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It will send you home feeling
years younger.

THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXVII. No. 3

EAST LANSING

OCTOBER 14, 1921

THE STUDENTS ENTERTAINMENT COURSE under the direction of the Liberal Arts Council begins Thursday, October 20 with the appearance of Dr. M. S. Rice, well known Detroit lecturer and preacher. Dr. Rice who has been called one of the liveliest wires in the central west, has a characteristic live wire subject for his East Lansing appearance "The Devil Take the Hindmost." Other fall numbers on this course are: Witter Bynner, New York, writer, publicist, entertainer, Wednesday, November 2; Dr. Alfred E. Taylor, Philadelphia, one of America's most famous economists and lecturers, who has performed some wonderful work for the University of Pennsylvania and for the government, November 16; and Dr. Edward P. Devine, Chicago, famous social economist, industrial expert, strike arbiter, and lecturer, December 5.

TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES will appear at Prudden Auditorium in Lansing under the auspices of the Lansing Branch of the American Association of University Women on Friday, October 14. Two performances will be given by Mr. Sarg's miniature performers, a matinee "Rip Van Winkle" and in the evening "The Rose and the Ring."

THE WOMEN'S COMMONS is the new name of the old Club C. The breakfast and lunch is served cafeteria style, while a formal dinner is served at six o'clock.

SUNDAY MARKED THE OPENING of the new People's Church Auditorium that was built the past summer. At 10:15 A. M. the doors were opened and in a little while every seat was taken and many people were standing. Mr. McCune outlined the program of the year and followed it with an inspiring address on Christian Leadership. The coming Sunday is set aside as Dedication day. Four ten minute addresses will be delivered by representatives of the four denominations cooperating in the work here. The speakers are Dr. Grant M. Hudson, State Secretary of the Baptist Denomination; Dr. J. W. Sutherland, State Secretary of the Congregational Church; Dr. L. H. Manning, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church, and Dr. M. Willard Lampe, University Secretary of the Presbyterian Church. The dedication services will follow these addresses.

THE FIRST MASS MEETING of the year, a stag affair at which the women were strictly taboo, was a new wrinkle in football meetings. It was characterized as a "he-man's" pep meeting, at which very appropriately H. E. Hemans '21 officiated as chairman. Euthusiasm stirrers were Director Brewer, "Jim" Killoran, Freshman Coach; Capt. John Bos, "Norm" Weil '17, Edmund C. Shields, Michigan alumnus of Lansing, and Coach Barron.

The new coach was given a tremendous ovation by the student body in their formal introduction to him. Mark Small and his Clown Band were chief entertainers. A men's rooting section at the games was definitely decided upon. A mass meeting Friday night before the Michigan game is for the entire student body and will welcome the girls back into the ranks of the Green and White followers.

THE BAND is going strong again, as in the days of "Paddy" Cross. It made its first appearance at the Albion game Saturday and, even ununiformed, and with many little brown caps in the ranks, it got on creditably. In spite of the loss of a number of musicians through graduation, the band will continue a fifty-six piece organization, the freshman class bringing in some excellent timber, including two cornet soloists and a piccolo soloist. The athletic department has announced its intention of engaging passage for the band on two football games this fall—Ann Arbor for the Michigan game, and South Bend for the Notre Dame game. The Clown Band of ten pieces will probably accompany the team to Milwaukee for the Marquette game. For the Michigan game Saturday, the regulation cadet officers uniform which the bandmen wear will be given a new touch in the addition of a Sam Brown belt, newly authorized by the War department. Carl Dewey, leader of the Reo Band of Lansing has been engaged by Prof. Taylor, band director, to give special instruction to the brass section. W. U. Vinton '22 of Williamsburg is manager of the band and Murdo Stitt '22 of East Lansing is drum major.

A STUDENT CLOWN BAND of ten pieces headed by Mark Small '22 of Ishpeming, accompanied the Lansing Kiwanis Club to the state convention of Kiwanis Clubs last week and were credited with being the "life of the party." The M. A. C. music makers headed the big parade of 2000 Michigan Kiwanismen attending the convention.

THE APPLIED SCIENCE COURSE now has its headquarters in Room 212, Agricultural Hall, formerly occupied by Prof. Hedrick. The establishment of the executive offices of Dean Kedzie, director of the new course, has brought about a number of changes in the offices in Agricultural Hall. The space formerly used by the English department has been reduced and the main office moved one room north, Prof. Hedrick having their former office there. Four of the English staff, Prof. King, Ass't Profs. Hughes and Lebel and Instructor Milne have established themselves in new offices in the second floor of the Wood Shop directly over the entrance.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



"A university training is a great ordinary means to a great ordinary end. It aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at cultivating the public mind, at purifying the national taste, at supplying true principles to popular enthusiasm and fixed aims to popular aspiration, at giving enlargement and sobriety to the ideas of the age, and facilitating the exercise of political power and refining the intercourse of private life."

—Cardinal Newman.



There is a particular significance to Homecoming this year. With the approach of a new presidential regime, one in which much progress is anticipated, a new spirit among faculty and students, and a new football coach, there is a new note in the campus air. It is a note that alumni will be happy to sense and get the feel of under their skins.

Students are making special preparations for their end of the Homecoming festivities. With their renewed spirit and enthusiasm they may be counted upon for something special in the part they make of the annual fall pilgrimage of alumni.

The game itself is with South Dakota, one of the strongest of the western teams, and as the last home game on this year's schedule, it is safe to bet that the Green and White will put up the fight of their lives to win.

Make up your mind now to get a touch of the old thrill once more, to see the good old campus in fall, to meet the old college friends, than whom there are none better and get that youthful feeling brought back as only a visit to the best ever old campus can bring it back.

The day is Saturday, November 5, three weeks away.



