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The M. A. C. RECORD

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THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXVII. No. 10

EAST LANSING

DECEMBER 2, 1921

"THE FAIR COED," by George Ade is to be this year's Union Opera production. Faculty consent to give another opera or musical revue was granted the Union last Friday as final action upon the request made early in the term. While the delay in securing permission to give an opera has prevented the putting on of one of the pieces which were locally produced still the Board is not at all dismayed over the prospect and the unanimous decision in favor of Ade's "Fair Coed," upon which work can be begun at once, is an indication of the Board's determination to put over just as big a success as last year's "Campus Days." The managing board which is already getting the machinery under way is: business manager, Percy Rice '22, Otter Lake; publicity director, John D. Walker '22, South Byron, N. Y.; stage manager, Don J. M. Gray '22, Moline; program, James R. Wellman '22, Port Huron; electrician, C. W. Gustafson '22, Ishpeming; assistant director, Hugh H. Johnson '23, Detroit.

GOVERNOR ALEX J. GROESBECK and members of the state military staff reviewed the Michigan Agricultural College military units at the annual fall military field day held on the college drill field at 3 o'clock Wednesday, Nov. 30. Infantry, cavalry and artillery units passed in review, the organization including the military band. Penelope, one of the greatest jumping horses in the army was one of the attractions of the day. Cavalry stunts featured on the program, these events including a game of mounted push ball, fire jumping and wrestling. Major P. G. Wrightson, commandant, was in charge of the review.

"THE BATTLE OF THE PROFS" is the way the debate between Prof. R. B. Weaver of the English department and Prof. J. W. Milne, new debate coach, which took place Wednesday night in the Engineering Lecture room, was placarded. The debate, which was on the Disarmament question was a part of the initiation of the two faculty men into active membership in Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity and was a no decision affair. Prof. Weaver is a former University of Chicago debater while Prof. Milne has represented Monmouth College in many forensic contests.

MR. MAHLON H. DAY, HOME SECRETARY of Canton Christian College, Canton, China, visited Michigan Agricultural College early in the week. His pictures of the Chinese college campus and his accounts of the work the institution is doing were most interesting. Canton Christian College is practically the only independent and nonsectarian educational institution in south China and receives its financial support from many sources including

several of the alumni bodies of American colleges and universities. Paul K. Fu '14, is an instructor in Canton Christian College working with the director of agricultural work there.

DR. EDWARD T. DEVINE, prominent social economist of New York City will appear on the College Liberal Arts program at the Gymnasium Dec. 5. Dr. Devine will deliver his lecture on "Problems of the Pacific and Disarmament." Dr. Devine has spent a great deal of time working with Herbert Hoover on solution of national social and economic problems. He has traveled very widely and is unquestionably qualified to discuss the disarmament question. He spends the major portion of his time traveling and lecturing.

DEVILLO D. WOOD '11, CONSERVATOR OF FORESTS and Director of Agriculture for the British North Borneo Co. of London, England, spoke before the Forestry Club at their meeting last Tuesday evening on tropical forests and the forest growth and forestry practice in the Island of Borneo. Wood, who has been in North Borneo for the past six years is on an eight months' leave and visiting his parents in Lansing.

"GREEN STOCKINGS," a play by A. E. W. Mason, will be given Monday evening, December 12 in the People's Church, by the Dramatic Club and Drama League Players. The proceeds are to help finance the trips of the debating teams to Ames and Purdue, for the annual tri-state debates.

E. W. RANNEY '00, of Greenville, President of the M. A. C. Association is to be the M. A. C. speaker at a banquet being tendered Lansing football players who have made good during the past season on college and university teams, by Lansing business men. The dinner is being given Saturday night, Dec. 3 at the Lansing Country Club.

A SMALL FIRE broke out early Monday morning at the home of Prof. G. W. Hobbs '10, on Grove Street causing approximately \$500 damage. For some reason or other the East Lansing department could not be aroused and the Lansing department truck sent to give assistance became enmired on Fern street and was unable to reach the blaze. In the meantime energetic neighbors organized an efficient bucket brigade that saved the house.

PRICE LISTS OF THE VARIOUS SIZES of hardwood and coniferous nursery stock in the college nursery are ready for distribution this week. No marked changes in prices are noted, but those for the smaller sizes of stock have been slightly reduced.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



We hear much of the traditions of famous universities, but if we look into them we commonly find that they concern men, men who have stamped their personalities, who have given of their generous natures, who have colored the intellectual atmosphere about them. And men who are big and strong enough to do that are as likely to be found in the modest as in the impressive environment.

—President Warren G. Harding,
III. A. Q. F. N.



"One of the most impressive things in American education during the past three years," says the Harvard Alumni Bulletin in its issue of November 17, "has been the series of far-reaching, and for the most part successful, endowment campaigns. It is probably no exaggeration to say that at least two-thirds of the endowed colleges of the country have been conducting 'drives' or one sort of another during the triennium which has intervened since the armistice was signed. Certain it is, at any rate, that more money has been raised for educational purposes during these thirty-six months than in any previous period of equal duration.

"To whom should the credit for this remarkable achievement be awarded? It belongs almost wholly, one might say, to the alumni of the colleges concerned. The public gave something, to be sure; but it was the graduates who everywhere carried through the work of organization and it was they who everywhere dug down into their own pockets for the many millions involved. Without this enthusiastic display of alumni loyalty most American colleges would be in a sorry financial plight today. We have demonstrated to the rest of the world the value of the American alumni tradition.

