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The M. A. C. RECORD

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ROBERT J. McCARTHY, '14, Editor.

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3 Faculty Row, East Lansing, Mich.

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

APRIL 27, 1925

INVITE STUDENTS FOR MAY 30, JUNE 6

Stroh Plan to Have Alumni Bring High School Seniors on Dates of Inter-scholastic Meets Approved by College; Several Events Scheduled to Aid in Entertainment of Visitors on Campus.

Following out the plan suggested by D. A. Stroh, '15, two days have been designated by College authorities for the reception of high school students on the Campus during the college year. This spring will be the first attempt of this sort sponsored by alumni and the institution and should mark an advance in the work of the graduates to bring the College up to its highest point of efficiency through attracting to itself the best of the high school graduates.

It is planned, in accordance with Stroh's suggestion, that alumni will bring to East Lansing several hundred prospective students on May 30 and June 6 and the groups will be officially entertained. All are requested to bring picnic lunches with them and these can be eaten on the picnic grounds of the Campus, there will be a short meeting at which the visitors will have a chance to hear President Butterfield, there will be athletic events of particular interest to the group attending and of general interest to all and information about the College will be given the individuals by students and alumni specially delegated for the occasion.

In order that attention may be centered upon special groups, May 30 will be marked by invitations to all high schools with enrollments of 500 or more, the class "A" schools. On June 6 the class "B" and "C" high schools will be invited and on those days the respective track championships of the state will be determined at the annual interscholastic meets on College field. May 30 there will also be the horse show and a baseball game between the varsity and Butler university, on June 6 the program will be made attractive through the Notre Dame baseball game played in the afternoon at all of which events the visitors will be guests.

Nothing has been planned for later than the close of the baseball games because the committee in charge of formulating the program, of which J. B. Hasselman is chairman, believes that most of the visitors will wish to return home at that time.

In suggesting the plan Stroh, former secretary of the M. A. C. club of Detroit made the proposal in the following letter:

"I propose that at some time toward the end of the spring term, say in the last week of May, a day be set aside on the campus, call it alumni day if you please, when the College will be hosts to visiting high school students. There are a number of interesting events which take place at the College about that time of year, such as the inter-scholastic track meet, the high school band competition, the horse show, an outdoor play, a water carnival, baseball games, etc. My plan would call for several of these events to be arranged for this one day,—say the finals in the inter-scholastic in the morning, a picnic at noon, a ball game in the afternoon, and a dance, or play or water carnival at night, or any other combination which it seems convenient to arrange.

The scheme would then be to have all of the local alumni bodies of Michigan concentrate on that date on bringing to East Lansing eligible high school pupils, preferable seniors, for the purpose of introducing them to the College at its best, and while its activities are in full swing. Transportation would be by automobile, cars to be donated and driven in the usual case by alumni of the city concerned. Our group here for instance, I am firmly convinced, would transport upward of one hundred boys and girls to the College for such an event—and bring them home again of course that same night.

The scheme apparently would have the following advantages:

1. It would get away from the practice in the past of centering our propaganda, what little there has been, on eligible athletes, and would distribute it over a wider field, to include men and women who would make good students, though not necessarily good athletes.

2. It would give the alumni groups something definite to do and to work for.

3. All expenses of the high school students would be paid, but the cost to any individual alumnus or association would be very small,—the cost of gas and oil in the usual case to the former, and the cost of a picnic lunch and possibly a dance, which might be met from College funds.

4. It would show off the campus in its working clothes at the best time of year. Given an opportunity to inspect the buildings and grounds at some time during the day, the high school people would gain a more intimate knowledge of what we have to offer than volumes of correspondence could do.

5. The trip would be made at a time when majority of high school seniors are making up their minds what college to attend.

6. By making it an annual event, even if the first year showed but meager results, the thing would grow in interest with the years.

7. The scheme of combining several annual events on one day would not be difficult if plans were made sufficiently far ahead so that the difficulty of entertainment would practically solve itself.

Scholarship honors will count as high as athletic honors among the members of the squads in competition hereafter, a series of cups and medals will be given the competitors who do good work in the classroom. Freshmen are included in the list announced by Director Young at the beginning of the spring term.

