



*"M. A. C. Cannot
Live On Her Past—*

*What Will You Do
For Her Future?"*

THE M.A.C. RECORD

Alfred Guerdon Gulley '68

Benjamin T. Halstead '73

Nine Degrees Conferred

Football Starts

PUBLISHED BY
THE MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ASSOCIATION
EAST LANSING, MICH.

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THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXIII.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1917.

NO. 2

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT ACTIVE IN WAR WORK.

In the fields of war activity which the college is entering, no one feels their responsibility more keenly or is meeting with more enthusiastic response from those it seeks to reach, than the extension division of the home economics department. The field opening to extension work is continually broadening, and as taken up actively this summer, it covers not only the conserving and preserving of food, but also the spreading of knowledge of food values and kitchen thrift among all classes of housewives. That there is need for this work is attested by the great volume of inquiries which come in daily from housekeepers all over the state. Owing to the canning season the work of the department was unusually heavy during July and August and still continues.

During the latter part of June and early in July two courses were held at the college. One was open to those having had two years training at the college in home economics and who would volunteer as canning demonstrators. The second was open to everyone and was simply a two days demonstration in canning and preserving. Besides these courses an emergency registration of all the M. A. C. women in the state has been made. Emergency registration cards were sent to all former home economics students on which they were asked to enter the amount of their training and experience, whether they were available for summer or winter emergency work, and the approximate amount of time that could be devoted to the work. They were also asked if this could be given without remuneration or with expenses only. The cards returned showed a splendid response from M. A. C. women all over the state, practically all volunteering some time to emergency work and their services without remuneration.

As an idea of the number of people reached through the department during July and August the following report is given:

Report (approximate) of Home Economics Extension Department
July and August, 1917.

	July	Aug.
Food talks	12	13
Canning demonstrations ...	49	57
Number people present....	3419	3000

This covers only those reached directly through the extension department. There were besides these a large number of people reached indirectly—that is, by volunteer workers, whose expenses were not paid by the college and who made no report.

ALFRED GUERDON GULLEY '68.

In the passing of Prof. Alfred Guerdon Gulley, '68, who died at his farm in South Windsor, Conn., August 16, M. A. C. has lost one of her staunch-



ALFRED G. GULLEY, '68

est and most loyal supporters, one of the greatest of all our alumni. His interest in the college gained through years of close association as a student, instructor, and co-worker in horticultural lines had become very deep and

was continually shown in the response given to every call from M. A. C. and particularly in the esteem with which he held old College Hall and the enthusiastic efforts he made for its restoration.

On the 10th of August Prof. Gulley had completed his twenty-third year as professor of horticulture at the Connecticut Agricultural College and although in delicate health following a serious illness of a little more than a year ago he had been able to carry on his usual college duties. He and Mrs. Gulley had just gone from their home in Storrs to spend a few days at their fruit farm in Windsor and in his usual activity there he was suddenly stricken with heart failure.

Prof. Gulley was born in Dearborn, Mich., July 15, 1848. His father, Alfred B. Gulley, was a very progressive and successful farmer at Dearborn and served M. A. C. as professor of agriculture in 1875-6 and as farm superintendent in 1877. Alfred G. was the eldest of eight sons, three of whom died in infancy, the other five all attending M. A. C., four having graduated. Following his graduation in 1868 he returned to the home farm taking up horticulture. The college granted him the degree of M. S. in 1873 and in 1890 called him here as foreman of the horticultural department which position he held until 1893 when he resigned to become horticulturalist for the Vermont Experiment Station. He remained in Vermont but one year and was then called to the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, Conn., as professor of horticulture and superintendent of gardens and grounds, which post he held from 1894 until his death.

He leaves a widow, one sister Mrs. Louis Ives of Dearborn, Mich., and four brothers, Richard H. Gulley, '78, Urbana, Ill., Orrin P. Gulley, '79, Detroit, Frank A. Gulley, '80, St. Louis, Mo., and Robert F. Gulley of Detroit.

