

MARCH 21, 1919.



VOL. XXIV.

No. 23

The M·A·C RECORD

Central Michigan and Detroit Alumni Hold
Meeting Next Week.

A. F. Barnes, Dean of Engineering, New Mexico State College, to Succeed Prof. Polson.

Dean E. A. Burnett '87 on Government
Mission to France.

Trangmar '17, Armstrong '11 Leave College
Staff to Enter Business.

*"M·A·C cannot
live on Her past—*



*What will you do
for Her future?"*

The MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
ASSOCIATION · *East Lansing, Michigan*
Publishers

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THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXIV.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, MARCH 21, 1919.

NO. 23

COLLEGE BOARDING CLUBS have again succeeded in walloping the high cost of living a sturdy blow, figures for the winter term would indicate this year. A recent audit of the club boarding association shows that the average price per week at the men's clubs was \$4.75. The girls found it possible to live on quite a bit less than the men, their weekly board bill averaging up at only \$3.85 at Club C.

THE M. A. C. MILITARY BAND and Men's Glee Club entertained members of the legislature at an informal concert last Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the capitol. The sixty college men who compose the band and glee club are from forty counties of the state. They are a representative organization and feel an especial interest in the legislative body. The legislature enjoyed the concert exceedingly, and many complimentary comments were heard. It is possible that house members may secure the band to furnish music for a dance they are planning.

RETURNED SOLDIERS and former members of the S. A. T. C. in college are deeply interested at present over the \$60 bonus, which is being distributed by the War Department to soldiers discharged from the army or navy since April 6, 1917. Almost every man in college is eligible, nor is any time being lost in making his qualifications known to the Zone Finance officer at Washington.

THE FACULTY BASKETBALL TEAM took on the interclass champions, the Freshmen, for a "scrappy" contest during the Athletic Carnival last Saturday. The Freshmen were led through a whirlwind game that finally ended 23 to 11 in favor of the faculty. Gauthier, '14, Frimodig, '17, Jimmy Hasselman and Professors Cox and Houston made up the faculty five. According to the faculty dopesters the college staff five are campus champions.

THE EUNOMIAN-HOLCAD and the George E. Lawson prize contests for work in English are announced by Professor Johnston of the English Department. The Eunomian-Holcad prize is offered for the best poem or short story written by an M. A. C. student and consists of a first prize of \$25 offered by the Eunomian society, and

second, third and fourth prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$3 each offered by the Holcad. During the past four years the prize has been won once by a story and three times by a poem. Last year two contestants tied for first place, one of the prize selections being "April Night," the poem by Kathryne Hume, '18, which was printed in last week's RECORD. The George E. Lawson prize of \$40 established by a former student, George E. Lawson, w'83, is for the best essay written by men undergraduate students. The manuscripts in both contests must be handed in to the English Department by May 5th.

THE WINTER TERM closes this week Friday at noon. College reopens after spring vacation Wednesday, April 2.

THE JUNIOR MEN at a class meeting, the calling of which remained unannounced to the girls, decided that there should be no flowers at this year's J. Hop and that even though the war economy bans were being thrown off in this year's affair, the item of flowers must be eliminated as an unnecessary luxury. Just how the attitude of the men toward flowers for Hop girls is being received by the girls is a matter of question at this time. The men claim that they are in financial straits, due to their losses while in service, and if any of them are collecting their \$60 army bonus they are keeping the matter mighty quiet.

SUMMER MILITARY CAMPS for Freshmen and Sophomores who are taking the R. O. T. C. work at the college will be established the latter part of June or the first of July during the coming summer, according to a communication recently received by Commandant Wrightson from the War Department. The summer camps will give work in infantry, cavalry, artillery and aviation. The courses will cover from four to six weeks. Each man attending a summer camp will have expenses paid by the government and his railroad fare both ways, either from the college or from his home. R. O. T. C. credits will be given for the summer work. All equipment and subsistence and lodging will be furnished the men in camp.

A PROLONGED FIRE WHISTLE about 9 p. m. Sunday night brought to life

the college community, then just retiring, and hustled them out to follow the fire engine. That rangy animal with clanging gongs and shouting students slowly wended its way up the hill toward the Collingwood house, which shelters the Eunomians. It only climbed up the hill as far as the 'Tic house however, for there it met the Eunomians en masse who were hustling down to see where the fire was and who declared emphatically that their abode was still intact and not the mass of flames that the eager "firemen" had anticipated. It was the first false alarm the "department" has responded to in some time.

THE FIRST INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL tournament to be held at M. A. C., in which contests for the championship of the State will be decided, is meeting with considerable popularity among Michigan schools if the number of entries can be taken as an indication. Already 45 schools have entered teams for the meet and the Athletic Department are making preparations to care for 350 boys on the campus and in the college community for the days of March 28th and 29th. Formerly this contest was put on by the University of Michigan, but for the past couple of years it has not been undertaken there, chiefly because of lack of proper facilities. In seizing the opportunity this year, M. A. C. has started a movement that the Athletic Department hope to make into an annual event and one that will bring to the college a great deal of potential athletic material. That there is a need for such an interscholastic meet in Michigan is evidenced by the enthusiasm with which it is meeting over the state and the number of entries. The visiting teams will receive lodging and meals during the contests at college expense and will be entertained with a final banquet following the meet at which time the prizes and trophies will be awarded.

COMMUNITY LIFE, the weekly paper being published by the East Lansing Business Men's Association, has just been entered in the East Lansing postoffice as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. The postoffice department has made official recognition of the community newspaper and permits it along with the other real and regular newspapers.