Plans for the publication of alumni catalogs, drawn up a number of years ago and subsequently followed, provide

THE ALUMNI CATALOG of a directory of graduates every five years to be issued as a college publication. The last alumni directory was published in 1916 and the new one should come forth this year. However due to the depleted condition of the college treasury it was not possible to carry on the compilation during the summer when the work is usually done so that a catalog bearing a 1921 date line is not at all probable.

The alumni catalog forms so important a

college record however that we feel confident that the college will wish to proceed with it at the earliest possible moment.

In the meantime there is consolation for us. If you want to know the address of John Smith or Mary Jones or what M. A. C. men live in Skaneateles, or how many we have in Alaska, just write the Alumni Office. We still maintain our wedding invitation and birth announcement addressing service, either by the class or by the dozen. Only this morning we received a package of letters from China stamped and labeled for classmates of the sender, for which we were to supply the addresses and send on. We can also furnish city, county or state lists to you. It's part of the alumni service we try to render and it's not necessary to show that your dues are paid to command it. It's yours for the asking.



This week witnesses again the annual gridiron clash between Michigan's two largest educational institutions. The

THE MICHIGAN GAME

catastrophe of Saturday's battle with Albion has no doubt lessened interest in the contest in some quarters. However we are thoroughly confident of the spirit that Lansing Green and White followers have always shown toward the team and of a continuation of the support they have always given the team whether winning or losing. Early this week it was announced in Lansing papers that the customary business men's special train with dining car service over the Michigan Central to and from the game would not be run on account of a failure in the guarantee numbers. The inference that the Albion game had caused a slump in the number of Lansing M. A. C. fans was removed the following night however when it was announced that the train would run as usual.

As far as the campus is concerned the defeat Saturday has only whetted the appetite for Michigan. Many predict a stiffening of the team and a real come-back when they meet the Maize and Blue on Ferry Field. Undoubtedly the largest number of students that have ever followed the team to Ann Arbor will make the trip Saturday.

The men's rooting section which was organized for Saturday's game, following the Mass meeting Friday night, was something decidedly new for M. A. C. where young women students have, for so long a time, been a recognized and integral part of the student body. It was rather unfortunate that the plan should get off on the wrong foot, so to speak, by the men perfecting the arrangements to a point where their rooting contingent was given all

the center sections in the west bleacher. So vehement was the scoring of the mere males by the co-eds that a fair division of the good seats is guaranteed to them in the future. Whatever of its beginning, the men's rooting section is highly desirable and will prove far more effective in organized cheering. It is something that M. A. C. has needed for some time.

Clark L. Brody, '04, is Governor's Appointee on State Board.

The appointment of Clark L. Brody '04 secretary of the State Farm Bureau to the vacancy on the State Board of Agriculture caused by the resignation of John Beaumont, of De-



troit, was announced by Governor Grosbeck last week. The appointment of an alumnus to fill this position is pleasing to alumni and the governor's selection is particularly acceptable to those of agricultural leanings.

Mr. Brody who operates a farm at Three Rivers, was county agricultural agent of St. Clair county previous to becoming secretary of the State Farm Bureau.

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 in St. Clair county is noteworthy.

The Farm Bureau secretary was one of the first supporters of the plan to bring the university economist here as president of the college, and it was through him that the strength of the bureau's membership of 90,000 farmers was aligned in support of Professor Friday. His contention, and that of the Farm Bureau, was that the farmers' problems today are economic and that the college should be headed by an economist of sufficient ability and standing to enable it to assist in solving these problems.

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."

In announcing his appointment of Brody, Governor Grosbeck said he believed the college is on the way to becoming the greatest educational institution of its kind in the United States.

THE STATE INSPECTION OF APIARIES which was formerly connected with the Entomology Department has been taken over by the new state department of agriculture.

LIONEL TISDALE, for the past two years graduate assistant and instructor in Botany was granted his Masters Degree last spring and is now at Clemson College, South Carolina, where he is an assistant in plant pathology.

THE REMARKABLE EXHIBITION of swimming ability by the M. A. C. students at Fort Monroe this summer has led to the organization of a corps of the National Red Cross Life Savers, with Maj. J. J. Teter, J. H. Hohnke, H. H. Bickle, G. I. Voorhies, D. G. Robinson, F. B. Niederstadt, F. J. Freeman, C. E. Brumm, O. E. Grant, J. M. Burke, C. M. Brown, R. E. Houston, D. L. Benfer as charter members. The corps plans to expand and Maj. Teter and F. B. Niederstadt have been made examiners and will pass upon the capabilities of applicants for admission.

A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE SILVER TROPHY CUP adorns Commandant Wrightson's desk this fall. It is a first prize cup and denotes the athletic superiority of the M. A. C. contingent at the summer camp for the Coast Artillery section of the R. O. T. C. at Fort Monroe, Virginia. Major Teeter's men won most of their points in swimming although a good number were garnered in track and baseball. Of the sixteen men attending the summer camp, all juniors, each took an average of one and one-quarter points, the nearest competitor of all the other R. O. T. C. institutions at Fort Monroe, winning for each man a very small margin over a point, so that M. A. C.'s team score was well in the lead.



ATHLETICS



Albion "Fighters" Take Battle, 24 to 7.

Surprisingly fast, equipped with a varied attack, and possessor of three or perhaps four really great athletes, Albion came to East Lansing Saturday and returned the same evening victor over the heavier M. A. C. team, 24 to 7. Albion was a dark horse, so much so that the Varsity were completely taken off their feet.

Too much cannot be said for the work of Shields, an exceptional pilot; Bullen, a fast and heady end; Cole, a halfback who does the kicking and passing, and Tamblin, Cole's running mate. They compose a quartet which would do credit to any team, and unless they were playing way beyond themselves Saturday, they have great days ahead.

Team against team, it seems that M. A. C. was really the greater organization on the field. for the Green and White machine did in the third quarter and the first of the last quarter what the Methodists could not have hoped to do.

Using nothing but the simplest of plays and directing these, first at one side and then at the other, the Aggies twice marched the length of the field, and had not Wilcox, the Green pilot, believed his line to be absolutely unstoppable, victory with a small margin would have rested with Barron's men.

