

*"M. A. C. Cannot
Live On Her Past—*



*What Will You Do
For Her Future?"*

THE M.A.C. RECORD

Washington Meeting.

The Morrill Act Institutions and The New Epoch.

Address of K. L. Butterfield, '91.

M. A. C. Holds Notre Dame 23-0.

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, NOVEMBER 23, 1917.

NO. 10

M. A. C. ALUMNI MEET AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

From Far and Near 75 Attend Luncheon.

On Thursday, November 15th, the M. A. C. Alumni Association of Washington, D. C., again had the pleasure of meeting the M. A. C. Alumni who came from far and near to attend the various meetings held in our National Capitol. Never before had so many important meetings been scheduled for the evening hours and for this reason it was planned to meet at a luncheon instead of the customary banquet. People arrived promptly at 12 o'clock and until the luncheon was announced moved about renewing old acquaintances. During the two hours that the luncheon was served there was the hum of voices and sounds of laughter indicating that every minute was being enjoyed.

Following the luncheon President G. V. Branch, '12, introduced Prof. E. R. Lake, '85, as toastmaster. Members from the college responding to toasts were President Kedzie, Secretary Brown, Mrs. Brown, Dean Shaw, and Prof. French. President Kedzie called attention to the paper given by President Butterfield the previous evening, and said that his address transmitted the spirit of M. A. C. He also told the Alumni that the college was doing everything possible to meet the war situation. The East was represented by Dr. Beal and Dr. Edwards. Dr. Beal responded with original bits of humor which were very much enjoyed. Dr. Edwards in his talk referred to the work done by the agricultural colleges. These colleges have been preparing men for the very work they are called upon to perform during the present crisis. The Central West was represented by Dean E. A. Burnett, '87, and from the far West talks were given by A. B. Cordley, '00, C. P. Gillette, '88, and H. T. French, '89.

Guests from the college: President F. S. Kedzie, '77; Dean G. W. Bissell, Dean Robert Shaw, Secretary A. M. Brown, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Prof. W. H. French.

Others present: Dr. W. J. Beal, W. W. Tracy, '67, E. R. Lake, '85, E. A. Burnett, '87, L. H. Dewey, '88, Mrs. L. H. Dewey, '88-'90, C. P. Gillette, '88,

F. N. Clark, '89, L. A. Clinton, '89, H. T. French, '89, Charles E. Ferris, '90, Dr. Howard Edwards, '90-'06, W. D. Groesbeck, '92, D. J. Crosby, '93, C. B. Smith, '94, W. J. Wight, '94, Charles H. Alvord, '95, C. P. Close, '95, Clay Tallman, '95, J. E. W. Tracy, '96, Homer C. Skeels, '98, W. D. Hurd, '99, A. B. Cordley, '00, Lyman Carrier, '02, M. A. Crosby, '02, J. M. Rankin, '02, Arthur Adelman, '04, R. J. Baldwin, '04, Dayton A. Gurney, '04, C. G. Woodbury, '04, Cora L. Feldkamp, '05, Mrs. Anna Pickett Gurney, '05, Mrs. Katherine McNaughton Reed, '05, Mrs. Bessie Cornell Reid, '05-'07, Roy C. Potts, '06, Dr. S. L. Jodidi, '07-'09, H. M. Conolly, '08, Edwy B. Reid, '08, Mrs. Ruth Foster Conolly, '09, Marie Sayles, '09, John W. Knecht, '10, Mrs. Evelyn Kopf Barnes, '11, L. B. Scott, '11, J. V. Branch, '12, H. B. Hendrick, '12, Mrs. John W. Knecht, '12, 1st Lieut. F. A. Stone, '12, H. E. Truax, '12, H. S. Osler, '13, C. H. Taylor, '13, A. E. Warner, '13, Mrs. Charles H. Alvord, Miss Ilena M. Bailey, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. Charles E. Ferris, Charles Foster, Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. H. B. Hendrick, Mrs. S. L. Jodidi, Mrs. Roy C. Potts, Mrs. John M. Rankin, Mrs. L. B. Scott, Mrs. Homer C. Skeels, Mrs. C. H. Taylor, Mrs. H. E. Truax, Mrs. A. E. Warner.

ROSS CRANE, NEXT LIBERAL ARTS NUMBER.

On Tuesday, November 27, the extension department of the Art Institute of Chicago, represented by Ross Crane, who is reported to be the foremost art critic in this country, will "carry art to the people" of M. A. C. An exhibit of pictures which are examples of modern art will feature the attraction and will be displayed in the armory on the afternoon of that day. The lecture will be given in the evening at the usual time. An attempt is being made to have Mr. Crane talk to the women students in the afternoon, but the lecture in the evening will be open to both students and faculty.

The Art Institute of Chicago recently established an extension department whose object is to "carry art out to the people." Ross Crane's lecture and the exhibit which he brings with him present an unusual opportunity

for M. A. C. art lovers and form an attraction which should appeal to everyone in the college community.

* * * * *

PARTY FOR MEN IN SERVICE.

* * * * *

The M. A. C. Officers' Association will give a military party at the armory Saturday evening, December 1, in honor of the M. A. C. men returning from Ft. Sheridan Training Camp and Camp Custer. Ike Fisher's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. R. S. Simmons, chairman of the social committee, wishes men in service to know that their presence is particularly desired at the party. Write him now for ticket reservations. Bill, \$1.00.

