

# The M.A.C. RECORD



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# The M. A. C. RECORD

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ROBERT J. MCCARTHY, '14, Editor.

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# THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXX. No. 8

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

NOVEMBER 10, 1924

## MUMFORD, '91, HONORED BY CLUB

*Portrait Hung in Gallery of Saddle and Sirloin Club With Other Notables.*

In the Saddle and Sirloin club galleries at the Union Stock yards in Chicago there was hung this year a portrait of F. B. Mumford, '91, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Missouri. This was one of five portraits placed at the time and the only other leader in agricultural education to be so honored at the time was Dr. Walter F. Handschin, of the University of Illinois, specialist in farm accounting. The rest of the list included leaders in the livestock industry and business closely related to it. The club was formed some twenty years ago by men at the head of the live stock industry and shortly began to collect the nucleus of its present gallery which contains pictures of breeders prominent in Europe as well as America.

In the Art World Magazine of the Chicago Post for October 14 there is the following description:

"The other recipient (Dr. Handschin was the first described) of the club honors from the field of agricultural education was Dean F. B. Mumford, head of the college of agriculture at the University of Missouri, and a constructive thinker along the lines of practical animal breeding and livestock economics. Dean Mumford's textbook on animal breeding is used by most of the leading agricultural schools, while his own department has taken a prominent part in the exhibits at the international. Only two years ago his college won the grand championship honors in the swine section, and it has always been a strong contender in the beef cattle as well.

"All of the portraits are the work of the well-known Swedish artist Arvid Nyholm, who has painted many of the finest pieces of work in the gallery."

Discussing the origin and importance of this collection of portraits the article continues: "Eloquent of the far-seeing men who have built the fortunes of the United States, the portrait gallery of the Saddle and Sirloin club stands alone in its honors. London has the National Portrait gallery of Great Britain, her admirals and generals who made her mistress of the seas, her literary leaders and many in various stations. The stranger goes to see who is there.

"The portrait gallery of the Saddle and Sirloin club at the Union Stock yards is one of the most important features of interest in Chicago in the eyes of the thousands who have built up the live stock industry. The Saddle and Sirloin club itself was founded by Robert B. Ogilvie, Arthur G. Leonard and Alvin Saunders in June 1903. The idea of the gallery actually came from the late Robert Ogilvie, who had the assistance of Henry F. Brown, of Minneapolis, in assembling the portraits. The entire collection numbers about 150 pictures and every year some worthy is discovered whose portrait adds distinction to the works of those who pointed the way and developed the agricultural wealth of our nation."

So far as is known, Mumford is the first alumnus of M. A. C. to be honored by this organization.

Reports from several places indicate that the broadcasting of football games is a popular move with alumni. WKAR, the College station works on a 280-meter wave length and the two home games remaining on the schedule start at 2:30 o'clock, eastern standard time.

## PRIZE WINNER TURNS AWARD OVER TO UNION

Two early achievements have been placed after the name of Margaret Plant a senior in the home economics division: she has earned the title of the best student among the co-eds over the first three years of her College course and she has used the money she received in recognition of this to pay in advance her pledge to the Union Memorial building fund.

There are mitigating circumstances which disarm all adverse criticism of her work. Not the least of these is her ancestry. Her mother is Pearl Kedzie Plant, '98, her father is L. C. Plant, professor of mathematics, her great-uncle is Dean F. S. Kedzie, '77, her grandfather was the late W. K. Kedzie, '70, and her great grandfather was Dr. R. C. Kedzie. Being connected with the Kedzie family which has been so closely intertwined with the successful beginnings and development of the college, her background is inspiring. In addition to this she has spent some ten or more years of her life in East Lansing where she came into contact with the College and early began to realize its needs.

In the course of her career at M. A. C. she has been elected to membership in the home economics honorary society, Omicron Nu, has taken an active part in co-ed athletics, is a member of the Alpha Phi fraternity, and has been prominent in Campus affairs generally.

The \$100 she received is part of the income from a fund of about \$5,000 which was accumulated in the secretary's office, while students were using that as a depository for personal and organization funds, from the interest allowed by the banks on monthly balances. It was put to this use by former Secretary Brown shortly before he left the College and, since that time, has been made the source of annual awards of \$100 each for the best man and woman student. C. M. Parks, Lansing, an engineer in the senior class was awarded the other prize of \$100 as the best student representing the masculine element.

His endeavors have been confined to the class room.