During the twenty-three years spent at Connecticut he had brought his department up to a very high and widely recognized standard of excellence and was much beloved by the students with whom he was very successful both as a teacher and lecturer in inspiring them with his own active interest and enthusiasm. He had also

(Continued on page 4.)

THE M. A. C. RECORD

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C. W. McKIBBIN, '11, Managing Editor.

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1917.

HOME COMING.

How easy it is on leaving college to lose one's self in the struggle for advancement and for the moment forget and slowly drift away from the good old Alma Mater, her friendships and her ideals.

Then during a lull or a stress in times there comes that feeling of loneliness, of vain seeking; we awaken, look ourselves over, analyze our position and our view point, and slowly dawns the realization of what college and college days have really meant to us.

Such a wealth of friendships and of sentiment is there and so strong the imprint of her educational ideals that we find we cannot afford to lose touch with the mother institution and all that is hers. And more than that, we may get a glimpse of our responsibilities as college men and women and discover how great is M. A. C.'s need for us, particularly in times like these.

During the summer a letter came in from the west. For the clearness of its argument and the wealth of its truth it stood out among the rest in the mail basket. With many of us it strikes home.

"Pot O'Gold Ranch,
"Priest Lake, Idaho.

"Dear Langdon:

"Enclosed is check. * * * Please enter my subscription. * * * Have been up to the Homestead, 'putting my house in order,' for whatever the war may bring and ran across one of your letters. Must confess that the truth in it hits me hard. Thanks for your persistence in 'ramming home' the thought that no matter where a man may be or what he may be doing he still needs his Alma Mater, and she needs him.

"I find that in the quest for a 'place in the sun,' it is all too easy to drift away from the ideals of college days,

with corresponding loss of real achievement. Sadi says: 'Two men have labored fruitlessly and exerted themselves to no purpose. One is the man who has gained wealth without enjoying it; the other, he who has acquired knowledge but has failed to practice it.' I am coming back, humble but thankful, to sit again at the feet of my Alma Mater. Sincerely,

"J. C. DE CAMP, Forestry, '10."

ALFRED GUERDON GULLEY '68.

(Continued from page 3.)

become very widely known throughout the state as an authority on all matters horticultural and always took an active part in the promotion of fruit growing interests, being a regular attendant, lecturer and oft-times an exhibitor at fairs, farmers' institutes and other similar meetings. He was a former president of the Connecticut Pomological Society, was an expert judge of fruit variety and had many calls outside the state. Just a few days before his death he attended the summer meeting of the Pomological Society where he was in usually active and happy spirits.

The orchard and beautiful grounds of the Connecticut Agricultural College will always be a monument to his ability and his memory. He will be greatly missed by the college, the large body of alumni and students and fruit men throughout the state, who had so long looked upon him as their one authority in pomology.

Commenting upon his life Dr. Beal writes: "For a long time he was a most successful horticulturalist at South Haven, Mich., a very successful exhibitor of fruit at state fairs. In 1875 he was a member of the orchard committee of the State Horticultural Society and with the writer and several others spent 25 to 30 days in traveling the state from Monroe to Berrien county and Grand Traverse to inspect the best orchards. He usually attended the M. A. C. Association of New England. Since moving to Amherst I have twice visited Prof. Gulley and wife at Storrs."

"He was a delightful man, full of enthusiasm in his chosen field where he kept his department in fine condition."

His very deep interest in M. A. C. is shown in his continued efforts for the restoration of College Hall and his strong advocacy of its preservation because as he has written, he and many others of his time "only knew that building as the college and memories of college days rest wholly or nearly so upon hours spent within its old walls." It is significant that almost in the same mail with the news of his passing there came to the Record from Prof. Gulley a letter of two and a half large pages pleading for the preservation of College Hall. It was not dated but the envelope bears the

post mark of Eagleville, Conn., August 15, the day before his death.

