

# The M. A. C. RECORD.



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# The M. A. C. RECORD.

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## M. A. C. Cannot Live on Her Past—What Will You Do for Her Future?

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VOL. XXVI. No. 29.

EAST LANSING

MAY 13, 1921

SUMMER SCHOOL begins on June 20 this year and ends July 29. The summer session bulletin is now ready for distribution at the office of Director E. H. Ryder. In addition to the regular academic work, a number of conferences are scheduled. Among them are the Seventh Annual Conference for Ministers and Laymen, June 21 to July 1; Sixth Annual Conference of Boys' and Girls Club leaders, June 21 to July 1; Rural School Consolidation gathering, June 23 and 24; Conference of High School Agricultural teachers, July 18 to 29; and Economics Conference, June 23 and 24.

MRS. NORMA GILCHRIST ROSEBROOM, of the English department, who has been seriously ill for a number of weeks, is now able to be about again. Because of her ill health it has been necessary for her to give up her direction of this year's pageant.

VISITING DAY for livestock men at M. A. C. was changed from Thursday, May 12, as announced last week, to Tuesday, July 17. At this time livestock men from all over the state are invited to observe and discuss the feeding and other livestock experiments now in operation at the college.

TO ENCOURAGE AN INTEREST in the revival of American Handicraft, co-eds in the Applied Arts class of the home economics division are putting on a handicraft exhibit at the Women's Building, May 17-21. As a nucleus, the department has received a shipment of about a hundred birch bark, porcupine quill and sweet grass baskets made by the Indians in Emmett County. It is interesting to know that the government is endeavoring to encourage and perpetuate this art among the Indians by offering medals for the best baskets made. Berea College, Kentucky, is also sending another collection of weaving, embroidering and other handiwork done by the mountain women of Kentucky, another form of American art which is almost extinct and which is now being revived. Local people are asked to contribute samples of American handiwork over fifty years old. The Indian baskets and handiwork of the Kentucky mountain women will be on sale, and any profits will be turned over to the practice house fund.

THE MICHIGAN FOREST PRODUCTS BUREAU, to furnish consulting service in timber and woodlot work, estimating, surveys, and management in all types of forest crops has been organized and is starting operations under the direction of F. H. Sanford '04, formerly assistant professor of forestry and more recently director of the forestry department of the Michigan Farm Bureau. The headquarters of the Bureau are in East Lansing.

MRS. BARBARA BARTLETT, Director of Public Health Nursing work at the University of Michigan, addressed the students of the home economics department on Thursday morning. Mrs. Bartlett is one of a number of well known people to talk before the class in Household Science this term, under Miss Sweeney. Other girls having home economics classes were excused for this lecture. Dr. Deacon of the State Department of Health talked last week, and Miss Elizabeth Parker, Secretary of the State Anti-tuberculosis Association is to be the next outside speaker. Miss Sweeney feels that bringing these people from outside puts the girls directly in touch with outside organizations in the state and gives them an idea of how they may cooperate after going out into various communities. Miss Sweeney entertained Mrs. Bartlett at a luncheon Thursday noon, at which were invited a number of Lansing and East Lansing people interested in public health work.

ANNUAL SENIOR SWING-OUT, when the seniors wore their caps and gowns for the first time, took place on Tuesday evening. The parade, headed by the band in blue coats and white trousers, started at the Senior House and followed the circle in front of Abbey and the Library around to the Woman's Building. They came to a halt in the Forest of Arden and formed their numerals, the band playing Alma Mater.

DEAN SWEENEY of the Home Economics department was guest of honor at a one o'clock luncheon, Thursday, May 5 at the Hotel Durant at Flint, given by the M. A. C. alumnae of that city. Miss Sweeney was one of the speakers Thursday afternoon at the State Nurses' Convention which was held in Flint May 4, 5 and 6.

THE FORESTRY DEPARTMENT has been compiling figures showing costs and receipts at the experimental basket willow plantation near Spring Lake. This plantation was established in 1915 in cooperation with Mr. C. E. Parkhurst. The first year there were no receipts owing to the cost of establishing the plantation and the smallness of returns during the year 1916-1917. After that the plantation began to show a profit and in 1919 the net proceeds were at the rate of \$80 an acre. It is expected that this profit will remain about constant for ten or twelve years as there should be no expenses for renewal or cultivation during that length of time, altho the receipts will differ from year to year owing to fluctuating prices for rods. The plans for an experimental plantation near Ionia had to be abandoned owing to floods in the river at the time of planting each spring.



## VIEWS AND COMMENT



*The strength of a college depends on the character of its graduates more than on the number of its students or the distinction of its faculty. The spirit and work of the graduate body show what it has accomplished in the past. The loyalty of that body determines what it can accomplish in the future.—President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale University.*



The sixty-fourth anniversary of the dedication of the Michigan Agricultural College is marked, today, Friday, May the 13th. Sixty-four years ago M. A. C. began. These

sixty-four years have been wonderful years of accomplishment. Starting with Old College Hall, the college has grown and developed and has fulfilled the object and ideals of those early pioneers who conceived it.

With Doctor Beal we can not refrain from paying tribute to those men who realized the need of education in what was then considered the most simple of vocations—farming. For in President Williams' dedication address he says, "The question spontaneously comes to the lips even of friends, what course of instruction is proposed to improve the farmer?" But the vision of President Williams of the future in agricultural development and what training the agriculturist should have, are summed up in these paragraphs also taken from his dedicatory address.

"Nature hugs within her bosom her most vital lessons, undivulged. The Newtons and Keplers of Agriculture are yet to appear. The contemplation of these facts should awe us to humility.

"The chief end and object in educating the farmer is to teach him to subordinate himself, and all animal vegetable life around him, to those inexorable laws, moral and physical, the violation of which meets with swift retribution.

"A farmer should perpetually bear in mind that one generation of men hold the earth in trust for the next. We are all linked indissolubly to the past by obligations of gratitude, and to the future by the glowing aspirations of hope. Without the recognition by preceding generations of the ties of dependence and affiliation, we could pluck no fruit from the orchards planted a century ago."

The press of the present day affairs and the misty haze of sentiment that enfolds the alumnus as he looks back at his campus days may cloud for the time being the realization of the outstanding accomplishments of Alma Mater during her sixty-four years. We may

forget the big things which she has done. Besides the training and equipping of thirty-five hundred leaders in agriculture, engineering, home economics, forestry, and veterinary medicine, what is M. A. C. doing today? What has she done that places her on a plane as high in the eyes of the world as she stands in the heart of every M. A. C. man and woman? We sons and daughters should know, and in order to re-acquaint ourselves with some of the most outstanding accomplishments of Alma Mater they have been listed in a supplementary leaflet accompanying this number of the Record. All of us want to know of these achievements and be able to talk modestly but intelligently of her outstanding successes in every department.



