

# The M. A. C. RECORD.



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# THE M. A. C. RECORD

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# THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXVI. No. 12

EAST LANSING

DEC. 10, 1920

THE COLLEGE WAS HOST to the football teams of Lansing High School, State champions, and Hyde Park High School of Chicago, as well as the largest crowd of football spectators of the season in a post-season interscholastic championship contest Saturday. The final score 7 and 7 spoke well of the evenness of the match although Hyde Park was somewhat heavier than the Lansingites. The game was played in a downpour of rain and the crowd, estimated at 5000, watched the entire contest under umbrellas. The two high school teams were the guests of Director Brewer and the varsity at a dinner on Saturday noon and were given the hospitality and the facilities of the gymnasium during their stay on the campus. Many of the players were guests at society houses in the evening.

A NEW SWITCH has been completed at the old White Elephant corner and by means of it and the rearrangement of the routing, the street car service from Lansing to the college is considerably improved. The college line is now linked up with the Washtenaw line going to the Olds Motor Works loop and the belt line is now a part of the Potter Park route. The rearrangement in the routing effects the saving of four minutes on the time of the trip from Lansing to the college. The cars now leave every ten minutes and make the trip down in an even twenty minutes.

THE DRIVE FOR THE COMMUNITY WELFARE FUND in Lansing and East Lansing last week was pushed to nearly \$90,000.00 although \$75,000 was the goal originally fixed. Through a special arrangement the College Y. M. C. A. is to be included among the agencies who will receive a share of the fund. The soliciting team gathering in the largest amount during the four days drive was composed largely of East Lansing men.

COACH "POTSY" CLARK spoke at a football banquet of the Howell High School team last Thursday night. The banquet was given in the splendid new high school gymnasium at Howell. About 150 members of the Athletic Association heard Clark's inspiring talk. Ward Andrews, '20, is Athletic Director of the High School.

TAU BETA PI, honorary engineering fraternity, closed its fall term initiation last Friday night with its regular ritual at the fraternity rooms, followed by a banquet at the Hotel Kerns in Lansing. The nine new men taken into the fraternity are all seniors with the exception of J. C. Ackerman of Clare, who is the first junior to become a member. The seniors are; A. R. Carlson of Vulcan; E. W. Carlson of Newaygo; R. R. Clark of Jackson; H. A. Freeman of Mt. Pleasant; F. R. McFarland of Holly; F. Rogers of Lansing, son of Frank Rogers '82; E. V. Sayles, East Lansing; and F. Spletstoser of Jackson.

IN AN EFFORT TO BRING SOME SYSTEM out of chaos in the layout of East Lansing's arteries of residences and trade, the city council recently passed an ordinance renaming a number of the streets. The ordinance provides that the highways running north and south are to be known as Streets, and all running east and west are to be known as Avenues. Eventually East Lansing houses will be renumbered. The passage of the ordinance has aroused considerable of a tempest among the dwellers on highways bearing such names as Sunset Lane, University Drive, Hickory Court and Kensington Road, who are loath to give up the euphonious and suggestive designations of their streets. A fight is on to change parts of the ordinance, to retain certain of the original names.

THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE, made up of Lansing and East Lansing college women, will hold its December meeting at the Social Centre in Lansing, 429 N. Cedar St., December 14, which is in the nature of a Bohemian supper and a Christmas party for the children.

THE J-HOP THIS YEAR will take place on February 11 at the gymnasium, after the banquet in Club C of the Women's Building. All the committees have been appointed and are already at work.

NATIONAL SOIL SURVEY men will meet at M. A. C. next year for their annual conference. This was decided at the meeting held at the University of Chicago, November 19 and 20. Dr. M. M. McCool of M. A. C. presented the work of the college soils department at this meeting.

CLUB C IN THE WOMEN'S BUILDING has opened up an annex for the benefit of down town girls who wish to have a warm lunch at noon. This room, just north of the main dining room, was formerly two dormitory rooms which have been opened into one and will seat about forty.

W. E. ZIMMER '08 (CIVIL) gave a lecture before the civil engineering juniors at M. A. C. Wednesday, Nov. 24th, on the legal phases of drainage. He dealt particularly with the so-called county drain, and placed before the classes the actual records required by law for the Portage River Drain, a project just being completed in Ingham and Jackson counties.

ALPHA ZETA, HONORARY AGRICULTURAL FRATERNITY, held its fall term initiation banquet at the Wildwood on Monday evening. Douglas V. Steere '22 of Pontiac was the first junior to be taken in. The five senior members are; William Barger, Middlebury, Indiana; George Fick, Milwaukee, Wis., brother of "Chi" Fick '17 of athletic fame; C. J. Thomson, Eau Claire, Wis.; H. E. Elmer, Battle Creek; and J. C. Cutler, Grass Lake.



## VIEWS AND COMMENT



*"The community judges and will continue to judge a college by what its sons are and do. \* \* \* Let the alumni assist in emphasizing the ideal that the college and university are a training for life and citizenship."*

D. C. Matheuz, *Western Reserve.*



### A DEMAND WE CANNOT FILL —AND WHY.

Last commencement time, many calls came into the home economics office for cafeteria and lunch room managers.

When none of these calls could be met because of M. A. C.'s failure to give sufficient training for this work, it was brought more forcibly than ever before to the minds of the staff that one of the big needs of the home economics department at the college is sufficient space to give courses in cafeteria and institutional management.

