

# THE M·A·C RECORD

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# THE M. A. C. RECORD.

THE LOCAL SECTION of the American Chemical Association was invited to attend the meeting of the Ingham County Medical Association held at the Health Center in Lansing Thursday evening, May 13. Dr. Plyn Morse of Harper Hospital, Detroit, addressed the meeting on the subject "Kidney Functions and Blood Chemistry." The Chemical Association is working in co-operation with other associations of men in allied scientific lines in an effort to bring scientific workers in all lines into close harmony and establish a close social relation between scientific men at the college and in Lansing.

FACULTY WOMEN AT M. A. C. are planning to hold a meeting the last of this week to talk over plans for a faculty house. This would be in the nature of a club or society house and be open to all women on the faculty. Rooms would be provided for those who wished to live in the house, with a dining room in connection where members might take all or part of their meals. Such a house would fill a very urgent need among college women, many of whom now live in Lansing because of lack of accommodations at the college.

THE SENIOR SWING-OUT, which was to have been held on Wednesday of this week, has been postponed until Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. At this time the Seniors will wear their caps and gowns for the first time, and afterwards the band will give its first open air concert of the spring term.

SIXTY-THREE YEARS AGO YESTERDAY, May 13, 1857, occurred the formal dedication of the Michigan Agricultural College, the first college of agriculture in the United States. At the time of its dedication, the "College" consisted of Old College Hall and an almost virgin forest surrounding it.

THE NEW MEMBERS of the Holcad staff and the retiring members were banqueted at the Wildwood last Thursday evening, May 6. Fifty enthusiastic Holcad supporters discussed the future possibilities of this college publication, and before the evening was over Holcad pins were presented to the retiring members.

AT A MEETING of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, of which A. L. Bibbins, '15, is secretary, held at the college May 6, it was planned to establish seed distributing centers in every county of Michigan. This will be possible through the co-operation of the seed department of the Michigan Farm Bureau, under the direction of J. W. Nicolson, '15, manager. The counties which have county agents will co-

operate with the Farm Bureau to perfect this organization. Michigan will have a system not equalled by any state in the Union, where it will be possible to furnish pure, certified seed to every farmer at a minimum cost, and provide a market for all seed grown in this state.

THE HOLCAD WILL BECOME A SEMI-WEEKLY PUBLICATION next year, if the present plans of the staff are carried out. This arrangement would make the paper of greater value in carrying announcements to the student body. Other colleges no larger than M. A. C. have semi-weekly and even daily publications.

THE REUNION HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE, which will act as hosts for all returning alumni at Commencement time, has been appointed by President Kedzie, and has already begun work. It is made up of A. L. Bibbins, '15; Louis Clements, '13; Bess Frazer, '11; W. O. Hedrick, '92; R. A. Runnells, '16; R. J. Baldwin, '04, and Howard Rather, '17.

THE LANSING SECTION of the American Chemical Society was addressed by Herbert H. Dow, President of the Dow Chemical Works of Midland, at its regular meeting in the chemical laboratory, on Wednesday, May 12. Mr. Dow talked on the development of the chemical company at Midland. At noon a luncheon was given for the members of the society at the Wildwood.

FRIDAY MORNING W. K. Prudden, '78, president of the M. A. C. Association; John W. Beaumont, '82; President F. S. Kedzie, '77; J. R. McColl, '90, and Dr. W. O. Hedrick, '93, of the Plans Committee for the Union Memorial building, are meeting at the Michigan Union building in Ann Arbor, to inspect the building and have its functions and uses explained by Mr. A. B. Bond of Chicago, who was one of the architects of the building.

IF THE RECORD is better than usual this week, attribute it to the fact that the editor and assistant editor are attending a conference of alumni secretaries and editors at the Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Representatives from one hundred colleges and universities from all over the United States will be in attendance. This is the regular annual meeting of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, and it is expected that many new ideas will be advanced because of the awakening of alumni interest all over the country since the war. Secretary McKibbin presents a paper on the "New" Reunion before the conference on Friday morning.

<b>EDITORIAL COMMENT.</b>
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**REUNION PREDICTIONS.**

The time is rare in the history of the Michigan Agricultural College when the even tenor of current event has been as disrupted by alumni agitations as it is at present. Alumni interest in the questions that M. A. C. is facing is increasing each day and the commencement reunions will hold an unusual attraction because of this awakened interest. Already we can predict a "bigger than ever" attendance.

The Union Memorial Building campaign has done much to stimulate alumni interest and bring them to the support of the college. In taking sides on the lifting of the ban on national fraternities and on the "campus circle" movement Michigan Aggies may give good, stout support—the kind the college needs—without its costing anything. We are looking for alumni to pour in at commencement to voice that support. Some one here on the campus has offered the suggestion that a lot of alumni will come back this spring to see that no one tries to "put anything over."

\* \* \*

**SALARIES FOR WOMEN.**

Woman has come into her own, at least at M. A. C. Under the present salary scale women on the faculty staff or connected with the college in other ways, receive salaries which equal and in some cases even surpass those paid to men in similar positions. It is now the generally accepted idea that equal work deserves equal pay regardless of who performs it.

\* \* \*

**GRADUATE WORKERS.**

We all agree that the first and primary duty of a college is to educate young people and fit them to go out and take their places in the world of progress. And we are likely to think that when any educational institution has granted degrees to the graduating class, it has fulfilled its duty, and must then turn its attention to the next class and grind out some more.

