

THE M·A·C RECORD

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Alumni and Former Students, June 16.

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ment Home Coming the Largest Ever?

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THE M. A. C. RECORD.

ANNUAL GOVERNMENT inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit began on Tuesday morning with an inspection of the entire battalion on the field, and ended Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock with a review and retreat. Col. F. J. Morrow of the general staff; Capt. Elvid Hunt, an infantryman of the general staff, and Major McKinley of the cavalry were the inspecting officers. Besides the general inspection, each company was called upon to present a particular phase of the work. These consisted of close order drill, manual of arms, extended order, care of rifles, galley fire, first aid, bayonet drill, signalling and saber drill. Inspection of the cavalry unit took place Wednesday morning. The officers expressed themselves as being especially pleased with the emphasis which Major Wrightson is placing on development of leadership rather than individual perfection in drill and routine work. A number of Lansing people witnessed the featuring maneuvers of the inspection.

PROF. W. B. BARROWS and Prof. A. C. Conger spent the early part of the week in the Jack Pine country about Cadillac in an investigation of the summer habitat of Kirtlands Warbler, one of the rarest species of the bird family. Kirtlands Warbler is unique in the bird world for the very limited localities in which it has been found. It is known to winter in certain sections of the Bahama Islands and to spend the summer and nesting period on the Jack Pine plains of Michigan. Its summer range was known only in the Au Sable watershed and the eastern slope of the Jack Pine plains. Prof. Barrows substantiated a long cherished belief that the warbler would be found on the western slope of the plains, also, when he and Prof. Conger were successful in locating numbers of them north-east of Cadillac.

PROF. HENRY KRAEMER, Dean of the College of Pharmacy of the U. of M., lectured at the Botany building on Thursday evening on the 'Cultivation of Medicinal Plants.'

OLD ABBEY is having a new roof. When her former "inmates" return at Commencement time they will find instead of the old leaky covering, smooth shingles of red asphalt, which will not offer a toe hold to J-Hop marauders. The din of hammers during the day might remind the old grad of the noises that were wont to emanate from Abbot during the night not so many years ago.

THE NEW BAND UNIFORMS have arrived, and caused favorable comment during the annual inspection. These consist of dress uniforms of khaki serge, with officers' caps and spiral leggings. Cords of green and white on the left shoulders distinguish them from the regular military uniforms.

He emphasized especially the medicinal plants adapted to Michigan conditions, such as ginseng and belladonna. Prof. Kraemer came here under the auspices of Sem Bot, honorary botany fraternity.

THE SOPHOMORE GIRLS who are taking textile work made a trip to Eaton Rapids on Thursday of this week to inspect the woolen mills.

THE COLLEGE now owns all the land north of the Red Cedar on Michigan avenue as far west as Harrison avenue. At the last meeting the State Board of Agriculture authorized the purchase of the 'Ping's' place just east of the former 'White Elephant' site, the latter having been secured by the college several years ago.

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH of East Lansing has made a good beginning on its \$200,000 drive for a new church building. The \$25,000 to be raised among local people is practically secured, and \$25,000 each has been pledged by four protestant denominations in the state. The balance of \$75,000 is to be secured through special campaigns. Because of the co-operative, non-denominational nature of the church and the fact that it serves such a body of students various denominations in the state are interested in it, and have given their support. The new building is to be erected on the first 132 feet directly west of the Phi Delta house on E. Grand River avenue.

THE LAST OPEN FORUM meeting was held in the gymnasium on Thursday evening of this week, June 3.

THE HEAVY ARTILLERY and the army trucks and tractors belonging to the military department of the college formed part of the Memorial Day parade in Lansing on Monday, May 31.

AT A SPECIAL ELECTION held in East Lansing on Saturday, the proposition to incorporate two strips of territory into the city, was defeated. One section was the old Val-leau property north of the present city limits and west of Abbott Road, and the other a narrow strip about 300 feet wide running north from Michigan avenue to Franklin avenue, just west of Chesterfield Hills near Baker switch. The chief opposition came on the northern strip but since both territories were on the same ballot the western strip was rejected along with the Val-leau property.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES were conducted at Memorial grove by the East Lansing American Legion post on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. John Ketchum, master of the Michigan State Grange, gave a short and appropriate address, and three rounds were fired by a firing squad of infantrymen. Four

women students placed flowers on the tablet erected to the memory of the M. A. C. men who lost their lives in the World War.

UNDERGRADUATES enjoyed a three-day vacation this week. Besides Memorial Day, which was celebrated on Monday, the student council declared holidays on Tuesday and Wednesday because of the government inspection of the Cadet Corps. Only a few of the upper classmen drill, which means that the Juniors and Seniors and girls are enjoying a real vacation.

SUMMER SCHOOL session will open on June 21, the Monday following the closing of the spring term on Friday noon, and will continue until August 1.

SENIOR ELECTRICAL engineers made an extended inspection trip last Monday and Tuesday. They visited the Plate Glass Co. plant in Saginaw, the North American Chemical Co. and the Bay City Industrial Alcohol plant at Bay City, and the Dow Chemical plant at Midland. They made the trip in automobiles, leaving the college on Sunday afternoon and returning Tuesday night. They were accompanied by Professors Clark and Reed.

THE ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS will be located in the gymnasium during Commencement week, and all returning old students will report there for registration. The three rooms at the right of the main entrance have been loaned us by the athletic department. A rest room, information bureau, room directory, and general service station will combine to lend all old students that "home-coming" feeling.

AT THE M. A. C. UNION annual election held last Thursday evening, M. B. Rann, '21, of Lansing is the new president, and Dorothy Curtis, '21, of Flint, vice president. The second vice president and treasurer are to be elected this week.

