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ROBERT J. McCARTHY, '14, editor

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VOL. XXIX. No. 23

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

MARCH 17, 1924

CALIFORNIANS HEAR '24 BASEBALL CAPTAIN

About twenty M. A. C. alumni gathered at the monthly luncheon held at the Garden cafe, Los Angeles, on February 29.

Earl Harvey had just returned from East Lansing, and gave us some news on the current events and developments on the campus, which had not been seen by many of those present for many years.

Mr. Chase of East Lansing was also present and gave a very interesting discussion on the administrative problems of the College as viewed by an East Lansing resident who had been familiar with its activities for many years.

R. A. MacMillan, class of '24, and captain-elect of the 1924 baseball team, gave some information on the status of athletics at present, particularly the prospects for the baseball team this season.

Announcement was made that the annual banquet will be held early in May at the University club.

The following alumni were present: Louise Kelley Pratt, '11, L. B. Scott, L. Spencer Esselstyn, '13, S. S. Pierce, '16, C. M. Marshall, '03, Roy A. MacMillan, '24, F. R. Kenney, '14, Chas. H. Chase, U. of M. '78, Paul S. Armstrong, '15, W. O. Fritz, '77, H. J. Andrews, '20, E. M. Harvey, '15, R. A. Brown, '14, H. A. Schuyler, '13, H. C. Howard, '18, C. L. McMillan, '21, Jessie Godfrey, '18, A. J. Wilson, '13, R. V. Pearsall, '08.

Paul S. Armstrong, President.

Michigan's swimming squad took the meet in the College pool on March 4 by 50 to 18. Bordeaux and Richmond, for M. A. C., took the first two places in the fancy diving competition, in other events the home team had to be content with minor points although there were close finishes in most of the races.

BUT TWO CONCERTS ON SPRING TOUR

It is announced that the trip of the glee club and band which had been scheduled to include Battle Creek, South Haven, Sparta and Grand Rapids has been changed to include only the first two. Both organizations will go to Battle Creek and only the glee club to South Haven. At the latter place the local alumni organization will have charge of the concert.

On Wednesday, March 26, a combined concert will be given at the Post theater, Battle Creek, and the following evening the singers will go to South Haven where they will appear in the Center theater. A concert at the gymnasium on April 3 will complete the work for the year. A varied program will be presented by the band under the direction of Professor Clark and Professor J. S. Taylor announces a series of classical and popular selections for the glee club.

George W. Spinning, who entered with the class of '17 and returned after the war to complete his course in 1919, has been an invalid for the past two years at the home of his mother at the state school for the blind at Lansing. Paralysis followed an operation for appendicitis and it is only within a short time that he has been able to use his arms, his legs are still affected. A cheerful disposition in spite of his affliction has aided in his recovery. Classmates and college friends can write to him at the State School for the Blind, Lansing.

Daniel Strange, '67, suggests: "In your issue of March 3 a member of the latest graduating class suggests a very desirable new name (for the College) meeting four requirements. A member of the oldest class having living representatives herewith offers another: M. A. C.—Michigan Aggregation of Colleges."

ANGSTMAN DESCRIBES HIS RARE PLANT

Mammoth Flower Grows to Maturity in Six Weeks Without Soil or Water

In printing the following description of the so-called "resurrection plant" THE RECORD is giving another insight into the character of the careers followed by alumni. Angstman was graduated from the agricultural course in 1875, obtained his degree in law from the University of Michigan in 1877 and has engaged in that profession since. His interest in botany is undoubtedly a result of his early studies at M. A. C. Pictures of the "flower" have been printed in pictorial sections of newspapers but they have not come generally to the attention of the alumni.

Angstman's description, which follows, contains information he has gathered after a score of years' search among available sources. He is in doubt as to the origin of the plant, as are those botanists who have seen it.

"RESURRECTION PLANT"

This is one of the common names of this plant, so called most likely, because the bulb or tuber is planted in May, and about mid-summer, there appears at the top of the stem, which is olive green, mottled, a fine umbrella-shaped mass of glossy, olive green foliage, petioles smooth; blade ample, three parted, divisions pinnatifid; the stem and foliage drying up and wasting away in November, at which time the tubers are dug up, fibrous roots removed, tuber washed and placed in the vegetable cellar, where it rests until about Ash Wednesday. By this time it has sent up a single pink sprout, about three inches high. It is now placed in a light warm room, where the "flower" grows, without earth or water, and reaches its maturity about Easter. After about ten days of maturity, the "flower" wilts, dies, and dries up as before, placed in the vegetable cellar where it rests again until the latter part of May, at which time the bulb is placed in the ground, when the foliage starts and grows as before.

