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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SEPTEMBER 22, 1924

SOPHOMORE WINS LAWSON PRIZE

Essay on Literary Figure Gives Annual Award to Science Student.

"William Hazlitt" is the subject for the following essay which won the George E. Lawson prize contest for Theodore Smits, '26, Lansing, a student in the applied science division. It is published in *THE RECORD* in compliance with the conditions made by the donor of the fund, and as an indication that the education of M. A. C. students is not confined to purely technical subjects, an impression widely spread.

"Literary men" are not as a rule interesting characters to most people. Once they have become classics they are published in books never meant to be opened, that are sold by ignorant agents, and once bought are deposited on shelves where they become deserted and dusty. Out of this oblivion may I attempt to rescue a friend of mine, one William Hazlitt, known to pedagogues as a critic and essayist, but regarded by me as one of the best friends that I possess within that shadowy world that lies between book covers.

William Hazlitt was born in England in 1778, the offspring of an Unitarian minister. From his father he acquired at an early age a liking for Humanity, Truth, Liberty, and many other awesome things. This education, never completed, was good. For in those days Greek and Latin were forced on schoolboys in their tender years. He was a scholar as a youth; indeed, at sixteen metaphysics was his sole interest in life. About this time he was removed from college and for the following eight years he lived in idleness at his father's home. The late teens, as we know, are strange, melancholy years especially if a boy's hands be idle. It was probably then that Hazlitt became an incurable sentimentalist.

Wem, where Hazlitt was living, was near the cottage of Wordsworth. And since Hazlitt was a precocious youth he met both Wordsworth and Coleridge. No need to mention how those vivid personalities must have impressed him. He remained faithful to their poetry to the end of his life, though their friendships he later despised for good reasons.

In the throes of youth, it was natural that William Hazlitt should think somewhat heavily of love. There was Dorothy Wordsworth. But her brother said No. Then a rustic beauty living in the whereabouts—Willie came near to being ducked by the irate natives. It requires no penetration to foresee the results. A sensitive youth, he acquired an ingrowing ego, and a bashful distrust of women. Throughout life he was reserved in conversation and it was only in his essays that he unburdened himself.

Even when he reached his twenties, Hazlitt had yet no thought of becoming a writer. His elder brother was a painter, and so it came about, in his indecision as to a career, that Hazlitt should be persuaded by his brother to study art. He went to Paris and there spent four happy, penniless months. Returning to England he tried his hand at painting, with mediocre success. Portraits of Wordsworth and Coleridge done by him are described as looking like pictures of horse thieves, doomed to be hanged, who nevertheless feel their fate to be deserved. There remains to us one painting of note, that of Charles Lamb.

The friendship of Hazlitt with Lamb was a great consolation in a disappointed life. What a pair!—the saddened word despoiler, and the monstrously delicate elf. Men who hated and feared Hazlitt's genius attempt to estrange the two. Only once did they succeed and that for but a short time. In his broken last years, Hazlitt could depend only on Elia for sympathy. In his early twenties, when the attachment began, Hazlitt showed no signs of the power that was to be his. He scarcely intended to write for a living, and it was with great reluctance that he finally abandoned painting. As a youth Hazlitt was too interested in philosophy, a study that at its best moves only in circles, and one certainly that would never earn money in this indifferent world. And so he left the period of adolescence started on his years of mental growth, the formative years that were to precede his productions.

It is well at this time to imagine just how Hazlitt appeared. He was a fellow of medium height, slender, moody, nervous, and self-contained. A portrait of him by his brother shows a young man, large-eyed, black-haired, with strongly masculine features. His heavy lips are pressed in a straight line, and the corners of the mouth show the beginnings of the sneer that was intensified with adversity, the fruit of his later years. He was bashful, and small wonder it is that in his dealings with the other sex he emerged much battered.

He entered the field of letters with these qualifications: a scholarly nature, a good understanding of metaphysics, a knowledge of painting, and a passionate, distrustful, timid attitude towards woman.

His first works were political and philosophical in nature. It is a pity that so real a genius as Hazlitt should have wasted himself in two such arid fields of combat. In the midst of this, at the age of twenty-nine, he married. The

girl, a Miss Stodart, pretty, clever, aged thirty-two, was a friend of Charles and Mary Lamb. As might be expected, considering Hazlitt and his past, and Miss Stodart and her sophistication, the marriage was a failure.

In the year 1815, after he had tired himself of metaphysics, Hazlitt became a journalist. And he is the arch-type of journalists: cynical, water-logged in his own bile, a maudlin sentimentalist at heart. His first work was a reporter at the Houses of Parliament. Imagine that black-bowed ironist listening to the political drivel of a century ago. He took to drink. But after a while he was made a dramatic critic, and sensing his responsibility he set out upon an unright life with only occasional lapses.

The charge against Hazlitt as a dramatic critic is that he is too literary. But he has bequeathed us certain dazzling descriptions of the London stage as it was in the early nineteenth century. His passionate rhetoric takes us to Drury Lane Theater to hear Kern and Mrs. Siddons, two numbers greatly beloved by that age.

In 1818 appeared the *Round Table*, a series of fifty-two essays, twelve written by Leigh Hunt and the remainder by Hazlitt. I think that it is in these essays that Hazlitt really expressed himself. For he forgets politics and women and worry, and talks about the things that have pleased his heart in the past. And he talks in unmistakable tones, with never-to-be-forgotten accents, with memorable rhythms. There is a little bit of Hazlitt in all youths. It is the part of them which tells young men that they are fools with each love affair, that the game of life is scarcely worth the playing, and yet it is the part of them that seeks out the strange beauties of the past and holds them up to shed a warm light on them. Hazlitt was the cynic that was never quite a cynic, and always ready to weep over the shams that he had torn down. "We are," Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson observed, "mighty fine fellows but we can't write like William Hazlitt." Amen, say I.

