



*"M. A. C. Cannot
Live On Her Past—*

*What Will You Do
For Her Future?"*

THE M.A.C. RECORD

Lansing Alumni Hold War Meeting.

Military Work on R. O. T. C. Basis.

M. A. C. Joins American University
Union in Europe.

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, DECEMBER 14, 1917.

NO. 13

60 ATTEND INTERNATIONAL SHOW.

About 60 M. A. C. students attended the International Livestock Show at Chicago, Dec. 3d and 4th. Of this number only 25 were regular students of the junior and senior classes specializing in Animal Husbandry; the rest were of the short course men. Mr. Edwards of the Animal Husbandry department and Mr. Berridge of the short course accompanied the men. One big treat to the men outside of the show itself was the privilege granted to the upperclassmen of passing through Swift's packing house. The two strongest impressions were the efficiency of the plant and the extreme care with which Federal Meat Inspection guards the safety of the output.

The Livestock Show itself was wonderful. There was about one-third more entries than ever before and they were all of the highest type that the world produces. Many of our prominent colleges were represented by judging teams and exhibits. Of these Nebraska won a great victory in producing the best students' stock judging team, and Purdue in growing and feeding the grand champion fat steer.

It is regretted that M. A. C. is not able to enter these animal competitions at the International Show.

M. S. DEGREES GIVEN.

At the November meeting of the Board the Master of Science degree was awarded to Mr. Ivan Wright in Economics, Mr. Walter K. Makemson in Botany, and Mr. Lawrence C. Wheeting in Soils.

Mr. Wright, a graduate of the University of West Virginia in 1914, majored in Agricultural Economics. His thesis was on the "Use Farmers Have Made of Credit." He is now an instructor in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Cornell.

Wheeting, of '16, finished his thesis on "The Effect of Moisture, Temperature and Compaction upon Movements of Soluble Salts in Soils," just in time to go to Camp Custer with the last contingent. We are sure of one thing, the barracks that Wheeting is in will keep in good spirits as long as he is around.

Makemson, also of '16, is now doing

mycological research work on foods in the Department of Chemistry at Washington. His special work here was on the leaf spot mold which does so much damage to tomato plants.

M. A. C. JOINS AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION IN EUROPE.

M. A. C. is now a member of the American University Union in Europe, which has its headquarters in Paris. As the name suggests, it is a Union whose object "shall be to meet the needs of American university and college men who are in Europe for military or other service in the cause of the Allies."

To be more definite as to the objects of the Union, the following is quoted from its constitution:

1. To provide at moderate cost a home with the privileges of a simple club for American college men and their friends passing through Paris or on furlough; the privileges to include information bureau, writing and newspaper room, library, dining room, bedrooms, baths, social features, etc.

2. To provide a headquarters for the various bureaus already established or to be established in France by representative American universities, colleges, and technical schools.

3. To co-operate with these bureaus when established, and in their absence to aid institutions, parents, or friends, in securing information about college men in all forms of war service, reporting on casualties, visiting the sick and wounded, giving advice, serving as a means of communication with them, etc.

The organization grew out of two smaller movements which were organized early last summer. These were the American University Alumni Association in France and the Yale Bureau in Paris. Representatives from 15 American colleges started the organization and since that time the membership has increased to over 40.

This Union came into existence as a war measure but it will doubtless continue after the war and be a means of inducing graduates of American institutions to continue their studies in France. A still greater benefit, however, will be the development of a feeling of fellowship and thus a strong connecting link between the U. S. and

our Allies. The Union also has a London Branch, similar to, although not so extensive as the one in Paris.

M. A. C. gladly contributes her share to the maintenance of this organization for her men who are or will be "over there."

HORTS ATTEND STATE MEETING.

Junior and senior horticultural students attended the 47th annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Society in Grand Rapids Dec. 4 and 5.

In the speaking contest G. I. Blades, '18, won the first prize of \$15 on the subject, "The Tox'c residues of arsenical sprays." P. J. Hoffmaster, '18, took the \$10 prize with a talk on "Grass Varieties for Lawns, with E. S. Anderson, '18, third, on "European Grapes for America." Six other M. A. C. men entered the contest.

