

*"M. A. C. Cannot
Live On Her Past—*



*What Will You Do
For Her Future?"*

THE M.A.C. RECORD

Union Dinner for Camp Custer M. A. C. Men,
February 22.

Three M. A. C. Men Aboard Tuscania.

Washingtonians to Hold Meeting February 21.

'Ned' Lacey '14, Writes From Italy.

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, FEBRUARY 15, 1918.

NO. 21

BANQUET FOR CAMP CUSTER MEN FEB. 22.

WILL BE BIG PATRIOTIC "ALL M. A. C." AFFAIR.

The Union Board has finally completed arrangements for the long-planned banquet for all the M. A. C. men at Camp Custer and will hold the affair in the new gymnasium at noon on Washington's birthday. Permission has just been secured from Major General Parker for the M. A. C. men at camp to attend. Leave was requested from 3 p. m., February 21, until 6 p. m., Feb. 22, and in a telegram received Wednesday from his headquarters, General Parker notified President Kedzie that the leave would be granted.

The banquet will be held in the main floor of the gymnasium which the Juniors will use the night before for their Hop.

Bishop Williams of Detroit will be the principal speaker, and Major Wrightson and W. K. Prudden, '78, of Lansing, have also been asked to speak. It is planned to make the function a big college patriotic affair and in the new gymnasium there will be room for every body. The college from short course men to seniors and from lowly instructors to deans will turn out in force to do honor to our men in service.

Poster announcements have been sent the several Y. M. C. A. headquarters at Camp Custer and Camp Custer men will confer a great favor on the invitation committee by signing up on the bottom of the announcement cards as soon as you know that you will come. The committee asks that you sign up just as soon as possible as they should know the number to count on, at least by Tuesday of next week.

The committees to handle the affair have been appointed by the Union Board and are already getting busy. They are as follows:

General Arrangements — President Kedzie.

Publicity—Simmons, '18, Calrow, '18, Dee, '18, Margaret Copas, '19.

Tickets and Invitation — Stanley Johnson, '20, Lois McBride, '19, Frank Davis, '18, Dr. Giltner, Dr. Coons.

Banquet — Miss McNaughten, '18, Miss Garvin, Miss Edmonds, Merle Chubb, '18, Coulter, '18, Cawood, '18, Ramsay, '20.

Hall—Director Brewer, Prof. Chapman, Gauthier, Wilcox, '18, Campbell, '19, Kotila, '18.

Program — Prof. Hedrick, Gladys Harker, '18.

Reception—Iva Jensen, '18, James Hasselmann, Prof. Ryder.

Finance—McKibbin, Prof. French, Z. C. Goodell, '11.

Music—Ward Andrews, '20, Mr. Abel, Miss Freyhofer.

From the committees above named Camp Custer men will know that the college is putting forth every effort to make it a big success.

It is the intention of the committee that the dinner shall be an "all M. A. C." affair, and all men in service in the vicinity are invited as well as the Camp Custer men. Alumni and college friends are asked to join in expressing M. A. C.'s appreciation of what her men in service are doing.

The entire committee will hold a meeting in the recitation room of the Women's Building Friday evening at 7 p. m. to organize the final work.

* * * * *

'18 AND '19 MEN AT CUSTER.

* The J Hop will begin at 5:30 *
* p. m., Feb. 21, with the banquet *
* at 6:30 in the Women's Building. *
* and dancing later in the new gym- *
* nasium. Leave from Camp Cus- *
* ter has been secured beginning 3 *
* p. m. Feb. 21 and extends to per- *
* mit your attending the Union *
* banquet at noon Feb. 22. Write *
* the J. Hop committee immedi- *
* ately if you expect to attend J Hop. *
* They must know at once how *
* many juniors and seniors from *
* camp to prepare for. *
* * * * *

STUDENT ELECTIONS MARCH 2.

The annual student elections for the editor and business manager of the Holcad, yellmaster, assistant football and baseball managers, members of the Union Board and Student Council will be held on March 2.

Because of the shortness of the winter term the Student Council have

moved up the dates of the events incidental to election and the first election machinery was put in motion, Feb. 11, when the primary nominations were made by the different classes. The Student Council require the class eliminations to be completed by Feb. 13, and they will then pass upon the nominees and make their eliminations. The principal campaign will then begin. Because of the uncertainty of the return of many of the men next fall the candidates are being selected with a great deal of care.

LECTURE ON CAMP CUSTER SANI- TATION FEB. 19.

"The Water Supply and Sewerage System of Camp Custer" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Don Brigham, Assistant State Sanitary Engineer, to be given on the evening of February 19, 1918, in the lecture room of the R. E. Olds Hall of Engineering.

