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The M. A. C. RECORD.

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THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXVI. No. 20.

EAST LANSING

FEB. 25, 1921

LITTLE BLUE PASTERBOARDS, entitling the bearer to sit for a couple of hours in a seat at the Gladmer on Friday night next are the most prized possessions of both students and faculty this week. "A grand jam" characterized the advance seat sale for the "college night" performance of "Campus Days," the Union Musical Revue, Saturday. Before 2 o'clock in the morning a line started to form in front of the armory and by 8 o'clock more than 200 students were waiting for their turns to interview two men who had appeared on the scene with multi-colored pasteboards. The seat sale for "Campus Days" which will be presented at the Gladmer by the M. A. C. Union March 3 and 4 caused the undergrads to shake warm beds and breakfasts so that they might be among the early birds. A few even stayed up all night. Societies, in order to get blocks of seats, worked a shift system which kept them well along in the line without undue sacrifice on the part of any one man. For the first night at the Gladmer the seat sale will be held at the box office of the theater Tuesday, March 1. The managing board of the play has left the entire sale for the first show in the hands of the theater management. Mail orders will be filled and unsold seats for the Friday night performance will also be available. The proceeds of the production which is to be given in Grand Rapids on March 5 and in Owosso Feb. 28 are to go to the Union Memorial Building.

THE LAKE-TO-OCEAN deep-waterway project, and its various phases so little realized by the general public, was discussed by Dean Bissell, of the engineering department before the members of the Lansing Engineers club last week.

PEOPLES CHURCH, which is becoming famous as the successful experiment in a community pooling of religious interests, has been the means of bringing four church leaders to East Lansing, this year. By no means the least of these was Ozora S. Davis, President of the Chicago Theological Seminary (Congregational) who spoke to crowded audiences Sunday, at noon, and at the Open Forum Sunday evening. Bishop Henderson of Detroit of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Dr. Warren H. Wilson of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions and head of the rural life department of that church have been previous headliners on the churches open forum program this term, and Dr. R. M. West secretary of the Baptist Board of Education will speak at two services on March 6.

MISS JESSIE RITTENHOUSE, popularly known as the "Poetry Propagandist," appeared at the college gymnasium on the Liberal Arts Course, February 24.

IF THE WATER TOWER, over near the Ag building and its tank, that has born so many alterations of freshman and sophomore numerals, had a nose it would surely have been put out of joint this week, as the new power house chimney, rising slowly to completion, usurps the old tower's command of the upper stretches and takes from it that haughty demeanor it always assumed as the dominating height on the campus. The stack of the new power plant is completed externally, and the huge letters "M. A. C." on the north and south sides in white brick against the red may be seen from some distance and are clearly visible from the railroad tracks both Pere Marquette and Grand Trunk on the south edge of the college farm. It is expected that the boilers will be installed by next fall. When the plant is completed, both the lighting and heating capacity on the campus will be doubled. The new stack is 200 feet high and dominates by 50 feet or more the water tank which formerly was the "tall man high" of the campus profile.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY was, as usual, observed on the campus by granting a holiday to the student body and all college employees. An interclass track meet, followed by a Union party in the Gym helped the campus recognize the holiday.

DEAN MARY E. SWEENEY, Bess Frazer '11, assistant professor of education and Miss Gettamy, professor of domestic art, are in Atlantic City this week attending the annual meeting of the National Society of Vocational Education, February 24, 25 and 26. They will stay over to attend the Division of Home Economics meetings under the Superintendent's section of the National Education Association, February 28 and March 1. As President of the National Home Economics Association, Miss Sweeney will preside at most of these latter meetings.

SHORT COURSE MEN, both eight and sixteen weeks, are finishing their activities this week. Their annual banquet, the most successful one yet staged, occurred on Monday evening. Willis E. Moore, a second year 16 weeks' man from Ypsilanti, acted as toastmaster and President Kedzie, Dean Shaw, A. M. Berbridge '12, and Director Brewer responded to toasts. On Tuesday morning, February 22, five teams of short course men competed in the annual livestock judging contest. The prizes will be announced Friday. A silver loving cup will be presented by Dean Shaw to the man winning the highest number of points.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



"Alumni service rendered the undergraduates, seems, in our case, to have laid the foundation for the best alumni spirit, and therefore, has served the alumni themselves."

—Walter Humphreys, M. I. T.



In nearly every comment about **ALUMNI NEWS** what is interesting in the Record, the class notes are mentioned first. And practically every criticism which comes to the Record office is concerning the scarcity of these personal items about the classmates and friends of the writer. During the past year the number of our class notes have doubled, and yet there are dozens of M. A. C. folks who do not send in personal items about themselves from one year's end to another. We may work overtime gathering current news, we might burn the midnight oil writing soul stirring editorials—if we had the ability—but this would not satisfy that longing for personal news. We might—if we had the genius of a modern fiction writer—invent items that would cause considerable flurry and furor—but we might bring trouble upon our heads. For instance, we might announce the engagement of a confirmed bachelor, or even worse get somebody engaged to the wrong girl; or make the startling discovery that some recent graduate had inherited a million and immediately bring trouble upon his head via friend wife because he refused to buy her a sealskin coat. Of course our market value as a fiction writer would perhaps double or treble, but our reputation for veracity would be questioned.

Where do we get the class notes that we use? Some—but not as many as we wish—come back on the blue slips sent out with the bills. A few alumni, whose work brings them in contact with a great many M. A. C. people, report interesting items to us, some we get from newspaper clippings, and the rest we pick up in chance conversations. Sometimes it is necessary to take a gimlet and chisel to get the news we want, and risk the everlasting friendship of the interviewed, but if we get it we consider the risk well taken.

Apparently the Record isn't alone in its news troubles. The Missouri Alumnus tells it tale this way:

The editor of this magazine gets some letters from the alumni and former students—but not many a month. He scans carefully the Missouri newspapers that come in to his desk. A few friends here in Columbia tip him off once in a while to an item or two or three. In the columns of the *Evening Missourian* he locates some alumni notes and a good deal of news of general interest. . . .