Henry A. Haigh, '74, a close friend of Prof. Gulley, writes of him, "He was one of the greatest of all our alumni, he inspired me more perhaps than any other; not alone because I knew him well and got fairly close to him in matters of mutual interest, but because he had a kindly and considerate soul and a fine, keen, alert, broad grasping and clear analyzing mind. He was of all the old graduates, perhaps the strongest advocate of the preservation of old College Hall. His belief in the value of that venerable old relic wherein modern agriculture largely had origin, and practical education received an impetus that helped make it the corner stone of our national life, was absolute and impelling. In season and out he pleaded for the preservation of those crumbling walls, claiming with pathetic appeal that they contained a potency of future inspiration that made them invaluable and beyond all price. Had he lived his influence would probably have saved them for future usefulness. His death may mean the knell of their continued neglect and final destruction."

"The memory of Alfred G. Gulley may well be reverently cherished by his Alma Mater. He was one of her worthiest sons, true to an exalted but practical ideal of helpfulness and hopefulness and lofty zeal for that most numerous and most indispensable of all mortals—the tiller of the soil. There never was nor never can be a better M. A. C. man than was Alfred G. Gulley of the class of 1868."

CAMPUS USED BY NATIONAL GUARD.

During two of the summer months previous to their leaving Lansing for Grayling, Battery C of the first battalion of the Michigan Field Artillery under Capt. Amos Ashley, with '08, was stationed in the college armory and used the drill ground for their training. Battery C is a new organization, an outgrowth of the enlargement of Batteries A and B through a very extensive recruiting campaign held in the spring. Batteries A and B, of Lansing, being fully equipped, established a camp west of the city and Battery C without equipment was located in the college armory. Mess was served in club D.

Capt. Amos Ashley, commanding Battery C, was a member of the varsity football team in 1904. His first lieutenant, Frank G. (Fiz) Chaddock, with '16, as well as his first sergeant, Kenneth Hutton, with '14, were members of the 1912 varsity football team. The battery is composed of about 150 men and during the latter part of their stay on the campus some 80 brown pup tents dotted the drill grounds.

WARREN A. MAXFIELD '93.

Dr. Warren A. Maxfield, '93, died July 31 at his home in Hudsonville, Mich., following a five months illness due to a diseased thyroid gland.

Dr. Maxfield was born at Eastmanville, Mich., Nov. 10, 1871. He attended the high school at Coopersville and following his graduation from M. A. C. in 1893 he entered Rush Medical College from which he was graduated in 1897. He went to Hudsonville to begin his practice on Christmas day 1897, and has continued there. On May 10, 1898 he was married to Miss Flora Jones of Coopersville who with their three children Gregg, Gladys and Mary Jane, survive him. Dr. Maxfield was well known in and about Hudsonville and had built up a considerable practice. He was known as a kind, unselfish man always doing for others and it was said of him that in the 45 years of his life he had done more good than many of us do in 80. Dr. Maxfield was a member of the Union Literary Society.

WILLIAM F. RAVEN.

William F. Raven, extension specialist in animal husbandry, died very suddenly of heart disease Sept. 14, in Escanaba, while on a tour of duty for his department. News of his sudden death came as a shock to the college and his co-workers in the extension department with whom he has been associated since 1906. Mr. Raven was first employed by the college while a farmer at Brooklyn, Mich., as a speaker in farmers' institute work. A little later he became one of Dean Shaw's regular staff as a field agent in live stock. When the extension work was organized in 1914 he was placed in charge of all the agricultural work in the upper peninsula. For the past two years he has been a specialist in live stock in which field he was particularly strong in the handling of steers and beef cattle and feeding. Mr. Raven was a splendid organizer and very successful in his work among the farmers with whom he was very popular and well liked. His loss will be keenly felt by the large body of stock men all over the state as well as by the extension department in which he was considered a very efficient worker. His work was chiefly the improvement of cattle grades.

Besides his widow he is survived by seven children: Herman, Portland, Ore., Mrs. Fred Morse (Paulina) '05, Jasper, Mich., Mrs. Orville Laidlaw (Clarinda), '16, Miss Julia A., '15, and Marion and Emmett, '14, and William Raven.

