

The M. A. C. RECORD.



Michigan Agricultural
College Association
Publishers ■ East Lansing

Vol. XXX

Nov. 24, 1924

No. 10

The M. A. C. RECORD

Established 1896

Published for the alumni and former students of the Michigan Agricultural College by the M. A. C. Association.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly during July, August and September; thirty-five issues annually.

Membership in the M. A. C. association, including subscription to THE RECORD, \$2.50 per year.

Unless members request a discontinuance before expiration of their memberships it will be assumed a renewal is desired.

Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to the M. A. C. Association. Entered as second class matter at the post office at East Lansing, Mich.

ROBERT J. McCARTHY, '14, Editor.

THE M. A. C. ASSOCIATION

3 Faculty Row, East Lansing, Mich.

OFFICERS—1924-25

Frank F. Rogers, '83, Lansing, President
Arthur C. MacKinnon, '95, Bay City, Vice-President
Luther H. Baker, '93, East Lansing, Treasurer
Robert J. McCarthy, '14, Secretary

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Members elected at large

Henry T. Ross, '04, Milford, Mich., Term expires 1925
Clifford W. McKibbin, '11, East Lansing, Term expires 1926
G. V. Branch, '12, Detroit, Term expires 1927
W. K. Prudden, '78, Coronado, Calif., ex-officio
Harris E. Thomas, '85, Lansing, ex-officio
E. W. Ranney, '00, Greenville, ex-officio

BRANCH ASSOCIATIONS

In Michigan unless otherwise noted.

BARRY COUNTY	NORTHWEST MICHIGAN
BERRIEN COUNTY	OTTAWA COUNTY
BAY CITY	PORTLAND, ORE.
CENTRAL MICHIGAN	ST. CLAIR COUNTY
CHICAGO	ST. JOSEPH COUNTY
DETROIT CLUB	SEATTLE, WASH.
FLINT	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
GRAND RAPIDS	SOUTH HAVEN
MILWAUKEE, WIS.	WASHINGTON, D. C.
NEW YORK CITY	WESTERN NEW YORK
NORTHERN OHIO	WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXX. No. 10

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

NOVEMBER 24, 1924

COLLEGE HOSPITAL TO BE MODEL PLANT

*Former Home of Presidents Altered to Accommodate Needs of Students;
Will Enlarge Health Service Staff.*

With the completion of the remodeling of Number 1 Faculty Row into a hospital the college will be in a position to take care of all emergency cases in a modern and thoroughly efficient manner. It is expected that Dr. Borland, head of the College health service, and his staff will be able to move into the new quarters in about a month.

The hospital will have accommodations for fifty patients, which excels by far any former arrangements. Under the new plans isolation cases will not have to be taken care of in scattered buildings, making it possible to have all students under the doctor's care in the one structure. This will greatly add to the efficiency of the service. The health service conducted by the department will also be maintained in the new hospital.

When the remodeling is completed, the equipment and service will be the last word in hospital and dispensary perfection. Two large sun parlors have been built in one side of the building. These will not only be available for convalescents, but also for contagious and pneumonia cases. All the floors have been laid with battleship linoleum while tile has been placed on the basement floor.

Contagious cases will be kept on the third floor. Access to all floors will be possible by way of a double elevator system. General cases will be taken care of on the first and second floors. To increase sanitation and service as a whole, completely equipped bathrooms have been installed adjoining every ward.

A special feature of the new building is the system of call lights that have been put in. Whenever a patient desires the services of a nurse it will not be necessary to sound a bell or other apparatus to summon the attendant, which is undesirable because of the

way it disturbs other patients. By the lightcall system the pressing of a button turns on a light underneath the bed of the person desiring attention. This light not only enables the nurse to see who desires her services, but also lights the bed sufficiently for the nurse to perform her duties, in no way disturbing the other people in the ward.

Sterilizers, fumigating apparatus and lockers will be placed in the basement in addition to the kitchen equipment. The sterilizing plant will be large enough for the complete sanitation of all gymnasium towels besides the hospital supplies.

To properly conduct the new hospital, Dr. Borland will have the services of two nurses, a cook and a maid, the latter for general house work about the building.

That entertainment for patients may not be lacking the Y. M. C. A. is completing arrangements for the installation of a radio, which will communicate with all the wards of the hospital. The "Y" will also supply the magazine and newspaper service to the patients.

To many alumni the converting of Number 1 Faculty Row into a hospital will recall the use for which the building was originally built. In 1874 it was constructed as the home for M. A. C. presidents. President T. C. Abbot was the first occupant of the building. It was used for this purpose until 1916 when it was turned over to the co-eds as an overflow for freshman girls. The officials of the college intended to remodel the building for the residence of President Butterfield, but the latter's preference was for the Johnston House, number 6 Faculty Row. This made the hospital immediately possible.