"Commenting upon what he terms the 'astounding success' of these alumni campaigns for increased endowment, a writer in the Boston Transcript raises the question whether this experience will not inevitably result in calling the alumni to a greater and more direct participation in college government. For it is an ancient adage that those who pay the piper will insist upon their right to call the tune. So, if the colleges develop the habit of turning to their graduates whenever the coffers become empty, can they well deny to these same men the constitutional power of determining how the money shall be spent? * * * *

"The colleges are broadening the range of their financial appeals. They alumni, having

become organized to raise funds, remain organized for future activity. Their form committees, hold conventions, pass resolutions, and presently set themselves up as a factor to be reckoned with in all discussions of college policy. Does this mean that alumni opinion will eventually dominate college government everywhere? The signs are pointing that way."



In connection with the recent political ousting of Secretary A. M. Brown and the subsequent reporting of the news of

A GROSS it in the state papers there was
INJUSTICE perpetrated an injustice of the rankest sort. It is an injustice—a piece of business—that alumni must resent and will not permit to go unchallenged, no matter whether they believed in Secretary Brown's retention or whether they felt as doubtless many did, that the secretaryship of the college should be in the hands of a younger man, possibly one less conservative. Since no charges were made to Mr. Brown at the time of his dismissal, it appeared necessary to someone that reasons for his dismissal should be made, and one was promptly made, and printed in papers in the state, intimating that there had been irregularities in the handling of his office. To our mind this was the grossest type of maligning that has ever been handed out to any man either in politics or out, who has served M. A. C. as faithfully and as honestly as has Secretary Brown during the twenty-five years he has held the position. Whatever has been said or thought of Mr. Brown's policies or his influence in directing the affairs of the college his integrity is unquestioned and the conduct of his office just as much above question, and to attempt to besmirch his record is one of the lowest of conspiracies.



During the football season just passed the games have been reported and the athletic news furnished for the Record

THANKING by James H. Hasselman, formerly of the English department and now director of publicity for the college. To hundreds of alumni he is popularly known as "Jimmie". We are taking this occasion to tell Record readers of the splendid assistance which Mr. Hasselman has given and to extend to him the thanks and appreciation of alumni, for his help has come at a time when such help was sorely needed.

Mr. Hasselman continues to write the material for the athletic pages. An all-around

athlete, a keen judge of athletes and the game itself, whatever it may be, as well as a capable news analyst and writer, the Record feels itself fortunate indeed to be able to have this very material assistance from Mr. Hasselman.

Howard R. Smith '95 Doing Effective Work for Live Stock Industry.

A recent bovine tuberculosis cleanup in Hillsdale county brought Howard R. Smith '95, up into the Michigan limelight and before he has an opportunity to slip back into the smoky hazes of his Chicago Stock Yards office it would be our aim to keep the spotlight on him a bit longer for the special benefit of M. A. C. people. For Howard Smith has a



record in which all M. A. C. may take pride.

Five years ago when the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, the Union Stock Yards Company and the packers subscribed a fund for the purpose of organizing a nation-wide campaign to eradicate tuberculosis in live stock, there was just one man, outstanding, whom they recognized as big enough for the job and they invited him to take charge of the work. He was Howard R. Smith, of course. The fact that previous to his selection for this particular job he had had charge of a campaign to promote the live stock industry in the northwest for James J. Hill of railroad fame, one of the greatest organizers and judges of men's ability that this country has ever known, didn't detract from his qualifications in any respect.

At the annual convention of the National Live Stock Exchange held in Cleveland, Ohio, last June Mr. Smith was appointed live stock commissioner for the national organization and he now has supervision of tuberculosis eradication work at all the principal markets. The National Exchange is an association of all live stock exchanges in the United States. Much of his time is now devoted to educational work on tuberculosis for the purpose of seeking adequate federal and state appropriations promoting county participation in area testing and tracing diseased shipments back to the farmer. Tuberculosis is causing a greater annual loss to the live stock industry of the United States than all other diseases combined. Records from the office of the United States division of meat inspection show that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, of a total of over 8,000,000 cattle slaughtered under inspection 183,000 or 2.2% were returned and condemned for tuberculosis. The ravages in other stock is just as serious, and the job of eradicating this serious menace to the live stock industry is admitted everywhere to be one of the biggest. This was a fact that the National Exchange recognized when they selected Howard R. Smith to head this organization for them.

Speaking of the work of the national exchanges in eradicating tuberculosis Doctor J. R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington, comments upon Mr. Smith's work in this fashion. "The splendid co-operation that has been given to the tuberculosis eradication work since its inception by the Chicago Live Stock Exchange is fully appreciated and it has been productive of the most excellent results; in fact, a large part of the success of the work is due to the vigorous campaign which has been conducted by Professor Howard R. Smith, live stock commissioner, formerly representing the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, and now being the representative of the national association."

As a little sidelight on Professor Smith the following is taken from an editorial appearing in a Hillsdale County paper following the tuberculosis eradication campaign there: "It should be further noted here that the gentleman primarily responsible for the cleanup in Hillsdale was H. R. Smith, live stock commissioner for the National Live Stock Exchange. He started the ball rolling and kept it rolling till the job was done. Prof. Smith's farm home is in Hillsdale county and he grew up among the people there. As he puts it: 'Here I was talking tuberculosis eradication and it occurred to me that I ought to start right at home to show that I really meant it. The local people, as well as the state and federal authorities were very generous in their co-operation, and the results have been very successful.' What has been done in Hillsdale will no doubt be done in an ever-increasing number of cattle producing counties."

Following graduation from M. A. C. Mr.

Smith took the position of teacher of science at Tilford Collegiate Academy at Vinton, Ia. Two years later he became an instructor in chemistry and physics in the high school at Rock Island, Illinois. Following this connection he went to the University of Missouri and became professor of animal husbandry there, later accepting the same position and head of the department at the University of Nebraska. While there he published the book, "Profitable Stock Feeding," which has been used very extensively as a textbook.