The fatal error was made in the fourth quarter after the Aggies had scored one touchdown. The ball had been taken to the Albion one-foot line, and there were two downs in which to score. Archbold, who had been smashing through tackle for seven, eight and nine yards, took the ball and attempted to dive across, but he was met on the line of scrimmage, and held. Then, instead of directing the play down the sideline to his right or around the other end, Wilcox attempted to put Johnson through Parks' position where the Albion defense was concentrated.

The play failed, and Albion punted out of danger. Even then it is possible that the Aggies might have again covered the territory from midfield to the Albion goal line of straight football, but there was a question of time and Wilcox chose to open up with some long passes in an attempt to make the distance rapidly.

There is one point in comparison which shows that M. A. C. was placed at a disadvantage. Albion had been primed for the game, its hardest of the season, had been given plays to use, and had nothing to lose by uncorking everything it had.

The Aggies, on the other hand, went into what was considered a minor game, expecting to win on straight football, and not in position to make use of the attack which is to be used

at Ann Arbor. There was thought to be no question of their winning, and it was believed best to sacrifice of wide margin of victory in order to keep their best bets hidden.

The Green machine lost, but they did it without exposing a single trick. The policy of sacrificing the Albion game to keep an effective attack from the eye of scouts might be questioned, but the importance which the Michigan game assumes for the Aggies this year may be offered as an excuse for these tactics. Besides, there is always the question of whether or not anything would have been gained by the use of the new attack at the late period in which Barron's machine found itself flooded.

In opening up to score hurriedly the Aggies disregarded caution and made it possible for Bullen to intercept the two forward passes which gave Albion two more touchdowns. Passes from Cole to Bullen aided materially in making both goals.

Summary:

M. A. C.	ALBION
Temple	L.E. Adams
Parks	L.T. Sager
Matson	L.G. Pahl
Morrison	C. Carper
Swanson	R.G. Spanenburg
Bos	R.T. Smith
Gingrich	R.E. Bullen
Wilcox	Q.B. Shields
Johnson	L.H. Cole
Noble	R.H. Tamblin
Graves	F.B. Hoeltzell

Touchdowns—Tamblin, Wilcox, Bullen (2).
Field goal—Cole. Goals from touchdown—Brady, Cole (3). Substitutions: M. A. C.—5; Albion—6. Referee—Costello, Georgetown. Umpire—Edmunds, Michigan. Head linesman—Bowen, Dartmouth. Time of quarters—15, 12, 15, 12.

WHEN THE FOOTBALL TEAM ran out on the field Saturday all wore large white numbers on their backs. The numbering of players in football is something new but is being quite universally adopted this year particularly through the east. By means of programs in which the squad members are numbered, the game is much easier to follow for the spectators and individual players can be easily picked. Football has been slower than most other sports in coming to this numbering scheme for players, although on account of the speed with which the game moves and the rapidly changing positions of the close helmeted players, it is much more difficult to distinguish individuals than in most other sports where numbering has long been used.

"My Trip to Scotland"

By Prof. Thomas Gunson.

Prof. Gunson has such an interesting story to tell of his trip to his old home in Scotland and that most remarkable of world conferences, the international Rotary convention, at Edinburgh that we have asked him to present it to his many friends among the alumni. Prof. "Tom" said there was too much to tell to get it all into one number, so it is being printed in two. This is the last installment.

—Ed.

Both parties of voyagers those from the Caronia who arrived in Edinburgh on Friday evening and those from the Cameronia, who arrived on Saturday, were met at the Caledonian station and given a typical Scottish welcome by members of the Edinburgh club and local citizens. The station was gayly decorated for the occasion. The formality of introduction was entirely forgotten as the reception and greetings became general; the handshaking resembling the reunion of old friends who had been separated for a long time from each other. The skirling notes of the bagpipes added to the informality, warmth and genuine cordiality of the welcome.

Delegates from the United States and Canada wore their local club buttons on their coat lapels or carried the name of their club on their hat bands in bold letters, or wore some other distinguishing mark to aid in making acquaintance.

On Sunday morning we attended divine service at St. Giles Cathedral. We confessed to be more interested in the architecture and history of the old pyle than in what the preacher had to say although it was very good. It was here Jennie Deans threw the "stule" at the then officiating dignitary's head with the command "Y'll no say mass at my lug" centuries ago. It was in this same building John Knox hurled his anathemas against ecclesiastical prerogatives and the divine right of Kings. The walls, crypts and even the floors are covered with inscriptions and tablets commemorating the deeds of honorable and dishonorable Britishers for the past ten centuries.

A magnificent bas-relief of Robert L. Stevenson convinced us much against our will that he too was born in the "land of brown heath and shaggy wood." Sunday afternoon was spent attending garden parties at the homes of Edinburgh Rotarians.

During the convention week, the International officers and District Governors were invited to a reception given in their honor by the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace, a similar honor being given to Rotarians and their ladies by the British government at Windsor Castle and Hampton Court. On Friday the convention closed with a spectac-

ular display. In reporting it "The Edinburgh Scotsman" said "the pageant was symbolical of the world-wide Rotary movement." Quite appropriately America dominated the spectacle as the land where the movement had its origin and where its large membership was concentrated. Preceded by a detachment of mounted police and a bagpipe band, there was a stage coach on which there was a large gold-colored Rotary wheel, six feet in height, and on the front seat sat Uncle Sam in traditional costume. The most striking effect was a tableau of the Statue of Liberty enlightening the world. On a large platform wagon, a replica in miniature of the famous monument in New York Harbor, stood a tall young lady dressed in white and bearing a torch with statuesque immobility high above the heads of the spectators. In her hands she bore a tablet on which in gold letters was inscribed "July 4th, 1776."

When the procession got back to the convention hall, the American delegates lined up on either side and made their British brothers enter the building through a gauntlet of cheers and shouts of approval.