As a hospital the old president's house will be unexcelled. Its high location, apart from the rest of the campus, not only in-

sures a great deal of fresh air and sunlight, but also is seclusive, a very desirable feature for such a building. Students desiring ordinary health service will have a little further to walk, but this is greatly outweighed when the advantages of the location are considered.

Coincident with the moving of the health service to its new location is the additional room afforded the athletic department by the departure of the hospital force from the gymnasium. It will be remembered that the original purpose of the space occupied by the health service was for the displaying of trophies and awards won by M. A. C. teams. This will now be possible and in a short time should be one of the outstanding places of interest to campus visitors.

1918 SEEKS CLASS VOTE ON TYPE OF MEMORIAL

Members of the class of 1918 are seeking the best means for investing a class fund in the Union Memorial building. Willard M. Coulter, 1265 Randolph, S. W., Grand Rapids, is undertaking to learn from the members what they believe most suitable as a definite memorial to the class as well as some purpose which will aid in the early completion of the building. Leading the way as it has in several other instances in alumni affairs, the class of 1917 has appropriated its funds for the purchase and installation of a clock system. There are several opportunities open to other classes which would greatly aid the financing program on the building and would result in a greater portion of it being completed on the present budget if they were taken up.

There is the question of supplying furniture for the concourse and lobby, that of installing lighting fixtures in the part to be first completed, driveways and concrete walks about the structure, office furniture, telephone system, fireplaces in the main concourse and the main dining room, and numerous items of varying cost which might be supplied by organizations which

have gathered funds or desire to do so.

The time for this type of gift has arrived, the amount of money needed can easily be estimated and the donation properly credited. Several classes are looking into the matter but the class of 1917 was the first to decide and had its funds ready so that it could be given first choice from the list of needs. Several classes have memorials of various types about the Campus but those in the Union building stand the best chance of surviving over a long period of years.

FLINT ALUMNI ELECT FRYMAN PRESIDENT

At the business meeting of the Flint M. A. C. Association on November 14, George Fryman, '05, was elected president, Howard R. Estes, '17, vice president, and Helen Ashley Hill, '07, secretary-treasurer. The meeting also decided that the attention of alumni in Flint be applied to the success of two meetings each year and the officers, newly-chosen, are starting at the task of making the first a good one. The association approved the action of President Butterfield in proposing a change in name for the College.

Edgar Osborne, '19, who has served as president of the association for the past three years encloses the following news from Flint with his report of the meeting.

G. J. Lux, '16, is a recent newcomer in our circle. He resides at 1123 1/2 South Saginaw street and is employed by the Buick Motor company as transmission engineer.

R. E. Graves, '13, is in Hurley hospital convalescing after an operation which followed a rather unusual accident. He stopped to watch workmen break out concrete paving and was struck in the abdomen by a chunk of steel flying from the head of the drill. This is the first time on record that such a piece of flying steel failed to lodge in someone's eye. Graves explains it by saying that he is well above the average in height.

BARBECUE CEREMONY HELD SOUTH OF RIVER

For the first time in some eighteen years of its history the annual barbecue was held outside of the space bounded by the chemistry building and Wells hall. On the evening of November 14, it was estimated that 5000 people accepted the invitation of the class of 1927 to attend the formal breaking off of hostilities between the two lower classes and long before the lines had passed by the tables where refreshments were served the supply of provisions had given out. The new location for the ceremony—just across the new concrete bridge in the field which has been set aside for the use of the athletic department—proved attractive to a much larger number of people than had hitherto attended such an event and the class was not prepared for all of its guests.

To make the evening more enjoyable for those who came to hear as well as to eat the College amplifiers were erected over the speakers' platform. The Swartz Creek band, the varsity quartette, the presidents of the sophomore and freshman classes and Mayor Doughty of Lansing gave the main features of the program. The bonfire was one of the largest ever set off and added to the enjoyment of the guardians of the Campus because it would not result in an unhealed scar on the sod of the carefully kept grounds north of the Red Cedar.

COLLEGE TO INSTALL FULL CLOCK SYSTEM

The College is planning a set of synchronized clocks and a program attachment which will notify students and instructors when the time arrives to assemble and dismiss classes. For some years the Campus boasted several clocks on the various buildings but on no particular day have the clocks agreed as to the time they should announce. This has been the source of some confusion and also a source of excuses for tardy arrivals which will pass out if the new system is installed.

It is proposed that all buildings be equipped with standard clocks all controlled from one central point where they can be corrected and kept up with the general program. If the master clock is located in the power house the radio station can be used to furnish the correct time at least once each day. Since the passing of Williams hall and its historic bell there has been no means through which the entire College could be assured that it was keeping up with the pace set by the speediest departments; the clock system will obviate any argument which might arise in respect to this.

