

# *The* M. A. C. RECORD



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# The M. A. C. RECORD

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ROBERT J. McCARTHY, '14, editor

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# THE M. A. C. RECORD

Vol. XXIX. No. 21

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

MARCH 3, 1924

## RYDER TELLS TOUR OBSERVATIONS

*Head of History Department Discusses Conditions in Places He Visited.*

A Far Eastern problem not generally recognized by the person who has not closely observed conditions in those countries, the effect of Great Britain's work among the natives of India, China, and other Asiatic countries, the question of Japan's ascendancy to control over vast territories and populations, the question of Philippine independence, the new era in Italy and the apparent business-as-usual attitude in France constitute a few of the bits of information gathered by Professor Ryder during the course of his globe circling tour which was concluded early in January. Widely read in political economy, history and the current trend of affairs Professor Ryder brings back with him impressions of more than ordinary value to the American. Whether the reader favors the isolation of the United States from world affairs or urges that it enter into an organization for the furtherance of peace the bearing of any of the questions of moment in other parts of the world is of such a nature as to affect this country in more than one way.

Japan he found forging to the front in commerce and industry but still reactionary in government. "You see Japanese ships in every port, Japanese merchants in every city, through a wide area, Japanese goods being sold throughout the east. Japan is making for itself a place in the eastern hemisphere such as England occupies in the west. It is much the same type that England was during its imperialistic days. Japan needs room for its people, the agriculture of the nation has probably come close to its limit of production, hence it must turn to industrial channels. It is doing this with startling speed. There are subsidized ship lines, railroads, industries and banks. With cheap labor and transportation at its command Japan is reaching into the markets of the east for raw prod-

ucts and selling the manufactured articles at prices with which Europe or America cannot hope to compete.

"In extending its territory Japan has moved to the east where it has taken over the control of Korea and much of Manchuria and Mongolia with immense natural resources ready for exploitation. The extent to which this power can grow is limitless for on all sides she is surrounded by nations weaker, lacking initiative and poverty stricken. One weak point in the fabric she is building and one which may cause her undoing is the lack of governmental development along with commercial growth. It is believed in the east that Japan's government is controlled by the militaristic class or was up to the time of the earthquake, suppressing the initiative of the people, enforcing stern discipline and guiding the destinies of the nation along set lines. Her case is a parallel with that of England until you reach the point of governmental progress, which must go along with added territory, then there is something lacking. She seems to be making an attempt to lead Korea to a better fate, pursuing an educational course, but her home policy is weak.

"To find the opposite of the Japanese policy we need only to go to the Philippines. Here the United States has spent large sums of money educating the natives and teaching them the precepts of good government. Exploitation for the gain of the nation is unheard of. It was interesting to me to be able, while in Manila, to talk with Governor Wood and also with the members of the Independence party which is now making a strong stand for complete separation from the United States. Governor Wood has two reasons why the United States should not leave the Philippines. One is entirely with the

thought that the country needs that point of contact with the east and the other is that the Philippine government is the only one in that part of the world professing to be Christian. He is worried at what might befall the islands if they were cast loose from their ties with the nation which has done so much for them.

"Educational problems in the Philippines are not the type faced by the British in India or the various nations in China. The people of the Islands are anxious for education. It is impossible to provide enough schools and colleges properly manned to handle the crowds always intent upon entering. On the Asiatic mainland there is a feeling against western civilization so deep rooted that it will take years to wipe it out, if that can be accomplished.

"I found the leaders of the party asking for independence of the Islands a remarkably able and well educated group of men. I attended one political meeting during a campaign for the Island senate which was addressed in English by several speakers. The members of the M. A. C. Association in Manila saw to it that I had every opportunity to meet the men at the head of affairs.

"John Hay said a number of years ago: 'The key to the future of the world is China.' That still seems to be the case but the answer as to what China will do, where her present career is leading to, is too difficult a conundrum for the closest students of her problems. With her four hundred million people she is as helpless as a great giant flat on his back without the power to move. There are many considerations entering into the situation. China refuses to accept western civilization, she clings to her ancient methods of industry and is a fertile field for the exploiter from commercial nations. In addition to this internal affairs are in a turmoil. There is no recognized government with power to enforce its decrees. Elections were being held while we were in Peking and it was commonly stated there that the winner, who now occupies the presidential chair,

paid the delegates \$5,000 each to attend the meeting and vote for him. China is trying to be a republic but, so far, is falling short of the mark. The judge of the American court in China told me that twenty-five years of experience there had failed to point out to him any indications of what the outcome of the present upheaval was to be. It is the riddle of the east.

"All of our journey was made under the pressure of completing it within time limits which necessitated our seeing but little of what we had wanted to see. India with its three hundred millions of people, a caste system, and several types of religion, was most interesting. Here we found the independence spirit being nurtured by a group of individuals which has grown to impressive size. Some of the results are noticeable to the traveler. Train crews, formerly all British, are now all Indian, small provinces formerly in complete control of the British have been turned over to native rule as an experiment, upon the demand of the people, and in other ways there have been many changes in the conduct of the country since the war. Much of this is attributed to the effect of the United States policy in the Philippines. In the advance of their modes of living and working the Indians have been as slow as the Chinese. Many of them attend colleges and return to their homes to follow the practices of their ancestors, in spite of the fact that those methods have been proved to them to be inefficient.

