opened to the students and others interested in the project. This part of the proposed accommodations will house twenty guests. Sixteen rooms are provided for and four of them will be double. There will be a bath connected with each room.

Of course the barber shop and beauty parlor will be among the first made ready for occupancy, for they are located in the basement and the other facilities for which the structure is being erected will be in full operation. The features which have been explained, more or less, in this article are but a few of the many complex needs to supply which the Union Memorial building is designed. They are stressed as the ones which may appeal most to the alumni visitor to the campus but they are only incidental features. The idea back of the Union Memorial building is to provide a memorial of service in the names of those who served their country, the Union Memorial building has been designed to fill the needs of the college and the alumni

body. It will fill intellectual needs as well as those of the flesh. The manner in which it will function will be explained in future issues of THE RECORD, at least the manner in which it is planned that it will function will be outlined.

DETROITERS ELECT NEW EXECUTIVES

The Detroit M. A. C. club announces that at a recent election E. W. Middlemiss, '20, was chosen president to succeed G. V. Branch, '12, and Don Stroh, '15, became secretary, replacing Middlemiss. Branch had served as executive head of the organization for more than two years and takes a place on the board of directors of the club.

The second dance of the season for the Detroiters will be held at the Twentieth Century club, corner of Columbia and Witherell from 9 to 12 on Thursday evening, February 28. Those who do not care to dance will be entertained at cards. The first social event of the year succeeded so well the officers decided to stage another of a similar nature to supply the evident demand for such affairs.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI WILL MEET FEB. 23

The annual meeting of the M. A. C. Association of Washington, D. C., will be held at the Cafe Madrillon, 1304 G street, N. W., at 7 o'clock on February 23. The Association invites all alumni and former students of the College who happen to be in the city at that time to attend the meeting. The Washington association has been one of the most active of the local organizations during the past year under the leadership of W. D. Hurd, '99. At its fall meeting the association undertook the task of raising a fund to place a bronze tablet in the Union Memorial building to commemorate the names of the M. A. C. men who lost their lives in the World war.

STUDENTS TAKE CARE OF ARIZONA CAMPUS

While M. A. C. prides itself upon being the first institution known where the students undertook a task of the magnitude of excavating for the Union Memorial building, undergraduates and faculty members of several other colleges take an active part occasionally in the work demanded to keep their campus in shape. The following, from a newspaper, indicates that the University of Arizona believes it is better off for getting the staff and students together on a common task:

Twelve hundred students and faculty members of the University of Arizona will don overalls on the second annual student-faculty "Labor Day" at the University, which has been set for Thursday, February 14. The work outlined for the day is the digging of 600 post holes for the new seven-foot fence which will surround the athletic field, hauling of 500 yards of dirt for the new baseball diamond, moving of the football field 10 feet to the south, the placing of six carloads of cinders on the track, building two outdoor basketball courts, starting work on four new cement ten-

nis courts, trimming campus trees and giving the campus a general cleaning up.

The University girls will serve lunch at lunch time in the mess hall. In the evening there is to be a big barbecue to celebrate the completion of the work, to be given by President Marvin, and later a student body dance.

As an annual event Excavation Week could easily accomplish a great deal of beneficial work for the college, if the circumstances were such that the energy expended at that time could be turned into the proper channels.

A short course for veterinarians conducted by the veterinary division the week before Farmers week brought forty members of the profession from points throughout the state. Twelve alumni were included in the list registered. An innovation in veterinary affairs the school will become an annual affair according to the plans of the authorities.

The Michigan Alumnus accords to Dr. W. J. Beal the honor of being the oldest living alumnus of the literary college of the university. Dr. Beal was born March 11, 1833 and was graduated from the university in 1859.



ABBOT HALL MAY AGAIN BE A DORMITORY FOR MEN. IT WAS DESERTED BY THE CO-EDS AT THE BEGINNING OF THIS TERM.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



It takes some time to train a student in the precepts of college life. He must meet certain conditions before the strong and weak points of his character are found so that they may be balanced. The ideals of true sportsmanship are only attained through the exercise of self-control. Partisan contests arouse emotions which are fundamental. Repression of expression of these is necessary if the members of the opposing team are to have the courtesy due them as visitors and representative college men. A basketball game in the course of which the Lombard college team used unusual but legal tactics brought out the fact that M. A. C. students, loyal and sportsmanlike as they are, need further lessons in the art of self-control in order that the name of their alma mater may not be associated with thoughts of discourteous treatments.

