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ALUMNI HOME COMING

POSTPONED TO NOVEMBER 13

Come Back and See the Old Bunch and Get Pepped Up with the Spirit and
Exhilaration of a Good Football Game on College Field.

11:00 Special Meeting of Alumnae.
Women's Bldg.

"come back"), Students'
Stunts.

Noon: Alumni Luncheon, Club C,
Women's Bldg.

7:30 Alumni Athletic night, gym-
nasium; boxing and wres-
tling by Jimmie Dever's
proteges; a pep meeting
and the discussion of ath-
letic policies by alumni.
Speakers — "Stub" Clark
'04, Ellis Ranney '00,
Whitney Watkins '93 and
"Mel" Tabor '04.

2:00 Field Hockey Game by M. A.
C. Girls, College Field.

2:30 Football—M. A. C. vs. Chi-
cago Y. M. C. A. College.
Between halves, Aggie
Band maneuvers (and be-
lieve us the band has

Better polish up the spark plugs and fill the gas tank early so as to be in at
the very first.

HOW CAN YOU MISS IT? YOU CAN'T!!!

THE M. A. C. RECORD

Vol. XXVI. No 8.

EAST LANSING

Nov. 12, 1920

VISUALIZING THE DAY which they hope is not far distant when a broad, winding boulevard will follow the Cedar river into some of the most picturesque nooks of virgin woodland in Ingham county, a party made up of members of the Lansing real estate board, city councilmen, and park board members a representative of the city planning commission, Mayor Kyes and City Forester Lee Bancroft '12, Tuesday morning tramped over the proposed route of the new drive to extend from Potter Park, Lansing to the college along the Red Cedar River. The members of the real estate board have been enthusiastically planning for the new boulevard for some time and last week they presented their prospectus of the drive and the route it will follow before the board of cemetery and park commissioners, asking their approval and co-operation in perfecting the plan. The project, which has already been planned in detail and fully surveyed, would make one of the most scenic river drives near any Michigan city and would in addition open a new vista of small parks and picnic places bordering the river and boulevard to be enjoyed by Lansingites. The drive would be 60 feet in width and would join Euclid blvd., which is the first west of the old White Elephant running from Michigan Ave. south to the river. Euclid Ave. is already laid out, it being 114 feet wide, with shrubbery already planted down the center, and sidewalks already built. The drive would be within sight of the river practically all of the way from the College to Lansing, following the meandering stream as nearly as possible without creating sharp, dangerous curves. All of those who made the trip are enthusiastic for an early beginning of the actual work of constructing the drive, and they not only think the project feasible but something that Lansing cannot afford to forego if it wishes to become in any sense of the word a "city beautiful."

DR. W. B. BARROWS, head of the department of zoology and physiology at the college, is attending the annual meeting in New York of the American Ornithologists' Union, of which he is a charter member, and a Fellow. This organization has a membership of nearly a thousand, but only 50 are Fellows. To be a Fellow, a man must have made considerable contribution to the science of ornithology, and for this reason it carries much honor with the election. Dr. Barrows is presenting a paper on "The Breeding Range of the Kirtland Warbler." This paper is based on investigational work done last year by Dr. Barrows and Prof. Congor in Clare and Iosco Counties. Previous to this time, it was thought that the Kirtland warbler nested in

no other place in the world except in two of our Michigan counties, but now it has been found that they nest in most of our Jack pine areas.

SIXTY-FIVE GIRLS out of the freshman class of 133, have been pledged into girls' societies, of which there are now six on the campus, the new members numbering, Feronian 15, Themian 12, Ero Alphan 11, Letonian 10, Sesame 10 and Sororians 7.

LANSING AND EAST LANSING claim two of the freshman class officers this year. The officers are: Pres., Emmet Deady, Lansing; Vice-Pres., Margory Nale, Detroit; Sec'y., Mildred Kinney, East Lansing; and Treas., Richard K. Rosa, Pontiac.

THE GOLF BUG has overtaken East Lansing, some sixty-five members of the faculty and residents of East Lansing having become seriously infected with it within the past few weeks. The nine-hole course on the cavalry drill ground just south of the athletic field is complete, and any nice day (even Sunday), finds players and prospective players working over and after the tiny elusive sphere. Bright new golf bags, belying somewhat the jaunty long experienced manner of their bearers, wend their way from early morning till late afternoon toward the Athletic Bridge and the links. "Mashies, brassies and lofters," that have played an even break with the butcher and baker for their share of this month's salary of the college "prof" are apparently already paying dividends on the investment.

ECONOMY AND DEMOCRACY were the head lines for a hypothetical full page advertisement in the national magazines, the preparation of which was begun by the Ad Club under the direction of Carl Parker, formerly sales promotion manager of the Reo Car Company and now director of the Reo Local Branch in Lansing, in his talk and demonstration before the Advertising Club on Tuesday night this week. Mr. Parker told of the national advertising of the automobile and set the Club to work on preparing an advertisement to bring more students to M. A. C. This is the first fall meeting of the Advertising Club. A program of bi-weekly meetings is planned during the winter.

THE LOCAL BRANCH of American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a meeting on Tuesday, November 9, in the lecture room at Olds Hall. R. D. Wychoff '20, who is connected with the electrical engineering department, gave a clever demonstration in the use of the oscillograph.