The check Miss Plant received was endorsed to the Union Memorial building fund. She said she wanted to pay her pledge and the transaction was accomplished without delay.

## TRYING OUT ASPHALT FOR CAMPUS WALKS

According to The Holcad, the asphalt sidewalks now being laid on the Campus are experimental, but desirable, if they prove their efficiency. The article follows:

The asphalt surface that will soon cover the rough concrete sidewalk base about the campus will be a matter of experiment here. Asphalt walks have proven a success in many places, especially in parks. Often, too, they have proven unequal to the hard usage. M. A. C. officials are anxious to see whether the black surface will stand the wear and tear of the heavy mower and snow sleds used on the campus.

Asphalt is being used in an attempt to get away from the "commercial look" that concrete always gives to a place. The dark walks will seem more nearly like a campus path than do the bright, cement miniature turnpikes.

## PARENTS INVITED FOR NOVEMBER 15

A special invitation has been extended to parents of students now at M. A. C. to attend the football game against South Dakota State college on November 15. On the preceding evening the visitors can witness the annual barbecue and spend Saturday morning on an inspection of the Campus.

This is the first effort in recent years to bring to M. A. C. the parents of students, at least during the regular college term, for a special event. A day of this sort has been set aside quite generally at other colleges and has proved a popular feature.

## NEW ROADS HINDER TRAFFIC TO COLLEGE

The revolution in Campus traffic which has been noted in previous issues of THE RECORD is now more marked than ever. Where last year saw a small percentage of students and staff using the old entrance near the weather bureau building, this year that has been cut almost to the vanishing point. The new concrete roadway on Grand River avenue has blocked the old entrance to all vehicular traffic with the exception of street cars and pedestrians have largely chosen to use better paths than the ones now afforded at that place.

At the west entrance the driveway is also almost completely blocked, although that affords the only outlet toward Lansing. At Farm Lane a temporary roadway has been made across the new concrete to the north side of Grand River avenue and this shares the burden of traffic with the west entrance.

## SMITH, '12, TO STUDY EUROPEAN MARKETS

According to the official publication of the bureau of agricultural economics of the U. S. department of agriculture, Edwin Smith, '12, has been assigned to foreign duty as assistant chief business specialist of the bureau. The explanation of his work and a history of his experience follows:

"Edwin Smith, formerly of the bureau of markets, has been reinstated as assistant chief business specialist, and has reported to the Washington office of the fruit and vegetable division. On November 1, he will sail on the S. S. George Washington, going first to England and later to the continent to study the marketing of fruits and vegetables, peanuts, and other American farm products, in European countries for the purpose of determining the market requirements and trade preferences of European markets importing these agricultural products, with a view to improving our present methods and enlarging our outlets, the amount of actual and potentia

competition in these markets from other surplus-producing countries, the distribution within the importing countries, the grade and quality of American products arriving in foreign ports, with a view to determining the practicability for export trade of the grades recommended by this department.

"Mr. Smith reported at Washington, October 17. His headquarters abroad are to be Marseilles, France.

"From 1917 to 1920, Mr. Smith was employed in the bureau of market studying the preservation of fruits and vegetables in transit and storage. Practically all of Mr. Smith's work has been in the northwestern fruit districts. He resigned from the bureau in 1920 to accept a position with the Wenatchee Valley Traffic association. Later, Mr. Smith went into the export business, during which time he also was employed as the northwestern representative of the United States Cold Storage company of Chicago. The past year Mr. Smith served as secretary of the Northwestern Fruit Grower commission."

## ALUMNI PLAN DINNER FOR FOOTBALL SQUAD

G. E. (Carp) Julian, '15, will have general charge of the banquet to be given in honor of the football squad in Lansing sometime between December 6 and 13. He will be assisted by a large committee which was chosen at a meeting of Lansing and East Lansing alumni and former students at the Elks' home on November 3. John L. Griffith, commissioner of western conference athletics, has been invited to speak.

Tentative plans for the affair include a dinner at the gymnasium at the College with all of the features of former years and a few new ones in addition. Another meeting was scheduled for the same place on November 10 when it was planned that further details would be decided and more names added to the committee list.

Those who will assist Julian are: E. E. Hotchin, '12, Fred Jenison, '07, H. A. Clark, '16, Blake Miller, '16, A. D. Vandervoort, '19, and G. O. Stewart, '17.