Soon Hazlitt attempted criticism, and his opinions, while not accurate, are vigorous and independent. In 1818 he gave a series of lectures, which were later published, on the English Poets. In the following year appeared his great work, "Lectures on the English Comic Writers." In these efforts he exhibited all of his talents—his wit, sympathy, penetration, and keen sense of beauty. During this period of his life he probably imagined he was being persecuted. He was always more capable of making enemies than friends—this due to candor, and a cold disposition. In addition there were domestic troubles—a petulant wife and a newly-arrived son. But all this was nothing to the woe that was to come.

First was a set-to with Gifford, a high mug-wump in the literary world. Needless to say, Mr. Gifford got the worst of it, for of all masters of English, Hazlitt could lay words end to end in telling fashion.

Hazlitt's reception by the reading public of England was cold, because of the mean and unfair criticism by Blackwood's Magazine. It is true that in some quarters he received a certain recognition, but never his due. For the most part he was denounced as a radical, an incendiary, an evil influence. But that treatment of genius is nothing new.

The French Revolution had broken out. Hazlitt, ardent lover of liberty, supported the people of France. So did Wordsworth, Coleridge, Scott, and Southey. But soon too much blood was spilt to suit their timid dispositions—and they back-slid. Though once they had befriended Hazlitt, now they drew his sharpest invectives.

Soon open rupture occurred in his family. Hazlitt turned from his wife and became violently infatuated (no words are strong enough) with a tailor's daughter. She was homely, stupid, and unattractive. But no lover ever spread himself more eagerly than did Hazlitt. He showered attentions on the wench and shouted about his passions from the housetops. What few friends remained to him doubted his sanity.

Biographers have treated this affair with prudish silence. To me it seems a culmination of the forces and passions that went to make up Hazlitt. He was in his forty-third year, a man of some fame, but unattractive to the vulgar eye, for he was measured by his sloppy clothes and not by the zest and eagerness of his spirit. He had had several failures at love, and, dreamer that he was, he longed for glamorous love-making. He longed, too, for peace, for he was tired of his restless life. And now comes the Ideal. She was a lowly maid, described by unprejudiced observers as distinctly common. She advances on the stage in "stately, sinuous strides" (the infatuated man's own words). Hazlitt is hopelessly lost. Scott's novels, the "grande dames" he had copied so faithfully as a painter—these all prepared him for love, romance, and passion. His heart was youthful, but his flesh was aged, and his eye had lost its criticalness.

She was "daintily undecided" (his phrase again)—true, she was undecided between a forty-year-old essayist of genius, and the livery boy. In the end the livery boy won. Was Hazlitt despondent? Not a bit! There was his mistress Literature, and no sooner had his girl turned him down than he published "*Liber Amoris*," a shameless record of the entire affair.

The wooing is significant. It reveals Hazlitt to us. Conclusively it proves that Hazlitt was more emotional than intellectual, and that he lacked the detached critical spirit. His experience and reaction are common ones; a hard-shelled egoist who craves and never has found sympathy at last meets a girl who panders to his whims. And then, with all discretion dispensed with, he makes love violently. And when it was all over he sacrifices the secret of his heart to a few smart phrases. *Ece Homo!*

The years that followed were devastating in nature. The hatred of England had reached a considerable height, and Hazlitt found himself a lonely, penniless, and discouraged critic. Petulantly he inquires of a friend, "Why is it that they all hate me?" Yet he remains supremely confident in himself.

In 1830 Hazlitt fell sick. He had never had great fame, and there is no denying that when a worthy man fails to receive his recognition he becomes embittered, however resigned or indifferent he may pretend to be. There he was in his fifty-second year: weak in health, sour, penniless, and his mind decaying. He managed to live through spring and summer by the strength of his own volition.

Autumn had come—the eighteenth of September. Faithful Charles Lamb was at the death-bed. The world had won its one-sided fight. Visions of his defeat, of his unfair treatment, of his cheated life—there was no cheer thinking on the past. As his essay "On the Fear of Death" shows, he was ready for the darkness to come. Like most men who defy the scheme of things as they are, he died fighting. His last words seem weak, but actually they are a bold defiance to the world that had shattered his very soul. Gathering his strength, he whispered, "Well, I've had a happy life."

PRESIDENT'S OFFICES IN NEW LIBRARY

President Butterfield is occupying offices in the northeast corner of the second floor of the new library building while the old building is being remodeled to accommodate him. Secretary Halladay has been installed in the offices for years occupied by the president in the old library building. It is the plan of the administration to locate in the old library building all offices connected with the general affairs of the College.

Abbot hall has been returned to the use of the women's division as a dormitory. The Woman's building now accommodates about fifty more students than it did before the recent alterations were completed. The former senior house at No. 1 Faculty Row has been converted into a hospital. Part of the appropriation for a new hospital authorized by the last legislature has been used in making over this residence for the use of the College health service. The offices of that department will be located in the new hospital, relieving the gym-

nasium. An elevator has been installed and other arrangements made to provide the best modern facilities for the hospital which has now a permanent home after being trundled about the campus for the past several years.

In the new quarters the library is ready for use this fall although it must await new furniture and fittings before it can claim full equipment for its new space. The publications office has also been put into the new building where it occupies the northeast corner of the basement.

Other changes in campus buildings are varied but not so striking as those affecting the administrative offices. The contract has been let for the construction of the Horticultural building and work is well underway on the new greenhouses in connection with this structure.