EVENT AND COMMENT.

COMMENCEMENT THOUGHTS OF DR. ATKINS.

Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins of the First Congregational church, Detroit, who will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the class of 1920 on Sunday, June 13, is a graduate of Ohio State University of the class of 1888. Of particular interest to alumni is the fact that he is also president of the Ohio State alumni association.

That Dr. Atkins will bring an inspiring message to the Baccalaureate assembly and one that will hold an especial appeal to the alumni, we feel certain because of his own interest and activity in alumni work and from reading his comments on "Commencement" on the President's Page of the May

number of Ohio State Monthly, the alumni magazine of Ohio State, from which the following are brief extracts:

"Instead of writing about the Commencement that is to be, one's whole inclination is to dream of Commencements that have been, and to lose one's self in one's dreams.

"The Commencement in 1888, for example, which dawned in June splendor and moved simply and all too swiftly through significant hours to its long sought-for consummation. If I remember it rightly, we held it under the trees—I doubt if those particular trees are there any longer—just about where the new Long Walk takes its straight course to the Library doors. I don't even remember the dignitary who made the Commencement address—some college president who has doubtless ere this entered into his reward, for he was grey-haired then; nor do I remember what he talked about, though there must have been real power in his address for I do remember the earnestness with which we listened.

"But one does not forget the feel of the parchment when one's diploma is for the first time put in one's hand. How many hopes and dreams are really woven into the texture of that ribbon-bound little cylinder! Not only one's own hopes and dreams, but the hopes and dreams of one's friends; not only one's own labor, but the sacrifices, maybe, of fathers and mothers who stood behind and made it all possible.

"We have with the passing years dignified our Commencements with academic pomp and circumstance, stately processions and multi-colored gowns, and much declaring to a watching world of our station and degree in the world of letters. We have even of late turned the moving picture camera upon the whole scene. But what is significant and enduring are youth and friendship, work done, fidelity testified to, hopes realized, dreams come true and the great adventure of life finally undertaken. * * * Meanwhile, those of us who would forget our years and our cares, who would renew old friendships and meet old ideals and may be persuaded once more of the supremacy of the things of the spirit, can do no better than spend a June day or two at Ohio State and extend our felicitations to the great company of young men and women who will be made Bachelors and Masters and Doctors of a score of things, but who above all be given the freedom of the Republic of Letters and be qualified thereby to join our august fellowship. Perhaps we can even 'commence' a little with them."

* * *

THE SPREAD OF THE UNION IDEA.

At the convention of College Unions held in Ann Arbor, early in May, it was found that some twelve American colleges and universities were raising funds for or

were actually constructing Union Buildings. A large number of others had already had their Union homes provided and reported that they were functioning and furnishing an unusual service to their institution. This is indicative of the spread of the Union idea among American colleges and universities.

We have been particularly interested in the results of a recent ballot at Iowa State College at Ames. Ever since the war they have been trying to decide the form that Iowa State's memorial to the 103 Ames men who died in service should take. Among the proposed memorials were a Union building, a monument, a fountain, a museum, an arch, an auditorium, a park and a library. In a vote taken May 20, 1,990 out of 2,295 were in favor of a Union building as a memorial.

* * *

Preparations for alumni reunions at Commencement make several busy days for us. Therefore may we ask that you bear with us in the omission of next week's issue of the Record. The Commencement number will appear week after next.

OVERMEYER '18, RHODES SCHOLAR TO ENTER OXFORD AS POST GRADUATE.

C. J. Overmyer, '18, who has the honor of being the first Rhodes scholar from the Michigan Agricultural College, has just been notified of his acceptance to Oriel College Oxford. He is admitted as a post graduate student which is a status considerably in advance of the average of the scholars entering from this country. It is understood that in the past only about seventy-five per cent have even been admitted as senior students. Immediately upon entrance he will be allowed to begin work for his Ph. D. degree.

Overmyer expects to leave about September 18 for the East and together with thirty-five other American Rhodes scholar men will sail from New York about September 25 on the Cunarder Aguitania. These men are the first American Rhodes scholars entering Oxford since the war. A number of special entertainments are being planned for them in New York, including smokers, dinners and theater parties. In England the American Express Company will furnish a special train for the party to convey them from the South Hampton wharf to the University.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT.

Prof. L. C. Plant, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, has just received information from the Rhodes Scholarship Trust announcing that the preliminary selection

of Rhodes Scholarship applicants for 1921 is to be made in June and July. This is in order that college committees may file their applications with the State Committee of Selection by August 14. Elections are to be held on September 25 in nearly all states. In the year 1920 scholars will be selected to represent the years 1920 and 1921, the former coming into residence in January, 1921, and the latter in October, 1921. Michigan is one of the sixteen states electing scholarships for 1921 only so that the selection of applicants from M. A. C. is for men to come into residence in October 1921.

The new regulations for Rhodes Scholarships provide the following conditions of eligibility. In order to be qualified to become a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship, a man must:

(a) Be a citizen of the United States, with at least five years' domicile, and unmarried.

(b) By the 1st of October of the year for which he is elected have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday.

(c) By the 1st of October of the year for which he is elected have completed at least his sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting university or college of the United States of America.

(d) Be selected by his college or university to represent it in the particular state in which he makes application.

The qualities on which the selection are based are:

(1) Qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership.

(2) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(3) Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The Rhode Scholarship is of the value of three hundred pounds a year representing \$1,500 and is tenable for three years subject of course, with the continued approval of the college at Oxford of which the scholar is a member. Two scholarships are assigned to each state and since the scholarship is tenable for three years, there is one year out of every three in which there will be no election.