In every college there is a corps of men and women holding teaching, administrative, research and experimental positions, taking a sort of graduate course—though they may be unaware of it—who will later go out into various lines of work not strictly educational. And many of us will say, "Too bad the college had to lose such an efficient worker," and promptly forget it.

But is it too bad? That man or woman probably will be able to put into practical use the things which have been taught and tried, and benefit a larger number of people than he could ever hope to in the college—people who have never had the advantages of a college education.

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT.**

Following an editorial in the Record some time ago, this letter was received from Don Francisco, '14, advertising manager for "Sunkist" products:

"Indeed, there should be much food for thought in the eating question. Maybe I am a crank on food, but it always impressed me that there was too little 'food for thought' and too much food for harvest hands on the men's club tables.

"We know that food has a very direct bearing on our ability to work, study or think. Some of us spent months learning how to feed pigs, cattle and sheep. How about the 'genus Homo'? Some of our girls devoted months to diabetics. Why not apply the same rules to feeding the men? Why not have an expert plan the meals to be served in all clubs?

"That doesn't mean more expensive meals, but greater variety with more fresh vegetables and fruits, which should be plentiful at an agricultural school. Many a fogged brain and class-room nap owe their parentage to heavy grub. We all had one fault—eating too fast. If stop watches were held in all colleges during feeding time we doubtless would hold the record.

"I don't know how one could put on the brakes. Speed was contagious and competition keen. Maybe the men and women wouldn't consent to eating around the same board. If it could be arranged it would certainly retard the pace, promote health, and give us a bit of table etiquette (which is often valuable in later years) along with our sustenance.

"At any rate there's food for thought in this eating question."

This letter states very clearly the advantages which are to be derived from a large central dining room or "commons" where men and women, faculty and friends might eat together—at least occasionally if not regularly. There is no such place available now on the campus. Students devote much time here to the science of animal feeding. Why not make a study of the fine art of dining?

<b>ATHLETICS.</b>
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**M. A. C. WINS ONE GAME ON WESTERN TRIP.**

One game was won and two were lost by the Aggies in three closely contested games played on their western trip last week-end. Armour Institute was played at Chicago on Thursday and fell before the onslaught 6 to 4. Valparaiso University was met on Friday and in a hard battle defeated M. A. C. 3 to 1. The last game on the jaunt was with Notre Dame, which was captured by the Irishmen by an 11 to 10 count.

Director Brewer used a shifted lineup for most of the games of the trip. Carr, vet-

eran shortstop who has been sick, was not used very much. Capt. Johnson was changed from catcher to first base, holding down this position in all three games. Oas took Johnson's place behind the bat. In the garden Sneider was switched to left field and Brown played right. This combination found Armour Tech easy, winning 6 to 4.

#### BUSY WEEK FOR VARSITY TEAMS.

This week finds all varsity squads in action. Tennis, track and baseball teams are all scheduled for contests during the week-end, at which time the racquet wielders will enter into the first intercollegiate competition of the season.

Friday afternoon the baseball squad will match hits with Oberlin college, one of the strongest aggregations in the Ohio conference. That the game will be a real test of strength for the Aggies seems probable, since the Buckeyes have been meeting and defeating some mighty strong teams during the season.

On Saturday the track team will journey to Notre Dame, there to compete in a dual meet with the Catholics. The same afternoon the tennis team will play the team from Kalamazoo college at East Lansing. This series of matches will be the first on the schedule of the tennis team.



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ON THE RED CEDAR

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\*\*\*

HAVE YOU KEPT UP  
WITH THE CHANGES?

\*\*\*

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YOU CAN SEE

ALL THE NEW THINGS  
AND SOME OF THE OLD ONES  
'SPECIALLY FRIENDS

\*\*\*

JUNE 13-16

\*\*\*

YOU'LL GO HOME  
FEELING YEARS YOUNGER

#### TRACK TEAM WINS OVER DETROIT JUNIOR COLLEGE.

Despite the fact Ernst, Thurston and Carver, three prospective first place winners, were unable to compete, the Michigan Aggie varsity track squad had little trouble in defeating Detroit Junior college at East Lansing, Saturday afternoon, 78 to 47. Although it was previously announced that freshmen would be entered in the meet, points won by the yearlings were not entered on the summary.

Time in the 220-yard dash was slowed down, and the distance in the high and low hurdles was cut, because of the condition of the straightaway, which made it impossible to run on this stretch of the cinder path. The 220 was started around the curve from the straightaway, and being hurriedly measured, was not accurate. The error gave the entries in the event a little more ground to cover, rather than a shorter stretch.

It was in the dashes and the field events that the Aggies were able to bolster their score most extensively. In the middle distance and distances, Isbell and Pillsbury, a pair of clever performers from Detroit, managed to cut in for a good share of the points.

Had the points made by freshmen been counted their score would have totaled at least 23. This count is made on places actually won by yearlings when no more than one of them was allowed to compete in each event, with the exception of the shot put.

Fessenden led the yearlings with two first-places. In the shot put he tossed the weight 36 feet 7 inches, two and a fourth feet better than the distance allowed for first place. Brady, another freshman, bettered Schwei's best mark by one inch and would have won second place had his trial been official.