In his official position, Mr. Brigham has been intimately connected with the huge undertaking of safeguarding the health of the thousands of soldiers stationed at Camp Custer.

It will be a real privilege to learn from him how a safe water supply and a sanitary sewerage system have been brought into existence in so short a time.

Admission will be free. The lecture will be the same as that presented by Mr. Brigham last month at the Grand Rapids meeting of the Michigan Engineering Society.

DAN REED TALKS BEFORE STU- DENTS FEB. 15.

On Friday morning, Feb. 15, classes will be dismissed from 9 to 10 o'clock in order that all students and faculty may attend the talks to be given by Dan Reed, Henry Coe Culbertson and Mrs. Basil Clark, who are making a tour in the interests of food conservation for the national food administration. Reed has recently returned from Europe where he visited the three allied fronts, English, French and Italian, and is very familiar with European food conditions. Mrs. Clark was in Belgium when the war was first declared and she also has a food

(Continued on page 4.)

THE M. A. C. RECORD

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

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1918.

THE CASUALTY LISTS.

As the RECORD was being printed last week, there came the news of the sinking of the Tuscania. Our list of men serving in the army of the United States showed that M. A. C. was represented among the organizations reported to have been aboard the vessel bound for the battle front.

The whole college watched with eagerness the reports of those surviving for names of the M. A. C. men we knew were on the ill-fated transport. There was a feeling of relief as the names of two appeared among those rescued and in hospitals. The third we are still watching for.

The sinking of the Tuscania was the first engagement of M. A. C. men of the American army with the man-destroying agents of the Kaiser. It was literally M. A. C.'s first encounter with the hard reality of war.

In watching the lists of survivors for names of our men the frightfulness of the struggle has been brought home to us for the first time. For three and a half years all Europe has watched just such lists for the names of loved ones. We are but beginning. From now on, much as we may hope against it, the casualty lists will come and come often.

They will demand our attention and find eager watchers among those of the M. A. C. family at home. We must expect them, for the positions of trust and responsibility that are seeking men, are finding M. A. C. men fit and will call them to the thickest of the struggle.

* * *

PUBLIC SPEAKING FUND.

The alumni Public Speaking Fund, the launching of which was begun just a year ago this month, has now reached a total of \$498.11 and represents subscriptions from some three hundred M. A. C. men and women. For the past several months the project has lain dormant while we were adjusting ourselves to the new conditions brought about by the war. As

we again are able to look about us and scan the various activities in which the M. A. C. Association has been engaged, the importance of the Fund for the Encouragement of Public Speaking at M. A. C. becomes more and more apparent. It is only in such times as these that the value of one's ability to speak in public receives a real test. Now, as never before, men need the ability to talk freely and fluently before men and to be able to state arguments concisely and with strength so that they bring audiences to action. Many M. A. C. men have been engaged in war and patriotic speaking, a number having been members of the famous "four minute men" recently engaged in the Liberty Loan campaign. The trained man needs this ability to talk more than the untrained, for he has the message to bring.

The original mark set for the fund was \$1,500. A third has been raised. Certainly it is no time to rest on the oars. We sincerely hope that M. A. C. men and women will come forward to the support of this project, which is one of the most deserving that the Association has ever undertaken.

DAN REED TALKS BEFORE STUDENTS FEB. 15.

(Continued from page 3.)

conservation message to bring from devastated Belgium.

These speakers, with several others, were speaking in the state capitol building in Lansing on Thursday and arrangements for bringing them to M. A. C. were made by Dean White. The meeting will be held in the armory.

MRS. E. H. WILCOX (NELLIE BANGS) '10.

The death of Mrs. Eugene I. Wilcox, '10, occurred February 4 following an operation at Wesley hospital, Chicago, where she had been taken from her home in Bangor, Michigan. During the operation an infection was found which resulted in blood poisoning.

Mrs. Wilcox, formerly Nellie Bangs, was born in Lansing November 16, 1885. Her father was Clinton B. Fisk Bangs who graduated from the college in 1876. She attended the Lansing schools from which she entered M. A. C. She graduated in 1910 and was married December 30, 1910 to Eugene I. Wilcox, '08. They first made their home in Decatur, Michigan, moving to Bangor, early in 1916.

Besides her husband she is survived by three small children, Ruth, five years, Barbara, four years, and Robert ten months.

CHAS F. SHILLING, '78.

The death of Charles F. Shilling occurred December 31, 1917, at his

home in Decatur, Ill., after a very short illness. He was sixty years old.