C. J. Overmyer, '18 winner of the 1920 of this year and is one of the 1919 selections for Michigan. The 1920 selection for Michigan going into residence in 1921, will be made from the preliminary selections from the college Scholarship Committees of which Prof. Plant is chairman for M. A. C.

Prof. Plant requests that M. A. C. men who are interested in the Rhodes Scholarship should get into correspondence with him just as soon as possible. He has fixed the date for the preliminary selections of M. A. C. candidates at not later than July 15.

LAST MINUTE WIRES ON REUNIONS.

'81.

Telegram from Olean, N. Y., June 1.
Have assurance now of sixteen of our class coming to reunion. Our slogan is, "Twenty members of '81 coming back" —A. E. Smith, '81.

M. A. C. Record:

Yours of yesterday. I have been in communication with nearly all of the members of the class of '81 and I am pleased to advise you that the majority have responded, promising to be at the reunion. I am very hopeful, in fact I believe we shall have the biggest representation the class has ever had at any previous reunion.

You may state that some of the members of the class living the farthest away are sure to be present. In fact most of the boys from far away are coming. Among them are A. H. Voigt and George Grover from Los Angeles, A. B. Turner from Memphis, Dockstader, Palmer and myself from New York state. Of course we shall expect all members of the class living in Michigan to be on hand for they have so short a trip to make. Quite a few of the boys in Michigan have already indicated that they would come. My figures now show that more than half the class will come. Herbert Bamber of Highland, Mich., writes that if he thought that half of the class would be there he would make special effort to come. I feel sure I can convince him and that it will be safe to expect to greet him. I am informed that Charles W. McCurdy from Brandon, Canada, is coming. Arthur Jones and Dr. W. R. Hubbert of Detroit are expected. Walter Lillie of Grand Haven, Mich., has been in the west but I am informed he expects to be back in time to be at the reunion. Jason Woodman would not miss it for anything. If he is not there we shall send a special deputation after him and bring him there. I am going after Dr. Amos W. Troupe of Pine Bluff, Ark., if I cannot bring him any other way for we all want to see him. Surely we expect to see Dr. Carroll W. Clark and Charles McKenny at the meeting. We should not feel the circle quite complete without them. We shall all regret, I am sure, that E. C. McKee of Rialto, Cal., cannot come owing to poor health but we do expect Carl Dart of Chicago and I hope yet to get a favorable answer to my appeals from Joseph I. Bicknell, Wm. H. Burgess, D. S. Lincoln, Mrs. L. G. Carpenter (Mrs. Mary J. C. Merrill), W. W. Palmer and Charles D. Phelps.

We want to see you all—come.

I have not succeeded in getting letters to Howard M. Holmes and Cal White. I wish if any one knows where they are he would go after them.

We have arranged to have a class banquet at the Downey Hotel the night of June 16th. I desire to hear, therefore, from each one that I may prepare for him.

—Ambrose E. Smith, '81.

'70.

I hope all the living members of '70 will get together. Pres. Phinney will probably be on hand early to make arrangements. I have word from Lil-

lie that he will be on hand and Reynolds wrote he would make his plans to be present. My only thought as to any function would be for the boys of the classes of '69, '70 and '71 and Prof. Tracey of '68 to gather for a talkfest at some convenient meeting place that would remind us of old times, probably out of doors. I have a long letter from Shelton of '71 in which he regrets that neither he nor Frank Sessions can make the journey.

—Charles W. Garfield, '70.

'79.

Telegram from Grand Rapids, May 31, 1920:

Have heard from ten of twelve living members of class of '79. All much alive and pressed with business but prospects of half reunion attendance. Would like class of '80 to join for banquet. Class was closely associated while in college.

—Eva Coryell McBain, '79.

'82.

It will not be possible for L. H. Bailey nor Jeff H. Irish to be present at Commencement reunion. Have had no reply from G. W. Thompson, Fred Delano, nor John Shelton. But James L. McClear is coming all the way from Idaho to meet the Michigan boys, and every '82 man and woman should be at the reunion. Enough said. Be there, every one. It will do us all good. We owe it to ourselves and to each other. —W. T. Langley, '82.

'18.

Where is that old time pep and ginger? Surely you didn't leave it behind you when you graduated from our Alma Mater. Well, then, use it and let's hear from a few of you. We want your ideas on several things. Commencement Day is June 16th. Our '18 class reunion is at 6 p. m. that day. If you have any original ideas of stunts to pull either then or at the class night activities, following hurry them to us.

The main class business to come before us on the 16th is the matter of our class gift. We have \$500 in Liberty Bonds on deposit in the hands of Secretary Brown. At the time of our graduation, the class was divided in its sentiments as to the disposition of this money. Result—no disposition was made and early in the summer following graduation your class officers decided to put the money with that of the class of '17 toward a time system for the campus. As treasurer of the class I turned the money over to Secretary Brown and gave President Kedzie authority to spend it.

Now that the college has installed a time system and paid for it out of college funds, the money is again ours to do with as we see fit. What are your ideas? Union Memorial Building? Furniture or furnishing a room for it? Let us know now so that we can have some definite propositions to submit when we meet on the night of June 16th and have more time left to shake hands with Tommy, Frenchy, Cavy, Chappie, Red, Gus, Jack, and Glad, Merle, Morsie, Q. Criss, Floss, I've, Vere, Theda, and all the rest we have not seen in an age.

—Bill Coulter, '18.

Class Secretary for Ags.

"SIM" SIMMONS '18, NEW REGIONAL DIRECTOR.



