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The M. A. C. RECORD

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C32

THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXVII. No. 29

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

MAY 12, 1922

WHEN PRESIDENT DAVID FRIDAY addresses a radio message to the alumni of the college next Saturday evening it will be the first time in the history of the institution that wireless has been employed for a similar purpose. The electrical engineering department of the engineering division will be in charge of the radio distribution, on the college sending apparatus, and the result of the work will be watched with interest by M. A. C. people all over the country. If the presidential message "goes through" satisfactorily it is probable that some sort of regular radio service will be established by the college. Tests made during the week have been received well over the state.

THE FIRST ANNUAL SOPHOMORE PROM, held in the college gymnasium last Saturday evening, proved to be one of the most successful social functions of the year. Attractive decorations, good music, and a large attendance contributed to the enjoyable atmosphere of the occasion. Patrons included the deans and President and Mrs. David Friday.

PICNICKERS who would build fires in Pinetum in the future must first secure a written order from the college forestry department. Fire danger, and certain carelessness with picnic fires at Pinetum in the past, led to the present order, which is intended as a precautionary measure.

THE VARSITY TENNIS TEAM won a match from Oberlin College last week but lost to Oklahoma University. Coach Young's racquet wielders have shown steady improvement during the year and are expected to establish a fine record before the season is over.

UPPERCLASSMEN taking elective work in the artillery department of the college military organization were taken to the range at Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, last Saturday for practice on the government range. Forty men made the trip, riding over in army trucks.

PRESIDENT DAVID FRIDAY addressed the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, at Cleveland, Ohio, last week on "The Future of Prices and Interest Rates." A number of M. A. C. alumni had their first opportunity of meeting the new president at this luncheon.

THE EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFFS of the *Holcad*, M. A. C. student newspaper, banqueted last week. The function, an annual affair, is the official inauguration of the new staff and marks the close of responsibility for the officers of the preceding year.

ROBERT FROST, WELL KNOWN POET who spoke in Lansing last week, has praised highly a collection of poems known as "The Garden of the Seven Trees," written by Prof. R. B. Weaver, of the college English department.

PLANS FOR THE ANNUAL Summer School, which are nearing completion under the supervision of Prof. E. H. Ryder, director of the summer sessions, indicate one of the largest summer enrollments in the history of the college. A special course which is proving popular with school superintendents and principals of the state includes general work in condensed agricultural courses. The demand for trained men to handle consolidated school work, and the advisability of agricultural training for this field, is resulting in a heavy enrollment in these subjects. The usual courses from the regular curriculum will, of course, be given.

ANNUAL STEER AND SWINE Feeding Day at the college will be held on May 16 this year, according to announcement of Prof. G. A. Brown, head of the animal husbandry department. At this time results of extensive experiments which have been conducted during recent months will be given out. Several hundred farmers gathered for the conference in 1921 and an even larger attendance is expected this year.

COUNTY NORMAL TEACHERS and students gathered on the campus Thursday and Friday of this week for their Sixth Annual Conference at the college. The normal people were the guests of the Boys' and Girls' club department of the Extension Division during their stay on the campus. Among prominent speakers who addressed the meetings of the conference were President Friday and Dr. W. W. Diehl, of Albion.

A FEATURE of the intercollegiate luncheon held in Detroit last Saturday by college men from institutions scattered all over the country was the playing of Mark Small's well known M. A. C. clown band. Fifty M. A. C. men were included in the thousand guests at the luncheon, and the concensus of opinion is that they, along with the band, upheld well the M. A. C. reputation for loyalty and enthusiasm.

PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT in June are being worked out by a special faculty committee this year. In order that all events might be arranged well and that no details of precedent or custom which will contribute to the effectiveness of the various events on the general commencement program will be omitted, general arrangements have been placed in the hands of the committee, of which Prof. J. F. Cox is chairman.

SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING for the 1922 varsity squad came to a close last Saturday morning, when the annual "field day" for men who take part in the spring workouts was held. Silver cups were awarded winners of first places in the various special events.

Programs Set for Founders' Day Meetings.

With programs completed for the celebration of Founders' Day, not only on the campus but also among the various district alumni associations, M. A. C. alumni and undergraduates are ready to give suitable recognition to the sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college on Saturday, May 13.