Mr. Shilling was born in Sturgis, Mich., September 27, 1857. The family moved to Grand Rapids when he was a little boy and he entered M. A. C. from there, graduating in the class of 1878 when he was 22 years old. Following graduation he went to Decatur, Ill., and opened a drug store and has continued in that business since. He was married in 1890 to Miss Lucy Shaw of Taylorville, Ill. He is survived by his wife and one son, Franklin Shilling of Decatur, and one sister, Mrs. Arthur F. Walker, of Grand Rapids.

During the time that Shilling attended M. A. C. he was very prominent in baseball and was a member of the famous "Nine Spots" baseball team, which represented the college in those days and of which team W. K. Prudden, '78, was a member. The "Nine Spots" were very successful, and, to use the expression of former team members, "cleaned up" on practically every team they played in an extensive tour they made through Michigan. His baseball ability and



CHAS. F. SHILLING, '78.

enthusiasm he carried with him to Decatur and in 1882 he was manager and captain of Decatur's first semi-professional ball team, which was known as the Decatur Reds. For several years following he managed a successful team in Decatur and was influential in organizing the first Illinois-Iowa league. He was twice elected mayor of Decatur, his first election to the office being in 1901. Previously he served three years as a member of the city council. He was again elect-

ed in 1905, and successfully served his city.

Local papers spoke highly of his ability as a public officer and of the esteem with which he was held by the city of Decatur.

HAUSHERR, '17, S. F. WELLMAN, '18, AND W. R. JOHNSON, '12. ABOARD TUSCANIA.

Three M. A. C. men were aboard the Tuscania bound for France when it was torpedoed on the north Ireland coast February 6. Frank E. Hausherr, '17, and Stanley Wellman, '18, have already been listed among the survivors, but as yet no encouraging news has been received relative to W. R. Johnson, '12, who was aboard the ship.

Frank E. Hausherr, who graduated last year, was a member of casualty Co. No. 4, and previous to embarkation was stationed at Camp Pike, Ark. He was among the first of those listed with the survivors, his name appearing early in the Detroit lists, that being his home.

Stanley F. Wellman left college in November with several other seniors and juniors and enlisted in the Aero Quartermasters' corps. From Columbus receiving barracks he was sent to the Aero Quartermasters Depot, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, from which station he went east to embark. A letter from his mother to President Kedzie dated February 11 states that he was landed at Bucerane, Ireland, safe and well. He was a corporal with the 158th Aero Squadron aboard the ship. His mother had received a cablegram direct from him telling of his safety.

Nothing has been learned that Johnson is among those surviving. He was selected with one of the early draft calls, and was assigned to the Depot Brigade at Camp Custer. Previous to this, however, he had made application through Prof. Chittenden for entrance to the 20th Engineers, the forestry regiment, and after a short time at Camp Custer he was transferred to the 20th Engineers' camp, at American University, Washington, D. C. Here he was appointed corporal in Co. F of the 6th battalion. In a letter which was received January 4 he wrote as follows: "We were stationed at Ft. Myer, Va., for a few days and I saw Lieut. F. A. Stone, of '12, Eyer, also of '12, and Art Wolf, of '13. Did not see Lieut. VanMeter of '12, though he is there also. Most of the men in my company, Co. F, are from the west, though nearly every state is represented, and this battalion handles the lumbering end of it. Expect to leave in a few weeks as soon as we are outfitted and mobilized and as soon as we can do Squads Right: Harch."

Johnson will be remembered by many of those who were in college during his four years here. He was very active in class baseball and in 1910 was manager of the class team.

He was a member of the Athenaeum Literary Society. Previous to being selected for the army he was farming at the home farm at Metamora, Mich.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MEETING OF WASHINGTON D. C. ALUMNI.

The following night letter has just been received and explains itself:

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12/18.

Frame up good announcement for Friday Record from the following facts: Regular winter meeting of our association will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 21, at Stublon Hall, 1219 Connecticut Ave. Hoover dinner, Dancing. Boys in service near Washington especially invited. Ask all new comers to advise Miss Feldkamp. G. V. BRANCH, '12.

Only this much need be added: That the Washington Association of both alumni and former students is one of the liveliest branches of the M. A. C. family. They will have a dinner and a program that will be especially fine. Fellows in service in and about Washington should not overlook this opportunity to meet the Washington M. A. C. folks, and have their M. A. C. spirit revived and freshened as the Washington crowd will do it. All those expecting to attend should advise Miss Cora Feldkamp, Office of Farm Management, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, immediately upon their decision to attend the meeting.

A COMMENT ON THE SINKING OF TUSCANIA.

(Editor's Note.—The following was prepared by Paul G. Andres, with '16, director of the radio and telegraphy courses at M. A. C. The incidents he recounts occurred during his service in the U. S. Navy as a wireless operator.)