Immediately following the convention we accompanied 600 or more delegates to Glasgow where the Rotary Club of that city with Sir Harry Lauder on board spent the day sailing around the Kyles of Bute. Harry sang nearly all familiar songs and danced with a number of ladies.

The coal strike at that time was making travel difficult and uncertain so we decided not to accompany that part of the delegation which went directly to London and then to Paris to enjoy the sight-seeing tours and social functions planned for them by the Rotarians of those places but went to Saltcoats a place in Ayrshire, 24 miles from Glasgow to visit two brothers who lived there. It is hardly necessary to dwell upon the subject of the pleasure of reunion with one's own after a separation of more than twenty years. This visit and subsequent ones with brothers in England and with friends gave us an opportunity that does not come to every tourist to note the mode of living of people in these Old World countries today and compare it with what it was four decades ago.

During our stay of about two weeks in Ayrshire, we made several little side trips; the most interesting of which was a visit to the fine old estate which had been the ancestral home of the family of Alexander Hamilton, the estate of Lord Eglinton, to a dairy farm taken care of entirely by milk maids, and to the city of which Poet Burns said "Auld ayr whom ne'er a toon surpasses for honest men and bonny lasses", and Alloway the home of the poet himself. We visited

the old thatched cottage where he was born, passed the Auld Kirk Yard and stood upon the Brig O' Doon where Tam O' Shanter's old grey mare lost her tail. Space will not permit of detail with regard to these places except to say that the original owners of these fine old estates are being forced to sell them because of excessive taxation and they are being bought by unscrupulous persons who are denuding them of the fine old trees many of which have added so richly to the beauty of the landscape and have provided shelter for bird, beast and man for hundreds of years. Now all that is left of these fine old monarchs is a broad, flat stump and perhaps a hot dusty roadway where once was a beautiful avenue of trees. These new owners planned to pay off their indebtedness by sacrificing the trees and then sell the denuded remains again for as much as they could get.

The next day we made our way southward accompanied by a brother and visited the little town of Moffet near which the writer was born. Needless to say, memories were recalled that can hardly be expressed in words as we visited the old familiar streets and byways, hardly changed at all since we saw them more than twenty years ago. The old family pew in the little kirk was occupied by Boy Scouts that day so we had to content ourselves with another. "The Auld Hoose" on the hillside in which we first saw the light of day still stands. Its stone walls and slate roof bid fair to function for decades to come. The well-kept yard and garden, the pride of most homes in this land, were grown up to weeds. The roses that had clambered over the wall had evidently given up in despair. Strange faces looked from the windows now and strange voices break the silence; we did not care to linger long.

The next day we took a train to Stoke-on-Trent in England where the other two brothers lived. One of the most interesting side trips from here was to visit an estate at Trentham, formerly owned by the Duke of Sutherland.

The estate is not controlled by the family now and is largely bereft of its former grandeur, yet there is much of interest especially to the admirer of artistic landscape effects. The combination of the formal and the natural in gardening is here pleasantly carried out. The extensive vistas in various directions, particularly the one in front of where the castle had stood, were most impressive. We could have spent days there inspecting the old church dating from the thirteenth century with its elaborate old oak carvings, its interesting statuary, inscriptions, the gardens, especially the winter garden with its wall, arches and panels of glass, its playing fountain, its statuary and its mirrors to create illusions of vast space, the greenhouses with roses climbing over the walls on the inside, and now used as a tea room and various other sights too numerous to mention.

In and about the Stoke-on-Trent are the

famous English potteries and we spent a short time inspecting some of them. The famous Wedgwood was within a few blocks of my brother's home.

Our stay in London lasted ten days, ten short days we had in which to try to grasp something of the significance of the world's metropolis. Double decked motor buses are rapidly replacing the trolley cars and prove most satisfactory for surface transportation, but for rapid transit, the wonderful underground railroad system with its pure air, cleanliness and efficiency, meets every requirement.

Our side trips from London included a trip to the famous Kew Gardens, another to Stoke Poges, the church yard of which Gray wrote his elegy, a boat trip on the Thames, Windsor Castle where we were privileged to see the royal apartments, Hampton Court where is the famous grape vine that has borne at one time two thousand bunches of grapes, the stem of which is six feet and two inches in circumference.

In London proper we attended a Sunday service at Westminster Abbey and saw the place where the unknown soldier is buried. The other principal places of interest visited were the British Museum, the National Art Gallery, Rotary Headquarters at the Hotel Cecil, the Royal Academy, the Tower, St. Paul's Cathedral, Mde. Toussaud's noted wax figures, Tait's Gallery and the Lyceum Theatre where we saw John Drinkwater's play "Abraham Lincoln." Through the courtesy of the London Rotary Club we were privileged to visit the Houses of Parliament and were guests of the member of the House of Commons for afternoon tea on the Terrace, just outside of the Parliament House on the banks of the river Thames.

Tuesday, August the second, found us at the Hook of Holland after a very restful night traveling across the Channel. We spent a few hours at Rotterdam where flags were floating from the main buildings and the tops of the little trolley cars in honor of the Queen Mother's birthday. Then we went to The Hague with its beautifully clean buildings, their soft terra cotta colorings with here and there a dash of blue to lend sparkle. The principal point of interest visited in and about The Hague was the Palace in the Wood, rightly named and formerly used by royalty but now open in part to the public, where the Chinese Room, the Japanese Room and other interesting rooms may be visited and the picturesque gardens inspected. The room where the first Peace Conference was held is here. We also took a short trip out to Cheveningen, a famous seaside resort and passed Carnegie's "Peace Palace" on the way, which happened to be closed to visitors that day.

From here we journeyed northward to Hillegom and were delightfully entertained over night by a Mr. C. Keur, a bulb grower from whom the College had purchased bulbous plants for more than twenty years previous

to the War. Mr. Keur moved his family to New York this past month where he expects to live and take care of his business in this country.