THE M. A. C. RECORD

Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1916, at the post office at East Lansing, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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MEMBERSHIP IN THE M. A. C. ASSOCIATION which includes subscription to the RECORD, \$2.00 PER YEAR.

Make Remittances payable to the M. A. C. Association.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1919.

GROWTH AND BUILDINGS.

From the number of former students returning to college this term and the number preparing to reenter in the spring and coming fall terms, as indicated in letters from men who left off their college work to enter the army, it seems probable that by the opening of college next fall the attendance will have returned to a normal figure, or very close to it. Those who are in touch with the situation look for from 1,200 to 1,500 students at M. A. C. next year. They even go so far as to predict that the year 1920-21 will see the largest enrollment M. A. C. has ever known. They base their argument on the stimulus that the war has given to higher education and college training, and the fact that conditions will have become settled and the beginning of a prosperous era will make a college education possible for a great many young men and women who possibly could not afford it under other conditions. Be this as it may, it must be admitted that it is a good argument.

And it grings to mind the necessity of looking ahead into the very immediate future, to see what the needs of the college will be during the coming development, however rapid it may be. Besides the two new buildings now being asked for in the legislature, a dormitory to replace Williams Hall is very essential. Then, too, there has been need some years for a small but well equipped college hospital. For the present the college may be said to be simply doing without these two essential buildings. Should the legislature pass the two bills, one for a library-administration building, the other for an auditorium, it will be two years before they could be made ready for use. By that time

the increased attendance will absolutely require them. Should they fail to pass them there must be a wait of two years for the next legislature or four years for the buildings themselves. In the meantime we continue to do without the dormitory to replace Williams and a college hospital. There is only one solution and it is that the library administration building and the auditorium appropriations must pass this year.

Please do not look for the RECORD next week. The next issue will be that of Friday, April 4th.

TRANGMAR '17 AND PROF. ARMSTRONG '11 LEAVE COLLEGE STAFF.

Two M. A. C. graduates, who have been prominent workers on the college staff are leaving M. A. C. at the end of this month to enter work in the business field.

Earl R. Trangmar, '17, who since graduation has been publicity agent for the college, has resigned, effective April 1st, to take charge of the copy department of the Ralph H. Jones Advertising Agency, First National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. The Jones agency is one of the largest in Ohio and the offer "Trang" accepts is most flattering.

Trangmar's work at M. A. C. has been very effective and along constructive lines. He has built up and organized a college news service to some five hundred news papers of Michigan, and has maintained regular correspondence with the larger papers of the state, that has given M. A. C. a place before newspaper readers such as it has never before enjoyed. He has done some very effective work also with the agricultural press and was instrumental in the organization of the Rural Publishers' Association which was brought about last summer at the college, and which firmly established the college in the graces of rural editors of the state.

Emerson Armstrong, '11, Assistant Professor in the Physics Department, also leaves on April 1st to enter manufacturing work in Detroit. Armstrong takes a position as engineer in production work for the National Machine Products Company of Detroit. This is the company of which Clare L. Brackett, w'14, "Skee" is general manager.

Successors to either Trangmar or Armstrong have not been selected.

DEAN E. A. BURNETT '87 ON GOVERNMENT MISSION IN FRANCE.

Just as M. A. C. was foremost in furnishing soldiers to help win the war, now she is coming forward with men of brains and administrative ability to take up the reconstruction problems following in the wake of the

enormous destruction in Europe. Professor E. A. Burnett, '87, Dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska, is the sixth M. A. C. man to be called upon by the government to assist in the post bellum agricultural and educational work that the United States is directing in foreign countries.

Dean Burnett left the University of Nebraska for France on March 6th and will serve as Regional Director in agricultural education work in the American Expeditionary Forces. Dean Burnett has leave of absence from the University of Nebraska and it is expected that he will not return to America until next fall. The work, which Prof. Burnett will undertake is closely allied to that of K. L. Butterfield, '91, and Professor H. J. Hall, '90, who are already in France directing educational work in the American army for the Y. M. C. A.

Other M. A. C. men now serving on similar missions in foreign countries are Dean Mumford, '91, of the University of Missouri, who is visiting French universities as a representative of Agriculture and Agricultural Education on a commission of American University representatives to France; Ray Stannard Baker, '89, Publicity Agent for President Wilson at the Peace Conference; and G. J. Bouyoucos, who is serving on an agricultural commission appointed by President Wilson to investigate conditions, preparatory to reconstruction work, in Mediterranean countries.

DETROIT M. A. C. MEETING MARCH 28th.

An informal social evening for all M. A. C. men and women of Detroit is to be held on March 28th at the Board of Commerce. Everyone who has ever attended M. A. C. is invited to come and bring their families. It is intended to have a reception in the lobby in the early part of the evening. Later there will be some movies and talks in the auditorium, and about 10 o'clock a buffet lunch will be served.

The Detroit Club are just getting their new organization under way and are looking forward to this evening as a means of rounding up all of M. A. C. people in and about Detroit.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN ALUMNI VICTORY MEETING MARCH 25.

The Central Michigan M. A. C. people are going to gather for a Victory Dinner-Meeting-Jollification and dance at the Women's Club House, South Washington Ave., Lansing, on Tuesday evening, March 25, at six o'clock.

The program which is being arranged by President E. I. Dail, '02, is announced as "a live one, short and snappy; the kind you will take home with you." Rev. N. A. McCune, '01,

of the East Lansing Community Church, will act as toastmaster for the evening. Professor Walter H. French will speak on the reconstruction problems which the college is facing. There will be community singing led by Ray Turner, '10, State Leader of Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

At the business meeting, which will follow the program, several matters will be taken up which are of vital interest to the college and to alumni at this time. Dancing will follow from 9:30 until 12:00 and according to the announcements will be "for everybody, old style and new neither prohibited," and to quote further from the announcement "everything will be informal even to the price, which is \$1.25 per person."