These sources of information make the Alumnus what it is. . . . But you can make it better. What do you know of alumni interest? Who's who among the Missouri alumni you know? And what's what? Anybody died, got married, got promoted, had an addition to the family, or been elected to anything? Let's make the next Alumnus the best one of the series. An idea and a stamp will do it. Remember you can help!

And from the Columbia Alumni News this appeal: "Undoubtedly the readers of the News thank their lucky stars continually that some of their classmates occasionally do send us items of interest. But even that friendly group is all too few, and the Editor has to rely on newspaper clippings and chance bits of gossip to pick up the items which he knows will be of great interest to Alumni.

The Alumni News wants notes about Alumni. "Don't hide your light under a bushel" may be applied to an election to the town Board of Alderman as well as to a marriage announcement."

Now we cant add anything more but if anyone gets married, gets a million dollars or a better job, is running for mayor or the board of supervisors, has a new prospective M. A. C. student in the family, or invents a new kind of thumb-tack, let us know about it, even if that somebody is only yourself.



DEDICATION DAY For the first time, Friday, May 13, this year, will be set aside for alumni as M. A. C. Day all over the

country in which we may celebrate the dedication of the Michigan Agricultural College. On this day sixty-four years ago, old College Hall, then the "College" was dedicated to the teaching of agriculture—the first building of its kind in the United States to be set aside for such a purpose. President Abbott, who was present at the dedication service, in an address given some years later, described the "Campus" of that time. "The Michigan Agricultural College," he said, "consisted of College Hall, a boarding house, a brick barn,—all there were—in a clearing in the forest where stumps of trees came up to the doors of the building." This was M. A. C. in the beginning.

There are still among her old students some who remember this dedication service of Alma Mater. At the last meeting of the Flint Club there was present Joseph Gunnison (with '67) now living with his daughter Alta Gunnison Pierce of Flint. "I remember distinctly," he said, "as a boy of ten, coming to the college with my father, and standing on

the steps of College Hall set there in the woods, when it was dedicated in 1857." The official services took place in College Chapel, which room was used for a general meeting place for all sorts of gatherings for more than fifty years afterwards. At this service it was crowded to the limit, and many stood around the doors, both inside and out.

Local M. A. C. Associations are already making plans to celebrate this birthday anniversary of our Alma Mater, with meetings of some kind. We urge alumni everywhere to get together on this occasion. For associations that are planning to entertain their high school graduating classes, this will be a most appropriate time. Speakers from the college, as far as possible, will be furnished for such meetings. Let us make this first "dedication day" celebration one that we shall want to repeat every year—an occasion when we may get together for an appropriate recognition of the birthday of Alma Mater.



Clark Brody '04 To Head State Farm Bureau.

Clark L. Brody '04, who has been connected with the Michigan State Farm bureau since its inauguration was appointed secretary of the state organization at a session of the executive committee held last Friday.

The new secretary comes to Lansing from St. Clair county with a long record of unprecedented success in rural development and organization. He has just completed six years' service as St. Clair county's agricultural agent. He is responsible for the organization of

2,350 St. Clair county farmers into 23 co-operative marketing associations. Ninety per cent of the organized farmers were made members of the bureau through his efforts. He raised the number of farmers' clubs in his county from five to 12. He was responsible for the introduction and adoption of tile draining for the flat lands of St. Clair, and has always been an energetic disciple of better things for rural dwellers.

Graduating in 1904, for 11 years thereafter he farmed on his father's farm. The last three winters of this period he served the college as an extension specialist, leaving in 1915 to take the county agricultural office for St. Clair county.

Next to his success as an organizer of farmers, Mr. Brody's introduction of tile draining to St. Clair county is noteworthy. After two years of rather preparatory work Mr. Brody got the idea across, despite the large investment involved. Today more than 600 acres are tile drained and their productivity is greatly increased. That total is growing steadily.

Brody is married and the father of six children. He is a member of the Columbian society. In the words of one of his associates, a former county agent and one who worked with Mr. Brody in the state farm bureau organization movement, Mr. Brody is "a quiet rather reserved man who wears well. He inspires confidence wherever he goes and the longer people work with him the better they like him."

Republicans and Dems Name Men for State Board of Agriculture.

Because of the fact that Michigan is so strongly Republican in her leanings the Republican State convention held in Detroit last week Thursday took action of considerable importance for the future of M. A. C. when they nominated John A. Doelle of Marquette and Melvin MacPherson of Grand Rapids for positions on the state board of agriculture to succeed members Wallace and Waterbury whose terms expire December 30 this year.

Highway commissioner Frank F. Rogers '83 was nominated to succeed himself.

The convention set a new record in Michigan politics for the work was so well framed in advance that the entire slate was nominated in a quiet session that lasted a little more than a hour. There was no dissention.

Mr. Doelle, upper peninsula candidate for a place on the board of agriculture is secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and a strong friend of the college. Mr. MacPherson is a successful farmer, well known and influential in Kent County.

At the Democratic convention held in Jackson this week C. Kent Jakeway of Grand Rapids and Henry C. Thomas of Lansing were selected as candidates for the two state board of agriculture positions.



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.

Grand Rapids Association, Board of Commerce every Thursday noon.

Chicago Association, N. 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.

Good Dinners That Are Coming.

Northern Ohio Association annual banquet and meeting, Saturday, February 26, 6 p. m. Methodist Church, Euclid and E. 30th St., Cleveland.

Wastewaw County Gettogether and dinner Saturday Feb. 26, 7 P. M. Michigan Union, Ann Arbor.

Chicago Association annual Dinner-Dance at Colonial Room, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5300 Sheridan Road, 7 P. M. Saturday night, Feb. 26.

Livingston County Banquet at Howell High School Saturday February 26.

Central Michigan College Night Theatre Party at "Campus Days" Gladmer Theatre Mar. 4.

Lenawee County organization meeting at Gussenbauer's Tea Room, Adrian, 6:30 Mar. 5.