Russel S. Simmons "Sim," '18, has been appointed regional director of the Union Memorial Building Campaign to take the place of R. M. Roland, '15, who is leaving Missouri to take up a new position with Montgomery Ward & Co. of Chicago. The territory over which Roland has had supervision includes

the states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas. Since leaving the army where he served in the coast artillery, Simmons has been connected with the California Fruit Growers Exchange with headquarters at Kansas City. He was one of the liveliest men in college in recent years and was a prime mover in campus affairs. He was a member of the Eunomian Society, the Hort Club, manager of the Holcad, and assistant editor at one time, and humorous editor of the '17 Wolverine. "Sim" is now organizing a clean-up of the campaign so effectively begun by "Dad" Roland.

FIVE HUNDRED STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN ANNUAL PAGEANT.

The three-hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, which is being celebrated all over the country this year, will be emphasized in the annual pageant given at the college on Monday, June 14, under the direction of the Senior girls.

The pageant, which is more elaborate than the one given last year, and very different, is historical in its theme. Puritan, Indian, negro and immigrant costumes, with the folk dances, songs, chorus and band music, combined with the striking color effects and natural background, promise to make the affair very beautiful and spectacular.

Ten Senior girls receiving the highest number of votes at a popular election are to take the ten principal parts. The highest honor, represented by Peace, will be awarded to the girl receiving the highest number of votes. Her identity will not be disclosed until the evening of the performance. She will wear the beautiful gown worn by last year's May queen, which is

passed down from year to year to the honor character.

Mrs. Norma Gilchrist Roseboom of the English department, supervised the writing of the story done by the Senior girls, the theme of which is to be "Triumph of America's High Ideals." The story depicts the unrest, extravagance, greed, and ignorance in the world, but in the end Peace, Service, Patriotism, and similar characters triumph over the evil.

The costuming is under the supervision of Miss Gettamy of the Household Arts department and many of the most beautiful and elaborate costumes have been made in the department. Iva Beech of Charlotte is student chairman of costumes. Miss Edith Casho of the Physical Training department, is supervising all the dances, and the music, both chorus and band, is under the direction of Prof. Taylor of the music department.

Every girl in college and about two hundred men will appear in the performance, making a cast of over five hundred people. Harriet Wilder of Bay City, sister of Luella Wilder, '16, as Mistress of the Pageant or senior chairman; Margaret Himmelein of Saginaw, a member of the committee and one of the principal characters; Josephine Zacharias of Lansing, chairman of the finance committee, and Dorothea Kempf of Fremont as Columbia, have all done excellent work in furthering the affair. Genevieve Gillette of Lansing, daughter of D. C. Gillette, with '89, has charge of publicity, and Mary Emily Ranney of Greenville, daughter of E. W. Ranney, '00, and Tressie Bristol Ranney, '99, represents the Spirit of Gayety and the Dance.

Excellent seating arrangements are being provided for in the Forest of Arden, and reservations for seats may be made in advance through the M. A. C. Association office. The performance will begin promptly at 6:45 to insure good light.

ATHLETICS.

AGGIES TAKE 1-0 GAME AT OBERLIN.

We are indebted to "Norm" Weil, '17, for this first hand account of the M. A. C. victory over Oberlin at the game there last Wednesday, May 26:

The Aggies evened the count with Oberlin in the home and home series by defeating the Congregationalists 1 to 0 in a fast game. George Mills pitched a strong game and was ably supported especially, by Johnson and Snider, both at bat and in the field. The solitary marker came when Johnson singled to right with Snider camping on second. Oberlin threatened in the ninth having men on second and third with but one out. A bit of "big league" strategy killed off the runner on third and Mills

struck out the last batter. The game was one of the best ever played in Oberlin.

M. A. C.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Snider, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Johnson, c	4	0	1	9	4	0
Brown, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Willman, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Hendershott, 2b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Carr, ss	3	0	1	1	3	1
Springer, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Mills, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	1	8	27	13	1

OBERLIN.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Frey, 3b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Milliken, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0
Smiley, lf	4	0	2	2	1	0
Solier, cf	4	0	1	0	2	0
Wheeler, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Marvin, ss	3	0	0	0	0	1
Stallings, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Landes, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	0
Andrews, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	28	0	4	27	13	1

Two base hit—Hendershott. Three base hit—Willman. Struck out by Andrews, 4; by Mills, 6. Bases on balls—Off Mills, 3; off Andrews, 2. Stolen bases—Springer, Milliken. Time—1:45.

KAZOO NORMAL AND DETROIT NORTHWESTERN WINNERS IN SPRING MEET.

With ideal weather prevailing throughout the day, the annual Interscholastic and Intercollegiate track meets were staged on College Field Saturday, high honors going to Detroit Northwestern high and to Western State Normal. While the Normal squad had little difficulty in coping a safe margin of points in the competition between colleges, the winning prep school team was forced to extend itself in the last event to win.

Just before the half-mile relay, Grand Rapids Central was leading the field of high schools by a short margin. Northwestern, however, took first while the Grand Rapids got nothing better than third, and the final count gave the Detroiters 29 points and Grand Rapids Central 27½ points.

Records were broken in the Interscholastic high jump and in the Intercollegiate broad jump. In the latter event, every man placing made a mark better than the former record for the Aggie meets. The new distance is 21 feet 9 inches, while the height in the high school jump is 5 feet 10 inches.

Probably the best of the events in which the high school athletes competed was the mile run, won by Bowen of Grand Rapids Central. This youngster assumed the lead in the last few yards, nosing out Bunker

of Detroit Eastern and Hodges of Grand Rapids South by the narrowest sort of a margin. The time in which the distance was run, although it does not set a new record, is the best for the Interscholastic mile in several years.