ENGINEERING FACULTY CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Two well known members of the faculty of the engineering division have been granted leave of absence for the coming year. Professors Sawyer and Vedder, the former senior member of the faculty, and both long in the service of the College will devote the next twelve months to study and observation.

Professor Vedder has been head of the civil engineering department since 1891. For the first eighteen years he was also head of the department of mathematics but in 1909 relinquished that position when a separate department was created. C. E. Allen is in temporary charge of the department in the absence of Professor Vedder.

Professor Sawyer completed twenty years service at the close of the last academic year. He had been professor of electrical engineering since 1916 and previous to that was for twelve years also in charge of the department of physics. L. S. Foltz is in temporary charge of the department in the absence of Professor Sawyer.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



Payment of pledges now due will completely wipe out the present debt on the Union Memorial building. The summer has been profitable to the fund, more profitable than any similar period in the past, but the installments due on notes have reached a size where the indebtedness being financed by the building committee could be entirely written off the books if they were paid. Vacation time is a decidedly unfavorable time to request payments, at least it is unfavorable for the results expected. This is undoubtedly the most critical time in the history of the financing of the project. The building has reached the point where roofing is but a matter of a few days' work. While the walls were delayed for steel certain interior work was pushed and the general progress of the construction was not hindered. Materials and labor are being paid for each month but the cost of this work is higher than it should be and higher than it would be if payments were made when due.

This problem of financing is not one which the committee can solve, it is one for the individual. The Union Memorial building project is too widely known to need further explanation. The Union movement has spread to universities and colleges throughout the continent. It is a proved asset to any institution. It has demonstrated its value as an agent for the focussing of college spirit, the dissemination of desirable propaganda in behalf of the college and civilization itself. It needs no excuses to justify its existence but it needs thorough going, united support to insure its existence.

Thus far the M. A. C. Union, a corporation formed to conduct the affairs of the Union Memorial building and general student activities, has kept its covenant with its members and handled its business with the object always in view of furthering the interests of the College. Its efforts have been characterized by the whole-hearted allegiance of its members to the ideals of

collegiate life and to the task which has been set for them. To preserve this spirit and to keep for future generations the inspiring example of those who have gone before is the duty of all interested in the College. This duty may be discharged in part by paying pledges so that the success of the building may not be imperilled. The Union Memorial building will be the abiding place of the spirit which actuates loyalty to alma mater in both graduate and undergraduate life. To delay its construction means to prolong the period during which this factor in the upbuilding of any institution must await development depriving the College of its definite strength.



With the dedication of the new stadium on October 11, M. A. C. will put into formal commission one of the best equipped plants for intercollegiate athletics of any college its size. As is the case with other institutions it is planned that this structure will aid in financing of other sports, not generally supported by the public but generally participated in by students when facilities are available. When the payments are complete on the stadium the way will be opened to a broad, efficient policy of physical education which should draw into active competition practically all of the student body. At least this is the aim of the athletic department.

Before August 15 all rooms in the Woman's building and several of those in Abbot hall has been assigned to co-eds. The former has a greatly increased capacity as a dormitory since the completion of changes which made dormitory space out of the lecture rooms and laboratories occupied before the erection of the new Home Economics building. With all of the co-eds' societies off the Campus indications are that the enrollment of women will exceed that of previous years.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

Advance registrations indicated an appreciable increase in enrollment for the fall term. With the customary number who make last minute decisions, the total should exceed that of previous years by a fair margin.

The state highway department commenced work August 19 on the new pavement which will parallel Grand River and Michigan avenues along the north border of the Campus. It is planned that a large section will be ready for use by October 11.

There was a gathering of dairy men at the College on August 22. Among the features of the program were a milking contest, addresses by men prominent in the industry, and an inspection of the College equipment and herds. This was the first meeting of this sort sponsored by the College and it fulfilled expectations in the amount of interest displayed.

FRAZER, '09, MEMBER OF OLYMPIC SQUAD

Major W. D. Frazer, '09, was the only M. A. C. man to compete in the Olympic games, so far as alumni office records show. He took part in the International pistol matches as well as the Olympic competition and stood well in both tests.

As a member of a four-man team chosen after several weeks of competition in the east in the course of which the best marksmen in the country took part Frazer was one of three who had held the national championship and all were successful in making the team. He has also held the all around championship and several titles in the past few years. As a member of the coast artillery branch of the service he will attend the school of command at Leavenworth and shortly after completing his course will be assigned to foreign duty.

PART OF THE UNION BUILDING AS SEEN FROM THE CAMPUS



A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

To the Alumni:

When a new college president enters upon his duties it is supposed to mean and usually does mean a new chapter in the history of the college, and everyone interested is at once eager to know what may be expected.

I am an alumnus of this college, one of the "old men," now coming back home. Every step I take on the campus brings up recollections that run back nearly forty years. As I get into the older buildings, I am reminded of many events of a generation ago. It is a thrilling experience thus to return to one's Alma Mater, conscious of the opportunity and the obligations that rest upon one to do his best not only to preserve the old traditions, but to help bring the college into new conquests.

I have no ready made scheme for changes. I have no set of policies to "spring", no revolutionary ideas to promulgate, nobody to reward, and nobody to "punish". My first task is to get acquainted with the institution, the men who are making it,—teachers, investigators, extension men and women. I want to know how things are done, the existing traditions and methods. I want to get the student point of view. I want to find out what the alumni are thinking and hoping. I want to learn what the friends of the college, as represented in the great farmer's organizations and other civic organizations believe and desire for this great institution.

Fundamentally, there are before us two questions, and only two: what is the main task of the Michigan Agricultural College; and how can that task best be performed? These are simple questions but profound and all inclusive. There is, without doubt, a growing conviction among college teachers, as well as the more thoughtful college students and alumni, that we cannot rely upon the old methods alone for the best results in the future. We must move on, not breaking too much with the past but ready to experiment, ready to be venture-

some, ready to lay aside our prejudices, and to become alert and alive to everything that will improve.