Not only in the business world is there a big demand for women with this training, but in educational work as well. In studying the types of training which are to be needed in the future for women, Miss Henrietta Calvin, Specialist in Home Economics of the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., states that there must be a constant supply of teachers trained in cafeteria and dining room management. Every girl who is preparing herself to teach household science in a high school should have an opportunity to study cafeteria management because it is the responsibility of the home economics teacher to direct and advise in the control of high school cafeterias. A great many high schools and consolidated schools in the state are putting in lunch rooms and cafeterias, and teachers must be trained in this type of institutional management.

A girl is not fitted for this kind of work unless she has training and practice in college, and at present, under the crowded conditions of the Women's building, there is no space which can be devoted to it. A new home economics building will solve this problem.



### "WHAT A MAN LOSES BY GOING TO COLLEGE"

An article entitled "What a man loses by going to College" by E. Davenport which appeared a few

weeks ago in one of the current magazines, has interested us very much. From the meager personal references which the writer makes occasionally we feel fairly certain that E. Davenport is Eugene Davenport, '78, Vice-president and Dean of Agriculture of the University of Illinois.

From the title one might gather that the author believed that going to college was a

losing proposition but the title contradicts the arguments of the text. The idea suggested in the title and the arguments presented, to show that, "like most adventures, the enterprise is not wholly to the good and unsuspected losses turn up even at unsuspected points," are to bring to the attention of American people the yawning abyss lying between the student's college world and the world of business, and the "vast necessity that something be done to bridge this gap between the college student and the world he is soon to enter."

Mr. Davenport in his introductory paragraph points out that the expression "Oh, he'll be all right after he gets some sense knocked into him" is the invariable estimate of the hard-headed business man for the college graduate, and it is this attitude that impells many business houses in seeking college men to prescribe none but those who have worked their way through college. He continues "Now there is a reason and a good one back of both these quotations. It is a reason not commonly known to the college student because everybody is blind to his own shortcomings. It is perfectly well understood, however, by those who are in the business of training young men through college methods and who are industriously seeking a remedy for a rather deplorable condition—without much success I must confess—due to the fact that the student seems case-hardened to his own deficiencies and few feel inclined to a frank discussion of the actual situation." This, the author says, is his excuse for his attempting to hold the mirror up to nature, in order to exert some influence in leading university students to realize what they have lost in going to college. In so doing he voices an appeal to educators and to the leaders in universities and colleges to consider this gap between the college world and the business world.

Mr. Davenport is in an unusual position to write upon such an important a matter having spent a quarter of a century in a more or less intimate contact with thousands of students of a large university both individually and enmass, and having also devoted much of his life to business outside of college. He appreciates therefore both sides of the question.

However, there is one point on which we differ decidedly with the writer and that is in the matter of college activities. He says "He (the student) becomes engrossed in student activities which have about as much connection with the real world as a wart on the end of the nose has with vision. It may obscure but it cannot illuminate."

It has been our privilege to watch at great many men in various forms of campus activi-

ties and it has been our business to watch them as they buckle down to their jobs in the outside world. We have been strikingly impressed with the very intimate connection that exists between campus activities and those of the business world. In fact we feel that campus activities, and by that we mean the activities of college life outside the class room, such as publications, dramatics, clubs, fraternities, and other organizations with the work they entail, are the only means now existing in the college or university where men can gain any touch whatever with the business world. Hundreds of M. A. C. men have found business relationships and made business connections directly from the individual parts they have taken in college activities.

Leadership, the first asset of the man in the business world, and which Mr. Davenport fails to mention, is developed not so much in the class room as in the so called campus activity. If the bridging of the "vast abyss" is to be accomplished we believe it will come about through the avenue of the college activity and not through the channels of the curricula which are designed so largely for mental training and mental discipline.

#### State Board of Agriculture Act On Fraternity Question.

At a meeting held Wednesday this week following the appearance of President Kedzie and members of the State Board of Agriculture before the State Budget Commission, it is reported that the Committee appointed to consider the lifting of the ban on national fraternities made an oral report to the effect that they could find no objection to the entrance of national fraternities at M. A. C. at this time. The Board officially adopted their report.

Advocates of national fraternities view the action of the Board as favorable to their desires, inasmuch as that body could scarcely go further at this time.

#### President Burton, Dean Davenport '78 and McClure, Farmers Week Speakers

Dean, Eugene Davenport '78, of Illinois University, is to be one of speakers at the Farmers' Week, Jan. 31 to Feb. 4. Besides appearing on the regular program, Dean Davenport will also speak at the Country Life conference on Thursday morning. This is the second country life conference to be held at the college, last year's having been most successful.

Other speakers already arranged for are S. S. McClure, founder of McClure's Magazine, who will talk on rural conditions as they are today. A. F. Lever, member of the Federal Farm Bureau Loan Board, and as former congressman originator of the Lever Law, will discuss farm finance and tenantry. President Marion Burton of the University of

Michigan will address the meeting of the State Farm Bureau on Thursday. Miss Alma Binzel of the University of Minnesota appears at one of the general meetings on "The Psychology of Child Training."

Organizations besides the State Farm Bureau and Country Life Association to hold meetings during that week are the Michigan Potato Growers' Association, and the Association of Muck Farmers.