The significant wonder of the plant is its power, residing in this bulb, to alternate in producing only foliage in summer, growing in the earth, and only the "flower" in early spring, without earth or water, in this unvarying sequence from year to year. I know of no other bulb having this peculiar power.

A little over half of the height of the "flower" is the stem, and the remainder the spadix, which is rich, red maroon color and enveloping the

lower part of the spadix, extending upwards nearly half the length of the spadix is the spathe, bell or funnel shape, with a horizontal spreading fluted border, the latter for a couple of inches from the edge is a brilliant metallic bronze, and is also a red maroon color, gorgeously transparent when the sun or light shines through.

At the lower end of the spadix, where it is covered by the lower end of the spathe, and just above where the latter is attached, the spadix is encircled by two bands of tiny flowers, one above the other, one yellow and one red, and bright as burnished metal. It is here that the carrion loving insects gather, to revel in some exceedingly melodorous matter, placed there by Nature, no doubt, to secure the pollination and fertilization of the seeds, to be, when the plant is growing in its native habitat. The last ten days of the life of the "flower" it gives off a pestilential odor, which is so offensive to laymen, that many lose all interest in the gorgeous "flower" saying it is no wonder that the bulb cannot be obtained commercially and that so little is known about it.

But to the scientist, the odor, however offensive to the olfactories, is one of the wonders of the plant, when we remember the purpose of its being placed there, the same as honey in the basswood blossom and nectar in the blue gentian; however, the odor need not be troublesome, if the room is kept sufficiently cool.

The two "flowers" in the picture, are each over eight feet high, the bulbs each weighing 40 pounds, and are probably over 20 years old. The size of the bulbs increases every year, and the larger the bulb, the larger the "flower." They blossom about four or five years after being first planted, depending on the quality of the cultivation, which really determines the growth each year. As a rule, when the bulb is as large as an ordinary bowl, it will begin winter blossoming. The original bulb is about as large as a small marble having one "eye." Propagation is by planting a miniature bulb, an offset from the end of the large roots growing out of the parent bulb.

We have been cultivating these plants over 30 years, and secured our first wee bulb from a friend who secured his "starter" from, as I understand it, a missionary, who sent it from somewhere in the Orient. I never could find out about it definitely. I have given away a good many bulbs but only very few receiving them have had any success with them, for want of intelligent care.

I have been much interested all these years, to discover the species to which our plant belongs, but so far have not succeeded. I have no doubt but that it belongs to the Arum or Araceae fam-

ily, and the genus *Amorphophallus*. Dr. Bailey (class of 1882, M. A. C.) in his monumental work of six volumes, "The Standard Cyclopaedia of Horticulture," describes this genus, giving also more than a dozen species, but ours is not included, though a noted botanist assured me our plant is *Amorphophallus Rivieri*, but I convinced him he was mistaken. Quoting from Dr. Bailey's work, "the leaves begin to grow immediately after the flowering season." But as I

STUDENTS ELECT YEAR'S OFFICERS

C. H. Boehringer, '25, son of A. G. Boehringer, '96, of Bay City, was elected editor of the *Holcad* for the next year at the spring elections. He will have on his staff in the capacity of business manager, Gerald Miller, '25, Milan. Elwood Mason, '25, Burton, was chosen student representative on the board in control of athletics. F. B. Ranney, '25, son of E. W. Ranney, '00, Greenville, was re-elected cheer leader. Lylé Abel, '25, Sand Lake, will edit the *Michigan Agriculturist* and Andrew Huff, '25, White Pigeon, will control the business end of that publication.

The student council will consist of Elwood Mason, Robert Shaw, '25, son of Acting President Shaw; Palmer Slack, '25, Hermannville; T. R. Foster, '26, East Lansing; D. L. Stouffer, '26, East Lansing; G. L. Dirks, '27, Coopersville. The following were chosen to represent the students on the board of directors of the M. A. C. Union: Elsa Foote, '25, Lansing; Gideon Swanson, '25, Ishpeming; W. R. Matthews, '25, Hastings; Florence Pangborn, '26, Bad Axe; J. D. Baxter, '26, Highland Park; J. I. Collett, '27, Quincy.

