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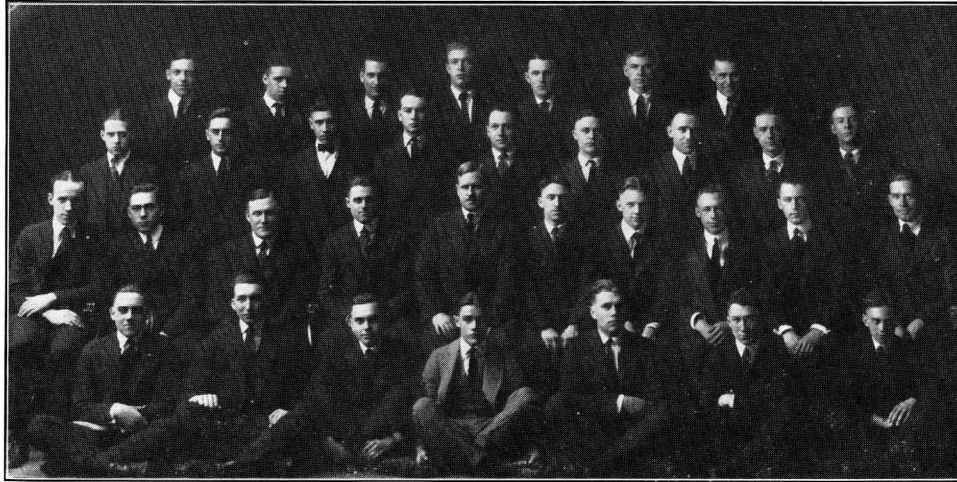
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The Active Society



TOP ROW—J. Park Teter, Henry B. Pratt, Frederick W. Zimmerman, Ronald S. Pocklington, Fred M. Shigley, Howard H. Wilson, Charles F. Bassett.

THIRD ROW—Frederick J. Bissinger, George H. Hay, Charles F. Stone, Douglas V. Stere, Dwight L. Coulter, Don L. Lacy, Oran W. Rowland, Armand J. Marling, John B. Lazelle.

SECOND ROW—Henry Goss, William B. Williams, Chester L. Brewer, Clayton E. Marshall, H. S. Reed, John H. Barr, Harold D. Allen, Percy L. Rice, Shayler Coleman, Phillip E. Weamer.

FIRST ROW—Harvey E. Prescott, Willard H. Smith, Earl W. Spohn, Eugene M. Lachance, Alvin W. Hughes, Richard K. Rosa, Ralph G. Brockway.

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THE EIGHTH ISSUE OF THE TIC

This year's publication is the result of a concerted effort on the part of the active society to keep in closer touch with our alumni body than ever before. The new monthly letter service which will make its initial debut in the fall is another means of communication which will be carried on between the actives and the alumni if it meets with the alumni approval. This number of the Tic annual contains several new features which we hope will prove of interest to our great "grad" body. We want your suggestions in regard to our publications. If you have any feature you would like to see included or any event you know would be of interest to your brother Tic alumni drop us a line. Either Cliff McKibbin at the alumni office or the Editor of Tic Monthly News Letter will be sufficient address to insure your article getting in print. Your co-operation in regard to these matters is essential for the success of these—your publications.



NEW MEN

To you again, brother alumnus, does the active society look for recommendations of men who have the timber in them to be hewn into good Tics. You are scattered about the country and will this summer come in constant contact with young people college bound. With the standing of M. A. C. as a collegiate institution growing stronger each day, and with the new General Science course and its liberal scope coming into existence in the fall, we want to make an especially strong appeal to you to see that these future college men are directed to old M.A. C. If they fill your ideals of Tic calibre don't delay a day to get in touch with O. W. Rowland who is chairman of next fall's rushing committee, informing him of their address and of the course they are interested in. It's up to you if you want to see Tic standards flourishing to do your share of missionary work and help the "good cause" along.



AN INVITATION

The active chapter once more in the old traditional manner want to remind you that "The House by the Side of the Road" has its latch-string out for our old grads at all times. We urge you to come oftener whenever you can spare the time and get acquainted with the actives. We are mighty proud of our alumni and surely appreciate an opportunity to become personally acquainted with them.

THE FRATERNITY QUESTION

The fraternity question has been one of considerable interest at M. A. C. for the past few years. Last year it became evident that the state board was to take favorable action upon the entrance of national fraternities, so at the annual meeting last spring a committee was appointed to look into the matter. This committee consisted of three alumni members and two active members. Mr. Hugh Pratt of Lansing was appointed chairman. Last fall the state board passed a ruling allowing fraternities at M. A. C. This committee then wrote to all of the leading fraternities inquiring as to whether or not they would consider putting a chapter in M. A. C., also if they would consider taking in the alumni, of those replying favorably to the above questions, three were considered by the committee as being of Tic calibre.