There is no condemnation necessary for the students of M. A. C., rather they deserve commendation for the prompt manner in which their leaders undertook to correct a weakness which appeared under unusual circumstances. That the fault was not general gives strength to the belief that the blame was largely to be laid to the newcomers in the ranks of the college; that it can and will be corrected is a foregone conclusion.



On May 13 the College will pass the sixty-seventh anniversary of its founding. It is now possible for a large body of the alumni to keep in touch with M. A. C. through the new radio station, WKAR, which has a broadcasting radius of up to 2000 miles under favorable conditions. It is being planned to broadcast an alumni program on that date as well as March 26 and to acquaint those who can get into the audience around a receiving set with some of the facts concerning their alma mater.

Such an occasion is an annual event for most colleges. It draws their alumni into

closer contact with the institution and is an opportunity for the general dissemination of information in regard to it not offered ordinarily. It is also an objective for alumni organizations, gives them a date upon which to concentrate the efforts often expended without sufficient results because they have no definite attraction for their meetings. An effort is being made to lay plans for general gatherings on the evening of May 13 so that all possible may benefit through the M. A. C. programs.



As the best organized Farmers week in the history of that event the 1924 gathering draws a large share of credit and, at the same time, demonstrates that meetings of the sort properly planned can be accommodated at the College with a minimum of confusion. In using a large number of buildings for the various organizations represented, scattering exhibits in the best available places and keeping the crowd informed concerning the location of all events and exhibits the men in charge achieved notable success. The stock judging pavilion was kept clear for judging contests and sales and the Agricultural building, while generally used was not so congested as has often been the case. Not only did the committee succeed in keeping the various crowds small but it succeeded in giving the visitors a full fund of information in regard to the campus and its equipment, a point usually neglected. An auditorium of sufficient size and facilities and a basketball floor which would accommodate the crowd wishing to see the annual game would complete the demands of the present for space to care for its visitors.

O. E. Angstman, '75, is president of the Acanthus club, an organization of fifty men chosen for common characteristics from among the college graduates of the state. Angstman practices law in Detroit.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

Columbian track men placed first in the inter-society meet. Alderman, running for the winners, equaled the new record he set for the gym track in the 220.

Among the winners at the Hort show were I. T. ('13) and V. C. Pickford, '14, the products of whose orchards at Doster brought them first prizes on several varieties of apples.

T. V. Broughton, '15, addressed the meeting of the Michigan Allied Dairy association at Kalamazoo on February 7. Broughton is in charge of the state dairy department.

STARTS STUDENT AID FUND



Corey J. Spencer of Jackson who contributed ten cattle to be sold in order to provide loans to deserving students. The fund now amounts to \$1100. He is a brother of Frances Spencer, '19.

M. A. C. co-eds are scheduled to try their skill as swimmers against the best Ypsilanti normal can produce in the East Lansing tank on February 13.

Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity, has elected the following to membership: K. E. Wilde, '24, East Lansing, L. W. Hornkohl, '24, Manistee, R. H. Applin, '25, East Tawas, W. S. Stover, '25, Grand Rapids, J. M. Luther, '25, Grand Rapids.

In the College beauty contest conducted by the 1924 Wolverine the following were adjudged the possessors of the most charm by a jury selected by the Detroit News: Maribelle McKnight, '26, Lansing, Velma Hill, '27, Lansing, Pauline Izor, '26, Durand, Thelma Kling, '25, East Lansing. As has been customary the reigning beauties were chosen from among the lower classes.

The varsity swimmers defeated Grand Rapids Junior college at East Lansing 30-20 on February 2. Captain Richmond took first in the fancy diving competition and the 50-yard back stroke. Briggs, a freshman, won the 220, was second in the 100 yard race and took part as a member of the relay team.

The Japan (Tokyo) Times & Mail for December 12 prints a photograph taken during the M. A. C.-Chicago game which shows Zorn, Maroon backfield man, being thrown by an M. A. C. player. Both are off the ground. The picture was widely circulated in American newspapers. The caption universally used was "Bang!—and a crashing tackle brings down the runner in the open field. Bill Zorn, University of Chicago fullback, involuntarily posed for this example of a football player stopping quick. A catapult from Michigan Agricultural college had nailed him by one foot. Both men are entirely off the ground." The clipping was sent from Tokyo by H. Ray Kingsley, '03, a letter from whom is printed in this issue.