This is the first opportunity Central Michigan M. A. C. people have had in several years to get together on a real old time basis and not feel the restrictions and economies so necessary during the war. Accordingly, it is expected by the committee that in the homelike and cordial atmosphere of the Women's Club House the old crowd will let themselves out for a rousing good time.

Those expecting to attend should notify Z. C. Goodell at the Dyer Jenison Barry Co. not later than Monday so that the committee may know how many to prepare for.

TED TROUNSELL '20 BRINGS GERMAN WAR DOG TROPHY.

"Under the heading 'War Dog Is Made Safe for Democrats,' the Lansing State Journal printed the following story last week:

"When Kaiser Wilhelm turned loose his dogs of war he probably never realized that a Yankee fighter from the Michigan Agricultural College would lug one of them home. But that is just what has happened. Theodore R. Trounsel, who left M. A. C. to be a soldier, is back and has brought with him a pet German police dog. Trounsel had the dog with him down town Friday and it was a center of many interesting groups which gathered about the dog and his master from time to time.

"The dog is called 'Pal' instead of 'Fritz' or 'Herman' or whatever his name was while a member of the dog staff of the German army. 'Pal' was wounded in action at Chateau Thierry and fell into Trounsel's hands. The Aggie fighter dressed the dog's wounds and kept the animal with him throughout the rest of the fighting and has now brought his pet back to make his home in Michigan where things are reasonably safe for democracy."

Trounsel is one of three M. A. C. men who fought together and who have returned home from overseas at the same time. The other two are Helmar Ericson, '21, and Edwin Lord, '20, the latter a former M. A. C. foot-

ball player. The three boys are all residents of Iron Mountain and all will be back at M. A. C. next fall. They were members of the first battalion of trench artillery. The men were trained at New Orleans and went overseas in February last year.

MAJOR WILLIAM D. FRAZER '09 RETURNS.

Major William D. Frazer, '09, of the Seventh Coast Artillery, has returned to this country after some fourteen months service overseas. Major Frazer with Mrs. Frazer (Shirley Gardner, '09) is spending a short furlough in Lansing and called on his sister, Miss Bess Frazer, '11, and college friends last week. He was with an outfit of heavy railway artillery that took part in some of the heaviest fighting of the summer and fall.

Speaking before a Lansing audience this week Major Frazer told of the last few hours of the fighting and their close.

"On the very morning of the signing of the armistice the second army had commenced a drive toward the north which would have isolated Metz and placed the allied flag on German soil. When the news came that hostilities would cease at 11 o'clock all forces had prepared to deliver a knockout blow to the Hun. Two 14-inch guns were fired at three minutes of the hour and were so successfully timed that they burst at exactly 11 o'clock on the German front, 35 miles away. Then there was a solemn and impressive silence as if a wet blanket had been thrown over the conflagration. As we stood on the hill overlooking Verdun our first thoughts were of home. Up to this time we had not had time to think. Then from the valley came the chimes of the old cathedral, and down into the edifice marched British, American and French soldiers, where each sang his National anthem and then knelt and thanked God that the terrible conflict was ended."

A. F. BARNES, PROF. POLSONS SUCCESSOR, PROMINENT IN ENGINEERING IN SOUTHWEST.

Arthur F. Barnes, who succeeds Prof. Polson as head of the mechanical engineering department and who is now Dean of Engineering and Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the New Mexico State College, graduated from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1908, with the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. From 1908 to 1913 he was instructor in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. The following year was spent at Middlebury College, Vermont, in planning and organizing engineering courses for students taking Liberal Arts in preparation therefor.

In September, 1914, Mr. Barnes was called to his present location where he has been very active not only in looking after the work of the several engineering courses, but in useful publicity for the institution and the engineering work there.

During the war the New Mexico State College took an active part in the vocational training of soldiers and Mr. Barnes was responsible for this work. He was also administrative engineer for the U. S. Fuel Administration in New Mexico.

Mr. Barnes is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and the Southwestern Society of Engineers, and has been a contributor to the Technical and Scientific Press and to the proceedings of some of the societies above named.

It is expected that Prof. Barnes will be here for the opening of the spring term.

M. A. C. GIRL WITH RED CROSS IN FRANCE.

There is probably one '09 girl who will not be able to attend the tenth anniversary of the class at Commencement this year. She is Miss Alice Latson who is serving as a Dietician in a Red Cross hospital in France. While her classmates are reviving 'old '09 spirit' on the campus this spring it seems probable that she will be reviving the strength and spirit of wounded Yanks over across.

Miss Latson is in a hospital at Beaume, France. February 13 she wrote the following:

"As my address has been so changeable I have not written you to forward the Record to me but we understand we are to be here for a little while so please send me the Record to this address. I have received but one number this year.

I am now serving in the A. E. F., as dietician at Base Hospital No. 77. This has been a hospital center of some prominence, but all of the other bases are leaving and a college for A. E. F. men is being organized here. Our base expects to remain as a cantonment hospital but nothing is certain here.

My address is now below: Base Hospital No. 77, A. P. O. No. 909 American E. F."

Miss Latson entered training at Asbury Hospital Minneapolis in July 1918 and went to an army base hospital for further training at Camp Gordon Ga. early in September. Soon after she became a member of the American Expeditionary forces.

Joseph A. Jeffery, formerly professor of soils at the college, is Land Commissioner for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway, with headquarters at 413 Fidelity Bldg., Duluth, Minn.

Women of Michigan This is Your Affair!