The active members consider that the real strength lies with the alumni and that nothing should be done without their approval, while considerable discussion has taken place no definite action has been taken. The various alumni chapters have also taken up the fraternity question, especially the Detroit, Lansing and Chicago chapters. In February a joint meeting of the active members and the alumni was called to further discuss the matter. Mr. Pratt reported on what he had accomplished, also Mr. Dickinson for the Detroit Chapter, and Mr. Henry for the Chicago Chapter. No definite decision was reached.

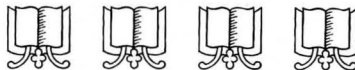
A definite decision of this most important question should be reached at our next annual meeting this spring. As long as fraternities are going to enter M. A. C. the Tics want nothing but the best. The active members cannot do this alone but need the help of every loyal alumni in making the final decision and putting the petition through.



YOUR ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL MEETING

At 8 a. m., on Wednesday, June 15th, the annual meeting of the Eclectic Alumni Association will be called to order. Never before in the forty-four years of Eclectic's existence has she faced so serious and vital a question as she must decide at that meeting. When the alumni and active members finally vote on the national fraternity we shall seek to affiliate with, we have cast the ballot for our future. "Eklektos" will in a few years merge into some national body if we can obtain the best. As a Tic you owe it to the society to be here in person on June 15th—if that is impossible you at least should forward some written or telegraphed statement of your choice. I believe I speak for the alumni and active body, when I say that the Tics want the best or none at all. Will you help pick the best?

Douglas V. Steere '22, Editor.



This Year

The year has been a busy one as we look back over its pages. The loss of twelve strong seniors through graduation last year put a man-sized burden on the shoulders of our seniors, who, being the last real war class, were only four in number. With twenty-five of us on deck last fall the rushing was carried out in very a successful fashion. Eleven new men were pledged, two of whom were fraternity men from other colleges.

Through the Fall and Winter term old Tic fellowship flourished and bound our men more closely together than ever before. Our usual social functions were staged in exceptionally fine style. Our winter term initiation went through in the usual hilarious fashion and the week of grilling followed by the presentation of true Tic ideals to the initiates brought into the fold of old Tictim nine strong men upon whose shoulders can confidently be placed their share of loyalty and devotion to the advancement of our organization.

In varsity athletics the Tics have been well represented, and with five All-Fresh sweaters in three branches of sport accredited to new Eclectic members the same old standard of Tic representation in athletics seems sure to be maintained.

On the campus the society has been very strong. This year practically every upperclassman and a number of the underclassmen were engaged in some form of campus activity. Two of our members, "Johnnie" Barr, a senior, and "Doug" Steere, a Junior, were elected to the new All-Campus Honorary Activity fraternity. The individual records of the members' campus accomplishments may be found in "Who's Who" on page 13.

The society realm at M. A. C. is facing a new epoch in its existence. With the lifting of the traditional fraternity ban by the State Board of Agriculture last fall, the path for the entrance of national Greek letter fraternities into M. A. C. was thrown open. Since that time the question of choosing a fraternity to petition has been a burning issue in every local society at M. A. C. During the year both the active and alumni organizations of the Eclectic Society have put forth every effort to investigate the different national fraternities who would come into M. A. C., with the aim in view of selecting the very best to direct our efforts toward affiliation with.

As we close this glorious year and bid farewell to those outgoing brothers of ours who are leaving to test their mettle in contact with the world itself, we pause for a second and think what these four happiest, carefree years of our lives mean to us. Life together with its common sports and common friendships has stamped into our memories the one and only meaning—that of true lasting Tic brotherhood.



ON A FEBRUARY EVENING

Society and House Officers

SOCIETY

Fall Term Officers

President—John H. Barr
 Vice-President—H. D. Allen
 Secretary—Oran W. Rowland
 Treasurer—F. W. Zimmerman
 Marshal—Arthur Brown
 Reporter—Norman C. Branch
 Critic—Harold E. Walton
 Registrar—Dwight Coulter

HOUSE

Collector—John H. Barr
 Inspector—Charles F. Bassett
 Asst. Inspector—Henry A. Goss
 Secretary—Harold D. Allen
 Steward—Clayton E. Marshall

Winter Term Officers

President—C. E. Marshall
 Vice-President—Wm. Williams
 Secretary—Norman C. Branch
 Treasurer—Shayler Coleman
 Marshal—Alvin Hughes
 Reporter—John B. Lazelle
 Critic—Kenneth Mahrle
 Registrar—Henry B. Pratt