Southern California Association banquet Mar 16, 6:30 at the Paulais 741 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Livingstoners Ready for Annual.

Fellow Aggie:

A get together of the Livingston County M. A. C. Association has been planned by the officers of the association. Some real live M. A. C. pep is to be pulled off Saturday evening February 26, 7:00 P. M. Eastern time, at the new high school gymnasium.

The big noise makers for the occasion are to be Professor A. L. Bibbins, '15 and Miss Florence Stoll, '16 of the college, Henry T. Ross of the Michigan State Senate, and several local lights. The renowned Jimmie Hays, '11, will officiate as toast master.

The affair is to hinge around a pot-luck dinner similar to the one last year, each person bringing the necessary eats and tools for the work in hand.

No pledges will be solicited, so don't shy at coming. We expect to sing, laugh, talk, eat, crack a few jokes and get better acquainted. In fact form ourselves into a better organization to boost for M. A. C. Just now our old Alma Mater needs a little help from the kids. Let's make the old girl smile by sending her a fine lot of new students next year.

If you have any good timber in mind make it a special point to bring them to this meeting and show them the democratic spirit of the Michigan Aggies.

Are you a liability or an asset to your Alma Mater?

Yours for a good time,

F. S. Dunks, Secretary.

Time, Place and Cider Fixed for Southern Californians.

At a meeting of the Banquet Committee of the Southern California M. A. C. Association it was decided that the Banquet will be held at Paulais, 741 South Broadway at 6:30 P. M. on the night of March 16, 1921. It is earnestly hoped that a good crowd will turn out and exhibit a little of the old time M. A. C. spirit, and pep. A good program is being arranged and if you have the name of any alumnus who is out here at present but who has quite recently been on the Campus would be glad if you would put us in touch with him or her so that we can have some first hand dope on the affairs back there.

We want every Alumnus to come to this banquet this year and also to bring his wife or sweetheart or husband as the case may be.

Ralph E. Caryl '14,
Sec'y-Treas.

Monthly Sessions for Flint Club.

The Flint Club will hold its monthly meeting at Dort School No. 2, Thursday evening, March 3, at 6:30 o'clock. A bohemian supper will be the first number on the program, and all bachelors and others not sufficiently skilled to bake a pie or make a salad are urged to come anyway. One hundred present is the mark set by the committee.

Central Mich. Has to Hang S. R. O. on Union Revue College Night.

The block of 200 seats for central Michigan alumni at the "college night" performance of "Campus Days," the Union Musical Revue, were entirely sold out early this week and the committee have been eagerly besieged since Monday, by anxious grads and former students who wanted to take in the "college night" show but who didn't get their order in early enough. Friday night was designated as college night and so great was the demand that the house was entirely sold both upstairs and down nearly two weeks before the performance.

The Central Michigan Aggies, who were planning to hold their annual meeting and banquet at this time, have given up the idea and will content themselves with making this festivity simply a "college night" theatre party.

MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING NEWS

Iowa and Missouri Choose Union Building for Memorials.

M. A. C. is not alone in her selection of a Union Building as a memorial or in her campaign among the alumni for building funds. Two other prominent middle western university alumni groups are building this type of war memorial.

University of Missouri alumni are just now undertaking the raising of \$500,000 for a Memorial Tower and Building to be erected on the campus "as a monument to her patriotism and her devotion to the cause of democracy and righteousness," and commemorating the sacrifices of fifty-two sons who gave their lives in the world war.

The center of the building, according to the plans, is to be a great memorial tower which will form the principal entrance to the east campus and flanking it on either side, north and south will be buildings with facilities such as the M. A. C. Union Memorial Building will provide accommodating the worthy activities of the men and women of the University.

Iowa State College is also now in the throes of a campaign for a million dollars for a memorial Union building. The campaign committee made the proposition that if students would raise \$250,000 alumni and former students would put up the other three quarters of a million. Students have already oversubscribed their quota by \$88,000 and the alumni "push" is on. Ames alumni had considerable difficulty in deciding just what form their memorial should take, but the Union building was backed by 1800 service men at commencement last June and their preference for that type of a memorial settled it unanimously for the alumni body. Plans for their building are not yet drawn.

Looking Ahead to the House Warming.

Dear McKibbin:

Here goes the check that finishes payment on my pledge to the Memorial Building Fund. If you will look up my marks in drawing at M. A. C. you will be obliged to rate me as very poorly qualified to pass judgment upon architectural plans. However, I was able to understand enough of what I saw in the recent Record to get the impression that the Memorial Building is going to be a homelike place. There will sure be the greatest Home Coming in all of M. A. C.'s history when its



doors are opened. It is not too soon for the sons and daughters of the old college to begin to lay away nickels and dimes for car fare against that day.

Inasmuch as the goal is placed at \$500,000 instead of \$200,000, I suppose we folks will need to do some more subscribing. Guess we will be able to dig up a little more when the drive is on again.

The M. A. C. Record continues to be the most welcome sheet that reaches our overburdened, and much cluttered desk.

Earl P. Robinson '07.

Union Building Comes First.

December 7, 1920.

Dear Cliff:

Enclosed find check for payment of December installment of my pledge to the Union Memorial Building Fund.

This project is the best that has ever taken place at M. A. C. and I hope that it is the beginning of a New Era. What we want at M. A. C. are those things that are attractive to the prospective student and then it won't be necessary to induce alumni to boost for the college, they will do it unconsciously.

You are endeavoring to improve the morale of M. A. C.'s boosters?

Here you have the program.

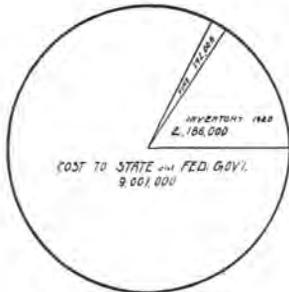
1. National Fraternities, by all means.
2. New Buildings and equipment for administration and educational purposes. I am not convinced that dormitories are beneficial to men.
3. Stress on the athletic department at all times, i. e. a good football team will do more to keep up the enthusiasm of the graduates and under graduates than most anything else.
4. A new name—Michigan State College.