Nearly a thousand votes were cast, the largest number registered in any election in the last five years. One of the weekly convocations was given over to impressing upon the students the necessity for voting and, with the question of changing the name as an added attraction, was apparently responsible for the turnout.

A large number of wells supplying drinking water to residents of Ohio have been condemned at the instance of R. C. Sweeney, '19, assistant state sanitary engineer, according to press reports. In one case Sweeney ordered filled fourteen out of thirty-four wells which had been the source of drinking water for a large summer resort. Several others were condemned temporarily and will not be available for use until certain conditions prescribed by the sanitary engineer are complied with by the authorities.



Angstman and two of his eight-foot "flowers."

have explained, our plant takes a distinct rest between leaving and flowering, and between flowering and leaving. Had I space I would like to describe the largest "flower" of this family known, which grew in Sumatra in 1890, having leaf blade 45 feet in circumference, spathe three feet in diameter, spadix six feet high and stalk 10 feet high.

O. E. Angstman, '75

Detroit, March 8, 1924.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



The spirit of progress is remorseless. It overturns much which was once outstanding as a feature of the College. Those who left M. A. C. years ago cannot realize that it is no longer an institution devoted solely to the teaching of agriculture, perhaps the rudiments of mechanics and military science. Likewise they are slow to understand that East Lansing is a city, in size as well as in name, which has supplanted the old community known as Agricultural College. College hall, Williams hall, old Wells hall are gone and in their places or taking over their functions are structures of beauty and great utility. The day when all students worked a certain number of hours daily on the College farm is passed along with the time when all students lived on the campus. Rude shops have given way to modern laboratories to the end that the institution serves better. The faculty has been enlarged to the point where it is much larger than the student body many graduates remember. Along with all of these changes have come additions to the courses with the necessity for additional buildings, a great plant for physical education that the student may have an opportunity to develop mind and body proportionately and fit himself or herself as a well-trained leader. But these steps in advance have not been made without changes which mean a sacrifice of much that meant M. A. C. to the alumni of the earlier classes. But that is the way of the world.

One of the older graduates recently returned to the sender a bird's eye view of the campus which portrays the latest additions to the physical equipment of the Campus with the remark that it was no longer the M. A. C. he knew and as such he had not sufficient interest to retain the picture. This was an extreme case and one which is not often encountered. However, it is true that the alumnus returning to the campus after a long absence finds

but little to remind him of his college days except the trees, the Red Cedar, several houses on Faculty Row and the general effect of certain landscapes on the campus which have not been altered, and lacking the landmarks of his college days finds little to please him. The same alumnus, however, will be the first to demand that M. A. C. keep step with the leaders among the colleges. It is unfortunate, perhaps, that the original builders of the College did not build permanently enough so that the structures they erected could withstand the strain of years. On the other hand from the viewpoint of the one who wants his alma mater to progress it would be a handicap to have buildings which must be used because they are still standing although the institution had outgrown them and needed new structures to house its classes.

The alumnus who follows closely the trend of education realizes the necessity for changes in physical equipment as well as extensive additions to the personnel in order that a college may cope with the need for its services. The laws of progress are immutable, whether it means the changing of a busy street from a sylvan lane to a concrete highway or the demolition of old buildings to be replaced by new, the relinquishing of old customs for those which have proved themselves superior, they ride rough shod over sentiment and take their toll of heartaches. Not only to keep pace with the world but to lead it is the duty of an institution of learning, especially is this true with those supported and controlled by the people of a commonwealth and this cannot be accomplished without decisive steps in advance.

A point activity system which is intended to prevent one person holding too many important campus positions, will be instituted by the student council. There was a vote of six to one favoring this plan in the annual elections.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

Seventeen indoor baseball teams, representing that number of men's societies, are struggling for supremacy in the intramural league.

A total of thirty-two names was added to the list of alumni at the February meeting of the State Board when degrees were granted to that number.

It is expected that entries in the College horse show to be held May 30 and 31 will be much more extensive this year than they were in 1923 and that they will represent a wider range of territory.

Billed as the best of the series the Co-ed prom was held in the gymnasium on March 14. Following established custom man was excluded so reliance must be placed upon reports from the Woman's building that it was the most extraordinary event of its kind.

