

THE M·A·C RECORD

M.A.C. CANNOT LIVE ON HER PAST - WHAT WILL YOU DO FOR HER FUTURE?



The Second Generation In College.

An M. A. C. Girl's Impressions of
French Reconstruction Work.

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THE M. A. C. RECORD.

AT THE LAST MEETING of the directors of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association A. Leal Bibbins, '15, of the farm crops department, was elected secretary and treasurer in place of J. W. Nicolson, '15, who recently resigned to take up his work with the seed department of the State Farm Bureau. M. A. C. men present at the meeting were President L. Whitney Watkins, '98, Secretary and Treasurer J. W. Nicolson, '15, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer William Murphy, '16, Directors Prof. J. F. Cox and Prof. F. A. Spragg, R. G. Potts, '06, Farm Bureau representative, and Alex McVittie, '11, county agent for Tuscola county. The Crop Improvement Association will co-operate with the seed department of the Michigan Farm Bureau in the purchase and sale of pure-bred and registered seed.

ON THURSDAY EVENING, March 11, the winning Freshman Infantry Rifle team, the loser faculty runner-up, the all-college champions, and the faculty of the military department, were entertained at a dinner party at the Downey Hotel, when their medals were awarded. This marked the closing of a rifle tournament participated in by eleven teams, which has been in progress during the latter part of the winter term. L. E. Perrin, '23, of Detroit, turned in the highest score, 176, thereby entitling him to the all-college championship and the gold medal. Emma Genevieve Gillett, '20, daughter of D. C. Gillett, '89, of Lansing, won the gold medal offered the girl with the highest score.

HERBERT HOOVER may have an opportunity to become the new president of the University if Minnesota in case he is not nominated by either party for president of the United States. A movement in this direction is on foot at the University.

A PAGEANT, which promises to excel the very beautiful and picturesque one given last year at Commencement, is being planned for the coming Commencement by the Senior girls. A theme embodying history, patriotism, and prophesy has been chosen for this year's pageant, American history, from the landing of the Pilgrims through the times of war and peace to the present day, is to be portrayed in song and pantomime. War songs, as well as folk songs are among those contemplated. The costuming of which Miss Winifred Gettamy of the household art department, will have charge, is to be elaborate than last year. Prof. J. S. Taylor of the music department will direct the music. Both instrumental and vocal music will be featured. Arrangements are now being made to provide for adequate seating for the guests. Mrs. Norma Gilchrist Roseboom of the English department is in charge of general arrangements.

MEETING IN THEIR FIRST ANNUAL convention, about 250 members of the State Florists Association assembled at the college Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The address of welcome was made by President F. S. Kedzie, Dean R. S. Shaw talked on the Work of the Experiment Station, Dr. G. H. Coons of the botany experiment station presented a paper on Plant Diseases in Greenhouses, and Miss Eugenia McDaniels of the entomology department gave a paper on The Chrysanthemum Midge. A floral display at the armory attracted a great deal of attention. The building was filled with plants, baskets, cut flowers, and bulbs, arranged most artistically. An exhibit of spring flowers from the M. A. C. greenhouse attracted very favorable comment.

SAP HAS STARTED to flow in the sugar bush and the making of maple syrup is being started by the forestry department. The flow is not quite up to maximum. This year the prime top dressing for buckwheat cakes is selling for \$3 a gallon at the college.

ALL OF THE SPIRIT AND PEP of a pre-Michigan football game mass meeting was in evidence at the non-partisan political rally held in the gymnasium Monday evening of this week. A burlesque national convention of which Prof. C. B. Mitchell of the English department was chairman was the feature of the evening. A big delegation composed of members of the various college societies, and headed by the band, made a round of the campus and then marched to the gymnasium. Make-ups and disguises, tin pans and fireworks, and other noise-making machines, confetti and streamers brought the affair to the half-way station between a masquerade and a Fourth of July celebration. Charlie Chaplin, Jack Johnson, William Jennings Bryan with an entirely new platform, Hoover, "The Father of Club A," and even Beelzebub himself, were among the candidates which were loudly received by the entire assembly. With only one exception, the platforms were decidedly wet. As one speaker expressed it, his planks were wet on both sides. Pla-cards bearing the inscriptions, "Anti-Sahara Club," "I Tappa Kegga National Wet Frat," and "Relaxation Without Intoxication," emphasized the parched condition of the delegates. Following the "stunt convention" the meeting was thrown open to representatives of the various candidates for the presidential nomination. Prof. E. H. Ryder presided, and short pertinent talks were given by Robert McCormack Adams, of Chicago, national secretary of the Young Men's Lowden League, Mayor Fred Green of Ionia who explained the absent voters' law, and E. H. Sanford of Detroit, who spoke for

General Wood. Mrs. Minnie Kyes of Lansing outlined the duty of the American woman voter. A. L. Bibbins, '15, of the Farm Crops department, was the instigator of the affair.