* * * * *

FIVE INSTRUCTORS IN SECOND QUOTA.

The second contingent of drafted men from Ingham county, which left Mason for Camp Custer Thursday morning, November 22, takes five men from the college teaching force. These men are Eldon E. Down, '15, instructor in farm crops; Henrik J. Stafseth, '17, research assistant in bacteriology; Joseph William Stack, instructor in zoology; Percy O'Meara, '17, assistant chemist of the experiment station, and Laurence C. Wheeting, '16, instructor in soils.

Wheeting was a student assistant last year and just completed a thesis for his degree which is an especially creditable work. Three of the men, Down, Stafseth and Stack leave wives behind them. Mrs. Stack will be remembered as Helen Dodge, '11, who is assistant director of Associated Charities in Lansing. Mrs. Down is already employed as a teacher and Mrs. Stafseth is a competent trained nurse. A committee from East Lansing and the college went to Mason Thursday morning to carry to them Godspeed and good wishes from the college community.

Whenever you visit the campus, don't fail to register at the alumni office.

THE M. A. C. RECORD

Published every Friday during the College Year by the Michigan Agricultural College Association.

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

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1917.

GIVING TILL IT HURTS.

M. A. C. may well be proud of the manner in which the students have responded to the war calls for financial assistance. After taking over \$4,000 of the Liberty Loan they meet with equal enthusiasm the Y. M. C. A. Students Friendship Fund which has now reached \$8,500, an amount \$2,000 above the quota for the college. It is understood that in the nation-wide campaign for the "Y" fund the thirty-five million dollar mark set has been surpassed by about ten million dollars. In this ratio M. A. C. has done 10 per cent better than the average. And this from a "poor man's college," where the giving of almost every dollar means real sacrifice. To many students indulging themselves in a college course through the time-honored scheme of working their way, the amount of their subscription means the finding of more work and more time to do it and the giving up of all but the essentials of board and room. Many schemes have already been undertaken to meet the payments, particularly among the girls whose opportunities for employment are possibly fewer than those of the men. Cleaning rooms, shoeshining, raking leaves, fancy laundering, and hair dressing are among the tasks that girls will do to earn their pledges. The effect of this giving and sacrificing to one great purpose cannot fail to be that of a closer uniting of the student body and the forming of a stronger tie to the alumni and its large representation in more active war service "out there."

* * *

FROM A MOTHER.

Beautiful in its spirit of self-sacrifice and so typical of the attitude of many an American woman comes this letter from the mother of an M. A. C. student—one of those who didn't return this year.

Such sentiments are not those of M. A. C. mothers alone, but in their simplicity and homeliness how true

they are and how characteristic of that type of mother that helps select M. A. C. as a fitting place for her son and sends him with us. Possibly this splendid manifestation of sacrifice for a great cause is kin to and has grown and expanded from the spirit of those many personal sacrifices made by the "folks at home" to send sons and daughters to college.

And while M. A. C. rejoices in sons that are giving themselves for liberty and right, she is equally proud of her mothers that offer their sons with the spirit of this one:

"Mr. F. S. Kedzie,

"President of the M. A. C.

"Dear Sir:

"As my son, Walter Francis Miller (with '20), is in the army, I thought I would let you know his address, and that he cannot enter this term. I still hope he may some time, but not while this terrible war is going on, be it one year or ten, as he enlisted during this war. And I am proud that I have a son that is willing to give his life, if need be, to his country. He will be twenty-one the 26th of October. His present address is Corp. Walter F. Miller, 10th Infantry, Co. A, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

"I will close, hoping the M. A. C. will always prosper and that my son will be able to return to your college to finish the civil engineering course which he was taking.

"Respectfully,

Mrs. J. M. MILLER,

"R. F. D., Caro, Mich."

GEORGE M. O'DELL, '12.

George Maywood O'Dell died at his home, 411 W. Lenawee St., Lansing, on the morning of November 19, following an illness of eight months duration. O'Dell was born in Bad Axe in 1887 and following graduation from the Bad Axe high school entered M. A. C. in 1908, graduating in 1912.

Up to the time of his illness he was employed in the engineering department of the Novo Engine Company, Lansing. O'Dell was well known during his attendance at M. A. C. and was particularly active in class tennis tournaments. He was a member of the Aurorean society.

He is survived by his wife, who will be remembered by many M. A. C. people as Miss Edna Spindler, for several years previous to their marriage stenographer in the civil engineering, physics and drawing departments, one son, Richard, three years old, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Dell of Philadelphia.

H. F. Thayer, F. W. Fitzpatrick, Stanley Wellman, seniors, and C. R. Crandall and E. R. Post, juniors, left college this week to enlist in the quartermasters department of the army. They expect to be sent to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, for clerical work.

THE MORRILL ACT INSTITUTIONS AND THE NEW EPOCH.

Address of K. L. Butterfield, '91, before the Assn. of American Agricultural Colleges.

In what is reported to be the strongest and most masterful of the president's addresses ever given before the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, Kenyon L. Butterfield, '91, pictured the new epoch of democracy that will follow the world war and the part that land grant colleges will have in developing and maintaining this democracy. Those attending characterized the address as an idealist's vision that in the scope and depth of its penetration far surpassed the ideas or even the comprehension of even the most far-seeing.