In view of the fact that so many articles have been written and so many interesting narratives related by men now actively engaged "somewhere over there" my experiences may seem tame and antiquated. Nevertheless, these reminiscences are recalled vividly at the present time.

During the year 1911, I had the pleasure of making a number of trips to various parts of Europe on an American man-of-war. My diary, which was faithfully kept those days due to the "diary craze" through which all travelers pass, reminds me that on Monday, July third, the Kiel Regatta Races commenced. We all stood at rigid attention while the yacht Hohenzollern, with the German Kaiser on the bridge, passed within a

few feet. The saluting battery thundered its twenty-one guns and for a few minutes the harbor re-echoed as American, British, French, Italian, and other warships fired the national salute. Alas, that the charges consisted of only "socks" filled with smokeless powder.

On July 12th, we left Germany and proceeded to Bergen, Norway. After a short visit there the fleet left for Gibraltar. The ships took a route between the Shetland and Orkney Islands and then down the coasts of Scotland and Ireland. I remember the evening distinctly. The water was calm and quiet and only disturbed by a long ground swell. After spending a few days in a heavy sea we breathed relief when the sea moderated and we could appreciate the quiet of the evening. Frequently we passed lone solitary rocks holding an imposing finger up to the sky. This spot was out of the usual ship lanes and not a ship passed us that day. Even sea gulls, generally found, were absent. All alone. Even though we were in touch with land by wireless this was an ideal spot to think, away from all the humdrum and confusion. The next day we would see ships again, whistles would blow and sirens cry, but for that day all was quiet.

How vividly all this came back to me when I read that the Tuscania was torpedoed in this very spot. Is no place sacred? The spot that to me was a quiet haven has become the world's battle ground. May the storm soon cease and quiet reign supreme for those who have found their eternal resting place in its silent depths.

'11ERS HOLD DINNER FOR CORT- RIGHT.

About sixty friends of Ion J. Cortright, 1911, gathered together in Club G on Thursday evening, Feb. 7, for a dinner in his honor. The affair was planned by Z. C. Goodell and Ashley Berridge, '11, and a majority of those present were of the 1911 class. Following the dinner C. W. McKibbin, '11, and President Emeritus Snyder were called upon for short talks and Corwin C. Armstrong, formerly an English instructor at M. A. C., recited and read war poems of Kipling and Service.

Cortright, who has just returned from France where he recently received a commission as a second lieutenant in field artillery, then told of the war. During the time that he was in Y. M. C. A. work he had occasion to visit many parts of France, including all of the sectors of the various fronts, and was conversant on conditions in the allied armies and the difficulties under which they are working. He told some very interesting personal incidents, of experiences along the "quiet" sectors, and the terrible devastation of the area recently given up by the Germans. He mentioned some very pathetic in-

cidents of both French and Belgian children, so many of whom are now orphans, making a strong appeal to those present to assist in any of the movements which are being started for the helping of these unfortunate boys and girls.

"Cort" has been visiting his parents in Mason for the past two weeks, but is holding himself in readiness for a recall to service which may come at any time. He asserted that no one who had ever seen conditions in France could look forward with great pleasure to returning to them, since in his opinion the struggle has but just begun, but on the other hand, there was no M. A. C. man but that would gladly go to help right the wrong inflicted on the nations falling under the terrible German heel.

Among those present at the dinner were:

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lindemann, '11; A. M. Berridge, '11; President Emeritus and Mrs. J. L. Snyder; Prof. and Mrs. W. O. Hedrick, '91; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ryder; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kirby, '12 and '11; Ralph A. Goodell, '12; O. L. Snow, '10; Ralph W. Scott, '11; C. P. Thomas, '11; Walt Schneider, with '12; L. O. Benner, '12; G. H. Palmer, '12; F. T. Riddell, '13; W. I. Gilson, '10; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gunson, '12; I. J. Cortright, '11; Z. C. Goodell, '11; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson A. Armstrong, '11; Mrs. Linda E. Landon; Betty Palm, '11; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKibbin, '11 and '12; H.

E. Dennison, '11; Bess Frazer, '11; Zella Kimmel, '11; Margaret Pratt, '14; Hubert Pratt, '09; Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Armstrong, '14; M. F. Johnson, '07; Mrs. W. D. Frazer, '09; and Prof. F. H. Sanford, '04.

FACULTY BANQUET AT CLUB D.

The fourth annual get-together of the teaching and administrative force of the college was held Monday evening, Feb. 11, in the form of a banquet at Club D. There were 110 faculty men present. Each one forgot formality and wore his broadest smile. As a result, many new acquaintances were formed and a fine spirit of fellowship reigned supreme.

