

JUNE 20, 1919



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No. 33

The M·A·C RECORD

Commencement Number

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Building

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THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXIV.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, JUNE 20, 1919.

NO. 33

THE ATHENAEUM HOUSE which was rented by the college for a hospital during the influenza epidemic was turned over for the use of alumni during commencement week. Under the direction of the College Hospitality Committee it supplied rooming accommodations to some fifty alumni and college guests during the week. Garage facilities were provided returning reunioners in the pavilion between the shops formerly used by the Motor Mechanics School. Some fifteen to twenty cars found parking space there during the "busy nights."

DR. COONS has recently made a second trip to St. Louis, Mo., to enter in conference with some thirty-five pathologists from all over the wheat section of the United States to consider ways and means of combatting the Australian wheat diseases, "take all" and flag smut which were recently found in Illinois and Indiana. Since then he has attended several other conferences in the same interests. However, the diseases are not yet reported serious in Michigan.

"JIMMY" HASSELMAN, who expects to leave the English department to take over the college publicity office formally handled by E. R. Tragmar, '17, was in Grand Rapids June 6 and 7 and gave a talk before the Michigan Printers and Press Federation. His talk was to the Rural Press Division of the Federation and outlined the connection and the co-operation existing between the Agricultural College and the Rural Press of Michigan, and the opportunities existing for service, each to the other.

HARVEY'S PHOTO SHOP in East Lansing is very quietly and modestly carrying on a publicity work for the college that is most far reaching and effective. During the past year, the Harvey shop has sent out from their studio 80,000 M. A. C. views and pictures, each one of which bear the name of the Michigan Agricultural College. 40,000 of these pieces were postal cards, largely campus views, 1,600 were three-foot panorama photographs. Such an advertising of the beauties of the campus is an extremely desirable sort of publicity.

THE GRADUATING CLASS had contemplated a class gift to the campus in the form of an entrance or gateway at the western approach to the college grounds, east of the "White Elephant" corner. However, the financial requirements to complete a formal entrance were such as to almost decide the class against such a

gift and it has been reported by several that the funds which were set aside for the gift would probably be turned toward the Memorial Building project.

ABBOT HALL, which for so many years has housed male members of the student body, will next fall be transformed into a girls' dormitory. The Hesperian and Eunomian Society houses which during this year have been used as girls' dormitories were only leased for a twelve-month period by the college and beginning September 1, will revert back to the men's societies. On this account the rooms in Abbot are required for girls. Even then additional dormitory space off the campus will have to be arranged for. Abbot Hall was first built as a girls' dormitory and served in that capacity for several years before it became the men's "Abbey."

REV. N. A. MCCUNE, '01, pastor of the Peoples Church, is preaching the baccalaureate sermon at Ferris Institute Sunday, June 22. Mr. Behrens, student pastor, is at Lake Geneva attending the international Y. M. C. A. student conference. Beginning Sunday, June 29th, services of the Peoples Church will be held out of doors, probably at Sleepy Hollow on the campus.

F. I. AMBLER, Y. M. C. A. secretary, will leave M. A. C. this summer to accept a call to the Hawaiian Islands where he will have charge of the association work on a large sugar plantation.

DEMONSTRATIONS by the East Lansing Boy Scout troop greatly pleased the Lansing Rotary Club at their weekly meeting at the Hotel Kerns recently. The East Lansing boys went through the act of assembling, pledged allegiance to the flag, interpreted the Scout oath and twelve Scout rules and won the hearty admiration of the Rotarians.

THE COMMENCEMENT of the East Lansing high school took place Friday evening, June 13th. There were 22 members in the graduating class which is the largest class ever sent out from the East Lansing school.

A CEREMONY which is unprecedented in the history of Michigan will be held at noon Friday at the Capitol, when Governor Sleeper will elevate to the top of the main flagstaff, the honor banner awarded to Michigan for being the first state to raise its quota in the Victory Liberty Loan.

F. R. FENTON, Chicago, regional director of the Seventh district, Federal Reserve system, who served as general chairman of Liberty Loan organizations, will be here as chief orator of the day.

DR. BEAL mentioned again this year during his commencement visit the crowding of the trees on the campus and the need of removing some and thinning out many of the clumps. Coming from anyone but Dr. Beal, campus lovers would not take much stock in the thinning suggestion, but from him, who has probably put out more of the trees on the campus than any one else, the caution carries some weight.

FREDERIC L. OLMSTEAD, the eminent landscape architect of Boston, visited the college on June 3d and in conference with the members of the horticultural department secured data that will later be used in selecting the location for the new Auditorium and Library.

CONSTRUCTION WORK on the new Library-Administration Building and the Auditorium, funds for which were provided by the last legislature, cannot be begun until the first of next year. Gov. Sleeper has just informed President Kedzie that the conditions of the state treasury will not permit the turning over of any of these funds until the first of January when the amounts appropriated by the present legislature are turned in to the state treasury. Before this information came from the governor, it was hoped that construction work could be begun immediately, so that there would be no delay in providing the new facilities. Now a six months delay is apparent.

THE STRIKE of telephone operators now on in Lansing is not affecting the college system to any extent since practically all college phones are automatic. Peculiarly enough the automatics are operating faithfully and orderly during the strike period.

THE FORENSIC SOCIETY is the next literary society to move off the campus. Negotiations have just been completed whereby next fall the new officers and twenty society brothers will make their home in the house now occupied by the Aureorean Society on Grand River. After the loss of the society rooms in Williams Hall last New Year's day, the society took up a temporary home over Ward E in Wells Hall.

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.

W. K. Prudden, '78, Lansing - President
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Anna Cowles, '17, } Executive Com-
East Lansing } mittee Elected
Alexander Mac Vittle, '11, } at Large.
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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, JUNE 20, 1918.

S. J. KENNEDY'S GIFT.

The thanks of the entire college go to Mr. Samuel J. Kennedy, '01, for his splendid gift of the painting, *Sunset on the Marshes*, which he presented to the college at this commencement. The picture in rich autumn colorings is a work of art that will beautify any of the college corridors in which it is hung. Probably, however, it will be placed in the library, awaiting a suitable hanging place in a large, roomy and well-lighted corridor of the new Library Building to come.

The gift is the first of its kind to come to the college in some time. We fervently hope, however, that Mr. Kennedy will be only the first of a long line of alumni to whom such a form of benevolence will make its strong and compelling appeal. M. A. C. alumni are not well to do as a group. There are few that can make large gifts of money to the college. There are many, however, that are able to give gifts that will beautify and adorn and be an inspiration to future generations to M. A. C. men and women.

Only within the past month, we have seen announcements of two gifts from Cornell Alumni to their alma mater, one a gift from the class of '84, of \$100,000 to endow a chair of history, the other a sum of \$50,000 to build a dormitory from a member of the class of '83. At the University of Michigan, no less than half a dozen very beautiful and adequate buildings have been placed on the campus as the gifts of alumni. Looking down the annals of M. A. C.'s history, we find few instances of gifts of any sort to the college. It is not a question of the alumni of M. A. C. being less loyal, rather we think it is simply

that their minds have not been turned toward the wonderful appropriateness of making gifts, small or great to their alma mater—gifts that along with the college, will give service from one generation to the next as long as M. A. C. exists.

* * *

THE MAY TIME PAGEANT.

The most beautiful outdoor affair ever held on the campus is the designation accorded the enormous Victory Pageant which was presented by over 300 M. A. C. women students Tuesday evening before commencement. It delighted college people, alumni and many from Lansing, who came out to view it.

The Pageant which is so admirably suited to the college campus is the first of its kind ever presented and was a splendid success from every view point. It was in the minds of those who first conceived the idea and built up this spectacle that it should become an annual commencement entertainment—a student performance arranged primarily for alumni and college guests. In future the undertaking will benefit the women's group of the student body in drawing them together through this one big, concerted effort for the college at the end of the school year. Furthermore we can see a splendid custom emanating from the inclusion of the selecting of the senior girl who has done most for the college and her class as Queen of the Pageant.

With the success with which the first pageant has met, there is little doubt but that the Maytime Pageant will become one of the traditions of the campus and a drawing card for the Commencement Reunions. As such, we welcome the Pageant to the list of college customs and thank those girls of the college and those women of East Lansing who conceived the Pageant, in its final production and who assisted to make the first of its annual appearances successful.

* * *

DR. BEAL'S REGRET—AND OURS.

For us Commencement week is all too short. It seems that we simply say hello and good-bye and then it's all over till next year.

Dr. Beal who came 700 miles on his annual sojourn to the commencement reunions and whose return to the campus is an inspiration to all of us, thinks so with us. In fact Dr. Beal wished the RECORD to express his regret—he said that it was the only one he had—that he was not able to spend more time and have longer visits with his old friends.

LIEUT. STEPHENSON P. LEWIS '16.

Stephenson P. Lewis, with '16, first Lieutenant 124th Field Artillery, was instantly killed in action October 31, 1918, while serving at an advance observation post. Lieut. Lewis had pre-

viously received a Croix de Guerre citation for his service in the French Army.

Lewis went over with the University of Wisconsin Ambulance Unit and received his commission as second lieutenant in artillery in France. He served with the American Ambulance Service at Verdun with Unit 17 from April to September, 1917. He received his commission as 2d lieutenant in December, 1917, and took his artillery training at Samur. From there he joined the 33d Division on July 11, 1918, and served as regimental liaison officer at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne.

His promotion and commission as first lieutenant were received at his post on the morning of his death. He was buried with military honors at the National Cemetery at Romagne.

Lewis entered M. A. C. from Cleveland, Ohio, and was a member of the Hesperian Society.

OTTO W. WISSMANN '20.

News has been received recently from his parents in Jackson, Michigan, confirming the death of Otto W. Wissman, '20, which occurred at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Charleston, S. C., on September 27, 1918.

Wissman was a seaman second class having entered the navy as a volunteer January 6, 1918. In August he



was promoted to assistant chief on the firing line and studied for a commission as ensign. When he was about to receive his commission he was taken with influenza and died shortly after of lobar pneumonia. He first served at Zion City, Illinois, and was later transferred to Mount Pleasant, S. C.

Wissman left college in the middle of his sophomore year to enter the navy. He was a member of the Athenaeum Society.

CAPTAIN CHAS. HERR '15, GIVEN D. S. C.

Captain Charles R. Herr, '15, 319th Infantry, who has returned to this country from overseas, has recently been given a distinguished service medal by General Pershing.