MEN MONOPOLIZE "A" STUDENT HONORS

In spite of an inferiority in general averages men are better students than co-eds, at least the compilation of reports on winter term standings leads to that belief for among six students to receive "A" grades in all subjects, the co-eds have but one representative. The registrar has announced the following as having achieved the acme of scholastic endeavor: Dean Hobart, '25, engineering; M. E. Newark, '25, engineering; Charles Green, '25, applied science; J. W. Kelly, '28, applied science; J. Menmuir, '26, engineering; Mary Mixer, '27, liberal arts. It is noteworthy that of the six high standing students, three are engineers and two are enrolled in the applied science division, while liberal arts boasts one.

If you are within driving distance of the College and live in or near a town with a class "A" high school you can bring a load to the Campus on June 6 for the big high school day of the year. If you live in or near a town with a class "B" or "C" high school come on May 30. On either date there will be attractions enough to satisfy your guests that the College is a desirable place. All high schools having an enrollment of 500 or over are designed as class "A", all others come under the other two classes, both of which are invited for the same day.

The College Y. M. C. A. will occupy quarters in the new church building when it is completed. For the past year or so the activities of this organization have been merged with those of the church to a great extent. The employment bureau toward which the College contributes the major portion of the expense of hiring the official in charge, is the main feature of the organization's activities apparent to the public although it is actively engaged in other work of important character.

Campus View of Union Memorial Building



DETAILS OF PASSAGE OF NAME CHANGE BILL

So that those who were interested in the bill may know the details of how it received final approval in the house of representatives, the following is reprinted from the House Journal:

Senate Bill No. 217 (file No. 214), entitled.

A bill to amend section 1 of Act No. 269 of the Public Acts of 1909, entitled "An act to revise the laws relating to the State Agricultural College, to prescribe the powers and duties of the State Board of Agriculture, and to repeal all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act, the same being section 1233 of the Compiled Laws of Michigan of 1915.

Was read a third time and passed, a majority of all the members-elect, voting therefor, by yeas and nays, as follows:

Yeas: Anderson, Armstrong, Barlett, Beam, Binning, Bristow, Callender, Campbell, J. L., Campbell, W. B., Carter,

Clement, Crutchfield, Culver, Darin, Deshano, Dykstra, Espie, Farrand, Green, Haight, Harris, Hartman, Hartzog, Hosking, Howell, Hoyt, Hulett, Jewell, Johnson, Lawson, MacKinnon, McEachron, McKenzie, Ming, Musson, Netting, O'Beirne, Oberdorffer, Ormsbee, Palmer, Peters, Rauchholz, Read, J. Herbert, Reed, Chas. H., Reid, Archie M., Richardson, Rorick, Sink, Skeels, Strauch, Turner, Upjohn, Van Every, Wade, Walters, Warner, Wells, Hayes E.—57.

Nays: Black, Brainerd, Brake, Braun, Curtis, DeBoer, Fitch, Gardner, Gillett, Holland, Kirby, Lewis, Look, MacDonald, McNitt, Miller, Morrison, D. F., Morrison, E. C., Osborn, Roxburgh, Snow, Thomas, Walter J., Thomas, Wm. J., Speaker.—24.

The House agreed to the title of the bill.

Mr. Howell moved that the bill be known as the "Horton-MacKinnon bill."

The motion prevailed.

Mr. MacKinnon moved that the bill be given effect on May 13, 1925.

The motion prevailed, two-thirds of all the members-elect voting therefor.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



As an addition to the curriculum of the College the new liberal arts course has proved itself in the short time it has been in existence. Not only has it drawn many new students to the Campus but it has also provided the training sought by many students in other divisions.

In past years many have attended M. A. C. who came because they appreciated the general training given here. They were to be found in almost any division through force of circumstance but the subjects in which they were allowed to minor often proved their most important work. Ten years ago an aspirant for literary training entered the agricultural division and was given broad electives through which to satisfy as well as the facilities warranted his intellectual hunger for classical studies. Later the same type of student entered the applied science division with a still better opportunity to appease his desire for the subject not considered uppermost in the training of a scientist but now he enters the liberal arts division where he not only receives the training he seeks but also is given a degree in keeping with his collegiate work.