#### VALPARAISO TOO MUCH.

At Valparaiso University one of the strongest college teams in the country was encountered. The game was a pitching duel, with the Indiana team securing a slight edge on the 3 to 1 score. Valparaiso won by bunching their hits at the right time. The Aggies outbatted their opponents, but the safe bingles were scattered too much to produce runs. Several times the bases were full but timely hits were not crashed out. Mills pitched a great game and was given good support.

#### NOTRE DAME CONTEST DESPERATELY FOUGHT.

One of the wildest and wooliest melees ever staged was pulled off at Notre Dame. This contest was a swatfest from beginning to end, the Fighting Irishmen finally landing on the top of an 11 to 10 score. The feature of the game was the hard hitting of the Aggie sluggers. These men cracked out 13 good hard hits and were responsible for two Notre Dame hurlers seeking the showers. The game was desperately fought, with first one team ahead and then the other. In



The Old Boarding Hall "Saint's Rest". Looking West, College Hall at the Right. Both Buildings Were Built in 1856. Saint's Rest Burned in 1876.

the eighth inning with Notre Dame leading 8 to 5, the Aggies sent five runs across, Williams crashing out a triple with bases full. The Irish came back in their part of the inning and tied the score. Then in the ninth scored the winning counter. Brown started the game and twirled for six frames. Mills hurled the last three.

#### THE CAMPUS CIRCLE.

"The Campus Circle," an organization of which Sam J. Kennedy, '01, is president, had its inception in the fertile brain of the Chicago M. A. C. Association. This organization advocates the preservation of the circle plan for the arrangement of buildings at the college, and opposes the placing of any buildings in the center of the campus. They are not trying to place any particular buildings, but simply want to place themselves on record as advocating and agitating the circle plan.

A folder which is being sent out to alumni all over the country asking their support, sets forth their ideas in part as follows:

"We all regretted to see College Hall and Williams Hall go, but after their disappearance there came a revelation. The old campus was more beautiful than before. With the fine vistas in every direction across College Hall Hill, opened up, this be-

came the supreme beauty spot of the campus.

"We now appreciate the wisdom of Mr. O. C. Simonds, the famous landscape gardener, who says that M. A. C. should build up her circle around this beautiful campus and keep all new buildings out of its center.

"We believe that the Campus Circle should be preserved in its purity for the future beauty and growth of the College. According to this plan, no new buildings should be placed inside the Circle now described by Faculty Row, The Terrace, Morrill Hall, the Horticultural building, the Forestry building, the Entomology building, Agricultural Hall, Olds Engineering Hall, Wells Hall, the greenhouse and the gymnasium.

"If large new buildings were placed in the center of the Campus they would dwarf the trees and open spaces and shut off the best vistas of the Campus. They would give M. A. C., which is today the most beautiful college in America, a nondescript character, throwing it into a common class with a hundred other colleges and universities.

"If we adhere to the circular form, we can increase the beauty of our Campus, making it a magnificent romantic breathing space for the large student body of the future great institution. It is destined to become the most beautiful campus in the world."

## PROFESSOR TRACY'S RIFLE.

By George W. Haigh, with '61.

(Note.—A few weeks before Capt. Haigh died he wrote out in pencil the following incident which occurred at the College in 1857. Calvin Tracy, A. M., was Professor of Mathematics at M. A. C. from its organization in 1857 to 1860. He died at Lansing in 1889. Capt. Haigh came to the College with the first class in 1857. All of the students and some of the professors lived in the "Boarding Hall," afterwards called "Saints' Rest," which was destroyed by fire in 1879.)

Prof. Tracy had rooms in the Boarding Hall and Enoch Banker occupied them with him.

Among the ornaments of their quarters, which greatly appealed to my fancy, was a very fine rifle—new, bright and polished—which hung with powder flask and bullet pouch over the mantel piece of Professor Tracy's room.

The Professor had a great desire to shoot a wild deer—then common game around the region—and had promised Steward Shearer that if he were successful the prize should find its way to the kitchen and so to the students' dining tables. Hence we were all interested in the professor's exploits and hopeful for his success.

Professor Tracy made several trips to the timber with his fine rifle, and though he saw many deer tracks and came upon places where deer had slept the night before, he always failed to bring in a trophy.

Finally Robert Skinner, a student who lived somewhere north of Lansing where game was very plentiful, volunteered to take the professor to a spot where he could surely get a shot.

Robert Skinner was a likely student, well versed in an important art in pioneer farming, namely: that of felling trees in such a way as would enable them to quickly burn, and he had learned the runways and the habits of the fleet and wary deer.

In passing let me say that Skinner's skill in the art of swift destruction of a product now well-nigh invaluable, was an important asset in the education of the hardy pioneer.

The big consideration with the home seeker was to get as quickly as possible a cleared patch whereon to plant potatoes, corn and oats. It made a difference perhaps of an entire season how those trees were felled. If skillfully cut so as to fall but partially, leaning against one another, till the key tree was chopped, they would all come together in a "windrow," and be in position to dry most quickly and burn most completely, leaving the least of after chopping and least log rolling and log dragging with the burly yokes of oxen who would break the chains if the logs failed to move.

Well, Skinner took Prof. Tracy into the timber and to the chosen point of vantage. It was well selected. There was clear range for a dead shot across an open runway. Then Skinner and some of the rest of us beat the timid deer out of cover and a bunch scampered down the runway.