Many colleges and universities commemorate their birthdays or the anniversary of their founding with appropriate ceremonies for both students and alumni. Con-

trary to the notions of the present day feminine mind, Alma Mater is never too old to have a birthday. Called by various titles as Founders' Day, Charter Day, and so forth, the annual celebration of the anniversary is a splendid tradition and serves to instill in both student and alumnus a veneration that is good for the soul.

For the first time since the semi-centennial in 1907, M. A. C. men and women are acknowledging that their Alma Mater has a birthday, that she is neither too young nor too old for such an event, and they are arranging to celebrate it fittingly. On the campus, students will have short exercises and a program, the committee of deans having set aside the period from 11:00 till 12:00 for the anniversary commemoration which will probably be held out of doors in the Forest of Arden. A number of alumni clubs are also seizing the opportunity to celebrate the dedication anniversary. This is a start. We hope that next year every alumni organization will join with the student body on May 13 in simultaneously extending greetings and felicitations to Alma Mater and renewing that inspiring and spirit-strengthening filial relationship that loyal sons and daughters feel.

\* \* \*

EAST LANSING alumnae sold ice cream and home-made cakes during the Swing-Out and afterwards, the proceeds to go to the practice house fund.

## Dedicating The Pioneer Agricultural College.

*Extracts from the Address of President Williams, May 13, 1857.*

The following paragraphs were taken from Chapter II of Dr. Beal's History of the Michigan Agricultural College, entitled "President Williams' Administration. May 1857 to March 1859—The Dedication." The excerpts from the Dedication Address by President Williams show a remarkable insight into the problems of the College, then just being launched upon a new and hitherto uncharted sea. It will be of interest to every M. A. C. man and woman.—Ed.

"A corps of professors having been chosen and the institution prepared for the reception of students, it was dedicated by the board of education to the purposes for which it was designed, with appropriate services on the 13th day of May, 1857, in the presence of Governor Bingham, several other officers of the state government, and a large concourse of citizens from various parts of the state.  
\* \* \*

In establishing the first agricultural college on this continent, all concerned anticipated some troubles, but none could have imagined the long years that must elapse before the college should become popular and win the support of most people of the state. It should be interesting to mention here some of the thoughts in the very remarkable address of Hon. Joseph R. Williams, president of the institution:

"I will, at the outset, deal with some of the objections to this Institution. Men will brand it as an experiment. They will demand results before they are willing to afford aid or sympathy. Even legislators pause in maturing the plan, which in its design and nature must be comprehensive or prove abortive. They propose to allow us the range of waters when we have learned to swim on dry land.

"The charge that an enterprise is an experiment has no terrors for me. The next objection urged to this Institution will be its cost, and the alleged taxation necessary to its support. \* \* \* The United States Agricultural Society, at its annual meeting in January last, strongly urged the appropriation of 500,000 acres of land by Congress, to each of the States, for the promotion of Agricultural Education. The Legislature of Michigan, in 1850, anticipated them by instructing their delegation in Congress to ask 350,000 acres of land, for the establishment of Agricultural Schools in this State. Let us hope, therefore, that in due time the national government will permanently endow (this and similar institutions, and relieve the people of Michigan and other States' from every duty but a benignant guardianship.

"The next objection is embraced in a question triumphantly asked, 'How can you teach

a man to plow or hoe?' that is, 'How can his practical skill be improved?' I contend that even in this narrow view, the mere application of labor, there is much to be learned.

"The farmer has more to learn practically about this business than any other man in the world. In fact, one-third of the industry and energies of the farmers of our country, are literally wasted in consequence of ignorance, and defiance of all rules of thrift and economy. The same recklessness among men in other pursuits would result in immediate bankruptcy and starvation.

"Have the wheat growers nothing to arrest and investigate in regard to this destructive enemy (Hessian fly)? A nucleus has been sweeping off the swine in a large portion of the middle and western States, designated after a fearful scourge of the human race, the Hog Cholera. The loss is estimated by millions of dollars. Whether caused by contagion, or whether it originates in some error of feeding, a law of the nutrition and growth of the animal is violated. Have the hog growers nothing to learn?

"The difficulties which present themselves at the very threshold of this enterprise, it will be well to consider.

"We have no guides, no precedents. We have to mark out the Course of Studies and the whole discipline and policy to be followed in the administration of the Institution. There are numerous Agricultural Schools in Europe, but while an inspection would afford important vital suggestions, they would afford no models for us.

"Again, the Institution commences here, almost in a virgin forest, to be subdued and subverted, before it becomes an instrument to maintain the self-sustaining character of the Institution, or a means of ample illustration. The labor and the appropriation must be largely bestowed in creating what it is desirable that we should have at ready command.

"The want of a permanent endowment will act as a discouragement. In its infancy, the Institution must rely on the caprice of successive Legislatures. The adoption of a permanent policy requires a stable and reliant support that will carry it through adversity, regardless alike of the frowns or smiles of indifference, ignorance or malice.

"Friends and enemies will demand too much, and that too early. The acorn we bury today, will not branch into a majestic oak tomorrow. The orchard we plant this year, will not afford a harvest of fruit the next.

"It is proposed to do for the farmer what West Point does for the soldier; what the recently established Scientific Schools of our

country do for the machinist or engineer, or the Medical Course of studies does for the physician. For the Board of Education to proclaim now a fully matured plan is impossible. Experience may demand a different policy from what now seems imperative.

"An amount of labor that will invigorate without fatiguing the system ought to be as profitable and exhilarating as it is necessary.

"At the outset we are met with the objection that all attempts at associating labor with the acquisition of knowledge, in seminaries of learning, have proved failures. In the Polytechnic Schools of Europe, and at the Military Academy at West Point, in our own country, the student is often engaged in severe physical exercise for many hours daily.

"But if manual labor has failed in all other Colleges, it ought not to fail here, where it is inseparably connected with the acquisition of knowledge. Thus allied, the employment should be a charm instead of a drudgery. Practical labor in this Institution is the vital, cementing, invigorating influence that will give it dignity, and it is hoped, complete success. \* \* \*

"A great advantage of such Colleges as this, will be, that the farmer will learn to observe, learn to think, learn to learn. The farmer isolated and engrossed with labor, feels not the advantage of constant discussion and observation. That discouragement will be partially neutralized here. Every man who acquires thoroughly even all the information attainable in a College like ours, should become a perpetual teacher and example in his vicinity. Thus one of the grand results should be a far wider dissemination of vital Agricultural knowledge.