I have heard for months about the "Bigger and Better Day*Coming." Why wait until tomorrow, today is the time.

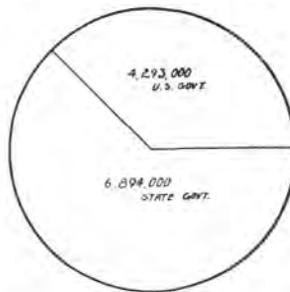
Yours very sincerely,

Arthur D. Wolf, '13.

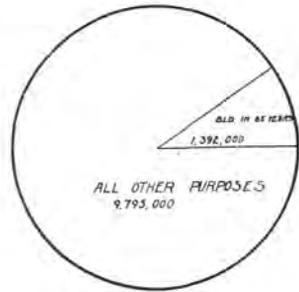
THE PIE STORY OF 65 YEARS OF COLLEGE MONEY



TOTAL EXPENDITURES IN 65 YEARS.



SOURCES OF APPROPRIATIONS.



A MIGHTY SMALL SLICE FOR BUILDINGS.

These pies tell how M. A. C. has gotten and has expended the money she has had in the 65 years of her existence. The total amount is \$11,187,000. Roughly 40% has come from the federal government. The College has cost the state of Michigan approximately \$100,000 a year, while it has returned millions in improved crops and better live stock not to mention the graduation of 3300 young men and women in engineering, agriculture, veterinary medicine and home economics. This has been accomplished with a relatively small expenditure for buildings and permanent equipment.

Lenawee Aggies to Organize.

M. A. C. men and women of Lenawee County are to have that long talked of reunion at Gussenbauer's Tea Room at Adrian on Saturday evening, March 5 at 6:30. Miss Mary E. Sweeney, Dean of Women is to be with us. There are a lot of M. A. C. people in the county, so let's take the opportunity to get acquainted.

—Ralph J. Carr '08.

American Profs. and Students Resent Charges Against French.

Refuting what has seemed to be some definite propaganda for dissuading American students from going to France, the American University Union is sending out information which is encouraging to any student interested in work in French universities and colleges. The misinformation—whether a result of deliberate propaganda or ignorance—has been circulated by the American press and verbally both in France and America to the effect that Americans are not welcome in France. American students and professors in France are attempting to offset this propaganda. Several letters signed by noted educators and graduates of Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Wisconsin, Virginia, and others, now in France, and recently printed in the *Columbia Alumni News* gives these interesting facts:

"Life for Americans in Paris is, considering the rate of exchange, easy, and our students are received in and out of university circles with a cordial warmth that delights them. We are glad of the opportunity of

denying statements, springing either from malice or ignorance, which might tend to turn away from French Universities foreign students who might otherwise have profited richly by what French culture, at once so substantial and so alluring, now offers—and has immemorially offered—with such generous hospitality to her scholar guests. France, despite the prestige of her heroic victory, now faces more than her share of difficulties, and those who feel this will not be content to see her deprived at this trying moment thru misstatements or misunderstanding, of the band of loyal friends which students at her universities almost invariably become."

Green and White to Float at Oxford.

M. A. C. is soon to have her emblem gracing a nook in the historic halls of Oxford. C. J. Overmyer '18, Rhodes scholar, in a letter just received, explains that American men at Oxford a number of years ago formed an American Club, which is a very lively organization. Their club rooms are decorated with pennants from colleges which have been or are now represented there. As this is the first year M. A. C. has ever been represented, our banner has of course not been included in the collection. A large pennant with the name "Michigan Agricultural College" spelled out in old English letters and furnished by the M. A. C. Association is now on its way across the water, so that the young bloods of Old England may know the name of Michigan Agricultural College. As to her fame—we're leaving that to Overmyer.

SOME FACTS ABOUT ATHLETICS

Extracts from the Report of Mr. Watkins and Director Brewer of the College Committee Before the Budget Commission

Mr. Watkins:

I may not look it myself, but I am intensely interested in athletics; especially interested in the playing of boys and girls from babyhood all through life until after they are grey haired. I have four babies that I saved myself (Mrs. Watkins helped me some, of course) and from the time those little ones could stand, they have had systematic exercise; now three of them are in school. I have insisted that every one of my family take part in every game in which they are capable. My idea of athletics is not simply to belong to a Varsity team; I like to see skilled workers in all lines; I believe particularly in the athletic department of an institution, and believe it should include every boy and girl, every instructor and the college president, if possible. It makes no difference how many brains we have—if we haven't a good sound body to back it up, we won't last very long when we are put up against the real things in life.

Now the M. A. C. A farmer you think, off hand, has plenty of exercise, but if you have an institution, that doesn't have plenty of physical training and exercise and doesn't try to interest its boys and girls who come there and who are contemplating coming there, you have an institution which won't grow very fast. We have a magnificent gymnasium out there and I want to say for the athletic department at the M. A. C. that every student is required to take exercise. They have to learn to swim and such like; they are all given a physical examination; of course, if a boy has a weak heart, he doesn't play football.

Field Is Necessary

While we have a splendid gymnasium and a splendid lot of boys and girls at M. A. C. we have an athletic field which is practically useless. Now you know we have a place where football and baseball is played, but it is so near the region of the river and often the water rises 7 or 8 feet. It is not practical to put anything of a permanent nature there; such as a cement siding. I believe the life of wooden buildings is 7 or 8 years; our wooden buildings there have been patched up and patched up and they are entirely inadequate. It is a fact that while we play Ann Arbor, Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Nebraska and other great institutions, none of those can come to M. A. C. games, or don't. It is a fact that the citizens of Michigan will spend more money to go down to Ann Arbor to see a football game than they will to go and see anything else. The greatest singer, the greatest orator, the greatest actor cannot draw the crowd that the University of Michigan Foot-

ball Team can. The facts of the case are that if the parents are interested and the students are interested, that is a demand that must be heard. We are the only institution in the middle west that don't belong to the Western Conference; before we can get into that we have to have adequate seating and field facilities. Not alone that we want to put out Varsity teams, but we want every student to get out and play football and baseball; short course students, girls and everyone in some place. I was deeply interested last summer to see the village high school teachers who were taking our short course taking their first instructions in college games; boys who will never go to college for a four year course. I'll tell you it is worth while when you can reach the masses. Ann Arbor has facilities and she should have. I am not going to take time personally to go on with the needs of the M. A. C. Our Director of Athletics Brewer, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is here; we believe he is the equal of anyone in his line. During the war he served his government along this line; I would like to have Mr. Brewer speak a few words.