## VIEWS AND COMMENT



Action to change the name of the College is now in sight. Its success or failure depends upon the effort those who favor the move put into the work at hand. President Butterfield has announced that he feels the time is ripe and that it is the just due of the institution that it be known as Michigan State College instead of under the name it has borne officially since 1909.

For fifteen years sporadic movements have been under way to bring about this end. They have existed mainly among students and with the unorganized aid of a group of alumni favoring the change have increased greatly. Since that time more than 75 per cent of the alumni of M. A. C. have received their degrees, so that present opinion among a majority of the graduates as expressed by various organizations is also an expression of that of the later alumni because they constitute the majority.

It is noteworthy that A. B. Cook, '93, for several years master of the State Grange, one of the organizations which might be looked to for opposition to the change was chairman of the committee which reported favorably on the proposed change when it was discussed by the executive committee of the M. A. C. Association. It is also significant that President Butterfield made the announcement of his sponsorship of the movement before the annual meeting of the Grange for this organization is possessed of enough power in legislative affairs to do much for or against such a proposition. With its leader already announced as favoring the movement the Grange can be expected to offer no decided resistance.

Action necessary to bring about the change rests with the legislature. At the October meeting of the executive committee of the M. A. C. Association a committee consisting of President Rogers, President Butterfield and the secretary was appointed to take such steps as it found advisable to further the project. Just what form this action will take has not yet been

decided but plans will be made in the near future to bring about an effective expression of the sentiment of alumni in respect to the proposal.

This question has been the subject of debate in the columns of THE RECORD, a large proportion of letters coming into the alumni office contains reference to it. Student vote was seven to one in favor of the change at the latest all-campus election, alumni voted at the annual meeting of the M. A. C. Association to recommend the change. By far the greater majority seem to favor it, only concentrated cooperation will accomplish the end sought. The duty of the alumnus in respect to this is analagous to his duty on election day. A cause worth believing in is worth supporting fully.



To appreciate the beauty of the lines of the Union Memorial building the future visitor to the Campus will have an opportunity to get one of the most charming views presented by coming through the formal entrance, or at a point just west of it. From there can be seen the outline of the south front of the structure with the tower dominating the scheme but not furnishing such a strong contrast as to make it seem a separate feature of the landscape. The tower on the Union is an integral part of the building and its part in the general architectural scheme is so plain to the observer that it needs no apologies.

To further adorn the uniforms of members of the R. O. T. C. a blue star is being issued to all members of the College cadet unit in token of the "distinguished" rating given the organization by the federal inspectors last spring. Together with the brass buttons being affected by budding army officers the new decorations have added a multiplicity of decorations to the olive drab outfits.

## *"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"*

Rev. Benjamin Heideman has been added to the staff of the People's church as assistant pastor.

The College flag was at half mast for three days following the death of Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

Glass is being placed in the window frames of the Union adding to the appearance of permanence and usefulness.

It is quite important that photographs be enclosed with biographical data requested on the blanks now being sent to all alumni and former students.

M. M. McCool, head of the soils department, and president of the American Soils Survey association will attend the meeting of his organization at Chicago, November 21 and 22.

F. F. Rogers, '83, will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials in California late this month. He is vice-president of the organization.

V. R. Gardner, '05, professor of horticulture, will visit middle western agricultural colleges on a tour of inspection in the near future so that he may be familiar with the best practices at each.

Physical examinations for all co-eds taking part in courses under the department of physical education will be made at the beginning and end of each term to check up on the results being accomplished.

Howard C. Rather, '17, in charge of farm crops extension work, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the International Grain and Hay show to be held in Chicago the first week in December.

G. H. Coons of the botany department has been given leave of absence for a short time to do special work for the bureau of plant industry of the U. S. department of agriculture. He will investigate the diseases of sugar beets.

Northwestern's touchdown was the first one scored on an M. A. C. team in the third quarter in the past two seasons.

Registrations for the sixteen weeks' short course totalled 45 when the final check was made. There are eleven more courses scheduled for the winter months.

P. C. Kitchin, a graduate assistant in the botany department from 1915 to 1917 is now practicing dentistry in Sycamore, Ohio. After leaving M. A. C. he was connected with the forest service resigning to enter the dental course at Ohio State.

The personal agricultural library of the late W. D. Hurd, '99, has been turned over to the College in compliance with the terms of his will. It consists of about 250 volumes and each will be marked by a special bookplate indicating the origin of the gift.