The largest single gathering, and the one which will serve as a nucleus for the Founders' Day programs in general, will be held in the college gymnasium. Members of the Central Michigan Alumni Association, students, and faculty of the college will meet jointly at 7:30 Saturday evening in what is expected to prove the largest mass meeting of the year on the campus.

Early history of the college, from the "stump lot" days following the beginning of things in 1857 down to recent years, will be sketched by Judge C. B. Collingwood, '85.

The general alumni association will be represented by its president, E. W. Ranney, '00, while A. L. Brown, '22 will bring a message from the present undergraduates. Both these men will tell of conditions as the "present generation" finds them, outlining the aims and hopes of their respective groups.

PRESIDENT FRIDAY TO TALK.

The feature of the meeting will be the address of President David Friday. In this, his first official talk to the general alumni body, the new president is expected to outline the administrative policies by means of which the college is to be broadened and expanded during coming years. Some idea of the new building program, of the lines of instruction which are to be reorganized, and of the programs of investigational work to be undertaken will be given by President Friday. The message will, in short, sound the keynote of the new administration and is being awaited eagerly by M. A. C. alumni everywhere.

In order that alumni clubs and informal groups all over the Middle West may hear at first hand the words of President Friday's address, arrangements have been made to broadcast the speech from the college radio station. At eight o'clock, fast central or standard eastern time, the president will deliver a special fifteen minute talk into the sending equipment at the engineering building. This will be broadcasted on 375 metre wave lengths. That the message will be heard distinctly everywhere within a radius of 500 miles, by those who tune their receiving sets properly, is the opinion of Prof. A. R. Sawyer, who will be in charge of the radio end of the program.

While many of the alumni associations are planning to hold their formal Founders' Day meetings at times which will make it impossible for them to "catch" the wireless, informal groups will gather at receiving sets to hear the talk, even where general meetings are not held. Wherever possible, of course,

the Founders' Day meetings are to be held on Saturday evening, in accordance with the plan of simultaneous meetings adopted last year, and in these cases, of course, the presidential address will be included on the regular program.

CLOWN BAND TO ENTERTAIN.

Entertainment in lighter strain will be furnished during the campus program by Mark Small's (22) famous clown band. Songs and original musical numbers will be interspersed with the speeches.

An M. A. C. Union dance will follow the program, which will be concluded by 8:30, plans calling for a limit of one hour on the Founders' Day program proper.

Western Penn. Alumni to Meet at Pittsburg.

Word was received at the alumni office Thursday that the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association would meet at Pittsburg on Saturday evening, May 13, in recognition of Founders' Day. The meeting will be held at the home of B. F. Bain, 12 Western Ave.

The Pittsburg association is among the several which have decided at the last moment to hold May 13 meetings and to "listen in" on President Friday's wireless address.

More Associations Announce May 13 Meetings.

Late additions to the list of sectional associations which are to hold Founders' Day meetings on Saturday, May 13, include Ionia County and Washtenaw County. Both associations will meet at 6:30 p. m., the Washtenaw group gathering at the Michigan Union building, in Ann Arbor, while the Ionia group will meet at the city of Ionia. Thomas Gunson will address the Ionia association and Dr. Ward Giltner the Washtenaw meeting.

Dr. Beal's Condition Unchanged.

Latest word received from Amherst, Mass., is to the effect that the condition of Dr. W. J. Beal remains virtually unchanged. Dr. Beal was reported as critically ill last week, and it is understood that physicians still hold out but slight hope for his recovery.

Bert L. Schneider '19 Writes From Alaska.

The following letter from Bert L. Schneider, '19 ag., was received this week by N. O. Weil, '17, college field agent and editor of the monthly Varsity News Letter which goes to all former athletes. Friends of Schneider will be interested in his field of work and in the fact that his name must be added to the list of graduates who are serving as directors of agricultural experiment stations.

Dear Friend Weil:

Will you kindly have my address changed

from Sitka to Matanuska, Alaska, where I am at present acting superintendent of the experiment station.

I have enjoyed the Varsity News Letters a great deal during the past year. To a fellow up in "God's Country" it means a great deal to have a bit of information now and then from the good old School, and particularly of what is going on along the athletic line. I probably will not be able to assist a great deal in helping along athletics from here, but I appreciate your efforts along this line,—and more power to you. With a continuation of the pep and spirit that you have shown in the work, big results are bound to come. I am always with you in spirit at least, and I am only sorry that I can't be of some assistance. Perhaps sometime I may.