Mr. Brewer: I think Mr. Watkins has covered the case. We are now doing business on a field that was built in 1900; nothing has been added since 1905. It is entirely inadequate to the job. The colleges of the country are compelling men and women to take physical training and teaching them how to take care of their health. This is one of the most important things we can do in turning out good citizens. Class rooms are necessary, of course, but we want to turn up general good rounded up citizens. That is what athletics will do. We by Board action require all the students of our institution to take physical examination; to have their health cared for and watched over during the four years they are there; we give them a constructive program of health education, and in addition to that we compel them to take physical exercise such as will apply to his individual needs.

Other Institutions Are Building

We are the only state institution in the middle west that has not a constructive program in athletics in the last year or so; other institutions have started and under way a constructive building program; the financial start has been made through help from the institutional or state funds. As outlined to the President and Mr. Watkins, if we do get a foothold, we can finance it from then on. Ferry Field was financed by a private gift. Ohio has just had \$335,000 appropriated for

an athletic plant. It means that we are doing business now on the same basis, in the same way, with the same equipment that we had fifteen years ago; other institutions have gone forward and if we are to hold our place, not only in athletics and physical training, but as an institution, we must have adequate facilities and do the things other western schools are doing, as Wisconsin, Minnesota and schools of this type. Pennsylvania State has just built a \$500,000 athletic plant. Ohio is building a million dollar plant. A portion of this comes from State funds. As I stated, I believe if we can get a start, that we can carry the financial burden from then on; it's just like starting a grocery store—we need a small capital to get a foothold. We must do something if we are to hold our place. You know this movement was started and the necessity was apparent just before the war; a place was set aside for a field; then the war came on and, of course, activities stopped temporarily. Our contractors tell us they can patch up the old wooden stands for one more year but by 1922 we will be without equipment; in that case, we must do something at once.

COMING SOCIETY PARTIES.

- February 25—Sophomore, Armory.
 26—Aethon, Armory.
 —Grand Rapids Club, Ag Building.
 —Trimoria, Masonic Temple, East Lansing.
 —Eunomian, Women's Club House.
 —Eclectic, Dinner Dance, "Tic" House.
- March 5—Themian, Ag building.
 —Forensic, Armory.
 11—Detroit Club, Armory.
 11—Phi Delta, Downey.
 —Union Lit, Womans' Club House, Lansing.
 12—Feronian, Armory.
 —Phylean, Ag building.

THE HOME ECONOMICS department at the college has been requested by the extension service at Washington to put in a course for the training of extension workers. Not only in Michigan, but in several other states as well, including Nebraska and Missouri, the demand for Home Demonstration Agents and other extension women is greater than the supply.

R. J. H. DELOACH, director of the bureau of agricultural research and economics of Armour & Company, Chicago, spoke on "Present Day Problems in Agricultural Research" Thursday evening in the Agricultural building. The address was given under the auspices of the recently organized Lansing section of the Society of American Bacteriologists which will hold its fifth meeting jointly with the M. A. C. section of the American Chemical society, the Horticultural club, the Veterinary Medical society, and the Farmers' club of the Michigan Agricultural college.

Father and Son Aggies Establish Business.

J. D. Towar '85, well known in alumni activities and Lansing chairman of the Memorial Building campaign, who has for four years been connected with Hardy Brothers Real Estate Co. of Lansing, has opened an office at 305 Capital Bank Building. He will have associated with him his son, J. Deloss, Jr. '14, and will carry on a real estate, loan, investment and bond business under the name of J. D. Towar & Son.



E. A. Burnett '87, Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station at Nebraska Agricultural College, visited Dean Shaw and President Kedzie Wednesday on dairy business.

A. L. McClellan '17, Captain of the basket ball team in 1916, has been very ill with pneumonia for four weeks, but is now recovering rapidly. He is now at the private hospital of Dr. Lown, corner of Main and Butler Sts., Lansing.

The Detroit Free Press recently featured an article on the Michigan state constabulary and the efficient work they were doing under the direction of Major Robert E. Marsh '11 "Doggie" who is in command of Michigan's police force. One of the chief activities of the constabulary in the last six months has been the raiding of gaming establishments and road houses along with the ever present battle against rum runners. Twenty-six roulette wheels, thirty-one slot machines, three hundred crap tables and cards are among the gambling equipments that have been seized in recent raids. The story tells of the work of the troopers and the many activities in which their line of duty calls them—activities which require nerve, quick thinking, and hard hitting. Among other incidents, the Free Press cites the story of "Bobby's" shooting at Crystal Falls in 1919 while he and "Del" Vandervoort '19 formerly a Lieutenant in the constabulary were engaged in one of their every day jobs, and tells it this way:

A man in Leavenworth can testify to the fight of the trooper, Major Robert E. Marsh, then captain, was shot at Crystal Falls in 1919 as he was bringing in two men, Lieutenant A. D. Vandervoort, who was riding with Marsh, turned and shot off the top of the shooter's head, and when the other man took a train for Leavenworth there still was an extra knob on his head from Vandervoort's gun butt."

"Bobby" is receiving considerable publicity in Michigan papers because of his clean up of the Ionia reformatory. Governor Groesbeck placed him in charge of the institution after the investigation and shake up in the administration there, early in February.