Bay City Junior college defeated the freshman team 18 to 13 March 5 on the Bay City floor. The first year men have not had much opportunity to get into shape as a team because of the policy of Coach Young in using as large a squad as possible to develop what varsity material there may be within its ranks.

The forestry department will ship a large number of trees this spring to various places in the western part of the state for experimental plantations on shifting sands and poor soils. Ten acres will be planted on the experimental plot near Grand Rapids in cooperation with the Kent county board of supervisors. L. C. Palmer, '21, will have charge of the field work on this project. The ten acres that were planted last year were only partially successful owing to the extremely dry weather during the summer. The trees planted last year consisted of Norway spruce, larch, Austrian pine, black walnut and red oak in blocks of about one acre each.

Campus sentiment seems to have crystallized in favor of a change in name. The vote at the spring election was nearly seven to one for discarding M. A. C. as a title for the College. Among the suggestions which have been offered are: College of Michigan, Michigan State college, Michigan State university, Morrill university, University of the Great Lakes, Wolverine university.

With \$400,000 in hand for a home for the department of horticulture the College authorities can well turn their minds toward providing adequate accommodations for the chemistry department which is now housed in several different buildings and under whose instruction every student finds it necessary to spend a certain amount of time as well as the large number who specialize in that subject.

Two squads of co-ed debaters lost to Western State Normal on March 7. Neither the affirmative nor the negative arguers of the M. A. C. list succeeded in convincing the judges they were entitled to the honors. Judges characterized both meets as being of a high type of competition. The co-eds continued their forensic activities on March 15 when they met the Kalamazoo college debaters.

Members of the college staff and their wives attended the informal party given by the Faculty Folk club at the gymnasium on March 3. There were several varieties of entertainment offered the crowd, including variations of the circle two-step to assure a thorough mixing of all elements. Refreshments were served during the intermission and a medal was presented to O. E. Reed, head of the dairy department, for having induced most of the members of his staff to attend. The women handled the details of the affair with what assistance they could get from their partners.

VICTORIES MARK END OF THE SEASON

Basketball Team Defeats Valparaiso and Lake Forest in Final Games

Although it was heralded as the champion team of Indiana the Valparaiso basketball squad failed to impress Coach Walker's team with its superiority and was defeated 22 to 12 at East Lansing on March 6. There was plenty of action in the early part of the game but the visitors, upon finding their offensive unavailing apparently lost heart and failed to keep up the battle toward the last. The contest was marred by referee-baiting by the Hoosiers and the actions of their supposed star. Valparaiso succeeded in getting the ball within shooting distance on many occasions but inaccuracy spoiled its chances.

In the first half the teams counted an equal number of baskets from the floor but M. A. C. was more successful from the foul line and the period ended 12 to 9 with the Green and White leading. In the last twenty minutes of play the visitors counted only one goal from the floor while M. A. C. was making four. Ralston was the high scoring player on the home team, making half of the baskets from the floor and two from the foul line for a total of ten points. The Valparaiso team came to East Lansing with a record of twenty-one straight victories which had been held at that figure until it was defeated by St. Viator's, also a conqueror of M. A. C., but it cut a rather sorry figure on the East Lansing court.

In the final game on the regular schedule the varsity defeated Lake Forest university 29 to 19. Neither team played good basketball. The first period saw much poor passing and a general lack of accuracy on both sides. The half ended 9 to 8 with M. A. C. leading. In the second half both sides put in better work on the floor at times. Lake Forest started an offensive which threatened to give it a lead until Captain Eva's men braced and did their best for a brief period while they were adding enough points to make their margin secure.

With this victory the squad earned an even break for its season, winning ten and losing a like number in some of the most closely contested games seen on the M. A. C. court in several years. Of the men who took part for the Green and White Captain Eva, Ralston, Nuttilla, Bilkey, Kitto and Richards were the outstanding players. Robinson appeared in some of the most important games, shortly after the season opened and until just before its close, contributing greatly to the power of the team. In fact Coach Walker's main worry through the schedule was supplying a good center when Robinson was not available. Bilkey rounded into form toward the end of the schedule and Kitto was reliable throughout. Ralston, at forward and guard, earned his first monogram after several seasons of effort. Nuttilla had difficulty in repeating his 1923 record for scoring because of the close guarding to which he was subjected. Eva was easily the best back guard on the floor in any of the games played at East Lansing this year. Richards was a star at times and at others mediocre. With Marx, Smith and Mason as reserve material the 1925 season now has promise of developing a first class contender on the M. A. C. court, for Eva and Ralston are the only members of the squad who may not be available for duty next year.