Yours for a "Bigger and Better,"

Bert L. Schneider, '19 'Ag.

ATHLETICS

Track Team Overwhelms DePaul in First Dual Meet

Running up the one-sided score of 96 to 21, the varsity track team defeated DePaul College, of Chicago, in the first dual meet of the season last Saturday.

Records were up to standard in very few events, DePaul proving unable to offer stiff competition anywhere except in the sprints. Captain Ernst turned the 100 yard dash in 10 1-5 seconds, being pushed by Gegan of DePaul, while DePaul won the 220 and 440 yard dashes for their only firsts. Ernst competed in neither of these events.

First and second in the 880 and a clean sweep in the mile and two mile fell to Coach Barron's distance squad. Hartsuch, Bagnely, Clark, Brendel, Adolph, Huston, and Nesman all proving superior to the visitors in their respective events.

Although the men were not forced to show their fastest time, the varsity squad appeared to be an unusually well balanced dual meet team. Capable men are available in all vents; with strong second and third place men in reserve.

The Oberlin dual meet on May 13 and the Ohio State meet the following Saturday will provide the keenest kind of competition and the opportunity to see how the squad will hold up under fire.

Ten-Inning Victory Evens DePaul Series

Coming from behind in the seventh inning to tie the score, and then pushing over the winning counter in the tenth, the varsity won a sensational 2 to 1 victory from DePaul on college field last Wednesday. This victory evened up the two-game series with the Chicago team, the first game having been lost by an 11 to 4 count.

Captain Al Brown went to the box for the

Aggies in an effort to stop DePaul's heavy hitting aggregation, and succeeding in turning back the visitors without an earned run. The one run chalked up for DePaul came in the first inning when a shortstop's error enabled the lead-off man to reach first, from which point he completed the circuit on an out and a single.

DePaul thumped Kuhn and Johnson for a total of 13 hits in the first game of the series, and have been scoring heavily on such teams as Chicago University and Northwestern during the present season. These facts show the real merit of Brown's pitching performance, which ranks with the best ever turned in on college field.

The first M. A. C. run was earned on a sacrifice fly, after Higbie reached third on a single and an out. The winning run in the tenth came as the result of straight hitting. Pacynski tripled to right field and scored on Wallie Stephen's sharp single through the infield.

Hard Fought Battle Dropped to Notre Dame

In one of the prettiest ball games seen on college field in recent years, the varsity dropped a decision to Notre Dame last Saturday by the count of 3 to 1. Good pitching, clever fielding, and generally approved "inside ball" marked the game, which was a battle until the final out in the ninth.

The Aggies drew first blood when Higbie counted in the fourth inning on Pacynski's single, but runs in each of the seventh, eighth and ninth innings enabled the visitors to assume a two run margin before the finish.

Johnson, in the box for M. A. C., let the Irishmen down without a hit during the first six innings. Two bases on balls in the first inning and one in the second gave the visitors scoring opportunities upon which they were unable to cash in, but the next four innings found Johnson "right," and the opposition was retired in order.

Wildness in the end proved Johnson's undoing, however. After the visitors had tied the score on successive singles in the seventh, Johnson walked the first man in the eighth, a sacrifice and a single resulting in Notre Dame's second run. The first man in the ninth was hit by a pitched ball, eventually scoring on an infield error. Pitching errors were therefore responsible for the visitors' two run margin, in spite of the fact that Johnson held the Irishmen to four hits and turned in a splendid game of college pitching.

The varsity managed to accumulate seven hits during the play but were unable to turn their blows into counters. Several innings were led off with hits, only to find men stranded on second or third when the third man went down.

A last minute rally threatened for a time to cause excitement. With two gone in the ninth and the count two strikes and three

balls on the hitter, Pacynski connected with a "groove" ball and lifted it to the river for a triple. The next hitter struck out, however, and the rally failed.