STATE CLUB MEMBERS ENTER AS STUDENTS

Former members of State Boys and Girls' clubs to the number of 133 are now students at M. A. C. according to a report recently compiled by R. A. Turner, '09, in completing his work before leaving for Washington. Statistics show that nearly seven and one-half per cent of the present enrollment of four-year students are former club members. There are 31 in the class of 1928, 50 in the class of 1927, 27 in the class of 1926 and 25 in the class of 1925.

Of the 57 who enrolled as freshmen last year, 50 have returned as sophomores while the entire number enrolled as sophomores and juniors in 1923 are in college this year with their respective classes.

Of all short course students in attendance about one-quarter are former members of boys' club organizations. Club work in its present proportions is a new development and has proved a consistent supporter of M. A. C. in the number of students it sends to the Campus annually.

Notre Dame runners defeated the M. A. C. Cross-country team over the South Bend course on November 15, 16 to 40. The victors took the first four places, Banks and Severance finishing fifth and sixth and Haven and Harper eighth and ninth, respectively.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



Alumni and former students of the College have undertaken a great project. More than five years ago they decided to erect on the Campus a building which would be a memorial to the war dead of M. A. C., a home for the alumni, and a center for student activities which had hitherto been without a gathering point or facilities to carry on their work. An effort has been and is being made to supply these marked needs of the College but the time has not yet arrived when there can be any relaxation of effort, in fact it will not arrive for a long period, or until the entire finances for the project are assured.

There has been an effort to organize class sentiment and foster class pride so that the work may be speeded. Thus far there has been but little accomplished through this medium, except by the later classes, especially those which have been solicited while in college. One class has turned over to the building fund a sizable sum for a special purpose. This fund was entirely separate and apart from the individual subscriptions of the members of the class, and as such it deserves and will receive special notice. Others are preparing to contribute similarly but the movement has not yet reached representative proportions.

In this connection the alumni office is preparing to reach all classes with information as to the subscription totals for the members of each class so that all may be informed as to what has been done. The task of handling the construction of the Union Memorial building rests with the individual alumnus and alumna, its success cannot be assured unless there is whole hearted effort on the part of each one interested in the building and establishing a memorial which will function as no other sort of monument can.

There have been several critical times in the history of the movement but none transcends the present in importance. Continued work on the building has piled

up an imposing debt against the promises of subscribers, it has necessitated temporary financing plans which, if extended, would mean that too large a proportion of the funds to be received would be taken up by interest charges. If the building is to be completed and put into use it is absolutely necessary that further funds be made available. It is necessary that all outstanding pledges be paid in full to date and that those who find it possible pay in advance as far as they can. Relief from the present burden of debt can be accomplished if these payments are made promptly, including those which are due December 1 and for which statements will shortly be sent out.

"Well begun is half done" is a saying which carries considerable truth but the latter half is the harder to complete and takes more effort over a longer period. Solicitation furnishes the pledges but a collector would fail to get the money unless those who have subscribed are active in their support of the project they have endorsed.



With the approach of the holiday season there also arrives the date upon which most of the pledges to the Union Memorial building fund fall due. The prompt payment of these will constitute a real gift for it will relieve the committee in charge of just that much extra work in handling the financing. The advance payment of an installment not yet due will aid another drop to the treasurer's cup of joy, and these are the days when it threatens to run dry.

M. A. C. debaters will hurl themselves into the political arena when they discuss the question "Resolved that congress should be empowered to override, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court which declare acts of congress unconstitutional" which has been selected for intercollegiate contests this season.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

The Michigan Alumnus has recently installed its own printing office and enlarged the size of its issue.

Garret Masselink, '95, vice-president of Ferris Institute, was the convocation speaker on November 19.

Co-ed sponsors were formally inducted into office at a special ceremony in the gymnasium on November 20. The entire cadet corps attended in uniform.

Theta Alpha Phi, formerly the dramatic club, will present the three-act play "The Guest Retainer" in the assembly room of the home economics building on November 25.

A review of the South Dakota game reveals that Neller's goal from placement was kicked a distance of more than 46 yards, the longest kick recorded on an M. A. C. field.

President Butterfield was the chief speaker of the occasion and the College band provided music for the ceremonies in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the new People's church on November 23.

Co-ed inter-class games provided one of the features for the Parents' Day crowd on November 15. Soccer and hockey contests brought out keen competition. Juniors won from seniors and sophomores won from freshman on the hockey program while freshmen defeated the sophomores at soccer. Eliminations were scheduled for last week.

Due to the increase in enrollment there has been a departure from customary practice in the scheduling of intra-mural sports. This year classes are divided among themselves with several teams representing them in each sport. Divisional units are being organized at the request of the athletic department multiplying the number of organizations taking part.

The new entrance to the Campus will not be paved this fall but will be graded and made accessible to traffic.

The Y. M. C. A. has set a budget of \$1250 to handle the expenses of the year and is meeting it through popular subscription.