The professor's rifle came up, but he did not shoot!

The boys said he had "buck fever!"

So far as I can remember, we never fed off the results of Prof. Tracy's prowess, nor got any good from his new rifle.

## THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY DISCUSSION.

Dr. Butterfield, '91, Presents Six Points Unfavorable to Their Adoption.

Massachusetts Agricultural College,  
Amherst, May 6, 1920.

The M. A. C. Record:

Gentlemen: I have been thinking quite a little recently about the proposal of the Inter-Society Union regarding national fraternities. I have no prejudice against national fraternities; and, indeed, they are so thoroughly a part of the system of student life in the New England college that it is difficult for me to think of a college without thinking of fraternities and their influence. I would not assert that the adoption of the national fraternity system at Michigan Agricultural College would be a fatal blunder. Nevertheless, my judgment is that it would be a great mistake and, in the long run, very unsatisfactory both to alumni and to the majority of students. My reasons are as follows:

1. It is extremely unlikely that the old national fraternities would establish chapters at Lansing. They are conservative about expansion. It is perhaps natural that the University influence would be unfavorable to new chapters in the State.

2. Indeed, it is wholly improbable that all of the literary societies could gain membership even in the newer national fraternities of the character that M. A. C. would want to have on her campus. This would mean possibly two or three societies belonging to strong national fraternities; three or four more belonging to the less desirable fraternities, and the rest either maintaining their present status or simply pretending to be national fraternities. The society scheme now in vogue, and I judge fairly well-knit and homogeneous, would be at once split into two or three permanent groups.

3. To my mind, the so-called "literary" or program feature of the M. A. C. societies is one of the most significant parts of the training at the College, for I assume it has been kept up in fairly effective fashion. The ushering in of the national fraternity idea would in the course of time absolutely eliminate the program idea.

4. In some cases college graduates belonging to a given fraternity get a certain start through the influence of fraternity brothers among the alumni, but I am persuaded that this fact is an item of little consequence to the man who has the real stuff in him. The value of fraternity connections subsequent to college days is over

rated by students. Nine-tenths of the worth of these associations is rendered during college days. So far as I can make out, all of the social and fraternal values of fraternity life are now present in the literary societies at M. A. C.; for they are virtually local fraternities. In some colleges in the East the local fraternity is the strongest on the campus. The strength of the fraternity is its local chapter and not its national character. A student rarely joins a fraternity merely because of its national reputation; he joins chiefly because he likes the crowd in the local chapter.

5. I predict that four-fifths of the alumni would lose most of their real interest in the M. A. C. societies if they became national fraternities. The tie between alumnus and society lies in old campus associations and cannot be transferred to a new allegiance.

6. The society system at the Michigan Agricultural College is a unique and distinctive thing, one that has been built up through many generations of students, one that has been marvelously successful; and as a down-east Yankee, I should say that to trade this unique, successful, and distinctive plan for an effort to break into the national fraternity system would be driving a poor bargain for the College.

Kenyon L. Butterfield, M. A. C., '91.

#### FRATERNITIES WOULD BRING MANY ADVANTAGES TO M. A. C.—FRANCISCO, '14.

"I have always been strong for fraternities; that is, good fraternities. I believe there are fraternities which exert a very bad influence but I believe there are just as many that exert an influence for good which cannot come from any other source. As in other things, the good fraternities must suffer from the misdirection of the poor ones.

The danger, I think, is that there is an inclination to burn the barn in order to get rid of the rats. Since certain examples of national fraternities prove that fraternities can exert a powerful influence for good, I believe the best line of action is that which seeks to control or regulate national fraternities rather than that which seeks to wipe them out.

We know that in all of us who are normal there exists a natural propensity to get together with our fellows. We like to get together for mass meetings, ball games, and social affairs, but we also like to get together in smaller groups where the relationship is more intimate. I believe that no law under the sun can prevent men from fraternizing in groups any more than a law can prevent men and women from getting married. At least if such a law existed it would work against natural human tendencies.

It was my good fortune to belong to good fraternities and while I put a lot of work into them, I took away an experience and training which I would not part with for many hundreds of dollars. Aside from the training in public speaking, parliamentary law, and many other similar forms of education, I think the fraternity develops good-fellowship, personality, and the ability to get along with other men, and these things, I have found, are equally important, if not more important than technical knowledge.

One of the things I regret about M. A. C. was that it did not afford an opportunity to the students to become members of national fraternities. I have regretted it more since I graduated and have always been envious of the men from other schools who could go into a new community and find themselves on a close personal relationship with other members of the same organization. Other things being equal, if I were going to school again I would select a college that had national fraternities.

If the societies on the campus were changed to local chapters of national fraternities

I do not see how it would greatly alter the campus life as it exists today. On the other hand it would bring to the students advantages of fraternity life which are not available now.

This, I think, about sums up the way the national fraternity question looks to me after four years in college and six years out.

Don Francisco, '14.

#### ADD FLAVOR TO COLLEGE LIFE.—DR. L. H. BAILEY, '82.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 30, 1920.

My dear Sir:

I have seen much of the influence and effect of fraternities in college and university life. There are disadvantages to be sure, but on the whole I think that the fraternity system adds an element and flavor to college life that is much to be desired.