FOUR COMPANIES of freshmen R. O. T. C. men marched in the big Armistice Day parade in Lansing Thursday.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



"The purpose of every alumni association should be, to substitute organized alumni loyalty for unorganized good will and to secure the maximum of efficiency for every ounce of alumni effort invested."

E. B. Johnson, Alumni Sec'y, Minnesota.

* * *

A NEW SCALE FOR BUDGETS

The State Budget Commission began this week a series of hearings on the budget estimates of Michigan institutions for the next two fiscal years. This is the first task of the newly authorized body, their work being to thresh out the estimates of the various state agencies and pare them down to reduce as much as possible the total that must be paid by the taxpayers. The estimates are then presented with the recommendation of the commission to the legislature when they meet January 5. The State Normal schools are the first on the list for hearings and during the week have presented the big problem which Michigan, or rather all educational institutions are facing, that of providing the state's young men and women with an education, higher or otherwise, on the same financial basis that it was provided two years ago when the legislature last met. The University and Michigan Agricultural College will appear before the commission later in the month. It is believed that the total budget for all the state agencies and institutions will be over \$35,000,000.

President Waldo of Kalamazoo Normal held the center of the stage the early part of the week and in presenting his own particular needs and problems has stated the case of every other state educational institution and paved the way for them before the budget commission.

The situation at Kalamazoo Normal, the details of which have been made much of in Michigan papers, is almost identical with that of other state institutions. Their building program started in 1915 was halted by the war. In the meantime building costs have mounted tremendously. And also in the meantime have other costs mounted so that salaries of professors and instructors have been found far inadequate to provide quality teachers. And on top of this situation has been heaped a new appreciation and desire for higher education on the part of Michigan's young people, an appreciation and desire stimulated by the war, and which has brought crowds to the doors of her schools and colleges.

While prices everywhere have risen 100% and more, some quarters of Michigan seem to stand aghast at the size of the figures pre-

sented thus far by the Normal Schools to bring themselves up and over the ravages of the past five years. It appears difficult for some to realize the fact that education has risen from pre war prices with other commodities, that it costs money and that it ought to cost money. Yet Michigan has always set the pace in matters of education. It is the rock upon which the state has founded herself. There are but few things that may rightfully rank ahead of education on the list for which Michigan taxpayers dig into their pockets this winter.

* * *

ORGANIZING FOR BUSINESS

Last year our M. A. C. Associations already organized over the state and in cities in various parts of the country, took on a new lease of life, and new ones not before in existence were organized. We now have twenty-six more or less active local associations. Now is the time of the year when these groups of former M. A. C. students are getting together for social and boosting purposes. We believe this will be the most active year ever experienced among M. A. C. Associations, and from inquiries that have come in to the general Association office, we look for the organization of a number of new groups. The only requisite for individuals to become one of these local groups is to have completed a term's work at M. A. C. Any number of former students may get together and form themselves into a local association—the prime requisite being to keep alive and meet often.

Is your M. A. C. community organized for business and for boosting? If it isn't let's get it going.

THE EVER RECURRING THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY question is again being discussed pro and con on the campus—mostly pro by the students, who are agitating a holiday on Friday after Thanksgiving. "Why not adopt a future policy now and settle the question once and for all?" asks some future lawmaker in a *Holcad* editorial. Altho it has been a settled practice at M. A. C. for a number of years to grant no "Friday-after-Thanksgiving" holiday, every year the same agitation arises. Most large educational institutions do not grant a holiday on the day following Thanksgiving. In most colleges this is the date of the season's biggest football game, as is the case here this year, when we encounter Notre Dame. But like the poor, this question seems to stay with us.

NEW UNDERTAKINGS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Modern education these days is taking some hints from modern business and with profit to the product and to the customer. In the past we have been accustomed to hand our teachers their sheepskins on Commencement day and then almost wash our hands of them and turn them out on a cold world to rise above the surface or be submerged. But now, —like the automobile or typewriter manufacturer who turns out a finished machine and then sends out a "service man"—an expert to visit the owner occasionally to see if it is giving satisfaction—M. A. C. is now sending out "service" members of her staff to visit the embryo teacher and encourage him or her.

This new "service" feature which has been added to the pedagogy department is the follow-up work done by E. L. Grover '07 and Elizabeth Frazer '11. It is their practice to make frequent trips out thru the state where our graduates are teaching, give them advice and encouragement and help them solve their problems. One great advantage of this work is the practical problems which may be brought back to the college for the consideration of the students now taking teaching work.

If our M. A. C. students starting out to teach agriculture and home economics have been criticized for one thing more than anything else in the past, it has been their lack of practice teaching experience. To remedy this, in 1918 arrangements were made by the State Board of Agriculture with the Board of Education of East Lansing for the establishment of practice teaching classes in the East Lansing High school, and the entire teacher training matter was organized as a part of the department of Agricultural Education or better, the department of Education.

This innovation was made possible thru compliance with the Smith-Hughes law passed by Congress in 1917. This law provides federal funds for vocational education in several states on condition that each state provide and utilize a sum of money equal to that derived from federal sources. A portion of the federal money was devoted exclusively to the training of teachers for vocational schools. Michigan immediately enacted a law to meet the conditions of the federal statutes, and M. A. C. made immediate arrangements to comply with the requirements for the training of vocational teachers. E. Lynn Grover '07 was placed in charge of the practice teaching in agriculture, under the title of Critic

Teacher in Agriculture. Elizabeth Frazer '11 was given charge of the home economics work under the corresponding title of Critic Teacher in home economics.