NOTES OF THE REUNING CLASSES

'75, '76, '77 and '78 are Getting Set for Their Celebration June 15

'75

Judge William L. Carpenter continues as one of Detroit's most prominent attorneys and lives at 637 Seward Ave., Detroit.

Bartlett A. Nevins, whose permanent address is 7387 Byron Ave., Detroit, left on January 3 for a three months' stay on the Pacific coast. He is visiting at the home of his late brother George C. Nevins '73 of Hemet, Calif., who suffered a stroke of paralysis in November and who died on January 30. "B. A." has one daughter, Josephine N. Neal. We are glad he is planning to be back east before the Commencement reunions, and are sorry we cannot promise him a stream for his favorite diversion—trout fishing—but the Red Cedar doesn't have 'em. The "speckled beauties" are mostly along the banks about commencement time.

Dean F. Griswold is a retired farmer at Northville. He is a Justice of the Peace on the side, does a wedding now and then, and his hobby is Masonry.

'76

Ervin Davis Brooks, oculist and aurist at 710 Park St., Kalamazoo, is still doing a steadily increasing business at the old stand. "While there is a gradual slowing down of all physical processes," he says, "all the functions of my body and mind are normal for one of my years. In other words, I am in health and reaping the benefit of abstemious living, besides enjoying whatever pleasures come within my reach. 1920 has been the most busy and prosperous year of my life. I am still far from being a feeble old man." He has five children, William Don, Arthur Ervin, Ervene R., George Lawrence, and Mary Elizabeth. He is interested in church and Sunday school work, helps combat the traffic in alcohol, sings in the Choral Union, and enjoys good music.

G. C. Stannard's farming operations at Phoenix, Arizona, R. R. No. 3, Box 206, seem to continue prosperous. He has three children, is a member of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, and is interested in photography on the side.

J. E. Taylor, Belding, R. R. No. 2, so he says, is Assistant to his wife and son, who are both good farmers. He has been married for a long time and has three children, Agnes of Greenville, LeVern of Lansing, and James of Belding. Among promoters he evidently has a reputation as one of these "rich old farmers," for he claims he receives so much printed propaganda offering him bona fide investments that he has to spend all his spare time baling junk paper. This does not give him spare time for any particular hobby. "Remarks about the other fellow," often leads

to trouble, he says, "and if I am remarkable, the other fellow will attend to it."

'77

William Fritz has sold his orange grove, home, and all holdings in Los Angeles County, and is now temporarily located at 2336 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. He expects to buy a home and locate in Berkeley. It usually means that a man is retired when he sells himself out of business and a job, but he finds that looking for a house is some job. He has one daughter taking post graduate work at Berkeley.

Albert Dodge, 592 N. Wilson, Pasadena, Calif., manufacturers of Venetian blinds, is Eminent Commander of the Knight Templars and Venerable Master of the Lodge of Perfection of the Scottish Rite. He has three children, John B. of Los Angeles, Howard Dodge of Detroit, and Mrs. Edith J. Bertson of Richwood, W. Virginia.

'78

Frank E. Robson is still with the Law department of the M. C. R. R., at Detroit.

New Year's day marked the twenty-sixth anniversary of Eugene Davenport as Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station. He had expected to retire at the end of the present academic year, but at the request of President Kinley he is to continue one more year, when he expects to retire from University work to his home in Woodland, thirty miles west of Lansing.

James Troop, Professor of Entomology at Purdue University, was head of the department of Horticulture and Entomology for twenty-five years and head of the department of Entomology for ten years, but has now given that over to younger hands, and is occupying his time teaching "bugs" to two hundred freshmen. He is on his thirty-seventh year at Purdue and in the language of "Teddy" is feeling "bully." He has one daughter Helen Louise, now Mrs. O. H. Sears. He is a member of a number of both state and national societies, and his hobby is music.

Henry V. Clark is Presbyterian minister and pastor at Burlingame, Kansas. His only son, Edward Murray Clark, is a senior in College of Emporia, and is licensed as a preacher. He has no activities outside his regular job because he says his job alone is a lot bigger than the whole man on it. "I can hardly deny," he writes, that the body is feeling a little the touch of the years. But tho our outward man is decaying, yet our inward man is renewed day by day. And the healthy, vigorous spirit goes far also to keep the body fit, so I am looking forward to many years of active work. I do not seem to have found

the 'dead line' from age in my work, recently having been called to one of my most important pastorates. I wish I might meet the old class in June. They are all lovingly remembered.

Emmor O. Ladd, farmer at Old Mission, is our representative in the state legislature. When he is not making laws he is at home on the farm combining dairying with fruit growing—specialties apples and cherries. He is a member of the Executive Board of the Western Michigan Development Bureau and of the County Board of School Examiners for Grand Traverse County. He was secretary of the County Farmers' Institute Society for 22 years until the system of Extension work was changed. During most of that time he was employed a portion of each winter as state lecturer at Farmers' Institute in various counties, mostly in the northern part of the state. He has three children, Clarence W., Zena Ladd Steere, and Mary. Mr. Ladd is rendering M. A. C. great service this winter as a member of the Agricultural College committee in the house of representatives.

If We Were the Ed.

"If possible, more news of the old alumni."
Allen C. Redding, '83.

"To me the expressions of the viewpoint of the students by a representative student have been very interesting. While one does not need to agree with them, they are a useful indicator of reactions."
Leland Aseltine, '15.

"I enjoy reading the letters or extracts from letters written by the alumni from various parts of the globe."
Fred A. Clinton, '19.

"I would like to see photos published of improvements about the Campus, new buildings and changes in the landscape."
Ed. R. Bender, '12.

"Develop the Open Forum idea and encourage influential and other alumni to express their desires and sentiments about matters concerning the college.

"Seek advice and information from alumni which would give the student in college a broader outlook about the needs of the world and encourage him to catch a vision of the line of work he will follow after graduation. The alumnus should be encouraged to be an older brother to the student and stimulate him to greater effort by laying before him the possibilities of his profession that may be gained by earnest effort.