I know that I shall have, as I shall need, the active help and support of the alumni of this college. Graduates of the older generation, many I know personally. Those of the later years I do not know, at least very few of them, and these, of course, are the most numerous. I believe in the enthusiasm of the alumni, but I crave even more their intelligent study of our problem and support for a large policy growing out of careful consideration of vital needs and of approved methods. I am interested in an increase in numbers and see no reason why that increase should not come and come rapidly, but I am even more interested in the development of quality, in the sending forth of well trained men and women with high ideals and with the capacity to realize those ideals in some measure.

So, fellow alumni, let us pull together on behalf, not only of a bigger, but of stronger and a better and more useful M. A. C.

KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD, '91

PHELAN TO HANDLE ACADEMIC DETAILS

At the request of THE RECORD, the following statement was issued by President Butterfield's office:

The coming to M. A. C. of Professor John Phelan as head of the work in education and as assistant to the president, presages an advance step in the work of the institution. Professor Phelan will not only take over the lines of work developed by Professor French, but he will endeavor to strengthen all phases of educational training that are in harmony with the main purposes, objectives, and opportunities of the institution. Professor Phelan is a teacher of long experience, and has had ample opportunity to be in touch with the best in modern pedagogy.

As assistant to the president, Professor Phelan will take over as rapidly as possible, on behalf of the president, those details that tie up with the academic administration of the college, leaving the president free, it is hoped, for dealing with larger policies, not only on the campus, but in the relationships to the state as a whole. At the Massachusetts Agricultural College, where Professor Phelan served with Dr. Butterfield for nine years, his relations with both students and the faculty were the happiest, and it was this record that led Dr. Butterfield to seek his co-operation in the work here at M. A. C.

NECROLOGY

WILLIAM D. HURD, '99

William D. Hurd, '99, M. Agr., '08, died at his home in Chevy Chase, Maryland, August 22, after a short illness. He was a prominent figure in the development of agriculture and had occupied various important positions. At the time of his death he had charge of the work of the soils improvement committee of the National Fertilizer association with offices in Washington and Chicago.

He was born at DeWitt, Mich, December 19, 1875, attended the Lansing high school where he completed his course in 1895. He immediately entered M. A. C. and was graduated with the class of 1899. In 1908 he was given the honorary degree of master of agriculture. Following his graduation he taught science in Lansing high school for three years and then became professor of horticulture at the school of agriculture and horticulture at Briar Cliff Manor, N. J. From 1903 to 1905 he was professor of agriculture at the University of Maine serving as dean of the college during the next three years. In 1909 he went to the Massachusetts Agricultural college as director of extension service where he worked for ten years. During the war he was an assistant secretary of agriculture at Washington and in 1919 he became connected with the National Fertilizer association, first directing the work at the Chicago

office and finally moving to Washington where he had entire charge of the efforts of the soil improvement committee.

One of the most active alumni in the Association he was instrumental in several movements to further the Union Memorial building and to build up the Association. He served as president of the Chicago M. A. C. Association and the Washington, D. C., M. A. C. Association and had taken part in the general affairs of the organization.

He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, member of the American Genetic association, the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, the American Society of Agronomy, the American Chemical society, and an executive secretary of the Northeast Conference on Rural Progress. He was also a member of the Hesperian society, Alpha Zeta, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities and the Shakespeare and Cosmos clubs of Washington, D. C.

In 1902 he was married to Sarah B. Cooper, of Lansing, who survives him together with his mother, Mrs. Edgar Hurd, of Lansing, one brother, Arthur E., w'10, Lansing, two sisters, Mrs. Merrill B. Snyder, '16, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. E. D. Gibbs, Lansing. The funeral was held from the home of his mother on August 25.

MUST REPEAL ACT TO RE-NAME COLLEGE

A. C. MacKinnon, '95, vice-president of the M. A. C. Association, has obtained a ruling from the state attorney-general's department that it will be necessary for the legislature to repeal an act before the name of the College can be changed.

At the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture in July, a resolution of the M. A. C. Association adopted on June 14, was submitted, favoring the proposed change in name. There have been passed resolutions to a similar effect by Chicago, Southern California, the class of 1899 and other alumni organizations while the stu-

dent body voted in favor of such a change by a margin of seven to one. In addition to these many former students have written direct to the secretary of the State Board expressing their opinion that it should be changed.

As matters stand now the next move is up to the State Board of Agriculture and can be taken when the legislature next convenes or alumni in the legislature might promote such a measure, although the wishes of the State Board should first be consulted and that body should initiate such action. Thus far the State Board has taken no official action concerning the proposal.

MARRIAGES

TUBERGEN-KUDERLING

Charles B. Tubergen, '11, and Edna Kuderling of Minneapolis, Minnesota, were married May 27, 1924, in St. Marks Episcopal church in Minneapolis. They will live in Minneapolis at 1724 Emerson avenue South. Tubergen is local manager of the American Fruit Growers, Inc.

TAYLOR-AUTKA

Maurice Taylor, '24, and Jane Rutka, W'27, were married in Grand Rapids June 23, 1924.

REED-BOWERMAN

L. R. Reed and Nellie Bowerman, '22, were married May 31, 1924.

BOWINS-HOWLAND

E. R. Bowins, '23, and Merve Howland of Ann Arbor, were married December 22, 1923. They are living in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where Bowins is connected with the Crystal Ice Cream company as manager of the dairy plant.