The address was given on the evening of November 14 and a brief resume follows:

The grim, sad, tragic, but imperative business of the day for each American citizen is to help win the war. No energy should be spared, no service omitted, no talent neglected, no sacrifice refused, that may help win the war. This high duty of the passing hour presses with equal force upon institutions such as those represented in this assemblage. The war has ushered in literally a new epoch in history, fraught with the most stupendous possibilities of human development.

Yes, we are pledged to help win the war because "the world must be made safe for democracy." But once the war is won, the world must needs devote all its energy to the supreme concern of "making democracy safe for the world." The fundamental characteristic of the new epoch will be the urgent, persistent, world-wide quest of a democracy that is at once genuine in its quality, inclusive in its scope, and fully efficient in its social capacity.

But what is the broader conception of democracy? First of all, democracy means real equality of opportunity. Democracy also implies authoritative participation of the people involved, in all the activities that determine their welfare.

Democracy exalts manhood as a thing sacred in itself. Democracy means responsibility. True democracy has far more concern with the desire of men to serve the common good than with the insistence of individuals, groups, or classes, upon particular rights. A full measure of democracy is impossible without a certain fraternal attitude.

I think a capital example of highly developed industrial organization in a democracy is the Panama Canal, the greatest engineering enterprise ever built by a government, either autocracy or democracy. Without going

into detail, it may be said that there seem to be four main characteristics of this enterprise which illustrate the fundamental principles by which real democracy and thoroughly organized efficiency may be reconciled. Experts were placed in charge; ample authority was given the men at the top; full justice was done to the individual workman; there developed a wonderful esprit de corps.

There seem to be two main roots of trouble in international affairs—racial antagonisms and imperialism. The fundamental issue is that of a sane nationalism correlating with a fraternal internationalism. We need a world-citizenship; though not the sort of free-love in patriotism that unfortunately sometimes bears the name of "internationalism." We cannot and we would not destroy the spirit of nationality. Old provincialisms, old prejudices, aggravated national individualism must be subordinated to a large, generous recognition of the fact that nations must live together in a world family. "World power or downfall" as a national slogan must give way to some such sentiment as "World brotherhood or barbarism."

Civilization stood aghast when the leaping flames of the world war lighted the skies. Its first cry was one of despair—"Christianity has failed." The antiphonal was, "Christianity has never yet been fully tried." We have been told that the world will require a century to recover its faith. I am persuaded that the most significant and perhaps the most permanent result of the war will be a great revival of religious faith. After the war we will see, I verily believe, democracy marching behind the Great Teacher, cherishing as its shibboleth the highest moral ideals and the profoundest spiritual teachings of the race.

What can our Morrill Act Colleges and Universities do? First of all, the colleges must appreciate the length, the breadth, the height, the depth of the democratic movement. We must not merely sympathize with the aims of democracy, we must deliberately choose to serve the complete democracy. The major contribution of the college to the democracy is the expert on whom reliance must be placed for the leadership which is imperative in an efficient democracy. The expert must be a real democrat. His obligation is to the great society, not to any small or exclusive group of society; or if he work with such a group, always as the ambassador of the mass, the protagonist of the common weal.

I believe that as institutions we owe it to ourselves, to our constituency, to our country, to organize in thoroughgoing fashion an effort to interpret this war and its consequences to our people. There should be in Washington a small, representative, permanent (for the war) group of officials, fully responsible for a national program of food supply. I think it is our duty

to help secure such a correlating group.

Up to this time no place has been provided in the scheme of things for either "officers," or "privates" in agricultural war service. Apparently the only assured channel for war service for the agricultural college student is in the army. Perhaps this is as it should be. I am not complaining because our students have to go to war.

The time has now come, in my judgment, when the American system of scientific investigation in the field of the production, the distribution, and the conservation of food should be vastly enlarged in scope and in financial support; much more completely co-ordinated in its relationships of agencies and personnel; and fully committed to work of the most fundamental character. We need to be planning for a more efficient rural democracy.

These colleges had their birth at a time of supreme struggle for national unity: in this day of murderous strife, which we hope and pray may eventuate in a larger world unity, may they be reborn into an enlarged and consecrated contribution to the fundamental needs of a progressive, outreaching, world-wide, Christianized democracy."

* * * * *

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* tion. *
* * * * *

NOTRE DAME WINNER, 23-0

M. A. C. suffered another defeat last Saturday at the hands of Notre Dame at South Bend. The final score was 23-0. From the M. A. C. standpoint the battle was one similar to that played against Michigan in which the big fight of the game was put up during the first half.

Brewer's men played a decidedly defensive game apparently saving themselves as far as possible from the danger of being crippled before their big tilt with Syracuse. They took offensive opportunities when they presented themselves, but otherwise played carefully and defensively.

The game was featured by punts and passes, a number of the latter being managed successfully by both sides. In the first quarter Notre Dame by means of a forty-yard forward pass placed the ball in scoring distance and carried it over. So that at the end of the half the score stood 7-0, Notre Dame. In the third quarter Notre

Dame netted seven more points by means of straight plays through the center and around the end, and added in the final period a safety from a blocked kick, after M. A. C. held Notre Dame on downs, and another touch-down in the last few minutes of play. A feature of the game was the defensive work of the Aggies on several occasions when pushed within a yard or so of their own goal line. Three times they held Notre Dame for downs with their backs against the goal posts, showing a spark of the old time ability of M. A. C. teams before the war.