I am not sufficiently familiar with the internal situation at the Michigan Agricultural College to warrant me in giving advice as to the lifting of the ban against the national fraternities there. My general feeling is that under proper control and safeguards, fraternities are desirable for such institutions.

L. H. Bailey, '82.

#### ELIGIBILITY OF ALUMNI SHOULD BE MADE CLEAR.

Lansing, Mich., May 10, 1920.

Dear Dr. Kedzie:

This is written in regard to the proposed introduction of national fraternities to the Michigan Agricultural College.

In the past few weeks I have talked with a number of alumni and a large majority are in favor of that change. There seemed to be one very definite point, however, upon which their decisions rest. It is that of whether or not alumni members of an existing society become members of the newly introduced national fraternity with which each society affiliates. If it is true that all alumni of the existing society are automatically eligible to membership in the fraternity, then I found practically no opposition to a change. If alumni members are not eligible, then apparently the opposition to national fraternities would be so great that it would seem a mistake for them to be admitted.

I am informed from a reliable source that the alumni are eligible. If that is so, I believe the presentation of that fact through the "Record" would largely overcome opposition.

Harold Bird, '14.

#### AN ENDORSEMENT OF THE NATIONAL IDEA. FARGO, N. D., May 5, 1920.

Gentlemen:

When looking through the last "Record" I noticed your letter to the "old members" on the fraternity question.

I think it would be a good thing now, to have national societies. The society spirit would be the same, as far as I can see. The added advantage of having sister and brother societies, would be beneficial in that there would be outside standards to come up to. Then after one leaves school, or is visiting, there would be one place of interest to look up, in whatever place they happen to be.

I sincerely hope the fraternity feature may be added to M. A. C.

Yours very truly,  
H. B. Tilden, '05.

**JAMES L. MORRICE, '73.**

James L. Morrice of Harbor Springs, one of the first settlers and pioneer farmers in Emmet county, died at Grand Rapids on May 10. His wife was buried May 4, and he failed rapidly after her death. He was always interested in public and community affairs, and during his lifetime held many offices of trust, including township supervisor, member of the county board of examiners, county treasurer, and register of deeds. He was a representative from his district to the state legislature in 1907 and 1908.

**HARVEY W. CARRINGTON (with '16.)**

Harvey W. Carrington, formerly of St. Johns, died at his home in Detroit on January 30, of pneumonia, after an illness of two weeks.

Carrington entered M. A. C. with the class of 1916 in the engineering course, and remained for two years. He then entered the employ of the Indiana Oil Company at Jackson.

In the fall of 1917 he entered the Third Officers' Training School at Camp Custer, where he received a lieutenant's commission. He was discharged on February 1, 1919, after seventeen months' service. Mr. and Mrs. Carrington then located in Detroit, where they resided until his death.

**DEATH OVERTAKES MRS. PAUL M. CHAMBERLAIN.**

Mrs. Chamberlain, wife of Paul M. Chamberlain, '88, died at Miami, Florida, on April 11, after a prolonged illness. In March Mr. Chamberlain took her to Florida in hopes

that her health would be restored. The recovery for about a week was quite wonderful, but a reaction came which resulted fatally on April 11. Services and cremation occurred April 14 at Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Chamberlain was well known in East Lansing during the time that her husband was a professor in the Mechanical Engineering department from 1893 to 1896. The Chamberlains lived in Howard Terrace, and Mrs. Chamberlain will be remembered by many M. A. C. men and women as a very charming and gracious hostess. Mrs. Chamberlain was one of the most loyal supporters of the Chicago M. A. C. Association, and was instrumental in helping to reorganize it.

**DR. E. A. A. GRANGE, ILL.**

From N. S. Mayo, '88, comes this letter concerning the illness of Dr. Grange, formerly of the Veterinary Science department:

"While on a business trip in Toronto, Canada, recently, I called on Dr. E. A. A. Grange, who was for a number of years professor of veterinary science at the Michigan Agricultural College. He was later dean of the Ontario Veterinary College at Toronto, but retired some two years ago.

"Some months ago Dr. Grange suffered a paralytic stroke and is confined to his bed. He was particularly interested in learning of many friends at M. A. C., and doubtless many of his former students will be sorry to learn of his condition. I think he will greatly appreciate a letter from some of his old friends. His address is 34 Chicora, Toronto, Canada."

**THE DEVELOPMENT IN VETERINARY EDUCATION.**

By Dr. F. W. Chamberlin, Acting Dean.

The Veterinary Division of M. A. C. has now been formally organized for a decade and is passing upon its tenth year with a constantly increasing number of students. When the war came upon us the enrollment dropped very low and following the war only a few of our former students returned; some having paid the price to establish peace on the earth, others having gone into business or trades, thus taking advantage of inflated conditions. It is encouraging to be able to say that our enrollment is again on the increase and our hopes for larger classes will obtain.

Many of our alumni took part in the great war. All of these have returned and three of them have been employed in the Veterinary Division to give needed assistance in the various departments, vacancies having occurred through the resignations of Dr. R. P. Lyman and Dr. James W. Ben-

ner. On our new staff Dr. R. A. Runnells, '16, is assisting in Animal Pathology; Dr. E. K. Sales, '16, in Surgery and Clinic and Veterinary Medicine, and Dr. O. A. Taylor, '15, is assistant in Veterinary Medicine and Pharmacology. All these men served as veterinarians during the war, Drs. Taylor and Sales having had the experience of practice in France.