There has been no general stampede to the new division from among the membership of those already established but some hundred students have transferred. As the new courses are developed the division will serve a beneficent purpose by making available to members of technical divisions the advantages of advanced study in literature, modern languages, history, and similar subjects, a need which has long been apparent but never before satisfied. Training in languages, for instance, has not hitherto been sufficient for the scientist who must be well versed in German or French.

It is difficult to visualize the many benefits which will come to the College as a whole through the new division. It will certainly benefit the citizens of the state

to have such a course offered at the College, it will benefit the other divisions because of the better training it can give all students and will benefit the institution because it will draw to East Lansing a larger number of desirable students than would come were it not offered. Rather than an addition to the curriculum it is a mere strengthening of an already important part.



If the reunion spirit has not yet gained its sway with you there is but little chance for it to grow much stronger in the intervening weeks before Alumni Day. In taking counsel on the matter of returning to East Lansing this year you have several factors to take into consideration. In the first place the change of name may not change the College, in fact to the graduate no such alteration of title will make the slightest difference in the physical aspects of the Campus, but it is a new factor. There is no doubt but what the institution will be more attractive to those who have long supported the change and you will see some of your old friends here on June 20, who might not have returned had not the new name been adopted. In the second place the Union Memorial building will be in readiness to receive you and attend to part of your wants during your stay. Perhaps this should be placed first, but the important position in a procession is at the end of the line. If the change in name and the new Union do not represent to you achievement of considerable importance, if they do not appeal to your imagination and increase your desire to return for the day then there is nothing much left to offer.

A census of musical devices in Wells hall, reveals that there are thirty radio sets and twelve phonographs in the dormitory, indicating again that college life is changing.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

Much of the new horticultural building will be visible to the reunion crowds. Walls have been completed to the second floor.

A radio party on May 13 will have a real attraction to all of the older alumni who completed their courses between 1861 and 1924.

G. H. Collingwood, '11, with the extension service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, visited the Campus on April 18 and announced that he plans returning again at reunion time.

It is quite possible that an alumni-varsity baseball game will be a feature of the alumni celebration on June 20, although there will be so many others that there is little use in adding to the list.

The sugar house in the College woodlot was destroyed by fire of unknown origin a short time ago. Syrup making for the year had been completed. Only a little of the equipment was saved as the fire occurred at night. The run of sap this year was unusually large and the department still has some syrup for sale. It is expected that the sugar house will be rebuilt next fall and a new evaporator installed. The old evaporator which was destroyed by the fire had been used for ten years.

Instead of the Holcad banquet which has been more or less of a fixture each spring over a period of years the event this year will be a general publications dinner sponsored by the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary college journalism fraternity. The managing editor of a daily newspaper will be the chief speaker of the evening and newly elected members will be announced. Staffs of the Holcad, Wolverine and Agriculturist are joining in the new venture which they hope to make an annual affair of considerable importance in the task of building up representative publications.

Trees for the International Migratory Bird Preserve near Howell are being furnished by the forestry department. They have been planting spruce and walnuts in addition to a number of other species.

Postage on double cards sent out from the office of the M. A. C. Association is sufficient for their return. It is not a private mailing card and is thus exempt from the added postage requirements of the new law.

Hastings and Highland Park high school classes have visited the College this spring to gain an insight into its attractions. Both were shown about the buildings and grounds and heard faculty members discuss the opportunities offered here.

Expense of publication and inability to increase its revenue in proportion to the greater expense has caused the Holcad to revert to the five column form in which it has appeared for several years after a brief try at a size one column larger.

The forestry department is cooperating with the Izaak Walton league in the planting of willows along the banks of trout streams. The department is furnishing cuttings for this purpose which will be distributed among fishermen by the league.

Forestry summer camp this year will be held on the lands of the Dunbar School which was recently deeded to the College. The school is located about 16 miles south of Sault Ste. Marie on the St. Mary's River. The tract contains a fine stand of young evergreens and hardwoods, consisting of several types of forests and is considered ideal for the study of silviculture. It is only a few miles from the Dodge State Park which will also be available for study. The forestry department is also establishing a forest nursery and will carry on research work in forestry at the Dunbar School.