In a recent letter to Doctor Beal, Mr. Smith says, "I had occasion to attend a meeting of the Michigan Milk Producers Association held at Agricultural College Campus, East Lansing, Michigan, last month. I had, with me on this trip, a distant relative of yours, Milton Knowles from Rollin, Michigan, who has recently assumed the management of my farm in Hillsdale county. As we walked by the Botanic Gardens I recalled the early days when you formulated the plans which resulted in this beautiful garden. I told Mr. Knowles of the time when you and I occupied the same room at a convention in Washington and I sincerely hope that we can be brought together again in the near future so that we can talk about old times.

"You probably read that your former home is to be converted into the new president's mansion. Apparently it has been decided by the members of the Board of Agriculture to have President Friday surrounded by the very best traditions."

Michigan to Have War Memorial in Union.

Three University of Michigan organizations, the University branch of the American Legion, Richard Neville Hall post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Gun and Bludge Club, an organization of federal board men, have pledged themselves to earn \$15,000 to complete and furnish the Upper Reading Room in the Michigan Union, and when it is completed and furnished, to dedicate the room to the Michigan men who gave their lives in the last war.

Harold A. Furlong '18, president of the Washtenaw County M. A. C. Association and at present a medical student at the University has a prominent place on the Union committee selected to carry on the project.

For three years that upper reading room has stood grey and gaunt, with but a rough finish to the walls, the woodwork of the room conspicuous by its absence, a yawning and half completed fireplace in one end of the room lending the last note of desolateness. Across one end of the room there has been strung a banner announcing that \$15,000 would complete the room, and furnish it to correspond to the other rooms in the building.

The means decided upon by this committee of extracting the \$15,000 has nothing to do with a "drive," which is becoming the last

word in raising money on the campus, but they propose to give every donor something for his money beside simply a feeling of having done his duty. It is their purpose to earn the money by entertaining the campus at various times throughout the year—a series of entertainment being given.

Missouri Breaks Ground for Memorial Union.

Homecoming Day at the University of Missouri, Saturday, November 12, 1921, was made memorable by the breaking of ground and designation of the site for the great Memorial Tower and the great Student Union Building. The Homecoming parade had this site as its goal, and here students, old grads, and citizens gathered to witness one of the most important events which has even occurred at the University.

Many distinguished visitors were present among them being General Omar Bundy who wrote one of the famous messages of the war, Colonel John A. Parker, Major A. LeJuene of the Marine Corps, and Governor David R. Francis.

The University of Missouri is one of the first of the middle western colleges to break ground for their Memorial Union Building although a dozen or more institutions are planning or actually making campaigns for such structures as memorials to their war heroes.

PRESIDENT M. L. BURTON OF ANN ARBOR, and Dr. Carolyn Hedger of Chicago, are two of the prominent speakers to be heard at M. A. C. during Farmers' Week Jan. 30 to Feb. 3. Other men of national reputation, who have been invited to address the meetings, are Ambassador Sir Auckland Geddes from Great Britain; Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Wallace; Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas; and our own Michigan Congressman, Pat Kelly.

PROF. W. B. BARROWS, head of the Zoology department, was in Philadelphia between Nov. 7 and 11 attending the annual meeting of the American Ornithologists Union. Mr. Barrows has the distinction of being the only Fellow of this organization in the state of Michigan, this being the highest attainable rank in the society. Besides about 50 carefully chosen Fellows, the American Ornithologists Union has several hundred Members elected for their ability and many more associates, it being the only national organization of its kind in the country. At the annual meeting, all phases of bird work were discussed, and a whole session was given to moving pictures of birds in their native homes, showing how valuable the camera may be in getting facts about bird life. The annual meetings have always been held in one of the larger eastern cities in the past, but the one next November is to be held in Chicago.

Reminiscences of the Old Days and Profs.

Amherst, Massachusetts.

November 26, 1921.

Charles E. Thorne w'69, of Wooster, Ohio, has been director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station for thirty-three years, and has just been relieved of the management of the station, but is continuing his experiments. He has about \$300,000 a year and expenses, and employs a force of two hundred people to help him. It is considered one of the very best experiment stations in the country. I just complimented him for his patience and skill for so long time, and he writes me the following.

He has given M. A. C. the credit of giving him a start in agriculture, which he has liked so much.

It is very seldom that we run across a note concerning M. A. C. that brings in so many of the old professors and students.

—W. J. Beal.

You have my heartfelt thanks for your kind note of the 15th.

You ask about my experience at the Michigan Agricultural College: In the summer of 1865 my special schoolboy "chum," who was already there, persuaded me to go there. I was examined for admission by the kindest of examiners—Professor Fairchild: I undertook the study of botany under Professor Prentiss, of animal physiology under Dr. Miles, and of geology under Professor Clute, who had been assigned that subject in the absence of its regular teacher. He did not succeed in making it interesting to me, and I have always regretted that I could not have gotten into Dr. Kedzie's class. Dr. Miles was a splendid teacher—when we could get him—but the demands upon his time as superintendent of the farm caused him frequently to miss his classes. He, however, made up to me for any lack in this respect by suggesting outside reading in which I got my first ideas respecting embryology.

Professor Prentiss '61, however, was always at his classes, and made them intensely interesting, and I was mighty proud to find my grade at the end of the term at '99, the highest in the class, which included C. E. Bessey '69, and S. M. Tracy '68—which shows the unreliability of class grading as an index to actual ability.

At that time the students were required to work three hours daily on the farm or in the garden at a maximum of 7 1-2 cents an hour. I got my first 7 1-2 cents but the incidents I remember most clearly were some 25 of us being set to hoeing all the weeds out between the rows of corn—a job at which with a horse and cultivator I would have accomplished more than the whole bunch of us—and trying to mow some tough meadow grass on the lawn with a dull scythe, under

Foreman W. W. Tracy '67. (Later professor of horticulture).

At that date the connection between mosquitoes and malaria was not suspected, and in my rambles through the woods botanizing and incidentally hunting wild raspberries I became acquainted with the most vicious breed of mosquitoes I had ever encountered. The result was that I left the college before the term was out and for a year was not worth much.