There has been a splendid feeling among the faculty and students this year and the work has been cheerfully and efficiently done. The high character of the work done at this institution is verified by the high rating obtained by our alumni in their federal examinations. In fact we sometimes regret that so many of our graduates take up commercial and federal work, but prefer that more of them should enter active practice within the state.

History of veterinary education reveals

the fact that our state colleges are the proper places to develop veterinary education. In the early days the first veterinary schools were private and started in large cities. With the passing of the horse from the city and the development of state schools several private schools have been abandoned and others are much depleted, although they are still fighting for an existence. Two such schools were dropped from the accredited list by the American Veterinary Medical Association at its last meeting in New Orleans.

In considering a veterinary education, the first thought coming into one's mind is the great production of automobiles and trucks. In comprehending this status of gasoline power versus horse power it has been noted that the introduction of gasoline power is one of the greatest causes of the high cost of living, and already many businesses as a matter of economy are returning to the horse for shorthauls.

In analyzing the live stock conditions of the country we find that the year 1916 as compared with the year 1919, shows an increase in numbers of all types of live stock with a decrease in valuation for horses and mules only, and a great increase in valuation for sheep and swine and a moderate increase for cattle. At last reports the equine valuation is improving.

Some changes in the organization and distribution of subjects within this division which will tend to strengthen the course are desirable and will soon be made. Entering classes will then have the advantage of one of the most complete and well rounded courses in America.

### GENERAL BANDHOLTZ AIDS HUNGARIANS.

General H. W. Bandholtz, who was professor of military science and tactics at M. A. C. from 1896-99, a native of Constantine, Michigan, and recently the American member of the Allied Commission to Hungary, is credited with having saved Hungary from the Rumanian invaders. General Bandholtz has recently returned to America, and an American who returned to Paris simultaneously with him declared if it had not been for General Bandholtz who was supported by the British the Rumanians probably would have succeeded in incorporating Hungary with Rumania. He declared they are as bad as Prussians, destroying simply for the sake of destroying. He insisted that the opinion of the American military men who were in Budapest was that the Rumanians would not have dared to plunder and rob as they continue to do without the support and approval of an allied power. The Americans in Budapest thoroughly disapproved of the methods whereby the Rumanians were aided on one hand by a cer-

tain power while the peace delegates of that power on the other hand appeared to be acting in accord with the other Allies. These methods were entirely un-American.

During the war, General Bandholtz was Provost Marshal General of the American Expeditionary forces and organized the entire military police system of the A. E. F. in Europe.

### PROF. ANDERSON LEAVES COLLEGE STAFF.

Prof. A. C. Anderson, '06, who has been head of the Dairy Husbandry department since its establishment in 1909, resigned on May 1 to become Consulting Manager of the Freeman Dairy Company of Flint. The firm to which he goes is a large distributing plant and handles about eighty per cent of the milk sold in Flint, besides considerable other dairy products.

Upon graduation Mr. Anderson took a position with the college as instructor in animal husbandry. When the Dairy Husbandry department was established in 1908 he was made associate professor, and in 1910 was raised to the rank of professor. The Dairy department, under his supervision, has developed into one of the strongest in the agricultural division.

In addition to his work in the college, Prof. Anderson was always active in outside organizations dealing with dairy problems, and in the advancement of the college generally. In 1915 he was president of the M. A. C. Association.

### M. A. C. CLUB LUNCHEONS.

Detroit—Every Friday noon at 12:30, Fellowship Club, 70 Washington Blvd.

Chicago—First and third Fridays of every month at 12:15, Inter-collegiate Club, 16 W. Jackson Blvd.

Lansing—Second and fourth Mondays of every month, 12:15, Hotel Kerns.

### Class Notes

'81.

Walter I. Lillie of Grand Haven has been visiting his two sisters in Los Angeles, enjoying the fine winter of Southern California, taking a much needed rest and trying to regain his health, somewhat broken by overwork. He will be present at the reunion.

E. C. McKee, an orange grower at Rialto, California, has been quite ill and is now convalescing. A line from some of his classmates would, no doubt, be acceptable.

George Grover, City Clerk, Jan Jacinto, California, chairman of the Library Board and president of the Board of Education, besides holding some other positions serving his city, has decided to take a vacation and is starting on a trip East. He will visit relatives and friends in New Orleans, Memphis, Jackson, Michigan, and will be on hand at the reunion.

Others of our class who have already signified their intention of being there are A.

E. Smith, C. A. Dockstader, A. B. Turner, C. W. McCurdy, Byron S. Palmer, and A. H. Voigt—these represent one-third of the present class, and a determined effort is to be made to have the entire class respond to the roll call.

Let everyone who has not already signified his intention write at once to our classmate, A. Everett Smith, 105 S. Barry street, Oleans, New York, that he will be there.

'82.

John R. Shelton, 1275 Topeka boul., Topeka, Kansas, was a college visitor last week.

'83.

J. H. Smith (known on the Campus as Jeddy) has finally succumbed to the charms of the climate of Southern California and has bought a home in Los Angeles where he is waiting to welcome any of the M. A. C. boys who happen this way.

O. C. Howe, who is serving his second term as alderman on Lansing's city council, has been honored by Lansing's "city fathers" by being unanimously elected president pro tempore of the aldermanic body for the next two years.

'05.