MAY 13 IS PRELUDE TO JUNE 20

Alumni Night Program Will Be Invitation and Inspiration to Return for Reunions; Further Details of Event Are Made Public by Rather and Hays; Classes Slow in Getting Plans Complete.

With the buds beginning to burst on the trees and the Campus an undulating green carpet there is not much further doubt that spring has arrived to stay and with spring comes the advent of commencement time and Alumni Day. The latter has been fixed for June 20. It will be accompanied by an unprecedented series of events which should mark it as the outstanding event of a generation. The Union Memorial building will be open for inspection and certain uses, the College will have acquired a new title.

An invitation to all alumni to return for the day will be broadcast from WKAR on the evening of May 13 by President Rogers of the M. A. C. Association and President Butterfield on behalf of the College. This program will be a starting point for all of those who have not already made their plans to see the Campus and their old classmates again. It will be sent out on the date upon which the act changing the name will go into effect and will have exceptional importance because of that fact, in addition to its admitted importance it will have entertainment value of a high order. It is not in the least a criticism of the standard of the usual program supplied by the station to say that the one arranged for May 13 will be the best it has broadcast in the year or so it has operated.

One feature which is not as yet certain is the possibility of having a student mass meeting at the same time and allowing the undergraduates to feast upon the type of program alumni can put out and at the same time taking the cheers and songs of the students to the alumni. It is also generally hinted that James Grant Hays, '11, will not content himself with presenting but one musical composition to the public on that night but will offer several others unless the first fulfills his worst fears and the wires are clogged with telegrams urg-

ing that that part of the schedule be omitted. Hays and Howard Rather, '17, both of whom are in the extension division and have had a chance to discover what their audiences want most to hear have been busy for some weeks preparing the fine points of the program they are to promote and their promises are rosy enough to permit the use of circus posters as advertising.

Not much can be given in advance concerning the addresses prepared for the evening's program. It is sufficient to state that the occasion of the change in name will be marked emphatically by both speakers and that both will have something worth while to offer. The varsity quartet is another known quantity. The success it has met in all of its concerts has been of the sort that insures high class musical numbers. The music itself and the songs will be open to question until they are heard and judgment is passed upon them. It may be that Rather will aid Hays as he has so often done in the famous dairy-alfalfa duets. In these affairs, strange to say, Hays represents the dairy while Rather handles the hay end of the discussion. At least they will be equally culpable in the matter of responsibility for the program for it is a deep secret that Hays wrote the song.

Now it is Alumni Day which was presented as the main topic of discussion in this article, just what all of this had to do with that dignified and orderly event is for the reader to judge. There might be a few guideposts along the way to direct the thought, however, and one of these is the indisputable fact that the alumni night radio program is a forerunner to the bigger event on June 20. May 13 will be but an invitation. It will provide some of the prevalent noises to which the returning alumnus is more or less accustomed and will give an inviting glimpse of the Campus

and some of its more noteworthy attributes but by so doing it will be merely an appetizer for the feast at East Lansing on June 20.

In connection with reunions there is a matter of early action by the various classes scheduled to return, not half of the list have started their plans for the day at least to the extent that they have circularized their members. For the benefit of those who may not be aware that they are listed for a big day in June a table is printed in

this issue showing the years in which the various classes return. It must be kept in mind that thus far it has been customary for all five-year classes to return in addition to those named under the Dix plan; that is the fifth, tenth, fifteenth, etc., anniversaries are special occasions and are not on the regular list as adopted for general reunions but are nevertheless important, in fact they are usually given more importance than are the routine dates of the Dix plan.

VARSIITY HAS EASY TIME IN OPENER

Olivet Victim of Early Attack in One-Sided Game; Kuhn Restricts Visiting Batters; St. Viators Game Ends in Tie; Wisconsin Runs Away With 13 to 4 Victory.

After failing to score through the first eight innings the M. A. C. team began an offensive against the St. Viator nine on its home field on April 17 which brought five runs and a lead of two. The latter however, was undaunted and proceeded to make up the handicap and the tenth inning resulted in a tie as neither team was able to score a run. George Kuhn, '26, made his first appearance as a pitcher and held his opponents in good shape until the last inning. Wakefield relieved him and retired the side in the over time session. Kuhn was responsible for the tying run in the ninth, his fielding slips allowing the St. Viator team to score. Both sides made ten hits, M. A. C. led in the number of errors with five against three. Fremont and Ranney were the batting stars of the day, each getting three safe hits.