IS IT NOT PROVIDENTIAL that the first vital issue to come up since the women of this state have gained their franchise is that issue which most intimately and most seriously—affects the life and happiness of woman—the booze question?

IF THERE WAS ONE QUESTION on which women have always wished they could register their convictions it was on this one of the saloon.

ON APRIL SEVENTH the enfranchised women of Michigan will enjoy that golden opportunity—and for that reason we are absolutely certain not only of success, but of a vote so overwhelmingly against this last forlorn effort of the "Wets" as to end the matter for all time.

FOR WE CONFIDENTLY expect that the most intelligent vote ever cast in this state will then be recorded—the intelligent, clear-seeing decision of the women added to that of the men who previously voted this same question down.

FOR—MAKE NO MISTAKE—while the so-called "Light Wines and Beer" amendment sounds almost harmless, it is the old question under a cloak of verbiage—it means in plain language the re-opening of the saloon.

AND YOU KNOW WHAT that means—women know only too well.

SO WE WILL NOT ATTEMPT to analyze that particular document here. Time enough for that before election day.

OUR PURPOSE NOW—our ardent desire—is to impress upon the women of the state, the necessity of registering at once.

TRUE, YOU HAVE until March 22nd—and in cities or townships of less than 10,000, until March 29th—to register.

BUT YOU KNOW how dangerous is delay. Something may come up—you may delay and then forget until it is too late—and then find yourself barred from exercising that precious privilege for which so many good women have fought so long.

DON'T DO IT—DON'T put off this matter from day to day. It is vital. You will want to vote on this amendment. We need not advise you how—there is no doubt as to what women will do on this subject.

ALL WE ARE ANXIOUS ABOUT is that you register—so you will be able to vote on this pernicious bit of attempted legislation on April seventh. And on every other issue that is to be voted on then.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW the conditions of registration, read below—we give a brief outline.

YOU WILL OBSERVE among other things that you are not asked to tell your age—merely to state that

you will be 21 or over on election day.

SO THAT IS EASY—isn't it? And the rest is just as simple.

ALL YOU NEED DO IS—do it! Don't delay. Don't put it off. Exercise your voting privilege now that you have it. Prove that you prize and that you deserve it.

REGISTER!—Today is the best day.

BUT IF YOU JUST CAN'T go now, set down on your calendar a certain day and make a solemn resolve that on that very day you will go and register.

REMEMBER—MARCH 22nd is the last day, except in cities or townships of less than 10,000. Then you have till the 29th. But don't wait till the last day. Register now.

THEN YOU CAN VOTE—cast your first ballot against that dangerous bill, and as you may desire on any other—April 7th.

Simple Rules For Registering

Any woman 21 or over, an American citizen by birth, marriage or naturalization can vote—if her name is on the registration book.

You must appear in person.

Register with the city or township clerk any day except Sunday or holidays up to and including March 22nd.

In any city or township of less than 10,000 up to March 29th.

Register in your own name not your husbands. "Mary Smith"—not "Mrs. John Smith."

You do not have to give your age—only to state that on election day you will be 21 or upwards.

You must have lived in Michigan six months or more; and been a resident of township, village or ward 20 days preceding election.

Because of the tremendous amount of work to fall upon the clerk this spring by reason of the extension of the voting privilege to women, it is important that you register at once.

It is simple. Requires only a few minutes—only that you do it—now.

Michigan Anti-Saloon League

Headquarters: Lansing, Michigan

MINNEAPOLIS AGGIES GATHER.

Chas. F. Herrmann '97 sends the following account of the meeting of Minneapolis alumni held there March 8.

"We had a very successful meeting at the Leamington last Saturday evening in spite of the fact that quite a number of our Association members were detained at home due to sickness seventeen gathered around a table and listened to Prof. Woodworth's talk on M. A. C. and its wide awake, active, up-to-date attitude and usefulness in solving the many present-day problems.

We are all delighted, indeed, to have Prof. Woodworth with us as a representative of our College. He certainly did make us sit up and take notice of the fact that things are doing at M. A. C. and we are glad of the wonderful record M. A. C. made during the war period. We feel that the same thoughtful energy will prove an important factor in accomplishing wonderful progress in the future.

Our Association selected J. Allen Miller, '12, as president for the ensuing year, Ira J. Westerveldt '12 as vice-president, and C. C. Cavanaugh with '09 as Secretary-Treasurer. We are sure that with these men at the helm, we are going to do things. One of the new features proposed and which will shortly be carried into execution, is for all M. A. C. folks to meet together for luncheon once or twice a month. This will do much to keep the College spirit alive in us.

Will you suggest to any M. A. C. folks coming this way that they call on me at my place of business and register in our M. A. C. record book. If there is any service we can render to any M. A. C.'ites, we are here for that purpose.

Next Saturday night we have a banquet at the Radisson Hotel for all members of the Phi Delta Theta of this vicinity. This brings to my mind the fact that M. A. C. has no Greek letter fraternities at present which, I believe, is a disadvantage to a man after he gets out into the business world, and I know that our Alma Mater would receive a great deal of valuable advertising if her graduates were members of National Greek Fraternities of good standing."

TANK SPORTS FEATURE CARNIVAL.

The first swimming meet ever undertaken at M. A. C. was held last Saturday as a part of the roundup athletic carnival runoff in the gymnasium in the afternoon and evening. The evening events in the pool were the best attended and proved very novel to college spectators. A number of unusually good swimmers showed up during the meet, particularly among the seniors whose team easily took the class honors. The

events of the swimming contest were a plunge for distance; 30 yard, free style; 30-yard back stroke; 40-yard breast stroke; 50-yard free style; 120-yard relay; and dives for distance.