Three tapestries have been included in the equipment of the new library and add a touch which has heretofore been lacking. They are not the original masterpieces of great museums but are still of a type which attracts attention and adds to the education of the individual.

Alumni and former students will all receive requests for biographical information in the course of the year. They are urged to fill out and return the blanks, with a photograph as early as is convenient. Delay in this matter will cause delay in the preparation of the alumni catalog which is now long overdue.

Completion of all but a very little of the concrete work on the Union Memorial building has allowed the contractor to remove much of the material which has been cluttering up the Campus in the vicinity of the structure. Roofers are putting the slate into place and outside connections for most necessities have already been made so the area around the building should soon be well groomed as is the rest of the Campus.

## VARSITY LOSES HARD BATTLE TO ST. LOUIS

*Neller Scores With Field Goal; Victors Make Touchdown and Safety.*

Although his gains had been small through the first three periods of the game and M. A. C. had gathered a lead of three points by the first field goal scored by the Green and White in three years, Ramacciotti, star fullback on the St. Louis university team broke loose at the center of the field in the final quarter and whirled his way through the M. A. C. defense for a touchdown and the deciding points of the contest, which St. Louis won 9 to 3. The final two points marked up by the St. Louis team came late in the game when Fremont's attempted pass from behind the goal line was blocked and the ball was recovered by M. A. C. for a safety, narrowly averting a second touchdown.

With the exception of the strength gained through its brilliant fullback the St. Louis team was fairly matched by M. A. C., and his efforts at running the ball had not been productive of any great yardage until his dash for the winning touchdown. Beckley was charged with but few short punts and generally gained on exchanges. The home team displayed strength at the start of the game but at no time was it superior as a team, the winning margin was a single individual whose work all season has been the feature of the St. Louis play. There is consolation in the defeat, however, for it is the first time in at least three years that an M. A. C. team has scored a goal from the field. Neller accomplished this from near the 20-yard line early in the third period, and he has but one more game to play in college football.

Vogel, who went in at guard for Hultman, was generally accorded praise for his efforts in the line. He is a junior and has just begun to develop the ability which marks him as varsity material for next season. There was better handling of the ball to mark the play of the M. A. C. team. Fumbles were infrequent and not costly. A short punt paved the way for the St. Louis score, but it was not dangerous, under ordinary circumstances, for Ramacciotti

took the ball from midfield when he started his run for the goal line.

The M. A. C. team excelled in forward passing, completing six in eleven attempts, most of them being for short distances. St. Louis was successful in but one try out of five throws and that gained but a few yards. In the last few minutes of play St. Louis had failed to make good in attempts at the line from the M. A. C. 30-yard line and kicked out of bounds on the M. A. C. 5-yard line. As a final desperate effort to score, Fremont started to pass from behind his goal but one of his heaves was blocked and the safety resulted.

Haskins, suffering from a sore wrist, was twice relieved and Richards left the game early due to old injuries which were aggravated. Spikerman, who has been looked upon as a regular at tackle, was unable to make the trip because of a case of poisoning which has kept him out of practice for more than a week. It is expected that several of the squad will not be in shape to take the field against South Dakota State college at East Lansing on November 15 in the final contest of the season.

In the first period the M. A. C. attack and defense were both rather futile but they succeeded in giving sufficient protection to the goal line to prevent a score, mainly through Beckley's kicking being superior to that of his opponent. Neller returned the kickoff to his 23-yard line, he failed at end and Beckley kicked to the St. Louis 35-yard line. On another exchange St. Louis had the ball on its own 30-yard line. Lyman, who had early replaced Richards at quarter, lost a St. Louis punt on his 40-yard line. The ball was recovered by St. Louis on the M. A. C. 30-yard line. St. Louis lost fifteen yards for holding and O'Reilly went through his right tackle for twelve yards. Vogel went in for Hultman and Hultman went to end in place of Schultz. A pass made eight yards but the next one failed. St. Louis tried a field goal from the 40-yard line but it was wide of the bar. Beckley punted from his own

20-yard line to the St. Louis 40-yard line. Line plays failed to make first down and the St. Louis punt went out of bounds on the M. A. C. 30-yard line. Beckley punted to O'Reilly on his 23-yard line. Lyman caught the St. Louis punt at mid-field. Beckley made a yard through the line and passed to Robinson for six more. Neller made first down. Lioret made eight yards through tackle and Neller made another first down putting the ball on the St. Louis 30-yard line as the quarter ended.