RALSTON-JONES

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Milo F. Ralston, '23, and Gwendoline Jones on Thursday, June 26, at the home of her parents in Berkeley, California, where Ralston is in the real estate business.

HENDERSHOTT-CHAMBERLAIN

Karl J. Hendershott, '20, and Elizabeth Chamberlain were married in Seattle, Washington, June 24, 1924.

FOSTER-JENSEN

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jensen announce the marriage of their daughter, Iva, '18, to Thomas F. Foster, '20, on Saturday, June 21, 1924.

ARMSTRONG-REMAGE

Mrs. Herman Gaylord Ramage announces the marriage of her daughter, Lois, w'21, to Hoyt S. Armstrong on Monday, June 30, 1924, at Rochester, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will live in Rochester at 1 Rowley street.

HAY-PERRY

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara, '20, to George Harold Hay, '24, on Wednesday, July 9, 1924. After September 1, they will be at home at Arkona, Ontario.

ANDERSON-BOWSER

H. Firth Anderson, '24, and Irene Bowser, w'27, were married in Lansing, June 16, 1924.

LEACH-CAMPBELL

Theodore Leach, '21, and Margaret Campbell, '23, were married June 24, 1924, at the home of her parents in Port Huron. They will make their home in Pentwater where Leach is an engineer for the State Highway department.

CLASS NOTES

'81

A. B. TURNER, CLASS SECRETARY

Dr. A. E. Smith died at noon, July 15, at Olean, New York, where he had lived and practiced his profession for many years. He passed away painlessly and peacefully, having made all provisions for his family.

Dr. Smith overworked last winter in an effort to save the life of his son-in-law, Gerald F. Sibley, who died in February. Everything that human skill could do was done to help Dr. Smith, without permanent benefit. He would have been 67 years old August 23.

He was an active energetic and very useful man. His cheerful optimism will be greatly missed at the Alumni Reunions of his class. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his family and we mourn that he could not have been spared for ten years more of useful service to his fellow men.

D. S. Lincoln of Big Rapids, Michigan, is in business with his son, raising flowers and fruits. They find it necessary to build a big addition to one of their greenhouses this season. Dan and his family, which includes two little granddaughters, are all in good health. He plans to attend the Alumni Reunion of our class in June 1925 and the four men of '81, Voight, Grover, McKee and Turner, who met in Los Angeles June 13th, all agreed to plan for that meeting. It is a long ways ahead but we are busy men and ask every man of the nineteen who are left to plan now to attend that Reunion at East Lansing in June 1925.

C. D. Phelps has a son engaged with him in the produce business at Manton, Michigan,

Phelps has a fine family of eight boys and girls, all busy at the world's work.

George Brosamle of Carson City, accompanied by his wife and sister (with 1881) was driving through the mountains of Idaho in July. His car went over the edge of a mountain road and he was killed. His wife and sister escaped serious injury. We remember Brosamle as a big, good hearted fellow, whom we have not heard from since we were classmates in the eighties, eighties.

'07

J. L. Myers' blue slip traveled from Box 1667, Manila, P. I. with the following note: "Same old stand. Engineering and contracting and some real estate. Just got back from a three months hunting trip to Cambodia."

E. A. Willson writes his return as Extension division, Agricultural agents in North Dakota. Have three children Jane 7, Florence 4, and Frank 2. I see H. W. McArdle, secretary of college, Dean of Agriculture C. B. Waldron, and J. R. Dice, head of dairy department, about every day.

Clara Morley writes of her work as follows: "Am with the R. L. Polk & Company, the directory publishers. Am assistant manager of the educational department. We take care of all the advertising for the firm as well. The Polk company publish over 500 city directories, have forty branch offices so I guess I will stay put for a while. Genevieve Gillette, '20, who lives with me, is doing awfully well here in her landscape architecturing." Miss Morley and Miss Gillette live at 455 W. Hancock avenue, Detroit.

'08

H. E. Marsh has obtained a year's leave of absence from the University of Redlands and will spend it at the University of California. His address will be 2518 Durant avenue, Berkeley.

F. J. Twatts is no longer at 1205 Third avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

'10

O. L. Snow, of the physics department at the College, has moved in Lansing to 1232 Ottawa street.

A. L. Campbell has recently taken up work as Farm Advisor for Shasta county, California, and may be reached at 421 Chestnut street, Redding.

D. L. McMillan lives at 314 Sojia street, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

'11

Ion J. Cortright is no longer to be reached at 3835 Burwood avenue, Norwood, Ohio.

H. A. Lossing may no longer be reached at the Kennilworth Garage, Detroit, Mich.

Clarence S. Roe lives at 404 W. St. Joseph street, Lansing.

G. P. Springer is assistant professor of civil engineering at the Drexel Institute at Philadelphia. He lives at Apartment 302, Pine Lodge, 4816 Pine street. He is also connected with the Kalman Steel company as a designer and esti-

mator on reinforced concrete. He says that business in reinforcing steel is very brisk with many large projects in prospect.

Charles N. Frey is with the Ward Baking company of New York city in the research laboratories. He spent some time on the campus recently.

'12

2010 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, still reaches F. G. Brown.

Lee O. Benner reports no change from 1016 W. Michigan avenue, Lansing.

J. H. and Hannah Williamston ('11) Tibbs have moved from Selma to Fresno, California, where they are addressed Route K, Box 403.

P. W. Mason is living at The Cecil, Washington, D. C.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of C. J. Whitacre as chief engineer of the Flint Motor company, Flint, Michigan. Whitacre is a man of wide and valuable training and experience, and is eminently fitted and qualified for the duties of his new position. He has long been connected with the automotive industry and was for nine years associated with W. C. Durant, prior to the establishment of the new Durant companies. Shortly after his graduation from college he entered the engineering department of the Chevrolet Motor company, rising to the position of consulting engineer of General Motors, according to the Philadelphia Journal of Commerce.