Other features of the Athletic Carnival were the Sophomore-Freshman girls captain ball game and the girls intersociety relay races between fourmen teams selected by the Sororians and Themians. The men running for the Sororians won out. The men's intersociety relay was won by the Eunomians who nosed out the Columbians in a close sprint. The intersociety basketball championship was taken by the Phi Deltas from the Forensics 14 to 5.

PADDOCK '93, COMMENDING DORMITORIES, COMPARES M. A. C. WITH O. S. U.

Wendell Paddock '93 (M. S. 1900) Professor of Horticulture at Ohio State University, Columbus sends this following argument on the college dormitory and its influence in student life.

It is not often that I have bothered you with a letter but the wail from East Lansing ament the dormitory system gets on my nerves. I couldn't get up much enthusiasm over the effort to save College Hall; the thoughts of the old building only brought to mind painful memories of miserable attempts at delivering so-called orations and of numerous flunks in dry mathematics. But Williams Hall was different. In spite of the dirt, bugs and general unsanitary conditions, Williams Hall will always have a tender spot in the memories of the older men, at least, who were once dwellers within its walls.

But it is not so much the obsolete buildings that we wish to commend as it is the system. The college has always been noted for the strong men whom it turned out and I am convinced that during my day there, at least, dormitory life was a strong contributing factor in this development.

Since leaving M. A. C. I have known a good deal about college life at several institutions of learning where dormitory facilities are lacking. At all of these places this lack is deplored by the authorities. The many arguments in favor of the dormitory system need not be enumerated here.

M. A. C. has long held an unique position among the colleges from the fact that is has been decidedly rural in its surroundings. The city is now within easy reach and is quite close enough as any college man will say who has tried to instruct where the many distractions of a large city are on every hand. Take the case of the Ohio State University which is now practically in the heart of the city. The attractions are such that many students, especially those from the small towns soon find themselves falling behind. This condition certainly would

not be so apparent if the University was located ten miles out in the open country—a location which many of the instructors long for. Then again, as it is now our students are dependent for the most part upon a floating population for their rooms. This class come to believe that the University owes them a living, consequently their attitude is reflected in the student and he proceeds to carry his horse play just as far as the law will allow.

The dormitory system has proved to be all right for M. A. C. during the past and if appropriations can be secured, let us hope that ample rooming facilities for the students will be provided at an early date. At any rate, judging from my four years there some years ago and from my present experience in a large city, I should say that East Lansing is already far too large for the good of the College.

MISS WHITE, FORMER DEAN, POPULAR AT CORNELL.

The work of Dr. Georgia L. White, formerly Dean of Women at M. A. C. and now adviser of Women at Cornell University, is commented upon by President Schurman of Cornell in his report concerning her first year's work at Ithaca, in the following:

"There is a special advantage which the women students enjoy this year. The office of adviser of women, which was in 1916 put upon a new basis, securing to the incumbent a seat in the university faculty and other adequate recognition, has been for the first time filled by a permanent appointment. In June the president nominated Miss Georgia L. White for the position and the trustees unanimously confirmed the nomination. Miss White has unusual qualifications for the office of adviser of women at Cornell University. She took her Ph. B. here in 1896 and after two years of post graduate study here and one in Germany, she also took her Ph. D. degree in 1901. Dr. White was for a number of years a member of the faculty of Smith College, in which she gave instruction in sociology, and from 1913 to June last she was dean of home economics and dean of women in the Michigan Agricultural College. It may also be added that Dr. White enjoys the esteem and confidence of the members of the faculty as well as of the alumnae who are personally acquainted with her or who have kept in touch with her work. She will be able to render to the women students of the university an important service not less essential than that performed by the teacher, yet distinct from it and supplementary to it.

"In order that students may have easy access to the new official, a centrally located cottage on the campus—the one formerly occupied by Professor Babcock—has, on the recommendation of the president, been fitted up for her occupancy. It is pro-

vided with public offices on the first floor. It is believed that this cottage, which has been designated the Adviser's House, will henceforth be a place much frequented by the women students of the university. The adviser of women should become an important factor in the life of the university as the guide, friend, and helper of women students, and the president hopes they will adopt the practice of consulting her freely. The service she can render them will be the measure of success which it is possible for the adviser of women to achieve."

★ WITH THE COLORS ★

From Corporal L. M. Headworth, S. C. '16, Section 602, U. S. Army Ambulance Service, American E. F., France, A. P. O. 929:

I am writing you just a few lines to let you know of my change of address. The section that I am in was transferred from Italy to France in late August and until the armistice was signed we were very busy working in both the St. Mihiel and Ar-

gonne drives. While we were attached to the 32d division in the Argonne drive I ran onto many M. A. C. men and I can tell you that it seemed pretty good to see them. A. M. Schultz of 1920 is still with us and he wanted me to tell you of his transfer to France as he came over here with us and is coming fine. I received two issues of the RECORD today and it surely did seem good to get them and to know the news.

We do not know when we will get back to the states but all the boys are ready.

From Sergt. C. E. Thompson, '16, Co. A, 21st Engrs., to E. C. Mandenberg, '15:

Audun le Roman, France.

I regret very much to note the burning of old Bills and to realize that nevermore will we be able to register our Sunday sightseers from the noble window seat of No. 10. No doubt things are unusually quiet about the campus, but I hope next fall will see it resume its old time position.

Our regiment was on the front con-

tinuously from Feb. 17, 1918, until the armistice was signed. We built a whole net work of our narrow gauge R. R. in the Toul sector and some near Baccarat in the Luneville sector. We followed up both the St. Mihiel and Argonne-Meuse drives, later.

On Nov. 1 at Banterville yours truly came nearest to staying over here the rest of his life, but that is just a memory now. It has been interesting to say the least.