But very few accompanied the team to Notre Dame, but on their return to the campus on Saturday night about midnight the band and an aggregation of students welcomed them home with display of as much pep as though they had won the game.

M. A. C.	Notre Dame.
Bassett	L.E. King
Franson	L.T. Philbin
Bailey	L.G. Maddigan
Archer	C. Rydzewski
Loeffler	R.G. Zola
Coryell	R.T. McGuire
Ramsey	R.E. Hayes
Kellogg	Q.B. Allison
Oas	L.H. Brandles
Turner	R.H. Bahan
Hammes	F.B. Smith

Head linesman, McKay and Butler.
Umpire, Hoffman, Chicago. Referee.
Touchdowns—Smith, Bahan and Barry. Goals from touchdowns, Rydzewski, 3. Substitutions—M. A. C., Thompson for Bassett.

EXTEN. DEPT. TACKLES FARM DRAINAGE.

One of the war activities of the extension division that is new and attracting tremendous interest over the state is that of farm drainage. O. E. Robey, '13, extensionist in household engineering, whose previous work has been the installation of lighting and sanitary conveniences, septic tanks and water systems in farm homes, has been given the farm drainage task, and is flooded with requests for his time from all parts of Michigan. At the beginning of the agitation for increased crops and greater production, the possibility of enlarging available cultivatable areas through drainage was one of the first measures that suggests itself to the extensionists. With such vast areas of fertile Michigan soil in waste land because it was "under water" the importance of land drainage as a food production move was very evident.

For lack of funds the work thus far is being carried on along demonstration lines only, Mr. Robey having begun field work early in the summer. Plots are selected about ten acres in size and along main traveled roads where they will be most valuable as demonstration plots and where the advertising of their success will be the

most thoroughly published. Mr. Robey makes a survey of the plots and draws up drain plans for the owners, who for their part in the co-operation, construct the drains. A large number of plots over the state have been surveyed and planned and the actual construction work is now under way on half a dozen such fields.

After the construction work is completed signs are put on the drained field and those adjoining telling of what has been done. These signs become a wonderful medium of advertising in the summer and the fall when the results on the drained land are so in contrast with those of the undrained adjoining. The owners are required to keep records of the plots and these also are used in publicity work. There is already a record where the difference between one year bean crop on the drained and undrained areas paid entirely for the tile for draining, some \$30 per acre. Particular interest is being shown in eastern Michigan where the wet weather of the last three years has literally swamped large areas.

Near Houghton in Muskegon county a co-operative company of four farmers purchased a \$2,500 tiling machine and are laying tile which will eventually drain 500 acres. This is just one instance of the interest that is being shown in this sort of work.

There has been a great demand from all parts of the state for Mr. Robey's services in making surveys and farm drainage plans and his time is scheduled for several weeks in advance.

Although the idea is by no means new the college has had to await the pressure of the food production campaign to begin work in farm drainage extension in which there is such an immense field in Michigan. It is the hope of the extension department that with the beginning now made funds will be forthcoming to permit pushing and broadening the work.

WEDDINGS.

REED-KENNEDY.

The marriage of Miss Helen Louise Kennedy, '15, to Dr. Frank Haines Reed of Saginaw took place at the home of the bride, 703 N. Michigan Ave., Saginaw, Michigan, on October 27. Dr. and Mrs. Reed are at home at 5529 Kimbark Ave., Chicago.

BUNT-KENT.

Miss Fay Kent and Floyd Bunt, '16, were married on October 27 at Montour Falls, N. Y. Following the wedding they visited at Bunt's home at Norway, Mich. It is understood that Bunt is planning on entering military service.

'16.

Wallace H. Gillett is a first lieutenant in troop D, 11th Cavalry, Newport News, Va.

OUR DUTY.

From a letter from D. B. Jewell, '01.

"I often compare M. A. C. with other schools and try to figure out why it is that its men usually make good. I find other schools turn out more specialists, but somehow when I read of M. A. C. men they are always getting into executive lines—get to running the works, so to speak. I believe it is because M. A. C. trains men first. The M. A. C. man can usually light on his feet wherever he is thrown. They can rise to the occasion. M. A. C. turns out an electrician and circumstances force him to farming. He makes good. M. A. C. turns out a dairyman, but circumstances place him in a beef community. He makes good. M. A. C. turns out a specialist in foods, but circumstances force her to teach botany. She makes good.

"It is this all around adaptability the power to make the best of any situation that to me makes my old college stand above the rest. Let us hope that this peculiar quality of M. A. C. resulting, I believe from the policies of

such teachers as Dr. Kedzie and Dr. Beal, will not forsake the school. It will not if the State Board is far-sighted enough to keep the strong men of the faculty year after year. The State Board will do this if there is an appropriation large enough. The legislature will make the appropriation if there is a demand from the people. *There will be a demand from the people if the alumni do their duty.* The alumni know the school, its needs, its opportunity of service. Let us back the school to a man. I have heard alumni knock the college because it kept certain professors whom they personally disliked. They seem to have no idea of the college as a unit and what it stands for. Professors are bound to pass on, but the College must go on forever. Now is the time for the Alumni to get back of the College, not because of mere loyalty to a school which we attended but because M. A. C. stands for something big and powerful and good in the development of our democracy. Because it has made good in the past, and this justifies our faith in it for the future."