A bad pass went by Lioret and St. Louis recovered on the M. A. C. 48-yard line. The home team made three yards through the line and lost twenty on two plays. Robinson broke through and dropped Ramacciotti for a ten yard loss after he had fumbled on the previous play. Lyman took the kick on his 30-yard line and returned it ten yards. Lioret, Beckley and Lyman made first down through the line. Lyman passed to Robinson but both teams were off side. Another failed. Beckley punted over the side line at the 32-yard mark, Lyman took the return on his 25-yard line. Beckley's punt was returned to his 30-yard line but M. A. C. recovered a fumble on the next play. An exchange of punts gave M. A. C. the ball on its ten-yard line. Lioret and Lyman made first down as the half ended.

Fischer returned Neller's kickoff to his 25-yard line. Ramacciotti again lost five yards on an end run and punted to the M. A. C. 40-yard line. Two line plunges and a pass, Beckley to Robinson, made first down. Two more plays, a penalty, and a pass, Beckley to Robinson, again made first down putting the ball on the St. Louis 35-yard line. Lioret made seven yards on two tries at the line but M. A. C. lost five yards for offside and a pass, Beckley to Lyman made first down and Beckley again passed to Robinson for a first down on the St. Louis ten-yard line. Lioret made four yards on three plays and Neller dropped back and kicked a goal from placement.

Ramacciotti kicked over the goal line and Beckley punted to the St. Louis 30-yard line. O'Reilly made first down around his left end. Successive plays failed to gain

and Ramacciotti punted to Lyman on his 20-yard line. He advanced the ball thirteen yards. Beckley was forced to punt and St. Louis put the ball on its 40-yard line. Lyman took O'Reilly's punt on his 30-yard line as the quarter ended.

St. Louis got the ball in midfield after line plays had failed to gain. On the first play Ramacciotti went around right end, cut back through the field and evaded the last M. A. C. tackler going across for a touchdown. Stanton kicked goal.

Fremont replaced Lyman at quarterback. The kickoff went over the goal line and M. A. C. had the ball on its 20-yard line. Fremont made two yards at tackle. Neller failed in a line play and Beckley punted to O'Reilly who took the ball on a fair catch at midfield. Vogel went through and dropped Eischer for a yard loss. Ramacciotti went around right end for twelve yards. He was stopped by Fremont on the M. A. C. 35-yard line. O'Reilly made four yards at left end but St. Louis lost five yards for offside play.

Kipke went in for Hultman. Ramacciotti made four yards on two plays. O'Reilly attempted to pass after being tackled. St. Louis was penalized fifteen yards but the penalty was not allowed. Richards replaced Beckley and Ramacciotti punted out of bounds on the M. A. C. five-yard line.

Fremont tried a long pass from behind his goal. It was grounded. A St. Louis player stopped the next one and the ball rolled over the goal line. There was a tangle as the men drove for the ball but it had been captured by a Green and White player and St. Louis was awarded two points. The ball was put into play on the M. A. C. 30-yard line. Anderson relieved Robinson at right end just before the game ended.

ST. LOUIS		M. A. C.	
Stanton	L.E.	.....	Schultz
Schwartz	L.T.	.....	Eckert
Higi	L.G.	.....	Hultman
Hannegan	C.	.....	Eckerman
Klausner	R.G.	.....	Hackett
Simon	R.T.	.....	Haskins
Fitzgerald	R.E.	.....	Robinson
O'Reilly	Q.B.	.....	Richards
Fischer	R.H.	.....	Beckley
McKenzie	L.H.	.....	Neller
Ramacciotti	F.B.	.....	Lioret

## HALSTED, '17, GIVES FRENCH VIEWPOINT

*Service as Missionary Extended to Include Agriculture; Sends Box to M. A. C.*

During five years spent in France in the employ of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions Alfred T. Halsted, '17, who has returned to Michigan on a leave of absence found a good opportunity to learn the sentiments of the common people of that country, to view conditions in Germany, and increase the fame of M. A. C. as an agricultural center by sending to his alma mater a youth who wished to learn scientific methods.

Halsted's work consists of the supervision of a 425 acre farm which served as a home for 90 war orphans and an educational institution as well. He and Edgar Blake, Jr., a graduate of Northwestern university, conducted the affairs of the place with such assistance as they could obtain from men they trained for the work. The orphanage is situated fifteen miles east of Lyons at Charvieu and is well located for agricultural purposes. It is designed to care for orphans and train them in agriculture and the various trades or prepare them for higher education. Religious education is a part of the program and to this end Halsted has been made a minister in the French conference of the Methodist church and is in charge of the training in trades and agriculture.