'13

Since the first of the year Elmer C. Geyer has been chief account and office manager for the Saginaw Manufacturing company. Geyer has two children, Norman Francis 6, and Dorothy Jean 10 months. He writes: Have aged sufficiently in the past 11 years to permit myself to playing 18 holes three times weekly." Geyer lives in Saginaw at 2227 North Bond.

T. J. Dean lives in Royal Oak at 718 University avenue.

J. S. Sibley, formerly of Tucson, Arizona, is now living at 25 Mathews street, Pontiac, Michigan.

J. M. Wendt writes "Please change my address from 402 N. Michigan to 913 Lawndale—same city (South Bend, Indiana) same job. Believe M. A. C. is to be congratulated on the selection and acceptance of the new president, and now if the powers that be will remove a handicap of long standing by giving the school a more comprehensive name, she should be 'raring to go.'"

'15

Hazel M. Wayne has returned to Flint from El Monte, California, and lives at 913 Root street.

R. V. Lester lives at 403 High avenue, Sharon, Pennsylvania.

C. P. Johnson is no longer at Chatham, Michigan.

Ernest E. Alden reports "no changes or additions." He is still with the Eastman Kohak

research laboratory at Rochester, New York, and lives at 38 Holden street, Charlotte station, Rochester.

Dan Henry lives in Grand Rapids at 455 Lakeside drive, East Grand Rapids.

Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania, is the summer address for Frances Hilton Lincoln.

J. W. Nicolson writes from Safeseed Inc., 327 S. LaSalle, Chicago: "I have been a fixture around Lansing and East Lansing so long where access to M. A. C. activities has been so easy, I guess you better let people know where I am now, so I can continue to see some M. A. C. folks once in a while, as they come this way. Just left my work as manager of the seed department of Michigan Farm Bureau and started in here June 1. With the cooperation of a number of state and sectional organizations we are trying to perform a real service in the distribution of known origin, adapted seed in a national way. I am acting as president and manager of Safeseed, Inc., just organized to act as a supply base for the best in seeds. My office is handy, right here in the middle of the Loop across the street from the Board of Trade building, so hope some of the gang will look me up."

Anna VanHalteren Vernier has moved in Detroit to 3208 Burlingame.

E. J. Reeder has moved in Evanston, Illinois, to 710 Monroe.

W Roy Thompson is "still in the farming business" near Holly, Michigan.

'16

Glen Hacker recently moved to 118 Desha road, Lexington, Kentucky.

R. W. Wyant reports "no change" from Greenville, Ohio.

Gerald Bos still holds forth at R. 1, Byron Center, Michigan.

Jessie Stutsman has moved from Anderson, Indiana, to R. 1, Middletown, Indiana.

L. R. Stanley is teaching agriculture in the Benton Harbor high school, and lives at Parker and Colfax avenue.

Rose Coleman has requested that THE RECORD be sent to Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

Howard E. Cowles says that his new address is Hotel Billingham, 71 W. Willis avenue, Detroit.

O. S. Shields may no longer be reached at Chateaugay, New York.

Harold J. Horan lives in Lansing at 208 Clifford street.

Bessie Turner Taggart is living near Charlotte, Michigan.

G. R. Warren has for his new address 236 Municipal Pier No. 4, south, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Edward W. Martin has moved in Detroit to 669 Euclid avenue West.

'17

Edward C. Buebner requests that his RECORD be sent to 3430 Gray avenue, Detroit.

Charles Ritchie has deserted Mount Carroll, Illinois, for Cedar Springs, Michigan.

H. F. Anderson is county engineer for Mecosta county, Michigan, and lives in Big Rapids at 321 S. Warren avenue. He had typhoid fever last winter and was confined four and a half months.

R. W. Sheehan has moved in Chicago, to 841 N. Michigan avenue.

Mary E. Robinson has just returned to Columbia, Missouri, after a vacation in Yellowstone National park. Miss Robinson is extension clothing specialist at the University of Missouri.

Roscoe W. Rice writes from 736 W. Franklin street, Jackson: "I am still at Hayes Wheel company testing laboratory with C. A. Hoag, '17, who is engineer of tests. Leo B. Grant is still there with us."

Wherever else he may be, Frank E. Hausherr is not at Leadville, Colorado. F. M. Bird is also on the list of the missing. He was last reached at 233 Lemcke building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

A. A. Durfee has for his address 11368 Nardin avenue, Detroit.

Herman A. and Esther Severance ('20) Andrews are living in Holland, Michigan, at 607 Central avenue.

'18

Donald R. Bennett is still with the Merchants Despatch, Inc., acting as supervisor of terminal inspection, but has changed his residence to 144 Claremont avenue, Buffalo.

Grace Anderson Brownrigg has moved to Birmingham, Michigan, 81 Villa road.

Edith Mason is now located in Avoca, Mich.

R. S. Simmons is selling street car advertising with Barron G. Collier, Inc. with headquarters at 816 Interstate Trust building, Denver, Colo. He writes: "Michigan State College is a big improvement and the correct selection in my opinion. Larry Archer, Percy Rice and I had a number of pleasant times together in Denver this spring. Also see Ethel Spafford, '19, there occasionally. I am in the midst of a month's trip through the Montana territory, expect to spend this week-end going through Glacier National Park which is next best to being in East Lansing for Commencement. Archer and I have been living together in Denver, in fact he is still there taking care of my car, golf fames, and other social obligations—pretty soft for Larry, but when one remembers his fickleness in college there's no need worrying."