THE MEETING of the State Board of Agriculture which was to have been held on Wednesday of this week, has been postponed until next week Wednesday, March 24.

PROF. F. H. SANFORD, '04, of the forestry department, has been given a leave of absence for one year beginning April. Prof. Sanford expects to rest and do some studying.

THE GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS, composed of 35 men, will leave Friday afternoon for Portland, where they will present their first of a series of seven concerts during the spring vacation. Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Manistee, Big Rapids, Grand Haven and Benton Harbor are the other cities to be visited. At Benton Harbor, on Friday, March 26, a banquet will conclude the trip. The program promises to be especially good and a dialogue by several of the men will be an amusing feature. After the opening of the spring term, on April 8, the clubs will appear at the college, on the 9th at Flint, and on Saturday evening, the 10th, a concert will be given in Detroit.

AGITATION AMONG THE STUDENTS on the campus to organize a cheer leading team is a step in the right direction. Visitors at the M. A. C.-Michigan games have never failed to be impressed by the splendid team work of Michigan's five or six cheer leaders, and the results obtained. To have men ready to step into the yellmaster's place in his absence, and to train future yellmasters are only two of the advantages which such an innovation would have.

SEVERAL ROBINS have appeared on the campus, according to Prof. W. E. Laycock of the physics department. The first one was seen last Sunday near Dr. Bessey's residence on Faculty Row.

UNDER A NEW RULING which recently went into effect, first-year men must wear freshman lids the year around. The regular brown cap with the green button may be worn during the spring and fall, and the brown regular fresh toque during the cold weather. The "fresh" may wear either cap but he must wear ONE, says the soph.

SENIOR MEN are giving instruction in Americanization at the Lansing Foundry Co. plant under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The subjects offered include history, civics, politics, English government and social problems. Such topics as "The Need of Co-operation," "Why We Have a Gov-

ernment," "What is Citizenship?" "The Home," and "Why the Government Helps in Home-Making."

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE SECOND GENERATION.

Parents usually desire for their children better opportunities than they themselves enjoyed, but when they from choice give them the same opportunities, it is usually because they believe there are none better. Thirty-three young men and women at M. A. C., sons and daughters of former students, speak well for the opinion which these parents have of their Alma Mater.

It is interesting to note that 18 of this second generation of young people are girls, and 15 men, while only four of the parents are M. A. C. women. R. S. McBain, '20, is the son of Eva Coryell McBain, '79, the oldest woman graduate. A. B. Cook, Jr., '23, son of A. B. Cook, '93, and grandson of A. J. Cook, '63, has the distinction of being the only student now in school of the third generation. Mrs. McBain also represents the oldest class in the first generation, and E. L. Grover, '07, father of Lucile Grover, '23, is the latest graduate to have a son or daughter in college.

* * *

PROSPECTIVE FRESHMEN.

In a few weeks, high schools all over the state and nation will send out thousands of young people, many of them still undecided as to their future. The Michigan Agricultural College offers courses which should and would appeal to many of these young people if they could but be told of them. Movements are on foot among the alumni of most of the big universities and colleges to ferret out good athletic material and scholastic material also in their particular communities.

The South Haven Association has a custom, which, if followed in other M. A. C. Associations could not help but bring results. At the Christmas and spring vacations the alumni of this community and the college students who are home meet for a social evening. They have as their guests the local young people who may be prospective students. Before school closes in June, the Owosso Association is planning to entertain the graduating class of the Owosso high school at a banquet and social evening. At both of these meetings the prospective students will have an opportunity to get in touch with the graduates of M. A. C. and the spirit of the college.

An education at M. A. C. costs less than at many other institutions, and this is something to consider in these days of high prices. There are unlimited opportunities both at the college and in Lansing for the

ambitious young man or woman to work and pay part or all of his college expenses. The young people in your community probably do not know this. They probably do not know of many other important features of M. A. C.'s academic and social life.