Lambert Murphy, tenor, presented the first number on the Liberal Arts course for the year at the gymnasium on November 18. He was assisted by Miss Ilse Niemack, violinist, and Miss Stella Steel, accompanist.

Western State Normal won the inter-collegiate cross-country run at East Lansing on November 15. M. A. C. freshmen finished third in the list of nine college teams entered. The varsity does not enter this race.

Generous praise was accorded the cadet corps for its showing in the Armistice Day parade in Lansing. High military officials reviewed the line of march and complimented Colonel Sherburne and the College on the training the men had received.

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, has elected the following: D. Smith, '25, Ironwood; K. DeGraw, '25, Port Huron; C. A. Brinkert, '25, Grand Haven; E. S. Weisner, '25, East Lansing; Justin Cash, '25, Alma; M. H. Collinson, '25, Highland Park.

In its first initiation of the year the Varsity club took into membership Don Has-kins, '26, football; G. W. Kuhn, '26, baseball; H. C. Kiebler, '26, baseball; F. G. McInnis, '26, baseball; Perry Fremont, '26, baseball; Carl Baynes, '26, baseball; F. B. Ranney, '25, baseball; R. P. Lyman, '26, football; P. M. Hackett, '26, football; R. P. Spiekerman, '26, football; D. M. VanNoppen, '26, track; L. Kurtz, '26, track; C. E. Ripper, '26, track; R. B. Bilkey, '25, basketball; C. R. Kitto, '26, basketball; A. T. Edmunds, '26, football; D. McBride, '25, manager.

VARSITY OUTGAINED ALL OPPONENTS

Coach Young's Eleven Made More First Downs Than Opposition in Each Game; Team Work Marks Season's Play.

In total scores for the season the 1924 football schedule will pass into history as one of the best marked up by a Green and White eleven in years. With its conquest of South Dakota State in the final effort of the year Coach Young's men rolled up the impressive figures of 210 points to their opponents' 48. The list of competitors does not show such rugged opposition as has been sometimes encountered but with Michigan, at least a good second in the Big Ten conference, Northwestern with one of its best teams, South Dakota State a champion in its own section and St. Louis a team feared by many of the best elevens, the program exhibits little of the characteristics of weak schedules. Through all of this the M. A. C. team kept abreast of the others making a greater number of first downs in each game than did its opponent. In addition it was unexpected weaknesses rather than lack of good football which lost at least two of the games and allowed scores in two of the minor features of the fall.

In retrospect the 1924 eleven displays one prominent, outstanding characteristic: Its gains were made by team play, not by the work of an individual. This may hardly be applied to the South Dakota game which found Neller at his best, and he accounted for the score which would have won the game had not the visitors elected to fumble a punt which Kipke downed on their 15-yard line, but in all other cases the story was one of team-play, dependence on a more than ordinarily good line and an average set of back who worked together.

In disadvantages the year was a fortunate one for the Green and White. Injuries were few until near the close of the season and then they were not of a nature which seriously reduced the strength of the team as they did in 1923. Its major drawback was having the Michigan game third on the schedule with the dedication of the stadium as the big event of the year. For

this contest the team was in its highest state of efficiency, it played as M. A. C. teams usually do the best game within the limit of its capacities and, as a result, some of the others suffered.

With Northwestern college as a starting game the attack of the Green and White had an opportunity to get into operation. The opposition was not sufficiently strong to bring out the work of the players but it aided in perfecting the organization which was to constitute the most important feature of the squad. There were no stars revealed and there were no opportunities for those who later developed exceptional ability to demonstrate their worth. In the second game Olivet failed to come up to the standard expected of an eleven reputed to be strong and a high standing member of the M. I. A. A. the previous season. It was again a case of no foe of sufficient strength to extend the efforts of Coach Young's men. Olivet succeeded in getting close enough to the goal line to send across a field goal for the first three points of the season.

STAR IN FINAL GAME



Elton Neller, '25, Lausling, finished his college football career with a remarkable exhibition against South Dakota State. He gained more than 200 yards from scrimmage and intercepted two forward passes.

The Michigan game will be remembered by M. A. C. people long after the others pass into oblivion. It was one of the best games seen in years, so closely fought and so filled with thrills of the sort the crowd enjoys. First downs by the M. A. C. team indicated some superiority for the home team totaled four while the visitors made but three. The result was a striking case of the value of the individual player.

Before playing Northwestern university at Evanston, the team had another chance to add to its total score. Chicago Y. M. C. A. college was not much of a match for the Green and White squad but it succeeded in scoring a goal from the field. In this game the effects of the previous week were still apparent and the team was not at its best, but it was still strong enough to run up a fair sized score.