Alumni Opinion

Dear Mr. McCarthy:

Enclosed is my check for \$25, to complete my Memorial Building fund pledge.

Glad there are not many former M. A. C. students who feel as the '02 man did about the building. The majority of us know that the money will be raised, and if we had as much money as we have optimism concerning M. A. C. spirit and loyalty, the fund would have been complete long ago.

Best wishes for the success of the project and personal regards to the Association office force.

Sincerely,
May E. Foley, '18.

Denton, Texas.

Editor of THE RECORD:

Some time last month Mr. Wahey Matsura, Tokyo, handed me your letter to him dated September 11, 1923. Your letter inquired about his safety and asked that he write you his experiences. The letter also stated that Mr. Matsura is the only M. A. C. grad in or near Tokyo that you know about.

Mr. Matsura turned the letter over to me with the request that I write you. Mr. Matsura came through the quake all right. So did I except for the loss of some of my personal effects. I was moving just at the time of the quake to another part of the city. The place I was moving to, together with my property there, was destroyed, but the place I was moving from was only badly wrecked by the quake and not burned so I did not lose the things left there. Compared with the terrible loss of life all about me for about a hundred miles, I feel that I came out of the ordeal with practically no loss. I was also uninjured. We had another heavy quake the morning of January 15, one-half as strong as that of September 1. Some more buildings were partly or wholly destroyed, including some of the new temporary buildings

erected since the great quake. Some few people were killed.

I am living in a tent so when this last quake came I lay abed and let the tent and my army cot rock violently without getting out of bed into the cold, frosty morning air. Electric light plants immediately went out of business, water pipes burst, etc. Trains and trams were delayed for about a day. This second quake has discouraged the already hard-hit business of this part of the country.

I am here as a building engineer. Came here a year ago last summer. The earthquake completely stopped all permanent building work at one minute to twelve, noon, September 1, and it has not restarted. The Tokyo city and national governments have been engaged in plans for a new remodeled city and the financing and building thereof, but to date have not decided upon anything and no one knows when it will be decided. In the meantime temporary structures and barracks have been springing up like mushrooms all over this city, Yokohama and other cities. In the meantime Japanese currency has been depreciating rapidly and everyone feels the hard times.

There will undoubtedly be a dull time in the building business soon. The temporary work is about finished. The permanent work will not start till the plans are adopted for the new city and will then probably move along slowly due to the poor financial situation here. For that reason I am planning to go to the States soon for as long a stay as possible before coming back to building engineering here in Tokyo. I shall go to Chicago where my family now are, may possibly get to M. A. C.

Our business was abruptly stopped by the quake so I volunteered for relief work to the American embassy here and, just a week from the day of the quake, the following Saturday, I personally brought the first truck load of relief supplies into Tokyo, sent by foreigners after the quake. For about a month I worked hauling supplies and people and distributing relief. The American supplies were brought here

first from China by the Asiatic fleet, then from the army in the Philippines and finally from the States. It was interesting and exciting work. I enjoyed it.

About a month ago I was dining with a Mr. Davis representing a San Francisco terra cotta firm. Mr. Matsura passed our table and I greeted him. After he passed I told Mr. Davis that Mr. Matsura is from my college and how I accidentally met him at the Imperial Garden party a year ago. Mr. Davis asked me what college I am from and when I told him M. A. C. he said "Why, that is where I am from." So soon he, Mr. Matsura and I were exchanging experiences.

I wish the college and the M. A. C. association a happy new year.

Sincerely,

January 18. H. Ray Kingsley, '03.

(Note—The Mr. Davis referred to is undoubtedly F. C. Davis, '86, who is connected with a terra cotta manufacturing firm in California.)

STATE BOARD UPHELD BY COURT DECISION

In its decision handed down on February 2 the supreme court of Michigan upholds the constitutional power of the state board of agriculture to expend such funds as are appropriated for the use of the college or any of its divisions settling an argument which arose last summer when the state administrative board ruled that the money appropriated for the extension service would not be released until the college had complied with the recommendation of the state authorities in regard to having county agents paid entirely from state or federal funds. This decision reaffirms a similar decision made about ten years ago.