H. Curtis Howard sends his new address as 1044 W. 17th street, Los Angeles.

Lytton Calrow lives at 6920 Agnes, Kansas City, Missouri.

Hurley, South Dakota, no longer reaches Ruth E. Cargo.

'20

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Leonhardy, 1017 E. Michigan avenue, Lansing, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on July 27, 1924. Mrs. Leonhardy was formerly Fern Fillingham.

Clarence O. DeVries records on his blue slip "Now living at 7714 Sylvester avenue, Detroit. Still on the eastern market with H. Hirt, Jr. Inc. We help supply the city of Detroit with fruits and produce the year around. Have been married nearly a year and still happy."

Ralph S. McBain requests that his RECORD be sent to Coryell, Mich.

Gerard Dikmans may be addressed at 319 N. Jefferson, Ionia, Mich.

C. J. McLean writes: "My address is changed to 215 W. Seventh street, Dixon, Illinois. I completed my work in Ann Arbor and received my masters degree in engineering June 16, 1924. I am now employed as a resident engineer in charge of the construction of a large power plant on the Rock river at Dixon, Illinois."

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Post announce the birth of Carolyn Lucille on May 18, 1924. Post is working during the summer for the state department of agriculture in agricultural economics. He lives at 604 Eleventh avenue, Brookings, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carpp announce the birth of June Margaret on June 12, 1924.

L. J. Bettimer has changed his address to read 701 Polk avenue, Houston, Texas.

Harold M. Johnson sends his blue slip from 60 West street North, Millsdale, Michigan.

E. L. Overholt chimes in with: "Still find California a fitting place for a single man with no immediate prospects for matrimony. Out of 251 who took the state law bar exam in January, I was one of the fortunate 108, and was admitted to the bar on March 19, 1924. Just at present I am in need of a beautiful stenographer and a few juicy retainers. As to the former, Michigan applicants are preferred. On April 28, I submitted my thesis for the doctorate and was happily surprised to learn that it was accepted without a dotting of an I or a crossing of a t. I did a good bit of service for the librarian by removing the dust from a good many books in the stacks, which apparently had not been disturbed for several decades, in quest of material for my subject, to wit: 'The doctrine of equitable restraint on land.' At any rate, it is all over but shouting, and I plan to take the summer off, just for luck, and cast an eye on Michigan soil once more. I am leaving on Friday the 13th (June) for a three months tour of the States with the University glee club. Will sing in San Francisco, Sacramento, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Wheeler, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver for a week, Oklahoma City, and east of there. Plan to appear in the cities of the Great Lakes states or five weeks, one week in New York city and will sing on our return to California, through the southern states. It is possible that we may appear in Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit. If so, I hope to see some of the Wolverines."

A. M. Estes teaches chemistry at American Falls, Idaho, and fishes and climbs mountains between times. He writes: "We are near the 'Craters of the Moon' National monument re-

cently created by President Coolidge. We are on the site of the American Falls reservoir recently made possible by act of congress. The city will soon be moved to a model site on higher ground where the streets are already graded and surfaced, sewers laid, and water pipes nearly installed. The reservoir will have a capacity of 1,700,000 acre feet as planned, and with the possibility of enlarging to 3,000,000 acre feet. It will be 25 miles long and five miles wide at the widest place."

Carl L. Warren is with the Joseph Harris company, seedsmen, at Coldwater, New York.

Peter vonSprecken wishes his RECORD sent to 909 Mackinaw, Cheboygan, Michigan.

Lost '20ites are: Anne L. Neville, Arthur Gettel from 107 W. Forest Detroit, and Harvey Schnur from Petoskey, Mich.

'22

Arthur R. Schubert is still doing inspection work in the upper peninsula of Michigan for the Bureau of Dairying. His headquarters are at Hancock.

Harry Grill's new address is Standish, Mich.

Ivan French inquiries: "How is the change of name; has it been railroaded again? Flint papers seem to be loath to publish anything but U. of M. news" French gets mail in care of the Chevrolet Motor company, Flint.

Francis N. Bateman Jr. was born July 20, 1924.

Emma Culver is "teaching home economics in the best school for its size in the state" at Williamston, Michigan.

Herman Segelin will be an instructor in bacteriology at the Rhode Island State college at Kingston this coming year.

Emerson C. Brown is getting settled in his new home at 609 Floyd street, Birmingham.

Anthony J. Brendel will teach agriculture in the Charlotte, Michigan, high school this coming year.

Lloyd A. Sheffield has "just signed up for another year teaching Smith-Hughes agriculture at Rose township centralized, the biggest and best corn and hog township in Ohio" at Jamestown.

Arno H. Johnson received the degree of master of business administration from Harvard university June 19. He is now associated with the Harvard bureau of business research, and lives in Cambridge at 35 Upland road.

Samuel B. DeMerell may be reached at Remington Gables, Cambridge, Mass.

Richard Boonstra announces his new address as 851 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, Illinois.

Sidney and Floy Wilson ('23) Yarnell announce the birth of James Wilson Yarnell on June 7, 1924.

Florence Manning Muhlthner is living in Detroit at Ranier apartments, 201, 11537 Hamilton.

1029 Jefferson, Grand Rapids, Michigan, reaches Edward North.

William B. and Zeneda Amiotte ('18) Blanchard announce the arrival of George William on March 21, 1924.

"You will please note my change of address to Tres Ritos," writes R. H. Westveld. "Just a change of headquarters for the remainder of the summer. H. L. Sundling, '24F, is working with me now. I expect to spend a few days on the campus in September on my way to Yale university. A research scholarship in silviculture at the School of Forestry there has been awarded to me for the coming school year."