The following week at Evanston occurred one of those instances which fall to the lot of many a team. It was apparent from the progress made against the Purple that M. A. C. was in shape to defeat the Big Ten eleven but Neller committed two blunders which decided the game in favor of the opposition. In the first place he decided to try to catch a punt on his own 8-yard line and then he fumbled it allowing a Northwestern man to recover the ball and giving the victors their chance to score the winning points. Fumbling was everywhere apparent in this contest. The team advanced the ball without benefit for someone would drop it after the march and Northwestern would invariably recover.

Lake Forest was not much on defensive but took advantage of a misplay for one touchdown and ran another across the line while M. A. C. was rolling up six touchdowns. The following week, and the end of the schedule brought out one of the best contests of the program.

The final game was also the occasion of the best exhibition ever given by Elton Neller. His work in that contest, had it extended through the season at the same speed would have entitled him to honors on All-America selections. He ran the ends, plunging through the line or cut off tackle with equal success and proved strong on the defense. In this encounter the op-

position was strong. It was of the type which is a good match for the best M. A. C. has been able to offer over a long period but it failed to produce a winning margin.

Lioret, whose work was one of the big features of the final game of the 1924 season, and who has been one of the standbys of the squad for three years acquitted himself with honor. His blocking and tackling were of the highest order. Haskins was in poor shape but during his time in the game played close to his form at tackle. He and Kipke made some of the best tackles of the day. Captain Hultman completed his third year, playing at guard although his previous experience has ranged from end to guard and he has, in the past, been called upon to do much of the kicking. Richards, also suffering from injuries, directed the team from the quarterback post and did a large share of the punting. There has been little spectacular to relate about the past season. Much was expected of the team and it delivered, in most cases, more than could have been rightfully expected. Team work was the law under which it operated, being without the benefit of an individual star of great magnitude. It lost one game through fumbles, a weakness which often appears on the gridiron but its feat of holding Michigan to one touchdown, and battling it so close to a tie was enough to stamp the season as an unqualified success, if none of the other points of merit are considered.

The College chapter of Corda Fratres, the national organization of Cosmopolitan clubs finds that it has representatives of fifteen widely scattered sections of the globe.

While attending the meeting of the Land Grant College association in Washington, Dean Bissell met the following alumni now connected with the bureau of standards: H. H. Allen, '14, I. J. Fairchild, '14, R. D. Wyckoff, '20. He also met W. D. Groesbeck, '92 and A. D. Adelman, '04. He reports that P. J. Truscott, '23, who is connected with the patent office, is studying law at Georgetown university.

FIGURES SHOW M. A. C. TEAM FOLLOWED BALL

A review of the 1924 football season as statistics reveal it, brings out several interesting facts, not only from the standpoint of the followers of the sport in general, but also to the student of the game. The compiled records of the season indicate the extent to which fundamentals were stressed by Coach Young and his staff. The old axiom of "following the ball" was drilled into the wearers of the Green and White to the extent that M. A. C. intercepted 14 passes to her opponents 9. The fact that M. A. C. recovered 33 fumbles to 26 by the opposition also bears out the emphasis placed upon fundamentals.

M. A. C. made a total of 143 first downs to 37 of her rivals. This may not seem exceptional when the one sided scores of some of the games are recalled, but considering the three defeats separately the general result of the season on first downs is also borne out. In the Northwestern game M. A. C. completed 13 first downs to the former's 10. St. Louis made four while M. A. C. made nine. In the Michigan game M. A. C. completed four first downs to three by Michigan. Northwestern college failed to make its downs once, while Olivet and Lake Forest made but one each. The results mentioned above indicate the balanced nature of the team this year. There were no outstanding stars, and therefore the momentary staleness or slumps of individuals was not felt to any considerable degree. Coach Young is to be commended for the manner in which he develops every department of the team and the way in which plays were centered about the team as a whole rather than about individual players. Team work was the outstanding characteristic of the team all season. In only one game, the one with South Dakota State, did a single man outshine the rest. In this game Elton Neller made 223 yards alone in addition to making a place kick from the 46-yard line.

The tabulated figures for the season follow:

	M.A.C.	Opp.
Touchdowns	30	5
Goals after touchdown	22	4
Field goals	2	4
Safeties scored by	1	1
Passes tried	118	92
Passes completed	46	21
Passes intercepted by	14	9
Percentage of passes completed by	39	23
First downs	143	37
Kicks blocked by	3	4
Fumbles recovered by	33	26
Penalties	44	29
Yards lost	425	240
Yards gained by passes from scrimmage	397	214
Yards gained by end runs from scrimmage	500½	216½
Yards gained by line bucks from scrimmage	520	132½
No. of end runs attempted	81	72
Number of line plunges	169	68

FRESHMAN TEAMS IN REGULATION CONTEST

Two teams were selected from the big freshman squad and on November 19 they gave a good exhibition of football, the Greens winning over the Blues by 7 to 6. Coach Casteel handled the winners and Coach Kobs was in charge of the losers. The difference was caused by the failure of Stanley Johnson to kick the goal after touchdown.