In the Intercollegiate meet, the two-mile run was again one of the features of the day. Although the time was not as good as Adolph, the Aggie distance man has done, the Green and White was forced into second place when Vreeland of Alma sprinted down the straightaway at the close of the last lap. "Bunny" Warren running his last race for the Aggies, took fourth place by a wonderful sprint which carried him across the line a few inches ahead of the next man in line.

Fessenden, the Aggie yearling, who has been coping honors in shot and discus this spring, won first place in the shot put, but failed to qualify in the discus. The event was won by Beltz of the Aggie varsity with a throw of 114 feet 2 inches, six feet less than Fessenden has been doing.

Atkins, another member of the All Fresh, was high man in the high jump and later he took third place in the broad jump. Maxfield took fourth honors in the 100-yard dash for the Aggie yearlings.

Beyond a doubt, this year's meet was the largest and most successful of the many which the Aggies have staged. Among the high schools entered, competition was keener than it has ever been, and the entry lists exceeded considerably the lists of former years.

In the competition between high school bands, the 56-piece Dowagiac organization led with a total of 57 points. Paw Paw, with a smaller band, received 50 points from the judges. The bands executed some very clever marching and showed the results of strenuous drilling which they have undergone in preparation for the tournament. This will probably be an annual affair together with the track meets.

Interscholastic summary:

Totals—Det. N. W., 29; Grand Rapids Central, 27½; Detroit Eastern, 26½; Kalamazoo, 21½; Battle Creek, 19; Detroit Central, 16¾; Petoskey, 16½; Vassar, 12¾; Chelsea, 10; Detroit Northern, 8; Grand Rapids South, 6; Ionia, 6; Alma, 5½; Muskegon, 4; Bay City Western, 4; Owosso, 3; Highland Park, 3; Ann Arbor, 2½; Lansing, 1½; Grand Ledge, 1.

Intercollegiate summary:

Totals—Western State Normal, 49; Kalamazoo, 32; Michigan Aggies, 23½; Hillsdale, 17; Detroit Junior, 14; All Fresh, 13; Ypsilanti, 8½; Alma, 5.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS.

Taking the final round in both singles and doubles, Kalamazoo college won the

state intercollegiate tennis tourney at M. A. C. Saturday. In the doubles, the Kalamazoo team defeated the Aggie pair, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3, while in singles, Pinnel took the last match from the Western State Normal representative 6-2, 6-1.

In the second round of the doubles Mills and Wible of the Aggie varsity met Droll and DeFrance for the All-Fresh, the var-

sity men eliminating the younger pair of the college, 6-1, 6-3. Prior to this time the yearlings had won from Alma, 6-4, 6-4.

First play in the tournament was called at 8 o'clock and from this time until well after 6 o'clock in the afternoon, the raquet wielders kept the courts busy constantly. Comparatively few of the sets were overtime affairs.

FOUR '73 MEN NORTHERN MICHIGAN PIONEERS.

J. L. Morrice One of Leaders in the Development of Traverse Bay Wilderness.

By C. Crandall, '73.

[To leave the campus, college friends, the glamour of commencement and strike out into an unbroken wilderness to pioneer in a new country is an undertaking not common to the present day college graduate. But times were different back in 1873. The following account of the experiences of James L. Morrice, '73, who died on May 10 this year and two of his classmates who left college and entered Michigan's northwoods is furnished by Prof. Crandall of the department of horticulture at the University of Illinois. In speaking of this interesting and rather unusual venture of these young men fresh from college Prof. Crandall says:

"I do not think there was anything very unusual in our undertaking; it belonged to the period. Forty-five years have brought changes in many ways and young men now would, for the most part, seek less strenuous lives and more civilized surroundings than were found in northern Michigan in 1875."]

James L. Morrice, '73, went to northern Michigan in March 1875 just before the opening to homestead entry of certain lands of the northern counties. The Land Office, located at Traverse City, attracted men from widely distributed points; the majority, intent upon securing land, included many veterans and pensioners of the Civil War who were, by law, granted certain locating preferences over others. There was also the usual contingent of land agents, speculators and others not interested in lands so much as in possible ways of profiting from intending settlers.

Morrice did not, at this time, locate a homestead but absorbed available information and mentally digested the often extravagant claims of speculators and others who, on one pretext or another, sought to create interest in particular districts.

Consideration of accumulated information pointed to Emmet county as the most desirable section and early in April Morrice went to Petoskey and thence across the bay, on the ice, to the then Indian village of Little Traverse. The G. R. & I. railroad

had been completed to Petoskey late in the fall of 1874 and in April 1875 there was great building activity in this new town in anticipation of coming homesteaders.

Little Traverse was a straggling collection of log cabins dominated by the Catholic Indian Mission which with its white spire, its clapboarded white-painted walls and its attached burying ground surrounded by a white-washed picket fence within which the many wooden crosses were profusely decorated with flags and wreaths of artificial flowers, stood out as a conspicuous landmark in striking contrast with the unpainted, dark, weathered, log cabins. The population of the village was almost entirely Indian and everything was as crude and undeveloped as could be found in any pioneer town anywhere. The natural beauty of the location, however, was impressive. The symmetry of the shore curve, the expanse of the bay, the gushing springs on the waterfront, the timbered slopes extending to the water at either end of the village and the high wooded bluff in the background formed a picture which was appreciated by Morrice and others and in which was seen compensation for the crudity of the existing works of men.