The chairman, Prof. W. E. J. Edwards, acted as toastmaster and filled the program with pep. The faculty quartette, composed of Professors Edwards, Congor, Geaque, and Dunford, headed the program. They gave a good account of themselves and were encored several times. Major Wrightson talked on "The Army and Citizenry." He spoke, in particular, of the military inefficiency of the past and hoped that through a system of universal training, the army might render a better account of itself in the future. Mr. Berridge's reading, entitled "Jones Gets a Hair Cut," was greeted with a storm of applause.

Coach Brewer's paper on "Athletics as a Factor in the Building of Man-

hood," aroused a great deal of favorable comment. Since 750 B. C., every nation has emphasized the value of play and has furthered it through the medium of organized play in the gymnasium, on the field, and in the open. Athletics are used in the army for recreational and physical needs. And even in our colleges, they are getting away from the training of a few to the development of many by means of the graded teams. The coach finished by saying that athletics should be encouraged, for they help to develop the type of manhood which takes first place in the activities of the world.

Next term's get-together will be planned to include wives and ladies of the teaching force.

MICHIGAN GRANGE LAUDS M. A. C.

The following is the report of the committee on the Agricultural College to the Michigan State Grange at their meeting at Jackson December 11, 12, and 13, 1917:

Conceived in the far-sighted wisdom of the framers of the Michigan Constitution of 1850 and assisted by favorable laws, land grants and appropriations by the United States, our Agricultural College was opened to students sixty years ago. As our great state was hewn out of the wilderness by the sturdy pioneers who flowed in steady streams from rock-bound New

1918 Wolverine Bulletin

Last opportunity to sign up for
your

War-Time Wolverine

The 1918 Board takes this opportunity to express its appreciation of the response of Record Readers to the advance sale of the College Annual.

Over 600 copies have been underwritten and will be ready for distribution about May 15.

In addition to the 600 books a limited number of extras will be printed in anticipation of the wants of the 1918 and 1919 men in the service who have not yet been heard from. This number will necessarily be small and the first call will have preference.—Don't be among the "Also Ran".

Use Supplement to Record of January
25th and address—

The 1918 Wolverine Board,
East Lansing, Michigan.

England it was altogether fitting that the college should be a pioneer in its work. Located in virgin woods, the first students had to clear the land of stumps and logs as their fathers had done before them on their own farms. While this work was necessary and valuable, it naturally delayed practical results, but time, patience, and perseverance accomplish all things, and the beautiful grounds, stately and useful buildings and model fields are lasting monuments to the labors, prudence and foresight of its founders.

The college was the first of its kind, there was no pattern to copy and no one of experience to counsel. We of this day should marvel that so much wisdom was displayed by the first authorities and so few mistakes made. Presidents Williams and Abbott were wonderful leaders. They had to earn the good will of the people of the state, not only to get suitable numbers of students, but also to secure from an unwilling and sometimes hostile legislature sufficient money to keep the college alive and prospering. We need not detail these struggles nor recount the adverse conditions of war and nature which from time to time interfered with its growth or even threatened its very existence. Suffice it to say that in spite of unavoidable obstacles and the indifference or active opposition of those who should have been its friends it has grown and prospered until it stands proudly at the head of the agricultural colleges of the country.

It has cost millions in money, but it has returned to us many more millions. In better live stock, improved seeds and in the care and cultivation of fruits its teachings have been invaluable. Insects and diseases would long ago have swept the orchards from the state if it had not been for the vigilance and indefatigable industry of the college and experiment station in discovering practicable remedies.

The college has agricultural, mechanical and women's departments, giving practical instruction to all who desire an education along those lines, and affording an excellent foundation if the student seeks highly specialized training in any particular work or profession. Many former students have reached eminence in teaching, in law, in medicine or even theology, or perhaps in more prosaic business pursuits, but no matter where they are or what they do they usually have a love for the farm that sooner or later brings them back to the soil. All over Michigan are successful farms owned and managed by former college students, while the whole country is dotted with professors, chemists, and other workers in allied pursuits, who are living monuments to the valuable instruction imparted by our Agricultural College.

During its sixty years of existence the college has probably committed some errors. It has not reached the millenium and we do not expect ourselves to see that day as long as the human factor continues to govern our every day affairs. It has much to

learn as well as to teach, it welcomes constructive criticism from its friends, it does not recognize an enemy though it admits there are many who do not know and understand its work. In many ways the Grange and the College are working along similar lines and there should be the closest harmony of purpose and endeavor. As the Master well said on another topic, we should not let little things obscure our vision of the larger and worthier objects. Some students have left the college who were not conspicuous successes, experiments have been carried on that were apparent failures, but these negative results are more than counterbalanced by innumerable positive successes. The names of prominent graduates if read would make us think of the roster of the American Hall of Fame.