Captain Herr's citation was published in the New York Times in January and reads as follows:

"First Lieutenant Charles R. Herr, 319th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action in the Bois des Ogons, between October 4th and 6th. Suffering from the effects of mustard gas he refused to leave his platoon, and later, when his company commander was killed, took command of the company. Under the inspiration of his personal bravery his command overcame the most determined resistance and succeeded in getting a foothold in the Bois des Ogons while it was under flanking fire from machine guns and artillery. He personally visited his outposts under a heavy artillery and machine-gun barrage, inspiring confidence which enabled his men to maintain their position at a critical time. Home address, H. B. Herr, Flemington, N. J."

Captain Herr spent several days on the campus following commencement while on leave from Camp Dix, N. J. He was overseas for over a year and was wounded twice in the fighting of the summer and fall.

COLLEGE WINS DISTINGUISHED CLASS IN MILITARY.

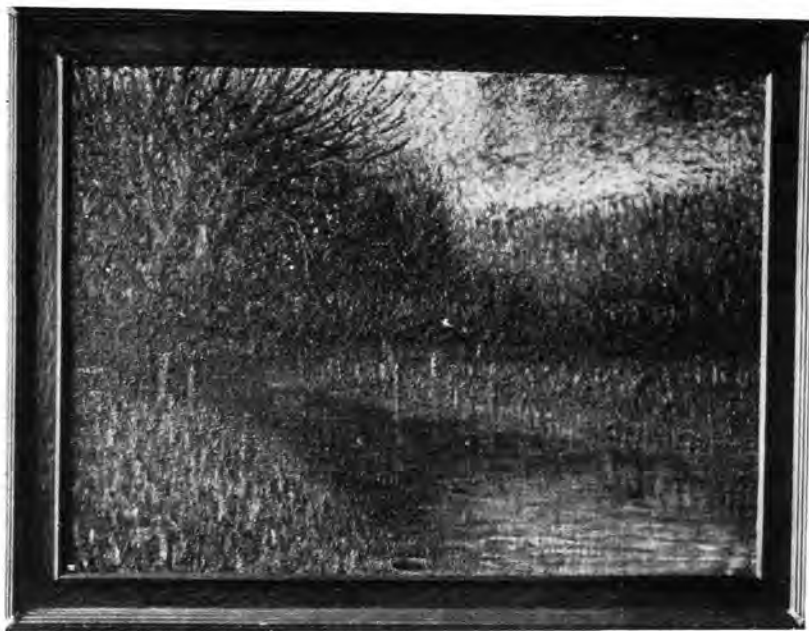
For the first time in its history, the Michigan Agricultural College has won and received the distinguished class rating from the War Department. This rating comes as a result of Col. Hester's inspection made early in May and places M. A. C. with the first ten colleges in America in the giving of military instruction.

Major Wrightson and the military department are extremely elated over the news which came early this week and they are receiving the congratulations of other departments on their success. Much credit is due Commandant Wrightson for the winning of a place in the distinguished class. He is carrying out the policy that military work in educational institutions should be handled on the instructional basis entirely and not as it would be administered at an army post and he is winning the co-operation and admiration of the R. O. T. C. unit men. It may be mentioned that during Major Wrightson's last two years as commandant at the University of Wisconsin, that institution was rated in the distinguished class, that is, among the first ten in excellence of military instruction. The University of Wisconsin had never won that honor previous to that time and has not attained it since.

SAGINAW PICNIC.

An M. A. C. picnic was held at Riverside Park Saginaw, Thursday, June 12th, for graduates and students of Saginaw and vicinity.

Among those present were: C. A. Hach, '05, Mrs. C. A. Hach, Theresa



—Harford.

SUNSET ON THE MARSHES.

McDonald, Rose Hogue, '16, Donald H. Ellis, '07, Mrs. D. H. Ellis, A. L. Alderman, '16, Mrs. A. L. Alderman, Elmer C. Guyer, '13, Mrs. E. C. Guyer, Mrs. Kathryn Benham Vassold, '10, H. B. Vassold, '14, Mrs. G. A. Willoughby, '16, Mrs. T. J. Warmington, T. J. Warmington, '16, Alice E. Smollegan, '16.

S. J. KENNEDY '01, PRESENTS PAINTING TO THE COLLEGE.

Samuel J. Kennedy, '01, whose exhibit of some thirty paintings were viewed by the commencement crowds in the gymnasium, has presented the college with a large painting entitled "Sunset on the Marshes." This canvas which is reproduced above, is in beautiful autumnal coloring and is of a bayou of Spring Lake near Benton Harbor. The painting was made in the fall of 1917. It is a large picture, being about 62x75 inches and is valued at \$2,000. It is typical of Mr. Kennedy's impressionistic style and must be viewed from a distance. It is probable that it will be hung in the corridors of the new Library and Administration Building.

Mr. Kennedy plans to spend several months at the college, sketching and painting campus views. He says that he is finding the campus—just as he has known it in former days, rich in beautiful views and landscapes. He asserts that it is as interesting a sketching ground to him as any of the places in which he has worked either in Rome or in Paris, and is just as full of beautiful pictures to be reproduced.

He plans to make a large number of sketches and paintings about the

campus and will probably exhibit all of the M. A. C. pictures together in different cities about the country. Such an exhibit picturing the beauties of M. A. C.'s campus is unique publicity for the college, and will carry the name of M. A. C. far and wide.

Mr. Kennedy, following graduation in 1901 started into his art career at Chicago. From 1910 to 1914, he studied abroad under Henri Marten and Ernest Laurent and painted in France and Italy. He was honored in the Paris Salon and became well known in the Latin quarter for his strong feeling and bold technique. He is one of the few painters to successfully paint sunlight. He is a natural impressionist, insisting upon painting with great breadth.

Among the pictures exhibited at the college there are several which have a very direct connection with the college: one is a portrait of Hon. Charles Garfield, '70, another is the picture of the Woodworth twins, two daughters of Prof. P. B. Woodworth, '87, entitled The Meadow Sprites. There are a number of pictures of Michigan forests and lake scenes painted in the region of Benton Harbor.

With Mr. Kennedy's exhibit are six pictures by Prof. Arnold Scheele of the College Art Department. Prof. Scheele is a pupil of Wm. H. Charles and Donald T. Carlson, well known sea scape painters and his pictures are all of the sea and in sea colors.

ELIZABETH PALM '11, TO CHRISTEN SHIP.

The East Lansing War Board has designated Miss Elizabeth Palm, '11, assistant librarian at the college, as



This mahogany standard made by Mr. Krentel and bearing the Honor Roll was displayed at Commencement.

—Photo by Harry Shop.

sponsor for the ship that East Lansing is permitted to name and christen. The honor of naming the ship comes to the College City through East Lansing's activity in the 4th Liberty Loan Drive, in being the first over the top with its quota and in subscribing the largest amount per capita.

Miss Palm has been chosen by the East Lansing Board because of her war activity. She volunteered as a Red Cross nurse in August, 1918, and was in training at Camp Custer shortly after her appointment in September until the latter part of January when she was released. She has taken charge of the collection of East Lansing's War Records and has been very active in other lines pertaining to the war.

The ship to be named by the College City is a battle cruiser which will probably be completed and ready for launching in August or September. The name chosen by the East Lansing Board is Volunteer, symbolizing Ingham county's famous nationwide "volunteer plan" during the Liberty Loans. Second choice is the fab-

ricated name Elmac made up from the initials East Lansing and M. A. C. The names are submitted to the Navy Department for their approval and it is not known yet with which Miss Palm will christen the ship as it slides down the ways.

SUMMER SESSION.

Preparations are made for taking care of the largest attendance ever had at summer school. Students will classify on Monday, June 23d, and classes will open on the 24th. The fact that a large number of men in attendance upon the regular courses find it necessary on account of military service to utilize this opportunity to adjust their courses insures a good enrollment from this source. The fact that the college has adopted a plan of giving twelve weeks of work enables many students to save a year of time by being in residence during this summer period.

In addition, an unusually large number of inquiries have been received from outside. Men are constantly coming back from service and

planning to resume college work. A considerable number of teachers are making arrangements to be here. The college is offering special courses for teachers in the rural schools and several commissioners of schools throughout the state have indicated their intention of urging upon a number of their teachers to be in attendance upon the special courses in agriculture, home economics, pedagogy and Boys' and Girls' Club work which the college presents during the first six weeks of the summer quarter. This effort is made as a means of assisting the rural schools. The school is the one phase of the rural community life in which the college has little participation.

Many courses in graduate work are offered. Prior to the war the college had a large number of graduate students upon the campus during the summer. It is anticipated that this service will be renewed very rapidly.

Special opportunity is offered to returning soldiers and sailors who are not prepared to enter college, to get special courses for removing entrance requirements. Any such individuals are urged to enroll promptly and avail themselves of this opportunity. The college faculty voted to extend this privilege for one year.

EUNOMIAN-HOLCAD PRIZE TAKEN BY FRESHMAN.

The winner of the Eunomian-Holcad contest this year is Ruth M. Hudson, '22 H. E. She wins the \$25.00 prize with a poem entitled "The Road." Miss Hudson is the daughter of Grant Hudson of Lansing who has been for six years in charge of the Anti-Saloon League forces of Michigan. Margaret Himmelein, Saginaw, '20 H. E., and Helen Kellogg, East Lansing, '19 H. E., tie for second and third places and divide the two prizes between them. Each submitted a story. Miss Himmelein's being a tragic tale entitled "The Weakling," and Miss Kellogg's a local-color story of village life entitled "Spring Cleaning Invades the Store." The poem and the stories are of a high order of merit.

Other excellent manuscripts which won prizes were "The Top of the Hill" by Ruth Hudson and "Hall Hartman," by Cecil Gebhart, and "The Desert Prospector," by H. Clark Powell.

Two special prizes for poems go to Walter A. Hockstad for "The Dawn," and Ruth Musselman for "The Way of the Woodland."

The judges of the contest were Mary Synon, Francis Buzzell, and George Morris. Mary Synon and Mr. Buzzell rank among the leading story writers of America. Mr. Buzzell's stories have appeared recently in Scribner's and the Pictorial Review. Miss Synon writes for Harper's and other magazines. George Morris is editor of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

ALUMNI PLEDGE \$35,000 TO MEMORIAL.

Union Memorial Building Campaign Formally Launched at Annual Meeting of the M. A. C. Association.

With a \$35,000 start, the proposed Union Building and Memorial to M. A. C. men who fought and died in the service of their country, was launched financially at the annual meeting and luncheon of the M. A. C. Association Wednesday noon, June 11.