#### Publication Rights of Lankeys "Fight Song" Given to Union.

The publication rights of Lanky's "Fight Song" which has been adopted as one of M. A. C.'s official songs have been turned over to the M. A. C. Union by Miss Claudice Kober, '19, who was responsible for the original publication. Miss Kober has presented the publication privilege to the Union with the request that the proceeds are to go to the Union Memorial Building Fund.

The first edition of the song was sold out within less than a year of its first appearance and subsequent editions will now be handled by the M. A. C. Union. This is in reality a double gift to the college for besides the proceeds which may be counted upon for a number of years, the college benefits by having the song made always available for students and alumni.

The "Fight Song" as will be remembered, was written by Irving Lanky '16 while he was at M. A. C. He was killed in service in an aeroplane crash in Florida. The original publication was financed by Miss Kober.

#### M. A. C. Men at Hort Show.

The fiftieth annual convention of the State Horticultural Society, held at Grand Rapids, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2, was attended by the usual number of students and faculty from the college Horticultural department. Seniors who appeared in the speaking contest were; G. L. Fick of Chicago; A. R. Delamarter, Cheboygan; R. F. Jessup, Hart; W. J. Clench, Boston, Mass.; Verne Harris, Lansing; L. E. Hall, Mt. Clemens; J. H. Permar, Pittsburg, Pa.; S. G. Geisler, Hartford; N. R. Carr, Cleveland, Ohio; and H. D. Allen, Grand Rapids. Arthur Delamarter, Nelson Carr and Verne Harris won first, second and third prizes respectively. In the apple judging contest, Stanley Geislar '22 of South Byron, N. Y. won first place, and Irving Gillett '21 and Arthur Delamarter '21 tied for second. Among the alumni attending the meeting were James Satterlee '69 of Lansing; Charles W. Garfield '70 of Grand Rapids; George F. Leonard '14, Secretary of the Kentucky By-Products Chemical Corporation; Stanley Johnson '20 of the South Haven Experiment Station; Merl Hawley '21, fruit farmer at Hart and Irwin T. Pickford '13, county agent in Oceana County.



## ABOUT THE CAMPUS



### International Hay and Grain Show Honors College and M. A. C. Men.

The Farm Crops department of the college has reason to be proud of the showing made at the International Hay and Grain Show held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, Nov. 27 to Dec. 4. Rosen Rye, bred and developed at the college experiment station by Prof. F. A. Spragg, won the first twenty-two places in the rye exhibit, and twenty-seven of the thirty prizes offered for rye. It was a most unusual sight those attending say to notice the unbroken array of excellent Rosen Rye entries, bearing Michigan Crop Improvement Association tags, and carrying away all the awards from the first to the twenty-second. Another triumph for M. A. C. came in the wheat judging when Red Rock, also originated by Prof. Spragg, took nine of the first fourteen awards in its class.

An educational exhibit of Michigan crops was one of the outstanding features of the entire show, according to reports from Chicago. This exhibit, which was prepared by the Agricultural College, attracted the attention of thousands of visitors at the big show.

Besides the attention which the college grain exhibit attracted a number of our alumni won honors for themselves and their Alma Mater at the show. Prof. A. L. Bibbins '15 of the Crops department, and Secretary of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, besides being one of the judges at the show, was elected Vice-President of the National Crop Improvement Association. J. W. Nicolson '15, Manager of the Seed department of the Farm Bureau, and one of the founders of this association, was again elected secretary-treasurer. A. W. Jewett, '20 of Mason was responsible for taking several important prizes for the state of Michigan. Mr. Jewett is without doubt one of the best grain exhibitors in the country. He took second prizes in both clover and timothy hay; and in corn, oats, wheat, rye, peas, barley, and clover seeds, one or more prizes in each class. Gifford Patch '16, George Starr (with '96), "Chi" Fick '17 of Kent City and Ashley Berridge '12 of Greenville were among other M. A. C. men to win prizes.

The exhibit prepared by the college aimed to develop the central idea, "Michigan Mobilized to Maintain High Quality Seed." On the left, by use of samples and enlarged pictures, the varieties contributed by the plant breeding work of the college were shown. In the center was shown the work of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, originated by the crops department, in increasing these

varieties. A train carrying carloads of seed of varieties originated at M. A. C., with estimated amounts, represented the quantities which the Farm Bureau Seed department has for the world's seed markets. The work of the crops department along special projects in crop improvement, such as the Manitou Island Rosen Rye project and the Hughes annual white clover work were shown.

The work of the Farm Crops department in producing high grade certified seed has been most effective. It has been correlated with the work of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association in increase and distribution, and just recently with the Farm Bureau Seed department in marketing these improved seeds. Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the department, Prof. F. A. Spragg, plant breeder, J. W. Nicolson '15, A. L. Bibbins '15, and other M. A. C. alumni, have been instrumental in raising Michigan certified seed to its present high standard.

CARRYING THE BANNER OF MICHIGAN in competition with the best junior judging teams from 13 other leading states of the country, three boys representing the Boys' and Girls' Club department of the college, won second place in the stock judging competition at the recent International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. Carl Johnson of Ironwood, Walter Ball of Charlotte, and Rex Stow of Wildwood, made up the winning Michigan team. W. A. Anderson '17, as state leader of stock clubs, accompanied the boys to Chicago.