FROM OUR MEN 'OUT THERE'

A "trench" post card bearing on the address side the postmark U. S. S. Pennsylvania, Oct. 30, and on the reverse side the following printed form: "Nothing is to be written on this side except the dates and signature of the sender. Sentences not required may be crossed out. If anything else is added the post card will be destroyed." The following was not crossed out and conveys the message: "I am quite well. I have received your letter dated 10/19/17. Signature only, C. B. Lundy, '01. Date, Oct. 29, 1917." The sentences not required and crossed out are such as, "I have been admitted into hospital. Wounded and am getting on well. Wounded and hope to return to duty soon. Sick and am getting well. Sick and hope to return to duty soon. I have received your parcel dated.... I have received your telegram dated.... etc."

Camp Dodge, Ia., Oct. 23, 1917.

Friend Mac:

Please forward the M. A. C. RECORD to my above address as I feel lonesome without it. I never realized the value of it before being so near the institution but out here it will help me to get in touch with others.

Sincerely yours,

CLARENCE G. CLIPPETT, '10,
1st Lieut. Sanitary Corps,
Base Hospital Laboratory.

Ordnance Dept., Camp Lewis,
American Lake, Wash.,
Nov. 3, 1917.

Dear Editor:

Am enclosing a sheet giving the information you want for your M. A. C. war records. I am keeping the special form to give to Nort Mogge who is in the Headquarters Company of the 361st Inf. and so far as I know is the only other M. A. C. man in this camp.

Will you kindly send me my RECORD at the above address. I am attached to Ordnance Depot of the 61st division as a machine gun instructor.

With very best wishes,

DONALD D. STONE, '13,
1st Lieut. O. D. N. A.

Dear Editor:

Old M. A. C. is one of the best friends I ever had. She has the kind of spirit that is needed to win in this war. I have been at a number of games, played on other diamonds and gridirons, but they seemed to lack something and I believe it is that old spirit of "We've got to win."

I know what real spirit means. We could clean any team in our old lucky seventh and a touchdown in the last quarter only repeated. I knew it or I told you so.

I have wanted to write to some of the men of '16 and I didn't know their address, but do now and will try to get in touch with some of them.

It is nearly chow time" so I'll sound retreat.

B. E. BRAUN, '16,
Austin, Texas, S. M. A.

FROM A SENIOR AND A JUNIOR
WHO DIDN'T RETURN THIS
YEAR.

Harvard, Sept. 11th.

Dear Prof. Sawyer:

Perhaps you may be further interested to hear of the work at the Naval Radio School as I hear the government is contemplating the formation of a telegraph school at M. A. C. This is now the only navy radio school in the United States with 1,200-1,300 men here now and more coming daily. So it's quite a large school. Classes are conducted in Pierce Hall. The full course covers 16 weeks, magnetism, electricity, alternating currents, batteries, motors and generators, wave-meters, power circuits, oscillating circuits, transmitting sets, detectors, and oscillating audions, receiving sets, are transmitters and some subjects dealing with operating and code work. About three hours a day are spent on theory and three on code practice with one hour drill. We drill also Saturday morning. The courses are elementary mostly as many, in fact the majority, have had no schooling above the eighth grade. Operating proficiency is the thing aimed at.

M. A. C. looks better to me every time I see a new college, although I found many faults with it when I was there. Perhaps if the war doesn't last too long I can come back.

I can recommend the navy as as good a place as any among our fighting units but it's no place to study theology or learn polite manners. Club D is a paradise to our mess hall for table manners.

I am expecting to go to sea shortly, although I may land a new job which will take an additional two months school near here.

Wishing to be still thought of as a part of M. A. C., I am,

Very truly yours,

H. M. PANCOST, with '18,
U. S. Naval Radio School,
Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.

Since this letter was written Pancost passed the training course with excellent grades, being placed on the honor roll, and has been assigned to the Antigone, an interned German ship being fitted for U. S. service. His address is c/o U. S. S. Antigone, Radio, c/o Postmaster, New York.

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation of your kindness in sending the RECORD to me. It is a lonesome thought to know that college and my class and the good times at the college are going on without me. But the M. A. C. spirit is very much alive in me, and I'm coming back some day, if I come back to anything. In the mean-

time, there is only one place where I should be and that is where I am. The college memories revive and glow when I read the paper, and I wouldn't take anything for the privilege of having it. I have met eight M. A. C. men since coming here—Johnson, '18, and a '19 man with him whose name I have forgotten (neither of them enlisted, however), Thomas, '19, Demmon, '19, Pressley, '19, two March brothers, '19, and Emerson, '18. Emerson and Demmon are here now; the rest have gone on to permanent assignments. Columbus barracks is simply a place where recruits are assembled for final examination, clothing, typhoid inoculation, identification records, etc. They are then sent to cantonments for specialized training in the war business. * * *

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,
MAURICE L. REED, with '19.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Conrad, Mont., Oct. 31, 1917.

Dear Mac:

Am enclosing a check for \$2.00.