There is need at M. A. C. for more buildings, more equipment, and more instructors with larger salaries. When the next legislature convenes, there will be no stronger talking point for adequate appropriations than the college filled to overflowing with students. A normal enrollment will not do this. These are abnormal times and we

should expect an abnormal enrollment. Tell the young people in your neighborhood of the advantages of an education at M. A. C., of the M. A. C. spirit that you feel and know, and of the life-time associations which they may make here, if they ask you about a college education. And if they do not ask you, tell them anyway.

* * *

There will not be an issue of the Record next week because of the spring vacation. We don't take one, but we compel the Record to while we catch up with some winter tasks. The next number will appear April 2.



THE SECOND GENERATION.

From left to right: Lower row: Marie Bentley, '23, daughter of Ben K. Bentley, '90; Helen Hedrick, '23, daughter of W. O. Hedrick, '93; Anne Thomas, '23, daughter of Harris E. Thomas, '85; Laura Collingwood, '20, daughter of Judge C. B. Collingwood, '85; Barbara J. Lillie, '20, daughter of Colon C. Lillie, '84; Gertrude Babcock, '20, daughter of Warren Babcock, '90; Dorothy Fulton, '22, daughter of M. W. Fulton, '95.
 Second row: A. B. Cook, Jr., '23, son of A. B. Cook, '93, and grandson of A. J. Cook, '63; Maude Stafford, '20, daughter of J. C. Stafford, '88; Deah Swift, '23, daughter of A. L. Swift, '98; Margaret Campbell, '23, daughter of R. S. Campbell, '94; Mary Emily Ranney, daughter of E. W. Ranney, '00, and Tressa Bristol Ranney, '99; Phyllis Rossman, '20, daughter of W. L. Rossman, '89.
 Third row: Richard J. Anderson, '22, son of A. C. Anderson, '06; Stanley Johnston, '20, son of Wm. F. Johnston, '91; Lynn C. Palmer, '20, son of Herbert F. Palmer, '93; C. M. Cook, '23, son of C. T. Cook, '91; Emma Genevieve Gillette, '20, daughter of D. C. Gillette, w'89; W. K. Bristol, '20, son of W. H. Bristol, '83.
 Top row: C. E. Johnson, '22, son of Charles Johnson, '99, and Marie Bellis Johnson, '99; Russell R. Palmer, '22, son of Dr. Herbert F. Palmer, '93; Gregg Maxfield, '23, son of W. A. Maxfield, '93; Benjamin H. Bentley, '20, son of Benjamin K. Bentley, '90.
 Sons and daughters of former M. A. C. students not in the picture are: Catherine E. Watkins, '22, daughter of L. Whitney Watkins, '93; R. B. Coulter, '21, son of Joe Coulter, '82, and Alice Weed Coulted, '82; Marion E. Seeley, '21, and S. W. Seeley, '23, daughter and son of D. A. Seeley, '98; R. S. McBain, '20, son of Eva Coryell McBain, '79, the first woman graduate of the college; Katherine Lowe, special, daughter of Victor Lowe, '98; Francis Bateman, '22, son of A. N. Bateman, '92; Ly'93; Lillian Masselink, '23, daughter of G. M. asselink, '95; Lucille Grover, '23, daughter of E. L. Grover, '07, and Floy Wilson, special, daughter of A. B. Wilson, w'89.

WEDDINGS.

Gertrude Angeline Thompson, '15, and W. W. Lavers, '15, were married on November 8, 1919. They are living at 520 Bard St., Port Huron, where "Bill" is assistant district engineer for the State Highway Department.

Frank E. Phelps, '14, and Miss Elanor M. Beach of Allegan were married on December 30, 1919. They are living at 287 Whitney Ave., Detroit.

Commencement is June 13 to 16. Put a ring around those days on your calendar and begin planning for it now.

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF FRENCH RE-CONSTRUCTION WORK.

By DOROTHY M. BROWN, w'10.

Just returned from my bit of after the war work, I am glad to greet old M. A. C. friends again. I was always expecting to meet some of them "over there," but the American army was too big, even if the world is small. At any rate, I said good-bye to the army at the A. E. F. University early in June and went up to get acquainted with the scenes of its exploits as a member of the Mission des Amis, organized for reconstruction work by the English and American Quakers.