"I have little fear of ultimate failure. If one Institution of this kind should languish, the indications are numerous that the auspicious moment will arrive when success will be achieved. Where a great need is felt and appreciated simultaneously over a great country, it is merely a question of time when it shall be successfully met. But there must be a tolerant and hearty co-operation of the people of the State and its functionaries, of the successive students, and of the officers of government and instruction, to whom so sacred trust is confided.

"As to this youthful State belongs the honor of establishing the pioneer State Institution of the kind, and initiating what may prove one of the significant movements of the age, may she enjoy the glory of its complete and ultimate triumph."

#### WANTED, A VET

Any veterinarian who is looking for a good general veterinary practice should get in touch with H. Blakeslee Crane '14, Fennville, Michigan. There is reported to be a wonderful opening around Fennville for a graduate of the M. A. C. Veterinary department.

#### Dr. Beal Sends Notes of Dr. Fairchild and Dr. W. A. Taylor '88.

Dr. David Fairchild was the youngest of the faculty kids that I encountered in 1870. Young Fairchild was making his first term at the District School on the North Lansing Road, usually accompanied by his little chubby dog, Prinny. Mr. Fairchild was a cousin of President F. S. Kedzie. His career has been most remarkable. Hunt him up in "Who's Who in America." He is president of the American Genetic Association, Washington, D. C., and editor of "The Journal of Heredity." In the last number of his journal he has this to say concerning Dr., Chief W. A. Taylor, '88, Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry:

"Dr. Wm. A. Taylor is the Chief of the largest plant research organization in the world—the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Its large staff of trained research workers, backed by an extensive clerical organization, constitutes the most powerful creative force in the study of plants which the world has ever seen. It expends \$2,800,000 a year, which would represent an endowment of more than twice that of the Carnegie Institution.

This unrivalled body of research workers has gathered together thousands of invaluable photographs which tell the story of new discoveries better than words do. There has never been any adequate way to bring these illustrations before the public, and this year the totally inadequate source of publication has been cut in two."



The Pageant, this year, will be given for alumni at 4:30 in the afternoon of Commencement Day. Don't miss it.

The biggest gathering of old and new timers in the history of our Alma Mater. When? June 12-15.

"BACTY" STUDENTS will now perform their experiments in the most up-to-date fashion. The laboratory manual in use in the Bacteriological department prepared by Dr. Ward Giltner and Zae Northrup Wyant '06, has been thoroughly overhauled and brought up to date.

## How The Michigan Union Serves The University.

*By E. L. Overholt '20, Scholarship Student at the University of Michigan*

That the teachers, students and alumni of the University of Michigan would be greatly handicapped socially were the Michigan Union Building suddenly to be removed from their midst at Ann Arbor, may well be seen by reviewing the many services which the new Union Building is performing. And that thru logical comparison of the alumni body, student life, and aggressiveness of M. A. C. with those of the University of Michigan, one may easily deduct that the advantages to be enjoyed and the benefit to be derived from an M. A. C. Union would be well-nigh incalculable.

The University of Michigan Building was the product of years of discussion and planning of men keenly interested in the welfare of the University. Even prior to 1900 the need for an organization of the nature of the Union was felt, but it was not until 1903, at a great dinner attended by 1100 Michigan men in the Waterman Gymnasium, that the Union was definitely launched. In 1904 the Michigan Union was incorporated and started officially on its career. Not until 1907 did the Michigan Union move into its own home, the former home of the eminent Judge Cooley. In 1912 it moved into the Union Building, which is now known as the "Old. Mich. Union," serving the purpose of a work shop.

### *Purpose of Michigan Union*

The Michigan Union was created to meet several fundamental needs of University life. It was created to establish a University social and recreational center; where recreational hours may be spent under the best possible influences; to provide a meeting place for faculty, alumni, former students and resident students of the University, and to help in fitting Michigan men for the performance of their duties as good citizens. The capacity of the old Union was soon found to be far inadequate to meet satisfactorily the demands of the growing University. At that time the Michigan Union was in flourishing condition, having 2000 members, which shows the conceivable possibilities before the M. A. C. Union with a present membership of 1300.

At commencement, 1916, Prof. Hutchins formally started construction on the new Union Bldg. by turning the first shovel of earth. In the fall of 1918 the only partially completed New Union Building met the war time emergency by serving as the headquarters of recruiting, for Liberty Loan Drives, and for all sorts of war activities, including the task of feeding the members of the S. A. T. C.

Altho the New Michigan Union Building was begun in 1916 it is not completed to this day and plans for enlargement are now in the hands of the Architects. This should be

sufficient evidence of the prudence of making the M. A. C. Union Building much larger than the present conditions require.

### *The Union Is a Democratizer*

It must not be forgotten that the Union is more than a building. There are vital parts of it that never can be seen with the eye nor laid out in floor plans. The Union in its new building has become the community center for Michigan Men, fostering and developing their best traditions and ideals. Because it possesses the equipment, organization, and the tradition of service it can and does take the leadership in the development of a finer type of student life. It draws all men students to it by virtue of its ability to serve all their needs and by bringing them together, it increases opportunities for association, and the making of friendships among a varied and cosmopolitan body of men. There is a liberal education in knowing men from all walks of life, and it makes for polish and ease,—two qualities essential in our complicated society, for real success.

That the Union is democratic, is indicated by the fact that all men students are members of the Union. This is not a rich man's club—\$5 a year is the amount of the annual dues paid by the students and the faculty, and \$100 makes a Michigan man a member for life, a fee far smaller than many clubs with fewer facilities charge just for initiation. And what is more, this fee may be paid in five equal installments.

One hundred and ten students are on the Union pay-roll, and are employed in the various departments of the Union. By practical demonstration the Union teaches to its members that Michigan Men must at all times assist in the education of worthy young men in return for the benefits which they have received at the hands of the University.

The Union was built, not only for Michigan Men, but for Michigan University. At every point it seeks to co-operate with the University in advancing its welfare. It encourages high scholastic standards, clean and firmly observed moral standards, good sportsmanship, and loyalty. The Union is not a gilded mausoleum, as this table of meetings will show.

1. Number of Faculty and University Meetings and conventions of a purely business nature.....	30
2. Number of Faculty Luncheons, Banquets and Dinners .....	360
3. Number of Smokers and Social Meetings attended by students and faculty .....	205
4. Number of Society and Class Meetings attended by students almost entirely .....	376

5. Luncheons and Dinners by student societies and organizations.....	558	Union members and not included in any of the above.....	42
6. Number of Dances held by the Union and Societies.....	74	Total .....	1,654
7. Classes in the Union other than the ones given by the Union for their members .....	9	9. Number of guests who have been lodged in the Alumni section of the building .....	4,000
8. All other types of meetings by organizations partly composed of		10. Number of persons who have played billiards in the Union.....	50,456



WITH THE ALUMNI CLUBS



The Local Time Card.