Wisconsin proved too tough a proposition for the squad when it reached Madison afternoon on April 18. The final score was 13 to 4. The weather was cold and none of the men played the game of which they had proved themselves capable. In addition to this Wakefield had pitched nine innings on Thursday and one on Friday and Kuhn had done his share of the work on Friday. Relief for Wakefield who started the game was supplied by Tolles, an outfielder. The

latter went well enough after a rather poor start and loose fielding contributed to his troubles as it did to those his predecessor had experienced. Kiebler provided a home run as his share of the day's work and Ranney and Fremont continued their assault on pitchers with three base hits. The M. A. C. contingent committed one more error than did the Badgers.

In the first home game of the season Olivet was completely overwhelmed, 17 to 4. Usual ceremonies preceded the official opening. Secretary Halladay pitched the first ball and it was caught by L. Whitney Watkins, '93, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture. The first inning was enough baseball for much of the crowd. It lasted until most of the home team had been at bat twice and resulted in twelve runs for the Green and White. Seven hits and five errors accounted for this total before the third put out was made by the tired fielders. Olivet threatened to do something similar to this but Kuhn soon demonstrated that he was master of the situation when he cared to exert himself and the visitors totalled but five hits in nine innings from his delivery. Kiebler and Kuhn made three hits each during the afternoon. Coach Kobs took the opportunity as an occasion to display several

members of the squad, thirteen men taking part in the game. While the affair was hardly college baseball at its best it left a good impression with the crowd for it demonstrated a hitherto unsuspected hitting ability on the part of the home team.

The score:

	M. A. C.					
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Zimmerman, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Corsaut, rf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ranney, 2b	4	3	0	0	4	0
Richards, cf	4	2	0	0	0	0
Fremont, c	3	3	1	9	3	0
Kiebler, 3b	4	2	3	1	0	0
Fisher, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Flessler, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gauss, ss	2	1	0	0	2	0
Rowley, ss	2	0	0	2	0	3
Spiekerman, 1b	5	1	2	9	0	1
Haskins, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhn, p	4	3	3	0	2	0
	37	17	12	27	11	4

OLIVET

	OLIVET					
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wuest, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mason, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Wood, ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Rigley, c	4	1	2	6	1	1
Rice, rf	4	1	1	2	1	1
Keister, cf	4	2	1	3	1	1
McElwain, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	2
Sampson, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	3
Lewis, 3b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rimmell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Julian, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
	32	4	5	24	10	9

Score by innings:

M. A. C.	12	1	0	0	4	0	0	x	—17
Olivet	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4

Summary: Sacrifice hits—Lewis. Stolen bases—Richards (2), Fremont (2), Ranney. Two base hits—Kiebler (2), Kuhn. Three base hits—Keister, Wood. Home run—Rigley. Bases on balls—Rimmell (3), Julian (4). Hit batsman—Kiebler by Julian. Struck out—by Kuhn (9), by Julian (3). Hits off Rimmell, 7 in 2-3 inning. Left on bases—M. A. C. (5), Olivet (1). Umpire—Ryan (Alma).

The forestry department is supplying a large number of seedlings for demonstration planting in the upper Peninsula in cooperation with the county agents and at some places in southern Michigan.