Some of your readers will recognize the names of Ville-en-Tardenois, Chaumuzy, Sarcy, Bligny and the other half dozen villages west of Rheims where I worked for four months; and to many more, Varennes, Montfaucon, Wery, Cheppy, Montblainville, etc., will be familiar, where I later joined the main body of the Friends unit. They will be interested to know perhaps, that these villages and scores of others are on the map again, in fact as well as in name—for the inhabitants have been coming back ever since early last spring—as fast as there are roofs to shelter them (you know it does occasionally rain in Sunny France). Sometimes a family had an inhabitable piece of a house standing miraculously among the ruins, but more often they must wait for a hut put up by the Friends or the Government. Even the little village of Vauquois, whose site is now only a crater which splits a hill in two, is reincarnated in the shape of half a dozen wooden huts at the foot of the hill. Those French peasants may be "behind the times," may not know what germs are, they may sometimes flail their grain and wash their clothes in streams; but they have a cheerful persistence and endurance in the face of depressing hardships that makes them the backbone of the nation. When you realize that it is usually a soldier returned from four years of fighting at five cents a day, or a widowed woman, who has the job of getting those torn fields under cultivation again, their courage seems still more wonderful. Of course they were most grateful to the Mission's "Aggie" department which has done a lot of plowing and sowing and threshing for the people of our region and has brought up from the south and west thousands of chickens, rabbits, bee colonies and some cattle. We girls of the Relief department got into some of this work, too, and I learned the approved method of picking up rabbits by the ears. But mostly we were occupied in conducting regular country stores to which the women walked many miles for the necessaries of living, or visiting the families in our villages, giving special aid in needy cases, getting medi-

cal care for the sick, supplying the schools with some simple equipment, or trying to show the children a little good time. We tried our best to get at least stoves and beds and mattresses for everybody, in spite of the chaotic state of transportation, but if we couldn't, it was only a philosophic "tant pis" and they slept on the floor a while longer.

It was remarkable how normally people went on with their lives, how little there was of any war spirit, even on the 14th of July, when Paris was exultantly celebrating victory. These people who had given more than their share of lives in battle as statistics show, spoke of the war and "since the war" almost as if it were an earthquake or some other natural disaster, and went on struggling against its everyday, uninspiring legacy of horrors. They had plenty of heart to be gay, too, always ready to joke and to take their full part in the parties we planned. They were ever hospitable to us to their last lump of sugar and kind even to the German prisoners who had been hissed and spit upon in the more favored parts of France. Old Mme. Quentin half apologized to me one day for feeding some of them who had been cleaning up the debris which was once her house. "Ce n'est pas leur faut," she said. "C'est leur chef." (It isn't their fault. It's their chief). I marvelled inwardly as I thought how few of my comfortable friends back home took any stock in President Wilson's "We have no quarrel with the German people."

This generosity and breadth of spirit, not only toward their enemies but toward their friends, struck me often. As some of our boys discovered, it's sometimes hard to see the virtues of your allies. "They are not like us" is true from both sides of the fence of course; but it was not in a disparaging, only an interested and often admiring way that my French friends made this remark about the Americans or English. In villages which had been looted by American soldiers they would explain, "The French would have done the same, Mademoiselle, all soldiers are alike," and they were always telling me that America had saved France. I wonder if there are any other people who could have received foreign help with such graceful, unaffected gratitude and yet such maintenance of self-respect and independence.

Thus I've brought back, among other things, a real liking rather than pity for the people of the Meuse and the Marne valley and also a very definite realization of the sort of desolation that a war means nowadays, wherever the battlefields may be. I pass them on, wondering what other M. A. C.-ites have collected in the way of mental souvenirs.

CLASS REUNIONS.**1920 Commencement June 13-16.**

'70—50th Anniversary
 '79—Regular
 '80—40th Anniversary
 '81—Regular
 '82—Regular
 '90—30th Anniversary
 '95—25th Anniversary
 '98—Regular
 '99—Regular
 '00—20th Anniversary
 '01—Regular
 '05—15th Anniversary
 '10—10th Anniversary
 '15—5th Anniversary
 '17—First Regular
 '18—First Regular

WITH THE ALUMNI CLUBS.

The Michigan Aggie Alumni in Portland, Oregon, and vicinity held their tenth annual banquet at the Hotel Benson on February 21.

A unique feature of the meeting was the choosing of the speakers by lot. Jimmy Shaw, '10, officiated as the orchestra and following the dinner J. V. Gongwer, '08, R. G. Scofield, '07, Gordon Stuart, '06, E. D. Searing, '08, and H. E. Weed, '89, drew lucky numbers and responded to the toasts. The oldest class represented was '84, by C. S. English. At the business session, C. W. Bale, '00, was elected president; A. F. Douglas, vice president, and R. G. Scofield, '07, secretary and treasurer.