Central Michigan Association, Elks Club Cafe at noon every Monday.  
 Detroit Club, at Cadillac Hotel every Friday noon.  
 Grand Rapids Association, Board of Commerce every other Thursday noon.  
 Flint Club, first Thursday every month.  
 Saginaw Club, second Saturday each month.  
 Chicago Association, Y. M. C. A. 19 S. LaSalle St., every Thursday each month.  
 Saginaw Club, Arthur Hill Trade School, 2nd Saturday each month.  
 Northern Ohio, 1st Saturday each month, time and place given later. Communicate with L. C. Milburn.

Celebrating Dedication Day.

New York City Association. May 13, 7:00 o'clock. Hotel Marie Antoinette, Broadway and Sixty-seventh Street.  
 Chicago Association. May 13, 6 o'clock, Y. M. C. A., 19 South LaSalle Street.  
 Seattle Association. May 13, 6:30 o'clock, annual dinner at Blanc's, 509 Third Avenue.  
 Western Pennsylvania. May 13, 7:15 o'clock, University Club, Pittsburg.  
 Ionia County Association. May 13, 6:00 o'clock, Hotel Belding, Belding. Speaker, Professor Ryder.  
 Battle Creek Association. May 13, 6:30 o'clock, Y. W. C. A. Speaker, Miss Sweeney.  
 Central Michigan Association. May 13, ball game, University of Iowa and basket picnic on picnic grounds.  
 Barry County Association. May 14 at the M. E. Church, 7 o'clock. Speaker, Director Brewer.  
 Saginaw Association. May 14, 6:30 o'clock, Hotel Fordney. Speaker, Dean Shaw.

Flint.

The Flint M. A. C. club held their monthly meeting, Thursday evening May 5th, at the Asia Cafe. Prof. Clark was guest of honor and gave a very interesting talk on what is being done at the College and the outlook for the future. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, and following the speeches and short business meeting, dancing was enjoyed. The following were present—Prof. A. J. Clark, P. B. Pierce '04, G. R. Fryman '03, Alta Pierce '05, A. C. Anderson '06, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Helen Ashley Hill '07, Ray Turner '09, Al Sobey '09, C. J. Hatfield '09, Mrs. C.

J. Hatfield, R. G. Voorhorst '10, L. J. Ashley '12, L. C. Carey '13, Don D. Stone '13, W. B. Cathcart '15, Hazel Mundy Wayne '15, G. G. Somers '16, Mrs. G. G. Somers, Louella Wilder '16, Howard Estes '17, Mrs. H. Estes, Leon A. Pratt '17, Mrs. L. A. Pratt, M. G. Jewett '18 and '20, Marjorie Smith Jewett '18, W. Gay '18, B. M. Murray '18, Edgar Osborne '19, Audrey A. Dunphy '19, Nellie S. Voorhorst '20, Marian Normington '20, Harriett Wilder '20, Lolabel Green '20, and Edith Graham '20

Chicago Association News

All the crowd here is sorry to hear that Patsy Clark is going to leave us. However, if it had to come, better to have it come quickly and get the new man under way, for building a team is a three year job.

One of the crowd dropped in on Earny Hart, in Medina, N. Y. the other day. Gep is doing nobly and waxing handsome as Sales Mgr. of the Niagara Sprayer Co. Dog-gone if the visitor didn't find half a sack of their Calcium Arsenate in his bag when he came away. Didn't realize he'd bought it, but that's the kind of salesman Gep is. Carl Penney '14 has recently gone with this firm, being located down in Virginia, near that famous Virginia Ham. The Chief Chemist for this same concern is Prof. Towar, late of M. A. C.'s chemical staff. It's a great old part of the country, down there on the banks of the raging Erie.

In Detroit, we ran into Herb Heubner, Hally Hawkins, T. G. Phillips and Francis Brown. Hally had just gotten into Detroit on furlough after having just completed a sea-plane flight from Panama.

Quite a few new recruits joined our Thursday meeting yesterday. George E. Martin '04, and Mooney were present for this first time and Trangmar dropped in from out of town to say hello.

George Benedict was in Chicago a week or so ago, but has gone on down the state to his farm to win that far-famed daily bread.  
 Scribe.

**Central Michigan.**

At the Central Michigan luncheon Tuesday in Lansing, ten former co-eds were present, the largest turn-out of women to date. Mazie Gitchell w'12 was in charge of the program, and Mrs. Dora Stockman of the State Board of Agriculture explained the needs which M. A. C. women expect the new home economics building to fill.

**Clinton County.**

The Clinton County Association formally organized at a meeting held in the Legion Hall in St. Johns, Tuesday, May 10. Previous to the meeting the following officers had been elected: President, H. V. Kittle '16, Vice-President, Boyd Rainey '19, Secretary-Treasurer, Glenn Osgood '17.

After the adoption of the constitution and by-laws a very entertaining reading was given by Secretary Osgood, followed by a short talk on organization by general secretary McKibbin.

The next meeting of the Clinton County Association will probably be held in the summer.

**Detroit Women.**

M. A. C. women in Detroit, whether graduates or former students are invited to a dinner at the Women's City Club, Monday evening May 16, at 6:15. Dean Mary E. Sweeney of the home economics department will be the speaker. May E. Foley '18, Assistant Alumni Secretary will tell about the recent organization of Lansing and East Lansing alumnae, and be prepared to organize the Detroit women if they desire it. The cost of the dinner will be \$1.50 a plate. Reservations should be made to Miss Julia Grant, 210 Yost Building.

**Northern Californians Coming Alive.**

Sacramento, Cal.

Dear Mac:

Johnnie Johnson with '11 is here in the office now and we have been chewing the fat of a prospective association here in Sacto or in Northern California. Upon receipt of this letter wish you would send us your complete mailing list of all former M. A. C. people in Northern California. By Northern California I mean everybody located at and North of Fresno, including San Francisco, also send us any printed literature or other dope you may have which might be of interest to us.

Mrs. Woodin (Fern Liverance) '14 and her two youngsters left Thursday to spend a month or six weeks with her people at Okemos, Mich.

Spencer Esslestyn with '13 and his wife (Phena Blyn) with 1860, are also located here in Sacramento and we get together real often. Sorry but neither Johnnie nor myself can be back for the reunion this year. We want you to extend our greetings and best regards to all of our former friends and

classmates and tell them that while we cannot be there we are thinking of them.

As you know prohibition has hit California the same as Michigan but there is still lots of mule brandy available, if you know how. We wish you would call this to the attention of Chuck Sloss, Fred Bush, Blondye Roe, Pick Cook, Jack Knecht, Mott Klinger, Elmer Brandies, OldTail Goodwin and any other of our former Associates of the Senate Brigade, we might also include H. K. Vedder, Dean Shaw and Dean Bissell.