On Nov. 29th we moved up here and are operating and maintaining standard gauge here. This is right on the boundary of German Lorraine and I have been over the line on a couple of Sundays. We hope to be relieved soon, but, of course, we do not know.

I was sorry to note Don C. McMillan's death. Walt Thomas is the old M. A. C. man that I have run across over here. As for our own (21st Reg.) M. A. C. men, they are all well to my knowledge. Smithey (J. P.) has had quite a unique experience. He was a Boche prisoner but is now back with the outfit. Ingalls and the two March boys are still band members. Forbes, with '11, is a master engineer.



HINGE-DOOR LADDER SILOS

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M. A. C. students who return to the farm are, as a rule, the leaders in their community. They are progressive and in most cases prosperous. On their farms you see good equipment, well taken care of. In addition to modern farm machinery you will find substantial buildings.

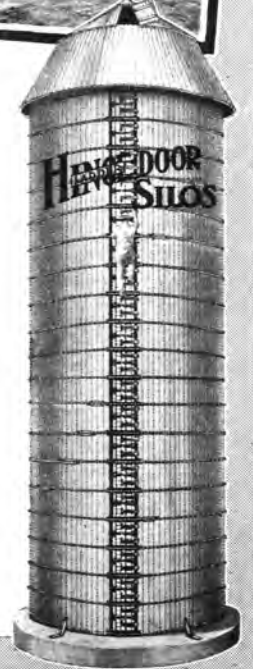
Many M. A. C. students will be interested in the LASCO tile silo. It is the only tile silo equipped with the famous LADDER HINGE DOOR.

The doors form a perfect ladder, steps 15 inches apart, safe and easy to climb. The doors are always in place—no lost doors. The lever lock is operated by one hand. The doors do not sag, bind or stick.

We invite you to call at our factory.

We want some more good agents in Michigan.

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"The average man is an old fogy at twenty-five"

It was William James, the great psychologist, who said that. And he had in his mind his experience with college men, as well as with others.

AT twenty-five the average man in business has mastered a certain specific task; he has overcome his first unfamiliarity; he is at one of the most dangerous points in his career:—the point at which he is tempted to become self-satisfied—to cease to grow.

The extraordinary man never ceases to grow

On the other hand the exceptional man never ceases to grow. He is like Gladstone who could take up a new language at eighty; or like Commodore Vanderbilt, whose railway lines had their largest expansion after he had passed three score and ten.

Such men, reaching twenty-five or thirty, become aware that they know only one department of business—and that that sort of specialization may make a man a department head, but never lifts him to the higher executive positions in business, or fits him to enter business for himself.

Going back to school at thirty

Such men turn, in large numbers, to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The average age of the men enrolled in the Institute is over 30; eighty-five percent are married; and an extraordinary large proportion of them are college graduates.

They are attracted first, perhaps, by the character of the Institute's Advisory Council. On the Council are:

Frank A. Vanderlip, President of the National City Bank of New York; General Coleman duPont, the well-known business executive; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Jeremiah Whipple Jenks,

the statistician and economist; and Joseph French Johnson, Dean of the New York University School of Commerce.

75,000 proofs of the Institute's power

Another thing that attracts thoughtful men to the Institute is the fact that it has only one Course: for ten years it has specialized in just one thing—training men for executive responsibility and success.

75,000 successful Americans, previously enrolled, are proofs of its power. Among these who testify to its value in their careers are such men as: Roy W. Howard, President, United Press Association; William H. Ingersoll, Marketing Manager of Robert H. Ingersoll and Bro.; William A. Candler, Secretary and Treasurer, Coca-Cola Company; Charles E. Murnan, Vice President, United Drug Company and C. E. Holmes, Superintendent, H. C. Capwell Company.

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As a result of its ten years of training men, the Institute has published a 112 page book, "Forging Ahead in Business." It is valuable to any man, whether he contemplates enrolling in the Institute's Modern Business Course and Service or not; and the Institute is glad to have it in the hands of all college men, because their advice is often sought in matters of this sort. There is a copy of "Forging Ahead in Business" for you entirely free and without obligation; merely fill in the coupon and mail.

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I am still doing the duties of Sgt. with Co. A.

We have been enjoying a couple of weeks of fine weather. A welcome change after so much rain and mud.

At Christmas time I had the good fortune to be on my furlough. I spent seven days at Menton on the Mediterranean. From there I visited Nice, Monte Carlo and the Italian frontier. Going and coming I stopped from 12 to 24 hours at Nancy, Dijon, Lyon, Marseilles and Paris. I saw a lot of France and thoroughly enjoyed my trip.

You have read enough of my chatter so will quit. Give my regards to Date when you write and to any of my old friends not forgetting Mother Bright, Dean Bissell and Prof. Vedder.



Alumni Notes



^{'71.}
E. M. Shelton, who has extensive orchard and mining interests in the state of Washington, lives at 2904 Franklin Ave., N. Seattle.

^{'81.}
George W. Grover is bookkeeper and city clerk at San Jacinto, California.

^{'89.}
Louis A. Clinton (M. S. '02) who was agriculturist and assistant chief in the office of extension work for the Department of Agriculture, States Relation Service, Washington, D. C., accepted a position in November as director of extension work for the state of New Jersey at Rutgers College, and is now living at 236 George St., New Brunswick, N. J.

^{'90.}
Dr. J. W. Toan is continuing as assistant physician at the Michigan State Sanatorium for Tuberculosis at Howell, Mich.