The following attended the meeting:

W. P. Robinson, '05; Mrs. W. P. Robinson; C. W. Bale, '00; Mrs. C. W. Bale; H. E. Weed, '89; Mrs. H. E. Weed; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. English, '84; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freeman, '92; Major R. R. Lyon, '09; E. D. Searing, '02; Mrs. E. D. Searing; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Scofield, '07; K. B. Stevens, '06; Mr. J. L. Burpee, Mabel Mosher, '08; Fay Wheeler Eastman, '99; Frank E. Mangold, '05; Jim L. Shaw, '10; Rita Stuart, Gordon Stuart, '06; Miss J. Etta Wilcox; Arthur R. Wilcox, '08; Mrs. W. A. Hoover; Less Gongwer; J. V. Gongwer, '08.

Detroit Club Elects Directors.

At what was tamely pronounced a veritable "pep jazz" a few less than 100 members of the Detroit Club met Friday evening, March 12, at the Fellowcraft Club to discuss ways and means of making Michigan Aggie effort and enthusiasm count in

the city of Detroit, and offering assistance to the college in carrying out its work in Michigan.

The meeting was an informal smoker and open for general discussion from the very start. Expression was full and free. Some splendid constructive criticisms were offered and so much spirit was aroused and so much real good accomplished that it was decided to hold similar smokers once a month, leading up to special mass meetings preliminary to the Michigan game next fall.

An election of directors for the Club brought G. V. Branch, '12, M. W. Taber, '04, and L. T. Clark, '04, to the board of directors. It was also decided to change the place of the weekly luncheons from the Board of Commerce to the Fellowcraft Club.

Seattle Aggies Organize.

"I am glad to report that former students and alumni of M. A. C. residing in Seattle and Tacoma have formed a Seattle M. A. C. Association. The officers elected are: President, Josephine Hart, '12, 4001 Whitman Ave.; vice president, Captain Wm. D. Frazier, '09, 5042 20th N. E.; secretary and treasurer, Emma B. Barrett, '03, 4001 Whitman Ave.

"We have planned to hold our meetings the first Saturday of each month. We will be glad to meet former M. A. C. people coming to this part of the country. Our next meeting will be April 3 at Captain Frazier's home."

—EMMA B. BARRETT, '03, Sec'y.

AN OBJECTION TO DETROIT UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL GAME.

From the standpoint of the interested Alumnus of M. A. C. and a close follower of all her athletics and athletic relations with all schools of her class and standing I can see no benefit nor advance standing for M. A. C. to be derived from athletic relations with the University of Detroit or any other institution of similar character.

It should always be our aim to advance. An institution which stands still or goes back these days is lost. Many of the great universities of the country are already at work to purify their athletics and to make them more truly inter-collegiate and if I am correct in my information our own coach Brewer is taking a leading part in this step forward in college athletics.

If those of us who live here with the college could but realize it we will find that M. A. C. away from home occupies a much higher position in Western Athletics than we think she does. Our association and friendship is warmly sought after by many large educational institutions of great note in the west and it is to their friendship and association that we should direct our atten-

tion as it will give our student body and alumni a large circle of friends all over the west and improve our college life. Progress as I see it is toward these institutions and not back to the old days when M. A. C. made up a miscellaneous schedule and was looked upon with suspicion by all schools with a reputable standing. I sincerely hope that the proposed game will not be scheduled.

—F. C. JENISON, '07.

ATHLETICS.

Notre Dame Takes Indoor Meet.

Running true to form the Notre Dame indoor track team defeated Michigan Aggies in the East Lansing gym, Saturday night, the final score being 50 to 27. Ernst, the brilliant Aggie sprinter, was the individual star of the meet, winning two first places for a total of ten points. Wilson, another Green and White athlete, was second in list of individual point gainers with a count of seven to his credit.

In every event with the exception of the pole vault, the Aggie gym records were shattered. Ernst lowered his own previous mark in the 440 yard dash by traveling the distance in 56 seconds. This cut a fifth of a second from the former time. In the high jump, Wilson added an inch to his highest mark when he cleared the bar at 5 feet 8. The results of the meet were far from disappointing to Aggie coaches and supporters who realize that they were sending in a squad composed of comparative youngsters against a well seasoned and exceptionally well-balanced rival. Notre Dame has met some of the strongest schools in the Western conference during the indoor season and though she has lost these meets the smallest kinds of margins have prevailed.