Irving J. Woodin '13.

COMMENCEMENT REUNIONS. LOOK 'EM OVER.  
THEY'RE JUNE 15

'71 50th, Golden	'97 Regular
'75 Regular	'01 20th
'76 Regular, 45th	'06 15th
'77 Regular	'11 10th
'78 Regular	'13 Regular
'86 35th	'14 Regular
'91 30th	'15 Regular
'94 Regular	'16 Regular, 5th
'95 Regular	'19 Regular
'96 Regular, 25th	'20 1st

**Co. B., War Time Training Detachment, to Reune.**

The Wisconsin boys, who were the first of Uncle Sam's soldiers to receive training at Michigan Agricultural College and who were known as "Company B" while at the college, are to hold their second reunion and banquet at the Republican House, Milwaukee, Wisconsin May 14th, 1921. The old officers of the Company, who were so well known by the college faculty are to be present. Lieut. Frey, who was adjutant of the battalion while at the college, is to be the toastmaster. The other officers, who have agreed to come are: Major Wm. E. Murchie, Capt. C. B. Caldwell, Capt. J. L. Lavin, Lieut. T. M. Tiernan and Lieut. J. D. Ferguson.

The many nice things said about these boys in the M. A. C. Record of July 8th, 1918, is still proving true and the men of the Company, upon their return from oversea duty, have started civil life with the same determination to do their best as citizens as they did their duty as soldiers when they were needed by their country. The annual reunion is an affair looked forward to by the men yearly and many are the pleasant memories exchanged about the time that they spent at the Michigan Agricultural College. It seems the desire on the part of lots of the men to, some day, go back to Lansing if only for a day for Company "B" to hold one of the reunions at the place where they started their army career and where they were so kindly treated by the faculty of the college and the people of the city.

—W. K. Roberts, Committee.

## Naughty Sixes All Set For That Quarter Century Celebration June 15.

Thomas F. Locke, 760 Fortieth St., Milwaukee, Wis., Mechanical Engineer with A. H. Peterson Mfg. Co., in a communication dated April 9 was about to start on an auto trip to Texas and other southern points. He will camp on the way and return in time for the reunion.

Here is another '06er who expects to return from the wilds of Wisconsin. Florence Case Scobie of Berlin, is coming back for the reunion. She has two boys and finds plenty to do taking care of her family.

W. J. Kingscott, Assistant District Engineer for the State Highway Department has a son Jack aged 2 years. He will try to meet the old gang on June 15.

We can promise Cass A. Lamb an opportunity to exercise his pet hobby—golf—during Commencement. He has two children, Cass Arnold, Jr. aged 9, and Caroline Priscilla, seven. He is president and general manager of the National Drop Forging Co. of Dayton, Ohio, and lives at 1146 Windsor Drive.

Another '06er who likes the name of Pricilla is Ernest F. Smith, Pamplin, Va. He has a daughter aged six bearing that title. He is a local land surveyor, raising chickens and gardening on the side. He always has a hobby, but changes frequently. His present hobby is to earn the name of being the most conscientious, rapid and accurate land surveyor in that part of Virginia. "I haven't met a single M. A. C. man or woman in over a year—no married ones either," he writes. The Record helps a lot but it doesn't beat talking yet. If it wasn't so far you would certainly see me at the reunion. As it is I can only send my best wishes for the success and happiness of those present."

Alida Alexander, Head of the Biology department, Illinois Women's College Jacksonville, would like to get back on June 15, but it looks doubtful, now. She has been teaching ever since graduation with the exception of two years spent at the University of Michigan, where she received a Master's degree in 1913.

K. B. Stevens, Portland, Oregon, reports three children, Ynez, 4 1-2 years, Burpec 3 years, and Arden 14 months. He is Construction Engineer for the Union Oil Company for the states of Oregon and Washington. His activities outside his regular job are staying home nights, burning up gasoline, and keeping out of jail. "Have had visits recently," he says, "from Clarence Reed, R. C. Potts, E. N. Bates and Rasmus Rasmussen. Our construction program this year is

quite large, so am very busy building service stations and substations, etc., to handle the Union Oil products."

C. P. Boomsliiter hopes to get back for the silver anniversary. He is Professor of Mechanics at West Virginia University, Morgantown, doing structural engineering work summers. He has three children, Alice 9 years, Peggy aged 7 and Paul 5. He informs us that John Lambert '06 is Assistant Engineer for the Phoenix Bridge Co., a most respectable citizen and desirable bachelor for some M. A. C. alumna.

Gertrude Peters Van Horne (Mrs. A. R.) hopes to get back at Commencement time, but is not certain that she can. She lives in Albany, N. Y., 218 Scotland Ave. She has two children, Richard Wurth, seven years, and Eleanor Janet aged 6.

John Lambert, 239 Fourth Ave., Phoenixville, Penna., besides being a desirable bachelor, is President of the Library Board—this will amuse Mrs. Landon, he says—belongs to the Phoenixville Country Club, with golf as his hobby. During the past year he has seen only two M. A. C. people, George P. Boomsliiter and L. M. Spencer, both '06.

Mrs. Mary J. Bray Hammond is a widow with one child, Mahlon Bray, aged four years. She lives in Grand Ledge, and teaches in the grade schools.

M. Bert Langeler, Structural Engineer, 423 13th St., Milwaukee, Wis., is at present designing the reinforced concrete for the new Milwaukee Sewage Disposal plant. He has two children, A. Bernard aged 9, and Lois Irene, aged 4.

Another golf enthusiast is A. H. Cameron, 6034 Vernon Ave., Chicago. Cameron is manager of the American Plant of the American Bridge Co., 40th St. and Princeton Ave. He has one son, Donald ten years. He is a member of the Western Society of Engineers.

M. J. Dorsey has for his hobby motoring and fishing. He got the inspiration for both at M. A. C. from Prof. Pettit and Phil Wessels. He is in charge of the Section of Fruit Breeding, Department of Horticulture, University of Minnesota. He has one son, John Muir, 3 years old. He asks about his old roommate, H. C. Bucknell of Centerville.

Roy Potts, specialist in charge of the Division of Dairy and Poultry Products, Bureau of Markets, U. S. Department of Agriculture, boasts the youngest M. A. C. candidate in '06 according to our records, Glenna Irene, born March 3. He is president of the Washington M. A. C. Association.



ATHLETICS



By J. S. HYDE '22

Michigan Wins In Thrilling Eleven Innings 7-6

An eleven inning contest against Michigan, heralded as Western Conference champions, was the record of Potsy Clark's nine Wednesday, in one of the most thrilling games ever played on College Field.