The summary:

	Notre Dame.					
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sheehan, ss	3	0	1	3	3	0
Prokop, 1b	4	0	1	12	2	0
Kane, 3b	4	0	0	1	6	0
Blievernicht, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Castner, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Thomas, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
D. Foley, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Murphy, c	3	1	0	7	1	0
Magervernay	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	3	4	27	15	0

	M. A. C.					
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mellencamp, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fullen, 2b	3	0	2	3	2	0
Higbie, 3b	4	1	0	2	6	1
Brown, 1b	3	0	0	10	2	0
Pacynski, lf	3	0	3	1	0	0
Williams, cf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Daley, ss	3	0	1	2	3	1
Brady, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	1	1	3	1
*Wenner	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Farley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	27	18	3

*Batted for Brown in the ninth.

**Batted for Williams in the ninth.

Score by innings:

Notre Dame	000	000	111	—3
Michigan Aggies	000	100	000	—1

Three-base hit—Pacynski. Two-base hit—Blievernicht. Stolen bases—Pacynski 2, Kane. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 5, off Magervernay 1. Struck out—By Johnson 4, by Magervernay 6. Left on bases—Notre Dame 5, Michigan Aggies 5. Double plays—Williams to Higbie; Higbie to Fullen to Brown. Wild pitch—Johnson. Passed ball—Brady. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson 2, by Magervernay 1.

Fresh Track Men Lose to Alma

The All-Fresh track team lost a dual meet to Alma College by the score of 721-2 to 571-2 last Saturday. The meet was run off jointly with the Varsity-DePaul events the same afternoon.

Several promising men were uncovered in the ranks of the yearlings. Parks, who won the 100 and 220 in fast time, and Teuffer, who pulled down two firsts in the weights, gave especial promise of making strong additions to the varsity squad in future years.

Carol Rogers Westlake recently underwent a very serious operation at the Mayo Brothers Hospital. Her husband took treatments at the same time for a broken neck which he received in an accident. They are living at Sycamore, Illinois.

1922 Reunion Schedule

The classes which are scheduled for reunions next June are as follows:

'71 regular	'07 Twenty-fifth
'72 regular, 50th	'02 Twentieth
'73 regular	'07 Fifteenth
'74 regular	'09 regular
'77 Forty-fifth	'10 regular
'82 Fortieth	'11 regular
'87 Thirty-fifth	'12 regular, 10th
'90 regular	'17 Fifth
'91 regular	'20 regular
'92 regular, 30th	'21 First
'93 regular	

A Prophecy for the '12 Reunion

(Reprinted from a last year's Record)

A prophecy of the famous trip of "Pete" Bancroft and Max Gardner back to the 1912 reunion at Commencement, in June, 1922.

For twelve months and a day Pete and Max had saved their two cent pieces to buy a car so that they could drive back to the old Campus and arouse a thrill in the breasts of their old classmates by their evident prosperity. They were undecided for a long time as to specie, finally narrowed the eligibles down to a WHITE and a (San) FORD, deciding within 3 mins. on the latter. On account of the great distance to travel (3 miles) and the road (Michigan Avenue) they decided to start at 3:00 a. m. Pete threw the alarm clock out of the window at 2:31 STUBED his toe on a cigarette paper as he walked down the HALL and finally lifted the moss covered blanket from the Ford. It took TUBBS of water to fill the radiator and he lost the radiator cap in the darkness, substituting a WADD in its stead. By that time Max arrived. Pete said, "Is your ARMSTRONG, if so CRONK her up." Pete looked at the GEARING and threw in a TRUAX for emergency. Finally they were ALLEN and started North toward ASHLEY until Max looked at the van METER and they RUNNER off towards the east. As they turned onto Michigan Avenue, they had a terrible bump that STAHL(ed) their engine. Pete got out to see if they had run on to a STONE but found only a (Mc)NUTT. Once more they started and Max prepared to take a KNAPP while they traversed the KNOWLES in Michigan avenue. Just then TAFT ran out of the Capitol and jumped on the running board. His HART was fairly jumping and he was chewing a piece of KANE which he said was breakfast. "Why do you GREVE so Pete?" "Pete never answered but stopped at the PARSONS, presumably to pay up for last week before enjoying the DAY. By this time the sun was just appearing over the GABLE of the HOLMES and the BRANCH of the trees. TAFT thought if I only had our old CARTER car I'd leave Pete to HOUGH it out to the reunion but not having any but the Ford he decided to REED the morning paper. As Pete got in the car again a BAKER was