Throughout the fall the first year squad has contented itself with furnishing opposition for the varsity in practice and has not been allowed to compete against outside teams, following the rule enforced by the Western Conference. Both teams had a variety of plays for they had used those of opponents of the varsity in practice against the regulars and demonstrated that they have material which will make valuable additions to the regular squad another fall.

Noble, of Lansing, Johnson, of Muskegon, Fouts, of South Haven, Paul Smith,

of Saginaw, and Teachout were some of the outstanding players in the game. They are all backfield men. Ruhl, of Detroit, also a backfield man gave excellent promise of ability. He and Smith did the punting for their respective teams and the work of either would compare well with the best that has been seen in the stadium. In the line and on the ends there were indications of good work and one of the most impressive features of the game was the fact that the newcomers have already learned something of the fundamentals of football, a matter often neglected when the team played a schedule.

The following list includes those who started the game. There have been more than seventy players on the squad all season and a large number were given a chance before the contest was concluded.

BLUE		GREEN	
Jachalke	L.E.	Christianson	
Rosie	L.T.	Tillotson	
McCaughna	L.G.	Pulver	
Ross	C.	Rochester	
Armstrong	R.G.	Grimes	
Valentine	R.T.	Needham	
Schrems	R.E.	Caswell	
Johnson	Q.B.	Fouts	
Noble	L.H.	Ruhl	
Smith	R.H.	Lewis	
Teachout	F.B.	VanBuren	

CLUBS NEED TO SET SPECIAL MEETING DATE

There is need for a definite day on which branch associations and M. A. C. clubs can unite in general meetings and for which they can prepare special programs sufficiently in advance to make the occasion unusual. Most alumni organizations have such a day and at M. A. C. the founding of the College on May 13 has served somewhat in past years but has not been given strong enough support to insure its success in a general way.

In preparing a program for the year some alumni organizations have asked that the alumni office indicate some worthy objective for their groups. This is almost impossible and is impractical under most conditions because it presupposes an inti-

mate knowledge of conditions and individuals. There is one goal, however, which could be kept in mind by the officers of all branch organizations and that is at least one good meeting each year, preferably on May 13 and the heading of efforts through the year to make that worth while.

With the availability of the College radio station and the large number of receiving sets throughout the country a close touch with the Campus may be maintained on that day, serving as a special attraction to the alumni and former students in each locality. There is some disadvantage in having the program as late as May 13, for at that time, the radio meets with some difficulties in the way of interference which are not present during the winter months. The desirability of changing this date will be discussed.

In the meantime all important basketball games will be broadcast from the gymnasium and there will be a regular program carried out during the winter, both of which should prove of value to alumni organizations wishing to have something unusual to present to their members.

NECROLOGY

ROSSELL LILLIE, '70

Roswell Lillie, of the class of '70, on November 9, was relieved of his long suffering and passed into the greater life. He was stricken with paralysis more than a year ago. Everything was done for him that loving thought and medical skill could suggest. Part of the time he was at his Michigan home in Coopersville but for months his wife and only daughter ministered to him at the adopted home in Hammond, Louisiana, where for many years he has been the president of a successful banking institution. He was a very companionable man and made friends everywhere.

He and his classmate, George A. Farr, formed a law partnership a few years after taking their degrees at M. A. C. settling in Coopersville. Later they differentiated, Mr. Lillie going into the banking field

first in Coopersville and then in Hammond, Louisiana; Mr. Farr moving to Grand Haven where he practiced law until his death.

Only three remain of the class of '70: Warren Reynolds, of Cassopolis, A. H. Phinney, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Charles Garfield, of Grand Rapids.

—Charles W. Garfield, '70.

The University of Michigan has recently announced receipt of a gift of \$400,000 for a research laboratory building for the medical school.

Compilation of an alumni catalog will require at least two years if information blanks are carefully filled out and returned promptly, where there is a delay in this and a second letter must be sent the publication date must be still farther advanced.

J. D. Towar, '85, permanent secretary of his class announces that he has been delegated to see that all living members attend the fortieth reunion next June and to that end he is getting into touch with all whose addresses are known.

VIEW AT OLD ENTRANCE WHICH HAS UNDERGONE CHANGE.



With the closing of the old entrance to the Campus the view above has gone. It shows the group of evergreen trees near which was the old stopping place for street cars in front of the old alumni office. The sidewalk still remains but is disconnected on the Grand River avenue end where the new pavement begins and is crossed by the new loop for the street cars which has just been completed and put into use. Up to last week the old large loop was in use but that has been removed to permit the construction of the new formal entrance.