Each girl taking the educational work at M. A. C. is required to have six weeks of practice teaching in both art and science, and students in agricultural education must take six weeks of practice teaching in agricultural subjects.

In connection with the vocational work, the girls are having some real house practice. When the Senior house was first established the girls looked after the work in the house and the serving, but did not plan or cook the meals. They now order and prepare a certain number of meals a week in groups of three, and in this way have actual experience in planning. The ideal situation of course would be to have a practice house where a family of six may live and do all the work of ordering, planning and cooking, in addition to the regular work of cleaning and house-keeping, and the department is hoping for such a house in the near future. Miss Frazer lives at the Senior house and has charge of the meal work.

The first teacher training work in home economics was established at M. A. C. in 1903, and the agricultural work was established in 1908. It was the particular business of this department to develop and direct instruction in agriculture in the public high schools of the state.

The department of Education, under the exceptionally successful direction of Prof. W. H. French, trains annually about 50 men for teaching agriculture, and for home economics about 60 women. Besides Prof. French, the staff consists of E. Lynn Grover '07, Associate Professor of Education; Elizabeth Frazer '11, Associate Professor of Home Economics; and Josephine Hart '12, Assistant in Education and Critic Teacher in Home Economics.

IN THE NEW COLLEGE directory of students and faculty just compiled by the registrar's office, the ever popular "Smith" holds first place in numbers, there being twenty-one of this variety listed. "Johnson" holds second place with thirteen entries, with "Clark" a close third, appearing ten times. Five of the Clark family are members of the freshman class.



Coming.

- Nov. 13—ALUMNI HOMECOMING.
 —11 a. m. meeting for M. A. C. Women, Women's building.
 —12:15 p. m. Homecoming luncheon in Club C, Women's Building.
 —2:15 p. m. Hockey, Junior and Senior Girls.
 —2:30 p. m. Homecoming game, M. A. C. and Chicago Y. M. C. A.
 —7:30 p. m. Alumni Athletic Session and Pep meeting.
 —Ae Theon party in Ag building.
 —Sororian party in armory.
 Nov. 19—Aurorian party in Ag building.
 —Phylean party in armory.
 Nov. 20—M. A. C. and University of Nebraska at Lincoln.
 —Themian party in Ag building.
 —Trimoiria party in Armory.
 Nov. 24—Columbian party in armory.

Body of Wm. R. Johnson '12, War Hero, Returned.

Mrs. C. P. Johnson of Hadley has just received a telegram that the body of her son, William R. Johnson '12, the first M. A. C. man to lose his life in the World War, was in New York City, en route home. William R. Johnson went down on the ill-fated Tuscania and with other victims of that catastrophe, he was buried on the northern shores of Scotland. When the body arrives, services will be held at the old home at Hadley. The William Riker Johnson Post of the American Legion at East Lansing, which was named for this M. A. C. hero, will send a representative to Hadley to represent the post at the last services.

Coast Art. Camp Lauds M. A. C. Men.

The Recoil, a military publication from the R. O. T. C. summer camp at Monroe, Va., has just been received by Mrs. Landon at the library. In it appear several very complimentary paragraphs about the work of Captain W. D. Frazer '09 and Captain Joseph H. Teter, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at M. A. C.

Eleven students from M. A. C. attended the R. O. T. C. camp this past summer, out of a total of 347, representing nineteen colleges.

We quote some paragraphs from the Recoil: "Captain William D. Frazer graduated in engineering from Michigan Agricultural College in 1909. He entered the Coast Artillery Corps of the army that year and has served in this arm of the service continuously since then. During the war he held the rank of lieutenant colonel. Capt. Frazer is a member of the faculty of military science at the University of Washington. The Captain's hobby is small arms firing. When in form he can shoot three out of five pennies tossed in the air."

"An army officer is often thought of as a more or less standardized article; as a hard boiled crabbed man. Certainly this illusion would soon leave the mind of anyone even only casually associated with Captain Teter. His broad winning smile makes one feel good all over. We wish more men could come under his instruction."

Dean Georgia L. White of Cornell, formerly Dean of Home Economics at M. A. C., delivered the Commencement address to the women of Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio, last June.



R. O. T. C. Bayonet Drill.

WHAT WE'D LIKE

Suggestions, Bouquets and Brickbats from Interested Alumni

This page of mighty good suggestions—between brickbats and bouquets—is indicative of the varied interests and manifold desires of the M. A. C. folk who read the Record. We can't please everyone, but we do hope to accept the bouquets gracefully, dodge the brickbats and snap up the good suggestions and use them with a punch for the betterment of the Record, and the strengthening of the work of the Association.

* * *

"Suggest getting the alumni behind a movement to have a general course added for next year at M. A. C. Call it an Industrial Science Course as Ames does, if you please. M. A. C. needs it to grow. They have most of the subjects taught now to make up such a course. With the addition of some courses in Business Administration etc. we would have a course that would attract many more students. Let's boost for it. I understand Prexy is talking favorable now. Let's strike. Suggest the various Associations take action and push it."