SENIOR GIRLS have already begun their series of formal dinners which always come as a part of their regular work. This week four dinners are being served at the Senior House. The entire class is divided into squads, and each group takes turns in acting as hostess, cook, and waitress. Each girl is allowed two guests when it is her turn to be hostess. The dinners are all planned and ordered by the girls, and must be kept within a certain price limit.

STUDENTS IN INSTRUMENTAL and vocal music at the college gave a recital at the Music Center on Tuesday evening.

THE JUNIOR CLASS will have a fall term party masquerade in the armory Friday night this week.

MISS MARY E. SWEENEY, the new Dean of Home Economics, met the co-eds at an informal reception in the parlors of the Women's Building from 2:30 to 5 last Friday afternoon, December 3. Senior girls assisted in serving light refreshments.

## THE NEW LEADERS IN HOME ECONOMICS



**Miss Mary E. Sweeney, Dean of Home Economics.**

Miss Mary E. Sweeney, new Dean of Home Economics, who began her duties at M. A. C. on December 1, comes from the University of Kentucky, where she was Dean of Home Economics and in charge of Home Economics Extension. Besides her splendidly broad training and experience, Miss Sweeney is possessed of energy, personal magnetism and a charming personality, which bespeaks all the culture and hospitality of the southern woman.

She received her literary training and A. B. degree from Transylvania of Lexington, Ky., her M. S. from the University of Kentucky, and M. A. from Columbia University. Her experiences among the mountain women of Kentucky during her seven years of extension work make her appreciate the practical needs of women of limited means. Besides this, she and her sister have owned and lived on a farm for seven years, and she was a member of the executive committee of the Kentucky State Farm Bureau. As advisor of the State Board of Charity and Control, it was her duty to advise this organization on all food and sanitary matters for all state institutions. In this connection, it is interesting to know that all state institutions in Kentucky come to the University for the planning of proper diets. She was also chairman of the home economics department of the state Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Sweeney was overseas for a year with the 82nd Division in the Y. M. C. A. canteen service. She went with her division to the Toul sector, the Argonne, and the St. Mihiel front, and later with the army of occupation into Coblenz, Germany. With her sister, she was cited for bravery under fire, both by the division and by General Pershing.

**Mrs. Louise H. Campbell, Extension Director.**

Co-incident with the addition to the home economics staff of the new Dean, Miss Sweeney, comes also the appointment of a new head of the Extension department, Mrs. Louise H. Campbell. This department has been without a director, Edna V. Smith '03, Home Management specialist, having been acting head of this department since the resignation of Miss Person over a year ago.

Mrs. Campbell was for nine years connected with the home economics department of Ames, Iowa, as Assistant to Miss Neale S. Knowles, State Leader of Home demonstration agents. Ames stands among the leading institutions of home economics work in the whole country, and the work of Miss Knowles and Mrs. Campbell is known everywhere among home economics extension people.

Mrs. Campbell received her training at the North Dakota Agricultural college, and returned there a year ago to become head of



that work. The State Board of Agriculture looked the field over thoroughly and decided that Mrs. Campbell was the woman needed at M. A. C. to take charge of our work.

Extension work among women in the state has been growing steadily and soundly since its establishment a few years ago. Home demonstration work has been organized only since 1917, but we now have twelve women doing this type of work in the state, with more counties asking for financial assistance from the college. The number will undoubtedly be increased before next year is finished. Besides the women who are working out in the counties, the department has three specialists.

Carrying out to the women of Michigan the ideas and experiments worked out at the college, is one of our big contributions to the individual homes of the state. Michigan stands fourth among the states of the north and west in the number of workers in this field.



### With The Alumni Clubs.



#### Weekly Luncheons

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

Detroit Club, at Board of Commerce every Friday noon.

Chicago Association, Y. M. C. A. 19 S. LaSalle St., 2nd and 4th Thursday each month.

Northern Ohio, 1st Saturday each month, time and place given later. Communicate with L. C. Milburn.

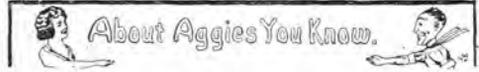
#### Central Michigan to Entertain Varsity and Lansing High.

Lansing High School football players and their dads along with Director Brewer, "Potsy" Clark and the varsity team are to be the guests of the Central Michigan M. A. C. Association at a dinner Tuesday night, December 14, at the Hotel Kerns in Lansing.

The celebration is to honor the varsity team together with the Lansing team, who are state champions, and to give the latter an opportunity to become acquainted with the M. A. C. men and their coaches. They have invited the fathers of the men of the High School squad in order that they too may see who Lansing M. A. C. men are.

"Pete" Bancroft '12 will act as toastmaster and among the speakers will be Director Brewer, "Potsy" Clark and L. Whitney Watkins, '93.

The Arrangements Committee is headed by Leslie Belknap, '09, with E. J. Menery '16, A. S. Van Halteren '07, and Howard Rather '17 as assistants. Pete Bancroft '12, Art Lyons '00 and Einar Johnson '18 are the Program Committee. This is a stag affair open to all the men of the Central Michigan Association. The committee asked that reservations be made early.



Prof. W. M. Barrows '03, Assistant Professor of Zoology and Entymology at Ohio State University and son of Prof. W. B. Barrows, received the degree of D. Sc. from Harvard last June. The subject of his thesis was "The Claws of the Arachnid."