Track work in the Aggie camp will be practically suspended until the first of April. Saturday night's meet closed the indoor season, and the athletes will do nothing but the lightest sort of work until the beginning of spring term when they will be called to the cinder path.

Aggie Five to Invade U. P.

An eight-day invasion of northern Michigan cities will be undertaken by the Michigan Aggie basketball team during the spring vacation, March 20-27, it has been announced by Athletic Director Brewer. The trip has been under advisement for some time, but it was only within the last few days that the plan was clinched when all dates were finally arranged.

On Saturday, March 20, the quintet will meet the Alpena Y at Alpena; on Monday, March 22, Alger County club, Munising;

Tuesday, March 23, Northern State Normal, Marquette; Wednesday, March 24, Ishpeming Legion team Ishpeming; Thursday, March 25, Gwinn Club, Gwinn; and on Saturday, March 27, College of Mines at Houghton.

Eight men will be taken on the trip, including stars of the Aggie collegiate season.

THE CAMPAIGN DIRECTORS.



Charles Oviatt, '09, Sheridan, Wyoming, who has charge of the campaign in the Rocky Mountain region which includes the states of Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. Mr. Oviatt is President and Manager of the Sheridan Creamery Company, Sheridan, Wyoming. He was made secretary and manager of the company in 1915 and has built the business into one of the largest in the northern Rocky Mountain states. He received the Master of Science degree from the college in 1913. In college "Charlie" was famous as a sprinter and still holds records in the 440-yard dash and as a member of the mile relay team. Incidentally, he is planning a campaign "sprint" to put his territory over the top.

M. A. C. CLUB LUNCHEONS.

Detroit—Every Wednesday noon at 12:15, Fellowcraft Club, 70 Washington Blvd.

Chicago—First and third Fridays each month at noon, Hotel Morrison.

THE CAMPUS RUMOROMETER.

By T. S. Blair, '21.

STUDENT ELECTIONS OVER.



The student elections are over, yet dope on the results is always interesting. And in this regard a contrast of the vote of the men and that of the women in the aggregate and by classes is worthy of mention.

In nearly every case of a candidate being voted upon by the entire student body, the final result was decided by the co-ed vote. Two examples of this are in direct contrast. One candidate elected by a large majority, would have been defeated by a narrow margin if he had depended upon the men's vote alone. Another candidate elected for an all-college job by a fairly decisive majority, if selected by the men alone would have won out by just two votes.

By class the vote of men and women again forms an interesting contrast. The men of the two upper classes in most cases were decidedly of one mind upon their selection. However, the men of the two lower classes must have played safe as in practically every ballot on an all-college position their votes were nearly even for the opposing candidates. The yearling girls did not show this habit and voted very decisively in every case, as did the Soph women in most cases.

And during the past election the campus was graced with the presence of printed hand bills announcing the candidacy of a certain office seeker. As far as can be learned this is the first time in the history of the school that election ads of this character have been publicly posted on the campus. The candidate so announcing his cause previous to election appeared a likely winner. Results showed his defeat to be decisive.

BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTED.

With a wealth of varsity and second-string material baseball practice has been started in the cramped and temporary cage constructed in the stock pavilion. Pre-season dope can give no possible excuse for the Aggies not turning out the best team ever produced here. The men are not cocky, but have a "get-the-games" spirit.

The biggest handicap is the lack of a well drained field. The present athletic field at this time of year is always a variable quantity—varying constantly in the amount of water upon and within the field. This fact may seriously hamper the team in training for the big eastern trip to be taken the middle of next month.

This eastern trip will be one of the

toughest propositions ever tackled by a Big Green team. And especially will this fact be true at Pennsylvania State College. The writer well remembers in the distant past when an M. A. C. football team walloped a champion—or rather they thought they were champions—Penn State team on the day at that school similar to our Alumni Home-coming Day. Every summer during vacation time it has been the writer's privilege to listen to the extreme regard with which Penn State looks upon us, and to remain unmoved at the threats of what would happen to us next time M. A. C. played a team from the State college of the Keystone commonwealth.

THE BIG GRIND.

To the ordinary student this week and the next are characterized as the Big Grind. Many of us have just about a half term's work to do in these two weeks. 'Twas ever thus, we are told. Many a notebook is completed after an all night session just as the work of a new day begins.