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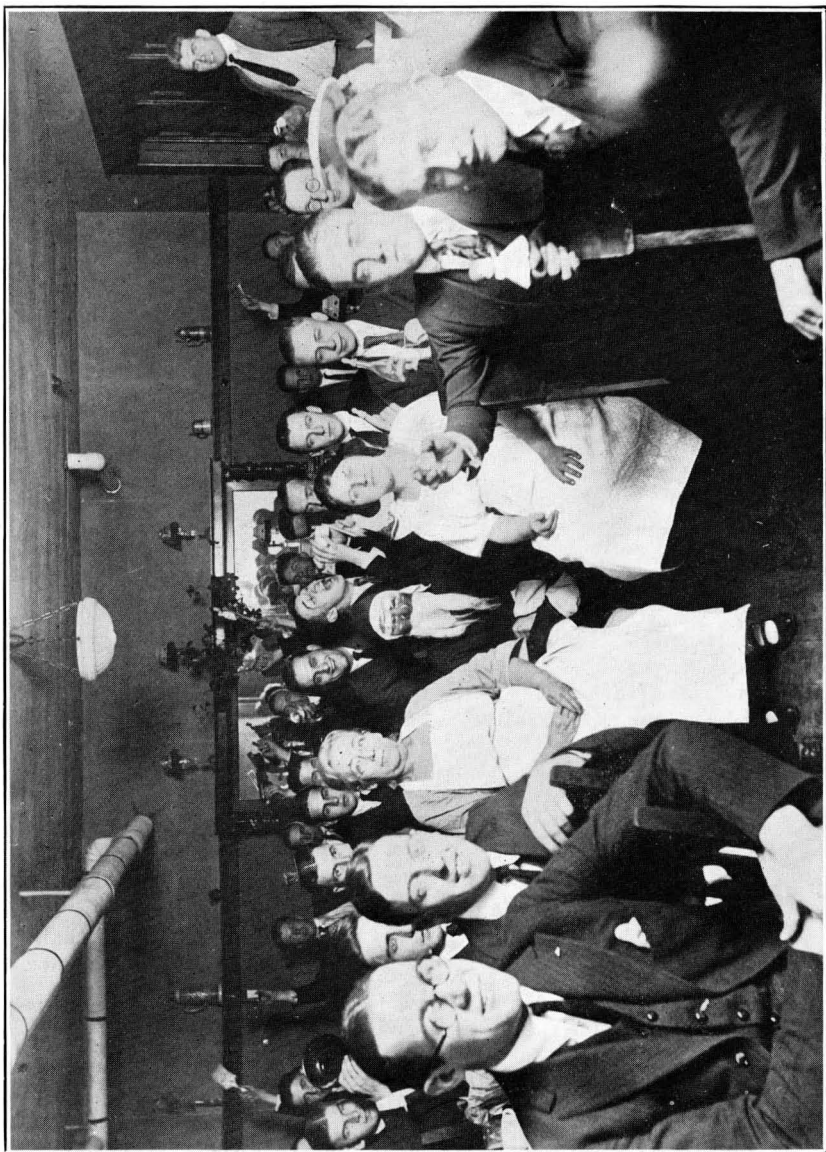
Spring Term Officers

President—Harold D. Allen
 Vice-President—D. V. Steere
 Secretary—Dwight L. Coulter
 Treasurer—Armand Marling
 Marshal—Williard Smith
 Reporter—John B. Lazelle
 Critic—Oran W. Rowland
 Registrar—Henry B. Pratt

Collector—R. S. Pocklington
 Inspector—Oran W. Rowland
 Asst. Inspector—D. W. Coulter
 Secretary—Percy L. Rice
 Steward—Clayton E. Marshall
 Asst. Steward—Phillip Weamer

TIC ANNUAL COMMITTEE

Editor—Douglas V. Steere
 Assistant Editors—F. M. Johnson, Richard Rosa, J. B. Lazell



1920 CHRISTMAS PARTY

'Tic Social Doings

by
Willard Smith '24

We aren't a bunch of fussers and co-ed chasers, nevertheless, every Tic enjoys a sociable evening or two now and then. This year has had its peppering of dances, banquets, and get-togethers and each one has been mighty full of the old Tic pep and enthusiasm.

We started off with an informal Hallow'en skip at the house. With the aid of Art Brown and his gang of pledges the place was appropriately decorated with several shocks of corn stalks, jack o'lanterns, and black and yellow crepe paper in the form of black cats and witches showing up against big yellow panels and black and yellow streamers forming a network overhead. Everyone had such a good time that eleven o'clock was an unwelcome hour indeed.

The home coming day soon rolled around and after the football game some fifteen alumni, the actives, and pledges adjourned to the house for a rousing good banquet. It is needless to say what time the last switch was pulled that night.

The Thanksgiving matinee party was next. You know how the girls fall for the Tic ballroom. Everyone had a glorious old time and pronounced it a big success.

On the Thursday night before Christmas vacation we all got together for our last dinner of the fall term. Old H. D. Allen all decked out as Santa Claus came dashing in fresh from the polar regions, loaded down with mysteriously wrapped presents for all; "Pock" Pocklington got a big inviting looking "Dead Soldier" filled with tempting looking stuff which turned out to be only a Tic House concoction of vinegar and water; Percy Rice received his annual nursing bottle; Johnnie Barr a new stock of marbles; Doug Steere a sand paper collar, and all such **useful** gifts—you remember the kind.