Illinois university co-eds were defeated by the M. A. C. girls' rifle team 491 to 489 in a telegraphic match on February 29. Few women's teams have been able to score consistently as well as the Green and White squad.

In a meet in the College pool the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. swimming team was defeated by the varsity 36 to 32. The "Y" had gained the decision when the teams met in the Furniture City early in the season.

USE RADIO STATION FOR SHORT COURSES

In a series of talks by experts in the various branches of agriculture the extension division offers the farmers of the state a radio short course which began on Monday of this week and will continue through another week. There will be two fifteen minute lectures, the program beginning at 7 o'clock and ending at 7:30 each evening from Monday to Friday, inclusive. According to R. J. Baldwin, '04, director of extension, the results obtained from this trial will determine to what extent WKAR will be used for this type of work because, at present there is little information as to the number of farmers owning receiving sets. If it is successful it is probable that the radio will be employed for sending out timely information of different sorts when the station is available.

This is the first attempt in the state to use radio transmission for distributing advice to the agriculturist, hitherto it has been accomplished through bulletins and sending men out into the field. It is believed that wireless will prove a valuable aid in spreading available data on the proper handling of crops, preparation of the soil and certain problems which beset the farmer during the various seasons.

On the schedule there is represented every important department in the agricultural division, agricultural engineering, bacteriology, veterinary medicine, botany, forestry, chemistry, entomology, soils, farm crops, poultry, horticulture, and animal husbandry will be discussed by members of the college staff. Acting President Shaw has the place of honor at the end of the two weeks' series.

The following will take part in the program:

Monday, March 17—7 P. M., R. J. Baldwin, director extension work; 7:15, J. F. Cox. Tuesday, March 18—7 P. M., Prof. H. H. Musselman; 7:15, Prof. V. R. Gardner. Wednesday, March 19—7 P. M., Prof. G. A. Brown; 7:15, Dr. Ward Gilt-

ner. Thursday, March 20—7:00 P. M., Prof. A. K. Chittenden; 7:15, Prof. O. E. Reed. Friday, March 21—7:00 P. M., Prof. R. H. Pettit; 7:15, Prof. Geo. Starr. Monday, March 24—7:00 P. M., Prof. M. M. McCool; 7:15; Prof. E. C. Foreman. Tuesday, March 25—7:00 P. M., Prof. C. P. Halligan; 7:15, Mrs. Louise Campbell. Wednesday, March 26—7:00 P. M., Dr. E. A. Bessey; 7:15, H. C. Rather. Thursday, March 27—7:00 P. M., A. J. Patten; 7:15, W. E. Reddy. Friday, March 28—7:00 P. M., R. A. Turner; 7:15, Acting President R. S. Shaw.

ENROLLMENT PROBLEM PUT UP TO STUDENTS

Acting President Shaw took before the students the problem the College faces at the convocation on March 5. He explained that the equipment of M. A. C. would soon be sufficient to care for an enrollment of three thousand students and outlined the manner in which that number could be induced to enter M. A. C. in the fall. He proposed that each student take it upon himself to see that one more starts in September and told the faculty of its duties in this respect. In a review of the history of M. A. C. he explained the steps which have brought it into prominence as a general educational center instead of its original character as a purely agricultural school. Changes in the state from general agriculture to other industries have created a demand for a different type of education without relaxing from the plan to teach scientific agriculture and its branches.

In discussing the proposal for a change in name President Shaw suggested that the movement take on a more orderly aspect and be brought to the attention of the authorities in an impressive manner. To this end the student council had decided to place the question before the College at the annual election on March 7 when the question was placed on the ballot, merely voting for or against a change in name.

Detroiters' Doings

The third dancing party of the winter season for the Detroit M. A. C. club will be held at the Twentieth Century club, corner of Witherell and Columbia streets, on Friday, March 28. All Detroiters are urged to plan to spend a pleasant evening with the rest of the "old gang."