On the right of the picture is the Arboretum, which has been somewhat shortened on the north side by the construction of the new pavement south of the double row of elm trees but the plantation did not suffer much because of this change and but few of the old trees, planted by Dr. Beal nearly fifty years ago, were removed by the workmen to make way for the highway. In this connection it is interesting to note that the great white oak just east of the weather bureau building is one of the original forest trees left on the Campus, and is probably the only one.

Motion pictures of industrial plants and processes are again proving the attraction for the College branch of the American Association of Engineers. "The Story of Abrasives" was shown at the first fall meeting.

MARRIAGES

WELLMAN-McINTOSH

James R. Wellman, '22, and Olive McIntosh, were married July 23, 1924. They are living at 1035½ Pine Grove avenue, Port Huron.

BALDWIN-SEAMAN

Gerald W. R. Baldwin, '22, and Irene Seaman were married November 14, 1924. At home after December 1, at Bridgman, Michigan.

BENTLEY-GORDON

Benjamin H. Bentley, '20, and Henrietta M. Gordon were married in Middlesboro, Tennessee, November 1, 1924. Bentley is manager for a lumber company in Jefferson City, Tennessee.

CLASS NOTES

There is but one solution to the problem of keeping the "Class Notes" column filled each week, that is the effort on the part of the reader to send to The Record news of himself and other alumni. This is a task which may be performed in a minimum of time, at a minimum cost and with maximum results. A post card will carry enough information of value so that several would keep each class space well filled. Photographs and snapshots are of value to these columns and should be sent when available and suitable for reproduction.

'79

Ray Sessions has moved to 419 Graceland street, N. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

'89

H. Jay Hayes has his office at 629 Fisk building, New York city.

'07

Harry Brown isn't living where he moved from any more. 7066 Lexington avenue, Detroit, fails to reach him.

Violet Miller Dixon has also vanished. Her old address was 294 1-4 Leeward, Los Angeles, California.

'10

Barbara VanHeulen receives her mail at 11 S. LaSalle street, Box 3, Chicago, Illinois.

'11

"I am a girl. My name is Sallie Anne Gibbs. I came to live with my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Gibbs, on the ninth day of Nov., 1924. I am happy and cheerful, weigh 6 pounds, and am anxious to see you."

Harris Collingwood has "moved out in the country where the birds sing and one cannot see any red brick row houses." He may be addressed at Battery Park, Bethesda, Maryland.

Emily Orwig Lyman is living at 1004 Central avenue, Wilmette, Illinois, instead of Winnetka as formerly published.

'12

Katherine Ransom and her father have taken up their residence at 6337 Magnolia avenue, Apartment 1, Chicago, Illinois.

'13

Virginia Crafts Finlayson is living at 1822 Fairmount avenue, Wichita, Kansas. Mr. Finlayson is president of the Fairmount College.

'14

A daughter, Evelyn Louise, was born November 14, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kurtz of Atlas, Michigan.

C. H. Taylor has been transferred from Perry Point, Maryland, to Battle Creek, Michigan, in care of the U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 100. He is an instructor in agriculture in the occupational therapy division.

Lucy Corbett Moray has moved in Lansing to 1621 Beal street.

'16

Ivan Driggs should be addressed at 37 Glenbeck, Dayton, Ohio.

'17

The postmaster reports that A. J. Patch may be reached at Clarks lake, Michigan.

Lyle M. Wilson reports that he is in Elsie, Michigan, occupation, chiropractor. Janet Lee was born June 27, 1924.

'18

Lytton Calrow has moved in Kansas City, Missouri, to 2429 Cleveland.

'19

Helen Kellogg Drew may be reached at 817 Prospect street, Lansing.

'21

The new address for Robert Gray is 1886 E. 82nd street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Henry Fellows is working on the new dam at Mesick, Michigan.

Wayne Palm is at 95 Audubon street, Boston, Massachusetts. He is attending the law school of Harvard university.

'22

Richard Anderson is no longer reached at The

Castleton, Washington, D. C., but has left no forwarding address.

James P. Hoekzema is teaching agriculture in the high school at Three Rivers, living at 510 East street. He reports the birth of "another aggie", James Kent, on October 5, 1924.

L. M. Thurston has received an appointment as full time instructor in dairy division at the University of Minnesota, which carries with it the understanding that a part of his time will be spent in completing work leading to a Ph. D. degree. Thurston may be reached at 1374 Raymond avenue, St. Paul.

'23

Waldemar C. Johnson is in charge of the landscape development work for the new Acacia Park cemetery near Detroit, and is located at 500 Purdy street, Birmingham.

L. C. Terwilliger is with the state highway de-

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)

Insurance and Bonds 208-211 Capital National Bk. Bldg.

FORDS—W. R. COLLINSON, '18

The F. J. Blanding Co., Lansing

partment at Lansing and lives at 426 S. Grand avenue.

Austin Ingersol has moved in Lansing to 504 Clifford street.