^{'92.}
John Alfred White, head of the Department of Secretarial Studies and Business Training of the Gary public schools at Gary, Indiana, has just sent in an attractive booklet containing an outline of the studies that are important and necessary in preparing for office work, together with general information and advice for parents and students contemplating work in office management, stenography and secretarial studies. The prospectus dwells on the particular need at this time for special training in office work and the demand coming from manufacturers and industries for men and women with secretarial training.

^{'93.}
A. C. Burnham, has moved his Chicago offices from 1240 Caxton Bldg. to 507 Michigan Blvd. Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

W. F. Hopkins, secretary of the Chicago Savings Bank and Trust Company, informs us that he will be pleased to see any M. A. C. people at his office "even if they do not want to cash a check." He is located at

the corner of State and Madison streets.

^{'98.}
John M. Barney, who has been in New York City, has just been made sales manager of the Republic Fireproofing Co., with headquarters at the Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, Ill. His company are engineers and manufacturers of long span fireproof floors, and reinforced concrete work.

Homer C. Skeels, 210 Holly Ave., Tacoma Park, D. C., sends the following: "Had a carbuncle cut out by Huron W. Lawson last week so couldn't attend M. A. C. banquet. W. F. Wight lives across the street. C. B. Smith and wife were in tonight visiting. Wish the RECORD could get more '88 news; have they all got carbuncles?"

^{'99.}
T. C. Lewis (with) is the father of a son T. C. Jr., born January 21st. The elder Lewis is Apprentice Instructor with the Southern Pacific Railroad, Box No. 719, Portland Oregon.

^{'02.}
A. E. Kocher, with the Bureau of Soils is enjoying his second pleasant winter in the Imperial Valley in Soils, is enjoying his second pleasant winter in the Imperial Valley in Southern California. He expects to return to Washington state about May 1st. His address is Bureau of Soils, Washington, D. C.

^{'05.}
Clarence A. Stimpson, who has been in the Walter Reed Hospital at Washington, D. C., receiving treatment for wounds has been discharged from service and is now at Mackinaw, Michigan, P. O. Box No. 47.

^{'07.}
A. T. Keech (with) is proprietor of the Rockford Laundry at Rockford, Michigan. Although attending college only through his sophomore year he maintains an active interest in M. A. C.

^{'08.}
Phil Baker, efficiency engineer at the Reo Motor Car Company, has entered the race for aldermanic honors in the sixth ward in Lansing. He has just filed his petitions.

^{'09.}
Charles J. Oviatt, President of the Sheridan Creamery Co., of Sheridan, Wyoming, visited the college last week during a trip to his home in Michigan. Oviatt organized the Sheridan Creamery Company and has developed it until now the concern is reported to control a large share of the dairy products market of northern Wyoming.

^{'11.}
A daughter was born March 5th to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Ellis, 5486 1/2 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. Ellis is assistant manager, engineering division of the Illinois Central.

Bert Keith, who is in the nursery business at Sawyer, Michigan, writes that this has been a record year for his county and that their sale of strawberry plants, in particular, has been most unusual.

Charles Tubergen has left the Bureau of Markets and informs us that from henceforth he will be sojourning in the dry state of Iowa and that you know not how far a frog will jump by looking at him. His address is 321 Hippe Bldg., care General Sales Agency, Des Moines, Ia.

A daughter, Catherine Eleanor, was born Friday, March 7th, to Mr. and

DETROIT ALUMNI

hold a regular weekly luncheon at the Detroit Board of Commerce on Wednesday noons. Detroit alumni and former students and visiting M. A. C. people are being welcomed.

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Mrs. George F. Conway, 1716 W. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Michigan. Conway is vice president and general manager of the Lansing Stamping and Tool Company.

'12.
Capt. Fred Stone has been discharged from service and with Mrs. Stone is just settled in a new home at 7134 Ridgeland Ave., Chicago, Ill., where "M. A. C. friends will be most welcome."

L. L. Jones is associate in poultry extension at Purdue University and trying to place Indiana on the map as the first state in the union in the production of poultry and eggs. He has two children, Lucien Gordon, 2½, and Margaret Frances 1 year. "We have a number of M. A. C. men here at Purdue who will welcome a visit from any of the old bunch. Make us prove it." His address is 705 Russell St. W., Lafayette, Ind.

Lieut. C. Ross Garvey, who was recently mustered out of service from the field artillery at Camp Taylor, Ky., has joined the Schrader Lumber Company of Milwaukee, Wis., and is at present cruising a tract of 2,200 square miles of timber in Ontario for his company. W. J. Merkle, '98, is vice president of the company and George B. Wells, with '00, is manager of the Forest Products department.

Lieut. Russel A. Warner expects to receive his discharge from the army soon and return to his work with the patent department of the General Electric Company in their Washington, D. C., office. His address is 2117 G. St., N. W.

Harry V. Collins, who has been assistant engineer in the Detroit district office of the Bureau of Aircraft Production, has recently accepted a very attractive position with the Frigidaire Corporation. He will direct the Detroit sales of that company. The Frigidaire Corporation is allied with the General Motors Co. and manufactures iceless refrigerators. His business address is 1004-5 Real Estate Exchange Bldg., Cadillac Square, Detroit, Mich.

This from Ralph Kirby, R. 3, East Lansing: "For fear that some of my friends, not on a farm, will think that farmers are profiteers, I wish to correct the impression which they might receive from last week's Record. I think I said that *when* I bought 180 acres more I would have a 200-acre farm which was only my way of saying that I had a humble 20-acre place. I have been writing quite a little and have several pen names but most of the work is for papers outside of Michigan. I hope to own a larger farm and engage in farming more extensively at some time in the future but have picked up quite a few points about farms since living on one and the business requires more capital than a man realizes when he leaves college."