Early in May Morrice and I purchased, of an Indian, forty acres of land a mile and a half from the village. Most of the large timber on this tract had been removed some years before and only a small area had been partially cleared of brush. A yoke of oxen was purchased at Petoskey and, as soon as necessary tools could be brought by boat from Traverse City, ground was cleared, prepared and planted with potatoes, turnips and the usual garden vegetables. In the meantime lumber was ordered from Traverse City which, on arrival, was hauled by oxen to the chosen site and built into a dwelling. During construction we camped on the job and occupied the house as soon as it afforded shelter. Clearing land and attending to crops occupied the summer. Before winter a log barn was built and covered with rived cedar shakes which were made from timber cut in a cedar swamp a

few miles away. A storage cellar for potatoes and turnips was also constructed. Cutting timber and cordwood was the work for the winter months.

In late summer or early fall Frank C. Wells of Steubenville, Ohio, with and of '73, joined us. He bought an adjoining tract of land and became one of our household. Here the three of us lived during the following three years, sharing household duties by weekly periods, doing pioneer farming and working in the timber in winter. Was there hardship in this pioneering? That depends upon the point of view. We had youth, health and vigor, could do things and endure things that, looked back upon after more than forty years, may easily seem difficult or impossible. Youth makes a frolic of tasks at which age balks. My recollections of this period dwell more upon the pleasant things, the freedom of the life, the after-supper pipe, the social chat and the beauties of the great outdoors than upon those things that from this time distance might be made to appear as hardships.

About 1878 Morrice located a homestead in Friendship township; here he pioneered in dense timber, completed title and made the place his home. Later, I do not recall the year, he moved to a place near the village. He held various offices, was county treasurer, and served a term in the state legislature.

Morrice was always active in county and township affairs and did much in developing the town and surrounding country. He was liked by everybody, always quiet, moderate in speech and action, considerate of others, thoroughly dependable, he gained and held the respect and confidence of all with whom he came in contact.

I last saw Morrice some fourteen years ago and have known little of his later years.

Ben. T. Halstead, '73, after graduating in law at the University of Indiana, went to Iowa. About 1879 or 1880 he moved to Little Traverse where he practiced several years and then crossed the bay to Petoskey where he continued practice until his death.

THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY DISCUSSION.

"NOW HAVE ALL DISADVANTAGES WITH NONE OF ADVANTAGES."

Chicago, May 17, 1920.

M. A. C. Record,
East Lansing, Michigan.

The topic of the day seems to be whether M. A. C. shall have national fraternities or not. I am heartily in favor of the return of national fraternities to M. A. C. This subject is a live one and one that should be discussed with entire candor by all interested in it, because I sincerely believe that those opposing the lifting of the ban against national fraternities do so because they do not know what national fraternities stand for and what they accomplish. Their

idea of national fraternities from their limited knowledge of them is that they will break down the democratic spirit which now prevails at M. A. C. From the class of students that attend M. A. C. I do not believe that national fraternities can ever make them undemocratic or snobbish. Several of those opposing the return of national fraternities are looking for the hole in the doughnut and are not looking at the constructive side of the question. With our present system we have all the disadvantages of national fraternities without any of the advantages.

Dr. Butterfield said in his letter to the Record that the literary program of the M. A. C. societies is a great thing. We will admit that, but how many societies conscientiously adhere to the literary exercises? If you think that the societies at school were organized for literary purposes you are only fooling yourself. It is a natural human tendency of people to get together in small groups so as to have friends of a more intimate nature with a better understanding of brotherly spirit. Dr. Butterfield does not believe that the better class of fraternities would come to M. A. C. and if some of the better do come, it would be detrimental because there would be too great a gulf between some of the societies. I happen to know that a good number of the leading national fraternities would like to enter M. A. C. because they realize that the State Colleges are very stable institutions to tie onto.

I believe the conditions at M. A. C. and the Oregon Agricultural College are about the same. Several years ago Oregon allowed the entrance of national fraternities and according to a recent article in the "Holcad" by John Bregger of the class of 1917, who is instructing at that institution, national fraternities have made their place there. In quoting Mr. Bregger, "The democratic spirit is in much more evidence there than at M. A. C."

In any school whether they have national fraternities or locals, there are always leaders, though they need not necessarily be leaders of the same societies who perhaps would not be leaders at other institutions. It all depends on the personnel of each society at their respective school. Some of these societies at M. A. C. will not go after a charter to a national fraternity but that need not handicap them because there is always a certain portion of students who do not desire to belong to a national fraternity. At the University of Michigan, Cornell, Williams and other leading colleges and universities, there are locals and nationals and there is plenty of room for both. At M. A. C. we recognize the principle of national fraternities but deny the practice.

A good portion of the societies at M. A. C. just live from year to year, they do not have definite ideals to live up to, no traditions. New societies are organized every now and then as a convenience, but because they do not have mature supervision such as they would have if they were national they just naturally sluff off. The local chapters of national fraternities are organized along business lines. They have a definite auditing system and mature men at the head. If one of their chapters falls down in scholarship they do all in their power to bring the scholarship of that society up, and there is a keen sense of rivalry between all national fraternities to have the highest scholarship average.

I just received a letter a few days ago from Ray Stannard Baker in which he said that he was unanimously in favor with the return of national fraternities to M. A. C. I expect to be at college during commencement week and will see you at that time.

In my conversation with several men who are leaders in various national fraternities

they have stated that it will be possible for alumni members of local chapters to affiliate with their chapter when they go national.

With kindest personal regards,

Yours very truly,

—C. C. Hood

AS AN ALUMNA VIEWS IT.

Flint, Michigan, May 25, 1920.

My Dear Mr. McKibbin:

I notice the alumni are having a heavy discussion of the fraternity question via the Record. Here is the opinion of an alumna. Personally I think fraternities should be allowed if associations of any such nature are to be continued on the campus. To me, there is little difference between society and fraternity except the affiliation with other chapters. It is that affiliation which I consider is the valuable gain for the graduate.