The next day we went to Amsterdam where we spent much of our time in the extensive Zoological Gardens there and in the famous art gallery. That evening we boarded a train for Antwerp and were delightfully surprised and pleased to have Miss Eudora Savage, Dean of Women at the College, board the same train and occupy the same compartment with us. She too was bound for Antwerp. After a day of sightseeing in this city, the name of which is now so very familiar to everyone, we went on to Brussels. During the few hours of daytime we had in Brussels we drove about to see the principal buildings, parks, et cetera, but the place that interested us most was the barracks behind which Miss Edith Cavell was shot. We got out of our conveyance and went to the very spot. The country back of the barracks was used as a rifle range.

From Brussels we went directly to Paris. Much devastation of the country was in evidence along the way.

Our first day in Paris was Sunday. In the morning we attended Divine Service at the Cathedral of Notre Dame and in the afternoon we went to Versailles. As we think of what we saw and now know of this noted place, it is difficult to resist the temptation to give details which we know space will not permit.

We took a two days' trip from Paris to that sector of the battle fields where our own American boys played the most prominent part, the more important of which were Chateau Thierry, Rheims, Belleau Wood, Berry-au-Bac, Chemin-des-Dames, Soissons. We also saw Italian, German, French, English and American cemeteries and the grave of Quentin Roosevelt where he fell in open field.

It is needless to go into details here, we can only repeat what has been told many times of the heartbreaking devastation to be seen at every hand. In most places the people have set to work with a will and are toiling almost night and day to harvest their crops and at the same time provide comfortable places in which to live this winter. Their courage and industry in the face of such heartbreaking adds compels one's deepest admiration. We lunched in a war-scarred building at Soissons what had been used by the great Napoleon, by General von Kluck in the last war, and by our own General Edwards of the American Expeditionary Forces three years ago.

Our remaining day in Paris was spent at the Louvre Art Gallery and on the Champs of Elysees.

The next morning we took a train for Cherbourg from which we sailed for home. In the compartment with us on the trip to Cherbourg there chanced to be a man who is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey and a trustee of Harvard University. He and his wife proved to be the kind of people whom

it is a real privilege to meet and our association with them added much to the pleasure of our return voyage.

The old Statue of Liberty finally came into view again and we thought that we now could see it more as does the visitor who is approaching our shores for the first time. But here were people with costumes, customs, and a language delightfully familiar. The other countries have much to commend them but we realize that we are too far advanced to thrive in a new soil now.

As we drove up the river on the Campus on our way home and compared the cleanliness and coolness and beauty all about us with what we had seen, we were filled with an overwhelming gratitude that it had been our good fortune to spend over forty years of the best portion of our life in the best country on earth and such a generous portion of that time in a spot so beautiful as the M. A. C. campus.

ALUMNI CLUBS

Local Luncheons

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, second Saturday each month.
Southern California. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at Broadway Department Store. Register with Gager C. Davis, 1102 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring, Los Angeles.
Western Pennsylvania Association, Kaufmann & Baer's, Pittsburgh, second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

Calhoun County.

Calhoun County M. A. C. folks have made definite arrangements for their first fall meeting of the school year. It is to be a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. at Battle Creek at 6:30 on Wednesday night, October 19. The speaker from the college has not yet been announced.

Detroit Club.

Ned Lacy moved to Detroit recently. Hope he sends his address to the Secretary.

Dicky Dickinson and E. V. Johnson are putting up a 3000 H. P. Connelly boiler at the Congress street heating plant of the Detroit Edison Co. The stoker for these boilers is a thirteen ram unit. Both boiler and stoker are the largest units of their kind in existence.

Red Kenyon was late for lunch the other day. Had to appear at police headquarters and pay one buck for leaving his machine too long in one place. Who said insurance men were always moving.

Dutch Oviatt and Vera Gruner Oviatt drove

to Detroit not long ago, as did the newlyweds, the Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. Vera and Dutch had their family silverware and other wedding gifts in their car and Gladys had her trousseau in the Miller flivver. After shopping for about fifteen minutes, all returned to find the Oviatt car and contents and Gladys' trousseau stolen. Everything has been recovered but the trousseau and Dutch's shaving outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Piper recently entertained the "Nut Club" at their cottage at Cavanaugh Lake. Among the "Nuts" present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lapworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Allen (Harriet Weston Allen), Mr. and Mrs. Bert Egerton (Katherine Bright), and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hill. A very enjoyable week-end was spent, the chief attractions being dancing, hiking and bridge.

A quiet tournament was staged and brought to an exciting close when Phil Piper put a

ringer right on top of one made by Newell Hill. Champions in this event were Egerton and Hill. Russian tea was served to the exhausted players at the close of the match.

Bert Egerton was also winner at bridge. He won a chicken—feathers and all. Rumor has it that said chicken came from a neighbors roost, but no one knows who copped it.

Katherine Bright Egerton won the ladies' long distance swimming contest.

Lowell Beal is erecting the steel work for the bookshelves and glass flooring in the library of the new State Building.

I. J. Clizbe, having finished designing the structural steel for the new Capitol Theatre, is doing similar work with Whitehead & Kales.

Call Garfield 3127 (S. B. Lee) for reserved seats for the Michigan game. We have five hundred tickets, but they are going fast, so get yours now. Director Brewer reports the heaviest demand ever for this year's game.

News of the Departments

ECONOMICS

The department of economics enters upon the new year with but a single change. Associate Professor Hale Tennant has taken up his new duties with the Extension Department; while Mr. John Truman Horner enters the department with the rank of Associate Professor to take charge of all courses in marketing. He is a graduate of Oklahoma University and of Oklahoma Agricultural College, having spent two years at Columbia University as a graduate student. He comes to M. A. C. highly recommended and with a wide marketing experience.