In the hopes of getting the idea of the Memorial Building under way, W. K. Prudden, president of the Association, brought the matter up in a flourishing speech as part of the after dinner program and headed the budget with a \$5,000 pledge. In no time at all subscriptions had been made, ranging from \$50 up, amounting to the total of \$35,000. From one to three thousand dollars were pledged by various classes and amounts of one, two and three thousand by a number of individuals present. Enthusiasm ran high in spite of the intense heat of the day.

Five hundred former students of the college were present at this "Victory" alumni gathering, partook of the excellent banquet served by Miss Hunt of Club C and the junior class, and became imbued with the old college spirit as the enthusiasm mounted higher and higher with each successive speaker.

In order that those of the alumni and former students who were not present may catch something of the spirit of the meeting and those who were may refresh their memories of that hot noonday in the old Armory, warmed without by Old Sol, and within by the fervored and enthusiastic speeches of men and women overflowing with the spirit of M. A. C., the Record is printing the proceedings just as they happened at the meeting.

President Prudden called the meeting to order and called upon Mary Allen, '09, for a song, which was joyously rendered and heartily encored.

He next mentioned the presence of J. H. Gunnison of Charlotte at the meeting. Mr. Gunnison was present at the laying of the corner stone of College Hall and entered M. A. C. at its establishment as a member of the first class.

Samuel Langdon, '11, then presented the report of the resolutions committee which is printed in another column.

J. D. Tower, '85, chairman of the nominating committee, then gained the floor. He said, "We consider that it is a very bad time to make any radical changes in the conduct of this Association. There are some very important questions to solve, some very important duties to perform and we feel that we are in a position where the present officers of the Association are the ones best fitted to continue

this work. There are among our alumni many men who would put into it the enthusiasm and hard efficient labor. We know that we could almost cast lots and find good officers for this Association. But with the big project coming up before us and with the resolutions that are to be carried out this year, it would be very serious to make any radical changes. Therefore the committee recommends the reelection of the present officers, President, W. K. Prudden, '78; vice president, E. W. Ranney, '00; secretary, C. W. McKibbin, '11; treasurer, H. H. Musselman, '08; executive committee, A. C. MacKinnon, '95, Anna Cowles, '15, and E. N. Pagelson, '89. Members of the Alumni Association I move that this report be adopted." His motion was adopted.

President Prudden remarked that he had saved that particular part in the program for an introduction of a new president. He added:

"I want to say right here that I think one of the greatest reasons that you have elected me three times is that I don't make a speech. I am going to change this this afternoon and I think you will change your mind when the Association meets next year.

"It was just 44 years ago when I came to Lansing, a town of 6,000 people. I wasn't sure when we got to the right place, where the great Michigan Agricultural College was and I stayed on the train until we got to North Lansing and got off there. There were only five members on the faculty and I thought one or two of them should meet me but I was disappointed, not one of them was there. I was disappointed many times afterwards in meeting them when I didn't want to.

"There are practically two buildings other than the president's house, that were here when I came in 1875. The north chemistry laboratory and the present library. The old buildings are gone. I remark of the material changes that have come to this college, but as Mr. Gunnison and Mr. Garfield will tell you the spirit and atmosphere are the same as the college of old days. And it is that same sentiment that brings Dr. Beal back, professor of botany for forty consecutive years. He feels it and he looks forward to the alumni meetings where he sees the campus and meets his student friends. We can learn a lesson if we take the interest in this college that Professor Beal takes. The success of this college is in the work of its alumni. There are many other changes I might go on to tell if time permitted.

"The college has prospered on the whole. We have recently received appropriations for two long-needed buildings from the legislature. But we want something a little different. We want something added to this campus direct from alumni. In every city we have the campaign 'Own your own home.' There is a great deal in this idea of 'Own Your Own Home.' We have put forth much effort and labor in times past with taxpayers of Michigan for more buildings of other types and for other purposes, but what we want now is a home here that we can call our own, a home of all alumni and students of the college. We want a home that will be large enough to have in it club rooms, a large open dining room where we may entertain such gatherings as this, reception and social gathering rooms, and amusement and entertainment rooms. We want also to have some rooms for alumni when they come back. We want all the home-like qualities in that home. If we could have a place where everyone in any way connected with M. A. C. could gather and could feel was their home, I think it would be a great thing for this college.

"It has been proposed by your executive committee to try to raise funds to build such a building. It was in the minds of your committee that old College Hall be preserved. That cannot be, and in place of that we want something of larger account. Your committee has thought that in addition to a college home here, we want to make it a memorial to the soldiers who went across the sea to help in this Great War: 1,300 of the best of the land, of students who were equipped and had military training went over there to Flanders fields to do their part. My friends, there are 36 that were left on the other side—our own boys who will not return. I want to give in this connection a case that I know has been that of thousands of others. A man just finishing his early education was about to take up work to support his mother, an alien in this country, when the draft came. He was of draft age, and it was fit and proper that he be called. There was a young man who knows nothing of what this country has done for you and me, he didn't have a chance, if you please, he was just beginning. He was cut off in his youth, like unto those 36 sons of M. A. C. who lie in the fields of France. I think that the memorial sentiment must go and be connected with this building. I would like to see when that building is erected this inscription:

"This M. A. C. Union Memorial Building is erected in the honor and memory of our brave boys who fought the fight for liberty and justice and we feel that the principles for which they fought and died must not perish from this earth."

"In this building we can crystalize that sentiment, with memorial tablets and memorial rooms we can express to posterity what we as M. A. C. sons and daughters all desire to express.

"To estimate whether or not you want that building and want to do your part and do it well we want to get your sentiment. I should like some as individuals to express their opinions."

President Kedzie: "My friends, as the college grows the necessity is continually being shown of the need of the development of college sentiment among the student body, which can only be developed by contact between students. When the institution was smaller, as you will hear many a gray-haired man speak, we all knew the faculty and all the students. Now M. A. C. has grown so that this knowledge of the college family and intimate acquaintance has been reduced to a considerable extent. The reason for this is because of the diversity of the work of the college as now considered. The courses now aim toward one point or objective. We are specializing because the times demand it. The Memorial Building, for I know that that is what it should be called will provide in a measure what all this involves. We need a place where the entering students can meet with fellow students and upper classmen, where younger members of the teaching force can meet these students in a social way, we need a place where every member of the college family can be sure they are welcome because they are students of M. A. C. and because they belong automatically to the M. A. C. Union.

This proposed Memorial Building many of us have thought of for some time. The ideals of previous years that I have enumerated were embedded in College Hall and when at 5 o'clock on an August day, the building crumpled and only a heap of dust and bricks remained, I felt as you must know, that something must be done to provide what that building was to provide, a place, a home for the development of M. A. C. sentiment. For I know that everyone of you believe as I do that this institution like every other institution is founded on sentiment and sentiment can only be developed by contact of mind on mind. Yesterday afternoon, Dr. Wenley pointed to one of the big trees on the campus and said, "that is one of the members of your faculty whether you know it or not, it is teaching today." Now this building, in my opinion, built by the efforts of M. A. C. men and women, their united efforts, will teach the newcomers—the

freshmen and the seniors—and will be the center of M. A. C. sentiment from year to year.

"As a starter, F. S. K., the professor in the Dept. of Chemistry for 35 years,—a man now rattling around in the presidential chair with uncertain results—will promise as a beginning \$1,000 to this project.

J. W. Nicolson, '15: The class of 1915 was the first class that voted anything substantial towards an M. A. C. building. That class voted \$5 per member for the establishment of an M. A. C. Union home. Part of the money has been collected and the class started and has accomplished much work on a mere promise of a building, something quite indefinite. I know that that start will go on and not only will the class as a class put up that \$5 per member, but the majority will subscribe much more. We are not all millionaires yet, but there are 300 of us. I know that from '15 the \$5 will be collected and a good deal more."

Mr. Cole, 1893: "For the class of 1893, the president not being present here, I can safely say that the members of that class will give \$100 each for the building.

Mr. Baker, '93: "I have heard from one of the members of '93, W. L. Harvey, and he wants to be put down for \$1,000."

Mr. Haigh, '74: "President and members of the Association, when I pick up the program of the meeting I feel very much embarrassed by the title given to the address I was advertised to make. Dr. Hedrick called me up by long distance and asked me to talk about the Memorial Building, but the subject I am put down for is "Our Heroes."

"I yield to no man in my appreciation, my recognition of the heroes of M. A. C. Those splendid fellows who went into the service. I yield to no man in the sacrifice and in the sorrow for the 36 who failed to come back, but I must decline to eulogize or pay tribute to those splendid fellows in an extemporaneous way.

"It goes without saying that we want to do something in memory of the heroic services and devoted patriotism of our gallant M. A. C. soldiers of the great World War—something to show our gratitude for those who have come back and specially something to show our sorrow, our sympathy and our deep abiding appreciation for those who gloriously gave their lives for a great, unselfish cause.

"It is altogether fitting that we do this, and we shall do it, because our hearts impel us to. Sooner or later we will do it. Such being our desire, it remains to determine what we shall do, and upon this I ask your thought.

"The world shows many samples of concrete or physical memorials to heroes, living and dead. Monuments, arches, bridges, highways and other physical objects confront the beholder

and point a moral in memory of great deeds done. And that is well and good. Much invaluable inspiration to the living has come from contemplation of memorials to the dead. Something like this we will do, only a little different if we can.

"If we can make our memorial to these gallant boys something that shall minister to the daily betterment of those who succeed them in the daily rounds of college life, if our physical expression of gratitude can be made a perpetual unlifting influence in the lives of the classes as they come and go, then we will have made our memorial to our soldiers, a living inspiration to emulation and a living tribute to the valor with which they served and fought and to the heroic devotion with which they died.

"This we can do.

"A storied urn, or glistening shaft, or animated statuary group would be fine, classic, traditional and good. But it seems to some of us that a suitable memorial building that can be put to a daily and exalted use would, I think you will agree, be better.

"I do not mean a building for ordinary scholastic use nor do I mean one purely monumental, but rather a building devoted to a purpose, which will be an inspiring influence in the daily lives of the students who succeed the heroes whose memory we would keep forever green.

"Such buildings are not unknown, and their purposes have worked to near perfection in numerous cases—of some of which you may know. Harvard Memorial Hall, erected at Cambridge in memory of the Harvard heroes who laid down their lives for freedom in the Civil War, has been serving an exalted double purpose, ideal, inspiring and yet practical, for over forty years. Similar memorials I am told exist in other institutions and in some of the great English Universities, and that their influence as memorials to heroic valor did much in developing the chivalrous bravery which led so many of those fine young English gentlemen into apparently needless slaughter in those early Flanders shambles. Needless slaughter we said. Yet who knows? Those early heroic sacrifices may have made the inspiration which later enabled the English, Scots and Colonials to stand resolute with their backs to the wall at Vimy Ridge, Ypres and other tragic places and so to hold the lines for final victory.