President Kedzie, the brilliant son of a distinguished father, grew up with the college and is carrying on its heavy responsibilities with honor to himself and credit to this great state. When a calamitous emergency arose in the wiping out by fire of the Engineering building and it looked as if that department might have to close, though its maintenance was one of the fundamentals of the original United States grants, President Kedzie with the bountiful assistance of his friend, R. E. Olds, rebuilt the structure with hardly any interruption to regular college work.

The State Board of Agriculture, which governs the college, is properly made up of men from various busi-



JABBING THE 'HUN' HORDES IN THE ARMORY.

Military drill at M. A. C. has been given a still greater semblance of real war by the introduction of bayonet drill and all the cadets are being given two or three days at stabbing dummies. Suspended from the cross-beams of the Armory are twenty pseudo-Germans, burlap sacks stuffed with straw and painted with white

circles to outline throat and stomach, the two points for attack.

After preliminary bayonet exercises the men are lined up twenty paces from the dummies, four soldiers being allotted to each "Hun." Upon command the first man in line starts forward at a walk, quickening to a run as he nears the dummy, and rushes

by, stabbing him in one of the vital points.

The work is merely illustrative and it is not intended to make practiced fighters of the men. It is hoped, however, that further drill may be given next spring in connection with trench work.

ness activities. We are proud of our former state lecturer who is now an influential member of the Board, and we urge our order to see that the Grange is always thus represented.

We pledge the Grange to cooperate with the college in Farmers' Institutes and other forms of extension work, believing that joint action can bring better results than if wholly one-sided.

The college has a military department, and in the emergency which now confronts this country, has more than done its share to uphold the nation's honor. An incomplete list to

which additions are daily being made shows over five hundred present and former students in active military service. Hundreds of others are doing what they can to assist back of the lines, and when the great war is over and a victorious and lasting peace shall settle over this torn and bleeding world, much of the credit will have to be given to our own Farmers' College.

GEO. C. MONROE,
JOSEPH G. MULLEN,
GOLDIE PALMER BROOKS,
W. H. THACKER,
Committee.



WITH THE COLORS



Camp Custer, Jan. 26, 1917.
Dear Editor:

Just a few words before taps sound to thank you for the many RECORDS I have received. A fellow sure does appreciate them even at Camp Custer for although we are but a few hours from M. A. C. we might just as well be in France as far as college news is concerned since we cannot pay the good old campus even a small visit.

You no doubt know that the 337th and 338th Inf. are quarantined for spinal meningitis and many companies in each are also quarantined for measles. This means that we cannot go to the "Y" or any other barracks and of course Battle Creek for a dance or a movie is out of the question. If we so desire to indulge in the extravagance of a piece of pie and a glass of milk at the "canteen" (our regimental store) it must be purchased from the outside and is handed to us through the window so you see our sphere of life is very limited. The only time that we get away from the barracks is during a company drill or hike.

This sickness was brought here by the men that came from the Jefferson barracks in Missouri as it seems that most of the cases of measles and spinal meningitis are among them and not our own boys. It sure is hard to be hibernated this way and we are all hoping it will end soon. Especially the M. A. C. boys as we all want to be there for the banquet that is to take place in the near future.

This quarantine also means that most all of our drill must take place outdoors. Very little indoor work is done even during this cold weather but none of the soldiers seem to mind the outside drilling very much for we all have plenty of warm clothing and a fellow sure has a lot of pep after exercising out in the clear, cold and snappy air for an hour or so.

Our company had the misfortune to lose Sergeant Speltz, an '18 man. He is attending the officers training camp here and we all are sure that he will make good. He is a fine fellow and

was well liked by every man in the company. He told me that the new officers training camp contained a good many M. A. C. men.

It is hard to write news that is of interest to you all since this camp is so close to East Lansing and no doubt the people of M. A. C. are kept well informed of happenings here through various sources.

I would like to hear from any of my old classmates and I sincerely wish them the best of luck in their studies and class activities. I greatly regret that I cannot be there to do my bit for the class during this hardest and most trying year of all the four years of college. Thanking you again for the RECORD, I am

BRYCE F. GLEASON, '19.
337th Inf., Co. H.

A. E. F. France.

Dear Editor:

The M. A. C. War Record blank which I received this afternoon I have filled out and enclose. In the same mail I also received a copy of the M. A. C. RECORD. This is the second copy I have received. The first lies in state in my barrack bag after having been read word by word five or six times. Receiving and reading an M. A. C. RECORD is one of my greatest pleasures. I surely appreciate the M. A. C. spirit which sent it. There are no other M. A. C. men in this regiment but after reading my college paper and hearing the glowing accounts I give, I think some of the fellows here, who are left, may return with me to the Dear Old College at the close of this great struggle for democracy and freedom.