W. F. Jordan of Chicago has moved to 8018 Green street.

'08.

Mable Mosher of the Portland Milling Co., Portland, Oregon, is spending a vacation until July 1, at her home in Lansing.

'10.

Arthur H. Perrine of Arrowhead Farm, Rives Junction, was re-elected supervisor for his township at the spring election.

'11.

At a recent banquet for members of the firm and employees of the Dyer-Jenison-Barry Co. of Lansing, it was announced that the Aetna branch of the firm, of which Zelin Goodell, '11, is manager, had written more business than any other agency in the state.

Carl H. Knopf, '11, Manistee county Agricultural Agent, has been made president of the State Association of County Agents. "Sammy" Langdon, '11, of Hubbardston, was a caller at the Record Association office Saturday.

'12.

Ashley M. Berridge, Greenville, writes: "You ought to be a farmer now. Nothing to worry about except where to get someone to help do the work, suitable weather in which to do the work and money to pay for the work when it is done. I am enjoying it all immensely, but there is lots of room for others in the business."

Minnie M. Getchel (with) is a nurse at the U. S. Government Hospital No. 19, at Oteen, N. C.

'13.

B. E. Mooney is with the Forest Service at Rexford, Montana.

This from George E. Smith, 188 S. Main street, Albion, N. Y.: "You can keep me on your mailing list for life. Credit my memorial fund pledge to the class of '13. If more is needed I'll double the amount." That's the spirit.

'14.

'14 men who were recent college visitors are: Melvin A. Russell, of the U. S. Bureau of Markets, 506 City Hall Square Bldg., Chicago; F. C. Gilbert, agricultural teacher at Colon; and Z. W. Storrs, agricultural teacher at Flushing.

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E. M. HARVEY, '15     J. H. PRATT, Manager  
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

From H. T. Blodgett, Moores Hill, Indiana, we have this; "one has to be away from it for some time to realize how good 'Michigan Agricultural college, East Lansing,' really looks. That I may see it oftener, find my membership dues in M. A. C. Association, bringing also the M. A. C. Record. Am in charge of the Dearborn County, Indiana, vocational high school, the first school of this character in this state to be organized with the county as the unit. The thing is new and must demonstrate its right to exist. We are carrying the school to the people by making it the center of all lines of farm progress, promoting disease-free seed of all kinds—wheat, oats, corn, potatoes,—in orchard work, and in the organization of Pure Bred Dairy Associations, in which we are being very successful. Purdue University is co-operating most helpfully and the outlook is good."

George R. Wheeler, Mt. Pleasant, R. R. No. 6, writes, "Am trying to run a 200 acre farm as it should be. Am making specialties Poland China swine, Shropshire sheep, and pedigreed grains."

Paul Calrow and Mrs. Calrow (Jean Fry '15), have a new son, Bryant William, born on March 27.

Stanley C. Allen, Peoria, Illinois, is experimental engineer for the Holt Manufacturing Co.

Ruth Pickett is at 1217 Gallatin street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

#### '15.

W. B. Cathcart is living at 233 Green St., Flint.

R. W. Waffles may be reached at 1020 E. Forest Ave., Detroit.

Allen E. Cherry, '15, a first lieutenant in the Veterinary Division of the U. S. army, visited the college this week for the first time since graduation. He is located temporarily at Recuperation Camp near Denver, Colorado, and may be addressed care of the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C.

H. R. Conover, '15, who is engaged in valuation work for the New York Central lines, is now working out of Lansing on the Michigan Central branch and is living in East Lansing at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Oak Hill.

This from F. E. Burrell, '15: "Will you please change the address for the Record to Royal Oak, Michigan, R. R. No. 3, box 112. After living in Gary for five months and working in the drawing rooms of the American Bridge Co., I decided that there is no place like Michigan, and came back to my former position with the Engineering office of the Detroit United Railway Co. To escape the soaring of rents of Detroit I am buying a place in the village of Ferndale."

Eleanor Chadwick, '15, is now at Muir.

Elton B. Hill of Menominee, Agriculturist for the Menominee River Sugar Co., visited the college last week. He is spending two weeks at the home farm near Flint, recovering from a hard attack of typhoid fever.

#### '16

J. M. Moore is living at 460 Scioto St., Urbana, Ohio. He will be glad to see any M. A. C. folks who happen that way.

A son was born on March 6 to "Dick" Bogan and Mrs. Bogan (Eileen Wislon '18), at their home near Rosebush.

Ivan H. Driggs (with) lives at 119 Elmwood Ave., Dayton Ohio, and is at present Aeronautical Engineer at the Dayton-Wright Airplane Co. During the war he was Aero Engineer at McCooks' Field, Dayton, Air Service, engineering department.

M. B. Melican is teaching agriculture in the Escanaba schools and lives at 523 S. 9th St. He is President of the Escanaba Teacher's Council.

A. B. Winslow is superintendent of schools at Gandy Nebraska, and teaches Smith-

Hughes agriculture. Mrs. Winslow (Allie Bishop '15) writes, "We are spending most of our time bracing ourselves against these Nebraska breezes. One day it blows everything we've got away, and the next day we have to go out and catch it as it blows back again. It is high and dry here, with an unusually healthful climate, and we have enjoyed the year very much indeed. We are the happy parents of two little girls, the older 2½ years and the younger six months.