I had become inoculated, however, not only with malaria, but with the idea of becoming a teacher of agriculture, and with improved health I started in at Antioch College (only 10 miles from my home) in the fall of 1868. Under Professor Edward Orton senior I found geology a very different proposition, and when I had explained my ambition to Professor William A. Anthony he made me a class of one in the fundamentals of agricultural chemistry and physics, and was a most excellent teacher.

I spent only three terms at Antioch, however. For reasons which seemed sufficient I gave up my dream of becoming a teacher of agriculture and went to Kansas as a farmer. A rabid summer sent me back to Ohio, where I tried to make a start on a little farm. Two summers of endless rain destroyed the crops on my flat land, and with a heavy debt I applied for and was appointed to the position of foreman on the farm of the Ohio State University, of which Professor Orton was then the President, my intention being to take up again the broken thread of my plan to teach agriculture. In this I was encouraged by Dr. Orton and Dr. Norton S. Townsend, who gave me many an evening of his time in helpful suggestions along the line of my proposed work.

In 1881 I was called to the associate editorship of Farm and Fireside, which had been started a few years before in Springfield, and when the Hatch Act was passed I was offered the directorship of the Ohio Station.

One of my very pleasant recollections of the Michigan College is of going there for a brief visit and being taken charge of by Professor Beal, to whom I was then an entire stranger, and being most hospitably entertained in his home, and one of my prized possessions is a picture of a group, taken in front of the Shorcham, with Dr. Beal in the front row and including both the Tracys and numerous later friends.

THROUGH AN OVERSIGHT the name of Mary Emily Ranney '22, of Greenville, daughter of E. W. Ranney '00, and Mrs. Tressie Bristol Ranney '90, was omitted from the list of those senior girls pledged to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority which was printed on page five in the November 18 number of the Record. While this is Miss Ranney's third year at M. A. C., she is a full-fledged senior completing the regular course in three years.



ATHLETICS



Notre Dame Heavy Winner, Thanksgiving.

Outplayed by Notre Dame's "wonder" eleven, the varsity went down to defeat at South Bend on Thanksgiving Day by the score of 48 to 0. The Irishmen opened up with everything they had, their offensive including accurate forward passing, smashing line plays, and speedy end runs. The result was disastrous from an Aggie point of view, the fact that they were going down before one of the greatest teams of a decade being but small comfort for the varsity.

The scoring was evenly distributed, two touchdowns being checked up in each of the first three periods and one in the fourth. M. A. C. never seriously threatened to score, although the backs were able to puncture Notre Dame's line for occasional gains.

Captain John Bos, playing his last game for the Green and White, put up a great defensive battle, while Johnson and Brady performed well in the backfield.

Notre Dame showed eleven stars in her opening line-up, and about a dozen equally proficient players went in later as substitutes.

"Notre Dame, as she played today, is the greatest team I have ever seen," said Coach Barron after the game. "I believe Rockne's men could have defeated any team in the country today."

Benefit Contest Nets Good Sum.

The Varsity Club benefit game played Thanksgiving Day between the M. A. C. All-Fresh and Lansing High School resulted in a 21 to 0 victory for Killoran's yearlings, who were never pushed at any time during the play. The husky freshmen were too strong for the high school boys and could, apparently, have run up a considerably larger score.

The game is reported as an all-around success, from the "benefit" point of view, as well as that of the game itself. A large crowd of Lansing and college people turned out.

Football Schedules in the Making.

Director C. L. Brewer and Bert Barron, football coach, are attending the Western Conference "schedule" meeting in Chicago this week-end. Representatives from all the teams of the conference, as well as other leading western colleges and universities, gather at the annual meeting to arrange schedules for the coming year and discuss various problems of intercollegiate athletics.

While no definite announcement has been made, it is understood that an effort will be made to arrange a more representative schedule for 1922 than has been possible in recent

years. Increased athletic tax paid by undergraduates this year makes it possible to bring stronger teams to East Lansing. At the same time, the splendid showing made by this year's Fresh eleven points to stronger material with which to work next fall, and makes the listing of larger colleges practicable.

At least one other Western Conference school besides Michigan, and one or more important intersectional games are reported to be in prospect.

M. A. C. Harriers Win from Notre Dame.

Michigan Agricultural College cross country men scored another decisive victory over Notre Dame harriers Thanksgiving afternoon in the annual dual run held in connection with the M. A. C.-Notre Dame football game.

Captain Thurston finished first for the Green and White with Adolph a close second. Brendel and Huston were third and fourth respectively, and Nesman finished the team scoring by finishing in sixth place. Had Nesman finished fifth it would have been a second straight clean walkaway for the Green and White.

Time for the course which was laid out over 3 3/4 miles of sticky territory, was 19 minutes, 20 1/5 seconds.

Johnson Elected Captain.

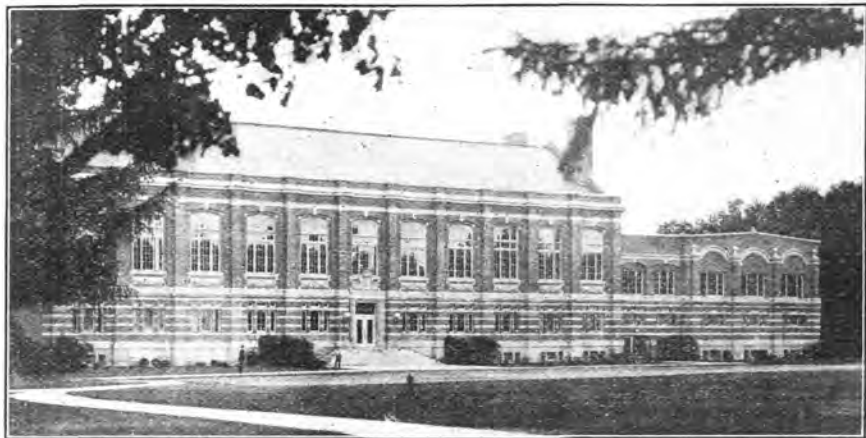
W. C. Johnson '23, was elected captain of the 1922 football team at a meeting of this year's monogram winners held last Wednesday noon. Johnson, who comes from Newberry, Michigan, has played two years of varsity ball, alternating at end and halfback. He has done practically all the punting for the team during the past two seasons, and has proved one of the most dependable ground gainers and defensive players. He is a member of the Olympic Society.