"Now it happens that at this time when we are casting about for a suitable tribute to the valor of our brave lads, the students here at M. A. C. who are as ardent as any of us are in their admiration and affectionate regard for our M. A. C. soldiers, are under a daily need for a building in which the important activities of the College Union can be suitably housed.

"This is a beautiful use to which a memorial building could be imme-

diately put, without in any way detracting from the structure as a memorial to M. A. C. soldiers—in fact it is a use which would add to, rather than detract from, the sanctity of the elemental purpose. That purpose, made continually known by suitable inscription and device, by military museum, pictures, library or room of records—would be a daily reminder and inspiration of emulation and regard.

"A suitable housing of the activities of the M. A. C. Union is a very great and pressing necessity at M. A. C.

"The cultivation of social amenity and polite and reasonably polished deportment is as important a consideration in the educational development of the young men and women who are coming to M. A. C. by thousands, as is the things they learn in the text books and in the lecture rooms. It is an absolutely necessary adjunct to a civilized education.

"Organized, systematic social life at M. A. C. is, I am told, greatly hampered, because there are no adequate facilities for it; that is to say, putting it bluntly, systematic exercise of laudable, social desire is at present limited at M. A. C.

"To remedy this situation, the M. A. C. Union, whose purpose is largely the fostering of social instinct, was sometime since duly organized. It has done and is doing good work so far as opportunity has offered, and so far as its limitations permit. It has had no suitable housing for its activities and its hopes for shelter in old College Hall were blasted by the collapse of that historic structure.

"Many of you well know the strenuous efforts which for a series of years were put forth for the restoration of old College Hall. Some of you took a very active part in the effort to save that rare old edifice and preserve it as a memorial and monument to pioneer work in scientific agriculture.

"The object was two-fold: First, to preserve one of the original buildings erected at M. A. C. as a monument to early applied science, and, second, to utilize it as a home for the College Union and a rendezvous for the social activities of college life.

"The untimely and unfortunate collapse—or shall I say it was fortunate and timely?—of course ended that effort.

Old College Hall is gone forever. It never can come back. But the great work that was started and carried through the early experimental stages under its sheltering roof, and the influence of that work will go on in this round world as long as civilization continues to advance.

"We are now confronted by these new conditions and by the great, irresistible impulse. The world war has come, and, by America's help, has ended in the triumph of the principles of humanity and justice. This insti-

(Continued on page 14.)



—Shop of Harvey, '15.

THE MEMORIAL GROVE TABLET

Lieut. Col. Gansser Dedicates Monument.

Dedicating the Memorial grove planted in honor of the M. A. C. men who gave their lives in the cause of liberty and democracy, Lieut. Col. Gansser of the 125th Infantry, 32d Division, paid a wonderful tribute to M. A. C. and her men at the military services held on the site of the grove at 5:30 Thursday afternoon. The dedication was postponed from Wednesday afternoon because of rain.

Lieut. Col. Gansser feels a direct interest in the college ceremony through his former association with those men of the 125th whose names appear on the tablet, among them being: Capt. Ira D. McLaughlin, '10; Lieut. Herbert Sheldon, '14; Lieut. William Rust, with '18; Lieut. Don C. McMillan, '15; and Sergeant James S. Palmer, with '18. He said:

"In this to us sacred spot and hour let us combine reverence and tribute and pledge for the future. We gather to dedicate this grove and tablet to the memory of the graduates and students of this great state school, who gave their lives that the world might be made safe for Democracy and Democracy made safe for the world. Well did the great Commoner say on a similar occasion at Gettysburg: 'It is altogether fitting and right that we do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men whom we honor here

have consecrated it far beyond our power to add or to detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we may say here. But the world will never forget what they did there. It is rather for us, the living, to here highly resolve, that these our honored dead shall not have died in vain. That the ideals for which they gave the last full measure of devotion shall not perish from the earth.'

"And in giving our humble meed of tribute to our hero dead, we also pay well deserved tribute to the great school which fitted them for victorious service when the supreme test came. Well was it for America and for the world that such schools as this furnished some fundamental military training year after year, in addition to the thorough technical training that in the sudden emergency provided leaders for the most difficult of war tasks in the aviation service, the engineer corps, the signal corps, the artillery, the supply departments, in machine gunnery, gas defense and all branches of naval warfare. This school gave trained teachers for military training camps and provided many able leaders in the field for staff and line duty. May the M. A. C. ever continue this work of individual preparation for effective service both in time of peace and war. Let similar schools all over America do similar work, and our future will be amply safeguarded.

"Out of the maze of conflicting ideas and the noise of battle the world gradually came to see that in truth

we were fighting a war against war itself; that we were fighting against the doctrine that might makes right; fighting against autocracy and militarism and feudalism gone mad. Against these our heroes fought, and fighting died. Knighthood is still in flower. Let us ever remember the ideals that inspired your crusaders over there, and that eternal vigilance is as ever the price of liberty and progress. The work of the plain American citizen at home and abroad in those days that tried men's souls, was worthy of our fathers. It astounded the world. Our work is done. But the duties of peace and of every day are the call of the hour now.

"And for this call of the hour let us gather inspiration from the imperishable record writ in burnished rows of steel and on the humble wooden crosses amid the poppies of Flanders and the war waste of poor, beloved France. Let this school continue to conserve and develop Michigan's natural resources, as well as our man power. Then will we be able to feed our own people in abundance and have much for the world at large. Continue this sort of work for national preparedness, and all will be well, with a minimum of sacrifice and cost.

"And finally permit me to give an intimate glance into the lives and deeds of the men Michigan honors here today. Surely they heard the inspired song of Michigan, My Michigan:

"Thou gav'st thy sons without a sigh,
And send'st thy bravest forth to die,
Michigan, My Michigan.
Beneath a hostile eastern sky,
They held thy banner proud on high,
Ready to fight, but never fly—
Michigan, My Michigan."

"This is the voice of a Michigan mother, written in the afterglow of the days of Lincoln and his compatriots, and how true it is of the men we honor here today they know best who served with them.

"Brigadier General Robert S. Welsh who heads our honor roll today, of the class of '94, taught school in Sault Ste. Marie when President McKinley called for volunteers in the war with Spain. He was captain of Co. G, 34th Michigan Infantry, and it was my good fortune to serve in the same regiment with him. He did his work so well in the battle and siege of Santiago, the one big land engagement of the brief campaign of 1898, that he was drawn into the regular army and soon made his mark in the artillery branch. It is officially written of him, that he was killed while making a front line reconnaissance, and a grateful country has awarded him the D. S. C. for extraordinary heroism in the face of the enemy. Upon such front line reconnaissance must always depend the success of battle, and upon it depend the

very lives of the men. Gen. Welsh might have left this duty to subordinates. He knew its vital importance and its extra hazard. Unhesitatingly like a true knight and crusader, he went far forward, counting not the cost. Examples like this inspired our hosts yonder, when God was sifting out the hearts of men.

"Next on the roster comes Major Ira D. McLachlan, class of '10. Strange coincidence, for he too commanded the Sault Ste. Marie company when the call to arms came for Mexican border duty in June, 1916. It was my privilege to pass on his qualifications for a commission in 1912. Thus early came the assurance that Michigan's volunteers were bound to be well led, with such sterling men offering themselves for the thankless training service in time of peace. When new machine gun companies had to be organized, his technical training made him the natural leader for our 125th Michigan Infantry and it was my privilege to have him assigned to my battalion in the trenches in Alsace. His command was among the first Americans to relieve the French in the narrow strip of Germany then held by them north of Belfort. It was his command that quickly mastered the veteran enemy machine gunners and with the field artillery from Lansing and all Michigan to give us control of "No Man's Land" at a time when the enemy was driving all before him at Cambrai, Soissons, St. Quentin and pouring from the Chemin des Dames over the Vesle and Ourcq to the Marne, just a year ago today. "On to Paris" was the enemy battle cry. Though outnumbered, the French fought heroically, as they always fought. And Major McLachlan's command was among those rushed to Chateau Thierry. History records how the enemy attack was stopped dead. How the enemy was driven back in those hot, bloody days of midsummer. His machine gunners outfought the best Prussians who had been learning every trick of modern war for four years. For this he was recommended for promotion to major and given command of the 2d Battalion, 125th Infantry in the Argonne offensive, including its machine gun unit. While making a very dangerous but necessary front line reconnaissance on Oct. 6, necessary if he would win in his drive that afternoon and save his men he was fatally wounded by a sniper. In spite of patient heroism and all that medical science could do for him, he died Oct. 31 at an American field hospital. He who is instantly killed dies a merciful death. And greater love hath no man than this, that he cheerfully gives his life for another.

"Then there is Lieut. Herbert J. Sheldon, '14. Risen from the ranks, he too was of that high type of American crusader we love to honor. It was my privilege to have him as

scout officer of my battalion. To him was entrusted the dangerous and vitally important duty of keeping in touch with the enemy at all times along our front. Unscathed he had come out of the trench war in Alsace, despite desperate hazards. Out of the Chateau Thierry and Soissons offensives. From Avocourt to the very edge of the Krimhilde Stellung in the famous Hindenburg line by Oct. 10 was his Argonne service record. He had mastered the art of front line combat. So when the order came to go 'over the top' again that morning he hurried forward to cut enemy wire and find out the best possible routes for our advance, and on that duty he died, practically cut in two by enemy machine gun fire at point blank range, and from fiendishly concealed positions beyond impenetrable wire masses.

"Time forbids detailed narrative of similar brave deeds in the air, under the sea, behind the guns and leading charging infantry of the men we honor today. But personal appreciation and gratitude prompts mention of James S. Palmer, Sergeant of Co. I, 125th Infantry. He tried for an officers' training camp. They thought him too slight and frail. Quickly he joined my home company, Bay City. As quickly he became a natural leader. Camp McArthur, Texas, Camp Custer in its infancy, learned his value as an instructor. The regimental record of Alsace, Chateau Thierry and the Vesle mark his work. At Juvigny, when all the company officers had been killed or wounded on the front line, he was not too frail or slight to take command and carry the company and battalion objective, despite the enemy's obstacles and hard fighting by the Prussian Guard. Just when victory crowned his leadership, he fell. Well did he and Major McLachlan merit the D. S. C. and French Croix de Guerre, for which they were duly recommended.

"And finally may this be the benediction for this hour of tribute, confident that this, too, would be their prayer, were their voices not stilled forever:

"God bless our native land, firm may
she ever stand,
Through storm and night:

'02, '03, '04, AND '05, REUNION.