My work for the state (district veterinary surgeon) sends me all over Felton county, and when I get back to headquarters, which is rarely, I glom the RECORD first thing for some real news. At present I am constantly on the trail of a sheep parasite called scabies psorpties, a little fellow about the size of a mosquito egg. He only caused a loss of \$100,000 to the "F" outfit this year. With the need of so much wool it behooves us to keep busy with the nicotine solution in which we bathe this parasite.

I wish Fat Scriber, '12, Shy Edwards, '14, and J. B. Chaney, '14, or any other M. A. C. men who are running the Ford factory would please advise a change in the steering gear of said car (?) for not infrequently have I picked up a few unconscious Fordestrians along the road and the first faint words I get out of them is "Something happened to the steering wheel."

Your front rank friend of Co. L.,
FRED MORAN, '15.

Picked up on the Campus

U-Boat Catastrophe.—An East Lansing family directed the coal man to the wrong cellar window and a cargo of two tons went to the bottom—of the cistern.

C. E. Wells, with '18, has just left M. A. C. for California, where he will take work at one of the California universities. Wells leaves M. A. C. because of ill health resulting from a recent accident, but will continue his

studies in a less rigorous climate. He will be missed by the senior Ags. among whom he was popular.

Last Thursday evening the Alpha Psi, honorary veterinary fraternity, held their Fall Term Initiation. Five men were taken in, those receiving the honor being: S. G. Bandeen, C. F. La Bar, George Trubey, A. R. Dunn, and B. D. Robbins.

The engagement of Miss Ann Green of East Saginaw to Prof. H. H. Muselman of the farm mechanics department has just been made known. Miss Green is a graduate of Lewis Institute and is now engaged in domestic science extension work for the University of Illinois. The wedding is expected to take place about Christmas.

Charles Margeson, a senior, has been appointed by J. W. Sexton, superintendent of the Lansing schools, as military instructor for the high school military training course being inaugurated there. Margeson began his work in Lansing last week and has some 80 boys enrolled in the course thus far. He is continuing his college work.

In order to make money for their liberal Y. M. C. A. pledges the girls of the college are doing almost anything to turn a penny. Raking leaves on the campus and in East Lansing, manicuring, shampooing, cleaning rooms, fancy laundering and all sorts of odd jobs find willing workers from the building. Everyone is busy to make good on their "Y" subscriptions.

It may be of interest to men who were in college during the years of 1912-14 to know that Lieut. A. C. Cron, who was commandant at M. A. C. during those years, is now captain of the 8th Provisional Infantry Co., O. R. C., at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. He is also post exchange officer. This information is sent by Lieut. R. A. Runnells, V. R. C., who is with Ambulance Company 14 at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Work was started last week to give M. A. C. another winning varsity debating team. The tryouts are already under way and the final is to be held on the evening of December 15. The question this year is, Resolved That the Federal Government Should Immediately Take Steps to Acquire and Operate the Coal Mines. An attempt will be made to duplicate last year's victory over Purdue and Iowa in the tri-state competition.

John H. Carmody, '12, recently extension specialist in horticulture, who is now serving in Camp Custer, must continue to serve in the army. President Wilson, to whom his case was appealed, has affirmed the decision of

the local board that there are not sufficient grounds for his exemption for industrial reasons. A strong fight was put up to keep Carmody in the work for which he had been especially trained and for which he was particularly fitted.

The entire student body including the band and the girls turned out en-mass to join in the farewell exercises and parade for the second quota of Lansing's draft which left for Camp Custer the morning of Nov. 19. Classes were dismissed and headed by the band the college contingent joined in the parade and marched to the Grand Trunk station. While waiting for the train they cheered up the sad parting moments of the Lansing men with college songs and yells and band music.

AN ADVERTISEMENT.

What Fifteen of Us Think of The Assn. The Record, and the Self Support Idea.

Mrs. Leta Hyde Keller, '09: "I never could get along without the Record."

Capt. Walter R. Wright, '17: "Will you kindly enter my name as a member of the M. A. C. Association. It seems more than good to know what the men of M. A. C. are doing in these war times and I must have the Record. Best wishes for the success of the Record."

Arnold L. Olsen, '16: "Please find check for two dollars. You know what for."

L. R. Stanley, '16: "The Record is certainly a welcome visitor every week."

Lieut. Walter G. Knickerbocker, '16: "War cannot go on without the Record."

C. B. Charles, '79: "These are strenuous times and we all need to do our bit for our college as well as for our country. The Record keeps me in touch with the old boys and I cannot learn of their doings from any other source. Long live the Record."

Elmer C. Geyer, '13: "Now to get back to a pertinent subject I would like to submit my humble approval of the increase in price of the Record and the addition of the Association dues. And it also seems to me that in view of the general increase in prices of all commodities that a little increase in dues would be altogether appropriate and would provide the Association with a larger working capital. To my mind the value of such an organization cannot be overestimated both to the college and to the alumni. So enclosed please find my expression of approval in the form of a check for two dollars, with my very best wishes for a bigger and better M. A. C. Association."

H. Blakeslee Crane, '14: "We were pleased to have such a fine bunch of M. A. C. people stop with us this week and want it continued in the

weeks to come, therefore am enclosing my check for the Record."

Edward F. Smith, '06: "The Record reaches me at a different town nearly every time, but it is always received with pleasure and read with interest. The new alumni organization and undertakings meet with my hearty approval."