Fourteen monograms, including one managerial award, were made at the close of the football season. Injuries prevented two or three other men of varsity caliber from competing in sufficient games to win the coveted letters.

The list of awads includes: Captain Bos, Captain-elect W. C. Johnson, W. A. Gingrich, G. A. Thorpe, Warren Parks, E. I. Matson, H. T. Swanson, R. A. Morrison, J. O. Brady, H. K. Archbold, H. C. Graves, U. J. Noblet, C. A. Weckler and T. W. Skuce (manager).

Interclass Swimming Starts.

Intra-mural athletics at Michigan Agricultural College will be started Friday night, when the inter-class swimming meet will be staged



The Gymnasium, One Michigan Plant That Doesn't Feel the Industrial Depression.

With the termination of the football season and the undertaking of indoor sports, the Gymnasium is working both day and night shifts.

in the East Lansing tank. The aquatic carnival will be the opening event of a series of inter-class and inter-fraternity swimming meets, indoor track meets, and basketball games which are scheduled for the winter months.

In the opening swimming meet, the prescribed seven events laid down by Western Conference regulations, together with a relay race, will make up the program. The events are diving, four prescribed and three optional; plunge for distance; 50-yard back stroke; 50-yard breast stroke; 50-yard free style; 100-yard free style; 220-yard free style.

Relay teams for each class are being picked by Coach S. F. Flynn, who will later select a varsity squad from among the men who compete in intra-mural tank meets. In all other events, entry will be open to any member of the competing classes.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate spectators at this and later meets, and it is expected that by the time the varsity squad goes into action against Michigan here February 18, interest in the tank sport will have become great enough to assure a big attendance.

The second event of the intra-mural program will be the inter-fraternity swimming event, scheduled to be staged a week from Friday night.

Indoor Track Starts Under Barron.

Indoor track activities for the 1921-22 season were officially opened last Wednesday at a general meeting of all candidates for the Varsity and All-Fresh teams. While no meets will be held until after the holidays, a large number of men have already started work on the Gymnasium track.

Bert Barron, who is to serve as varsity track coach for both outdoor and indoor seasons, took over the squad immediately after the close of the football season and will devote full time to track.

A complete list of indoor meets has been lined up by Director Brewer for January, February and March. Opening with an Inter-society meet on January 13, track candidates will engage on succeeding Saturdays in an Interclass meet, a Fresh-Soph Dual meet, two collegiate dual meets, the Annual State Indoor meet, and the Track Carnival. All will be held at home.

While available material left from last year's team is not numerically great, several unusually fast men are included in the group of veterans around whom Barron will build his team. Captain Ernst, holder of every M. A. C. indoor record up to the quarter mile, and unbeaten indoors last year, will lead the sprinters for the third year. Ernst is one of the fastest men in the middle west and should have a great season.

MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE placed 17 men out of 21 teams entered in the college students' judging contest at the International Livestock Show, which opened in the union stock yards in Chicago last Saturday. The show closes Dec. 3. M. A. C. placed eighth in sheep judging; 13, hog; 14, horses; and 20, cattle. L. E. Johnson '22, of Sumner, placed 24th; G. E. Tichenor '22, of Dowagiac, 27th, out of 105 men in individual judging. Prof. G. A. Brown '07, head of the animal husbandry department at M. A. C., coached the team and handled entries from the college. This is the first time in the last 15 years that M. A. C. has sent out a student judging team in the international competitive work.

Foreign Missionaries! What News?

The Student Volunteer Band of the College, organized last year, is seeking information concerning the missionaries among former students of M. A. C. who are actively engaged in work in the foreign field or who are planning to enter the field within a short time. Such information forms a vital part in the

exhibits during the Student Volunteer Conference held in the state each year. So, in order that M. A. C. may have an exhibit this year of the best quality, may the Band have some news from missionaries themselves or from their friends? The Record will likewise be glad to receive this material, as it will be of interest to Record readers as well as to the Band. Let's have it, please.

The Name Question

A Column for Open Discussion

The question of changing the name of Michigan Agricultural College to make it more representative of its manifold branches of instruction is one which is continually raised, and is a source of constant irritation to graduates of courses other than agriculture. To many engineering graduates it is nothing short of a festering sore.

Almost ten years ago graduates and students of the engineering course together with many followers from the other courses organized themselves for the purpose of making a change in the name of the college to Michigan State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, or a similar name which would be shorted into "Michigan State," or "State College" as so many similar institutions are known. Such a name, they maintained, would be an asset and not a hindrance to them when they went out into the world seeking positions. It is reported that their efforts failed at that time because of the fact that an appropriation bill was before the legislature and it was felt that such an attempt would jeopardize the chance of the college securing the pending appropriations. So temporarily the whole matter was dropped, but it was settled by a long way.

Within the past year the matter has been agitated considerably. Many letters have been penned both by men of the agricultural and engineering divisions. It is rapidly assuming proportions. Graduates of the home economics department whose numbers are swelling each year are also adding their voice to those of the other divisions asking for more representation or rather less misrepresentation in the name of their Alma Mater.