France is certainly an interesting country. The homes of the peasants are clustered together in small villages instead of being scattered as are the farm houses of the United States. They are built end to end in one continuous line along each side of the street. They were grouped in this manner as a matter of protection against attack by wandering groups of marauders.

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The walls of the buildings are of stone which has grayed with age. The roofs are mostly of red tile tinted green by many years growth of moss. Some of the older houses, however, still have the thatched roof.

Each village has a church whose spire towers like a cathedral over the lower roofs of the houses near. The church in the village where my regiment is camped is over 800 years old. The interior is very beautiful and impressive.

When I see the old, old castles with their towers and turrets, I can fairly see the brave knights in their glistening armor and hear them clanking across the draw-bridge. Just as my imagination begins to picture the fair damsels—bing!—tramp, tramp, tramp, along comes a regiment of Sammies, then Poius and I drop several centuries to 1917 and war. Well, imagination helps to pass away many a lonesome hour.

The bugler is now blowing mess call so I must report at the mess shack to perform my most pleasant duty.

Sincerely yours,

Pvt. FREDERICK A. CLINTON, '19.
San. Det. 102 Inf., A. E. F.

PROMOTIONS.

Frank G. Chaddock, '17, Capt. 119th F. A., A. E. F., France, via New York.

NEW ASSIGNMENTS.

A. L. Bibbins, '15, M. Sup. Tr. 409, M. T. Co. 375, Camp Custer, Mich.

Lieut. Earl J. Finch, '18, 54th Pioneer Inf., Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.

Wm. A. Anderson, '17, Co. D. 126th Inf., 32d Div., Camp Merritt, N. J.

Jas. F. VanArk, '19, Co. I. 23d Eng., Glen Burnie, Md.

Lieut. F. R. Harris, with '12, 8th Sqdn., Aviation Camp, Waco, Texas.

Lieut. M. Johnson, '16, 3d U. S. Eng., Schofield Bks., Hawaii Ter.

Culver D. Wilcox, '19, care Band. U. S. Submarine Base, New London, Conn. "Met last year's senior Star seaman, while at Commonwealth Pier, Boston."

2d Lieut. Friend H. Kierstead, '09, 116th Eng., A. E. F., France, via New York.

Frank F. Hebard, '12, U. S. N. R. R., Peekskill, N. Y.

Lieut. Wallace S. Beden, '16, 14th Inf., U. S. A., Ft. Geo. Wright, Wash. "R. J. Potts, '15, is in my company."

Vinton M. Morrison, '16, Co. B, 16th Reg. Eng. (R. Ry.), A. E. F., France, via New York.

Lieut. F. O. Adams, '15, Field Laboratory, 42d Div., A. E. F., France, via New York.

John B. Donovan, '19, 52d Aero. Const. Sqdn., Air Service, A. E. F., France, via New York.

Lieut. L. Henry Gork, '16, Co. H, 45th Inf., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Eskil W. Carlson, '19, Co. A, 310th Eng., Camp Custer, Mich.

Alumni Notes

^{'78.}
Frank S. Robson is the general counsel for the Michigan Central Railroad Co. and adds "and incidentally trying to support an 80-acre piece of land which we call the farm." He may be addressed 307 M. C. R. Depot Bldg., Detroit.

^{'81.}
Carlton R. Dart is chief bridge engineer for the sanitary district of Chicago. He may be addressed at 706 Greenleaf Avenue, Wilmette, Ill.

^{'85.}
Jas. A. Dart, who is an accounting auditor for the War Department, is stationed at a camp near Washington. His permanent address is 1½ Forest Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

^{'87.}
E. A. Burnett is dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Experiment Station at the University of Nebraska, and may be addressed at 3256 Holdredge Ave.

^{'89.}
Wm. Lightbody is principal of the Lillibridge School, Detroit, and may be addressed at 363 Ferdinand Ave. He writes: "Mrs. Lightbody and myself spent a very pleasant two weeks at M. A. C. last summer. Renewed old acquaintances, formed new acquaintances and incidentally brushed up on the subject of school gardening. Last fall my school took first prize for the largest and best exhibit of school gardening products of any school in Detroit on the east side. Our big duty in school now, pupils and teachers alike, is to win the war and as an army of producers we are going 'over the top' to victory."