E. E. Hotchin, '12.

"Think the Record has been particularly good this past year."

P. S. Armstrong, '15.

"I have marked as I have because many of the things are recorded in daily papers and farm journals and in reports of committees etc. and the Record is more like a personal letter to me than as a news sheet."

J. H. Prost, '04.

"No suggestions. I take much enjoyment out of following those '19 ers and others over the map. I do feel though that we ought to give considerable attraction to increasing the enrollment here. No reason why we shouldn't have 3000."

Russell H. Kelty, '19.

"Get more class notes—don't ask me how."

John A. Holden, '12.

"More news about the Societies. 'Plug' for the dormitory system."

Geo. W. Davis, '92.

"Special articles about particular alumni who are doing things, especially ag students. Other lines of work like engineering etc. do not need advertisement. We need more ags. Why not play up the successful ag alumni as a form of advertisement to increase the college enrollment."

Dr. R. P. Hibbard, Asso. Prof. Plant Physiology.

"Make it a point to have at least one item each year for each member of each class telling what he or she is doing, together with address. Sometimes weeks go by without an item about 1914. Even if there has been no change I would like to know that Don Francisco is still advertising manager of California Fruit Growers' Exchange, has — children, and lives at — St., — Calif. If you revised your blanks so as to call for this information you could get enough dope to do this."

J. W. Fisher, Jr., '14.

Jeane Avery Fisher, '13.

"Have heard considerable complaints that the M. A. C. Record is too much an 'Aggie' publication and does not give the space to the Engineering news it should."

Austin L. Pino, '17.

"Varying conditions continually changes ones interest in the above heads. At times classnotes are all I care for, again it is report of State Board or editorials. I would not wish your present plan changed."

D. L. Boyd, '09.

"It's all good."

F. J. Richard, '11.

"Say, I like them all. State Board Minutes are very good as are short paragraphs. Why can't we read about M. A. C. once in a while in the Chicago papers?"

"Dad" Roland, '15.

"Keep it up, it's mighty good."

A. J. Runner, '13.

"You are getting out a splendid paper. All of them—it is hard to say that I prefer any one above the others. Class notes interest me much especially my own class. In general make all general heads as complete as possible."

C. F. Schneider, '85.

"It seems to me that the alumni paper should first of all keep the alumni informed about the general conditions at the college and that it should next keep them informed about each other, and then gradually work in this way to keep us all together behind our Alma Mater as one great big family. I believe that the grouping I have indicated will, if properly worked out, best accomplish this result. As soon as the Memorial building is assured tho, I would add more space and importance to athletics."

G. H. Myers, '17.



ATHLETICS



M. A. C. Wins Cross Country and Mich. Trophy—Team to Enter Big Ten Run.

M. A. C. won permanent possession of the Michigan intercollegiate cross country cup by virtue of a victory in the sixth annual state inter-collegiate run over the college course Saturday. The Aggies held a margin of five points over the Michigan team, which finished second.

Thurston '22, of the Aggies, the first to cross the finish line, completed the course in 24 minutes, 35 seconds. He was followed closely by Brendel '22, also of the Aggies. Behind this pair came Freeborn and Whittemore, both of Michigan, in third and fourth places respectively. Allen of the Aggies came in fifth. Adolph, the fourth Aggie to complete the course was in sixth place.

Two more wearers of the Maize and Blue, Pemberty and Standish, took seventh and eighth place, and Brannan, the fifth Wolverine to cross the line, topped ninth position and closed the Michigan scoring with 31 points. Nesman completed the journey in twelfth place running the Aggie total to 26 points, but leaving the Green and White team with a margin of five points over their closest rivals.

Vreeland of Alma was the first M. I. A. A. athlete to finish. He made his way to the tape in tenth place.

Team scoring was as follows: Five-man teams—Michigan Aggies, 26; Michigan, 31. Three-man teams: Hope, 48; Albion, 61; Kalamazoo, 65; Detroit Northern, 67.

The Michigan inter-collegiate cup has been the cause of a Michigan-Michigan Aggie dispute for five years. Saturday at the start of the run, each institution held two legs on the trophy and the third win gives M. A. C. permanent possession of the coveted trophy.

A new course was used for the run this year. The route now covers five miles of the roughest territory in the vicinity of the campus.

The Aggie entry in the Western Conference run to be held at the University of Illinois, November 20, was accepted by wire Saturday night. Coach Smith of the Aggies had sent in the entry some time before but it was not until the team had defeated Michigan that it was definitely known that it would be sent to contest against the best harriers in the west in the Big Ten run.

The teams which are expected to prove the strongest contenders in the Big Ten run are Purdue and Iowa State. The Boilermakers defeated Michigan last week in a most decisive



An Exciting Moment in the Hockey Game.

manner, and they are generally conceded to have the fastest organization in the conference.

Among the non-Conference schools which will compete, Iowa State promises to be leader. However, there will be a number of outside institutions entered and in the run predictions may be badly shattered.

A partial list of the universities entered includes Purdue, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Chicago, Northwestern, Iowa State, Kansas, Cornell College and Michigan Aggie.

First Soccer Match Taken by U. of M., 1-0.