ENGLISH

The new year finds a number of changes in the department of English. Mr. L. J. Davidson, instructor in English Composition for the past two years, is completing his work for a Master's Degree at the University of Michigan. Mr. D. C. Limbaugh, instructor in English Composition, is completing his work for a Master's Degree at the University of Chicago. Mr. Guy S. Green, instructor in English Composition, is taking post graduate work and teaching at Cornell. Mr. Paul R. Brees, Asst. Professor of English and Debating Coach is now head of the New Department of Public Speaking at Kalamazoo College.

Mr. R. T. Taylor, graduate of the University of Kentucky with an A. B. degree and a Rhodes Scholar during the war period, comes to us an Assistant Professor. Mr. Willard H. Bonner, with a Master's Degree from Leland Stanford, takes up his work as an instructor. Mr. L. P. Waldo, with a Master's Degree from the University of Michigan, enters the department as an instructor. Mr. J. W. Milne, a graduate of Monmouth College

and a veteran of four years of varsity debate, comes as debate coach and instructor in public speaking.

MATHEMATICS

Several important changes have taken place in the personnel of the Mathematics Department during the summer.

Assistant Professors Specker and Crow have been advanced to Associate Professors. Instructor C. T. Bumer, musical director of "Campus Days" that was given about the state by M. A. C. students, has been granted a leave of absence for one year to study higher mathematics at Harvard. R. C. Huffer, U. of Ill. '19, and J. Daley, U. of S. Dak., have been added to the staff. Asst. Professor Walton resigned to accept a position in Kalamazoo College. Mr. Lyon also resigned.

CHEMISTRY

Instructor Ball was made Assistant Professor and R. L. Baxter returned from sick leave. Instructors Lange and Walker have resigned.

The Department and their wives are starting things off with a get-together at a Bohemian supper October 11. About twenty-five were present to enjoy a pleasant evening.

ZOOLOGY

Several changes have been made necessary in the Zoology, Geology and Physiology departments by the starting of the Applied Science course. Many new courses have been added in these departments, and the enrollment has increased in the existing ones.

The Zoology department is now offering fourteen courses, while last year there were only six. The new subjects are mostly elec-

tives for students in Applied Science. Three new courses are now being offered in the field of geology, especially for the science students.

The physiology department has the largest enrollment ever, 450 students being signed up for physiology I, which is the course in "cat dissection." "Bud" LeRoy is no longer with the department, having returned to school to get his doctor's degree. There is none engaged as yet to take Mr. LeRoy's place, but Drs. Johnson and Taylor of the veterinary department are cooperating with Mr. Roosevelt in handling the record enrollment.

FARM MECHANICS

The Farm Mechanics Department under the direction of Professor Musselman '08, is now offering major work in farm buildings, power and farm machinery, drainage and land clearing.

A new course in cement and concrete work has been added.

During the summer Professor Musselman made a trip through a number of counties of Southwestern Michigan on a study of machinery for excavating marl. Marl is being found in Michigan lakes and marshes and is used as a liming agent for soils.

Mr. L. L. Livingston, a new extension man, has started work in land clearing. The Department of Agriculture is distributing throughout the states 12,000,000 pounds of picric acid. Mr. Livingston has charge of the disposal of 6,000 pounds allotted to Michigan which will be used largely for land clearing.

MARRIAGES

Robert William Essig w'18, and Helen Dorothy Smith were married in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Detroit, October 8, 1921. Harold Clark '16 of Lansing, was one of the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Essig are motoring east on their wedding journey and will be at home after November 1, at 2289 Lothrop Avenue, Detroit.

Glenn E. Lankton '20 and Doreen Parker of Ionia were married in Detroit on June 20, 1921. They are at home at 157 N. Lamon Avenue, Chicago where Mr. Lankton is with the Western electric Company in the Manufacturing Methods Department, 6423.

Clinton Annis w'04 and Cleo Gibson were married September 19, 1921. They are living at 117 E. Allegan St., Lansing. Mr. Annis is connected with the Gas Company of Lansing.

Gerard Dikmans '20 and Ruth Normington '13 were married at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, September 10, 1921. Mrs. Dikmans was formerly with the State Food and Drug Department at Lansing. They are living at 642 Middle Street at Baton Rouge where Mr. Dikmans is Professor of Veterinary Science at the Louisiana State University.

NEUROLOGY

ALBERT WATERS '93

Word has been received from Arizona of the death of Albert L. Waters on May 27, 1921 at Chung Ping, China. Mr. Waters was graduated from M. A. C. in 1890 and in 1893 received his E. M. degree from the Michigan College of Mines. He was for a long time a mining engineer in the west, and one of the last engineering undertakings which he had to do with in this country was a survey of the Columbia property of the Dripping Springs Mines Corporation with headquarters at Detroit. He was eminently successful in this undertaking. In 1918 he took up his work in China where he had charge of opening the mines and erecting reduction works for the Charles E. Richardson Co. of Hong Kong. He was in ill-health for some time previous to his death.

THEODORE RICHARD TROWNSSELL '20

Theodore Richard Townsell, with '20, was killed between Iron Mountain and Norway the night of September 13 when the machine in which he and three others were riding turned turtle. Mr. Townsell entered M. A. C. in 1916 from Iron Mountain. He left college and went into the service where he spent some time overseas. After his discharge from the army he returned to his home in Iron Mountain and had been employed there.

F. J. COMSTOCK '23

F. J. Comstock, with the class of 1923, died September 10, 1921. He entered in the fall of 1919 from Coopersville.

CLASS NOTES

'78

In the article on the death of Dr. Stone, late President of Purdue University in the July number of the Record, through an unpardonable oversight the name of James Troop was omitted from among those M. A. C. graduates who had been associated with Dr. Stone in the work at Purdue. Prof. Troop has been at Purdue since 1884 and served through the entire administration of Dr. Stone.

'83

A recent address came in for Charles F. Lindsey. It is 412 East 25th St., Cheyenne, Wyoming.

'84

L. M. Woodin is farming at R. F. D. No. 3, Cornua, Michigan.

'89

Frank M. Paine is with the Davis and Kichlar Company in charge of the greenhouse department. He lives at 504 North River St., Ypsilanti.