"Stimulate more of the student body to read the Record the better to assist him to decide more definitely upon his future career.

"Let the Record do the utmost to tell the story of those who have gone out from M. A.

C. keeping in mind always that the value of M. A. C. will be judged by its results—the men and women it graduates."

W. Harold Cudaback, '20.

Intercollegiate Notes.

The students at Dartmouth recently refused to adopt the honor system by a vote of 578 to 436. Students at Columbia University have recently been debating this same question.

One-seventh of the students in the universities of France are from other countries.

The corner stone for the new Home Economics building at the University of Missouri was laid Thanksgiving morning. The part of the building now started is less than half of the proposed building, which will be completed as more space is needed and more funds available. Sufficient funds are not now available to complete the portion now being built, and the next Legislature will be asked to make the necessary appropriation. There are now 215 students in the department.

The Honor System continues to be the subject of discussion in American colleges. It has recently been adopted in the Military Department of Colorado Agricultural College by the students of Ohio State University, Gustavus-Adolphus College, Minnesota, and Valparaiso University, Indiana. Other student bodies having the same under consideration are Bethany College, West Virginia, Coe College, Iowa, University of Michigan and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

MEETING OF THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

Mr. Beaumont's Office—Detroit

Feb. 16, 1921. 1:30 P. M.
Present—President Kedzie, Mrs. Stockman, Messrs. Beaumont, Watkins, Woodman, and Waterbury.

The minutes of the previous meeting having been in the hands of the members, were approved without reading.

The following resolution was adopted:
"RESOLVED, That the Board favors building additional greenhouse space for the Department of Botany as soon as funds are available."

\$1000 was added to the apportionment of the Horticultural Department for the purchase of additional laboratory material; and \$1500 to the department of Farm Management to cover the expense of additional field men for the balance of the fiscal year.

Traveling expenses were allowed to the following persons:

Mr. E. L. Grover and Miss Josephine Hart to attend the Middle West Vocational Association at Minneapolis, Feb. 10 to 12.

Miss Elizabeth Frazer to attend the National Education Association at Atlantic City, Feb. 23 to 28.

Miss Winifred Gettemy to attend the meeting of the Superintendents Section of the N. E. A. Home Economics Division at Atlantic City, Feb. 28 to March 1.

Miss Mary Sweeney, Dean of Home Economics, to attend the meeting of the National Society for Vocational Education at Atlantic City, Feb. 23 to 26.

Mr. A. M. Berridge to attend Farmers' Week to be held at Cornell University.

Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Mumford, Mrs. Campbell, and Mr. Turner to attend the National meeting of Extension Lecturers at Chicago.

The question of the substitution of a Signal Unit for the Cavalry Unit in the Military Department, was referred to the President for further report.

The following resolution was adopted:
 "RESOLVED, That the head of the Health Service is advised that when any case is beyond the reach of College professional service and treatment in the College hospital, such student and the parents or guardian be so advised with recommendations for treatment elsewhere, but that outside professional and hospital service be not invoked at the expense of the College."

The matter of the communication from the Board of Supervisors of Lenawee County regarding the appointment of a County Agent, was referred to the President and Mr. Baldwin.

The Secretary was authorized to employ a store-keeper for the new College store.

The matter of purchasing a supply of gravel was referred to the President and Secretary for report at the next meeting.

On motion adjourned.

CLASS NOTES

'88

A clipping inclosed in a recent letter from George L. Teller indicates that some of the representatives of the Columbus Laboratories, Chicago, with which Teller is associated in Chicago are coming into the limelight. Mrs. Wessner, wife of John Wessner of the Laboratories, is a cousin of President-elect Harding, and will be one of the presidential guests at Washington for the inauguration.

'94

C. B. Smith, Chief of States Relation Service at Washington, was at the college on business on February 14.

'96

George Starr (with) was a caller at the Record office last week.

'02

Oramel H. Skinner and Norma Searing Skinner (with '04) Box 426, Indianapolis, Ind., have as their chief occupation the raising of three boys aged 10, 3 and 1 year respectively. Incidentally Skinner is Treasurer of Walker & Macke Nail Co., Inc., of Kokomo, and Treasurer of Kant-Shore Piston Co. of Buffalo, N. Y.

'03

A letter recently received by President Kedzie from Leon J. Cole '98, Professor of Genetics, University of Wisconsin, says, "We had a letter from L. G. Michaels a month or more ago written from Poland. He said that if conditions became favorable he expected to go to Moscow, but if Russia started an offensive against Poland this spring he would return to the United States and resume his work in genetics."

'04

H. E. Williamson, Production Manager for the Frost Geor & Forge CVo., Jackson, and Secretary of the Jackson County M. A. C. Association was a caller at the Record emporium last Saturday.

'07

Emil C. Pokorny of Pokorny & Co., contractors, Detroit, reports that the building outlook in Detroit is bright.

'09

R. M. Reynolds writes that he is at the same old job as churn man for the Northern Creamery at Traverse City.

'11

Flora I. Bates, 403 Anapanm St., Santa Barba, Calif., is connected with the office of the Pacific Coast Publishing Co. Santa Barbara, she thinks, is the most delightful city the year around on the coast. M. A. C. alumni who don't believe it are invited to come and see.

'13

Mrs. J. H. Soltman (Ruby Clemens, with) and her two children are visiting her sister Louie Clemens at East Lansing.

Truman J. Dean, 24 Vermont St., Royal Oak, with the engineering department of the Detroit Steel Products Co., is the latest acquisition to our M. A. C. Association family.

'14

Lucy Rose Corbett is visiting along the Pacific coast this winter. She went west with her sister, Lila w'15 accompanying her to San Francisco, from which place her sister sailed for Singapore where she will teach in a girls' high school. Miss Lucy Corbett attended the meeting of the Portland Aggies at the home of C. W. Bale on February 19 with her cousin A. Fred Douglas w'08 whose home is in Portland.