In its September meeting the State Board commented upon Mr. Raven's death in the following resolutions:

Whereas, Mr. W. F. Raven, for many years connected with the extension service of Michigan Agricultural Col-

lege in the field of live stock improvement, has been stricken down in the midst of his activities, therefore be it

Resolved, That, in the death of Mr. Raven, we feel that the institution and the state has suffered a most serious loss. His practical experience as a dairyman, his general familiarity with the live stock business, his great fund of common sense as well as his keen judgment in matters relating to animal husbandry, together with unflinching energy and enthusiasm in promoting the work of the college, combined to make his services of inestimable value.

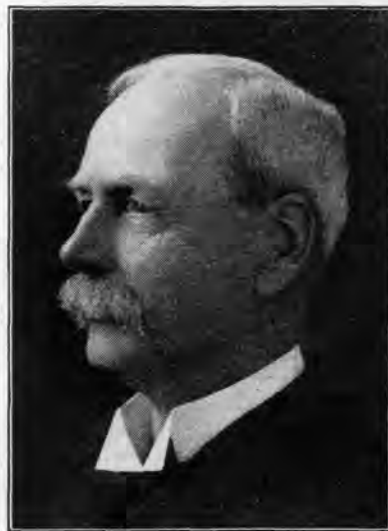
Resolved, That we extend to his family our deepest sympathy, at the same time assuring them of our high regard for one who has served the college and the state so faithfully and well and whose work will bear fruit increasingly as the years go by.

Resolved, That the secretary transmit a copy of these resolutions to Mrs. Raven.

BENJAMIN T. HALSTEAD '73.

Benjamin T. Halstead, '73, one of the most prominent attorneys in northern Michigan, died at his home in Petoskey, August 16. He was 67 years old and had resided in Petoskey since 1891.

Mr. Halstead was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., March 30, 1850. Following his



BENJAMIN T. HALSTEAD, '73.

graduation from the college in 1873 he entered the University of Indiana from which he received an LL. B. degree in 1876. He practiced law for three years in Waukegan, Ill., and returned to Michigan in 1879. Since that time he had offices in Barry county and Harbor Springs, finally

settling in Petoskey in 1891. In 1887 Indiana University conferred upon him the degree of A. M.

Mr. Halstead was very prominent in legal and political matters in northern Michigan having served as judge of probate and prosecuting attorney at different times. He also gave much time to the upbuilding of the community and through extensive research in recent years has added many very valuable chapters to the political and legal history of Emmet county and northern Michigan. Since 1889 he has been the senior member of the law firm of Halstead and Halstead, his son, Benjamin H. Halstead having been associated with him. Besides a widow he is survived by his son and three brothers, one of whom, H. P. Halstead, graduated from the college in '71.

M. A. C. has lost in the death of Benjamin T. Halstead a very fond lover of her campus and an ardent supporter of her aims and ideals. After graduation he was a frequent visitor and was largely instrumental in placing the huge granite class stone of the class of 1873 upon the campus where it rests in the clump of evergreens between the Women's Building and College Hall. He has remarked that he never visited the campus but that he passed the old stone and as he passed, paused, and with hat removed, recalled each of the 'old boys' of '73, where they were and what they were doing—a mark of almost worshipful reverence for the friendships and ties of college days, and an indication of the esteem with which he held M. A. C. and all that is hers.

KRAUS, '07, GETS PH. D. FROM CHICAGO U.

Word has just been received that Ezra J. Kraus, '07, who has been on leave of absence from Oregon Agricultural College for the past year and a half, attending the University of Chicago, has recently received the degree of Ph. D. in plant physiology from that institution. The degree is given summa cum laude. It is considered quite remarkable and a mark of unusual ability that Kraus, who entered his work at the University of Chicago with only a bachelor's degree, could attain the doctor's degree in the six quarters of the University of Chicago, covering a period of approximately a year and a half. Kraus expects to return to the Oregon Agricultural College, where he has previously been employed in horticultural extension work.

At the request of the educational secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the Battle Creek cantonment, seven copies of the RECORD are being sent for each of the reading rooms of the seven brigade headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Custer.

COLLEGE SPONSORS WHEAT DAY.