The meetings were very instructive and the numerous exhibits and identification and judging contests created interest drawing features for the students.

SENIORS VETS LEARN EQUITATION

Under the guidance of several officers from the State Constabulary the senior veterinary students are taking up a very practical course in riding and horsemanship. The course is intended primarily for men who expect to enter cavalry or artillery service after graduation and will be of great practical value in teaching the approaching and handling of animals as well as horsemanship.

The men are trained in the same manner as the recruits who enter branches of army service where horsemanship is required. The first lessons consist of proper methods of blanketing, hobbling and leading horses, and later lessons in bareback riding, mounting and dismounting, and reining are given.

The course is at present given only to senior veterinary students during the clinic hour, but soon it is hoped that the course will be given a regular place in the college curriculum and credit given for the work. There are eleven men from the veterinary school taking the course, most of which is given by Lieut. Rex Watson of Troop 2.

THE M. A. C. RECORD

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

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FRIDAY DECEMBER 14, 1917

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION.

With 50 or more of our men in France and the number continually growing, alumni will feel gratified at the recent placing of M. A. C. upon the membership roll of the American University Union in Europe. Throughout America the formation of the Union and the establishment of headquarters in Paris is considered an excellent step, one particularly necessary in war time and destined to grow beyond the war to a permanent institution. Over 40 American Universities have recognized the possibilities for service to their men in France and have taken out memberships. The headquarters have been established in the Royal Palace Hotel Paris, and the entire building rented, including 80 rooms, restaurant, and offices for the establishment of individual university and college alumni bureaus by the larger institutions that are able to keep permanent representatives there. It is planned to make the headquarters the center and gathering point of all American college and university men and their friends in France.

With M. A. C. a member of the Union the interests of M. A. C. will be looked after and no doubt served well by the general officers of the Union. However, arrangements will undoubtedly be made with the University of Michigan, who are establishing a Michigan bureau in the Union with Prof. Chas. B. Vibbert in charge, for sharing in a small degree the expenses and services of the Michigan bureau and receiving there special attention for M. A. C. men.

College and club membership vary in cost depending upon the size of the institutions, our own being \$100. These memberships together with individual subscriptions go for the support of the Union which is estimated to be \$50,000 a year.

This sum is small, however, compared with the importance of giving American college men who form such

a large and important part of the United States army with attractive furlough headquarters in Paris under wholesome influences and providing them and their friends and parents with the facilities of the Union for securing information of college men in war service, reporting on casualties, visiting wounded and serving as a means of communication with them.

We are glad that the Union will now serve M. A. C. and her men.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION HOLDS LIVELY ANNUAL MEETING.

War Program Features Banquet in Honor of Football Team,

Pronounced as the best and most spirited meeting ever held by the Central Michigan Association was the sixth annual banquet in the Chamber of Commerce dining room in Lansing December 7, when 175 M. A. C. men and women gathered to pay tribute to Director Brewer and the team for the splendid fight made during the most adverse football season the college has ever known.

The date of the annual meeting was set a couple of months ahead by the Lansing committee for this occasion because they desired to show Director Brewer and the team that the alumni were with them, winning or losing. The dinner and the program were characteristic of war time. The frillless meal, served cafeteria style, included two varieties of genuine war bread.

President Goodell opened the meeting and as he announced its object and told of the adversities the team had met the room was darkened and a spot light thrown on the unfurling service flag with its 570 stars revealed the chief cause of M. A. C.'s not having a winning team. A very impressive moment followed. Then applause and the audience zestfully took up the singing of America. Mrs. Frank Wood, '09, was then introduced as toastmistress and Mary Louise Creyts sang two solos, "A June Morning" and "A Spirit Flower."