M. A. C. women of Detroit stirred up quite a little spirit in a Teapot Dome affair of their own held in the form of a tea at the Woman's City clubs on Saturday, March 1. Some thirty-three former coeds were out and assisted in reviving the former M. A. C. Women's club in Detroit. Plans were laid to hold a bridge-tea in the near future and a dinner party with the better halves invited is also hinted at. Those present were Julia P. Grant, '04, Clara Morley, '07, Ann Huntington, '07, of Ann Arbor, Almira Brimmer, '14, Clarissa Pike Lee, '18, Gertrude M. Beebe, '20, Catherine Willison Beebe, '14, Luie H. Ball, '13, Helen Storrer Beebe, '15, Mary Ann Gilchrist, '22, Ida B. Pokorny, '07, Irene W. Fisk, '06, Bernice Woodworth, '17, of Dearborn, Lillie Thomason Black, '16, Ethel Taft, '16, Carol Davis, '16, Elizabeth Pagelsen, '16, Josephine Matthews, '22, Flora Wettlaufer Gleason, '22, Miriam Packard Sheppard, '23, Laura Crissman, '21, Mrs. R. H. Gordon, '03, Mrs. Mabel Tussing Barron, '14, Anne E. Carson, '17, Anna Marshall, '18, Mabel Robison Hock, '11, Gertrude Lowe Woodworth, '01, Marion Lowe Hemans, '18, E. Genevieve Gillette, '20, Hazel B. Deadman, '19, Lavenia Cottrell Bentley, '19, Helena Lawrence Prakhin, '05.

Eclipsing the first M. A. C. party of the year the second of the season's dancing parties, held on February 28 at the Twentieth Century Club went into the records as better than ever. Around sixty couples were present for the proverbial "good

time." One feature of this party was the large number of alumni who were present who had failed to be out for the first time.

Howard K. Menhenick, '23, was a recent visitor in Detroit. Menhenick is now assistant superintendent with O. C. Simonds of Chicago and was combining business with pleasure on this call.

Sheldon B. Lee, '17, and Clarissa Pike Lee, '18, now report that their new address is 2218 Tenth street, Port Huron.

J. W. Owen, '23, has quit selling steel and is now connected with the Eastman Building Corporation with offices at 1448 Penobscot building. This company is engaged in building small houses in and near Detroit.

PROHIBITION VOTE IS HEADED OFF

Although The Holcad had planned to work with the Michigan Daily and other college publications in getting a wet and dry vote among the students and faculty, on the recommendation of R. B. Weaver, student pastor, it was decided at the last minute to drop the project. The argument which decided the authorities to abandon getting opinions on the issue was that prohibition was already a part of the constitution and as such was not to be questioned.

It was proposed to place on a ballot the following questions:

1. I favor retention of the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act as they now stand.
2. I favor modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of light wines and beers.
3. I favor repeal of the present prohibition amendment.

Apparently the fear that the registered vote might not indicate the actual sentiment of the campus was one of the considerations which prompted the suppression of the movement.

TRACK TEAM TOPS MICHIGAN ENTRANTS

In a meet which brought out keen competition, two new records for the event and three victories over Michigan entries the 1924 track carnival marked a point in the development of track athletics at M. A. C. Killoran, Baguley, Ripper and Hartsuch took first honors from the Ann Arbor quartet in the two-mile match relay when Hartsuch came from behind in the final lap to defeat his competitor. In the high and low hurdles VanNoppen and Herdell, respectively, demonstrated that they are ready for high class company when they captured the honors in the final heats. Wittman, of Michigan, was forced to clip a tenth of a second from the meet record in the 40-yard dash to take the honors and the freshman half-mile relay team set 1:42.1 as the mark for future contests of this sort just before the Western Normal runners managed to nose out the varsity in 1:42.2. The Fresh avenged their 1923 defeat at the hands of Highland Park Junior college when Rupp, Wood, Grim and Alderman gained nearly a full lap on their opponents.

Herdell was second and Alderman fourth in a special 40-yard event, Grim was second and Zimmerman fourth over this distance for regular college entries. Miner, Holihan, Cawood, Warner and Lovejoy tied with McRay, of Ypsilanti, for fourth place in the pole vault. Kurtz tied for third in the high jump, and the freshman squad lost a two-mile relay to Ypsilanti. Considered as a whole the meet was one of the most successful in the history of the

NECROLOGY

MRS. FRANK W. HOWE

Mrs. Frank W. Howe, native of Petoskey and wife of Frank Howe, '10, professor of rural economics at the college of agriculture, Syracuse university, died at her home near Syracuse on March 3. She attended M. A. C. for a short time. She is survived by her husband and five children.