This question of the name should be settled once and for all. If an injustice is being done or if old traditions are at stake it should be threshed out pro and con here in the columns of the Record, the only place we have open for such alumni discussions. After a thorough consideration and discussion here it is hoped that, as was the case of the national fraternity question so generously discussed in these columns a year ago, sentiment may be crystalized and with one mind the alumni organization may either make their wants known to the State Board of Agriculture and the

next Michigan legislature or forever after close the discussion.

The season is now open for a fair discussion and the time is right. If you have thoughts or sentiments on this question let's have them.—The Editor.

Escanaba, Michigan.

Nov. 25, 1921.

The Secretary,
Michigan Agricultural College Association,
East Lansing, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of about the "steenth" bill for my membership dues in the M. A. C. Association. I have not answered previous bills because I took little note of them. However, I wish to advise you of a few things in regard to my feelings in this matter.

I would be strong for the M. A. C. Association if it did me any good to be so. However, you will realize that no person joins an organization of any kind unless there is some concrete advantage gained by so doing. You will recollect that I have had the proposition up a number of times, once in personal discussion with Mr. McKibbin, to the effect that M. A. C. does not do justice to her Engineering graduates. However, I can see the uselessness of discussing this phase of the matter, because it seems impossible for any party to see this phase of it except the Engineers, or members of some other course than the Agricultural Course, or courses closely allied to the Agricultural Course. I have also tried going to a few of the U. P. M. A. C. Association meetings, but have found only Agricultural Agents present, except for one or two instances when some of the Engineers of our Department were present, and I must confess that I get rather tired of hearing nothing but "Aggie" this, and "Aggie" that.

At any time when the Association becomes of any benefit whatever to the Engineer I will gladly back it in any move that it makes, but for the present, I think I am willing to step out and let the "Ags" run it.

Very truly yours,

H. I. Davies '15.

ALUMNI CLUBS

Grand Rapids News

A number of Grand Rapids alumni enjoyed a pot luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rusty Crozier last Saturday evening, Nov. 26. We hope to hold a series of similar events during the winter to keep some of the younger alumni in touch with each other and help generate pep for the larger activities of the Grand Rapids Association. The folks there were: C. R. Crozier '17, Dorothy Lillie Crozier '17, W. B. Williams '18, Emily Castle Williams '17, John Cavan, Helen Edison Cavan '16, Don A. Barman '14, Marjorie Eckliff Barman '15, Don A. Meeker '17, Esther A. Keating '16, Dan D. Henry '15, Mrs. Henry, W. M. Coulter '18, Helen Edmonds Coulter '19, Jean Barman '38, Julia Ellen Crozier '43. Art Wolf has called a luncheon meeting for Thursday to get the opinions of some of our G. R. members on the subjects to come up at the meeting in East Lansing on Saturday and we will appoint a representative to attend that meeting then.

—"Bill" Coulter, Sec'y.

Berrien County Revives Organization.

The Berrien County M. A. C. Association organized some time ago but since the war interest has been hard to revive—we are coming back—having had two very enthusiastic meetings lately, our object being to encourage members to go to South Bend to the M. A. C.-Notre Dame game. Pot luck suppers proved good drawing cards, second to the fine hospitality of Mr. W. T. Parks and lady and Mr. F. L. Granger and his wife. Mr. Granger is our present president but we elect new officers soon because of the Grangers leaving for Texas.

People present were: Mr. and Mrs. (Louise Hogue) W. F. Sanborn '13, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Granger '14, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hill '13, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer McGowan '13, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parks '00, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hilton '00, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stanley '16, Mr. and Mrs. (Winifred Bell '14) Fred Carter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. (Beatrice Jakway) W. A. Anderson '17, Misses Iva Sutherland '17 and Hazel Sutherland '19, Miss Kitty Handy '16, Mr. "Chief" Fuller '16.

—Beatrice Jakway Anderson.

Detroiters to Entertain Grid Warriors.

A night letter from S. B. Lee '17, secretary of the Detroit Club, dated November 30, makes known the fact that the Detroit Club is entertaining the members of the football team, Director Brewer and Coach Barron at their annual football dinner on Saturday night, December 10. As yet the exact time and place of the dinner have not been made

known but notices are being sent to all the men of the Detroit Club and all those in the vicinity of Detroit.

The football dinner at which members of the M. A. C. squad are royally entertained has become an annual affair with Detroit alumni. This year however, they will include in their invitations some of the outstanding high school gridiron stars of Detroit. There will also be included among the guests the football squad of Northern High School, winners of the city interscholastic and the Detroit Club silver trophy.

NEUROLOGY

GEORGE A. FISHER w'96

George Alfred Fisher w'96, died at his home in New York City on October 27.

Mr. Fisher was in college from 1892 to 1895 and was a popular and well known student at that time. He was a member of the Hesperian Society.

After leaving college he lived in Grand Rapids where he was a salesman for one of the large furniture companies. In 1903 he moved to New York City, where, at the time of his death, he was connected with the Macey Company.

He was an uncle of Mrs. Ruth Patterson Miller '18, of Bloomington, Ill.

MARRIAGES

HACH-WILKINSON

Edward C. Hach '20, and Alice R. Wilkinson were married November 24, 1921, at Orleans, Michigan. They may be reached at 4516 Prairie St., 2nd East, Chicago, where "Ed" is connected with the Mutual Fire Prevention Bureau.

CLAFLIN-PRATT

Margaret Pratt '14, and William Clafin were married November 25, 1921, in Lansing. Their at-home cards read 115 Dudley Avenue, Narberth, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Clafin was formerly a teacher in the English Department of the Lansing High School.

CARRIER-NEWTON

Ruth Newton '20, and Reno Carrier were married September 30, 1921 in Lansing. They are living on Westmoreland Ave., Lansing.

HARVEY-TRAGER

Bayard Harvey w'18 and Lucile Trager w'18, both of Lansing, were married November 26, 1921 at the home of the bride's parents in Lansing. They will make their home in South Bend, Indiana, where Harvey is with the Studebaker Corporation in the production department.