Victory in the first soccer match ever played on College field which with the cross-country run made up Saturday's program, went to Michigan, 1 to 0. The game was hard fought and in the latter part, the team representing the Aggies forced the Wolverines to the defensive practically all of the time. The game proved mighty entertaining to the fans.

Michigan has installed the game as one of its minor sports and is in favor of gaining its recognition by the conference. As an intra-mural and inter-fraternity sport it has replaced football.

This match was the first in which the Aggies have been represented and there is no varsity team formed at the college. However, a number of men who had played the game, many of them in other countries, were brought together by Jack Heppinstall, the Aggie trainer who had gained a name as a player in England before coming to the United States, and a team was organized which gave the Wolverines a hard battle for their victory.

The team from Ann Arbor was a cosmopolitan crowd. Australia, South Africa, England, Scotland and the Philippines were represented.



THE MAIL BAG

**A Note from Overmeyer '18, Rhodes Scholar.**

Oriel College, Oxford, England.
October 17, 1920.

Dear President Kedzie:

The first week of term is over, and I assure you that it has been full of interest to me, for I find things so different in many ways. I'm working under Dr. Perkin in organic chemistry and am doing some research on indigo at present. I don't know what standing I have or whether I will ever get a degree of any sort, but it isn't bothering me so very much, especially so since they don't seem to care very much what a student does. I like it very much so far and find that one can study here. I have a very nice suite of rooms in college and must be in at 9:10 every evening or else be fined. Gowns are worn most of the time, especially at the lectures and on the street at night.

There are about ten Americans in Oriel and we frequently get together to discuss the latest news from the States.

Just before term began I spent five very enjoyable days at Bath in the home of Alison Ransford, formerly of our dairy department. She has since returned to the States to wed James Berry. I was indeed glad to have that opportunity of becoming acquainted with their home life so soon after landing.

The universe has gone on a strike here and I'm afraid that the country will suffer this winter. At present both coal and sugar are still rationed out to us. I'm out for the college boat crew every afternoon so I'm warm at least part of the time.

Calvin J. Overmeyer.

A letter to the Record office written the same day contains these interesting paragraphs:

"I'm wondering what sort of spirits are paramount on the campus this morning, the day after the Michigan game, yet I suppose that I must wait until that ever faithful Record reaches me two weeks from today to get all of the news. Carson the 1918 scholar from Michigan who lives in the next quad, is quite certain that he is going to have a tea at my expense in a few days, and then again, I'm hoping to be his guest at tea. Burlingame, of Wisconsin, is also quite interested in the results of the game we had at Madison. He was elated when I told him what Kalamazoo did to us.

"The term is on in full swing and I find that I am rather busy. Of course it is all very strange and new yet, altho I rather enjoy the teas every afternoon, with its great possibilities for meeting the Englishman as he really

is. There is about six weeks of work yet and then comes the holiday vacation of six weeks, at which time I am planning on a trip to France.

"We had a very delightful trip across and I surely enjoyed it. Lord Beaverbrook, one of the passengers, gave us a dinner one evening which was a great success, and also our first introduction into English governmental circles.

Calvin J. Overmeyer '18."

'17er Heads French Agricultural School.

LeFoyer Retrouve, Charireau, Isere
France, Oct. 15, 1920.

Dear Prof. and Mrs. Johnston:

The spring and summer have flown very, very quickly and we can scarcely realize that we have been in France nearly a year. Not everything has been utopian, by any means. There has been plenty of hard work, but we can see gratifying results, so we are encouraged.

Mr. and Mrs. Crum, who have been in charge of the orphanage and school, are leaving the first of November. We have been asked to take over everything, the orphanage and school as well as the farm, and we have consented temporarily to do so. But it is a tremendous responsibility. We have, however, a splendid staff of French helpers. Otherwise, we could not do it at all.

The new building containing class rooms, chapel, and apartments for teachers is practically finished. The chateau is being rebuilt and within another month will have the capacity for nearly one hundred boys. The foundation for the double cottage dormitory is finished. Just recently our farm has been enlarged by two hundred acres.

The harvest this year was very good. The new agricultural machines that Alfred has introduced have created quite a sensation. At present our potato digger, the first one sold in France, is the marvel of the community. Since Alfred bought a John Deere riding plow, ninety-five others have been sold around Lyon.

We have introduced American corn and the popcorn particularly has matured beautifully. We have over one hundred fifty bushels. No one in France, as far as we can learn, knows what popcorn is. We have had to invent a name for it, but we are sure our boys will enjoy it.

Our best wishes to you and Professor Johnston and a "bon jour" to all the family.

Alfred ('17) and Florence Halsted.

NEUROLOGY

Charles E. Sumner '79

Word has just been received that Charles E. Sumner '79 died Sunday, November 7, at his home in San Diego, California. It is understood the funeral will be held on Monday, November 15, in Toledo. Mr. Sumner is an uncle of John Cutler '22. An obituary will be printed in a later issue.

MARRIAGES

C. E. Thompson '16 and Miss Frances Norrid of Detroit were married at the bride's home on September 28. They are living at 206 Delaware Ave., Detroit.

Gladys Williams (with '18) and Wadsworth Wheeler Rogers, both of Lansing, were married at the home of the bride on September 21. They will make their home in Lansing.