As Director Brewer was introduced and rose to talk a black-faced trio of ukalele artists burst through the platform door of the banquet hall and greeted him with a four-lined ditty entitled "Howdy Do, Mr. Brewer, Howdy Do." Mr. Brewer thanked the alumni for their appreciation of the team's efforts and said that though unsuccessful in winning games, the year had been one of the most successful the college had ever known from the standpoint of arousing the spirit of the student body to stand up behind the team and M. A. C. He said that their example of supporting the team as they had during the season was one of the greatest examples of student backing ever shown in the history of college athletics.

Fred L. Woodworth, '98, speaking on "Official Michigan and the War," told of the war work of the state and the great part M. A. C.'s men and women are taking in this work. Many states have copied war measures adopted by Michigan at the beginning of the war.

Pvt. A. L. Bibbins, '15, of Camp Custer, made the hit of the evening in his sketches of incidents in the camp life of M. A. C. men there. Bibbins was a sergeant in the 310th Engineers and resigned to enlist as a private in the motor train organizing for immediate service in France. The enlistment of H. A. Fick, '17, into this train led Bibbins to prophesy that the war would be over in four weeks, since "Fick never held a job more than three weeks in his life." Bibbins' talk was a classic. It was characteristic of the type of men that M. A. C. is sending to the war and of the best of the country's youth, typifying their eagerness for immediate service, their fighting spirit and the carefree attitude that refuses to recognize the more serious side of the work ahead.

President Kedzie in his characteristic short talk told of M. A. C.'s military history and the work of the college in the war.

Capt. Hugh P. Baker, '01, who has just returned from the second Ft. Sheridan camp, told of the work and life of the officers in training. Captain Baker was in San Francisco preparing to spend his year's sabbatical leave from Syracuse University in extensive travel in Asia and India to study forest conditions, when he turned back to heed the country's call and entered the Ft. Sheridan camp.

Alumni Secretary McKibbin followed Captain Baker and told of the M. A. C. men in service and the part they are playing, particularly those known to central Michigan people. He read a letter from Cortright, '11, telling of his leaving Y. M. C. A. work in France to enter the American army as a second lieutenant in artillery.

During the program a stringed trio from Wells, black faced, entertained with college songs.

The Varsity Club party being the same evening, members of the football team attended with their evening's guests and withdrew from the banquet at 8:30 to attend the dance.

At the close of the program the nominating committee named E. I. Dail, '02, for president; Mrs. Frank Wood, '09, vice president, and C. W. McKibbin, '11, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Gunson, '12, Arthur Lyons, '00, and Earl Hotchin, '12, for the executive committee. These were elected as officers of the Central Michigan Association for the coming year.

The singing of Alma Mater brought to a close one of the finest M. A. C. meetings ever held in Lansing.

'16.

H. L. Lewis is with the Genesee county highway department. His address is c/o Y. M. C. A., Flint, Mich.

MILITARY WORK ON R. O. T. C. BASIS.

The establishment of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at M. A. C. has brought about a decided change in the military work at the institution. Under the direction of Major Wrightson the new order of work is rapidly being brought up to the standards set by the war department for R. O. T. C. units and the courses changed to comply with requirements.

The object of the Senior Division of the Officers' Reserve Training Corps, the one which applies to colleges of our standing, has as its purpose the training of officers for active army service. The plan is similar in its operation to the one carried out at Fort Sheridan and other officers' training camps, the only difference being the time over which the training extends. This time at M. A. C. is four years, the first two of which are required for all male students attending the college, with the last two elective for juniors and seniors. This plan naturally divides the work into two parts.

The details of these two divisions now in operation at M. A. C. are as follows:

First of all every entrant must undergo a rigid physical examination, such as is given applicants for the Plattsburg and Fort Sheridan camps, which determines his physical qualifications as a potential officer.

This examination is given freshmen and should they not pass they must continue in the work but will not receive government compensation. The second two-year course may be elected, but only those physically fit for reserve officers will be paid on the training unit basis.

During the required two years three hours a week are given to military work, including both practical and theoretical training. The practical work includes the fundamentals of close and extended order drill, aiming drills, gallery practice, and the care of the rifle. There is also instruction given in combat principles, fire control and first aid work. The theory work consists of lectures on personal hygiene and first aid work, and also class room discussions of the practical work carried out.