Driving Ruzicka to the showers in the ninth after threatening him in almost every preceding inning M. A. C. staged a last inning rally that put Michigan's three run margin to nothing and made the count six all. Neither team were able to score in the tenth, but in the eleventh Michigan shoved a man around the bases and he scored when on a close decision at the plate the umpire ruled him safe. The Green and White were unable to overcome this advantage and the Wolverines took the game by a 7-6 score.

In every inning with the exception of the second the Aggies had men on bases, but could not drive them in. In the third frame with two down, the bases were filled but this was of no avail for the next batter struck out. Again in the fifth two men occupied the sacks but were left stranded when the batter fanned. Two more men perished on the bases in the eighth. But in the ninth after Michigan had scored two runs, making the score 6-3 the Aggie attack could no longer be hindered and a barrage of hits started one of the greatest ninth inning spurts ever staged on the home lot. McMillan, first man up, singled, Fullen landed on one for three bases, scoring McMillan. Brown doubled, scoring Fullen. Scholl replaced Ruzicka and walked Mellencamp. Pacynski and Stephens struck out, but Stephens delivered a Texas leaguer that Van Boven juggled and Mellencamp tallied.

It was a hard game for Kuhn, lanky speed mound artist, to lose. Only five hits were gathered by the Michigan batters and these Kuhn kept well distributed. Misplays, however, aided Michigan and five of their runs were secured on errors made at critical moments. Tallies were registered by the Wolverines in the second when after two were out Klein singled and both he and Genebach scored when two wild throws were made on the latter's tap to the infield. Two more runs were credited Michigan in the fifth on a walk, a single and a hit that went for a triple when Pacynski failed to get under Uteritz long fly. A single, a passball and an error bunched in the ninth allowed another pair of markers.

From start to finish the contest was a thriller. The Aggies, urged on by the entreaties of the rosters, showed the fighting

spirit that overcame what appeared to be a Michigan victory in the ninth and forced the Wolverines, leaders in the Big Ten race, to travel over the longest route yet played this year in order to win.

Summary:

Aggies						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McMillan 3b .....	6	2	4	2	1	0
Fullen, 2b .....	5	1	3	2	2	1
Brown, 1b .....	4	1	1	11	0	1
Johnson, rf .....	3	0	0	2	1	0
Pacynski, lf .....	6	1	1	2	0	1
Wilman, cf .....	3	1	1	2	0	0
Stephens, ss .....	3	0	0	2	2	0
Oas, c .....	4	0	1	9	0	0
Kuhn, p .....	3	0	0	0	3	0
Mellencamp, rf .....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kaiser, rf .....	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Phillips .....	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Higbie .....	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total .....	40	6	11	33	9	5

Michigan						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Uteritz, 2b .....	5	1	1	3	4	1
Van Boven, ss .....	6	0	1	4	3	1
Perrin, cf .....	5	0	1	2	0	0
Shackleford, 1b .....	5	0	0	9	1	0
Karpus, 3b .....	5	0	0	2	1	0
Klein, rf .....	5	1	1	0	0	0
Genebach, lf .....	5	2	1	0	0	0
Vick, c .....	4	0	0	13	1	0
Ruzicka, p .....	2	2	0	0	2	0
Scholz, p .....	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total .....	42	7	5	33	12	1

\*Batted for Higbie in ninth.

\*\*Ran for Willman in eighth.

Aggies .....	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	—	6
Michigan .....	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	—

Three base hits: Fullen, Uteritz—Two base hits, McMillan, Brown—Stolen bases: Fullen, Scholz—Sacrifice Flies: Stephens, Karpus—Sacrifice Hits: Fullen. Struck out by Kuhn 7; By Ruzicka 3, by Scholz 4. Base on balls off Kuhn 6; off Ruzicka 7, off Scholz 1. Umpire, Green.

A BULLETIN ON "EFFECTIVE CROP EXHIBITS" has just been completed by Howard Rather, '17, farm crops specialist, and will be ready for distribution before the summer season. It will be of especial interest to fair superintendents, granges and county agents.

June 12-15—the best Commencement reunion in the history of the Old School. You'll be here of course.

**Big Picnic at the Fair Grounds June 12-15**

The class of '20 will make its initial appearance at the annual picnic at the East Lansing Fair Grounds, June 12 to 15. As the baby of the family, '20 expects to make the event a HOWLING success.

We are assured of the hearty support of all '20ers traveling abroad and in Milwaukee. "Birdie" Bellinger writes from South America and Bert Schneider from Alaska that they expect to be with us—in spirit. "Pete" Lundin has chartered the good ship Cloverland to bring the '20 delegates in the U. P. back to the U. S. A., while "Ance" McKinley expects to sail from Holland in time for the festivities.

The entries for the various events are slowly coming in. The pie-eating contest will bring together several of our noteworthy fruit vendors, for Stan Johnston plans on forsaking his push cart and "Shotty" and "Shaky" DeVries their fruit stands to enter this event. "Doc" Palmer has wired that he will be on hand with a full assortment of pills in case he is needed. The inseparables, Warren and Silcox, have entered the all night canoe race; "Sherm" Coryell and partner are also expected to enter this event.

Genevieve Gillette plans on leaving Chicago and its beautiful vistas to be on hand for the 50 yard dash for little tots, along with "Siwash" Franson, while the fat people's race will find "Peg" Himmelen ready for all-comers.

One of the see-saws has been engaged for the occasion by Gertrude Beebe and Dorothea Kempf. "Skinny" DeYoung has made a wager that, now that he is selling a full line of hardware, he can out-talk any male '20er present. Maybe so, but personally we're backing Larry Kurtz.

"Biddie" Kingery writes that any of the old gang can find him at the Coop until closing time.

Everyone who received his early training at Club D is requested to send his name for the pie-eating contest. All those having swiped at least three pies from the Hamburger are declared professionals and prohibited from competing in this event.

Household Artists, Household Scientists, Ags, Engineers, Foresters, Horts, Vets, or Schoolteachers, following in the footsteps of your chosen profession or selling life insurance, busy or otherwise, don't forget the dates—June 12 to 15.

East Lansing '20ers are acting as a committee to make plans for the big event, but this is your reunion as well as theirs and suggestions are in order. A card sent to Fay Stitt, R. D. Wyckoff, or Al Garrett stating that you will be on hand and accompanied by any suggestions you may have will help with those plans. So kick in with some suggestions!

'20 Reunion Committee.

**Sororian Alumnae.**

The Lansing Sororian Alumnae held their regular monthly dinner at the home of Phila Smith Pratt '12, Moores River Drive, Lansing, Wednesday, April 20. The sophomore girls were guests of the alumnae. Plans were made for entertaining visiting alumnae on Commencement Day at the home of Lenora Smith Van Halteren '09, Evergreen Ave., East Lansing. At that time a business meeting will be held by the active society girls to discuss plans for the 20th anniversary to be held next year, also the matter of national sororities. The next meeting will be at the home of Helene Perrin '17, 602 N. Pennsylvania Ave., the last Wednesday in May.