Bessie Turner, Box 524, Ontario, Oregon, is teaching math and English in the high school there, and enjoying her work immensely.

Mrs. C. M. Jones (Faye L. Lobdell, with '16) lives at Muir.

Arnold L. Olson may now be addressed at Room 322, Overland Building, Boise, Idaho.

William Murphy has been transferred from the Extension department of the college as Crops Specialist, to county agent work in Macomb county. His office is at Mt. Clemens.

Fred A. Thompson, '16, writes: "Please change my address to 601 W. Main street, Midland. I am at present with the Dow Chemical Co. I am glad to see the success which has been attained in the Memorial Building drive."

"Roody" Erickson, '16, is doing field work for the Production department of the J. H. Heinz Co. east of the Mississippi river, except New England.

Lyman T. Greve is living at 150 Sweet street, Grand Rapids.

Albert L. Waltz and Mrs. Waltz (Johanna Vander Haagen) are living at 1667 Broadway, Ann Arbor, where Waltz is managing a fruit farm for E. B. Manwaring.

Mrs. A. M. Colville (Pauline Coppens) is living at 990 Geary street, Apt. 211, San Francisco, California.

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**'17.**  
Jack J. Russell—formerly Brusselbaugh—is employed by the Michigan Bridge and Pipe Co. of Lansing. They manufacture and make bids on all steel bridges, as well as manufacturing corrugated culverts and steel truck bodies. "The work is fine and to my liking," he says. I am in all parts of our state as well as other states, acting as salesman for our products."

Mary LaSelle, '17, teacher of Household Art in the Detroit public schools, is now living at 18 Lothrop street.

L. J. Doherty, '17, Coleman, is managing a \$25,000 hardware and furniture business under the firm name of L. J. Doherty & Co.

Ralph E. Nelson, '17 (with) of Northport, is running the home farm and has been since he left college. He hopes to make the "Old School" a visit soon. Remember that '17 reunion at commencement time, Ralph.

Alfred B. Muir, '17, and Mrs. Muir (Nita Russell '17), are living at the Hubble apartments, Monroe. Muir is a salesman for the Greening Nursery Co., and Mrs. Muir is supervisor of Household Arts in the Monroe schools.

R. M. Starr, '17 (with), 55 Vauxhall street, New London, Conn., is connected with Starr Brothers, Inc. druggists and chemists.

Alfred E. Blomquist, '17, 306 Putnam avenue, Detroit, sends this: "Assistant Advertising Manager for J. B. Ford Co., the largest makers of cleaning materials in the world, Wyandotte, Mich. Any of the "old gang" welcome at all times at 306 Putnam avenue. Earl Beatty '16, C. E. Thompson '16, and "Red" Cornelius '17 in the same house. "Red" Cornelius and Art Sheffield are with the Cadillac Motor Co. Earl Beatty is with the Ford Motor Co."

H. A. Morse, '17, is district bridge engineer for the State Highway department in the upper peninsula, with headquarters at Escanaba. "Still enjoying 'blessed singleness' or 'single blessedness,' whichever you choose to call it."

Willie D. Kimmel '17, and Mrs. Kimmel (Orena Caswell with '19), are now living at 3118 15th street, Columbus, Nebraska, where Kimmel has charge of the construction of several miles of paved road on the Lincoln highway.

Percy O'Meara, '17, chemist in the Experiment Station at the College, is now living at 302½ S. Holmes street, Lansing.

Seventeen will hold her class dinner at the People's church on Wednesday evening, June 16. Better begin saving up that appetite.

Lyle M. Wilson, who is teaching agriculture in the Adrian High school, called at the M. A. C. Association office last Saturday.

A. W. Haines has moved to 151 Canton avenue, Detroit.

C. M. Kidman, who has been located in Onaway county as County Agricultural Agent, has been transferred to Cass county in the same capacity, with headquarters at Cassopolis.

**'18.**  
Arnot Lewis, who has been connected with the Chemical Experiment Station at the college since graduation, left in March to take a position with the Detroit Creamery Co.

All members of the class of '18, whether they graduated with her or not, will be invited to attend the class dinner on Wednesday evening, June 16. This will give ex-soldiers an opportunity to reunite with their old class.

Joe Turner is now located at Bark River, Menominee county.

Harold E. Wright lives at 519 N. Main street, Ann Arbor.

Frank Fitzpatrick "Fitz" of Detroit, formerly with '18, was a college visitor last week-end.



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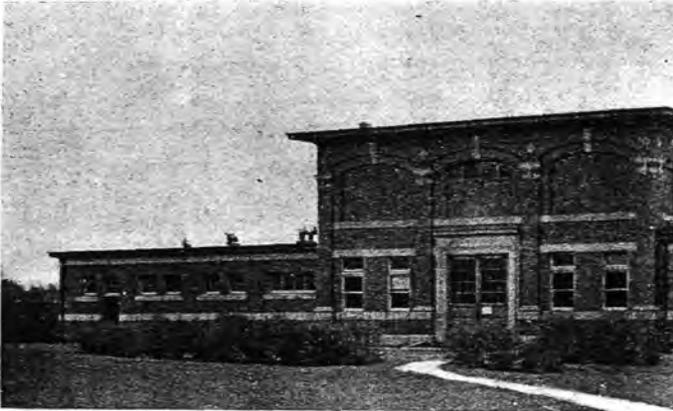
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