The case was taken before the supreme court by the state board of agriculture when the auditor general refused to honor a request for funds presented in the usual manner. J. W. Beaumont, '89, and W. L. Carpenter, '75, who represented the college in its previous litigation of this sort,

again handled the argument. They requested a writ of mandamus compelling the auditor general to release the funds. The state administrative board was directed by the court to show cause why such a writ should not issue and briefs were submitted by both sides late in the fall. The State Board stood upon its constitutional rights to direct the expenditure of funds and the state submitted arguments to show that it was necessary for the administrative board to take over the direction of disbursements when it deemed that course advisable.

An appropriation of \$300,000 for the extension service for the biennium was held up pending the decision of the court. In the meantime funds from the mill tax for the support of the college were used to finance the extension service as had been the case before special appropriations were made for this purpose. The release of the special funds allows the college to regain the money it had advanced to the extension division.

When reports were first issued that the state administrative board had refused to pay out the appropriation for extension it was misunderstood by many as applying to the general college funds and seriously hampered the work of the institution, this, however, was erroneous for the temporary restraint was placed on the extension funds only and affected, indirectly the college funds for but a short time. Because of the decision of the court the University of Michigan will also benefit for it releases to the university a sum of money which had been set aside for buildings and which was to be expended under the supervision of the administrative board.

Clauses inserted in the appropriation bills provided that the money should be expended under the direction of the administrative board, this the supreme court held to be not within the powers of the legislature because the responsibility for the expenditure of the funds designated already rested in the state board of agriculture and the board of regents of the university through constitutional provisions.

RECORD CROWD SEES MICHIGAN WIN

Lombard Five Also Defeats Varsity by Slim Margin—Freshmen in Close Game.

Every available seat and all of the standing room was occupied when the Michigan team displayed its wares at the gymnasium on February 6 and took the long end of a 31 to 20 score. For the first five minutes there was little choice between the two teams, then Coach Mather's men overcame a three-point lead and proceeded to pile up a commanding margin before the whistle sounded at half time. In the second period Captain Eva and his men exhibited an improved game, or Michigan had lost some of its speed, and closed some of the gap although the Maize and Blue basketeers counted enough to keep out of serious danger.

A distinct advantage in size gave the Wolverines somewhat of a handicap and they put this difference to good use. The M. A. C. team was not at much of a loss in diagnosing the attack of the visitors but, once diagnosed, it was still too difficult for the home team to handle. There is little divergence between the styles of play employed by Michigan and M. A. C. but the foul shooting efficiency of the two teams was distinctly in the favor of the former. Four out of thirteen tries was all that the Green and White players could tally from the foul line, while their opponents had close to a perfect record for marksmanship.

Hundreds of people were massed outside the gymnasium doors long before the game was scheduled to commence and were kept waiting while seats were put in place and the floor prepared after being in use for a Farmers week meeting a few hours before. When the doors were shut and ticket sales stopped a large number of people anxious to witness the contest were turned away. It is probable that future Farmers weeks will not be taken as an opportunity for scheduling important home games.

With one of the fastest teams in the middle-west Lombard college played the M. A. C. five on fairly even terms through much of the game at the gymnasium February 4 and managed to collect a 13 to 12 victory by holding the ball at the end of the court when an attempt to score might have meant a chance for the home team. On the form the visitors displayed when they were in action there is little likelihood they they would have been defeated had they taken the offensive but a long trip on the road had evidently convinced them that a game won without exertion meant a better chance at the next opponent. Robinson provided the thriller of the evening when, with but forty seconds to play, he knocked the ball from a toss up near the basket cleanly through the ring. The points he tallied made the game so dangerously close that the final few seconds brought a mad scramble for the ball.

The tactics of the winners, which involved holding the ball in M. A. C. territory for a long period without the customary action in a basket ball game, met with the general disapproval of the crowd and some of the remarks addressed to the Lombard players were not of the nature which is generally believed to characterize a college crowd. While the teams were actually playing there was excitement enough for the most discriminating follower of the game for both exhibited a speedy, clever brand of basketball.