ROBERT GOLDSMITH

Robert Goldsmith, one time pastor of the People's church, died at his home near Philadelphia on February 24. Since leaving M. A. C. he had been active in various capacities with newspapers and philanthropic and religious organizations. He served as an assistant editor of Collier's Weekly for two years, as editorial writer on the New York World and Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, he had been founder of the Civic church at Little Rock, Arkansas, assistant to Newell Dwight Hills, noted Brooklyn pastor, associated with the League to Enforce Peace, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Interchurch World Movement.

feature and from the M. A. C. standpoint it marked the first time a Green and White team has been able to defeat the university over the two-mile distance.

— FORD — A. W. HOCK — LINCOLN —
with
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F. G. HACKER, M. A. C. '16

Lexington Ky.

E. SMITH, '12, CHOSEN TO STUDY MARKETS

Edwin Smith, '12, has been chosen secretary of the Northwestern Fruit Growers commission, recently formed to work out plans for bettering the marketing of northwestern fruits. D. F. Fisher, '12, writes that Smith was chosen after twenty-five applicants for the position had been turned down, although he had not entered his name in the competition. Fisher continues; "Ed's connection with this work gives it an assured standing for he has the respect and confidence of all conflicting elements in the northwestern fruit marketing situation."

A clipping forwarded by Fisher states: "While in Seattle the commission retained the services of Edwin Smith of Wenatchee as executive secretary. This appointment was made because of Mr. Smith's wide experience in fruit marketing and knowledge of problems involved."

Alumni Opinion

Editor, THE RECORD:

I was glad to note in THE RECORD for the 18th of February that the Student Council has recommended a change in name to Michigan State University.

On the same page you very correctly state that "It is not so much a matter of advertising M. A. C. as it is one of educating the people to the point where they understand it is no longer merely an agricultural college, that it is instead a great university, etc." Any alumnus who has really made an effort to send students back to the college will testify that right there is the big difficulty to overcome.

Any child could see that all this big difficulty could be overcome in one stroke by simply changing the name to fit the college as it is today.

We have a college to be proud of, and with the new buildings and new courses worth-while to "sell" to the prospective

student. But the minute you say agricultural college to the prospective engineering or chemistry or home economics student, they lose interest. Everybody agrees that there has been something wrong with M. A. C. the last few years. While other colleges have experienced a phenomenal growth and are taxed to capacity, M. A. C. has even slipped back in enrollment.

Can anyone who really has the interest of the College at heart offer any real objection to this great step forward?

Howard L. Fisher, '18.

Lorain, Ohio.

Dear McCarthy:

Just had the thrill that comes once in a lifetime. Was playing around with the dials on my super-heterodyne when I picked up the wildest yelling I have heard for some time. I was going to pass it up but I had a hunch to stick with it a few minutes and find out what it was all about and where it was from. You cannot imagine the kick I got when I discovered it was WKAR broadcasting the M. A. C.-Valparaiso basketball game. It came in so loud and plain that I turned it into the loud speaker so that I could get more benefit of the yelling. It was the best thing I can imagine next to being there. Got so blamed excited that my mother said I started yelling myself. I took the "combination" and you can believe me that I will be on the receiving end when the old school does any future broadcasting. Congratulations to the team and the men who are responsible for WKAR.

Very truly,

Frank G. Chaddock, '17.

Field Artillery School,
Fort Sill, Okla.

Editor of THE RECORD:

I have a profound respect for Mr. Fred Henshaw. Have known him since he was a small boy. Am personally acquainted with his family.

However, I must take issue with Fred on the proposed name for the college.

This letter may mean greater business progress to you

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J. H. Jones
Vice-President.

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Please write plainly

We simply cannot leave out the word agriculture. We should make the name suggestive to that in some way. Upon that the college was brought into being. Upon that it has grown, and upon that it is known the world over.

It seems the main contention is to use a term that will apply to the mechanical part. The word Michigan should also be used. If we have outgrown the word college, then there can be no objection to the word university. We may shorten the word Agriculture, if that seems best, and use Agr'l instead.

The name I propose is Michigan Agr'l-Mechanical College! or Michigan Agr'l-Mechanical University, whichever pleases best.

If the name must be changed, although, personally, I prefer the old name as it stands today, let us not get too far removed from that name to throw the institution out of its well-worn standing it has made for itself in history.