Winter term social festivities commenced with our Initiation Banquet held on the third Saturday night of the term. We had a mighty lively session after the big feed, with Charlie Bassett as toastmaster.

The crowning social event of the season was the Winter Term Formal Dinner Dance given at the House February 26th. The ballroom was decorated with southern smilax forming a dome overhead with a big white chandelier suspended from the center. Floor lamps and art screens completed the decorations. The party started off at five o'clock with dancing until six—then dinner. The girls were given little silver jewel cases as favors. After the dancers had worn away all the wax and a good portion of the varnish from the floor, the closing time came and the boys regretfully hustled their guests home.

According to tradition our spring term party was a big open one given on the campus—and truly of all-campus calibre. April 23rd was the date and the armory the exact site of the gay spring festivity. This was a real spring affair, for the night was warm and the ladies exceedingly fair. They must have looked especially good to their escorts; the floor was never crowded. Perhaps that, however, was due to the moon.

Our last break into social limelight was in the form of a matinee dance Saturday, May 7th. The boys still talk and boast of the elite set of fair co-eds who were privileged to accompany them as guests to this gala mid-spring function.

We expect to close the year with a commencement party of the real old "last until Saturday morning" variety, and here I have the privilege and pleasure of inviting and urging every old Tic to stay for *the* "party of all parties" to be held on June 17-18, 1921.

Noted 'Tic Alumni

It will be the policy of the TIC each year to include a series of these alumni Tics who have achieved real success in their profession in order that the active and alumni body may become better acquainted with its illustrious members.

- KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD '91—President of Massachusetts Agricultural College. Under his careful guidance the institution has grown until today it ranks as one of the nation's foremost agricultural colleges.
- L. T. CLARK '04—Head of Biological Laboratories of Parke Davis and Co. The Parke Davis Laboratories over which Bro. Clark has command are the largest commercial biological laboratories in the United States.
- J. W. TOUMEY '89—Director of the Yale Forestry School. The Forestry School of Yale University is the oldest and best known forestry school in the United States. Bro. Toumey has been Director since 1914.
- SOVREIGN '02—President of Alladin House Co. at Bay City. Bro. Sovereign is the originator of the "knock down house" idea and now heads a concern doing millions of dollars worth of business annually. He has also headed many successful public enterprises in Bay City.
- E. A. BURNETT '87—Dean of Agriculture at Nebraska State College. Bro. Burnett ranks high in the country's agricultural educational circles and is doing much to put Nebraska on the map in an agricultural way.
- J. W. BEAUMONT '82—Member of State Board of Agriculture and prominent Detroit attorney. Bro. Beaumont has been on the State Board of Agriculture for several years. He has been especially active in alumni and Eclectic affairs.
- D. B. WALDO '85—President of Western State Normal College. Through years of consistent effort Bro. Waldo has built Western State Normal from a little school with seventy-five to one hundred enrollment to one of the strongest normal colleges in the state with an enrollment of above six hundred.
- W. W. DEIHL '87—Rural Community Expert. Dr. Deihl has been touring Michigan and the neighboring states in the interests of better communities, better rural education, and better rural churches. He is recognized as one of the authorities in the Middle West on community problems.

1877 Looking Back 1921

by
Richard Rosa '24

The founding of the Eclectic Society was the result of the first agitation to establish literary societies at M. A. C. It was the second society to be organized, following the earliest by less than a year.

The first meeting was held March 12th, 1877 in a classroom of old College Hall, and at this time the first officers were elected and a committee appointed to prepare a constitution.

The first two years were marked by strenuous efforts on the part of the founders to make their new society an assured success. All credit is due these men who overcame faculty objections and student body ridicule and perfected the ideals and fundamental points of the organization so that they have stood the test of 44 years of existence without scarcely a change.

On Sept. 27th, 1879, the first rooms were dedicated. These were located on the fourth floor of Williams Hall and were a tribute to the energy of the first members of the society. The members had completely remodeled the rooms by their own labor and at the time of dedication had them completely furnished. From this time on the society was in a position to carry on more thoroughly the work for which it had been organized.

The rooms in Williams Hall were occupied by the society until 1908. At that time the new Tic House was completed and the members moved into a real home of their own. The House was the first one to be built off the campus and was made possible only through the strenuous labor and sacrifices on the part of the active members linked with the generous and constant backing of the alumni. There was a strong sentiment against the building of the House, especially by the faculty. Plans were made however, and duly carried out until at last the House became a successful reality. Opposition diminished as it became apparent that success was bound to reward the loyal efforts of the organization, and by the time the new home was ready there was little to be heard but praise for the men who had carried out their ideas with the firm conviction that they were working for the best interests of the society and of the college.

The building of the home marked a new epoch in the life of the society. It was a broad stride forward in the development, a natural consequence of the growth and position which had been attained during thirty years of persistent effort. The fact that the society was able to make such a step, and establish such a precedent was a reflection of the strict adherence to the ideals of the founders which had characterized the activities of their successors.