HELP!! THESE PEOPLE HAVE NO ADDRESSES

- Anderson, Egnar C., '21.
- Arnold, John J., w'02.
- Bartlett, E. S., w'07.
- Brown, Harry L., '07.
- Caldwell, Mitt, '21, Phi Delta.
- Chandler, Clara L., w'13.
- Colthrop, Floyd C., w'21.
- Dakin, John B., '23.
- Davis, Roy, '20.
- Denning, Henry G., '18.
- Dyer, George T., w'21.
- Engels, John L., w'19, Olympic.
- Fitch, Clifford F., '22, Trimoria.
- Floten, Donald W., '22, AeTheon.
- Foster, Carl C., w'16.
- Franson, Harry E., '19, Aetheon.
- Frey, Ernest J., '17.
- Gettel, Arthur J., '21, Phi Kappa Tau.
- Grant, Katherine Huckins, w'06.
- Hall, Leonard E., '21, Hesperian.
- Hausherr, Frank E., '17, Delphic.
- Herkimer, Emily, '23.
- Hetrick, Russell E., '20, Orphic.
- Hill, Fred M., '22, Trimoirea.
- Householder, B. W., '17.
- Kenny, E. Gerald, '05, Hesperian.
- Kling, Ralph B., '20, Trimoirea.
- Knapp, Morris, w'13.
- Knevels, Ada F., w'17.
- Lefler, Martin J., '22, Delphic.
- Livingston, Geo. A., w'19.
- Lossing, Herbert A., '11.
- Marling, Katherine Langley, '23, Themian.
- Maze, Jacob, M. H., '16.
- Morrison, Earl L., '23, Union Lit.
- Nelson, Sheril P., w'21.
- Nerretter, Ferolyn B., '21, Sororian.
- Neville, Ann L., '20.
- O'dell, T. B., w'04, Hesperian.
- Perry, Seymour M., '23.
- Shields, Oscar S., '16.
- Siefert, William E., '19, Trimoirea.
- Small, Henry F., '23, Trimoirea.
- Smith, Clarence E., '84.
- Snyder, Rufus W., '22, Delphic.
- Strong, Wilfred, 05.
- Thomas, Marian C., '19.
- Walkup, Alfred W., w'10, Aurorian.
- Washburn, Durward E., '24.
- Watson, Charles E., '21, Trimoirea.
- Weber, Allen Raymond, '22, Columbian.
- Weston, Keith A., '21.
- Wood, Walter A., '12, Athenaeum.
- Yates, Everett C., '16.

Work has been resumed on the construction of the People's church after a delay of several months.

'99

Thomas C. Lewis writes from Waluga, Oregon, that he has just returned from the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco, where he was treated for stomach trouble. He thinks that this must have been acquired at Old Stiles Hall (White Elephant) in 1898 or perhaps from eating on the move out in Oregon. He expresses the hope that he may see a score of his friends at the C. E. convention in July. He reports that H. C. Raven makes the best butter in Portland.

'01

C. A. McCune is dean and director of the school of agriculture at the University of Delaware. He may be addressed at Wolf Hall, Newark.

'04

A. C. Dodge requests that a change be made in his mailing address. He is now at 122 Greenwich street, New York city, in care of the Fairbanks, Morse & company.

August F. Frey has moved from Hayden, Arizona, to 917 W. Third street, Anaconda, Montana.

'06

L. O. Gordon has a new address in Muskegon, 1441 Clinton street.

'08

According to recent information, Ford J. Twaits is with the Scofield Engineering Construction company, Pacific Finance building, Los Angeles, California.

'09

J. McDevitt may be reached in Charlotte, North Carolina, at 11 East Third street.

'10

Barbara VanHeulen is occupied with real estate and mortgages at Room 1907, 11 South LaSalle street, Chicago.

'11

J. W. Applin asks that THE RECORD he sent to him at 233 Ashland avenue, Detroit.

'12

Sumner L. Hall claims that North Carolina is the most progressive state in the south. He bases his arguments as follows: "A road system comparable to any state in the union, unlimited resources and water power, pleasant climate, graduated from the mountains to the Atlantic, chief products, cotton, tobacco, peaches, lumber, truck gardening, rich in historic memories." Hall is still state distributor for Warford Auxiliary Transmissions. He lives at 501 W. Palmer street, Charlotte, N. C.

'13

H. F. Miners is back again in Colorado Springs, Colorado, at 217 E. Washington street.

'14

Zora Lemmon Treen reports from 6 Eugene avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. "My occupation just now seems to be keeping a wee son out of trouble. Billy, Jr., began walking about two weeks ago so anything I do is incidental to keeping an eye on him."

'15

E. M. Harvey has left the Woodill-Hulse Electric company to become manager of Los Angeles branch of the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner company. He may be addressed in care of that concern at 814 South Figueroa street.

'16

Chamber of Commerce building, Missoula, Montana, seems to be the correct address for Charles H. Johnson.