The military training of the junior and senior years is entirely optional. If the student decides to take this advance work he is required to sign an agreement which requires that he attend two summer camps of six weeks each and accept a commission at the completion of the training. The work during these last two years requires five hours a week, three of which are used for drilling the freshmen and sophomore companies and the remaining two are devoted to instruction given by the commandant. Under the new system the entire responsibility of training freshmen and sophomores

rests with the junior and senior officers. The instruction of the extra two hours includes such work as trench fighting, hand grenade throwing, and other tactics of modern warfare. At the end of the last summer camp the student will receive, on recommendation of the president of the college and of the commanding officer, a commission in the U. S. service.

In return for carrying out the military work as prescribed by the war department, the student will receive from the government fourteen dollars for each of the first two years. Those taking the last two years will receive twenty-three dollars for equipment, a daily ration amounting to about thirty cents and transportation to and from the summer camps.

Another change which will go into effect next term concerns the time of drilling. During past years drill has been at the close of the last class in the afternoon but in January the work will be conducted during the day just as is any other school work.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps system was brought about by the evolution of military progress and is based on the years of experience of the war department in training the National Guard, and also upon the highly gratifying results of the short term officers camp at Plattsburg, New York.

The new system has many advantages. It will save time for the student who does not care to take more than two years of military work, and it will benefit the department by keeping out the indifferent student who was formerly a drawback to the work.

Major Wrightson, in charge of the new unit, is a man of wide experience both as an instructor of cadets and as an officer in active army service. His ability coupled with the enthusiasm which students are showing for the work point toward a very successful training unit under the new plan.

MEN IN SERVICE.

The college is sending you the RECORD gratis in return for your name and address. Keep us posted of your location and send in personal items for publication that the RECORD may let your friends know what you are doing.

BAND TO RECEIVE COMPENSATION.

The new Reserve Officers Training Unit recently established at M. A. C. has brought about many changes in the military organization. Heretofore freshmen and sophomores could substitute band work for military credit,

but the new course automatically makes all of the first two year men drill and takes them out of the band and the bugle squads. As the band is always composed of about 60 to 70 per cent of the first two year men, the existence of the band seemed doomed.

In view of the vital place the band holds in student activities and the splendid reputation it has made for itself both as a musical and a military organization, students and faculty agreed that the band must not "go." To hold the organization it has finally been arranged to pay each band man twenty-five dollars per year, for the band work. With the freshmen and sophomores an adjustment is necessary, due to the fact that they have to drill, and also to the fact that drill depends upon their physical examination. The plan for these men works out as follows: All freshmen and sophomores are required to pass a physical examination before they may enter upon the course of training given in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. If the student passes this examination he will receive about fourteen dollars from the government per year as an allowance on his uniform. If he decides to take up band work in addition to this he will receive ten dollars per year from the state, which will make a total of about fifty dollars. If a student does not pass the physical examination he is required to substitute one and one-quarter credits per term for the period which he would have been drilling. If he decides to take up the work in the band, he will only receive the twenty-five dollars as paid by the college.

CORTRIGHT '11 WRITES FROM "OVER THERE."

Nov. 18, 1917.

Dear Kibbie:

Meant to drop you a line some time ago as I'd hate to lose touch both with the college and the old friends through the paper. Have been over here five months and can "parle vous" myself almost any place now without giving the natives the idea I'm trying to insult them. That's about all. As my "dope sheet" indicates, I had a commission thrust upon me recently. Now, I surmise I am to go out and earn it. Reverse the usual order. Am fondly hoping to get a stranglehold on the next rung soon. It's all "a-la-guerre" over here. The folks at home will never realize the struggle and sacrifice of all Europe. Also thankful to be able to fight here instead of at home, for the evils of life hit a war-ridden country like disease "bugs" get to a weakened man. As long as I can fight, no Bosche will "run my roost." Am glad to see so many M. A. C. boys doing their active bit and am glad to be able to do mine. I miss a lot of names though—fellows I always thought were "be-men" and wouldn't "pass the buck" or wait