Eva Britten '17 and William J. Clark '17, both of Lansing, were married at the bride's home on Nov. 6. They will live in Lansing, where they are building a new home on Moore's River Drive. M. A. C. people attending the wedding were, Florence Stoll '16, Glen Dicker '17, Fred England '17, Mrs. Bruce R. Wright (Marjorie Moore) '17, Florence Moore '15.

Weekly Luncheons

Central Michigan Association, Hotel Kerns Cafeteria at noon every Monday.

Detroit Club, at Board of Commerce every Friday noon.

THE DEPARTMENT of Physical Training has started the regular winter class for the men of the teaching and administrative force of the College. The time will be 5:15 each Tuesday and Thursday. The work is varied and made as interesting as possible, including a bit of physical drill, games, recreation, swimming and handball.

YOUNG WOMEN STUDENTS staged a carnival in the Women's Building on Armistice night, to which the entire student body were invited. All of the regular carnival attractions were featured, and some of the faculty even were not averse to making monkeys of themselves in the big Animal Show. Booths were erected in the parlors and main corridors on the first floor by the girls' societies, where the carnival trimmings of ice-cream cones, pop-corn and peanuts were sold. Dancing continued during the evening in the corridors and parlors on the second floor.

The Harvard Endowment Fund has reached the \$8,250,000 mark. The goal set is \$14,000,000.

CLASS NOTES

'78

Clement J. Straug writes, "Just now I am expounding biology to a host of precocious sophs and general science to more than fifty untamed specimens from the streets. I also have a class of high grade people in physics. Never enjoyed teaching so well as I do this year." Mr. Straug is teaching at Buchanan.

'82

William T. Langley was elected Probate Judge of St. Joseph County by a 1500 majority vote. He is raising Guernsey cattle, is President of the County Livestock Improvement Association, is secretary of the Pioneer Historical society, which has one of the best museums in the state, and is also lecturer of Pomona Grange.

'84

W. D. Barry, hardware merchant of Gulfport, Miss., was a college visitor on November 2. This is only the second time he has been back to the college since graduation, and needless to say he had a difficult time locating many of the old campus friends.

'93

Dwight S. Cole of Grand Rapids called at the Record office on November 4.

From D. J. Crosby, 303 Cornell St., Ithaca, N. Y., we have, "For six years past I have been connected with the Extension service of the New York state college of agriculture, at first as a teacher in extension schools, later in charge of them, and now in charge of all winter meetings, the preparation of projects and reports, and extension work on Indian reservations, of which there are six in the state. Our Indians are the remnants of the Six Nations, or the Iroquois Confederacy, which had a democratic form of government and woman suffrage before America was discovered by the whites."

The Sunday Detroit Free Press contained a picture of Frank Johnson in the automobile section and the following: "Frank Johnson has resigned from the Lincoln Motor Co. and has returned to the Cadillac Motor Car Co. to resume an association which began with the planning and building of the first single-cylinder Cadillac back in 1902. Mr. Johnson's service with Cadillac was continuous for fifteen years. He resigned from the company three years ago to become Chief Engineer of the Lincoln Motor Co. He is directly associated with the vice-president in charge of manufacturing."

'99

Charles Calkins, Flushing, sends greetings to ninety-niners.

William D. Hurd, Director of the Soil Improvement Committee of the National Fertilizer Association, writes, "Perhaps you have not heard that during the summer we have established the principal office of our organization in Washington, and I came here to take charge of the work for our entire territory this fall. It is with much regret that I had to sever my connection with the Chicago M. A. C. Association. There are enough alumni in Chicago to maintain a live virile association and one that would be a credit to the graduates, and I am sure of help and usefulness to this college. I shall be making trips occasionally to Chicago and will try to keep in touch with some of the boys concerning the work of the association. Please change the address of the Record to my home, 11 Hesketh St., Chevy Chase, Md."

'01

The American Paper and Pulp Association, 18 E. 41st St., New York City, of which Hugh P. Baker is secretary-treasurer, is holding an important conference in Chicago Nov. 10-12, says Printers Ink, in which reforestation will be an important part of the program.

'02

D. W. Smith, 337 Washington Ave., Wilmette, Illinois, is President of the Colborne Manufacturing Co., the world's largest makers of pie machinery, Chicago.

'05

This from A. A. Fisk, 4138, Jackson Blvd., Chicago, "Some day I will go back to M. A. C. Have seen little of the place for ten years. Best greetings ever."

'06

E. N. Bates, 519 Post Office Building, Portland, Oregon, is still in the employ of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Markets. In June he was transferred to Portland, Oregon, to take charge of the Office of Grain Investigations for the Pacific Coast. "Am sending under separate cover copy of the U. S. Department of Agriculture circular No. 98 in which is given some of the work I am interested in," he writes.

'07

A. J. Carpenter of the Carpenter Grain Co., Battle Creek, sends greetings to nauty sevensers. J. Lee Baker, 296 Edison Ave., Detroit, is proprietor of "The J. Lee Baker Co., Subdivisions and General Real Estate. Office 764-8 Penobscot Building."

'08

Arthur R. Wilcox is still with the U. S. Forest Service, Eugene, Oregon.

'03

A. J. Hutchins, County Agent for St. Joseph Co. was a visitor on the campus on November 3.

Alumni Employment Service.