It may not be that the World War made a new era for the society, but it certainly is true that the war record forms a never-to-be-forgotten chapter in its history. It is the 65 enlisted members, many of whom went thru battles and were wounded—three of their number paying the supreme sacrifice—it is these men—who spur the old Tic service roster to fairly glow with pride over the society's enviable service record.

During the last two years everything possible has been done to restore pre-war conditions. This has been greatly facilitated by the presence of men who would have graduated had they not been called into the service.

Probably never before has an active chapter appreciated more the forethought and unerring judgment of the men who planned the House and so arranged it that today, after nearly fifteen years, its location, conveniences, appearance, and supreme layout still stand unequalled at the college.

'TIC

ATHLETES

1921

JOHNNIE BARR '21
VARSITY BASKETBALL

HANK GOSS '21
VARSITY TENNIS

DICK HUGHES '24
ALL FRESH FOOTBALL

PHIL WEAVER '23
ALL FRESH TRACK

HARV BREWCOTT '24
ALL FRESH FOOTBALL

Who's Who in Active Ticdom

Allen, Harold D., '21 Hort.

236 Wellington Ave.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Alpha Zeta; Varsity Debate Manager; Pageant Committee; Class Basketball; Chairman Store Committee Hort Show.

"Our senior freshman," Cupid Allen, painted the tower regularly with his adopted classmates of the Tribe o' '24. The boys unanimously voted him the official Eclectic "Cupid" when he tried to hang his pin twice in a single week, this spring, but she boomeranged back both times. See A1 for the details.

Barr, John H., '21 Engineer

1625 Glenwood Ave.

Flint, Mich.

Varsity Yellmaster; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Club; Union Opera; Senior Stunt Committee; Senior Class Baseball.

"A wee bit o' the Scotch"—"Johnnie" is only five feet three in his high heeled boots but he has all the enthusiasm and life which goes with his size and ancestry. His uncanny sense of smell has given Pocklington no end of trouble. Next year's freshmen will indeed miss a strong part of their initiation week education in not having "Armadillo" John present to encourage them in their search for their Lord's happiness.

Goss, H., '21 Vet.

21 Union Ave.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Varsity Tennis; President Veterinary Medical Association.

"Step and a half" Goss and "Uncle Frank" were freshmen together—according to all the dope the gray-bearded historians give us—Henry having been in continuous attendance at old M. A. C. for some eight odd years. He just can't leave the soft picking these innocent college card fiends afford him. Henry finally leaves us this year to enter the veterinary profession. If he is as popular with the farm "dobbins" as he is with his host of co-ed admirers his success is assured.

Marshall, Clayton E., '21 Ag.

Newport, Mich.

Old "Grandpa" Marshall wanders dreamily about these days painting air castles of nuptial romance. He stayed home for a week or so after spring vacation was up to enjoy his honeymoon—but when he received the deluge of old shoes and congratulations on his return he even denied having been with the girl. He will be out at Dad's farm shocking wheat—and the natives, this summer.

Coleman, Shayler, '22 Hort.

Pasadena, California

Hort Club.

"Shay" Coleman took all the lavender ribbons this last winter for the King of Eclectic Social Butterflies. Shay hails from the coast and plans to attend University of California next fall. We sure will miss his jolly company.

Pocklington, Ronald S., '22 Ag.**Britton, Mich.***M. A. C. Band.*

Little "Pock" Pocklington, our 220 pound baby hippopotamus, keeps us amused at all times with his nursery pranks. When a man discovers a piano stool in his bed or vinegar in his iced tea he instantly accuses poor Ronald and then commences a lengthy denial. Ronald expects to run for senator next fall and will undoubtedly poll the solid Morrill Hall vote.

Rice, Percy L., '22 Eng.**Otter Lake, Mich.**

Administration Editor of 1921 Wolverine; Chairman Reception Committee at 1921 J-Hop; M. A. C. Band.

"Hard Boiled" Percy Rice has a most trying time in his advanced campuistry studies. Since he put on rubber heels, "Perce" has been able to sneak down the quiet streets without the girls hearing him and giving chase. One of his first acts when he came back to college last fall was to issue a statement to the co-eds "Please don't crowd, girls—I expect to be here a whole term."

Shigley, Fred M., '22 Vet.**Hart, Mich.***Spring Football; Boxing; Wrestling.*

"Shig" is one of our promising "ath-a-letes". If we could persuade him to spend some of the time in refreshing sleep that he puts in on the Waterbury House back steps there is little question but what his "athletic stock" would soar high above its present par.

Steere, Douglas V., '22 Ag.**Oxford, Mich.**

Alpha Zeta; Editor-in-Chief 1921 Wolverine; Pi Kappa Delta; M. A. C. Band; M. A. C. Band Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; J-Hop Committee; J-Hop Toast.