We are told that after we get out of college we will begin to comprehend what real work is. If real work is any more than what the average busy college man or woman is stacked up against right here, the after graduation life must be even more full of rocks and ruts than you as alumni have pictured it to us.

HONORARY FRATERNITY INITIATION.

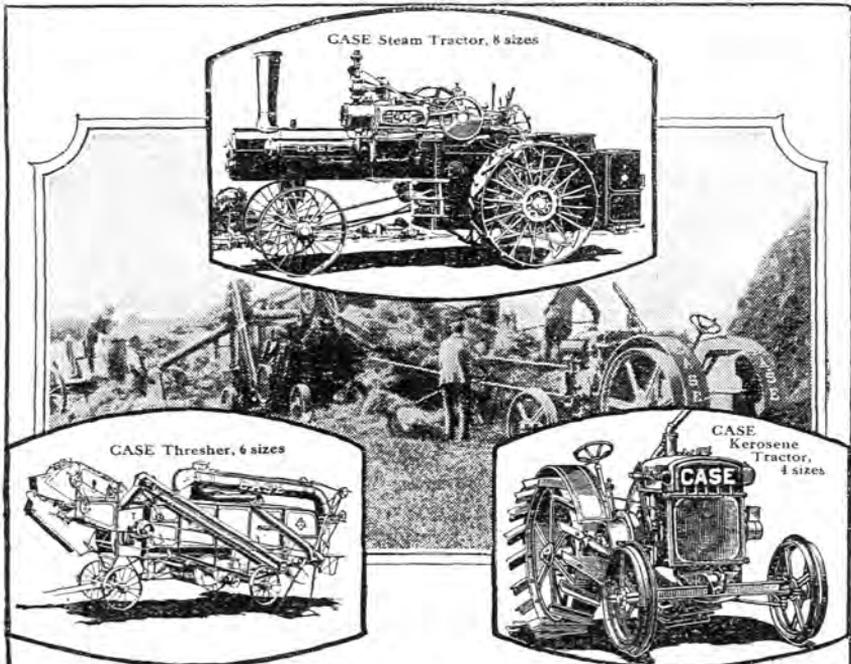
The past weeks have seen the initiation of some twelve men into the national honorary fraternities existing in the various sections of college. The customary surprise, criticism and commendation has arisen from these ceremonies.

According to old-timers in school the various organizations were formerly made by book-worms only. The true student is still justly gaining admission into these organizations. But the type of men so honored is largely a type that can be characterized as the "man-about-campus" variety. They are good students of course. But individually and collectively they really count in the campus social and college activity life, and are doing something for their Alma Mater beside taking what she gave.

The present members of these honorary organizations represent nearly every phase of college life—star athletes, book-worms, student council men, debaters, heads of student publications, class officers, Y. M. C. A. officers, glee club men and band men.

A REAL COLLEGE BAND.

At the recent election the student body voted in favor of the non-military college band by a vote of 597 to 73. In short, if this recommendation is acted upon as is



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expected the band will discard the customary military uniform—the drab olive drab—and adopt a true college regalia.

Class Notes

'68.

S. M. Tracey who has lived at Biloxi, Mississippi, for nearly thirty years, has moved to Laurel, Miss., where he is living with one of his daughters. The government forage testing work, of which he has had charge for many years, has been transferred to the livestock station recently established at McNeill, Miss., where he will continue the supervision of his previous work.

'81.

Byron Smith Palmer, 74 Jackson St., Palmyra, N. Y., is a salesman for the Borchardt Malt Extract Co. of Chicago.

'82.

T. F. Millspaugh of Detroit is planning to be back for the '82 class reunion at Commencement time, June 13-16. Are you?

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'88.
G. D. Perrigo, 407 W. Park Place, Oklahoma City, Okla., sends greetings.
Francis J. Free, milk dealer with the West Side Dairy, Lansing, would appreciate a call from any M. A. C. men visiting Lansing, especially those of the 80's and early 90's. Mr. Free lives at 613 W. Hillsdale St.

'89.
Will Curtis, St. James, Minnesota, sends this, "I am publishing one of the best county weekly newspapers in southern Minnesota, 100 per cent American. Have five children, oldest son served two years in war, five months on fighting front. Just issued soldier book of county. Son and daughter now in university at St. Paul. Secretary of Republican County Committee. Guess this will identify me."