H. L. Brunger, '02: "Wish to advise you that I think this a first class step and I am more than willing to contribute. I hope this will only be the beginning for better things for the Association and that its sphere of usefulness will be greatly enlarged."

V. C. Vaughan, '15: "I think this notifying members a very good one for there are many more like myself. They forget or put off sending in the dues and when that little reminder comes they get busy. I would not be without the Record."

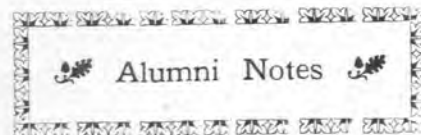
"Johnnie" Johnson, with '11: "Sorry I waited the allotted two days before shipping my two bucks, but hope it is not too late to help the good work along. The Record and the good news of what is going on at the old stamping grounds are always welcome here. Go to it. Am for you all the time."

H. W. Hulbert, '15: "I certainly would hate to miss a number of the Record, for it has so much in it of interest, especially to one who is some little distance from his Alma Mater."

G. R. Merrill, with '11: "I am enclosing check for two dollars to cover membership dues. It seems cheap at the price for it is good to hear from our old Alma Mater."

Burt Wermuth, '02: "I await with interest the regular visits of The Record and am impressed with the completeness of the scheme or plan of its pages, which seem designed to get the attention of the whole M. A. C. Family. The only suggestion I can give is to keep up the very good work you have started."

Two dollar remittances eloquently voice an approval of the self-support idea, that's fast becoming unanimous.



'93.

Willard L. Cummings is employed as geologist for the Bethlehem Steel Company. His work is that of examining coal, limestone and iron properties of the Eastern United States with frequent trips to Cuba, South America and Canada.

'00.

Hugh B. Gunnison is engineer in the construction engineering department of the Detroit Edison Company. Mr. Gunnison has been active in the yachting circles of Detroit for a number of years and a recent number of the Detroit Edison Synchroscope gives a page

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FOR SALE—At the secretary's office the following publications:

Michigan Bird Life, by Prof. Walter B. Barrows. 60 cents and postage.

History of Michigan Agricultural College, by Dr. W. J. Beal. \$2.00 and postage.

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to the Edison Boat Club with a photograph and a very complimentary article on Gunnison's sailing activities. For the past year Gunnison has been vice commodore of the Edison Boat Club and Commodore of the Detroit River Yachting Association.

'01.

H. T. Thomas, chief engineer of the Reo Motor Car Company, has been loaned to the government for the duration of the war by the Reo Company. He has recently been made chairman of the designing committee which is to prepare three-quarter and one-ton models of war trucks. Mr. Thomas recently returned from Washington, where he has been meeting with his committee which is one of the busiest in the big capital.

'03.

A recent card from Mrs. F. C. Reimer, Talent, Ore., informs us that Reimer is in Peking, China, on government business and does not expect to return until the first of next year. He has been located at the Southern Oregon Experiment Station, Talent, Oregon.

'05.

Charles A. Hach is principal of the Arthur Hill Trade School, Saginaw, W. S.

A. A. Fish is with the war department commission on training camp activities (Postick Commission) with headquarters at room 10, Chamber of Commerce building, El Paso, Texas.

Claude I. Auten is manager of the pressed steel department of the Trussed Concrete Steel Company, of Youngstown, Ohio. Under personal news he writes: "My wife, Bessie Phillips, of '05, with two children of ages 8 and 6 respectively reside with me at above address," which is 17 Princeton Ave., Youngstown.

'06.

T. F. Locke is in charge of the engineering department of the Keller Pneumatic Tool Company at Grand Haven, Mich. His address is 115 S. 5th St.

'07.

Scott B. Lilly, who severed his connection with the engineering department at Swarthmore College, is now assistant engineer with the Chester Ship Company, of Philadelphia.

Howard H. Harrison who has been with the land department of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company is now in training at the second camp at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. His address is Co. 18, R. O. T. C.

M. C. Hutchings is with the Buick Motor Co. at Flint. Hutchings asks us to let some '09er know that none of them in Flint at least, have received the '09 class bulletin and they are wondering if they were overlooked.

'08.

Neina Andrews Ash, writing from Edmonton, Alberta, tells of her marriage on July 25 to Sidney R. Ash of Ash Brothers, Jewelers, Edmonton. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Ash

was a teacher of household arts and for the past three years has been head of the household arts department of the Edmonton Technical High School. She writes that she knows of no other M. A. C. people in Edmonton and that she would like to see more news from the class of 1908. Her address is 10710 98th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.

'09.

Where is that '09 bulletin?

Charles J. Oviatt is manager of the Sheridan Creamery and Cold Storage Company of Sheridan, Wyoming.

A son, David Stanley, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harlow D. Ingall, October 5, at Plymouth, Mich.

'10.

A. L. Campbell is still running the Crescent C. Cattle outfit at Lysite, Wyo., and writes: "We expect to be so employed for some time to come, unless Uncle Sam wants us for some other work. Incidentally we are trying to participate a little in the great oil development that is now taking place in Wyoming. We had a pleasant visit from Chas. Oviatt, '09, and wife from Sheridan, Wyo., a few weeks ago."

'11.