Emily Herkimer fails to be reached at St. Louis, Michigan.

"Listen folks! Our family tree is bigger than it used to be," say Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bonine, announcing the arrival of James Elwood on October 24, 1924.

Lucile Grover is in her second year of teaching at Lakeview school Battle Creek.

E. P. Weamer is still connected with the Coryell Nursery at Birmingham, Michigan, but has changed his mailing address to Box 32.

'24

Ruth VanWinkle is teaching sewing at Birmingham, Michigan.

6732 Hecla, Detroit, Michigan, will reach Herman Jennings, says the postmaster.

Edward Laird is with the Greening Landscape company at Monroe, Michigan, where he lives at 457 Sackett avenue.

Vera Crook is a dietitian at the Toledo Hospital, at Toledo, Ohio.

Chatsworth, Illinois, appears on C. R. Peterson's letterheads.

Bailey B. Smith is with the Roanoke Gas company at Roanoke, Virginia.

All Together, Now!!!



Are you ready when the song leader gives the signal? When the bunch sings the old songs don't just hum the tune. All of M. A. C.'s best songs, with the music, are included in an attractive booklet of convenient size. You boosters of the Green and White need it on your pianos. It is indispensable for branch association and club meetings. Your copy will be mailed prepaid upon receipt of 50 cents at the alumni office. Attractive prices for group orders. The proceeds will be applied to the Memorial Union Building Fund.

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.

Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Purity Package.



Our Business is Growing

THE CORYELL NURSERY

R. J. Coryell, '84

Ralph L. Coryell, '14

PLAN YOUR SPRING PLANTING NOW

West Maple Ave.

Birmingham, Mich.

THE STRAUS BROS. COMPANY

First Mortgage Bonds

G. O. STEWART, '17

700 W. Washtenaw St.

Lansing, Mich.

A. M. EMERY, '83 Books and Office Supplies

223 Washington Ave. N.

H. C. Pratt, '09, in charge of Office Supply Department

THE EDWARDS LABORATORY, S. F. Edwards, '99

Lansing, Michigan

Anti-Hog Cholera Serum—Other Biological Products

E. N. PAGELSEN, '89, Patent Attorney

1321 Lafayette Building, Detroit

FORDS — LINCOLNS — FORDSONS —

GERALD BOS, '16, with STANDARD AUTO CO.

Grand Rapids, Michigan

THE GRAND RAPIDS SAVINGS BANK

Grand Rapids, Michigan

"The Bank Where You Feel at Home"

M. A. C. People Given a Glad Hand

Charles W. Garfield, '70, Chairman Executive Com.

Gilbert L. Daane, '09, President

C. Fred Schneider, '85, Manager Division Branch

Newspapers in Magazine Form

Unlike anything published to-day! Alumni weeklies, monthlies and quarterlies are carrying live news items of the colleges and personal friends to those men who are doing the majority of the big jobs.

Honestly, isn't this a good time and place to register your name or your product?

We are sure you feel friendly toward the advertisers in this, your own publication.

We believe that your company will benefit from advertising in this and other alumni magazines.

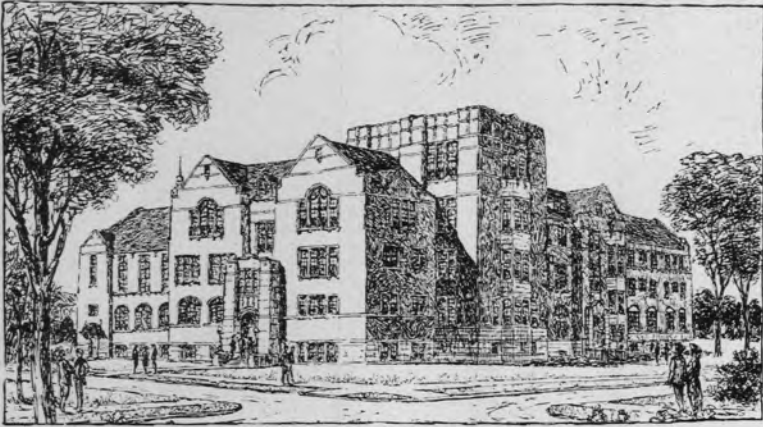
Forty-four alumni publications have a combined circulation of 160,000 college trained men. Advertising space may be bought individually or collectively—in any way desired. Two page sizes—only two plates necessary—group advertising rates.

The management of your alumni magazine suggests an inquiry to

Alumni Magazines Associated

ROY BARNHILL, Inc.
Advertising Representative

NEW YORK CHICAGO
23 E. 26th St. 230 E. Ohio St.



Cash is Needed to Carry on the Work on the Union Memorial Building

Prompt Payment
will insure the
success of the
project at the
lowest possible
cost.

The Students
used shovels to
start the con-
struction work,
you can use a pen
to keep it going.