Wayne F. Kaltenbach has for a new address 555 Niagara street, Buffalo, New York. He comments: "The Buffalo papers never have anything about the doing of western colleges in an athletic way. I am with my brother now engaged in selling Ford products. I am putting most of my time on sales although I manage to help out with the office detail. In this way

I expect to be able to learn the whole works in a shorter period of time. I often wonder how the Union building is coming and wish I could be back for some of the games."

Wayne Hoyt has transferred his personal effects from Three Rivers to Marcellus, Michigan. Fred H. Black is in East Lansing, staying at the Delphic House.

Edward D. Clifford is a forester with the Michigan Bell Telephone company, and lives in East Lansing at 803 E. Grand River.

Harold Koopman is a project engineer for the Kent County Road commission, living in Grand Rapids at 150 Clifton place. He reports that 10 M. A. C. men are working for the same commission: O. E. Hess, C. M. Stover, T. Collins, L. Palmer, Ray Palmer, P. Koepnick, D. Bidleman, W. Betts, F. Hendricks, S. Coryell.

Carl M. Brown says he is enjoying his work with the Bell Telephone company at Northville, Michigan.

Station A, Brookings, South Dakota, is the latest address for Edward Hardies.

John S. Bailey reports no change in occupation, but has moved to 13 1-2 Amity street in Amherst, Massachusetts.

Harold L. Fleming writes: "I am spending most of my time on the properties of the Illinois Power and Light corporation as an assistant engineer in the department of valuation and rates. This company owns and operates a large percentage of the utilities, in central Illinois, as well as the Illinois Traction system." Fleming lives at 6040 Harper avenue, Apartment 3, Chicago.

Reid L. Rayner is in Grand Rapids working for the Bell Telephone company. He lives at 707 Union avenue S. E. where he rooms with Charles Evans, '24.

The following appear as "lost" on alumni office records:

Roger Billings, U. S. Forest Service, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Grace Fox, 517 Laurel street, Royal Oak, Mich. Martin Lefler, 2235 17th street, San Francisco, Calif.

Rufus Snyder, 600 W. College avenue, State College, Pa.

'23

Clyde Bohl is in Jackson, Michigan, at 403 Stewart avenue.

"Please change the address on my mail to care Bates & Rogers Construction company, Harvey, Illinois," writes L. J. Bullen. "We have moved but have been unable to see any improvement over Urbana, which seemed more like home."

Helen Dushene will have charge of the home economics department at the Negaunee high school, and will live at 100 Case street. She reports: "Virginia VanVerst graduated in '23 from M. A. C. then spent a year at Columbia specializing in costume design. This year she is going to teach in Benton Harbor high school. Carmen Maas, '23, will teach in Negaunee high school again this year."

Ellsworth Holden is holdin' forth at 2940 Broadway, Chicago.

John R. Stewart has changed his address to read 1221 Washington street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Earl D. Mallison is with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at 139 N. Clark street, Chicago.

Forest Crampton is a resident bridge engineer with headquarters at Ludington.

The permanent address for L. C. Davies is 401 Filer street, Ludington. He is with the highway department.

Ezra Sperling has moved in Saginaw to 306 South Seventh street.

W. A. L. Willard continues as superintendent of schools at Milan, Mich.

W. D. Harbison writes: "I finished a year as tester for the Ann Arbor cow testing association in June and I am now in charge of a farm near Orion, Michigan."

The new address for George Olson is 6738 Second avenue N. W., Seattle, Washington.

Austin Ingersol is with the Olds motor Works in the engineering department. He lives at 1406 Center street, Lansing.

Irene Wilson receives here RECORD at 195 Monterey avenue, Highland Park, Michigan.

J. A. Hannah is an extension specialist in poultry at the College. He lives on R. 6, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

L. H. LaFond is practicing veterinary medicine at Flint, Michigan, where he lives at 2612 South Saginaw street.

Matthew J. Quirk says he is still working for Henry Ford, and lives at 1956 Sharon avenue, Detroit.

Sigurd Mathieson lives in Big Rapids at 415 Maple street, Box 317. He writes: "I am working for H. J. Heinz company in the production work. I am manager of the largest pickle station in the Big Rapids district which is located at Big Rapids. I like the work. Would be glad to see any M. A. C. folks at any time. Just saw six M. A. C. boys the other day. They are eradicating the barberry bush in this county. I enjoy the M. A. C. RECORD very much."

H. S. Atkins contributes: "I am practicing veterinary medicine here in Clarkston, Michigan. Have a very good business. Was married June 27, 1923. 'Red' Eva and 'Lump' Stevens are both stopping here in town while assisting Oakland county to build its highways."

Hester Bradley may be reached at Augusta, Michigan.

William R. Hinshaw is an instructor in bacteriology at the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan, and is also doing investigational work in poultry diseases. He says that B. W. LaFene will instruct in bacteriology at that institution this year.

Ralph W. Kidder is "competing with the elements at farming" near Jamestown, New York, R. St.

Ellsworth Davis is in the engineering department of the Commonwealth Power corporation at Jackson, Michigan, and lives at 425 Steward avenue.

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Lansing, Michigan

Anti-Hog Cholera Serum—Other Biological Products

E. N. PAGELSEN, '89, Patent Attorney

1321 Lafayette Building, Detroit.

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GERALD BOS, '16 with STANDARD AUTO CO.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

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Gilbert L. Daane, '09, President

C. Fred Schneider, '85, Manager Division Branch

WALDO ROHNERT, '89

Wholesale Seed Grower, Gilroy, California

SAM BECK, '12, with LOUIS BECK COMPANY

112 North Washington Ave.

Society Brand Clothes—Complete Haberdashery

GOODELL, ZELIN C. (M. A. C. '11F)

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The F. J. Blanding Co., Lansing

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