C. L. Rose is agricultural agent of Osceola and Lake counties with headquarters at Evart.

"Jack" Dekonig is vice president and superintendent of the Grand Rapids Grinding Machine Co., manufacturers of grinding machinery, Grand Rapids.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Thomas, a son, Willard Samuel, on November 8. Thomas is still with the engineering department of the Reo, and lives at 1707 Lee St., Lansing.

Glenn A. Sanford "Cork," with '11, who has been purchasing agent for the Perlman Rim Corporation, Jackson, Mich., left that position on November 1 to assume the duties of sales engineer for the same company. In the attractive announcement card sent out by the Perlman Rim Corporation the following is stated: "It is the policy of this company to advance its employes whenever possible. We believe the company and Mr. Sanford will gain by the change." Congratulations, "Cork."

'12.

F. L. Barrows is with the Detroit Fuse & Manufacturing Co., at 1400 Rivard St. His home address is 950 Fisher Ave.

Grace Ellis is again teaching this year at the Northwest Collegiate Institute at Sherry, Wis. Miss Ellis visited the campus in August and writes that she is glad to see the progress which had been made since her class graduated.

Lieut. Fred A. Stone who is at the engineers' training camp at Fort Leavenworth, has been assigned to Co. C, 3d battalion, 20th Engineers (Forest), Camp American University, Washington, D. C. He writes that First Lieutenant Morton Van Meter, '12, is with Co. B with the same regiment and

that Art Wolf, '13, is a private in his own company. It is understood that the first and second battalions of the 20th regiment have embarked for France.

'13.

R. F. Kroodsma is a forester at West Point, N. Y.

Mamie Knickerbocker advises of a new address, 221 West 7th Ave., Gary, Indiana.

George E. Smith is principal of the Holly high school, Holly, N. Y. His address is Box 602.

Stuart B. Nicol is drain commissioner of Sanilac county with headquarters at Sandusky.

G. C. Dillman is a district engineer of the State Highway department and has headquarters at Escanaba.

Madge Lamoreaux is studying costume and commercial illustration at Pratt Institute this winter. Her address is 159 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. Reiley writes that he is installing agriculture in the schools at Wadena, Minn. He was in Minneapolis during the state fair and had a visit with Ira Westerveld, '12, who is the only M. A. C. man he has seen since going to Minnesota.

'14.

C. F. Myers is dairy farming at Grand Blanc, Mich. "Registered Guernseys, our specialty."

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. McGill were campus callers November 10. McGill is teaching agriculture, physics and chemistry at Durand, Mich.

W. L. Mason is superintendent of the American Tar Products Co.'s branch at Follansbe, W. Va., having recently gone to Follansbe from Youngstown, Ohio.

Lenore Nixon is teaching mathematics and physics in the schools at Oakland, Neb. She writes that she is enjoying her work more than ever before. Her address is c/o City Schools, Oakland.

Ove Jensen, who is in farm crops investigation at Iowa State College at Ames, is spending two weeks vacation with his parents in East Lansing, and is renewing acquaintances on the campus.



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'15.

Etha Smith is teacher of cooking in the Pontiac high school. Her address is c/o High School, Pontiac.

A daughter, Mary Virginia, arrived August 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perley D. Wayne (Hazel Mundy, '15), at Midland, Mich.

Theodore Hollinger is teaching in the junior high school Hamtramck, Mich., and is now living at 211 Ford Ave., Highland Park.

Born on September 23 a boy, William Mullett, to F. D. and Mrs. Richardson, Wyoming, Del. Mrs. Richardson was Dorothea Voss, with '17.

Lee Stockman is one of three M. A. C. engineers in the D. U. R. offices in Detroit who are still so employed. Four M. A. C. men have recently gone from that office to join the colors.

F. E. Burrell is field engineer and draftsman for the Detroit United Railway in the track department with offices at Harper and Mt. Elliott avenues. His home address is 309 Putnam avenue.

'16.

Louis S. Wells is principal of the Dowagiac high school.

Bessie Halstead is teaching at the Central high school, Flint, Mich., again this year. Her address is 1802 Detroit St.

Grace P. McKinley is doing food analysis work in the state dairy and food laboratory in Lansing. Her home address is 920 W. Ottawa.

Henry G. Oakes, who is second lieutenant in the 309th Engineers, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., writes: "Everything fine. Working like —, Boosted twice."

Dr. W. B. Massie is a veterinarian at Boston, Indiana, but writes that he has not been able to get a house there so that he can move his wife and son, Robert, who are now at Eaton, Ohio.

'17.

Leigh Nason, with '17, is with the Belding Machine Co., Belding, Mich. A number of '17ers will be relieved to know this, for the report that Lee Nason of Grand Rapids was lost on the Antilles when that vessel was torpedoed several weeks ago had caused anxiety among Nason's friends. Nason writes that owing to the death of his father he has not enlisted and probably will not.

Esther Parker is teaching domestic art in the Hamtramck public schools.

Russell W. Berridge is with the Frederick Stearns Company, Detroit, Mich. His address is 1131 W. Euclid Ave.

J. E. Zeltzer recently resigned his position as assistant veterinarian of Detroit to accept an appointment in the bureau of animal industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Mr. Zeltzer took up his duties Nov. 1, and is located in Detroit with address 410 Pallister Ave. Appointment came through having successfully passed a competitive examination.

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don't be wasteful.

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