One of the most noteworthy pieces of war work staged by the college during the summer was the "Wheat Day" or the Michigan Wheat Congress held on the campus August 1. With the slogan, "Let's do it the Michigan way; forty million bushels in 1918," before them, men of the extension and farm crops department having the program in charge gathered between 500 and 600 farmers and others interested in the production of wheat for one of the first of such meetings to be held anywhere in the United States. In fact, Michigan was one of a few states to organize the wheat movement in this way.

In the Morning those attending were taken on a tour of the experiment station plats and shown the results of fertilizer experiments and variety tests. An M. A. C. lunch of milk, sandwiches, iced tea and ice cream cones, was served at noon, followed at 1 o'clock by the program.

Addresses were given by President Kedzie, Dean Shaw and Prof. C. G. Williams of the Ohio Experiment Station. These were followed by four-minute talks by Michigan men prominent in agriculture, milling and banking. A. B. Cook, '93, touched a responsive chord when during his talk he stated "The government needs the wheat and we can give it to 'em, but we must have our boys on the farms to do it."

It was a feature of the attendance that a large area of Michigan was represented, a few coming from a great many counties. Many of the county agents brought representatives from their counties in automobiles. So that a large part of the state was reached directly or indirectly through the meeting. From the attendance and the interest shown by everyone Wheat Day was a pronounced success and no doubt will be a factor in increasing Michigan's wheat crop next year.

FOOTBALL TEAM STARTS WORK.

If there are any qualms over this season's football situation or any sobbing over the scarcity of good material, it is certainly not evident in Coach Gauthier's training camp where fifteen candidates are limbering up on army calisthenics and the tackling dummies, preparatory to the hard grind of signal workouts and scrimmages. On account of the lateness of the season plans for preliminary training at Pine Lake had to be altered and the team will do all of its training on the college field.

On last Monday twelve men appeared, responding to the first call, and there are now fifteen. It is expected that by the end of the week Turner and Oas will have joined the squad, making a total of seventeen

before the opening of school. What the present squad lacks in numbers is more than being made up for in the quality of brains and brawn that is being displayed in the first week's workout. Coach Gauthier is exceedingly pleased with the quick manner in which the men are picking up the work, denoting as it does a keenness and alertness so necessary in good football—a quality not always found in early season drills.

In the morning calisthenics are being given and conditioning work for punters with kicking and charging. In the afternoon the squad is lined up against the tackling dummies and charging machines, and the back field is drilled in receiving forward passes and open field running, the use of the straight arm, etc. Line men are being drilled in opening holes and charging. A half an hour scrimmage, the first of the season, was given the men Saturday morning. Every few days a rule quiz is held. The coming week the work will grow heavier with more scrimmages and will open up to the men in charge a better opportunity of learning the possibilities of the various candidates. The new men are showing up especially well and with the possible return of Huebel, Vandervoort and Straight, the prospects are growing continually brighter. All the material is, of course, green at this stage but the work is being picked up very rapidly.

The athletic department is looking for a large number of students and alumni to return for the first game with Alma at M. A. C. on October 6. It is believed that a large number of M. A. C.'s football backers will be sufficiently interested to return early for this game in order to get a line on the work of the team before its game with Michigan two weeks later.

The men who have reported are Anderson, guard; McCool, back; Atkins, guard; Bailey, tackle; Bassett, end; Borgman, back; Coryell, tackle; Franson, tackle; Hammes, back; Kellogg, back; Kelly, tackle; Lord, center; Miller, tackle; Ramsey, end; and Ryan, back.

MEN IN SERVICE.

The RECORD is being sent to you whether or not you were a former subscriber. We want to keep in close touch with you and will publish every little while an army list of M. A. C. men with ranks and addresses. Please help keep this list complete and up to date.

Twenty thousand Harvard graduates have been asked to contribute a dollar each toward a fund to provide footballs, baseballs and athletic equipment for our soldiers in France. Already 500 footballs purchased from this fund are on their way to the men behind the trenches.

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NINE DEGREES GIVEN.

On September 20 the president conferred the degree of Bachelor of Science on eight members of the class of 1917 who were unable to receive their diplomas with the class at commencement time and who completed their work during the summer.