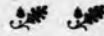
During undergraduate days it really makes no difference but after M. A. C. is left behind and the old alumnus has gone to one of the four corners of the earth, then it is the connection with a national organiza-

tion that means something to them. The names of M. A. C. societies aren't even known throughout Michigan while the Greek letter fraternities are recognized the world over.

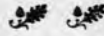
As far as the democratic spirit is concerned, that depends on the student body as a whole. Now they are divided into societies and remain democratic. Why couldn't they continue to do so?

Give the movement a big boost for me.

—Margaret Copas, '19.



Class Notes



'84.

E. Carl Bank, who has been vice-president of the Northern California M. A. C. Association, has asked to have his address changed to Seattle, Washington, 606 Mutual Life Building. Bank is special representative for the Magnavox Music and Voice Telemegafone, and antinoise telephones. These instruments which are manufactured in Oakland, Calif., have had some wonderful tests on the coast, in one of which President Wilson addressed 50,000 people in the stadium at San Diego.

'89.

Wilbur Weed, editor of the Oregon Countryman, author of the article concerning A. B. Cordley, '88, which appeared in last week's Record, is a son of Howard E. Weed, '89. The Countryman is a monthly agricultural journal published by agricultural students at Oregon Agricultural College.

'93.

A. B. Chase lives in South Haven, not Benton Harbor, as was erroneously mentioned in the Record of May 22.

'94.

John W. Rittinger writes, "Please send the Record to me at New Carlisle, Indiana, instead of 364 House Building, Washington, D. C. Back to Indiana where we were so happy and so poor." Rittinger is secretary to Congressman Hickey of Indiana.

'95.

In the May 22 issue of the Saturday Evening Post under the article, "Unscrambling

Plenty of

"Bryn Mawr" Candies,
Morse's Milk Chocolates,

and a large ship-
ment of

Eaton, Crane and Pike
Writing Paper.

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Randall Drug Co.

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Do you want campus views of your M. A. C. TRY US.

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

the Departments," by Donald Wilhelm, appears a picture of Clay Tallman, Commissioner of the Land Office, at Washington, D. C.

H. E. Chatterton (with) of Mt. Pleasant, is a grain elevator operator with a string of elevators through central Michigan.

'01.

L. H. Taylor, "Tilly," and Mrs. Taylor, of Dunsmuir, Calif., announce the arrival of Lawrence Coburn Taylor on May 12, weight 81-4 pounds.

Alice Gunn Van Tassell is planning to be at the college for the Commencement reunions. Her summer address will be 1350 W. 9th St., Erie, Pa.

'03.

W. M. Brown is vice president of the Brown-Hutchinson Iron Works at Clay Ave., and Grand Trunk R. R., Detroit. "Got into new plant last December," he says, "Everything going fine in standard steel and miscellaneous iron work."

'04.

J. H. Prost, agriculturalist for the International Harvester Co., hopes to get back to the "Old School" for Commencement. He writes, "Am conducting a Garden Contest for home yard gardens and vegetable garden work among all of the employees of this company, making it an Inter-Works contest. We have gotten excellent response and the company is well pleased with the progress we are making along this line. At the same time, am drawing plans for the ornamentation of our factory grounds in the various cities, and hope some day to get some excellent results along this line."

August F. Frey (with) draftsman for the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., of Anaconda, Montana, was at the college last week for the first time in eighteen years.

'07.

Stephen W. Doty, who has been connected with the Chicago Federal Bureau of Markets since its inception, resigned on April 1 to join the Clay, Robinson & Co. livestock commission at Chicago. His work will be to develop co-operative livestock marketing. His business address will be 817 Exchange Ave., and his residence address is 5168 S. Park Ave.

'08.

"Happy" Musselman, who is temporarily located at Camp Grant, Ill., as development expert in automotive work, writes, "It is very probable that I will be back at the college by the first of July. I am at present engaged in writing instructions for the class work which is to be given this summer and for the following year. The work here has developed to considerable proportions as there are about twenty development men working on the job sheets for the different trades. They are to have a service school at the camp this summer at which teachers are to be trained for next year. I would have opportunity to stay with the army next year but I feel that I am better qualified for agricultural engineering than for automotive work. The plans of the army are also of such changing color that one has not very much assurance that any particular plan will be carried out."

'09.

Hubert C. and Mrs. (Helen Emery, '10) Pratt are being congratulated on the arrival of a daughter born on May 6.

'11.

The Detroit Free Press of May 22 quotes Captain Robert Marsh, acting head of the Michigan State police, in regard to an attempted boycott against sugar beet growing in Saginaw county. "Bob" is now located in the southern peninsula.

Nels Hansen is located at Williamsport, Pa., as a civil engineer with J. K. Mosser & Co., a branch of Armour & Co., Chicago. G. Harris Collingwood, forestry extension

professor at Cornell University, is spending the summer in Michigan in the employ of the newly created Michigan Park commission. He will examine areas proposed for state parks. Mrs. Collingwood and their two children are in Michigan with him.

'12.

D. F. Fisher, pathologist for the U. S. department of agriculture at Wenatchee, Washington, was a visitor at the college on June 1.

'13.

Stanley J. Filkins and Mrs. Filkins (Axie Daniels, '14) who have been living in Lansing, have moved to East Lansing recently. Grover Cleveland Dillman, who has been located at Escanaba as resident engineer for the State Highway department, has been transferred to lower Michigan as assistant to Highway Commissioner Rogers. '83, and is now living at 354 Grove St., East Lansing, the house formerly occupied by the Gauthiers.