A. T. Stevens '93, head of the Gardening department at Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, sends this, "I want to put in a word for one who does not tell of his own successes as we should know them, and that is no less a person than H. W. Collingwood '83, Editor of the Rural New Yorker. We have an assembly at our institution once a week, on Wednesday. The committee who have this in charge try to get the best men they can. On November 10 the speaker was Mr. Collingwood. The writer was necessarily called away from home and did not hear the address, but on my return next day the chairman of the committee said to me, 'It is by far the best thing we have had yet. Do you know he had Prof. X in tears.' Clippings from the college papers show very complimentary comments on Mr. Collingwood's address.

"Jimmie" Hayes '11, of Howell has been secured by the college to come back to the campus and teach a new course in dairy production in the eight weeks' short course which will start with the beginning of winter term. This course will fill a long felt need in the dairy business of the state, and everyone agrees that "Jimmie" Hayes is the man to give the work. He is owner of the "Kumboss" Holstein farm near Howell, and is one of the most successful Holstein men in Michigan.

Dr. Liberty H. Bailey '82 has recently published a second edition of RUS, a Who's Who of men engaged in agricultural callings. It is a bound volume of 536 pages, containing personal items regarding 4,631 people. As might be expected in a work of this sort, the names of over a hundred M. A. C. graduates appear in the volume, as worthy of mention in such a volume.

### MARRIAGES

Harry A. Schuyler '13 and Miss Edith Craig Owen of Hayward, California, were married on October 30. Schuyler is Manager of the Leffingwell Rancho at Whittier, Calif., where they will make their home.

Donald R. Bennett '18 and Miss Irene Thayer of Portland, N. Y., were married on June 14. They live at 216 Locust St., Buffalo. Bennett is with the New York Central Railroad as inspector of perishable freight.

Ruel N. Wright '20 and Miss Wilma Smith were recently married. They are farming at Salem, Ohio.

## CHRISTMAS MORNING IN FRANCE—A MEMORY

By MYRON B. CHAPIN

## Pax Vobiscum—A Memory.

*The following description, by Mr. Chapin of the College Drawing Department, was written while he was in service with the 328th Field Artillery in France.*

\* \* \*

Christmas Morning, 1918.

L'Eglise St. Laurent,  
Pont-a-Mousson, France.

It is Christmas morning in northern France: The rain which has fallen steadily all night upon the dismal town has ceased. From the sodden, sullen clouds huge, damp snow-flakes drift silently down, and melt as they splash upon the wet pavement below. Angling along between the rows of empty, weeping houses, crowding close together on either side as mourners pressing to the edge of the walk to pay obsequies to a departed friend, the Rue St. Laurent is eloquent of times gone by. The windows of the little shops are devoid of glass. Sometimes a rain-soaked curtain swishes across a mouldering sill. Here and there a grey facade, once smooth and white, but now pitted with pock marks from exploding shells struggles spasmodically to maintain its equilibrium, like a drunken man in the presence of a priest. The sharp December air is grey and cold, and there is a bleak north wind. It is the Morning of Christ's Nativity.

Among these little covering shops there looms, tall and majestic, the lofty tower of an ancient cathedral. It stands grey and gaunt against the bleak December sky. Oblivious of its cringing neighbors, and the young soldiers who pass heedlessly by over the smooth-worn stones at its feet, it stands lost in silent reverie of days long since departed. A huge oak door, black with age, stands slightly ajar. Once in a while a soldier stops, and peers within, and now and then one enters. It is Christmas morning. My memory brings me pictures of the little-town churches at home, even then resonant with the voices of kindly Christmas greeting.

Pushing aside the battered door, I enter the porch. The air is dank with many rains. Through the Gothic arch, I peer within the dim interior, and see, revealed, the great strong heart of the old cathedral. From the high-swung chandeliers which climb aloft to the vaulted roof, there hang festoons of fresh pine boughs. From one stone pillar to another swing great twisted ropes of the same rich green. The tall pointed windows with their shattered glass admit the chill December air. The few bright fragments remaining there swing on their slender, leaden supports, and jingle musically together like wind-bells

on a summer night. They sparkle, and shiver, and shine in the soft grey light like thousands of precious jewels. The white marble altar looms ghost-like in the dim shadowy distance of the far-away chancel. Over the apse in the vaulted roof, a huge jagged hole invites the falling snow which zig-zags slowly down, like flocks of fairy doves, lighting an instant on the cold, white altar, then quickly vanishing from sight.

The cathedral chairs do not face the chancel. They are arranged to face the rear, or towards one entering from the street. Under the choir-lift, which forms a balcony across the rear of the church, a low dias has been erected to serve as pulpit. The effect is that of a little chapel. Forming a back-ground under the loft, a tall Gothic door stands in the center, and on it, there is hung a single American flag, which falls in straight, graceful lines to the floor. Flanking the dias on either side, are two straight little pine-trees, ablaze with tinsel, and lighted candles, like two flaming angels standing guard by a throne.

Clinking along in my hob-nailed shoes over the smooth stone floor, where here and there the hollows, made by the passing feet of many generations of worshipers, display shallow pools of water, I find a place among the uniformed assemblage. The dark, rich carving of the oak, the delicacy of carven image in recessed wall, the high stone altar and Gothic confessionals seem to stand in silent tribute to the young army assembled there to celebrate the Festival of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men." The mystic letters of "L. H. S." wrought in gold in a circlet of rich blue glow and burn with a new significance. There are none present who do not know now, if never before, the meaning of that sacred symbol.