^{'92.}
L. C. Brooks directs a change of address from Schnectady, N. Y., to Bethlehem, Pa., care Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

^{'93.}
O. B. Hall is practicing medicine at Warrensburg, Mo. He writes: "Self and family enjoying the best of health and enjoying life generally. I must have the RECORD. I am the only M. A. C. man in these parts as far as my knowledge goes."

^{'97.}
E. H. Sedgwick, who is with the Brighton Mills, Passaic, N. J., may be addressed at 168 Howard St. He writes: "We seldom see any of the M. A. C. men except at the get-together events. Harry Westcott is the only one in Passaic besides myself that I know of. I am always glad to see mention of the boys I knew in the RECORD, but it seems to be getting rarer than twenty years ago."

^{'02.}
Marguerite Nolan Lemp may be addressed at 105 E. Idaho St., Boise, Idaho.

W. S. Palmer is secretary and treasurer of the Kalkaska Light & Power Co., Kalkaska, Mich. He writes that he does not "see much '02 news, but then they always were a busy class."

^{'06.}
A 24-page bulletin entitled Better Farm Homes, a bulletin of house plans, is the work of L. J. Smith, professor of agricultural engineering of the Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, Man. The bulletin is known as Extension Bulletin No. 121 of the Manitoba Farmers' Library, and contains complete plans and specifications with drawings in detail for a dozen or more attractive though moderately priced farm homes.

^{'08.}
Stowell C. Stebbins (with), secretary of the Lansing Company, Lansing, Mich., has just been notified by the adjutant general that he has been appointed a captain in the quartermaster's corps of the national army. Capt. Stebbins has reported at Washington for immediate active duty. He expects to be located there about a month and will then make an inspection of the quartermasters department warehouses in the United States. He recently resigned his connection with the Lansing Company, with whom he has been associated for about nine years.

^{'10.}
Jas. L. Shaw is manager of the coal department of the Union Fuel Co., and may be addressed care Union Fuel Co., Portland, Ore. His residence address is 821 Glen Ave. N.

^{'11.}
G. H. Osborn, with the American Blower Co., Milwaukee, may now be addressed at 910 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Guy Smith visited the campus Feb. 1 while attending a hearing before the State Railroad Commission. Smith was appointed as chairman and spokesman of a committee of three by the association of Detroit commission merchants to present their complaints against existing express rates before the railroad commission.

^{'12.}
A daughter Barbara Jane arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Gardner (Helen Eichele, '11) on Feb.



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4. Gardner is an instructor in the Northeastern high school in Detroit. They may be addressed at 699 Hamilton Ave.

Clinton H. Chilson is with the 51st Aero Squadron now serving in France. Last Sunday's issue of the Free Press contained a photograph of Lieutenant Chilson and published a very interesting letter written to his parents in Ann Arbor.

'13.

Geo. F. Bateson has recently removed from 638 Oxford Ave. to 1226 Florencia Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

E. L. Digby has removed from 169 Ferris Ave. to 128 Grove Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

Harold H. Borgman (with) is a first lieutenant commanding Battery F of the 119th Field Artillery, Camp MacArthur, Texas.

'14.

Ruth Turner is a teacher of English, history and domestic science in the schools of McCloud, Okla., and may be addressed there.

Ove F. Jensen has just begun the ground school work for aviation in the School of Military Aeronautics at Champaign, Ill.

Robert W. Collier is a clerk in the income tax division of the Internal Revenue Bureau, and may be addressed at 1301 K St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

'15.

G. R. Gage, M. S., is in the aviation corps and is stationed at Atlantic City, N. J.

Theodora Hollinger has removed from 211 Ford Ave. to 221 Grand Ave. E., Highland Park, Mich.

J. Sam Hartt is chief Matl. Insp. and Rec., Overseas Expeditionary Depot, Philadelphia, and may be addressed 405 Pennsylvania Bldg., Philadelphia.

John DePagter, who is with the Gurney Seed and Nursery Co., Yankton, S. D., writes that he has no permanent address, but is travelling most of the time.

Florence M. Moore is a member of the household arts department of the Highland Park high school, and may be addressed at 50 Peterboro St., Highland Park, Mich.

'16.

Wilbur Wright is a cadet pilot in the School of Military Aeronautics, Austin, Texas, having entered the aviation section Dec. 29.

Miss Marguerite Hewitt, with '17, now attending the University of Michigan, has just received word of the safe arrival of C. A. Nicholls in France. "Nick" may be addressed Co. F, 4th Bn., 20th Eng., A. E. F.

'17.

Geo. F. Miller is a landsman for machinists mate, aviation, U. S. navy, and may be addressed, Squadron 2, U. S. Navy Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Previous to his enlistment on August 17 he was field assistant in cereal investigation, bureau of plant industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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