for any draft when the call came. That draft sort of stuck in my crop—that is the demonstration that it was necessary. Any man with the heart and the will can get in if he sticks to it. I know a star aviator with the Lafayette Esq. who has a bad leg and is terribly deaf, and he bluffed them so long before they discovered it that they let him by. He never heard a bugle, or his name at roll call. Used to get the French mechanics sore at him so they would raise their voices, then he could hear instructions. His first "Vree" (whirling dive) was nearly his last. He didn't hear how to get out of it. He came from 10,000 feet to 1,800 feet before he finally found it. Said he tried everything once and began over, and he was going some when he finally straightened out. Lots of good stories from the boys of all kinds.

Many college men here and it seems almost a rule that the schools with the admittedly best college spirit have the poorest football teams this year, and the most men over here in all branches. We thought it was rather a compliment to have a poor team this year. If such is the case, I hope they think of this. Football and all that seem a long way off over here, and of another era.

Had dinner with Jo Loomis of C. A. A. fame last night and many other noted athletes are over here. I wish you would extend my kindest wishes to all the old friends, especially Mrs. Landon, Thos. Gunson, Brewer and the others. We often think of home and old friends, but seldom find time to write. It is now 2:00 a. m. and I'll be sleepy as an owl in the morning.

If you want something good on the war as it is lived by one of the boys, read "Letters and Diary," Seegar—Allen Seegar, known as the Poet of the Foreign Legion. His 1916 poems are also fine. I met a couple of his pals a short time ago. The Americans in the Legion have made a record that every man in America can boast of. I hand it to them. If I had been out there two years and a half I'd feel I had cheated the grave.

I must close. Tell them all back home not to forget the boys over here. None of us enjoy it—it's not "tasty" at all—and mail time never fails to arouse more excitement than a submarine or an air raid.

With kindest regards,

CORT.

WEDDINGS.

BEDEN-BROWN.

A strictly military wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Judson in Lansing at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, December 8, in the marriage of Lieut. Wallace S. Beden, '16, and Miss Helen M. Brown. Lieut. Clarence Roe, '11, assisted in the military features. The couple left for Seattle, where Lieutenant Beden will

join his regiment, the 14th U. S. Infantry, stationed at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

NOBLES-RAU.

The marriage of C. G. Nobles, '16, research assistant in bacteriology, to Miss Louise Rau of Lansing took place December 11. Mrs. Nobles was formerly stenographer in the bacteriology department. It is understood that Nobles has enlisted.

THE WEEK'S PROMOTIONS.

Second Lieutenant H. Parks to be first lieutenant, Co. H, 125th Inf.

Second Lieut. Chas. B. Dunphy, '16, to be first lieutenant 11th F. A., Douglas, Ariz.

Karl B. King, '16, first lieutenant Inf., Camp Dix, N. J.

G. K. Fisher, '15, to be first lieutenant Inf. Camp Grant.

Jas. B. Hazen, '13, first lieutenant Inf., Camp Lee, Va.

M. B. Jensen, '16, second lieutenant Q. M. C., Camp Johnston, Fla.

Corp. Carl H. Strauss, to be sergeant.

W. E. Frazier, '18, sergeant, Co. D, 328th M. G. Bn.

J. A. Corbett, sergeant Co. D, 328th M. G. Bn.

Keep yourself and your friends posted through the RECORD.

Picked up on the Campus

Club D now has a service flag bearing thirty-two stars for former Club D members now with Uncle Sam. The flag was formerly raised December 11 and hangs on the east wall in the west dining room.

Frank F. Hebard has resigned his position of Inspector of Feeds and Fertilizers to enlist in the army. His resignation took effect November 15, so that he could have a short visit home before leaving for the front. Mr. Hebard's brother has taken his place as an Inspector of Feeds and Fertilizers.

The special creamery school arranged by the dairy department for the assistance of butter makers, cheese makers and creamery managers in all parts of the state opens Monday, December 17. The week's sessions will be in charge of the faculty, representatives of the state dairy department and nationally known experts.