Until Spring Term we didn't see much of "Doug", he having taken up his residence at the Wolverine office. Now that he is back again he has taken up rooms with that rough Allen boy. That corner room den of theirs holds everything from Prescott's rough stories to Marshall's castoff collars. Promised to let "Doug" censor this so I'll close here.

Wilson, Howard H., '22 Eng.**St. Louis, Mich.***Varsity Club; Varsity Track.*

"Bill" Wilson was one of our best athletes but felt it necessary to be out of school this term working for Dad. We expect him back with us in the fall.

Zimmerman, Frederick W., '22 Hort.**Marine City, Mich.**

Varsity Basketball Manager; Varsity Basketball Squad; Inter-Society Union.

"Zim" is one of the handsomest of the brethren. We don't see him much these days for he spends his week ends in Chicago investigating "stock yard problems"—so he insists. "Zim" expects to get his degree from University of California next year. His loss will be keenly felt by the active society.

Bissinger, Fredrick J., '23 Ag.

Lansing, Mich.

624 N. Capitol Ave.

"Bick", the Sophomore with the "Hyena" laugh provides much amusement for the boys. "Bick" is a mighty good student and is helping to bring our scholarship up from its "below freezing" status.

Branch, Norman C., '23 Eng.

St. Louis, Mich.

Class Treasurer; Class Basketball.

"Mutt," too, heard the call of St. Louis this term and returned to help "drag out the dead ones" as driver of Dad's hearse. "Mutt" is planning to be back on deck for action in the fall.

Coulter, Dwight L., '23 Eng.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

457 Union Ave.

Soph Vigilance Committee.

"Squeak" Coulter was our enterprising Soph who recently applied for membership to the American Legion on the grounds that he had been under heavy fire and had been wounded in action. "Squeak" forgot to mention that the battleground was the East Lansing water tower, and the "machine gun bullets"—buckshot.

Hay, George H., '23 Ag.

Detroit, Mich.

2746 Hogarth Ave.

Agricultural Club; Sophomore Vigilance Committee.

"Timothy" Hay is one of our "soon to be married" brethren with an enormous capacity for work of any sort. "Tim's" love for Duke Dunford led him to drop college and enroll in the short course during winter term but this spring found him restored to grace, having renounced his short course colleagues to rejoin his Sophomore companions. "Hurrah for Tim, he's a man."

Johnson, Fred M., '23 Eng.

Mount Vernon, Ohio

Union Opera; Holcad; Assistant Business Manager 1922 Wolverine; Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

"Johnnie" plunged into the Aggie Swim from Wooster College last fall and as you see has made exceptional progress in campus activities. He is still a pledge but hopes to ride the armadillo into full-fledged Tictim before long.

Lacy, Don L., '23 Ag.

Lansing, Mich.

210 West Saginaw St.

"Don" is an accomplished navigator and sea captain, and is the proud owner of one of the two Tic House vessels. He spends most of his time on the water and recruits his crew largely from Abbot Hall.

Lazelle, John B., '23 Eng.

Lansing, Mich.

221 Sycamore St.

Varsity Debate; Pi Kappa Delta.

"Slush" Lazelle is a lion with the ladies. "He's such a big manly man," they all adoringly remark. The boys around the House are getting frightfully jealous of him and have sent him several blackhand notes—but of no avail. He rules the ladies with an iron hand. John represented M. A. C. down at Lafayette this year in the annual Tri-State debate against Purdue, and was declared one of the strongest men on the team.

Marling, Armand J., '23 Ag.
801 S. Pennsylvania

Lansing, Mich.

"Army" has taken out an injunction against the Victor Talking Machine Co.—he claims they are infringing on his rights. We believe that if "Army" would have rooted instead of playing on our baseball team we would have won the pennant hands down.

Rowland, Oran W., '23 Ag.
8568 Quincy Ave.

Detroit, Mich.

Student Council.

"Buckskin" Rowland, one of our most popular sophomores and this year's House Inspector, has been christened the "Tic House Simon Legree" by the freshmen. "Buckskin's" slave driving abilities were well developed as an army sergeant in France and to this training do we owe the extraordinary efficiency of our hard-working freshmen as well as the excellent condition of the House and grounds.

Pratt, Henry B., '23 Ag.

Watervliet, Mich.

Hort Club.

Thru his consistent losing "Hank" has earned the title of "King of Eclectic strip poker fiends." Henry's shoulder strapped barrel is of necessity pressed into personal use at almost every game.

Spaulding, John, Sp. Ag.
318 N. Main St.

Rockford, Ill.

Varsity Football Squad.

"Jack" entered the fold last fall from a little Mississippi River metropolis. He has made excellent progress during the year and recently applied for admittance into the Married Students' Association. He was rejected on account of his tender age.

Teter, J. Park, '23 Eng.

Chicago, Ill.

Business Manager of 1922 Wolverine; Sophomore Assistant 1921 Wolverine.