M. A. C.	Lombard
NuttilaF.....	E. Murphy
RichardsF.....	C. Murphy
RobinsonC.....	Meyers
EvaG.....	Lamb
MarkG.....	Swanson

Field goals: Nuttila; Richards; Robinson (2); Marx; Meyers (2); Lamb; Swanson (3).

Free throws: Robinson, 2 in 2; Lamb, 1 in 1.

Substitutions: Kalston for Richards; Hultman for Marx; Fink for C. Murphy.

FARMERS SEE WIDE VARIETY OF EXHIBITS

At the close of registration for Farmers week the attendance was disclosed as equal to that of 1923 in spite of blocked roads and weather which was not very conducive to long trips. From February 4 to 8 the farmers of the state heard lectures, saw motion pictures, viewed exhibits, inspected the college equipment and enjoyed themselves while they were acquiring some of the latest information in regard to the practice of their vocation. The campus was fairly filled with automobiles and the buildings were generously peopled with the visitors throughout their stay. General meetings at the gymnasium brought them into touch with the ideas expressed by men prominent in the various phases of industry and business with which the agriculturist is most closely connected.

Alumni predominated in the lists of officers announced after the meetings of the various organizations in session during the week. More than thirty of these groups took advantage of the week to hold their annual meetings. While the men were attending meetings in other parts of the campus their wives and daughters were hearing discussions of home making problems by the specialists of the home economics division in the new building.

In the sale of Holstein cattle the Corey Spencer student aid fund was brought up to \$1100 through the disposal of ten animals he donated to start a nucleus for the fund. Other sales were well attended and the stock judging contest, for farmers only, was a more spirited affair than the committee in charge of the events of the week had anticipated. Cups and other awards were given the most successful judges.

For exhibits the college displayed much of the livestock and grain which took high places at Chicago last fall. The parade was this year limited to the military department, the band, farm machinery and prize stock. It brought the crowd out of doors for an hour on Thursday. The Hort show

was the most pretentious of the displays and was generally patronized. The engineering division's exhibit of instruments, model power system and other interesting things claimed a heavy share of attention and the art department was not neglected. In the Home Economics building there were millinery and needle work exhibits of various sorts as well as those pertaining to the preparation of food and nutrition studies. Poultry and rabbits enjoyed special prominence with a show in the veterinary clinic.

A feature of past Farmers weeks was omitted this year when it was decided not to hold the customary alumni luncheon because satisfactory arrangements could not be concluded without involving a probable deficit.

Co-eds will again enter the forensic field this year. Debates have been scheduled with Western Normal and Colorado Agricultural college.

Harvey D. Hahn, '04, was recently elected first vice-president of the Union Title & Guaranty company, a subsidiary of the Union Trust company of Detroit.

During the fall term the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau made the connections for a thousand jobs for students. Many of these were for short periods only but there was a generous number of full time positions filled through the "Y" office, supported for that purpose by the College.

In each of its first two games the freshman basketball team forced its opponent to go into overtime periods to win out. Against Flint Junior college the yearlings required three extra sessions to decide the victor, a week later against Olivet college the first game went two overtime periods before the visitors captured the honors. The second game of the double-header with the M. I. A. A. squad was an easier problem for the opposition to solve. Bay City Junior also stopped Coach Young's team by a two-point margin.

FORESTRY NOTES

Sixteen forestry seniors are preparing to take the Civil Service examination for the position of junior forester in the United States forest service. The examination will be held on March 11 and 12.

The forestry department furnished the evergreens used for decorations in the new Library and in the new Home Economics building during Farmers week. They were taken from a block of white pines which was infected with white pine leaf scale and which the department was intending to remove this season. The forest nursery was given a clean bill of health by the state inspector of nurseries with the exception of this block of white pine. Another and larger block of white pine is clean and can be used for shipment this spring.

J. W. Tourney, '89, is a member of the jury of award of the American-Scandinavian foundation which will this year give a total of twenty scholarships to American college and university students for research study in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. The scholarships are for \$1000 each. As forestry is one of the subjects most favored by students for study in Sweden, Toumey was appointed to aid in the decision of the judges.

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.