"Still in the Gas Engineering game as superintendent of the Wilmington Delaware Gas company," writes E. J. Menerey. "Have had no additions to family, marriages, and am not running for alderman or dog-catcher. Just chasing the wolf from the door and occasionally playing a round of golf." Menerey lives in Wilmington at 1208 Shallcross avenue.

It is reported that Arthur Atzenhoffer may be reached at 1122 LeClaire avenue, Chicago.

Charles B. Dunphy is located at Fort Benning, Georgia.

H. J. Webber has moved in Lansing to 215 N. Clemens avenue.

Lucius D. and Bessie Rogers ('14) Sears are living at R. 2, Sycamore, Illinois.

'17

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1925

Dear '17er:

Put that down in your date book, mental and otherwise. Hit the boss, or the wife* for a vacation that day. It's 1917's regular five-year reunion date and the eighth anniversary of the day you were turned to the "cold, cruel world" and told to do your darndest.

Events have been rushing across the stage of time pretty rapidly these eight years. Seventeen was M. A. C.'s war class, and it seems so long ago that some of you are probably asking which war? Since then there have been seven years of reconstruction, development, and prohibition.

Those of us at East Lansing have taken it upon ourselves to prepare 1917's Chronicles of Time. We haven't given you one for five years. (Note: We aren't going to give you this one.)

We'll bet you'd like to know where the roustabouts have been Rip Van Winkling in the past twentieth of a century. How is Chi Fick making it on the farm? What's Leavy's new job? Where's Trang. How many kids have Tom, Dick or Harry. My gosh! How did she ever land a man? Where are Dot and Dode and Lou and Helen? What did that gang of rum-

dums we left in charge of our class funds last meeting ever do with the coin?

These questions and many more will be answered in a publication soon off the press that will have the Wolverine, Record, Holcad and Green Onion all backed off the map and gasping for wind.

Want a copy? Sure. Well, just fill in the enclosed blank; pin it to a dollar bill, or more; mail it in the enclosed envelope. We have it all fixed so you don't even have to think when you do it. Last regular meeting five years ago the go-getters (synonym for the class of '17) voted dues of \$1.00 per year up to 1925. Said coin of the Republic was to be used for the publishing of 1917 news this year, and for such other performances of conspicuousness of reunion time as would be possible with what remained. Not a nickel is left to float the ship now, so the two of us with nerve enough to sign this missive are digging down and trusting to fortune and the class of '17. We'll thank you for sending in all of your dues, or at least a dollar. We'll respond with the class news. No use laying on the invitation to come to the reunion very thick right now. When you get your class literature that your check and questionnaire will invoke, you'll just naturally gravitate to the old campus for the big day.

Sincerely,

HOWARD RATHER
GLEN STEWART

*Repetition for emphasis.

Warren, Pennsylvania, is the new station for Philip M. Hodgkins, who is in the forest service. Roscoe D. Kean has moved in Geneva, New York, to 61 William street.

Ray A. Pennington is still in the retail coal business in East Lansing and is living at 624 Forest street.

Josephine Carver Hedges writes that they have moved into their own home at 3700 E. 97th street, Chicago.

C. C. Hood may be reached in care of the Curtis Publishing company, General Motors building, Detroit.

'18

R. S. Simmons writes: "After a prolonged and enforced vacation I am back at a more or less horticultural pursuit, viz: lemon sales department, California Fruit Growers Exchange, Los Angeles, and have a permanent address for the first time in several months. Had the misfortune to have the flu in Denver in November, with three or four months of poor health preceding, and decided to return to my favorite climate, southern California."

H. A. Iddles is an instructor in Chemistry at Columbia University, and lives at Hanmeyer Hall, New York City.

Howard L. Fisher has moved in Lorain, Ohio, to 2426 E. Erie ave.

A. V. Mooney announces his new address in Chicago at 1600 Wallen avenue.

'19

George W. Trubey may be addressed at P. O. Box 338, Sacramento, Calif.

Ethel Hoppfan lives in Toledo, Ohio, at 122 Rosalind Place, and is technician at the Toledo hospital.

Harold H. Himebaugh officiates at 1441 Syndicate Trust building, St. Louis, Missouri.