The band, which might seem out of place in a church, becomes here a part of the decorative scheme. The brass of instrument repeats the brass of high-swung chandelier, and the tall candelabra, and reflects the light from thousands of glittering jewels in the tall windows, and the glow from myriad candles. At a signal from the chaplain, the musicians strike the opening bars to "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing," and the high vaulted roof rings with the voices of the soldier choir. The singers' breath, congealed by the cold, rises like incense in the air, or like a wraith, the escaping prayers take visible form as they soar aloft.

It is a strange Christmas Service. Neither women nor children are a part of that congregation. All present are men, some mere boys, spending their first Christmas away

from home. The priest, the choir, the congregation alike are clad in the olive-drab of the Citizen Army of our Great Republic.

It is during the singing of "Holy Night," that a lone French woman comes in, and kneels quietly down near the door. She is young, scarcely more than a girl, but her widow's veil bespeaks the anguish which lies in her heart. Perhaps she has come to worship where she had plighted troth. Silently with bowed head she prays, and as she prays she fingers her beads. The wind, coming

through the tall windows, stirs the broken glass suspended there, and its delicate tinkle seems to answer in some mysterious way the rattle of the woman's rosary.

Outside the snow falls silently. The wind, moaning through the stiff, and mutilated branches of the sorrowing trees, shakes loose great silvery tears which splash in miniature showers to the wet pavement below. It is the morning of the Christ's nativity.

[Reprinted from Detroit Free Press.]



## ATHLETICS



### Basket Ballers Given Heavy Schedule

The basket ball schedule for the winters court season has just been completed and contains 18 intercollegiate games. This does not include the usual preseason contests before the holidays of which no less than three are now in sight. The schedule follows.

Jan. 11—Kalamazoo College at East Lansing.

Jan. 14—Hope College at East Lansing.

Jan. 15—Western State Normal, at Kalamazoo.

Jan. 20—DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind.

Jan. 21—Wabash College at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Jan. 22—Notre Dame University at Notre Dame, Ind.

Jan. 25—Western State Normal at East Lansing.

Jan. 27—St. Johns University at Toledo.

Jan. 28—Mount Union at Alliance, Ohio.

Jan. 29—Oberlin at Oberlin, Ohio.

Feb. 1—Notre Dame at East Lansing.

Feb. 5—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Feb. 14—Michigan College of Mines at East Lansing.

Feb. 19—Oberlin at East Lansing.

Feb. 23—Michigan at East Lansing.

Feb. 25—Hope College at Holland.

Feb. 26—Grand Rapids Junior at Grand Rapids.

March 1—Bethany College at East Lansing.

It is possible that one or two additions may be made to this slate but for the most part it will remain as it now stands. Last season 23 games were played by the Aggies but this number will not be attempted again.

An attempt is being made to sign a practice game to be played at East Lansing either Friday or Saturday night of this week. In case none is booked, however, the Aggies will take the road for three days at the close of the fall term, the following Friday.

On this date, Coach Lyman F. Frimodig will take his squad to St. Mary's college at Orchard Lake for a game with the varsity of that institution. The following day, the squad will journey to Muskegon for a game with the Muskegon Y. M. C. A. team, and on Dec.

20, a third game will be played. The Ishpeming American Legion team has written for a game during the practice trip and it is possible that this booking may be made.

### Court Squad Looks Promising.

With six of last years monogram winners and a string of 40 or more court aspirants Coach Lyman Frimodig '17 has the preliminary work of the basket ball squad well under way. There seems to be a wealth of material available, 21 men coming into the squad with the credentials of promise from last year's varsity, scrubs and All Fresh aggregations.

Of last year's monogram men, there are four forwards, one center and one guard available this year. Six men have come up from the All-Fresh, and the remaining nine men are all from last year's reserves or men who are bolstered with good records and have shown the earmarks of experienced court athletes.

Higbie, Gilkey, Heasley and Palm all worked at forward positions on last year's team, and the entire quartet is again working out daily. Captain Foster was at center in the major part of the 1920 season, and Robinson worked at guard in a number of games. Foster has been troubled with an illness and it is a toss-up as to whether or not he will be able to play in the early season games. In case he is not, it may be necessary to use Higbie in the center position.

Higbie played center during his freshman year and in those games in which Foster did not work last year. He travels at a high rate from this position and will fill the berth to advantage, although Foster's presence will be greatly missed in case he is unable to start.

Fessenden, of last year's All-Fresh, and Matson, Bos and Gustafsen of the reserves, are all showing signs of getting under way early in the season, and through them the problem of finding guards may be satisfactorily solved. "Lefty" Brown, who played varsity basketball in the season of 1916-17, and Swanson, another Freshman of last year, are also in line for guard berths.



## THE MAIL BAG



**Thanksgiving and "Johnnie" Come But  
Once a Year—But They're Worth  
Waiting For.**

Ann Arbor,  
Nov. 25.

My dear McKibbin:

We had a goose and a doctor for dinner today (the latter as a guest as you may have guessed. I wish now that he had been a quack-doctor.) I am determined to win tho so I'm sure you need not send flowers.

In your last issue I note you'll soon have a new sport on your editorial staff who will enthuse our football players so they'll win every game. We will find as a result that students will flock to M. A. C. in order to encourage more and better athletics, to win more games to get more students to win more and more, etc., etc. Wonderful! Wonderful!!—All the former students and graduates will return every fall and the campus will scarcely hold the mob. A new stadium will result and the "Champions of the West" will have the backing of thousands and thousands, of course, can't help but be champions—Won't it be grand? It will mean at least 5000 students. That will require more buildings, more professors, more East Lansing and all that.