William Arthur Davidson, a, Alpena, Mich.

Don Albert Meeker, a, East Lansing.

Dimitar Atanasoff, a, Gramada, Bulgaria.

Ernest Frederick Lyons, a, Hillsdale.

Anfred Eric Blomquist, a, Manistique.

Delbert Ernest Storrs, a Grand Blanc.

Ruth Tibbs, h, Ludington.

Nellie Grace Hagerman, h, Litchfield.

The degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine was conferred upon Jesse Francis Olney at the same time. Mr. Olney has just passed both the physical and veterinary examinations for entrance into the officers' reserve corps and has forwarded to Washington an application for a commission as second lieutenant.

The above names have been added to the roster of graduates of the class of 1917.

PENN. STATE CALLS THREE M. A. C. GIRLS.

Miss Florence Hall, of the class of 1909, Grace Bacon, '12, and Belle Hubbard, with '09, have just been appointed extension specialists in the home economics department of the Pennsylvania State College. Miss Bacon, who has been teaching domestic science in Highland Park during the past year, accepted the appointment in the summer and reported at State College September 15. Miss Hall is now teaching mathematics in the Lansing high school and leaves for her new assignment October 1. She will be accompanied by Miss Hubbard, who has been teaching domestic science in the Detroit schools.

M. A. C. is well represented in the domestic science extension work in Penn State, the department being headed by Pearl MacDonald, who was the head of the domestic science department at M. A. C. in 1908-09. Edna Belle McNaughton, '11, and Aurelia Potts, '12, entered the extension work there July 1.

The enlarging of the extension department in domestic science at Penn State is in compliance with the provisions of the emergency food bill recently passed by congress which makes considerable funds available for the broadening of extension work.

'16.

Vera Gruner is teaching in Ithaca, Michigan, this year.

NAVY SEEKS C. E.'S

Dean Bissell is just in receipt of a letter from the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the navy department, asking for a list of the M. A. C. graduates in the courses of civil, electrical and mechanical engineering for the years 1913, '14, '15, and '16, in order that they may be notified of a coming examination to fill vacancies in the grade of assistant civil engineer, corps of civil engineers, U. S. navy.

The qualifications are that a candidate must not be older than 26 years of age, must be an American citizen and have received a degree from a college or university of recognized standing, showing that he has completed a course in civil, electrical or mechanical engineering, and he must have had not less than fourteen months practical professional experience since graduation. The fact that a man is married will not militate against his eligibility.

The examination is in three parts: 1st, the preliminary examination, including a very thorough physical examination, the papers in which must reach the examining board by October 31. The final examination is both oral and written and will consume about five days. More information of the positions open to engineers and the subjects of the examination may be had either by applying to Dean Bissell or the Bureau of Yards and Docks, of the navy department.

WEDDINGS.

MILLER-BURKMAN.

Dr. Harold A. Miller, with '14, of Lansing and Miss Winifred Burkman of Ann Arbor were married at Ann Arbor August 1. Dr. and Mrs. Miller are at home at 121 West St. Joseph street, Lansing.

AULTMAN-CLARK.

Miss Ethel D. Clark of Ovid and Lieut. Ralph G. Aultman, '15, were married at the M. E. church in Ovid August 18. Aultman has been commissioned as a first lieutenant in engineers' O. R. C. and is now at Fort Leavenworth.

STACK-DODGE.

The wedding of Miss Helen Dodge, '11, to Joseph William Stack, recently of Jefferson, Ohio, was solemnized September 6 at the home of the bride's parents on West Hillsdale street, Lansing. Bruce E. Hartsuch of East Lansing played the wedding march and Miss Marguerite Erickson, with '15, acted as mistress of ceremonies. A large number of guests attended the wedding, including many M. A. C. people. Following a northern Michigan trip Mr. and Mrs. Stack will return to East Lansing. Mr. Stack is instructor in the zoological department at M. A. C.

Alumni Notes

'77.

W. A. Fritz is an orange grower at Pomona, California.

'78.