The four classes '02, '03, '04, and '05 held a very enjoyable reunion together following the commencement events on Wednesday. In the evening they gathered in the Agricultural building for a picnic supper prepared by the local representatives of those classes and followed up the supper with a regular old time dance in Agricultural Hall. About fifty attended the party and vied with '09 for reunion honors both in numbers and in good times.



NAUGHTY NINE COMES BACK.

Pledges \$3,000 for Union Memorial Hall

In a commencement week filled with unusually pleasant events for the alumni the most inspiring incident and exhibition of real old time college pep was that in evidence on all sides with the return of the class of '09.

On the graduation of this class the members voted at the time of their last class meeting held during the commencement dinner, to adjourn the meeting until 1919, ten years later. At this same meeting in keeping with its past record of establishing new traditions for the other classes to follow the Naughty Niners elected a registrar to keep up to date a class directory and this combined with a yearly bulletin of interesting personal items which has been published each spring since 1909 has helped maintain the class spirit.

Though scattered to all the corners of the earth the members made great efforts and sacrifices to return to this first reunion and when the final registration was complete and the records compared with that of past class reunions it was found that no class under similar conditions has equalled '09's record.

A Lansing committee of the class provided for the entertainment of the visiting families by renting a large house near the campus, arranging and providing for the class dinner at the Wildwood Tea Rooms and in general doing much toward making the affair a success.

Informal reviews of past college life, visits to the old buildings, the renewing of friendships with the faculty, witnessing Wabash beaten in baseball as in the days gone by and canoe trips

on the Red Cedar were among the pleasures of the reunion.

Wednesday in the coolness of the evening after the class dinner a picture was taken and a class meeting held on the steps of the Peoples Church. This event was full of snappy mirthful incidents and resulted in several important resolutions among which was the pledging of the class for not less than \$3000.00 toward the Alumni Memorial Building. It was at this time that notice was received of the postponement of the Cap Night Celebration much to the disappointment of the class, as there was no apparent reason for this change and it showed a lack of good judgment on the part of someone and a failure to properly consider the returned alumni as several classes were compelled to abandon their plans for participation in the celebration as they cannot remain an unlimited time at the College.

Not to be blocked because someone had blundered the class then decided to hold a celebration of their own and adorned with caps of national colors, led by a banner giving the honor roll of the class in the War and following directions of a real cheer leader the class invaded the Women's Building, rocked the old place with yells and songs, held a brief memorial at Williams Hall, greeted the occupants of Wells Hall and were cheered in return and finally after visiting and inspecting the Class tree planted in 1909 captured and set afire the huge bonfire in Sleepy Hollow which had been so carefully prepared by the Junior Class and which they failed to properly protect, much to their chagrin. To the accompaniment of Naughty Nine yells and songs the class then burned their caps and after the fire was well underway the crowd paraded to the Union Lit Building where an informal dance was held which brought to a fitting close a most enjoyable reunion

—Photo by Harvey Shop.

GUIDE OPINION DR. WENLEY CHARGES.

The Michigan Agricultural College at its 61st annual commencement Wednesday morning presented a class of 107 candidates for graduation.

The commencement exercises were held in the gymnasium turned for the occasion into the college auditorium. The procession to the hall was led by the band and the flag above was at half-staff in remembrance of the M. A. C. members who have died as soldiers.

The address was given by Dr. R. M. Wenley of the University of Michigan. His theme dealt with the great World War just closed. His subject was "Yesterday and Tomorrow."

"One of the things that must be done in the future is to stabilize public opinion. That is to be the work of the educated men and women of today. Are you going to allow the citizens to be stampeded by something with a fine name. We are in a time of change, and must be careful at all times. In a democracy every man and woman is a public person. So it is the duty of the college trained men and women of today to stabilize public opinion that all may be held in the proper course."

THE MASS MEETING.

The Victory Mass meeting Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium was not all its sponsors wished in point of attendance due to a confliction with the competition drill which kept many students away, but what it lacked from the student body it made up in enthusiasm.

Tommie Dee, '18, acted as yellmaster and led the crowd in the old time

cheers. Lawrence Miller, '19, was master of ceremonies. Judge Collingwood, '85, as the speaker from the college gave a most inspiring talk addressed to returned soldiers of which there were a large number in the audience. Lieut. Merle Bottomley, '16, spoke for the returned soldiers and Oliver Green, with '19, of the 367th Inf. (colored) gave an original poem written while he was in France that made a decided hit. As a conclusion President Prudden's announcement of \$36,000 in subscriptions made for the Union Memorial Building brought forth a mighty cheer.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

At the annual meeting of the M. A. C. Association, in the Armory, June 11, 1919:

Fellow members of the M. A. C. Association: Your committee on resolutions presents the following for consideration:

1. Now that the physical struggles of the great world war are finished, foremost in our minds is the tremendous part which alumni and students of M. A. C. have played in bringing the war to a successful issue. We have reasons for congratulations. With upwards of 1,300 men in the service 60% of whom are commissioned officers, with fifteen men to receive either the French War Cross or the Distinguished Service Cross and one, Harold A. Furlong, to be one of the forty-four men in this country to be decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor, we have a record which speaks volumes for the work of the Military Department of the College in aiding these men to step so boldly into the service of their country. Undoubtedly, we sent out the best college trained soldiers of the state and in this connection, it is in order for us to express our satisfaction that the military work of the college in the future will include in addition to the work in infantry, units in Coast Ar-

tillery and Signal Corps which fit in so well in the regular work in mechanical and electrical engineering.

2. The legislature has appropriated \$750,000 for two new buildings, a Library and Administration Building and an Auditorium. To the legislature, therefore, and to the governor we desire to express our gratitude for their generous recognition of this great need of the college.

3. As a project which aims to carry out our previously made plans for a Union Home for the Students of M. A. C. as well as commemorate the sacrifices of the 36 noble men who lost their lives in the great cause, we most heartily endorse the Union Memorial Building project and pledge our financial support.

4. Due to the passing of Williams Hall, the increase in the attendance of students and the aspirations of the admirable city at our gates, the question of housing the students in college dormitories or city rooming houses becomes an important issue. The students and college management believing in the democratic influences and economy of the dormitory system, favor its continuance. We, the products of the dormitory earnestly recommend the building of adequate dormitories for the future.

5. Feeding the students is closely allied with their housing. The college boarding clubs are suffering an exodus from their halls. We recommend the establishment of a general eating system or commons with one supervisor.

6. It is with great pride and satisfaction that we mention the election of L. Whitney Watkins to the State Board of Agriculture and we look to him to serve the interests of the college in the same loyal, highminded, irreproachable manner in which all of his former achievements have been accomplished.

7. With great regret we lose Prof. Eustace who has given this college ingenious and unrelenting service for 14 years. By his wide acquaintance

and high standing in his profession, he has been able to place the graduates of his department in high positions throughout the U. S. where they are bringing credit to M. A. C.

8. We desire to express our satisfaction in the progress of the M. A. C. Association and its official organ, the M. A. C. RECORD. From a subscription list of about 800 in 1914, and not self-supporting, it has risen to a self-supporting organization with a membership of 2,300. In this connection we express our appreciation of the work of Secretary McKibbin and ask that his position as representing the college in the alumni body may be a prominent one, and that as a representative of the alumni in the college family, he may be untrammelled to the end that the institution may receive the benefits of intelligent alumni criticism.

9. We desire to extend to the women of the college and to the instructors and musicians who assisted them our hearty appreciation of their effort and skill in presenting the pageant and thus making use of the unusual beauties of our campus, and hope this may become a custom to be followed each year in the future.

10. We wish to congratulate our dear friend, Dr. Beal, now in his 87th year, on the resoluteness and health which enable him to travel 700 miles to our meeting, and express to him again our appreciation of his great service to this institution.

11. And finally, in the great reconstruction period which the winning of the war has made a most critical one, we pray that those whose privilege and responsibility it is to direct the forward course of our Alma Mater may strike out boldly to the end that M. A. C. be known not only as the first agricultural college to be established, but the first agricultural college in present day service.

Respectfully submitted,

C. S. LANGDON, '11,
GERTRUDE LOWE WOODWORTH, '01,
J. J. JAKWAYS, '86.

1919 CLASS OFFICERS.



NEWTON REED,
President.

CLAUDICE KOBER,
Vice President.

H. H. HIMEBAUGH,
Treasurer.

HAZEL SUTHERLAND,
Secretary.



GIRLS VICTORY PAGEANT THRILLS COMMENCEMENT AUDIENCE.

Nothing so picturesque, so brilliant and so expressive of the joyousness of reunion has ever been witnessed by College and Lansing people as the spectacle of the May pageant and the crowning the May queen, Tuesday evening and the impressive merriment attendant upon it.

Two thousand college guests witnessed the event from the crest of the slope north of College Hall overlooking "The Forest of Arden." A rise in the ground in the center of the slope served as the center of the stage and participants in the pageant made their entrance in groups from four points of the field, joining in the center where they presented their entertainment before a woodsy throne where presided the Spirit of Democracy in the person of Miss Alice Brunson.

Lightly clad, and with every motion giving a suggestion of spring and fancy, the spectator could easily imagine that the trumpets carried were some of Tennyson's "horns of elf-land, faintly blowing." The second part of the program consisted of the preparation of modern nations at play, in the old world and in the new, with a dance of the foresters and shepherdesses on the village green, all the country folk joining in the revels of Merrie England. Then came the winding of the Maypole, one of the most beautiful features of the evening, the girls costumed in nymph outfits of gay colors, circling about the be-ribboned pole with joyous glee.

Alsatian girls, in their folk dance, the Tourdian; Belgian boys and girls swinging through the changes of the "Ostendaise"; the "Tarentelle," of Italy; the "Highland Fling," of Scotland, pretty colleens in the Irish Lilt and dainty little Japanese maidens in their fan dance—all were delightful.

The "Solo Dance of Victory," in honor of the modern girls and the Spirit of Democracy, given by Miss

Gertrude Kober, of Toledo, and sister of the May queen, Claudice Kober, closed part two of the entertainment.

Cheers arose from the spectators as the identity of the "American Girl, Queen of the Festival of Community Play," was for the first time made known, in the person of Miss Claudice Kober, '19, ushered in by Miss Alice Brunson, the Spirit of Democracy, attended by the two pages. The coronation followed and the May queen led to her sylvan throne. As vice president of the 1919 class Miss Kober's picture appears with that group.

Closing this thoroughly enjoyable event the groups of entertainers formed in processional, led by the Grecian trumpeters, filed past the throne of the May queen paying homage to American ideals.