"Park" was one of the neophytes who burst in from another "skoledge", coming from Northwestern University where he was a Sigma Nu. At first we thought him owner of the college with a ninety-nine year lease on the Tic House and its inmates but later found it was his nature to wear thick chested clothing. Park has a big job on the campus next year as the financial pilot of the 1922 Wolverine.

Weamer, Phillip E., '23 Ag.
15 Atlas St.

Akron, Ohio

All-Fresh Basketball; All-Fresh Track—Javelin, Discus, Shotput; Spring Term Football.

"Phil" hails from Wooster College, and brings with him much musical, athletic, and consuming ability. He has gained much fame as author of the new Tic National Anthem, "Oh Give Me a Home Where the Buffaloes Roam." Between passing his plate for a half a dozen helpings and being assistant steward old "Hungry Phil" gets enuf to "barely exist upon", as he expresses it.

Brockway, G. Ralph, '24 Eng.
840 East Ninth St.

Flint, Mich.

Freshman Wolverine Assistant.

"Hercules" Brockway, our 105-pound strong man, entered the Eclectic circus as Sphon's Siamese twin. This versatile giant bullies all the rest of the fresh around and it was rumored that Shigley has threatened to seek a new room-mate if "Herc" don't quit picking on him.

Hughes, Alvin W., '24 Eng.
125 S. Troy St.

Royal Oak, Mich.

All-Fresh Football; All-Fresh Basketball; Spring Football.

"Bick", our coming young gridder, came here with all sorts of "rough" ideas, but thanks to his playmates and his room-mate (Johnnie Barr) he toned down wonderfully and when last seen was on the front porch intently studying his Sunday school lesson. "Bick" is expected to win a berth on next year's varsity as a big Aggie fullback.

Kik, Nicholas J., '24 Ag.
1527 Cort Ave. N. E.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Here is the letter which earned "Nik" his pledge button:
 Eclectic Boys—

Saw your ad in the Holcad for freshmen to mow your lawn, roll tennis court, polish floors, beat rugs, shine woodwork, clean cuspidors, pay dues, and make themselves generally useful—and I wish to apply for membership in your agency. Please let me know at once as I have two or three other agencies on the string with similar offers.

Respectfully,
 "Nik" Kik.

Lachance, Eugene M., '24 Eng.

Mackinac Island, Mich.

Fresh Assistant Football Manager.

"Gene", the wildman who hails from the North Pole, is a lad of striking capacity. When Mackinac Island went dry Gene was driven from his chosen profession and forced to take up Engineering instead, so he chose M. A. C. for his alma mater.

Norconk, Alonza, '24 Ag.

Honor, Mich.

"Nemo" is one of our handsome young agricultural aspirants. He seriously admits having already put in his application to Alpha Zeta "early to avoid the rush"—he explains it. The lad is a siren with the women, a Vernon Castle on the ballroom floor, and in fact everything a good freshman ought not to be.

Prescott, Harvey E., '24 Ag.
R. R. No. 3

Muskegon, Mich.

All-Fresh Football; Varsity Spring Term Football.

"Harv" is our Tic House "Leatherneck" having hailed directly from 20 months' service with the Marines. The popularity of his study room can only be explained by seeing, with the eye itself, the wicked collection of Mack Sennet's "employees" which adorn his walls. "Harv's" performances on the All-Fresh make him look like real varsity line material for next fall.

Rosa, Richard K., '24 Ag.

Schnectady, N. Y.

Class Treasurer; Union Board; Freshman Wolverine Assistant; Assistant Debate Manager; Varsity Debate—Freshman Alternate.

"Dick", our young campus politician, hails from Union College where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Little Richard always did have a wonderful sense of humor. When Pres. Kedzie told him one day that he would call the police if Dick didn't stop painting class numerals on sidewalks, Dick merely said "Oh, we don't need any help, thank you." Richard takes kerosene emulsion baths each Sunday morning just to get that "Mount Clemens feeling."

Smith, Willard H., '24 Ag.

Glenwood Farm, Addison, Mich.

Varsity Debate—Freshman Alternate.

"Lightnin' Doc" Smith sleeps all the time except at meals and when with the fair ladies. Doc is a fine student and would undoubtedly have pulled an "A" in Forestry lecture this term if he had not violently disturbed the class the other day by rolling out of his seat in the midst of his peaceful slumbers thus interrupting one of Prof. Chittendon's choicest discourses on "The Fermentation of Maple Syrup."

Spohn, Earl W., '24 Eng.

Flint, Mich.

1027 Chippewa Ave.

"Tuffy" graces the Eclectic menagerie as the original member of the Siamese twins. Occupying the ballroom annex on the third floor he was found flipping cigarette ashes on "Mush" Lazelle's desk, reading snappy stories, and thinking about a little girl back home named Mildred ——— (Yep, we got all the details).

WORD FROM "CARP" JULIAN.