It is a wonderful dream, isn't it?

Some folks live to have their college win the championship and if it doesn't win they're disgraced. They're down and out until their college wins again.

I haven't any grand children yet but I've lived long enough to observe that no one college has had a winning team every year since its founding. I also observe that when a college does not have a winning team that there's little credit in advancing a lot of alibies. I therefore suggest that it wasn't so bad. It was worse the year I was a prep. And after the season was over we took up matters of secondary importance (the educational end of college life) and continued to be happy and enjoy life as becomes students who can do nothing else.

I saw the game with the University this year and while not quite as low a score as I hoped for it was a good game. Nothing to be ashamed of, at all. M. A. C. played good ball but was slightly out classed. A college of 1500 students can't expect to win every game from the larger universities. And when M. A. C. plays one of the Western Conference teams and makes a fairly good showing it is certainly no disgrace. I'm all for winning but I'm not going to sob if we loose a few games.

There seems to be a great desire among a few M. A. C. graduates to get a much larger attendance at M. A. C. Perhaps there is some good reason other than the one afore

mentioned. If so, won't you urge someone to show me?

I believe that M. A. C. should be prepared to care for 2000 students. I would not care to see it adding new courses and expanding much beyond that number, unless there is a great demand from the public.

There are some advantages in attending the smaller colleges and I believe that M. A. C. should aim more at quality and not so much at quantity and maintain the spirit of union and cooperation that is more or less lacking in the large universities.

Maurice F. Johnson '07.

**'18er Doubles. Who's Next?**

I have been noting with interest the football season for M. A. C., probably the more so because the coach is an old Illinois football star. In fact, folks say here that "Potsy" Clark was the best football man that Illinois ever turned out. I am strongly in favor of the sentiment expressed in the Record early in October, "A Square Deal for Potsy." He has had a tough proposition. Providing that M. A. C. can keep him as coach, I believe that we are entering a season of greatness in football similar to 1914, 15 and 16.

The Union Memorial seems a certainty beyond the expectations of many I believe. In fact I am glad that the goal has been doubled, and since this has been done I believe it is my duty to double my subscription for the fund so you may make note of this. I do not like the plan of putting the building on the site of Dr. Bessey's house, but prefer a location near Prof. Taft's house. But this is up to the committee and not a thing for me to worry about.

Howard Clinton Abbott '18  
302 N. H. Building, University of Illinois,  
Urbana.

**CLASS NOTES**

'83

H. A. Danville of Manistee was re-elected as County Treasurer of Manistee County on November 2.

H. W. Collingwood, Editor of the Rural New-Yorker, 333 W. 30th St., N. Y., sends greetings to his classmates in '83.

'84

E. Carl Bank, who was formerly in Seattle, now lives at 1972 Marin Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

'86

C. H. Judson, 18011 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, O., is "Assistant Engineer New York Central R. R. at Cleveland, in charge of valuation Order No. 3, keeping Federal Inventory revised to date. Have one daughter 6 years old, one son 1-2 years old, three grandchildren by married son."

'90

George S. Jenks, Frick Building, Pittsburg, Pa., writes, "Am still with the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co. in the general office at Pittsburg, Pa. I am very glad to keep on with the Record as every once in a while I see therein items of interest regarding my old associates."

'92

We have greetings from William P. Hawley, of the department of mechanical drawing, Lewis Institute, Chicago.

'93

George W. Benjamin is farming near Traverse City, R. R. No. 4.

'99

C. F. Austin has returned to Cuba from South Haven, Mich., and may be addressed Herraduram Prov. Pinar del Rio, Cuba.

'08

W. E. Zimmer, (Civil) gave a lecture before the civil engineering juniors at M. A. C. Wednesday, Nov. 24th, on the legal phases of drainage. He dealt particularly with the so-called county drain, and placed before the classes the actual records required by law for the Portage River Drain, a project just being completed in Ingham and Jackson counties.

Benjamin C. Rogers is an engineer with the American Agricultural Chemical Co., and lives at Pierce, Polk Co., Florida.

'10

Mrs. L. L. Peppard (with) and for several years head of the Household Arts department at M. A. C., is beginning her third year in Rhode Island State College, with the Home Economics department.

'11

Charles P. Thomas, 1107 Lee St., Lansing, is still at the Reo Motor Car Co. in charge of materials testing laboratories.

Charles N. Frey is in Pittsburg, Pa., care of the Mellon Institute, University of Pittsburg.

'12

Leo Chambers is secretary of the Detroit Laundry Machine and Supply Co., 224-258 21st St., Detroit, and has "two fine young daughters, regular chips off the old block."

Gleason Allen may be addressed 1112 Flour Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

'13

Lewis Stanley Storms (with), salesman for the New Prague Flouring Mill Co., may be addressed at New Prague, Minn.

LaFayette Charles Carey, Municipal Market Director of Flint, lives at 1733 Bennett St.

Richard H. Vosper (with) is a lumberman at Redford, No. 3 Berg Road.

Laura Crane Eaton writes from Fargo, N. Dakota, "No news in particular. Just trying to take care of our girls and boy. Had a call from Gleason Allen last month. Good luck to M. A. C.. Can't tell you how much the Record means to me." Mrs. Eaton lives at 912 Sixth St."