From a cluster of pines on the east the college band, Mack's orchestra of Lansing and Mrs. C. B. Mitchell furnished the music for the formations.

Miss Esther Hallett, Mrs. Norma Gilchrist Rosebloom, Miss Winifred Gettemy, Miss Edith Casho, Mrs. Grace Smiley Frear and Prof. A. J. Clark were responsible for much of the success of the entertainment.

DEGREES GRANTED AT COMMENCEMENT.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE.

Engineers—Baxter, Raymond Leroy, Millard, Forrest Gass; Reed, Newton; Siefert, William Alfred; Sweeney, Ralph Crissman; Carrow, Harold Glenn.

Home Economics—Allen, Esther Caroline; Bandoen, Nellie Allyn; Benjamin, Ruth Irene; Blair, Sherli Constance; Brunson, Alice Plathynia; Clements, Leila Electa; Cobb, Ada Frances; Cole, Olive Gertrude; Cook, Marjorie Elizabeth; Cottrell, Lavenia Esther; Dilts, Madge Emma; Dunlap, Nenna Beatrice; Dunphy, Audrey Ann,

Edmonds, Helen Abigail; Edmondson, Margery Thronton; Gilbert, Vera Muree; Gordon, Gladys; Hallett, Esther Elizabeth; Hodgeman, Ruth Kathryn; Hoppman, Ethel Linna; Hubbard, Louise Harriett; Johnston, Margaret Julia; Kahres, Dorothy Elizabeth; Kesser, Jessie Aletha; Kellogg, Helen Elizabeth; Kitt, Alma; Kober, Claudice Mary; Landstrom, Louisa Dorothea; Lott, Esther Catherine; McIntyre, Agnes Lillian; McNinch, Marietta Jane; Mahrle, Helen Bartlett; Mead, Helen; Mead, Mildred; Moore, Irma Clarice; Muhlthner, Hazel Mary; Musselman, Ruth Fern; Overhiser, Frances Leona; Porter, Elizabeth Sanford; Pratt, Martha Simpson; Preston, Erma Elfleeda; Rogers, Gertrude May; Smith, Marian Irene; Snyder, Margaret Louise; Southard, Orelia Harret; Spaford, Ethel Maria; Spencer, Frances Gertrude; Sutherland, Hazel Matilda; Templeton, Marion Louise; Thomas, Marion Craven; Tucker, Ada Dyer; Walker, Ruth Louise; Weld, Elizabeth Phelps. Roland Kenneth Henry; Sardjoff, Christo; Snyder, LeMoyné; Speltz, Arthur Francis; Elwyn Dorr; Copas, Margaret, Erlamond; Holliday, Margaret Emma; Illenden, Jessie Lillian; McBride, Lois; Rusche, Dorothy Katherine.

Agricultural—Allen, Winston Fields; Bartley, Hugh Jerome; Carmody, Martin F.; Bugai, Walter Joseph; Chapman, William Alvan; Deadman, Hazel Belle; Diehm, Oscar Adam; Fitzpatrick, Frank Wellington; Folks, James Nathan; Hall, John Winkley; Hath, Miney E.; Hoyt, Warren John; Kelley, Walter Thomas; Kely, Russell Hiram; Kent, Daniel Webster; Kuder, John McCloud; Kurtz, William Jennings; Lindsay, Emerson Joel; Mead, Harold Charles; Ode, Francis; Rainey, Boyd A.; Schneider, Bert Leonard; Spinning, George Wilson; Vaughn, Frank Luther.

Forestry—Diehl, Helmut Charles.

DOCTORS OF VETERINARY MEDICINE.

Veterinary—Baxter, Earl Gilbert; Colby, Stanley Gould; Dunn, Alexander Renny; Flower, Loyal Kellogg; Gordon, Max; Hanson, Karl Burchard; Krueger, Keith Fortune; LeBar, Chauncey Floyd; Robbins, Bernard Dewitt; Smith, Edwin Reed; Tenney, Gerald Dean; Tenney, Norman Harrison; Trubey, George William; Welch, Mark Frederick.

Advanced Degrees—Normington, Ruth Dorothy, M. S.; Bandoen, Stanley George, M. S.; Rudolph, Foster, M. S.; Publow, Henry Eveleth, Chem. E.; Jacklin, Harold Madison, M. E.; Sanford, Earl C., M. For.; Pickford, Irwin Thomas, M. Hort.; Bird, Harold Sterling, M. Hort.

Members of the Senior Class who will graduate at a later date—Adams, Eldon Douglas, a; Andrews, Chester Ward, a; Atkin, Arthur William, e; Lehler, Harold H., a; Brenkert, Edwin Robert, e; Bennett, Jesse Merle, f; Bentley, George Truax, e; Borgman,

Paul Gregory, a; Burns, Katherine Wells, ; Callard, Charles Gordon, e; Coleman, Claud J., e; Crandall, Elbert Douglas, e; Deal, Kirk James, a; Diamond, Joseph Mordecai, a; Downer, Alvin Emery, e; Franson, Harry Elliott, a; Hain, Russel M., a; Halbach, Fred Gustave, a; Hammes, John Henry, a; Hatland, Clarence Milton, a; Haywood, Winnie Eloise, b; Heath, Frank Robert, a; Hill, Stanley Rowland, e; Himebaugh, Harold Hollister, e; Howell, Paul Augustus, e; Huxtable, Robert Burgess, a; Joost, Henry George, a; Klotz, Leo Joseph, a; Krum, Howard Everett, a; Latter, Byron Floyd, a; Lyon, Don Scott, a; McGraw, Ralph Leighley, e; Maxfield, George Granville, a; Miller, Lawrence William, a; Musseiman, Forrest Floyd, a; Osborne, Edgar, e; Shenefield, Roland A., e; Spiedel, Fred C., a; Tenny, Ralph Whitecomb, a; Thayer, Harold, a; Thies, Wilbur Herman, a; Thomas, Wesley Edgar, e; Ungren, Einar Eugene, a; VanLeeuwen, Earl R., a; Walker, Richard, a; Wass, Henry Collins, e; Way, Elmer Francis, e; White, Cecil Clinton, e.

Doctor of Medicine—Corbett, James Alger.

ADVANCED DEGREES.

The following are those granted professional degrees at commencement with the titles of their theses:

Master of Science.

Foster Rudolph, thesis, "Cytological Evidence Bearing on Carriers of Heredity."

Stanley George Bandeen, '19, thesis, "The Relation of the Bacterial Flora of the Uterus, to That of the Mucinum of the Calf."

Ruth Dorathy Normington, '13, thesis, "Studies in Heat Resistant Organisms in Cold Packed Canned Peas."

Master of Horticulture.

Edmund Harrison Gibson, '14, thesis, "Insect Control Work at Camp A. A. Humphreys, Va., during 1918."

Harold Sterling Bird, '14, thesis, "Important Factors in the Inter-State Transportation of Fruit and Vegetables."

Irvin Thomas Pickford, '13, thesis, "Citrus Cultural Methods in Southern California."

Mechanical Engineer.

Harold Madison Jacklin, '13, thesis, "Increasing the Cylinder Performance of the Gas Engine."

Master of Forestry.

Earl C. Sanford, '12, thesis, "Logging and Driving Maritime Pine."

Chemical Engineer.

H. E. Publow, '14, thesis, "The Determination of the Per Cent of Carbon in Steel by Means of the Microscope."

Alumni Pledge \$35,000.

(Continued from page 9.)

tion did its full share and furnished its full quota in that great achieve-

ment. M. A. C. soldiers acquitted themselves gloriously, and their eager devotion to duty will be kept in grateful memory and signalled by some suitable monument on this campus.

It has seemed to some of us, who have put this thought thru the tests of careful reflection, that it would be appropriate to make that monument in the form of a Union Memorial Building, and, after dedicating it to the gallant soldiers of M. A. C. to turn it over to the care and keeping of the College Union for use as the sanctuary of the College social life.

That this gratifying thing can be done is evidenced by advance offerings of liberal contributions. The time is opportune to start the work in dead earnest. One hundred fifty thousand dollars is the minimum sum required. The College will contribute the site. The funds will, I believe, be gladly donated by the Alumni.

"There is no doubt now in my mind, Mr. President that we can carry this project through. We can and it is the appropriate thing to do. It is too sacred a proposition, a subject, a building would lose its significance unless it were given by the efforts of alumni, students and members of this association who want to pay tribute to our soldiers and sailors. I shall give \$1000 for this work. I have no doubt Mr. President right here this afternoon, if we passed subscription papers, we could raise enough funds to make this building a surety in the very near future. We are going to have a library, an administration building and auditorium, that work is going on but we want the new Memorial building now, soon, so that we may feel that we have done our best toward marking by some monument the object for which our heroes fought."

Mr. Garfield, '70: "Mr. President and fellow alumni, after this year I shall be reckoned among the old ones of the place and I am so near that this year that words do not come as readily to me as they did once. I will try to express what the Memorial Building means to me.

There is adjacent to my lawn a ground where 14 little children congregate. They come and play and I notice the original tribal instinct among those children. My plea is not for loyalty to the Eclectic Society, the Phi Deltis or the U. Lits, but to the college. The chance given here to do something in a memorial way that will touch the whole college—no one to be left outside—and out of tribal instinct of students and alumni we may commemorate our loyalty to M. A. C.

Mr. President I represent a class that is decimated in its numbers, there are not many left of it. More members would gladly contribute to this but they have passed on to the next world, but I want to say to you that the class of '70 will do what it can. I don't know what they will

subscribe but I know the class of '70 will stand for \$1,000.

Reed, '19: "The classes in general show enthusiasm and I want you to know that the class of 1919, the youngest of the alumni, also has enthusiasm. We are glad you are back of this and in sympathy with this movement. We want this building, too. I am not speaking officially, but I know the attitude of the class and I can say now and here that the class will not only as individuals but as a class financially back this fund.

Mr. Gallup, '12: "The sentiment is excellent and gratifying but supposing \$1,000 from each class is pledged we will not have \$100,000 then. I don't want to put a damper on the project but I do not believe we are building substantially enough. \$100,000 is not sufficient money. The movement should not go on as it is now.

"We must organize and take time to do this thing right. This enthusiasm is splendid but it is not going to reach a thousand of the alumni that it ought to reach. A campaign committee should be appointed from this association that will organize the movement and take sufficient time so that each alumnus can be reached in every county in every state in the Union. I don't believe that it is going to go over by classes, it must go over by individuals; each class will get a few. I believe firmly in the Michigan Union plan which is to sell life membership in the Union. I believe that each alumnus and former student should be reached so that he should subscribe or be urged to raise a membership of \$50 and as much more as his means will permit. I subscribe \$200."