'93.
Charles H. Alexander, 532 Paris Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids, writes, "For the past four years and a half I have been the direct sales representative for Hart & Crouse Co., of Utica, N. Y., and the Niagara Radiator and Boiler Co. of No. Tonowanda, N. Y., in the western half of Michigan. F. I. & C. Doundroft Smokeless Boilers have become popular for churches, court houses, and large schools in my territory. 1920 looks like a big year in my line."

'96.
D. T. Randall and Mrs. Randall, '98, live at 1113 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. Randall is a mechanical engineer with the Lincoln Motor Co. of Detroit.

'98.
John N. Goodrich (with) with the Ford Motor Co., Detroit, has charge of all branch shop equipment, both U. S. and foreign; machinery, tools, conveyor systems, etc. He lives at 52 E. Philadelphia St.

John M. Barney's address is 304 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

'01.
H. J. Eustace, formerly head of the department of horticulture at the college, and now with the Curtis Publishing Co., is located at 1007 First National Bank Building, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Margaret Esser is living at 552 Campbell Ave., Detroit.

Carl H. Smith (with) is special agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., 80 Griswold St., Detroit.

Floyd H. Smith, Addison, Michigan, is dairy farming on 460 acres there.

'03.
Richard Yates and Mrs. Yates (Katherine Gunn) have moved to Erie, Pa., where Yates is connected with the engineering department of the Skinner Engineering Co.

'04.
Ed Balback lives at 28 E. Cosilly St., Springfield, Ohio.

This from G. G. Robbins, of Montour Falls, N. Y., "I am located in one of the prettiest sections of this United States and not only enjoy this feature, but my work is also very interesting. I have shifted or rather been changed from the position of chief draftsman to contracting engineer for the Shepard Electric Crane and Hoist Co. My work is now more along commercial lines than before and I have enjoyed the change of scenery. I enjoy the Record as it keeps me in touch with the spirit of my Alma Mater."

Archie R. Alger, 433 Buena Vista St., Detroit, is chief draftsman and designing engineer for Steere Engineering Co., Gas Engines and Boilers, Detroit. "Mrs. Alger and three months old daughter, Fontella, both well and happy, as myself," he writes.

Harry E. Williamson, "Willy," is production manager with Frost Gear & Forge Co., Jackson, and lives at 108 Winthrop Ave. He adds that he is "married and supporting one wife and one 6-year-old son."



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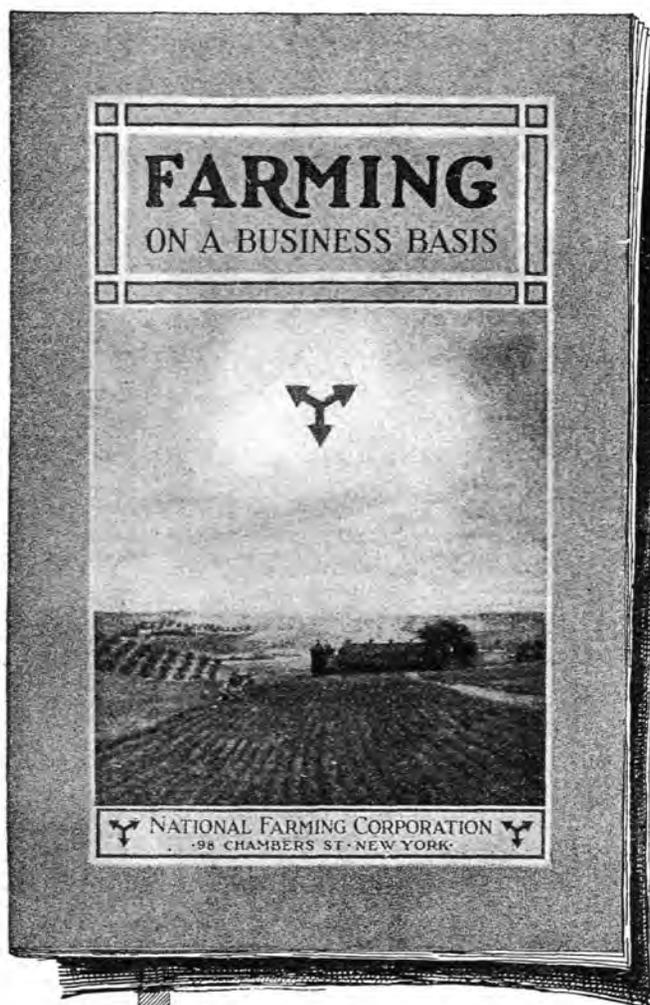
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