A very serious accident occurred on December 5 when a Grand Trunk train struck their automobile at the Trowbridge crossing and almost instantly killed Frank Champe and Robert Hammond, farmers living northeast of the college. The graveness of the

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

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accident has been brought home to M. A. C. people in that Champe was a brother of Silas Champe, '06, of Detroit, and Hammond was the husband of Mary J. Bray, '06. The funeral of Mr. Champe was held December 7 and Hammond's funeral December 12 from the homes.

COUNTY AGENT CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK

State Leader of County Agent Work Eben Mumford has just completed and announced the program of the conference of county agricultural agents to be held at the college next week December 17-21. The meeting will begin Monday afternoon and continue until Friday afternoon with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Last year there were twenty-six county agents in attendance and with a large number of new counties making appropriations this year for county agent work the number of agents has been increased to forty-two and will reach sixty when all of the new appointments have been made. Well attended and interesting meetings are looked for and may be expected considering the predominance of M. A. C. names on the program.

Alumni Notes

'85.

Jas. A. Dart is in the government auditing office at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. He writes that he was recently elected president of the Georgia Psychological Center. His address is 1½ Forest Ave.

'91.

A recent issue of the Evening State Journal of Lincoln, Nebraska, announces the appointment by the governor of Fred W. Ashton as lieutenant colonel of the 7th Infantry, Nebraska National Guard. Lieut.-Col. Ashton has had six years experience as captain in the Ohio National Guard and is now a member of the draft appeal board No. 2 of Nebraska.

Alfred R. Locke is a successful attorney at law at Ionia, Mich.

'93.

A. C. Burnham is at present a graduate student in the Northwestern University doing work for the Ph. D. degree in psychology, and devoting normal time to business duties. He is president of the American Extension University of Los Angeles and also president of the Brodie-Burnham Co., Los Angeles and Chicago. A daughter, Ruth, graduates at the university of California in 1918. He also has a son ten years old. His home address is 1550 Kern St.

'94.

I. J. Quigley (with) is sales manager for the Standard Varnish Works.

His home address is 5425 Dorchester Ave., Chicago.

'00.

S. L. Christensen is production manager for the Precision Instrument Co., 200 Kerr Bldg., Fort and Beaubien Sts., Detroit. The company are engineers and manufacturers of scientific apparatus for the efficient control of the production of heat from coal, gas, oil and other fuel in power plants and industrial works.

'02.

Burt Wermuth, who is on the editorial staff of the Michigan Farmer, writes that a daughter has recently come to them and that she will matriculate with the class of 1938.

'05.

J. B. Haftenkamp is superintendent of manufacturing with the Rochester Railway & Light Co., Rochester, New York.

'06.

Ernest F. Smith is with the Interstate Commerce Commission, division of valuation, with headquarters at 914 Karpen Bldg., Chicago. He writes that his work in the summer has been in northern Michigan and Wisconsin and that when the snow gets too deep they migrate south.

Geo. P. Boomsliiter writes, "It hurts me to see the word 'please' on your bill head, for I think it really is for us to say 'Please' and to thank you for the privilege of being kept posted on M. A. C. affairs through the agency of the RECORD." Boomsliiter is associate professor of theoretical and applied mechanics at the University of Illinois and assisted last summer as architectural supervisor in the construction of Camp Meade, at Admiral, Md., the National Army cantonment. He writes that Frank Locke, '06, is in charge of the designing room of a tool manufacturing company at Grand Haven, and is getting fat.

'07.

W. D. Allen is a structural and hydraulic engineer with the Fargo Engineering Co., working on the design of hydro-electric developments. He writes that "another boy, Gilbert Wood Allen, arrived August 13, 1917." His address is 129 S. Hill St., Jackson, Mich.

'08.

H. E. Marsh is in the department of physics and engineering at Redlands, Calif. He writes that "Miss Bessie Frasier, '11, is the very efficient domestic science teacher here in the public schools. My eleven-year-old daughter thinks she is exactly right."