Mr. Gallup's motion was seconded by Judge Collingwood, '85.

President Prudden: This is not a new project. It has been up since 1913. What these gentlemen say is true, but we have \$150,000 as an ultimate mark to finish it up. I feel we should not put this off to get the committee to make plans to take it up. We have some plans here. Class subscriptions are all right but the committee wants to see a little John Hancock on paper, a check or a note. It will take for this fund, 5 people for \$5,000, 10 for \$2,000, 20 for \$1,000, 20 for \$500, 50 for \$250, 100 for \$100. That will practically get us \$100,000.

"We have a subscription card to place with those who wish to make a cash payment between now and December 1st, also a series of notes, Friends, I feel this way, that at this meeting while we are all together we should push this project. We have thought of the proposition and know what we are willing to give and after we have given what we can, then by some plan or special meeting we can raise the rest. We want every one in this meeting to put themselves down for something and I wish we might raise at least \$25,000 before we leave the Armory.



A Message To M. A. C. Alumni

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E. M. HARVEY '15.
J. H. PRATT Manager.

Miss Kober, '19: "When I entered M. A. C. the Union was a thing hazy in my mind. As I neared the time when I was to be one of the Association, the importance became greater and greater. I feel that every man and woman present is gradually feeling the importance of this association. We also heard rumors of this building to be some day. We have heard of it, and I have a fear that if we put it off and put it in the hands of a sub-committee the same thing will happen as has happened in previous years. We all know what we want to give and I voice the opinion of several classmates and former student classmates. We want to give that in some form today, not tomorrow or next year, but today. If we can't give payments today we want to obligate ourselves to give. When we have this on a working basis I am sure we will get the support of the alumni not here. The students on the campus will also support this as much as students of any college are able to do. I would very much urge that this should go over today. I have worked on the Student Board for a year as vice president and have talked over the plans and we hoped we could avoid putting this off as has been done past years. We wanted it to come to a climax now, today, June 11, 1919."

C. E. Smith, '84: "You say you want five \$5,000 men. If you will produce the \$5,000 man, I will be the \$2,000 man."

President Prudden: "I am one \$5,000 man."

Mr. Goodell, '11: Mr. Horace Thomas, '01, engineer of the Reo, says that M. A. C. has been mighty good to him and to put him down for \$1,000."

At this point President Prudden turned the meeting over to Otto E. Sovereign, '02, of Bay City, who continued in bringing out subscription announcements.

And so it went and the subscriptions came in, in denominations from \$3,000 down to \$50 until \$26,000 had been reached.

The committee plans to allot the total amount by committees, giving each its quota and canvassing each community through the local Association organization.

THOSE ATTENDING THE RE-UNIONS.

Following is the registration by classes of those who returned for the commencement festivities and registered in the Alumni Headquarters in the gymnasium.

'61—James H. Gunnison.

'66—J. W. Gunnison.

'67—H. H. Jenison.

'69—James Satterlee, and Richard Haigh.

'70—Chas. W. Garfield.

'74—George W. Brewer, and Henry A. Haigh.

CLASS OF '17.

Fall in! Your attention is wanted now; your long green later. The drive of \$150,000 for subscriptions to an M. A. C. Union Memorial Building is on. It is not going to stop until that which we have long sought in dreams, is realized in fact. On or about July 15 each and every one of you will receive a letter telling how we, as a class, can contribute our share. Until the letter reaches you, will you not consider the urgent necessity of a real community building on the campus? Every boost for a greater M. A. C. is a boost for every alumnus. Be prepared to boost to your limit.

'77—F. B. Jones.

'78—E. O. Ladd, W. K. Prudden.

'79—Mrs. E. D. (Coryell) McBain (M. A. C.'s first co-ed).

'80—F. A. Gully.

'82—W. L. Snyder, J. E. Coulter, Allen W. Coulter, W. E. Hale, J. W. Beaumont.

'83—J. H. Smith.

'84—C. E. Smith, R. J. Coryell, Benj. C. Porter, C. C. Lillie.

'85—Charles B. Collingwood, J. D. Towar, Theodore O. Williams (Pete).

'86—Wm. R. Rummel, Jennie A. Towar Woodward, H. M. Jenner, J. J. Jakway.

'87—Frank Frees.

'88—Chas. B. Cook.

'89—W. H. Burns, R. H. Wilson, E. W. Pagelsen, A. G. Wilson, D. A. Garfield, Wm. Lightbody.

'90—B. K. Bentley.

'91—Geo. A. Waterman, W. O. Hedrick, A. F. Gordon.

'92—A. N. Bateman, Dor N. Stowell, G. E. Ewing.

'93—Albert B. Chase, Albert B. Cook, Herbert F. Palmer (Cribble), Dwight S. Cole, Luther H. Baker. A. T. Stevens writes he can't come, "regards to all the boys."

'94—Major M. F. Loomis, E. C. Crawford.

'95—A. C. McKinnon, Frank Johnson, Chace Newman, J. S. Mitchell and wife.

'96—John F. Nellist, E. E. Gallup.

'97—E. T. Paterson.

'98—R. E. Morrow, Floyd W. Robison, Dewey A. Seeley, Pearl Kedzie Plant.

'99—George N. Gould, A. Thorne Swift, Tressie Bristol Ranney, "Jack" Edwards, Waldo M. Ball, E. M. Hunt.

'00—Arthur Lyons, E. W. Ranney, H. H. Reid, Addie Mc G. Cook, Grace Lundy Drolett.

'01—Gertrude Lowe Woodworth, S. J. Kennedy, Chas. P. Reed, V. M. Shoemith, N. A. McCune.

'02—Norma Searing Skinner, Clara Waterman Nellis, Chloe Goodrich Carpenter, Stella Ward Robison (with).

'03—Edna V. Smith, Emma B. Barrett, James G. Moore, Hettie Wright Phillips, Floyd D. Foster, H. W. Norton, Jr. (Hod), Ray G. Thomas, Carl R. Ely.

'04—R. J. Baldwin, Gertrude Slaght Preston, Geo. S. McMullen, Margaret Barrows, Grace Taft Kunze, Tie Bowerman Edwards, H. Hobart Sanford, Harvey D. Hahn, R. E. Ferguson, Bess Rouser Seelye, E. A. Seelye, Chas. B. Taylor, Don B. Button, Paul B. Pierce, C. I. Brunger, C. L. Brody, H. T. Ross, H. G. Walker.

'05—Paulina Ravers Morse, Estelle DeCamp Goodnough, Louise Kennedy Tefft, Fred S. Dunks, W. R. Robinson, Alta Gunnison Pierce, Kate C. Carpenter, R. F. Bell.

'06—Zae Northrup, A. Canduson.

'07—M. F. Johnson, Helen A. Hill, F. C. Jenison, E. L. Grover, Bernice Black Dail, A. S. Van Halteran.

'08—Mabel Mosher, F. M. Barden, F. M. Barlow, Robert N. Wallace, H. H. Musselman.

'09—Mary Allen, Bertha Cameron, W. D. Frazer, Shirley D. Frazer, Leta Hyde Keller, C. W. Lapworth, Leon V. Belknap, J. M. Dewitt, B. H. Robert, R. G. Hoopingartner, H. L. Kempster, C. L. Nash, G. M. Allen, R. V. Tanner, C. L. Emery, F. F. Burroughs, C. B. Gorton, A. H. Crosby, W. C. Trout, Ethlyn Hudson White, Helen Esselstyn Wood, Mary Hope Wood, Reuben Esselstyn Wood, Frank Wood, Myra Severance Borden, Al Sobey, B. Jerome, Benj. H. Anibal, C. N. Spurway, R. E. Kurtz, Carl J. Hatfield, H. C. Pratt, D. L. Boyd, C. C. Cobb, R. A. Turner, E. B. Hulett, Edith Hudson Bearup, Alma Kenyon Piper, Milton Sprague, Leroy C. Smith, Floyd C. Taylor, Leslie H. Belknap, Russell A. Murdock, H. D. Ingall, Robert N. Wallace, Theo Goodwin Moore, Frank Davis, Judd Pratt, Lenora Smith VanHalteran.

'10—W. F. Gilson, Hazel Taft Lindeman, Max Johnston, Lloyd W. Dogherty, Helen Emory Pratt, Geo. H. Bearup, Arthur H. Perrine, O. L. Snow.

'11—Bess Frazer, C. L. Langdon, J. G. Hays, F. L. True, Elizabeth Snyder Foster, Helen Eichele Gardner, Jella M. Kimmel, Alice Jeffery Kirby, Betty Palm, Huber C. Hilton, H. E. Dennison, I. J. Cortright, Dora Dancer Hall.

'12—C. H. Dickinson, Mrs. C. H. Dickinson, H. Lee Bancroft, Ashley M. Berridge, Ruth Hood Hoag, E. E. Hotchin, Laura Morse Kimball, R. G. Kirby, Ruth Mead McKibbin, Chas. A. Stahl, Edmund H. Gibson, Lutie Robinson Gunson, E. M. Dickson, Walter E. Vance.

'13—Louise I. Clemens, Alice G. Ferguson, Harriett B. Gardner, Fanny E. Kieth, Ruth Normington, Chrystal G. Colvin, Elmer W. Brandes, Mildred B. Hulett, Arthur D. Wolf, W. A. McDonald, Jessie Gibson Sargeant, Hazel Powell Publow, Frank Sandhammer, Rhea B. Allen, E. H. Meyer.

'14—Marj. Eckliff Barman, D. E.

(Gink) Barman, G. E. Gauthier, Bertha Van Orden Baldwin, Janet Renwick, Mary Ellen Graham, H. Blakeslee Crane, Muriel Smith Crane, Ralph I. Coryell, Margaret V. Burns, Ralph E. Caryl (Pink), Betty Andrews (Mrs. J. J. Hays), Austin L. Coons, Mabel Tussing Barron, Harold S. Bird, Peggy Holbrook (Mrs. Bruce E. Hartsuck), Marion M. Sly, Frances Kirk Patch, DeLoss Towar, E. H. Raven, H. L. Publow, Margaret Pratt, Katheryn Tobias, L. P. Dendel.

'15—E. C. Mandenberg, J. A. Bennett, D. D. Henry, G. K. Fisher, Anna B. Cowles, Marjorie Eckliff Barman, Crow Vandenburg, J. W. Nicholson, W. W. Barron, Rolan W. Sleight, Marguerite Graham Heims, Ray Campbell, Eleanor Chadwick, E. K. Chamberlin, J. E. Burnett, Albert H. Jewell, Paul C. Dancer, Wm. J. Baker, Evelyn L. Harbottle Gauthier.