'13.
Arthur C. Mason was discharged from service on December 31st at the

U. S. Army Base Hospital, Camp Greene, N. C., and has resumed his work with the Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He is stationed at Miami, Fla., and is working on the insect pests of tropical fruits. "I very much approve of the suggestion in the last Record for the Union Memorial Building and believe it would be the finest thing the Association could build."

'14.
Norton W. Mogge has resumed his former position with the Northwest Fruit Exchange, marketers of Skookum apples, with general offices at Seattle, Washington.

Emil C. Voltz since March 1st has been connected with the Department of Horticulture at the University of Illinois in teaching and experimental work. His address is the Department of Horticulture, care Vegetable Greenhouses, Urbana, Illinois. Voltz says: "I haven't known whether I was coming or going for the last seven months but expect that anchor will hold this time so kindly rush the Record as I hate to get out of step with campus events."

Ray H. Storm was discharged from service March 7th and has returned to his home at Jerome, Hillsdale county, Michigan. Storm was promoted to corporal in the Ordnance Department, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., November 5th.

'15.
Oscar R. Miller (with) received his discharge from the army February 17, and is at 1328 Genesee Ave., Saginaw, Michigan.

Fred Moran, veterinary physician and surgeon, and resident deputy state veterinarian at Choteau, Montana, furnishes the following: "Like the sailor who said, 'cut my throat but don't cut my rum,' I feel somewhat similar—cut out the other weeklies but don't cut my Record. The Record cultivates associations for the past. If we discontinue the Record there is no cultivation, and with no cultivation there is evaporation of the thought for our Alma Mater. (Bibliography: Prep. soils Exp. No. 3, 1910.)"

C. P. Johnson, County Agent at Carlton, Minnesota, in the district that was burned over by forest fires recently, writes of the fire relief work that is being done through his office. "We are having charge of the work of putting in pure bred sires throughout the district that is burned in this county, which is about half the total district in square miles and two-thirds from a financial basis. We also have charge of the distribution of grass seed, grain, potatoes and implements. We are working out a plan to distribute day old white leghorn chicks throughout the territory. The largest part of our burned over section is adjacent to the Barnum Poultry district of this county. On the cattle, grain and potato propositions we are standardizing everything, using Holstein sires, Swedish Select and Kherson

oats, Green Mountain and Irish Cobbler potatoes and White Leghorn chicks."

George W. Green who was in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, is in Dallas, Texas, care Y. M. C. A. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Underwood of Jackson, Michigan, an eight-pound son, on March 9th.

Karl H. Miller is county agent in Tyler county, West Virginia, with headquarters at Middlebourne, W. Va. C. W. Simpson is an assistant in soil investigation in the Soils Department at the college.

'16.
M. J. Kelley (with) is with the

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Opposite M. A. C. East Lansing

Rogers, Lundt, Bowler Co., Kesmer Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

'17.

Walter G. Sprang (with) received his discharge from Camp Custer last week and has returned to his home in Lansing. Sprang received training in aerial photography and after going to France last summer served in the army department of photography. During his time on the front it was his duty to make a study of aerial photographs and watch and report movements of the enemy as shown by them.

G. W. Quick since October 22 has been chief draftsman for the Parish Mfg. Co., of Detroit, Michigan. His company, during the last weeks of the

war, were engaged on a 100 per cent. war work including aeroplane, truck and ship, pressed steel parts. He is living at 17 Kanada Road, Highland Park, Michigan.

Glen O. Stewart started in February 15th as County Club Leader of Boys' and Girls' Clubs for Wayne County, with headquarters at Dearborn, Michigan. Stewart is also looking after farm labor distribution.

G. Lee Barnes is secretary and treasurer of the Three Rivers Co-operative Association in grain, feed and live stock.

R. D. Walter is a Sergeant P. E. S. at A. P. O. No. 734, Amer. E. F., and is stationed at Coblenz, Germany. A recent card from him stated that he had just visited the ex-Kaiser's palace.

'18.

Carl F. Miller, 1st Lieut. 338th Inf. in France, writes that he read of the death of Lieut. Harold A. Furlong in the Recon and a few weeks afterward met Lieut. Furlong in Paris, " hale, hearty and without a scratch." He also met Lieut. Daschner, w'18, who with Furlong has recently received decorations. Miller's division, the 85th, was at the time of his writing in an embarkation center and he expected that they would soon be on their way home. Miller intends to take up his college work where he left off two years ago.

Miss Ruby Clinton (with) daughter of L. A. Clinton, '89, is living at 236 George St., New Brunswick, N. J. Miss Clinton was formerly with the Bureau of Markets in Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Howard J. Eddy, Convalescent Center, Co. B, Camp Dodge, Ia., visited the campus recently while on an official trip in Michigan. Eddy expects to return to M. A. C. when he is released from the army.

Orville K. Henry who was recently discharged from service as a radio operator, is employed by the Henry L. Doherty Co., of Toledo, Ohio, and is living at 1704 Jefferson Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Harvey M. Sass is now at the U. S. Naval Radio Station, Bar Harbor, Maine, as a radio operator. He has just been transferred from Belmar, N. J., to the new assignment, since the New Jersey station has been turned back to the Marconi Company.

Sergt. E. L. Waite was discharged from service February 19th and is now at 304 E. St. Joseph St., Lansing, Michigan.

E. R. Van Leeuwen (with) 2d Lieut. in the infantry, is being transferred from Camp Beauregard to Camp Custer preparatory to discharge. His home address is 315 W. 13th St., Holland, Michigan.

1st Lieut. Earl J. Finch is in Co. G of the 54th Pioneer Infantry, Amer. E. F. Finch arrived in France, September 12th, and took part in the Argonne drive. He is now in the 3d army at Coblenz, Germany.

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