'95

Last fall M. G. Kains sold his farm near Pomona, New York, and moved to Suffern, about six miles away. His son who had been in partnership with him decided to go to California,

so he decided to sell out and devote all his energies to his profession as horticultural consultant, which includes a good deal of actual fruit and ornamental planting as well as lecturing and writing for the leading horticultural periodicals and the farm press. This new home is beautifully located at the base of the Ramapo mountains with a lake in front and hills in view from every window. As the street is a main thoroughfare and as he plans planting his grounds with ornamentals he expects that his business will be helped because of this "show window." When returning his blue slip Kains reported that he is a director of the community club, "the livest club in the state," according to Cornell reports on rural activities. He is also on publicity committee of the Suffern Chamber of Commerce. The Men's Forum recently appointed him on a committee to advise on the treatment from a landscape gardening standpoint of some of the town property. As in his college days he is mixed up with singing in various organizations—a choir, an opera, a minstrel show, and a choral society. Some of the songs that were sung by no one else on the campus during his college days are, he says, "still wearing well." They always bring a laugh as does also the anecdote of the "two little boot blacks, one white and one black."

W. C. Stebbins is superintendent of schools at Grand Forks, North Dakota, and reports that there are two other M. A. C. men in that city. W. R. Vanderhoop is in the photography business and Max Kanowski is superintendent of parks. They are all members of the Rotary club.

'06

Dora Skeels Post sends her new address as 826 E. Colorado street, Glendale, California.

'07

T. H. McHatton reports the death of his second daughter on January 15, 1924. She died from heart failure following an attack of measles. McHatton is head of the horticultural department of the State College of Agriculture at Athens, Georgia.

'09

Leon V. Belknap has been county highway engineer for Oakland county Michigan since 1916, and lives in Pontiac at 188 East Iroquois Road.

Bertha C. Cameron is bacteriologist for the

Likewise the Daughter

By Strickland Gillilan

DID you ever sit and weep and thrill through Dave Belasco's presentation of Lenore Ulrich in "The Son Daughter"?

That play is based on an old Chinese mistaken obsession that girl-children were always a liability and boy-children always an asset. The girl Lenore personated in that thrilling play believed this, and wanted to be so much like a son that she might amount to something. And she did amount to something—by being like a son? No! By being the best possible daughter.

We are not Chinese; yet it hasn't been long since we acted very much along the lines of that hidebound superstition. Usually we decided, when Henry was born and had to be named Henrietta, that we'd keep her anyway. But we just as usually, mother and all, hid a little disappointment that it hadn't been Henry himself instead of his little sister that came to board with us.

In the language of the comic strip, "them days is gone forever." We hail the girl-child as another human being come to bless the world, bringing her meal-ticket with her just as certainly as if she had been of the other sex. For her to work for a living is no stigma. For her to know practical, self-supporting, self-pro-

tecting things is no disgrace.

Therefore when we are considering insuring any youthful member of the family, why pass up the daughter of fifteen and a-half? She must be educated, she must undergo a period when she is an expense, she must be tided over till she becomes self-supporting, in her own home or in some other livelihood than home-making—for we have come to admit she has the right to choose or reject the maternal and home-building role.

Then: Every argument holds for her, that obtains for the insuring of the boy—to compensate the parents for the expense of the schooling, if she should die; to start the insured's insurance career on a low-priced basis easy for her to keep up when she goes "on her own"—every solitary argument FOR insurance (and there is no argument against it) goes double, for daughter as well as son.

So if you have a daughter coming sixteen, be good to her, be wise for yourself, and take out a long-term endowment policy—some day she will accept a few thousands of welcome (may be needed) dollars from an insurance company, and through gratitude-blurred eyes thank the one whose effective thoughtfulness granted her that boon.

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Parke Davis company of Detroit, and lives at 2166 Newport avenue.

'10

O. L. Snow has moved in Lansing to 526 S. Chestnut street.

James E. Shaw changes numbers on Schoolcraft boulevard, Detroit, to 12850.

'14

928 W. Michigan avenue, Lansing, is the new address for C. F. Vinton.

'16

"Please change my address from Willows, California, to 1414 S. Hope, Los Angeles," writes Reeva Hinyan. "I have just accepted a position as dietitian of a hospital here."

Lynn Ralya may be reached in Beloit, Wisconsin at 1464 Emerson.

Harriet L. Anderson has moved in Akron, Ohio, to 23 S. Balch.