**CLASS NOTES**

<sup>'71</sup>  
Golden reunion for '71? Yes, June 15.

<sup>'73</sup>  
E. J. Wiley (with) father of Merlin Wiley, State Attorney General, U. S. Immigrant Inspector at Sault Ste. Marie, was a college visitor last week.

<sup>'77</sup>  
W. O. Fritz, Mrs. Fritz and daughter May, left Berkeley, Calif., on May 10 en route for Europe, via the Canadian Rockies and Quebec. They expect to sail May 27 for Southampton and tour the British Isles, France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland. "We hope to make the trip not only one of sightseeing but education as well," they write, "for our daughter especially. She is a graduate of Pomona College, and will finish a year's work here at the University of California. This will keep us busy for a year or more. In the meantime, the best ever is none too good for M. A. C."

<sup>'83</sup>  
M. St. John, Lyndonville, N. Y., is in the fruit growing business.

John W. Matthews, head of Chemistry and Biology in Detroit Western High, is completing his twenty-second year with that school.

<sup>'86</sup>  
Charles F. Lawson has changed his address in Detroit to 138 Pingree Ave.

<sup>'89</sup>  
Frank E. Lemon (with) is a Civil Engineer in Seattle, Washington, and lives at 4524 Corless Ave. Alex Moore, Attorney at Port Huron, was a college visitor on April 26.

<sup>'92</sup>  
H. Arnold White is temporarily located at 1616 Jefferson Ave., Toledo.

<sup>'95</sup>  
Don't forget that reunion on June 15.

<sup>'99</sup>  
Dean Swift '24, son of A. T. Swift of Harbor Springs, was awarded first prize in the annual freshman oratorical contest of the Union Literary Society, which took place in the "Lit" House on May 5. The judges were Prof. "Tommy" Gunson, Mrs. Warren Babcock, and Dr. A. F. Gordon.

<sup>'01</sup>  
Irma Thompson Ireland '00 and Major Mark L. Ireland '01, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army, have been much interested in the plans for the gathering of their old friends and acquaintances at M. A. C. on Commencement Day, and while they will be present in spirit, they must plead previous engagements. On May 8, 1921 their fourth child, Thomas William Ireland, was born at Fort Strong, Long Island, Boston Harbor. Major Ireland is one of about 70 army officers who are taking various courses in Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. Major Ireland's course should lead him to the degree of Master of Science on June 12, 1921. Mark L., Jr., a 15 year old son, is planning to enter M. A. C.'s engineering course in 1922.

<sup>'02</sup>  
Kate M. Butterfield (with) is teaching at Clare.

<sup>'04</sup>  
Mary Palmer, a nurse at Hurley Hospital, Flint,

**Now Listen 'Leven—**

Old Doc Miles (he of pills fame) in his almanac for 1921 predicts that on June 15th there will be "thunderings." Some one must have tipped the old doctor off about that 10th anniversary reunion of 1911 on the old campus. Anyone who knows Jim Hays, Cork Sanford, Guerdon Dimmick, Nee Goodell and Bess Frazer are on the committee will know darn well that it will be a THUNDERING OLD SESSION.

was slightly injured in an automobile accident last week Thursday, when the hospital car in which she was riding with several other hospital employes. She escaped with a wrenched shoulder.

H. E. Williamson, Production Manager for Frost Gear and Forge Co., Jackson, visited the college on April 22.

C. L. Brody, Secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, lives at 821 W. Ottawa St., Lansing.

C. A. Willson, Vice-Dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Tennessee, made the campus a visit on April 20.

R. L. Pennell, formerly of Detroit, has moved to Salem, and may be addressed at R. R. No. 1.

C. J. DeBats (with) superintendent of the City Electric Light Plant has been appointed temporary City Manager of Bay City, pending the appointment of a permanent manager.

Friends of N. B. Hubbard, Detroit, will be sorry to learn of the death of his wife on April 27 of pneumonia. He expects to continue his home at 3419 Cadillac Ave. to care for his daughter. He is now working in the office of George D. Mason Co. on mechanical equipment of the new Masonic Temple. He has charge of heating and ventilating and supervision of other mechanical trades.

Prof. and Mrs. H. K. Vedder have just received word of the birth of a daughter, Cynthia to Carl Chapman and Mrs. Chapman (Katherine Vedder '16).

V. N. Taggart has recently become City Engineer at Niles, and may be addressed at Box 167.

J. E. Shaw has changed his Detroit address to 60 Schoolcraft Blvd. S., N. W. Station.

Harry Lee Baker, Jr., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Baker of Thompson Falls, Montana, on April 16.

The writers in Lansing and East Lansing will meet in the East Lansing High School Monday evening, May 23, to make the stunt stuff for That Great Big tenth anniversary reunion and complete the plans for the jubilee. Bess Frazer promises some refreshments and there will be a job for everyone.

Mildred G. Davis (with) 114 W. Maple St., is bookkeeper and cashier for G. N. Murchey & Co.

Oscar R. Ramsey "Rummy" Hudson, writes, "Farming at the same old stand; specialty, registered Holsteins. Consigning 3 head to Michigan state sale at Grand Rapids May 27. Will be glad to meet old friends there, especially former denizens of Abbott Hall—the home or hang-out of most of M. A. C.'s great men. Am getting to be quite a confirmed reader of the class items in the Record. Often wonder what has become of those I used to know and occasionally find out from these items. There are a lot more I would like to know about. Keep at them—get their light out from under the bushel. See that the "powers" did not see fit to grant all that was asked for M. A. C. Well anyway, I believe in life in a dormitory."

Milton J. Gearing was elected Mayor of St. Clair at the spring election.

H. C. Morgan of Traverse City was at the college May 4 and 5 to attend the State Cannery meeting. Morgan and his father John C. Morgan '73 operate one of the biggest cider manufacturing establishments in the state.

The Dates are June 12, 13, 14, 15, 1921.

REMEMBER that once again we join hands with our class mates and meet '13ers and '15ers and '16ers around the great camp fire, wherein we burned our fresh lids and senior ideas.

Forget work and renew your youth. Come back and make the old Campus ring with the yell that struck the heart of many a freshman with fear. Show the others we still have the pep. All the

bunch in Lansing and East Lansing are serving on the Reunion Committee. Send them your ideas of what you would like to do, care of the Alumni Office.

Let's make this the biggest reunion ever staged at the old school. Remember it can be just as good as we want to make it. Remember that you are a '16er, and don't wait for the other fellow. Do you know '13 is planning something big. So are the others.