E. L. Kunze, county agent for Chippewa county, Sault Ste. Marie, was at the college recently.

K. K. Vining, county agricultural agent at Petoskey, at the request of the soils department lectured to the senior soils class last Friday on the soil and general conditions in northern Michigan.

'14.

"Pug" Kennedy (with) sends this, "The possibility that I mentioned in my other letter turned into a reality, and I am just now getting started organizing a general agency at Kalamazoo for the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., of St. Louis, Mo. At present am resting on my slender savings account but expect to have the tide going the other way in a month or two, if I can find a Ford, and then a few agents, and a few more ifs."

Don Francisco, advertising manager for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, is now living at 566 Catalina avenue, Pasadena, Calif. He was recently elected president of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, according to a clipping sent us by A. H. Voigt, '81.

Norton W. Mogge, formerly in charge of dealer service work for the California Fruit Growers Exchange in New York and Kansas City, and more recently head of the merchandizing department of the Mutual Service Corporation, New York, has been appointed advertising manager for the Northwestern Fruit Exchange of Seattle, shippers of Skookum apples.

'15.

Porter R. Taylor lives at 908 S. 19th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

From Ann Cowles we have this, "Will you change my address for the Record from New York to 40 High St., Springfield, Mass. I left New York the first of April and have been enjoying the wonderful New England spring since that time. I am connected now with Mr. O. H. Benson, who used to be in charge of the Boys' and Girls' Club work at Washington, and we are working with boys and girls not only in agriculture and home economics, but in industry, commerce and trades. Much of our work is in the big industrial centers here in the east, and it is great fun to be able to do work on a big scale, for they are backing us with big budgets which put about the same amount into one city as we used to think was necessary for putting the work into a whole state."

'16.

Mrs. A. M. Colville (Pauline Coppens) who has been in San Francisco, is now living in Oakland, Calif., 485 45th St.

Gurden J. Farwell (with) is in Skaguay, Alaska, with the White Pass and Yukon Route.

S. A. Boatman has changed his street number in Detroit to 55 Peterboro.

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Dwight W. Morrow	F. A. Cleveland
George W. Perkins	Charles A. Beard
Samuel McCune Lindsay, Secretary.	

J. M. Moore, 460 Scioto Ave., Urbana, Ohio, is management engineer for the Management Service Co.

'17.

R. B. Henning, of Alpena, assistant district engineer for the State Highway department, is going to bend every effort to attend the 1917 class reunion. Are you?

Hugh M. Blacklock (with) is living at 438 Fairview Ave., N. E., Grand Rapids, where he is connected with the Arctic Ice Cream Co.

C. C. Hood, "Kike," 1101-37 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, who handles a number of central Michigan advertising contracts for the Curtis Publishing Co., is a frequent campus caller.

Marguerite H. Ryan, chemist for the Acme White Lead & Color Co., 190 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, visited friends and relatives in Lansing and East Lansing over Memorial Day.

Mrs. Bruce M. Wight (Marjorie Moore) lives at 1611 Sixth St., Port Huron.

R. A. Pennington and Mrs. Pennington (Louise Smith) are living in Harrisville.

H. R. Estes, Y. M. C. A., Flint, was a college visitor recently, and a caller at the M. A. C. Association office.

'18.

Herman Hale (with) and Mrs. Hale (Lucile Rhead, with '20) announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Byron, on May 18.

Lawrence W. Miller may now be reached at East Lansing, Box E38.

One of the Record's traveling reporters writes, "While in South Bend recently I saw M. S. 'Chief' Fuller. He is inspecting fruit cars for the New York Central Railroad. While in Coldwater I met Maitland Comb. He is with the State Highway, with headquarters at Kalamazoo. Also saw 'Nick' Youngman; Nick is resident engineer at Coldwater."

Howard V. Jordon writes, "Kindly send Record to Higginsville, Mo., where I am at present engaged in soil survey work for the Experiment Station of the University. Best wishes for the Memorial Building and the M. A. C. Association."

W. C. Senior (with) sends this, "Am at present assistant county agent with the Southern R. I. Farm Bureau with headquarters at East Greenwich, R. I. Would be glad to hear from any M. A. C. men."

Eldred H. Walker, 87 Pullman Ave., Rochester, N. Y., is reinforced concrete designer for the construction department of the Eastman Kodack Co.

'19.

Loyal Kellogg Flower is a practicing veterinarian at Augusta.

Paul Howell lives at 398 Helen St., Detroit, and works for the Gabriel Steel Co.

Harold G. Carrow is living at 212 Rumsey Ave., Lansing.

Earl R. Van Leeuwen has charge of the U. S. Entomological Laboratory station at Cornelia, Georgia. He is working on deciduous fruit insects, especially codling moth.

G. A. Livingston (with) lives at 494 Philadelphia St. W., Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Lambert (Helen Mead), 700 Atchison Ave., Detroit, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son on May 26.

'20.

Elmer L. Overholt was recommended for a fellowship at Ann Arbor and has been elected by the University of Michigan for the scholarship.

Ruel N. Wright is farming on a fruit and dairy farm north of Salem, Ohio. He expects to be back at M. A. C. for Commencement.

'21.

F. C. Colthorp (with) is farming near St. Louis, Mich. He announces the arrival of a son, James Doyle, on December 29, 1919.



The Feed That Makes the Milk Yield.

IF you have not made up your mind as to what is the best feed for large milk production for either summer conditions or heavy feeding in winter, visit the dairy farmers in the eastern states and see what they feed. These farmers are supplying large markets with milk. Their principal production is dairy products.

Ask them what high-protein feed they are using to make up the main strength of their rations. The answer will invariably be that they are feeding Buffalo Corn Gluten Feed, and have fed it for a good many years—and, in a great many cases, their fathers fed it before them.

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