'16—Florence Stoll, Kittie Handy, Royce W. Wyant, C. A. Nicholls, F. C. McFarlane, Agnes True, L. R. Stanley, H. J. Webber, Thos. B. Dimmick, Gifford Patch, Jr., R. G. Bigelow, L. C. Wheeling, Elda Robb, Ayesha Raven, Imo Morrow Sandhammer, Herbert G. Cooper, M. E. Bottomley, Bessie Turner, E. M. Hough, H. A. Clark.

'17—L. L. Frimodig, J. E. Sheldon, A. Eugenie Armstrong, G. A. Himebaugh, Wm. A. Anderson, Corwin Schneider, Edwin C. Harmann, N. O. Weil, Edna Tussing Vandenburg, Josephine Fry Nicholson, Melvin A. Leach, Richard Sullivan, Austin L. Pino, C. J. Seidel, Lois L. Blodgett, Elsie A. Lanther, C. S. MacKenzie, Jack J. Russel, Russell Crozier, Elizabeth Langevin, Iva Sutherland, Beatrice H. Jakway, Leola Lewis Sessions, Mead Burton, Lois C. Jedelee, T. F. Kunze, Percy O'Meara, Howard C. Rather, Cydna Free Cooper, Esther Parker, Fred M. Wilson, W. S. Harman, R. H. Cromley.

'18—E. F. Eldridge, Cleo Gledhill, Marion Grettenberger, Ina Butler, Tracy V. Broughton, R. S. Simmons, M. G. Jewett, Carl F. Miller, J. E. Kotila, Blanche MacNaughton Reeves, Sabra Oliver, Lucile Trager, Marian Morse, Frank A. Davis, Sherman Corveil, B. M. Murray, E. A. Johnson, Marjorie Smith Jewett, L. Merle Chubb, Willard M. Coulter, Julia Rigerink, E. Mabel Higgins, F. E. Fogle, Floyd Manby, H. A. Iddles, Eben Wikson Bogan, Fanny Rogers Stewart, Ruth C. Cargo.

Returned Soldier and Sailors.

'19—Clarence R. White, Geo. M. Brown, Oliver M. Green, Arthur F. Speltz, Walter E. Webb, Bert Schneider, Clarence M. Hatland, Harold Stark, Byron F. Latter, H. B. Keydel, Boyd A. Rainey, K. F. Kruger, Walter T. Kelley, Ralph R. Clark, Cecil C. White, Roland Shenefield, Minty E. Hath, Paul A. Howell, Harold H. Himebaugh, LeMoyne Snyder, Loyal K. Flower, John H. Hammes, E. E. Ungren, John W. Hall, R. B. Huxtable,

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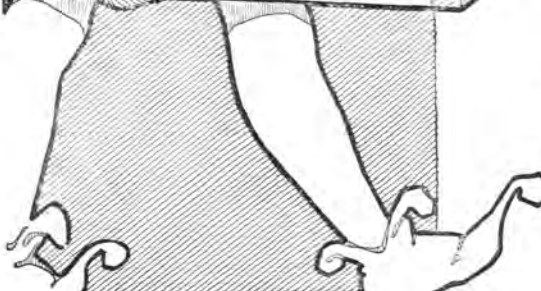
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'20—Duane F. Rainey, Harold J. Ellis, Elmer L. Overholt, G. T. Bentley, W. A. Tobey, Ralph S. McBain, R. M. Bryant, Clifford R. Wiggins, M. A. R. Reeves, Roscoe J. Martin, Milton C. Townsend, Edw. J. Leenhouts, Harvey L. Myers, Raymond W. Noddins, Nelson Carr, Paul E. Donnelly, Albert N. Nesman, Lloyd A. Sheffield, Chester W. Andrews, Chas. O. Higbie, Alfred J. Mitchell.

'21—Owen E. Stricklen, Geo. M. Vail, F. W. Spletstoser, Paul P. Dancer, Leander R. Knight.

Just Too Late to Classify.

Capt. Chas. R. Herr, '15, Ag., Flemington, N. J.

E. H. Meyers, '13, Ewart, Mich.

H. L. Lewis, '16, Ag., Lowell, Mich., Student of U. of Wis.

H. L. Froelich, '18, A., 621 Newall St., Flint, Mich.

THE ALUMNI MEMORIAL BUILDING "NEST EGG."

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The following subscriptions, which form a substantial "nucleus fund" were made at the launching of the Union Memorial Building campaign at the Alumni Luncheon and Annual meeting of the M. A. C. Association held at noon June 11 in the Armory.

With this amount as a starter a nation wide campaign will be begun at once among M. A. C. Alumni and friends of the college to raise \$150,000 for a living memorial on the campus to M. A. C. heroes.

W. K. Prudden	\$5,000
Class of '09	3,000
C. E. Smith	2,000

Class of '17	2,000
Jededia Smith	2,000
Class of '11	1,500
Mrs. J. W. Beaumont	1,000
O. E. Sovereign	1,000
Class of '70 (C. W. Garfield) ..	1,000
F. S. Kedzie	1,000
Henry H. Haigh	1,000
Horace Thomas	1,000
W. L. Harvey, '93	1,000
J. W. Beaumont	1,000
'99 Mrs. Rainey	1,000
'14 Crane	1,000
'05 Robinson	1,000
5 Nicolson	1,000
'93	1,000
A. C. Bird Est.	500
H. D. Hahn	250
C. B. Collingwood	250
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cook	250
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A. C. McKinnon	250
J. S. Mitchell	250
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D. D. Henry	150
A. C. Anderson	150
E. E. Gallup	200
J. H. Smith	100
F. C. Jenison	100
R. J. Baldwin	100
A. B. Cook	100
A. B. Cook, Jr.	100
R. I. Coryell	100
E. E. Hotchin	100
L. P. Dendell	100
Ashley Berridge	100
N. M. Spencer	100
G. E. Gauthier	100
Janet Renwick	100
W. L. Snyder	100
Grace L. Drolett	100
Eva D. McBain	100
Mrs. O. H. Skinner	100
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Raven	100
Wm. J. Baker	100

D. S. Cole, '93	100
E. S. Anderson	100
Mrs. O. S. Taylor	100

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Edna V. Smith, '03	100
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J. F. Sheldon, '17	60
R. G. Kirby, '12	25
Harriett B. Gardner, '13	10
Hettie W. Phillips, '03	15
R. J. Coryell	25
B. K. Bentley, '90	25
F. L. Vaughn	25
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Ray Campbell	50
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J. W. Gunnison	50
Mrs. J. F. Nellist, '02	50
John Nellist, '96	50
F. A. Volley	50
Richard Haigh	50
Geo. W. Haigh	50
Jr. Johnson	50
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Total \$36.880

Alumni Notes

'61.

James H. Gunnison who attended the commencement reunions was here

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What are your old college
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on the campus 62 years ago this summer and drove a yoke of oxen in clearing up the ground north of the river. Mr. Gunnison is farming at Charlotte and has never lost his interest in and his love for M. A. C. He says that its teachings have been of great value and inspiration to him in a long life spent with nature.

'76.

Clement J. Strang, Benzonia, Mich., is treasurer of Benzonia township.

'80.

F. A. Gulley, 816 Langdon St., Alton, Ill., attended commencement this year. He is not in business just at present.

'86.

H. N. Jenner is druggist and chemist at 201 So. Main St., Elkhart, Ind.

'91.

B. A. Holden is farming at R. F. D. No. 3, Milford Mich.

'92.

M. S. Gregory, Captain of the Medical Corps has been discharged from service and has returned to his business with the Gregory-Brandon Oil and Gas Co. at Lawton, Oklahoma.

Capt. Chas. B. Percival is in Germany with the army of Occupation and since May 15th has been at A. P. O. 717 with the Director, Motor Transport Corps. Capt. Percival was wounded by mustard gas burn on his left foot in St. Miheal sector on November 5th.

F. G. Carpenter formerly superintendent of the P. Burns & Co. Packers of Calgary Canada has just accepted a position as general superintendent of the Midland Packing Co. of Sioux City, Iowa. The Midland Co. have made Mr. Carpenter's acquisition known in a very attractive announcement. The change was made on April 1st.

'05.

M. L. Kingsley is in London representing a Chicago Architectural Firm in putting up one of London's largest retail store buildings for Selfridge & Co. Ltd. Kingsley has full charge of the engineering of it. It is described as a "glorious move" in that it is the first private building to be started in England for about four years. Almost everyone else is awaiting peace and

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settling down of labor conditions before undertaking such a large project. Kingsley has recently been elected to full membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers. With his family he is at 11 Hanover Square, London, W. I., England.

A. A. Fisk, formerly with the War Camp Community Service at San Antonio, Texas, had been transferred and is now at 4138 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

'06.
Edward B. McKenna, manager of the Diamond Drill Carbon Co. with offices at the Commercial Club, Duluth, Minn., writes, "A daughter, Mary Jane, came to visit us about four months ago and we have gotten along so famously in the interim that she has decided to cast her lot with us."

'07.
A. G. Palacio is cotton farming on a rented farm in the famous Laguna cotton district, Durango, Mexico. In his section the yields are around a bale per acre in fair years. He is also carrying on general farming on his own farm and ranch in another district near the city of Durango. All of his breeding animals, among them some very choice Jerseys, were lost during the revolution. Palacio has three children, all boys, and is hoping that stable conditions in Mexico will permit him to send them all to M. A. C. in the future. He suggests waking up the '07 men as he sees mighty little news of them, although it was a large class and "did some doings in their time at M. A. C."

Harry G. Stone of Co. E., 1st Gas Regiment, Chemical Warfare Service, has been discharged and has returned to his home at Akron, Ohio. The 30th Engineers was organized at a gas and flame outfit but later when the Chemical War Service was created it became the first gas regiment. He took part in the St. Mihiel engagement and from there went on into the Argonne woods and was continually in that drive until the armistice was signed. November 11th found them near the town of Beaumont. His regiment was then assembled at Verdun preparatory to returning to America.

'08.
Phip J. Baker is industrial engineer at the Reo Motor Car Co. and lives at 1717 Moores River Drive, Lansing, Mich.

'15.
L. S. Patterson, with, is with the Patterson Supply Co. at J and 6th Sts. Sacramento, California. The company are distributors for De Laval Dairy and Farm Equipment and Lauson Tractors. Patterson recently met "Pinky" Pailthorpe, '12.

Lieut. Olin G. Dryer is in the Post Express Service at A. P. O. 902, A. E. F. France.

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