Mrs. James P. Bordley (June Wood) Garvin, Oklahoma expects to get back to the reunion of the '14 class at Commencement time if their county springs another oil well or two. Oil excitement is growing there, she adds.
 Arthur Koester lives at 94 Elm St., Buffalo.

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ENROLL NOW FOR 1921-1922 VACANCIES

'15

'15ers in Lansing and East Lansing, in their meeting on Monday night at the alumni offices, constituted themselves a committee of eighteen to make plans for the Commencement reunion and welcome back the scattered family.

E. Glen Amos of the Manistique Dairy Products Co. visited the college over the week-end on his way to his home in Owosso. He just returned from the Republican convention in Detroit, where he was a delegate from Schoolcraft Co., U. P. "Amer" was looking prosperous.

Harold Parker (with) lives at 1369 Manistique Ave., Detroit.

L. R. Walker is still on the job as County Agent for Marquette County.

H. J. Field of Birmingham was a campus visitor and caller at the Record office on February 17.

'16

C. E. Thompson has asked to have his Detroit address changed to 19 Harmon Ave.

Fred A. Thompson is living in Newagen, Box 347.

Walter J. Rawson and Mrs. Rawson (Alice Cozart, with '18) live at 80 College St., Hillsdale.

'17

Edward B. Benson broke his arm in two places while cranking, or attempting to crank a Ford, about two weeks ago. It was while he and Mrs. Benson (Alice Kuenzli '16) were visiting his wife's people in Nevada, Ohio.

Victor R. Coolege, V. M. C. A., Gary, Indiana, is still with the American Bridge Co. as Structural Draftsman.

H. L. Campbell asks to have his Dayton, Ohio address changed to 36 Warder St.

J. H. Killmaster is Assistant District Bridge Engineer for the State Highway, with headquarters at Millersburg.

This from H. L. Waterbury, 701 Majestic Apts., Toledo, Ohio, "Still with the Willys Overland Co., which I guess can be considered lucky considering the way things are closing down. Best wishes for M. A. C.

H. V. Abel writes from 61 East Market St., Buffalo, N. Y., "Since January 1 I have become District Manager of the American Fruit Growers, Inc., in charge of the Western New York territory. I suppose you are familiar with this organization as there are quite a few M. A. C. hort men now connected with this company, among them being Woodin, Schlessner, Bloom, Montgomery, Ryan and myself. I have been thinking of organizing a local M. A. C. Association, with the object in view of acquainting the high and preparatory schools of this city and their graduates with the benefits and possibilities to be derived by a college course at M. A. C. I believe there is a good source of material obtainable from Buffalo and Western New York, and that by a little concentrated effort we could line up a half dozen or dozen prospective students. What do you think of the plan?"

Fred H. Jacks is Athletic Director at Carrington, North Dakota, Box 435.

'18

Alice Gunn Clemetsen, 114 McKinley Ave., Alpena, was a recent caller at the Record office.

Harry E. Thompson (with) lives at 117 Franklin St., Manistee.

Orva L. Kimble, who was recently married, writes from Fillmore, California, that he is employed by

an oil refinery there. He remarks that the work is interesting and that the oil game is a money game as well. "If any of you should tend to wander to our land of sunshine," he adds, "Mrs. Kimble and I certainly extend a most hearty welcome to you. While in Los Angeles a short time ago I ran into H. L. Vetter, who is now on a sub-chaser off San Pedro harbor. He has improved somewhat in his line of talk I believe. Best regards to the Old School."

George A. Spoon (with) is one of our new additions to our M. A. C. Association family. He is an engineer with the L. O. Gordon Manufacturing Co., Muskegon, and lives at 223 Fifth St.

'19

Elmer F. Way is a sales engineer with the Fox Machine Co., Jackson.

LeMoyne Snyder, Medical Student, 423 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor, visited his mother in East Lansing last week-end, and called at the Record office.

J. William Cheetham (with) 404 St. Lawrence Ave., Janesville, Wis., has just come under the wire as a member of the M. A. C. Association family.

'20

Edward Carpp may be addressed at Spencer, Marie Otis, who is teaching at Albion, visited the college over the week-end.

W. D. Mills who is a graduate assistant in the Botany department at M. A. C. this year, was called to his home at Tecumseh last week on account of the death of his father. He was absent from the laboratory about ten days. His people were in California at the time of his father's death.

Elmer L. Overholt, who won a U. of Michigan scholarship for advanced work, in a recent letter, says that graduate work in Ann Arbor keeps one on the go from early morning until late at night, "even as the Holcad used to do." Overholt is also teaching a class of youngsters in the high school.

E. C. Hach, Oxford, Mich., writes, "As you will note by the above letter head, I am in the employ of the Mutual Fire Prevention Bureau, of which E. F. Burroughs '09 is manager. During the past two weeks we have been conducting a school here for beginners such as myself. R. A. Shenefield '20, who has been with the Michigan Millers since June, also attended the school, even tho' he had the edge on us by the experience he had on the road. Am very interested in the Record and certainly always look forward to receiving it."

Ernest E. Redfern, 44 Goss Ave., Fall River, Mass., writes, "At present engaged in the sale of Burroughs Adding, Bookkeeping and Calculating Machines, with southeastern Massachusetts and entire Cape Cod district as my territory. Seldom see an M. A. C.-er in these parts. Saw Doscher and Yull '20 Horts a short time ago. 'Red' Graham '22 going to Harvard and 'Billy' Ames '22 attending Tech (M. I. T.)"

'21

Creighton Murphy (with) is Division Chief Clerk of the Traffic department of the Bell Telephone Co. of Penn., with headquarters at Pittsburg.

Froyd Floyd Colthorp, St. Louis, "My brother and I have been running a 160 acre farm this past year. In addition to all other work we have lifted 36 acres of sugar beets and have hauled over 400 tons to the factory six miles away. We also had some 1200 bushels of oats, 450 bushels of barley, 550 bushels of beans, besides potatoes, corn, hay, etc., etc. We have done this work all alone, so you see we have been busy."