Owners of 200 acre farm near Mt. Clemens want farm manager to handle stock farm with registered stuff. Prefer alumnus who has had some stock farm management experience. The man who can show results and make good will be given all financial backing necessary. Probably share proposition; to begin first of the year. Inquire Record Box A.

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'11

Remember that 10th anniversary reunion, next June.

W. Wells Practner, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Calif., sends this, "Principal of San Ramon Valley Union High School at Danville. Expect to drive my Dodge back to M. A. C. for Commencement next June. Still single and happy. Would greatly enjoy a visit from any M. A. C. folks who happen to be in San Francisco, which is 24 miles away. We who are scattered far from Michigan find the Record the only means of keeping track of alumni. The most interesting thing in the Record to us is what our classmates are doing."

C. P. Springer, 2312 Woodbridge St., N. E., Washington, D. C., writes, "Am at present Assistant to the Chief of the Division of Civil Engineering, 1st District Office, Construction Service, War department. This district embraces all the states east of the Rocky Mountains with the exception of Texas. We handle all the railroad, roads, docks, wharves, bridges, surveys, general and special surveys for all purposes in this district. About three weeks ago I had the pleasure of meeting my old Commandant, then Lieut. Holly, but now Lieut.

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NORMA ENSIGN, Mgr.

not seen Lt. Col. Holly since Commencement Day, in June 1911, but at the first glance he called me by name and I returned the compliment, for he has not changed in appearance at all during these nine years. See Dwight Curtis on the street now and then, principally just when he is returning from the links with a hand full of clubs." Colonel Holly here in the Zone Finance Office. Had

'12

Edwy B. Reid, who has been chief of the Bureau of Publications, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is now Western Editor of "Farm and Home," and in charge of their Chicago office.

'13

Irving J. Woodin, 323 J. St., Sacramento, Calif., is with the American Fruit Growers Exchange.

Ruth Russell, 415 Madison St., Lansing, writes, "Have changed my line of work by entering the commercial field. Am with the Division Traffic office of the Michigan State Telephone Co., with headquarters in Lansing."

'14

D. D. Cushman is now located in Saginaw, 227 N. Washington Ave.

John Allen Petrie is Inspector of Perishable Products, for the New York Central R. R., and may be addressed at 713 Village St., Kalamazoo.

N. C. Zeluff, Assistant Quarantine Inspector, at Tampa, Florida, is specializing in citrus insects. He has been connected with the U. S. Quarantine department since graduation, except during his service in the World War.

From L. C. Milburn, 1451 E. 134th St., Cleveland, Ohio, we have, "The Cleveland M. A. C. Association will meet at a luncheon at the Statler Hotel Saturday, November 6, for general business and election of officers. W. L. Mason '14, General Manager of the American Tar Products Company, was in Cleveland recently. His address is 1359 Logan Ave., Youngstown, Ohio. I am still holding forth with Glenn L. Martin Company, as Assistant Chief Aeronautical Engineer."

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The Flavor Lasts
So Does the Price!



The country seems to be experiencing a healthy and general readjustment of prices. Prices in many lines seem definitely to be coming down — and the purchasing power of the dollar to be going up.

However, milk prices for October held closely to the September price, which was at a high level. The *October milk price was about 30% higher than the May price. Our price on BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED declined some 35% since May.*

In this general decline of prices, the feeder of BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED has had a distinct advantage in the shape of our guarantees against decline in our price.

With these guarantees on BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED, the dealer has been able to *revert his price* from time to time, and keep current with the declines; and the dairy farmer, who has bought this feed with the same protection, is able to mark down his costs in the same way.

A grain ration with a liberal proportion of BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED can be made up—on account of these guarantees—at a much lower cost than with other concentrated feeds.

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'15

Mrs. Addie Gladden Donald lives at 86r Summit Ave., Blue Island, Illinois.

E. C. Mandenburg is now living at 6210 Justine St., Chicago.

Kris P. Bemis is County Agent and Manager of the Mason County Farm Bureau at Scottville.

A. E. Klasell (with) may be reached at Pottlatch, Washington.

M. R. Brundage, U. S. Forest Service, Sonora, Calif., writes, "Am still a Forest Assistant on the Stanislaus National Forest, adjacent to Yosemite National Park. Forest Service doing a rushing business selling stumpage to private operators. My work is almost exclusively concerned with these timber sales during the field season. Our lofty mountains are supplying pine, fir, and cedar timber to all sorts of mills, from the little circular buzz-saw type cutting only 10,000 feet per day to the big double band resaw outfits with a capacity of 300,000 board feet every 20 hours, and larger ones under construction. No M. A. C. ites in this vicinity, but the Forest Supervisor here is a University of Michigan graduate. Hold out this \$2.50 for about a month as I am going on a long journey next week to the State of Matrimony and may have to borrow it back for my traveling expenses. Don't stop the Record, however. All former 15'ers who ever loaned me money and who are not afraid to take another chance, please write. Send drafts or money orders. Personal checks of Shorty Alden or Duke Dunford not accepted. Yours hopefully, Doc Brundage."

G. F. Bahlke (with) is Superintendent of Erection, Cement Tile department, Truscon Steel Co., with headquarters at Detroit.

'16

Karl G. Meschke may be addressed at 109 W. Court St., Rome, New York.