Very truly,

Ray Sessions, '79.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Editor of THE RECORD:

The logical presentation made by Mr. Henshaw in a recent issue of THE RECORD with reference to the selection of a new name for the College has appealed to me more strongly than the name which he suggested. The name "University of the Great Lakes" fails to indicate that it is a state institution or that it is located in Michigan.

All of the requirements of distinction and dignity as well as location and relationship to the state would be met by the name "Wolverine State University."

In addition this name is short, euphonic, looks well balanced in type and would be adaptable for use in college yells and songs.

Very truly yours,

R. J. Baldwin, '04.

East Lansing, Mich.

CLASS NOTES

'92

"Have rented my farm and am now postmaster at Tekonsha, Michigan," writes George W. Davis.

'96

J. E. W. Tracy is a seedsman with the D. Landreth Seed company at Bristol, Pennsylvania, where he lives at 725 Radcliffe.

'99

"Jack" Edwards, "Bill" Hurd, Teresa Bristol Ranney and E. M. Hunt constitute the reunion committee for the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration on June 14. A few letters have been received from members of the class addressed to the secretary, S. F. Edwards, 726 W. Ionia street, Lansing. The following is from G. N. Gould, who is an attorney at Harbor Springs:

Dear Jack: We have your communication calling our attention to our class reunion this coming June and it hardly seems possible that twenty-five years have slipped away since we received the coveted sheepskin.

However, we have a daughter now in school who will graduate this coming June, providing the professors are as kind to her as they were to me. We have planned on being back at M. A. C. to renew old acquaintances and to establish new friendships this coming June. We hope you will be able to round up many members of '99 and make the reunion a real success.

Seymour L. Ingerson writes from Chickasha, Oklahoma, where he is a chemist in a cotton oil laboratory, that he cannot promise to be back. He recalls the reunion of 1920 and expresses the hope that this year's will far eclipse that one. He tests samples of cottonseed products and reports his busy season about at an end.

E. A. Winegar will return from Wacousta, Mich., for the event. He is the local postmaster as well as a farmer and says he needs the former job to pay his expenses.

W. R. Kedzie ministers to the spiritual needs of a large congregation at Cleveland and is not certain that he will be able to drop his duties long enough to reunite with the class but indicates that he will make an extra effort to be present.

'07

Walter Warden of Rushton, Michigan, reports no change except in years. He says: "Last summer a little item appeared in the local paper which might interest those who knew Mary M. Kyes, who was with the class of 1902, I think. It follows. 'The Michigan Christian Advocate is running a continued story entitled The Builders, which is the work of Mrs. W. E. Allen, who resides on a farm near South Lyon. Mrs. Allen has also recently sold a story entitled Pals to St. Nicholas.'"

WRIGLEY'S



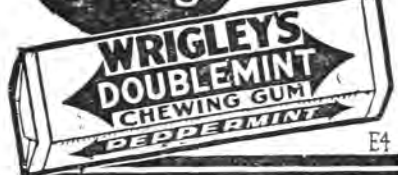
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every meal*

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appetite and
aids digestion.
It makes your
food do you more
good. Note how**

**It relieves that stuffy feeling
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Lansing, Michigan
Anti-Hog Cholera Serum—Other Biological Products

E. N. PAGELSEN, '89, Patent Attorney

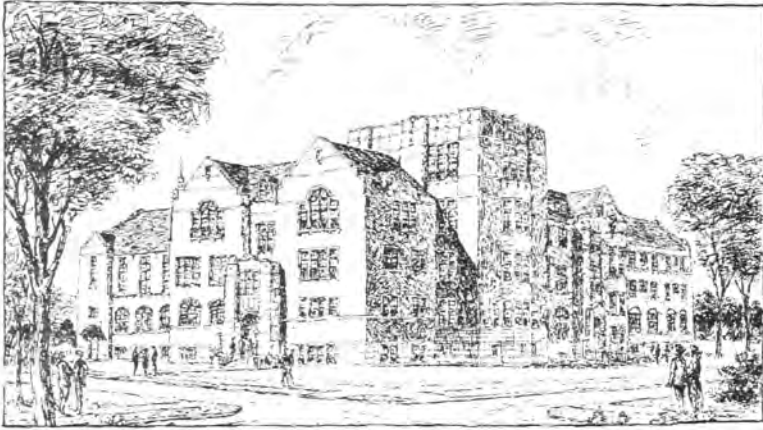
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