Edward N. Pagelsen is still practicing patent law in Detroit.

'91

In the October number of the Missouri College Farmer appeared an article entitled "It's doing that counts with the Dean" (F. B. Mumford). What the University of Missouri thinks of Dean Mumford is told in the following paragraph quoted from the article: "Every man who honestly does his best—either as student or teacher at the Missouri College of Agriculture—knows that Dean

Mumford is his friend. With equal certainty the loofer senses, even before he is told, that this man will tolerate neither waste, idleness nor deception. In both cases the underlying conviction is the same that the Dean is penetrating in his discernment and exacting in his standards, but absolutely fair. It's the doing that counts with the Dean."

'93

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connor Gibbs stopped at the office one day last summer and joined the association. She is living at 800 N. Marsalis Ave., Dallas, Texas.

'95

A. C. McKinnon was on the campus the beginning of last week to assist his daughter, Jessie, in registering and getting located in a room in Abbott Hall.

'97

Edmund T. Paterson, President of the Paterson Bros. and Company Inc., says that they are furnishing a "complete Real Estate Service" at 1168 Penobscot Building. He recently resigned from the Detroit City Plan Commission after four years of service one of which he was president of the Commission.

"The aim of community organization should be to educate a community that its people may achieve social consciousness, self-direction and permanent growth in community character." The above quotation of Professor Dwight Sanderson of Cornell University is often quoted in community work.

'03

C. A. Lilly's present address is 1616 W. Magnolia Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.

"Lost—A perfectly good address for C. L. Phillips. Finder will receive our heartfelt gratitude."

Owen M. Nacker is a consulting engineer with offices at 714 Kresge Building, Detroit.

The following was quoted from "Marketing Activities" issued by the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, Washington, D. C., and sent in by D. J. Crosby. "Louis G. Michael has been appointed consulting specialist in the Federal Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates in connection with the studies of foreign markets." At different times he has pursued graduate studies at Columbia University and at the University of Wisconsin. He has spent five years in Russia where he was engaged in teaching American cultural methods for corn.

'06

The post office authorities say that T. F. Locke of Milwaukee has "removed" to 5412 Thomas St., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Post (Dora Skeels) announce the birth of a daughter Mathilda Ann on Sunday, September 25 at 6205 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill. "Dot" says that this makes three, two girls and a boy.

Mrs. Gertrude Peters VanHorne is living at 219 New Scotland Ave., Albany, New York.

'07

This comes to us from Clara Morley of Los Angeles, "Do you know that little piece in the Record telling about the lilacs last spring has made me homesick for the Campus ever day since. It is lovely out here and we have had a wonderful summer but I am in hopes that next June will see me on the Campus for a few days at least. The dear old Campus! Give us more pictures of it."

'08

Fannie E. Beal is now assistant Dean of Women at the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti. A. E. Rigerink gets his Record at 138 W. 14th St., Holland.

Eugene Wilcox is "still farming and raising pure bred milking shorthorns" at Bangor, Mich.

'09

David L. Boyd says that changes come slowly in small towns so that he has the same old job, in charge of patterns and troubles in general, for the Albion Malleable Iron Company. First he had nine jobs in five years and now he has held this one nearly nine years but as most of the men have been there twenty-five to thirty years he thinks there will be some hopes for him yet.

Ray Turner, State Club Leader, with a judging

team of three boys, left this week for the National Dairy Show at St. Paul, Minn. One of the boys is from Eaton and the other two from Charlotte. They went by way of Chicago and are making stops at important places along the way.

10

E. E. Kurtz, 454 W. 9th St., Royal Oak, is superintendent of the Snow Flake Products Company of Detroit.

O. H. Cleveland, 565 South Main St., Adrian, says there's "nothing new." "Clevie" is plant manager and engineer for the Adrian Electric Light and Power Co.

A. W. Walkup is with the Milk Producers Cooperative Marketing Company and stays at the Y. M. C. A., Elgin, Illinois.

Oren L. Snow continues as manager of the electrical department of the United Engine Company of Lansing where he has been since September 1, 1918.

Charles M. Ponitz is the "same as last year," 214 N. Monroe St., Bay City.

11

Devillo D. Wood, Conservator of Forests for the British North Borneo Company of London, has returned to this country from Sandakan, North Borneo and is visiting his parents in Lansing. "Woodie" had hoped to get back to the campus in time for the '11 reunion but just couldn't make it. He returned to the States via London and expects to have a six months' leave, remaining here until March.

Jimmy Hays gives this as his daily exercise (?). "Rise 5 a. m. (theoretically 5, in reality 5:15. Too stiff to make 'er at sharp 5.) Milk till 7:30, breakfast. Labor—silo filling, corn cutting, wheat planting, corn husking, fall plowing, retrenching for winter. 6:00 p. m. supper, milk till 8:30. Bleary eyed reading till 9:30. Bed. P. S.—Forgot to mention recess at noon for feed." All this daily round of pleasure on Jimmie's Holstein farm at Howell.

William H. Urquhart is superintendent of the Michigan Bolt and Nut Works. He lives at 2974 Helen Ave., Detroit.

Frank Lossing is construction superintendent at the Dodge Brothers Motor Car Company and lives at 135 Newton Ave., Redford.

V. G. Anderson, Mansfield, Ohio, writes, "Say Mac, I am sorry that I could not make ends meet up with the reunion, but am now living in hopes of seeing the old place in action this fall. Something to live for all de time. Amen."

12

The belated news has come in of the arrival of Mark Williamson Tibbs, "a red haired son," December 8, 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbs (Hannah Williamson '11) and this "addition" are living at 2257 Stillman Street, Selma, California. Tibbs is teaching agriculture at Selma, "The Home of the Peach," and heart of the raisin section of the world. Selma is fifteen miles south of Fresno and on the main San Joaquin Valley highway. "Any M. A. C. ites traveling through the "Garden of the Sun" will be most welcome.