We were indeed pleased to hear from our famous gridder Carp Julian to the effect that he is recovering from the infection received from an injury in a football game over three years ago. In dedicating the athletic section of the 1921 Wolverine to Carp Julian, the Wolverine acclaimed him as "Michigan Aggie's Greatest Gridder." Extracts from Carp's letter are as follows:

"As for me, physically am each day getting nearer to that much looked for goal. It has been one hard fight. With patience and good will one can do much. During the greater part of my illness had to take absolute rest, which caused my muscles to deteriorate from lack of use. So now that I am able to be up, am weak. But Rome was not built in a day so before long will have my strength back. The infection is not all cleared up, however it is to that degree that I can take a few short walks each day without making the leg any worse. Hope soon to be able to walk without the aid of crutches. Will not be able to attend commencement but will be there in spirit.

Give my best to the boys and congratulations to the senior Tics who are to be graduated.

Fraternally.
Carp

The Detroit Chapter

A note from "Dickie" Dickinson sends this little message for publication in the TIC:

The Detroit Chapter of the Tic Alumni Association after its organization in April 1916 was very active up until the war. Nothing was attempted from 1917 until 1920 when we gathered at the Detroit Athletic Club for dinner and a good post war visit.

The old officers were asked to continue in office until after the June meeting. They are as follows:

- President—F. Glenn Brown, '12
John Divers Lumber Co.
319 Hammond Bldg. Phone Main 415
- Vice-President—L. T. Clark, '04
Director of Biological Laboratory Parke Davis and Co.
2951 Atwater St. Phone Edgewood 890
- Secretary—H. C. Huebner, '16
Highway Transport Co.
620 Second Ave. Phone Main 7809
- Treasurer—C. H. Dickinson
Erection Engineer Detroit Edison Co.
90 Blaine Ave. Phone Northway 759

A meeting will be held in May and one before Commencement with the idea of creating enthusiasm enough to bring a goodly number of members down for the annual meeting at the Tic House in June.

We have considered the "Fraternity Question", discussed it thoroughly and are ready with our vote. We have entertained, have been entertained and look forward to the final decision which we hope will be settled in June. We really anticipate the final drive with pleasure.

Formal meetings will be dispensed with during the summer months although there will probably be as many informal gatherings as usual.

A good program is planned for the 1921-1922 season and we urge Tics, who contemplate making Detroit their home, to get in touch with one of the officers or members and list their names and addresses. We are also prepared to entertain Tics on short notice when passing thru. Look us up and be convinced.

The Grand Rapids Chapter

Rusty Crozier and Bill Coulter jointly present the following items regarding Grand Rapids alumni and their doin's:

"The Grand Rapids Chapter have discussed National Fraternities thoroughly and are quite definite in their belief that any organization with which the Tics affiliate should provide for the taking in of Tic alumni and that it should be none if we could not

secure the "right" one. G. R. alumni will be present at the annual meeting to express themselves on their particular choice."

Doug Coulter runs an elite photo shop in the Furniture City. J. F. Coulter has taken two of his sons into the lumber business with him and under his careful guidance the concern is flourishing.

Bill Williams is back in Grand Rapids after getting his degree at M. A. C. this year and is working for his father who is County Surveyor.

Mickey McBain has spent the winter at their resort hotel in the "Snows" getting things all fixed up for the summer avalanche of vacation seekers.

Charlie B. Morton '15 has been married (place, girl and time unknown). Sounds mysterious.

C. R. Crozier is setting out a twenty acre orchard and intends to send "Julia Ellen" Crozier to M. A. C. on the proceeds of the same in class of 1942.

"Abe" Gorhe still runs the parks for the city and Russ Cole keeps his hands clean scrubbing gloves. Ainsworth is Coal and Ice king.

George and Joe Newhall may still be seen most any nite at Highlands select dance floor where they are regular attendants.

The Chicago Chapter

A letter from "Gink" Barman gives the following lineup on the feeling of the Chicago Tics on National Fraternities and what Chicago Tics are doing:

"We had a jim-dandy meeting here and discussed this question thoroughly. The results of our discussion is that we want to go on record as follows:

"That we advocate petitioning one of the big five rather than a second rater. Eventually one of these organizations will come to M. A. C. and then we will lose our rank if we have taken one of the others.

"That we get lined up before June so that a concrete proposal, with necessary data, can be submitted to the general meeting in June."

Larry Archer—Moving to Colorado—Peach growing.

Gink Barman—Morris and Company—Sales—By-products.

Art Brown—Chicago Tribune—Advertising.

Keith Estelle—Manufacturing Children's Clothes.

Blynn Hall—Frigid Air Company.

Pat Henry—Fruit Broker.

Dan Henry—Manufacturing Rubber Fabrics.

Bunk Hill—Frigid Air Company.

Jim Kelley—(Haven't been able to locate his employers).

Ken Mahrle—Chicago Daily News—Advertising.

Van Taggart—Fruit Broker.