CLASS NOTES

'79

M. S. Thomas is doing cow testing work for the Northern Van Buren County Cow Testing Association. He resides at Decatur, Michigan.

'83

Wilbur F. Hoyt of Paw Paw says, "I am still a county doctor at the same old stand. I visited the college grounds a few weeks ago for the first time in several years. I was proud of the improvement but missed many old land marks. John Shelton '82 called on me the other day. He was driving thru from Kansas with his wife to visit M. A. C. and Lansing friends."

'93

D. J. Crosby was one of the many M. A. C.-ites to attend the convention of the Land Grant College Association in New Orleans, November 8 to 10, and submitted a report on the improvement of teaching in vocational subjects in the Land Grant Colleges. He lives at 303 Cornell St., Ithaca, N. Y.

'97

H. E. VanNorman, recently elected president of the World's Dairy Congress, received the following congratulatory letter from Dr. J. W. Beal. "Yours of the 12th instant came yesterday, letter and program. I am proud of you and who could be otherwise to realize that one of his boys is president of a World's Fair in Dairying. To read such a letter tingles me with pride and is one of the great rewards of a teacher who stuck to his business for a long time in one place."

'00

Paul Thayer says he is at the same old job, Associate Horticulturist for the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster.

'02

W. J. Geib and small daughter Donna attended the Soil Survey Conference held at the college November 18 and 19. Geib is connected with the Soils Department of the University of Wisconsin.

'03

Rutherford W. Brown, who has been lost from our mailing list for nearly a year, is living at 5837 Ohio Street, Chicago. Welcome back!

'04

August F. Frey has put his John Henry on the dotted line to become one of the boosters. He may be reached at Box 472, Hayden, Arizona.

'05

Emma C. Baker, formerly of New York City, may be addressed at the Livingston College, Salisbury, North Carolina.

'07

The Western Tourist for October contains an article by George Henry Ellis, B.S., C.E., hydrographer in the Montana State Engi-

neer's office, entitled "Is There a Moisture Cycle? A Study of Precipitation for Montana." Accompanying the article is a comprehensive graph of the precipitation in the five Weather Bureau divisions of the state covering records as far back as 1866 and up to the present time.

Violet Miller Dixon's new address is 688 South Westmoreland Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. It was entered incorrectly in the last Record.

'08

George H. McVannel has changed his address in Flint to 803 East St.

'09

Catharine E. Koch is assistant professor in charge of landscape architecture in the Botany Department of Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

William C. Chapman and Katharine Vedder Chapman '16, are now at 320 Central Park West, New York City.

B. F. Kindig left the college on July 1 to become Director of Apiary Inspection in the new State Department of Agriculture.

'10

Lillian L. Peppard writes from Kingston, Rhode Island, "The Record is a welcome visitor. I had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Deborah Cummings '20, Thanksgiving Day."

'11

Clare S. Severance was a campus visitor last week. He is farming at Fenton, Michigan.

Congratulations are being offered Clarence S. Roe and Mrs. Roe on the birth of a son November 20, 1921.

Can anyone tell us of the present whereabouts of Marjorie Bird Charness? We received P. O. notes that she was in Peoria, Illinois, but discover that she is not.

'12

Preston W. Mason is lost in the complex mazes of the "White House City" and is not where he once was. Information welcome.

Ed. R. Bender is teaching manual training and mechanical drawing and studying household mechanics evenings. He may be reached at 472 Brainerd Street, Detroit.

Earl E. Hotchin special agent and risk expert for the Michigan Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Lansing, is spending several weeks in New York and the New England states in the interests of his company.

'13

After December 1, Keats K. Vining will be at 1415 Bates St., Grand Rapids, Michigan where he is filling the position of agricultural agent left vacant by Roswell G. Carr '08.

Sanford C. Briggs is salesman for the Century Furniture Company, of Grand Rapids and lives at 330 Ann St. N. E. Briggs recently joined the association.

R. R. Pailthorp is connected with the U. S. Bureau of Markets in the capacity of fruit transportation and storage investigation specialist. His offices are at 424 Federal Building, Spokane, Washington.

Leroy H. Thompson, Manila, P. I., writes, "Still working for the bankrupt 'adobe' government. Had quite a chat with 'Colonel' Hoffman '10, just before he left Manila a few weeks ago. He has landed a job as high mucky-muck of the Binalagan Sugar Central in the Southern Isles. Pretty lucky."

'14

Zora Lemmon Treen writes from Kenmore, New York, "Kenmore is a suburb of Buffalo and very easy to reach. We should be pleased to see any M. A. C. people who find themselves in Buffalo. Is there an M. A. C. Association here? Mr. Treen is a graduate of Syracuse so we meet lots of Syracuse people, but I should like to get in touch with some of the M. A. C. family."

James C. Johnston, another long lost member, has been found. He is located in Keystone, Oklahoma, where he is connected with the Oil Issues Company.

The Capitol City of the U. S. must be a veritable labyrinth of intricate and perplexing by-ways, by the way Washingtonians get lost to us. E. H. Gibson has removed from 508 Munsey Bldg. and has neglected to let us know where to. Information will be gratefully accepted.

Frank E. Phelps continues with the Michigan State Telephone Company at Detroit.

'15

Porter R. ("Pete") Taylor, son of Dr. W. A. Taylor '88, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, has been made acting director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Markets, with headquarters at Harrisburg.

L. M. Shumaker has altered his course, turned, departed, deviated from his former trail and has left no trace of where he might now be. Information will be appreciated.

"Ike" Maystead is farming at Osseo, Michigan. He is specializing in Poland China Hogs but says he is not "hogging" much profit these days. He concludes "The best to old M. A. C. under the guiding hands of her worthy new skipper and mates."