'09.

F. F. Burroughs is fire prevention engineer specializing on flour mills and grain elevators with the Mutual Fire Prevention Bureau, Oxford, Mich.

'11.

Oliver M. Elliott (with) now has one-third interest in the Hartshorn

Auto Co., Owosso, Ford agents for Shiawassee county.

E. H. Merz (with) is construction engineer of underground lines for the Detroit Edison Company. His address is 621 Field Ave., Detroit.

'12.

H. Grothuis is in the construction engineering department of the Edison Co. and writes that a baby girl arrived at their home on August 23. His address is 939 Lenox Ave., Detroit.

Geo. F. Leonard is acting as field entomologist for the Kentucky Tobacco Products Co., Louisville, Ky. His home address is Hart, Mich.

'13.

Wm. Leslie, Jr., arrived November 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie Davidson at 524 Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wis.

Harriett B. Gardner is supervisor of home economics in the Casper school at Casper, Wyo. Her address is 900 S. Oak St. Miss Gardner received her M. S. degree at the Oregon Agricultural College in 1915.

'14.

C. L. Williams (with) is in the sheet metal design department of the Buick Motor Car Co. of Flint. His address is room 324 Y. M. C. A.

Jessie MacInness became Mrs. Prevey during the summer vacation and Detroiters are welcoming her back from Minnesota where she has taught since graduation.

H. C. Hall writes that he is high rigging and loading and trying to keep up with the H. C. L. at Twin, Wash. He states that he has no news except logging and does not like to talk about it outside of business hours. He recently moved to Twin from Pysht.

'15.

The Milk Dealer, the national city milk trade journal, of September, contains a two-page article by T. H. Broughton, entitled "The Tuberculin Test at Jackson, Mich." Broughton was former chief milk inspector at Jackson, and is now chief creamery inspector at Purdue University, Lafayette.



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ette, Ind. The article goes into detail as to the application and results of the test measures made at Jackson.

Marguerite Ericson (with) who has been visiting housekeeper for the Lansing Associated Charities since September 1, 1916, left Lansing December 1 for Grand Rapids where she will become city home demonstration agent. Miss Ericson has been very successful in her work in Lansing and a recent issue of the State Journal, announcing her new appointment, speaks in very high terms of her work with the Associated Charities there.

'16.

M. B. Melican is a teacher of agriculture in the Escanaba high schools. His address is 502 S. Campbell St.

M. B. Eichelberger is a draftsman at the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich., and is living at 125 E. Kilburn street.

Lillie E. Thomason is supervisor of domestic science and art and is also doing kindergarten work in the schools of Vicksburg, Mich. Her address is Box 344.

George Robert Dunphy arrived on November 26 at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Chas. B. Dunphy at Douglas, Arizona. Lieutenant Dunphy is with the 11th Field Artillery.

'17.

Esther Valleau is teaching at Charlotte, Mich.

G. O. Stewart has accepted a new position as County Club leader of Kent county with headquarters in the Association of Commerce Building, Grand Rapids. Stewart left college early last spring to act as leader of Boys' and Girls' club work at Grosse Pointe. He spent a successful season there but left for the larger opening in Kent county. The Kent County Farm Bureau staff, headed by County Agent H. G. Smith, has four M. A. C. representatives. C. G. Seidel, '17, is assistant county agent; Marguerite Erickson, '15, city home demonstration agent. Clara Rogers, '14, in the Girls' Club work, and Stewart as County Club leader.

Roy Cromley who has been traveling during the summer with Cimera's band of the Redpath Chautauqua company, has just accepted a position with the Detroit Board of Health.

Dorothy Towne is teaching domestic science and art in the Flint high school. Her address is 1642 Church street.

R. W. Rice has just accepted an appointment as assistant county agent at large with headquarters at East Lansing. At present he is working out from the farm crops department.

H. F. Anderson is employed by the State Highway department and writes that he has been surveying state reward roads in the Thumb the past three and a half months. His present address is Sandusky, Mich.

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