A bulletin entitled "Some Common Garden Insects" from the experiment station at Purdue University has been received. It is the work of Prof. J. Troop and Asst. Prof. Preston W. Mason, '12. Prof. Troop is head of the horticultural and entomological department at Purdue.

President W. K. Prudden, who is a member of both the food preparedness committee and Governor Sleeper's coal investigation committee, has recently returned from Washington, where as a member of the Michigan delegation, he was in conference with Food Administrator Hoover and Henry Garfield, coal dictator.

'81.

Wm. F. Pack, with '81, is a citrus fruit grower at Santa Fe, Isle of Pines, West Indies.

'89.

Arthur D. Baker of Lansing is secretary of the Michigan Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., vice-president of the Michigan Commercial Insurance Co., and president of A. D. Baker & Co. He went to work for the Michigan Millers when he graduated. He has a son 17 years old now in the Lansing high school whom he hopes will be a member of the class of '22 at M. A. C. A daughter, 19, is attending Smith College.

'03.

J. M. Churchill is now at Walla Walla, Washington, Box 988.

'04.

G. G. Robbins of Montour Falls, N. Y., was a campus visitor recently.

'06.

Mrs. J. T. Holmes (Caroline Lawrence) is living in Polson, Mont. She writes that she has a small son and a daughter, both "lively ones."

'09.

J. Alfred Mitchell, who has been forest examiner and director of the Feather River Experiment Station at Quincy, California, has just been transferred to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have been spending a few days in Lansing en route to his headquarters. Mrs. Mitchell was Ruth Edwards, with '11.

Frank K. Webb attended a Reserve Officers' Training Camp in the summer and was commissioned as first lieutenant. Since then he has been advanced to captain of engineers and as such is assisting in conducting the second training camp for engineers which started September 5 at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

'10.

G. W. Hobbs has applied for entrance to the ordnance department.

'11.

Jack, Junior, arrived August 8 at the home of "Jack" and Louise Norton Knecht, '12, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Clarence S. Roe, secretary of the Bates and Edmonds Co., Lansing, recently received a commission as first lieutenant of engineers, O. R. C., and has reported for the engineers training camp at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

'12.

A daughter, Ruth Adele, was born July 24 to Chas. and Mrs. (Frances Mosley) Dickenson, Detroit, Mich. "Dickie" is with the Detroit Edison Co.

A daughter, Ruhamah Patrice, was born July 18th to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Doherty, Jr. (with '12) at Mackinac Island. "Fritz" is managing the Municipal Water, Light and Power Co. plant on the Island.

'13.

A birth announcement from Ann Arbor tells of the arrival on July 30 of a son, David A. Killins, Jr., 8½ pounds, to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Killins. Mrs. Killins was Grace Mack, with '13.

'14.

Laura M. Trebilcock is at Pine River, Minn. Box 284.

M. V. McGill, who has been teaching agriculture at the Industrial School for Boys in Lansing, has accepted a similar position in the Durand schools.

'15.

R. F. Giffels is an enlisted man in the 43d Aero Squadron, Wright Branch, Dayton, Ohio.

Jane Todd, who has been teaching at Hayfield, Minn., has accepted a similar position in Birmingham, Mich.

Chas. W. Barbour is an efficiency engineer with the Dodge Bros. Motor Car Co., Detroit. His address is 485 Glendale Ave.

'16.

Nina L. Caray is teaching in the schools of Ford City, Mich.

Carol Davis, who has been teaching at Burket, Indiana, has accepted a position in the Flint schools this year.

J. M. Johnson, Jr., now lieutenant in the 3d U. S. Engineers, is stationed at Fort Shafter, Territory of Hawaii. "Jim" writes that he is enjoying the Islands with Mrs. Johnson (Pauline Haynes, with '19).

'17.

Dorothy Dorris asks that the RECORD be sent to her at 155 Woodward, Birmingham, Mich.

M. R. Tonkonogy is principal and science teacher in the Tabor high school, Tabor, Iowa.

Alice M. Powell is teaching natural science in the schools of Clare, Mich. Her address is 118 E. 5th St.

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