'17

Otto W. Pino writes: "After February 10 please send THE RECORD to me at DeWitt, Michigan, where I, with a brother, have bought a 360 acre farm. We will let the future tell the story. M. A. C. friends are welcome at all times."

'20

Maurice and Marjorie Smith Jewett have moved in East Chicago, Indiana, to 4236 Baring avenue.

Roland and Josephine Zachariah Shenefield are living in Toledo, Ohio, at 1223 W. Delaware avenue.

'21

Dale Musselman is no longer to be reached at 1892 Taylor avenue, Detroit, but has left no forwarding address in this office.

George T. Dyer is no longer at Tignall, Georgia.

'22

Marie Edmonds is located in Asheville, North Carolina, at Fairview Cottage.

Josephine Matthews is living in Detroit at 1936 Clarkdale avenue. She writes: "I am teaching home economics in the O. W. Holmes school in Detroit. Have just received my appointment after serving my time as substitute. I enjoy seeing the folks from M. A. C. any time and all the time. We are quite conveniently situated in

Detroit and M. A. C.ites are invited to look us up."

Frederick H. Knox writes from Portland, Michigan: "Farm manager on widely diversified farms at Portland, Michigan. Work covers fruit, seed grains and registered live stock."

Karl Dressel changes his address from Akron, Ohio, to 403 Grove street, East Lansing.

Edna Ray no longer receives mail at 193 Avon street, Boston, Massachusetts, but has neglected to leave a forwarding address.

Leroy Keely has moved in Milwaukee, to 754

'23

Celia Yeatter writes: "Kindly change my address from Palisade, Colorado, to Sunnyrest sanitarium, Colorado Springs, Colorado. I am chasing the cure here in the Pikes Peak region. In spite of the gorgeous climate and scenery I crave M. A. C. news and am impatient for my RECORD."

Howard Menhinick is with the O. C. Simonds company, landscape architects at Chicago, Illinois, where he is reached at 1725 Wilson avenue. He says: "John Watson, Ralph Sheehan, Ray Turner and I make a small M. A. C. colony in this part of the town. Watson claims the city is so smoky that cut-glass windows don't help very much."

Dorothy Bacon wants her RECORD sent to her in care of the School for the Blind at Lansing.

This comes from Marguerite Gorman Cruise: "Will you please send my RECORD to me at 524 S. Chestnut street, Apartment 11, instead of Valley Falls, Kansas. It was a life saver when I was so far away from M. A. C. but I want it just as much now that I'm back in Lansing."

Ward R. Schaefer requests that his RECORD be sent to 4455 N. Albany avenue, Chicago.

Robert F. Brevitz is at present in Jackson but as this is only temporary is having his mail sent to R. 2, Conklin, Michigan.

Paul M. Barrett is farming at Rogers City, Michigan.

Edith McNeil, formerly in Binghamton, New York, may be reached at the Danville, Virginia, General hospital.

Ralph Koppana is in Milwaukee, Wisconsin at 754 34th street.

Maude Race may be addressed at 125 S. Maple, Royal Oak, Mich.

Harry Graves is director of athletics at the Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute at Petersburg.

Burwell Cummings may be addressed at 211 W. North, Butler, Pa.

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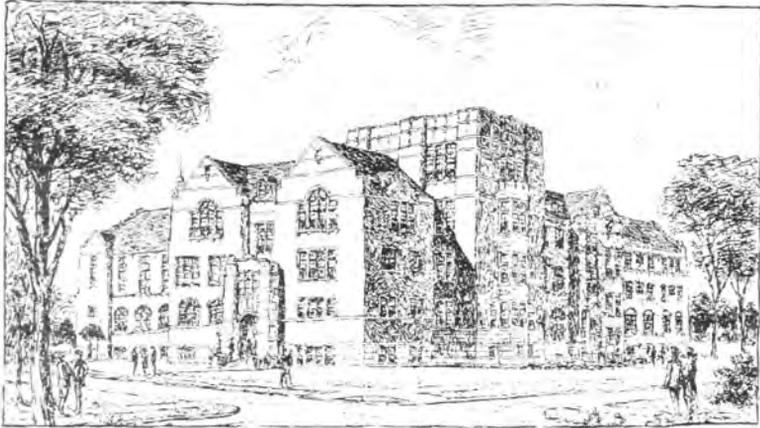
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