"Mandy" Mandenburg says that while he is jumping around the country he sees an occasional M. A. C.-ite. His most permanent address is 5600 Kingsbury Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri and he officiates at 705 Laclede Gas Light Building.

R. R. Havens is with the State Highway Department on bridge work. He may be reached at 601 Murray Bldg., Grand Rapids.

'16

R. G. Bigelow says that rented apartments are scarce in Evanston so he is still living at the old address 1041 Chicago Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bunt spent an afternoon with them recently and talked over old times.

Another one of our worthy brethren from Florida is hailing the news of 19 inches of snow on the old campus with envious delight. W. K. Makemson says that he didn't dare express his opinion of the "land of everlasting

sunshine" until he read some of the remarks that others had made. He is back in the the Bureau of Markets Inspection Service at Buffalo, New York and may be reached at 232 Federal Building.

George W. Bloemendal has notified us of a temporary change of address to Hotel Breslin (No. 530) 29th Street and Broadway, New York City.

George B. Frost is now in Dansville, Michigan.

Harriet L. Anderson is starting her second year as dietitian at the Lincoln Fresh Air School at Akron, Ohio. She lives at the Pan Hellenic House at 592 W. Market St.

Bernard Moll is assistant to the sanitary engineer for the City of Grand Rapids. Moll lives at 314 N. Fifth Street, Grand Haven.

Blake Miller and Jerry DaPrato are living at 2725 East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit. Miller is connected with Bourke, Hotchkiss and Company of that city.

'18

H. Burton Jameson, '18 and '20, called at the office the other day and left us his new address and occupation. He is horticulturist for the Buffalo Vegetable Marketing Company with headquarters at Palmetto, Florida. (Another expression on the "land of eternal sunshine" is expected soon).

Wayne Quigley called on campus acquaint-

For "His" Christmas or for "Her's"

Can you think of a finer gift than a heavy warm M. A. C. monogrammed blanket made from

Farm Bureau 100% Virgin Wool

in a beautiful dark green with 11-inch M. A. C. monogram (not varsity) in center. A heavy luxurious piece of robing, size 66x84 inches. The most useful Christmas gift imaginable. For the Den, the Automobile, Canoe trips and a dozen uses in winter and summer.

Price, \$7.00

Order prepaid or C. O. D. from
W. R. ("Red"), COLLINSON '18,
724 Johnson Ave., Lansing.

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"HANDY GRIP"

The Refill Shaving Stick



Be Convinced by your own experience

THERE is just one way in which you can realize the advantages to be enjoyed through the use of Colgate's "Handy Grip" Shaving Stick.

Try it, and you will know that it has made your shaving easier, more comfortable, than any other shaving soap you have ever used.

Notice, also, the convenience and economy that accompany the use of Colgate's "Handy Grip" Shaving Stick.

Colgate's Shaving Stick not only produces the most soothing lather for the average man, but it is a little more economical in use than powder, and much more economical than shaving cream. As we make all three, we can give you this impartial advice.

COLGATE & CO., Dept. 212, 199 Fulton St., N. Y.

The metal "Handy Grip," containing a trial size stick of Colgate's Shaving Soap, sent for 10c. When the trial stick is used up you can buy the Colgate "Refill," threaded to fit this Grip. Thus you save 10c on each "Refill" you buy. There are 350 shaves in a Colgate Shaving Stick—double the number you can get from a tube of cream at the same price.



ances Monday and wants the Record sent to R 5, Grand Rapids, where he is farming.

'19

Helen Edmonds Coulter sends in the following. "On the 29th of October Margaret Holliday of Traverse City, Michigan, was in an automobile accident near Muskegon. Her hip was broken and she is in Hickey hospital at Muskegon and will be there till January at least. Her father, Dr. G. A. Holliday, who was always such a welcome guest on the campus when I was in school was very seriously injured, too, and his condition is still very critical."

'20

Walter H. Steinbauer was on the campus the first of the week renewing old acquaintances. He has been spending the past two weeks in Michigan and expects to leave soon for Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where he is with the Bureau of Markets. He saw Howard Beatty's team battle "Irish" Ramsey's Arthur Hill aggregation last week.

Ashley P. Bock is with the Transformer Engineering Department of the General Electric Company at Fort Wayne, Ind., and lives at 809 Belle Avenue. Bock says, "I had occasion to meet Mr. Carmody '12 through rather novel circumstances. A few weeks ago, the Fort Wayne section of the A. I. E. E. made an inspection trip of the sugar refining mill of the Holland and St. Louis Sugar Company at Decatur, Indiana. As we were ushered into an office by a certain gentleman to examine some samples of sugar, what was to meet my eyes but a diploma on the wall with 'Michigan Agricultural College' at the top, and Mr. Carmody's name on same. Of course an interesting discussion followed. Altho I had never seen Mr. Carmody before, the institution 'M. A. C.' brought us together on such friendly terms."

J. Sanford Holt, formerly with the Lansing Gas Co., is now with the Central Gas Company at Wilmington, Delaware, studying special processes. Mail will reach him at 808 W. 10th St.

'21

Marshall Draper stopped at the office and registered last week. He is teaching mechanical drawing and forge work at Port Huron and lives at 2029 8th Street. He was walking with a cane because of an injured foot.

O. E. Duncel was also in and left his name among those who "Come back."

Carol Macgregor is with the Harper & Macgregor firm of Duluth, Minnesota, in landscape work. He says, "I met Clark Mason the other day. It seemed good to talk to an M. A. C. graduate. He is teaching ag. and physics at the Duluth Central H. S." Mac expects to go to Madison when M. A. C. plays Wisconsin in basketball, Dec. 10.

"Dad" Freeman is doing engineering work for the city of Mt. Pleasant.

'22

"Doug" Steere surprised his friends last week by dropping in and staying over the Thanksgiving holiday. "Doug" is teaching up at Onaway and mail reaches him at Box 19.