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ROSCOE J. CARL '05

WM. M. CAWOOD '18

## For Christmas

Wouldn't one of your old college friends appreciate a gift recalling those happy days at M. A. C., such as an M. A. C. Blanket, a Pennant, a Pillow, a piece of M. A. C. Monogram Jewelry, an Alumnus Pin, a College Seal, Cigarette Case, or a Belt Buckle or 101 other clever and useful pieces marked with the college symbol.

AND BOOKS OF COURSE.

Let Uncle Sam lean on the old Coop Store counter for you this time, order by mail now.

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'14

R. E. Caryl, Box 586, Riverside, Calif., sends greetings, and signs up again for "the best little old college paper in America," as he puts it.

Florence Bradford is still teaching household art at the Northern High in Detroit, and lives at 245 Smith Ave.

Lucy Rose Corbett of Lansing left last week for the Pacific coast with her sister, who sailed for Singapore on December 7. "I shall visit in California, Oregon and Washington," she writes, "after which I expect to spend the remainder of the winter in Idaho. I hope to run onto many M. A. C. friends."

'15

H. W. Hulbert, Associate Agronomist of the Idaho Experiment Station, Moscow, Idaho, was married September 19, 1919, to Ceune R. Goertroh, Riverside, Calif. Some way or other this got by the Record when it happened last year, but better late than never. The Hulberts live at 227 S. Almon St., Moscow.

Louis A. Dahl is living at 30 Oneida St., Battle Creek.

Harry Gottheimer is a band director in the Birmingham, Alabama, public schools and lives at 1008 1-2 S. 20th St.

'16

Everett G. Smith is Professor of Military Science at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Howard E. Cowles, Apt. 32, 474 Second Blvd., Detroit, sends this, "Living in an apartment with five fellows, including Red Cornelius '17. Still engaged in creamery work. Art Sheffield '17 has left Detroit and is now at Harrison. Charles Grace (with '17) has recently opened a bakery at Chene and Milwaukee Sts., Detroit."

'17

A. L. Turner and Mrs. Turner (Susan Black with '19) are living in Poston, S. Carolina, where Tur-

ner is connected with the Brown Ingram Lumber Co. "We have lived in South Carolina now about four months and like it very much," writes Mrs. Turner. If there are any other M. A. C. people in this state we would be glad to see them. It has never been our good fortune to happen into any of the people we knew at school down in this country."

L. O. Stewart, with the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Manila, P. I., writes "Expect to be back in Michigan next summer. May have a chance to visit you then."

Anne Carson, 19 Davison Ave., Highland Park, is in bacteriology work at the Towar branch of the Detroit Creamery Co."

A baby girl, Barbara Marion, arrived at the home of Robert and Mrs. Allen (Edith Smith, with of Williamston, on October 27.

This from Spencer Burnham, 602 Oswego St., Detroit, "The campus looked fine when I was over for a day in September. Only I missed Williams and College Hall. Too big a hole in the scenery there."

No doubt a lot of the beautiful Christmas advertising displays in the current magazines are being etched, embroidered and word painted by Earl Trangmar, head of the copy department of the Ralph L. Jones Advertising Agency, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'18

Grace Anderson Brownrigg (with) writes from Ottawa, Canada, "Have been receiving the Record regularly and enjoy it immensely. We are all set for a new experience, a regular Canadian winter, altho I understand Michigan beat us to a real blizzard already. Lots of deer on the market here as well as other things of interest which seem a bit unusual. We are with a most congenial crowd of States people, several from U. of M., U. of Wisconsin, etc. Thus far I have met no one here from M. A. C. Be sure and call on us at 152 First Ave., The Iroquois Apts."



**WHAT**  
Do you put  
in there?

They probably never had anybody offer a reason *why* BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED makes milk the way it does. They did not care **WHY** so much, as long as they got the milk. But the *very high digestibility*, in large measure, *accounts for it*.

See that there is plenty of BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED mixture in the feed trough in front of your cows—and you will understand *why* BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED is so well thought of on thousands of real dairy farms.

**FEED UP!** Your dealer should have BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED. If he does not, write us for literature and sample, giving us his name and address.

Made by  
**Corn Products Refining Co.**  
New York Chicago

**FEED, yes. But—  
WHAT KIND is it?**

At the fairs and dairy shows, many of the most successful dairymen tell us they get more dollars' worth of milk out of a dollar's worth of BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED, fed mixed with wheat bran or millfeed, oats, etc., than any feed they know of.





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**I**N building the Case farm tractor there are three important factors that we have considered:—the work a tractor is expected to do; designing and building the tractor so that it will perform continuously with the greatest possible efficiency and economy; prompt service to the purchaser when needed.

The J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company built its first gas tractor in 1892 and its first thresher in 1842—has seventy-nine years of agricultural machinery manufacturing experience behind it today. The Case engineering and service organizations have been built on this solid foundation.



**Look for the Eagle  
Our Trade Mark**

*To avoid confusion, the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company desires to have it known that it is not now and never has been interested in, or in any way connected or affiliated with the J. I. Case Plow Works, or the Wallis Tractor Company, or the J. I. Case Plow Works Company.*

**Case Kerosene Tractors are designed right, built right, and sold right—three good reasons why they are the right tractors for power farmers to buy.**

**J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company**  
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