Norma M. Loewe (with) has been active this fall as chairman of Club Organization of the Women's department, Republican State Central Committee of Michigan. The Republican headquarters were in the Hotel Statler, Detroit.

L. R. Stanley is still teaching agriculture and athletics in the high school at Sturgis.

'17

Galen McKee Glidden is Assistant Superintendent of the Massillon Electric & Gas Co., Massillon, Ohio, and lives at 1116 Vogel St.

H. A. Andrews who is teaching agriculture at Zeeland was at the college on October 30.

Don Meeker who has been ill at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, for the past five weeks, is greatly improved.

K. B. Spaulding announces the arrival at the Spaulding home of a daughter, Patricia Joyce, on November 6, weight 61-2 pounds.

Hessel F. Anderson is Resident Engineer at White Cloud. "Look forward to reading the Record every week," he says, "Am especially interested in class notes and athletics."

Carl Kidman, Agricultural Agent in Cass Co., was at the college on business on November 5, and called at the Record office.

W. A. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson (Beatrice Jakway) will be at home after January 1 at Benton Harbor, on Sunrise Farm, six miles east of the city. "Our latchst-ring hangs out for all M. A. C. people," they say.

Arthur A. Durfee is an inspector for the N. Y. C. lines, Perishable Protective Service, and may be reached at Northville, R. R. No. 2.

Gordon C. Edmunds is at present manager of the 200 acre Valley of the Moon farm, 21-2 miles south of Hastings. "We have pure-bred Holsteins and Duroc Jerseys. Our second son, born July 1, will be ready for the class of '44. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clare Burton on October 26. Clare and Mead Burton, both of '17a are farming Congressman E. L. Hamilton's farm at Niles."

'18

Wm. N. Cawood "Bill," has joined the staff of G. N. Murchey & Co., brokers, at Lansing in the investment department.

Henry Dorr, Jr., is a bookkeeper for the Medford Lumber Co. at Medford, Wisc.

Grace Urch, 1014 Center Ave., Bay City, teaches Home Economics in Bay City schools again this year.

Stanley Sargeant (with) and Mrs. Sargent, announce the arrival of a son, Mark Cutler, on November 1.

'19

Paul G. Borgman of Detroit, was a caller at the Alumni office on November 6.

LeRoy Lewis (with) may be addressed at Vassar. J. M. Bennett, 725 White St., Port Huron, is still with the State Highway department.

'20

Albert N. Nessman is teaching agriculture in the Brown City High, and is assistant coach in athletics.

Sanford Holt has been made Assistant Superintendent of the Lansing Fuel and Gas Co.

Gertrude Tappan lives at 120 S. Summit St., Morenci.

Ellen May Cockerton is teaching in Norway.

Fern Fillingham teaches history and household arts in the Mason high school, and expects to give some athletic work.

This from Rhea East, "Will you please change my address to 192 W. 12th St., Holland. I am teaching household arts here and enjoying the work very much. I certainly do enjoy reading the Record and don't know what I would do without it."

Warren P. S. Hall, 4122 Ellis Ave., Chicago, is bacteriologist for Armour & Co., having charge of the laboratory.

Dee Maier (with) is a student at Ohio State University, and lives at 214 E. Madison, Montpelier, Ohio.

William McKnight (with) is in the engineering department of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Chicago, and is located at Hastings, 118 E. Walnut St.

Lawrence J. Bottimer is in the Experiment Station of the Entomology department at M. A. C. He lives at the Columbian House.

Thomas Basil Knight is with the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co. at 1615 Ford Building, Detroit. He lives at Grosse Isle.

Arthur and Mrs. Winston announce the birth of a son, August 13, Arthur Jr.

Martin Crocker '18 and '20, 343 S. Fairmont St., Pittsburg, writes, "I've finished the regular student course with the Pennsylvania Bell Telephone Co. and have been assigned here in the Equipment department, which is part of the plant engineers force in the Pittsburg division. Just now I am working with the inspector of new central office installations."

H. J. Ellis (with) is a bank examiner at Dorchester, Mass., and may be addressed at 14 Stockton St.

Stanley Hill gives his address as Norway. Rutherford U. Bryant, Chicago, writes, "I am still with Swain Nelson & Sons Landscape Co. and am getting along fine. However, I have a new home so please send my Record to 229 E. Huron St. At present we are creating 'beautiful vistas' on the estate of F. S. Peabody, millionaire coal dealer of Chicago, and I surely am getting some valuable experience. Best wishes for 'our' college."

Miriam Frost is teaching at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Leland N. Jones is resident engineer for the State Highway department at Owosso.

We have this from Glenn Lankton, "Please change my address to 338 N. Central Ave., Apartment F, Chicago. This place is located in a quiet part of town on the west side—of course not quite as quiet as East Lansing but almost as good. R. B. Kling and I are still employed at Western Electric Co. in the manufacturing branch as students. Give our regards to the bunch and tell them we accept company when they come. Yours for a better M. A. C."

Bertha Keck and Esther Skoog are teaching home economics at Manistique.

Lloyd Spencer is fruit farming at Kibbie.

Leonard H. Bazuin (with), 153 Lowell Ave., Grand Rapids, is purchasing agent and mechanical engineer for the Grand Rapids Textile Machinery Co.



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