He finds the French people unable to understand why the influence of the United States is not applied toward aiding Europe to recover from the effects of the war. It is their view that the situation is a matter of world concern and that thus the United States should be vitally interested and actively engaged in the efforts being made to put affairs on a stable basis. "There is no doubt about the moral effect of United States participation" said Halsted. "During the occupation of the Rhine valley when American forces were a part of the Allied armies Germany paid part of its reparations debt. As soon as that force was removed payments ceased. The government of France mortgaged future payments from Germany to rebuild its devas-

tated sections and when there was no money forthcoming it was forced to defer payments on these debts.

"On a trip through Germany I saw little of the poverty which that nation claims. At any of the great watering places of Europe you will find Germans spending their money. These of course are the war-rich and some of those whose fortunes were not hurt by the conflict but the fact that there is money in Germany is sufficient proof to the French that there is no excuse for that nation not paying its just debts.

"To France, America's attitude is disappointing. On a visit to an American cemetery I saw an aged French woman placing flowers on a grave. She told me she had lost three sons in the war, when I spoke of her thoughtfulness and told her if Americans knew of her deed they would appreciate it she replied 'Do you think they would?' It seems to us as if they had forgotten.' That, perhaps, expresses as well as anything could the popular mind of France in regard to the United States. The people believe their country aided America in time of need and expected that our country would reciprocate."

In his work Halsted found many chances to aid the surrounding farmers in the conduct of their acreage. He now finds it necessary to spend about one-third of his time in the type of work done by the agricultural agent in the United States. His first experiments along this line found the peasant dubious of the methods he proposed but success on the farm he was conducting soon brought them to him for advice.

Roger Palpat, eighteen years old, son of a French missionary to northern Africa, worked on the mission farm for some time and decided he wanted to learn American methods so Halsted arranged for him to be given employment on the College farm so he might learn English and get the practical side of agriculture as practiced here.

Palpat came to East Lansing last April and will continue here until he has had an opportunity to learn what he can through the short courses in the winter at the same time earning his way on the farm. A brother is also coming for the same purpose and both will return to aid their father who works among the Arabs and Kabyls in Algeria.

One graduate of the mission school is studying electrical engineering at the university of Grenoble and others are continuing their work or are planning on continuing it after leaving Charvieu. Mrs. Halsted is also actively engaged in the work of the institution, and with her husband is spending some time at her home in Ypsilanti. Although he has until next July on leave Halsted expects to return to France for university work before that term is ended.

## SEPARATE DIVISIONAL CONVOCATIONS TRIED

A new departure in convocations was tried on October 29, when, instead of gathering the students and faculty at the the gymnasium to hear a single speaker the various divisions took up the work within their curricula before those taking their courses only.

Acting Dean E. H. Ryder spoke before the liberal arts students giving a general outline of the aims of the division. Professor Plant described some of the fascinations of the study of mathematics and Professor Johnston discussed the English department to which he predicted additions in the number of courses another year.

Dean Kedzie and Professors Bessey and Gardner spoke before those taking the applied science courses. Dean Kedzie announced a scholarship of \$30 for the freshman doing the best work in his division and the other speakers gave some of the advantages of their course, their relation to the division and what opportunities existed for the student.

Dean Shaw, E. B. Hill, and Professor Phelan were the speakers at the meeting

of the agricultural division with a discussion of the extent of the field for trained men in science, industry and teaching.

Dean Giltner, Dean Bissell, and Dean Krueger addressed the veterinary, engineering, and home economics students, respectively, and gave them information about their work and the goals toward which they might aspire.

The program was one of education so that the student might have a little clearer insight into the available opportunities. It was the first attempt of its kind and will probably be followed by similar occasions during the year, so that the student may be well informed concerning the aims of the College and the courses available.

The clatter of paving machines and the thunder of great trucks add an unaccustomed din to the Campus while the highway department is installing the new roadway and building the new entrance to the grounds. Cement sheds were constructed in the lane leading west from Farm Lane and from that point all cement and gravel is hauled across the Campus to the point where it is used.