Charles A. Stahl is a chemist with the State Food and Drug Department of Lansing and resides at 311 W. Allegan St.

The St. Paul post office says that Arlie Badour has changed his local address to 456 Ashland Ave.

Nels Hansen asks to send his copy of the Record to 19 Hall Street, Muskegon, Michigan instead of to Williamsport, Pa.

Josephine Hart is assistant professor of education in charge of practice school for Home Economics at M. A. C.

F. L. Barrows writes in from 837 Church St., Plymouth, "Nothing of interest concerning ourselves. Expect to see lots of our class in Ann Arbor the 15th. Why not designate the East End of the North (wooden) Stand as a place for all '12'ers to congregate before and after the game, get together for a few minutes chat and see who has the grayest hair and the fattest baby and bring samples of each."

13

G. C. Dillman is maintenance engineer for the State Highway Department of Lansing.

W. S. Cumming is finishing his first contract in building five and one-eighth miles of road in

Grass Lake Township in Jackson County. Mr. Cummings lives at 4332 Tireman Avenue, Detroit.

R. F. Kroodsma is still at West Point, New York. He tells us that Marinus Westveld '13 is at present a forester at Flagstaff, Arizona.

'14

James H. Foote of Jackson says that the "same old job keeps me busy as electrical engineer of the Consumers Power Company. In spite of the slump of the industries in the state our company is doing a dandy business and growing every day."

Hazel G. Ramsay is now at 11 West Street North, Hillsdale.

Glenn H. Myers and Minna Babb Myers '13 announce that they have changed their place of residence to 158 West Buena Vista Ave., Detroit.

Mary Ellen Graham gets her Record at 306 W. Lapeer Street, Lansing.

'15

John W. Leggat is employed by the Gray Motor Corporation in charge of all experimental work, on a new 4-cylinder automobile of the Hupmobile class.

Karl G. Meschke may be addressed at care of Georgia Creosoting Company, Box 462 Brunswick, Georgia.

Karl Miller is still county agent in "that great and glorious U. P."

H. D. Hall requests us to send his Record to Corunna.

'16

Dorothy Lewis is teaching seventh and eighth grade sewing in the Davison School in Detroit.

O. S. Shields, formerly secretary of the M. A. C. Association of New York, is doing field bacteriology work for a milk company at Utica, N. Y. He reports an addition to his family, Gladys Anita, born July 18. The Shields are living at 1311 Stenben St., Utica.

Carol Davis is teaching Household Arts in the high school at Highland Park, Michigan. She lives at 57 Richton Ave.

Allan Ferle is in the Real Estate and Insurance business at 115 1-2 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. He extends a hearty invitation to all his old friends.

Howard E. Cowles is now at Apartment 33, 2764 Second Blvd., Detroit.

'17

M. S. Tarpinian reports that he likes the south where he is located at Port Arthur, Texas, doing part time work as city chemist and city physician. His box number is 221.

Mary LaSelle will remain in Lansing and teach Domestic Art in the Lansing schools. Her local address is 420 W. Hillsdale Street.

R. D. Kean is factory superintendent of the H. J. Stead Optical Company. He lives at 471 Main St., Geneva, New York.

H. L. Campbell was transferred July 1 to Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa.

Edward C. Huebner, 548 E. Kirby Ave., Detroit, writes that he is recovering from a long illness and is now able to get around without the use of "hickory sticks".

Mary E. Robinson is now in charge of clothing work in Agricultural Extension Service of Missouri at Columbia.

Charles Ritchie is teaching agriculture and physics at Mt. Carroll, Ill.

'18

Lucile Urch is teaching Domestic Science and Art at Bird Island, Minn.

Herman Hale and Mrs. Hale (Lucile Rhead w'30) announce the birth of Philip Gordon on September 29.

Albert E. Jones Jr. is with the Anderson Electric Car Company and lives at 2132 Tuxedo Avenue, Detroit.

May Foley is now all registered and firmly established at Seth Low Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

George T. Fleming writes that he is working a 320 acre farm with his father at Shelby, Michigan.

'19

J. Aletha Keiser is associate Y. W. C. A. Secretary at Wausau, Wisconsin. Miss Keiser took a six-weeks' summer course at the Y. W. C. A. National Training School in New York City in preparation for this work which she enjoys very much.

The post office authorities have it that Lawrence Miller must get his mail at Room 27, Hitchcock

Hall, University of Chicago. We hope they "have" it right.

Paul G. Borgman is connected with the LaSalle Extension University of Chicago in the Business Administration Department. He sends a special invitation to M. A. C.-ites.

'20

Barbara Lillie is doing Home Economics Extension work at Penn State and is enjoying it very much. She is associated with several M. A. C. girls including Florence Hall, Grace Bacon, Elizabeth Lofberg, Bertine Collins, Marguerite Erikson and Mary Heitch.

Karl Hendershott, Chelan, Washington, has been working in the Chelan district all summer organizing the "Lake Chelan Fruit Growers" an apple growers co-operative association. He will be there for the coming year as manager of the organization.

Norman J. Pitt, drafting teacher at Arthur Hill Trade School, lives at 119 S. Granger St., Saginaw, West Side.

'21

John S. Cutler says that mail will reach him at 125 West 10th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Clayton Marshall is teaching at Addison.

Earl Morrow gets the Record at Y. M. C. A., Springfield, Ohio.

Leon Catlin is now with the Connor Ice Cream Company at Lansing.

Larry Ross asks us to send his Record to the Farm Bureau at Dearborn, Michigan.

Fred Rogers is now at B 8 Francis Apartment, Lansing.

Albert Carlson says to change his mailing address to 3200 Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.

"Swede" Oas is teaching at Paw Paw.

Wilma Strouch is teaching domestic science and art in the Coldwater High School.

Fred Speidel is at 205 Buffalo Avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

"After Every Meal"

WRIGLEY'S

P-K'S



B130

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