Ada Tucker receives her RECORD at 435 W. 119th St., New York city.

Warren J. Hoyt lives at 338 W. Huron street, Pontiac, Michigan.

Erma Preston Bridge has moved in Denver, Colorado, to 4310 Wolff street.

E. R. Benkert is a resident bridge engineer for the Michigan State Highway department with headquarters at Port Huron, 305 Mercer building.

'20

Harry R. Saxton is reported to be at 865 N. Main street, Jamestown, N. Y.

A son, George Richards Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Benedict on March 15, 1925. Mrs. Benedict was formerly Bertine Cole.

Clarence H. Shaver is in Chicago at 6639 Greenview avenue.

Rosselyn Rice Murphy has moved in Grand Haven, Michigan, to 504 Clinton street.

Martin R. Crocker has for his mailing address 1264 Wisconsin avenue, Dormont, Pennsylvania.

C. J. McLean lives in Dixon, Illinois, at 76 Galena avenue.

F. G. Dana may be reached at 1007 E. 60th street, Chicago.

Genevieve Gillette is landscaping for herself, and lives at 604 Bates street, Birmingham, Michigan.

R. S. Clark has recently been appointed resident bridge engineer for the Michigan State Highway department, and may be reached at 102 W. Wayne street, Dowagiac.

On March 1, W. C. Boman left the extension work to become manager of the Marshall, Michigan, Gas Light company. He says that Everett Sackrider, '21, succeeded him as county club agent in Calhoun county.

Virginia Flory Griffiths is missing, and the South Haven, Michigan post office says that they can't help us find her.

'21

Bruce F. Gleason is an electrical engineer in the investigation department of the Commonwealth Power corporation at Jackson. He and Mrs. Gleason (Flora Wettlaufer, '22) may be reached at 115 S. West avenue.

William Redfern have moved his address in Lansing to 1125 S. Washington.

E. C. Sackrider is county club agent with head-

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Benj. C. Porter, Jr., '11, Asst. Manager South
G. R. Branch

Willis Vandenburg, '21, Manager Fulton St. Branch

quarters at Marshall, Michigan, where he lives at 108 W. Green street.

The latest address for Ralph R. Clark is 705 Randolph street, Jackson, Michigan.

William J. Clench lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 514 North State street.

Verne Harris hangs his hat at 424 National Road, Fulton, Wheeling, West Virginia.

Leon Catlin is teaching general science, chemistry, and agriculture and coaching athletics in the Nordhoff Union high school at Ojai, Calif. He says: "Ralph Yeatter is spending the winter at Santa Ana. Saw Herb Andrews in the Federal building in Los Angeles last week. A friend of mine claims that he heard the J-Hop musical program over the radio in Los Angeles. The latest reports states that Jack Catlin, '23, is a proud daddy."

Russell G. Phillips is in East Cleveland, Ohio, at 1756 Page avenue.

Merrill and Mildred Bennett Fortney have lost their whereabouts, and the chinaman says they aren't in the laundry, and the postmaster says they aren't in 1401 N. Walnut street, Muncie, Indiana, so we are asking you where they are.

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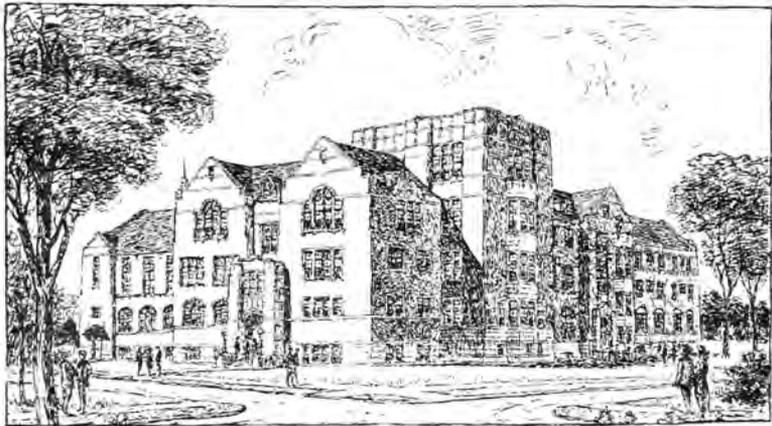
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