seen going to work and Pete said "Great SCOTT is it so late and we have three miles to make before 9:00." With this remark he removed the BINDING from the accelerator and proceeded to SPEED toward East Lansing. As they road along at 3 miles per Max woke up, due to the terrific rate of progress and started to DELVIN the lunch box, finally coming up with a BONE which he found tangled in a WEBB in one corner of the tool kit. Just then the car swerved violently to the right, just missing a couple of wheel BARROWS which passed them from behind. During this maneuver they picked up a few STAPLES and were forced to change tires on the southeast corner of the car. At first Pete thought they could BENDER down and save time but Max said as HOWE that wouldn't do so TAFT had to earn his ride while Pete and Max watched BARNUM unload his circus. Just six hours later by the use of a strong magnifying glass you could see they were moving and except for the loss of a little HYDE by Taft they were physically O. K. They could just see the wheel BARROWS turning out for SCRIBER near the city limits and proceeded to try and KETCHUM. Just as the cap night crowds went wending their way home they turned into the Campus and with the words "See how she ID (d)LES" Pete brought the trip to a close by parking the car next to the KIRB (y), making it fast with an ANKER and then proceeded to HOCH it with VAN WINKLE.

MARRIAGES

LANE-SLY

Frances Woolworth Sly '02 and Archie Dean Lane were married April 22, 1922, in Los Angeles, California. Their at-homes read 1355 South Hope Street, Los Angeles.

MORAY-CORBETT AND CHAPMAN-CORBETT.

Reverend and Mrs. Fred W. Corbett, 527 W. Barnes Avenue, Lansing, announce the marriage of their daughters, Lucy Rose '14 to Mr. George E. Moray and Alice Viola to Mr. Elbert E. Chapman, on Wednesday, May 10, 1922. A congratulatory telegram was received and read from Miss Lila M. Corbett '15, who is a missionary teacher in a girls' high school at Singapore, Malaysia.

CLASS NOTES

'91

Professor H. W. Mumford may be reached at Champaign, Illinois.

'93

O. B. Hall, Warrensburg, Missouri, says "Practicing medicine as usual. Enjoying good health of self and family. Have one boy in college, one girl in high school and a girl and

boy in the ward school. Enjoying the practice of 'Group Medicine' with four other physicians with a closed hospital for the bunch. The only way to 'peddle pills.'"

'02

Fred C. Potts is a draftsman in the engineering department of the Reo Motor Car Company at Lansing, and lives at 800 W. Kalamazoo st.

'13

Earl C. Kiefer and Helen Haight Kiefer '12 are living in Ames, Iowa, at 602 Ash Avenue.

'14

F. H. Mueller and Mary Darrah Mueller '15 are living in Grand Rapids at 1874 Lake Drive East.

A. Harold Hollinger lives in Highland Park at 166 Elmhurst Avenue. Hollinger teaches science at the Northwestern High School of Detroit. He is married and has one daughter, Betty Jane, aged 10 months.

'15

Douglas E. Phillips and Laura Cole Phillips '16 have moved from Hudson, Ohio, to Bad Axe, Michigan. They expect to visit the campus in June.

S. C. Vandenburg and Edna Tussing Vandenburg '17 announce a new address, 444 East 48 North, Portland, Oregon.

F. L. Williams has left the Leffingwell Ranch at Whittier, California, and is now located on the Bastencherry Ranch at Fullerton, California.

Edna Frazier Mauch is no longer located at 3405 14th Street, Detroit. Can anyone tell us of her latest address?

'17

C. A. Hoag and Ruth Wood Hoag '12, have a new street number in Jackson, 1122 Adrian Avenue.

Charles H. Rouse informs us of a change of address in Detroit to 97 Englewood Avenue.

Hubert L. Waterbury may be reached at 4114 Burnham Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

'18

Annot Lewis is the X-Ray technician at the Children's Free Hospital at Detroit.

The Lansing address of Edwin R. Clark is 323 S. Walnut Street.

John H. Harman has left Scotia, New York, and is now located in Sandusky, Ohio, at 1120 Fifth Street.

'19

A. H. Joel is at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Canada.

'20

Maurice Jewett and Marjorie Smith Jewett '18 are living in East Chicago, Indiana, at 4728 Magoun Avenue. Jewett is with the Interstate Iron and Steel Company as a metallurgist in the heat treat department.

'21

Maurice Rann will be located for the next three months in Springfield, Massachusetts, at 35 Mattoon Street. He is now doing radio work with the Westinghouse Company.

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