Not content with a schedule including the teams of colleges throughout the United States the co-ed rifle squad has been listed for competition with Brisbane college, Australia, and St. Anne's college, South Africa. Traveling expenses, are, however, not a matter to be deeply considered for all matches will be shot on the home range and results compared by telegraph. Maryland, Oregon, Vermont, Nebraska, Michigan and George Washington are a few of the others listed for the competition which will extend through the winter months. Myrtle Lewton, '25, Takoma Park, D. C., is captain of the team.

The College expects to have the new hospital being prepared at No. 1 Faculty Row ready for duty by November 15. In the meantime the few students who have failed to keep pace with health standards are accommodated at the Sparrow hospital in Lansing.

## Alumni Opinion

Editor of THE RECORD:

Your college and alumni stuff in THE RECORD is good. Wish some more of those silent meat hounds around the year 1901 would yip occasionally so one can tell where they are hunting.

Saw William R. Rummmler, '86 the other day. He still has that same ravishing smile neatly enclosed in the usual handsome vigorous brown beard. That is the one patent thing about William upon which I should like to infringe.

Wednesday evening I dined with Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Ned Mayo, '88. Their stalwart son, Bob, a successful construction engineer, is about to graduate at Armour Institute. Their talented daughters, Margaret and Louise sang and played marvelously. You know their dad is a prominent member of the Chicago Business Men's Art club and their mother is the dashing Mollie Carpenter of '88 fame, which proves once more that talent is a hereditary disease.

Two other interesting cronies present were Mrs. Jennie Towar Woodard, '86, and Dr. Philip B. Woodworth, '88. Mrs. Woodard was the charming Jennie Towar, '86, and the only noticeable change is that in her graying hair she is still more beautiful. She doesn't seem the least bit spoiled although you know in those days co-eds were very precious and scarce.

Dr. Phil Woodworth is contributing to the delinquency of certain Chicago millionaires by aiding and abetting them in taking out more radio patents—charity work for Phil of course! Wishing to add more strength to his already thrifty family tree he argued earnestly that the Woodards and the Woodworths are one and the same family. His son Paul, '18, is construction engineer for the largest radio company in Chicago.

Sam J. Kennedy, '01.

Wanted—1917 Wolverine.

James Godkin, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.

## NECROLOGY

HERBERT F. PALMER, '93

Herbert Frink Palmer, '93, D. V. S. (Detroit Medical College), '95, died in Foote hospital, Jackson, Mich., on September 11, following an operation for appendicitis. Since 1916 he had resided in Brooklyn, Mich., near the place of his birth. Previous to that time he was in the employ of the H. K. Mulford company of Philadelphia and was engaged in traveling for that concern.

Dr. Palmer was born May 16, 1869 at Papoleon, Mich. He attended the local schools coming from there to M. A. C. In 1894 he married May Stimson of Tompkins, Mich. and then completed his course in Detroit. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Lynn, '20, and Russell, '24.

He had served two terms as president of his village, was prominent in church work and a member of the Masonic order. While in College he was a member of the Union Literary society and editor-in-chief of The Speculum, 1892-93.

EDWARD B. COPPERTON, '23

Edward Bosworth Copperton, (Kupfer) '23, died at the Battle Creek Sanitarium hospital October 5, after an illness of three months. He completed his course in agriculture at the close of the fall term in 1923 and had been employed in the dairy business in Cleveland, Ohio, since that time.

Copperton, whose name had been changed from Kupfer, was born in Bareilly, India, May 6, 1901. He was educated in the public schools of Leonia, N. J. and Battle Creek, Mich., at Hotchkiss school, Lakeville, Conn., and Horace Mann school, New York, N. Y. and came from the last named institution to M. A. C.

While in College he was a member of the Hesperian society, on the varsity swimming, tennis, and track squads, took part in a Union opera, and a pageant, and was a member of the mandolin club. He had



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specialized in dairy work and had planned on entering a seminary to complete his preparation for work as a missionary. His parents reside in Cleveland, Ohio.

Foundations are in place for the new horticulture building which will be a decided addition to the east end of the Campus. Disposition has not been made of the old building which has housed the department over a long period of years. With the two greenhouses, already erected the department will have one of the best plants for instruction and research of any college.

## MARRIAGES

### SAWYER-CLARK

L. E. (Buck) Sawyer, '24, and June Clark, '24, were married at Weale, Michigan, September 9, 1924. They left immediately for Athens, Georgia, where they are living at 1234 South Lumpkin street.

### SCHENK-LACHANCE

Harry Schenck and Noella LaChance, '23, were married in Lansing on Saturday, October 25, 1924.