Fill out and return the questionnaire so that the directory may be complete. Also please send information concerning other '14ers too. Do it now before you forget. Remember the date June 12 to 15 inclusive for the big time.

'15

"I'll be there!"

That's what they all say—

Where?

'15 reunion.



A. L. Bibbins and E. B. Hill, Publicity Committee, ask that the '15 reunion questionnaires be returned to them or to the alumni office. The important thing is to return them.

E. J. Reeder, Safety Engineer for the Chevrolet Motor Co., Flint, called at the Record office on April 30.

"The Western Fruit Jobber" for April carries a column on the promotion of Paul Armstrong as head of the advertising division of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, to succeed Don Francisco '14.

'16

Only four more weeks are left before you are scheduled to come back to the old Campus for our five year reunion. Did you ever stop to think how thin's look back here? Well, nearly all those spots that are dear and sacred to you are here yet. Of course former inmates of old Bill's Hall will go past the spot where it stood with a sort of sadness of heart, and the old gang from Abbey will feel sorely displeased when cute co-eds refuse to let them take a squint at their old rooms, but Wells, the Coop, the Terrace, the Cedar, the Farm Lane Bridge and the woods are still here and really they all look better than they used to be, because they arouse memories of the past every time you look at them. Kitty Handy down at Sodus says she hopes all '16ers will be back. If her hopes become a reality the old campus will think that the infernal regions have broken loose because there are around 250 of us, plus about 125 that have "affiliated" themselves with members of the class, plus 50 or 75 head of little shavers that will make prospective material for Freshmen 15 or 20 years from now. No wonder L. F. Coburn down at Akron, Ohio says he will be disappointed if he can't get here. "Nick" is coming up from Detroit this week end to make final arrangements for the program committee. Next week he'll tell you all about it.

A. W. Barron, 131 Florence Ave., Detroit, says, "No change. Assistant Engineer to F. F. Van Tuyl, 1112 Union Trust Bldg., designing power houses, etc."

From Wilbur A. Wright, Corsicana, Texas, we have this, "Just a line to warn you that you had better refrain from telling in your paper about the good times that are to take place on the campus in June or you will have all former students back there to crowd you off the campus. As for myself, I had thought it would be impossible for me to get back, but now I am making efforts to leave here in time to meet my classmates of the best class that ever came out of M. A. C., which you all know is '16. I would be glad to know if there are other M. A. C. men in this part of the world."

Claude Postoff, Civil Engineer with George Jerome, 1331 Majestic Building, Detroit, lives at 4320 Tireman Ave.

'17

J. T. Bregger, U. S. Experiment Station, Sitka, Alaska, sends this, "We have survived the winter and spring seems to be the busiest season of the year. Alaska is just beginning to feel the indus-

trial oppression of the times tho it will never reach the stage of starvation for anyone. At the present time herring may be had in great numbers for only the asking. Indications point toward a big season for tourists, and all M. A. C. people are cordially invited along with the rest."

R. E. Cashin is still with the St. Clair Highway Department at Port Huron. They are letting over 40 miles of new road this year in addition to several contracts left over from last year.

H. L. Campbell has just received a promotion to the grade of Captain in the Ordnance department. He has been sent from Dayton, Ohio, to Washington, D. C. for thirty days on work connected with aerial bombs. His address while in Washington will be 328 Munitions Building.

Myron S. Strong and Mrs. Strong (Mildred Farrell) are living at Seaford, Delaware. Strong has discontinued farming and has just recently accepted a position with the Fuller Brush Company as advertising and demonstration agent in Sussex County, Delaware. They recently spent the week-end with Frank Richardson '15 and Mrs. Richardson (Dorothy Voss '17) at Wyoming, Delaware and had a real old-fashioned M. A. C. house party. "Frank and I know that M. A. C. cooks can't be beaten," he says. "It is interesting to see young William Richardson, three and one-half years old wearing overalls large enough for an eight year old boy. He is as large in proportion as his daddy and looks like promising material for the football squad in 1938."

L. O. Stewart, who has been in Manila, P. I., with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce, left for the States via Europe, on March 25. Mail will reach him at Watervliet, Mich. He expects to be home by June 1, and will do his "darndest" to make Commencement.

K. B. Spaulding asks to have his Detroit address changed to 2903 Montgomery Ave.

E. B. Benson has resigned his position with the Food Research Laboratory of the Bureau of Chemistry, and is engaged in fruit-growing near Fenwickville. Because of her mother's ill health Mrs. Ben-

son (Alice Kuenzli '16) is with her parents at Nevada, Ohio, but hopes to become a Michigan farmerette soon.

Roy Cromley has changed his Detroit address to 226 Addison Hotel.

Mildred Force Kinsey lives at 325 S. Logan St., Lansing.

Mary Harrington was quite badly injured in an automobile collision in Flint last Thursday, when the Hurley Hospital car in which she was riding was hit by a smaller machine near the Durant Hotel. She was taken to Hurley Hospital, where she is Dietician, and according to latest reports is recovering nicely.

Howard E. Alford (with) is part owner of the Pipestone Tire Co. at Benton Harbor, and lives at 507 Edwards Ave. He is a new addition to the M. A. C. Association family.

E. F. Eldridge is finishing his third year as instructor in the Chemistry department at the college.

Samuel Robinowitz has had his name changed to Samuel C. Robinson. He is now located at Rochester, N. Y.

The '19 committee on the campus and at Lansing is still busy making plans for the reunion June 15. Drop them a card about your plans.

M. E. Fortney, who spent two years at M. A. C. and now a senior at Ohio State University, called on campus friends May 6. Upon graduation Fortney expects to go with the National Cash Register Co. of Dayton.

Word has been received from Menominee that John F. Yaeger, who is teaching agriculture in the Menominee County Agricultural School, was very seriously injured on May 5 when a Ford tractor which he was operating tipped over upon him.

Hazel M. Robinson (with) lives at 1556 Taylor Ave., Detroit.

Edna Ceas, who is teaching in Grand Rapids, sends this, "The appropriations are fine and will do a good bit toward relieving the congested condition at school. I hope we can have the buildings soon. I met Miss Sweeney a few weeks ago. I am sure that she has a wonderful course mapped out for the girls."

Louise Larrabee who is teaching home economics in the Menominee County Agricultural School, has just received her contract for another year in that position. She will not be able to attend the '30 reunion in June, as following the closing of school her parents of Lansing will join her and make an extended automobile tour through the upper peninsula.

This from Gertrude Beebe, 4994 Edmondton Ave., Detroit. "I am teaching school here along with the rest of the '30's Household Scientists and Artists, and only wish Detroit weren't big enough to hide some of these M. A. C. people so successfully. Kathleen Smith has been absent from teaching school here since Easter on account of illness. We expect her back this month."

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