### RICHARDS-CHRISTOPHERSON

Charles N. Richards, '16, and Lina Christopherson, were married June 17, 1924, in Benton Harbor, Michigan. They are living at Fairplain, Benton Harbor.

### ESTES-YEATTER

Announcement is made of the marriage on October 1, 1924, of Aura Moss Estes, '20, and Celia Kathleen Yeatter, w'24, at Palisade, Colorado.

### CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSTON

Ernest K. Chamberlin, '15, and Margaret Julia Johnston, '19, were married August 29, 1924, in Grand Rapids. They are at home to their M. A. C. friends at Sparta, Michigan.

## CLASS NOTES

### '81

A scenic post card from Honolulu, Hawaii, bears a message from A. H. Voigt: "Greetings from the 'Paradise of Pacific'. A most wonderful land for a vacation."

### '05

A change in address for Richard Fowler is given as 174 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, New York.

### '07

C. M. Granger gives his new address as U. S. Forest Service, Portland, Oregon.

### '14

Glenn Myers has changed street numbers to 1547 Buena Vista W., Detroit.

### '15

Bertram Giffels has moved in Detroit to 2304 Webb.

### '18

According to the post office Lytton Calrow is living at 2429 Cleveland, Kansas City, Missouri.

"Would like to have you change the address for my copy of THE RECORD to Box 132, Wenatchee, Washington," writes H. C. Diehl. "I hope now to be several years in this wonderful country as I am engaged in collecting data on the maturity and ripening of apples, both before being picked and when in storage. We are attempting to determine more accurately than has hitherto been accomplished, the behavior of apples of different varieties, and are using for this purpose a mechanical tester to determine the relative softening of the fruit at various stages in its life. Similar work is being carried on at various experiment stations in the country, among them our own at East Lansing, and eventually we hope to prepare a comprehensive survey of the apple industry from the harvesting and storage standpoint embracing the United States. This is the extent of my annual report, and I will add only my best wishes for the success of the association."

### '19

Gladys Gordon Brockway sends in her address as 8373 Curzon avenue, Hartwell, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Helen Mead Lambert has moved in Detroit to 1015 Longfellow.

Melita Kaiser is teaching domestic science and art at Grand Ledge, Michigan. She lives at 419 Jackson street.

### '21

Edwin W. Carlson is an engineer for the Petoskey Portland cement company, and lives at 512 Mitchell street.

Carl Hemstreet finds that agricultural agenting for Oceana county keeps him pretty well occupied. He receives his mail at Shelby.

### '23

John Watson is "living at 1725 Wilson avenue, Chicago, with Earl Mallison, '23, and still with Tyler & Hippach, wholesale glass."

Karl Phelps and Joe Smiley, '24, are with the Michigan Inspection bureau in the Real Estate Exchange building, Detroit.

Part of the slate roofing is in place on the Union building. Thus far it gives promise of making that portion of the structure one of the best planned on the Campus. The slate is in a variety of dull tones ranging from gray to purple and green with just enough difference to bring out the quality of the work.

For the first time since 1919 the freshmen have established their supremacy over the sophomores. In the class rush that was recently held the freshmen, by their larger numbers, overwhelmed the sophs and made the latter take the small end of the final score, 82 1-2 to 42 1-2.

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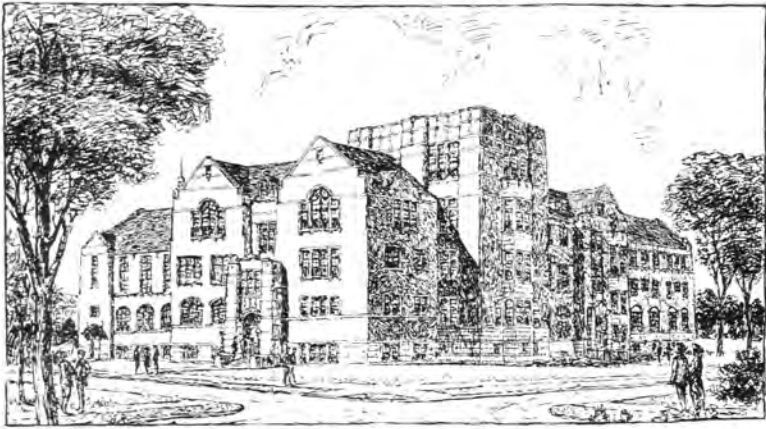
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