"Egypt is satisfied with the new arrangement under which it is being governed by its own ruler. Italy is experiencing a new sensation. We heard much of Mussolini. The American consul at Florence said that the dictator controlling the government of that country had but the rudiments of an education, was uncouth in manners and bearing but has the ability and native common sense to surround himself with people who can advise him on the proper things to do and the way to do them. He has proved he is a organizer and executive of great ability. He is evidently a popular

hero, standing high in the estimation of his countrymen. We spent but a short time in France. We saw things going on the same as they did before the war, there was apparently no change in the attitude of the people. It was with regret that we decided it would be impossible to take a trip through Europe. Conditions in Germany and the Balkan states are worth a long time spent in observation.

"As a whole our journey was instructive and interesting. We found opportunities to visit some of the show spots of the world, the Taj Mahal, the Himalayas, with their almost unbelievable heights and distances, China and India with their ancient civilizations, the great centers of world trade and through it all we had the pleasure of coming into contact with M. A. C. alumni who in many places proved of the greater assistance to us in our efforts to see the things most important to our enjoyment of the trip."

## ADDRESS EFFICIENCY UP TO SUBSCRIBER

There are more than six thousand addresses of graduates and former students on file in the office of the M. A. C. association. The greater proportion of these are approximately correct. The only way in which this information can be kept up to date is for the individual to notify the office when an address is changed. There is also in process of formation a file with a folder for each alumnus and former student of whom the office has a record which will eventually contain a biography, more or less complete, according to the material sent in by the person or his or her friends.

There is a file containing a card for each alumnus or former student with information concerning that person's activities in college, home address, present address, occupation, family, and a photograph, where one is available. There is a separate card file for subscribers to the Union Memorial building fund which contains more than two thousand eight hundred accounts. Cards carrying accounts for Association

dues and *RECORD* subscriptions number nearly three thousand.

In addition to this equipment there is an address stencil file from which addresses are printed by an addressing machine on statements, circular letters, or lists for use in various parts of the country where M. A. C. people congregate. Keeping this file up to date is done only at a cost of several hundred dollars per year but it is cheaper to keep it correct than to have dozens of letters returned because of faulty addresses.

The addressing machine is equipped with an automatic selector which takes from the files and causes to be printed only the particular class of addresses required. Thus Union Memorial building subscribers can be selected from the list without tedious and costly work. Subscribers to *THE RECORD*, whose dues are payable in any particular month can be picked out in the same way.

Every letter coming into the office is looked over carefully for changes in address or information concerning the person writing or those of whom he writes before it is consigned to the correspondence files. Every notification by the post office authorities that an address is incorrect is followed carefully by sending a double post card to the last correct address or to the permanent address of the individual, sometimes this goes to a relative or one known to be a close friend. At all events every attempt is made to keep the list of those missing at its lowest possible point.

In all of these details there is a decided point for the reader. The success of such an organization as this depends upon the individuals making up its membership. Prompt notification of changes in business or residence address will keep *THE RECORD* coming to you. Prompt reply to queries concerning the whereabouts of others will aid the office in overcoming the handicap given it by the thoughtless. The business of the M. A. C. Association is becoming more complicated and more extensive each year. That the cost of conducting it may be held down your cooperation is a necessity.





## VIEWS AND COMMENT



College athletics, having attained great prominence in the public eye and grown in general to mean increased public interest in the institutions the various contestants represent, their weaknesses, naturally come into general notice. The outstanding offering for improvement of recent years is that of the football coach at an eastern university who proposes that coaches take seats in the stands while a game is going on.

It is true that the outcome of a game has come to depend largely upon the ability of the coach, other things being equal, instead of the initiative of the player. The coach outlines the tactics to be followed, designates the men who are to carry them out, designates the time and place at which they are to be used and, in other ways restricts the game to what he believes it should be. No more is this true in baseball than in basketball and football. The individual is but a pawn in the hands of the man in charge of the team. The player supplies the skill, developed along lines approved by the coach, but throughout the contest he obey orders.

This state of affairs, however, is not yet to be condemned or discarded. It is a stage of development in competitive athletics which have not reached their most desirable plane. At the beginning college sports were unorganized attempts on the part of students to compete with those from other colleges, then followed the era of teams which were not entirely representative, where the coach was obtained because of his skill at playing the game, then the general clean-up which took place in all colleges believing in clean athletics—a return to the amateur standard.

Along with these changes has come the development of intra-mural sports from the old inter-dormitory contests to a great system which aims to bring into active games as large a number as possible of the

students in an institution. This rivalry within a college has grown to large proportions. In it are found many of the elements of good now lacking in the intercollegiate field. Here initiative and leadership are developed, here the ability to step out at the head of a group of men or women is brought out and given a chance to prove itself. There is little, if any, coaching by men who are not connected with the teams. It is true the exhibitions are not so smooth, not so attractive to the crowd as are those of the few highly trained specialists but the principles upon which college sports are founded have here the best chance for life and growth.

It will take years, probably generations, for the present status of college athletics to depart from the program of big spectacles and the enshrining of heroes for the public but the trend is already in that direction. Perhaps the coach in the east is a supporter of a plan which will not see the light of general favor for years but he has proposed a step which may eventually lead to a less formal system of athletics, more attention to the ordinary student, making the coach an instructor rather than a dictator.



Those who take delight in the beauties nature presents were privileged to enjoy the unusual during the past week when tufts of frost particles were found clinging to every available twig and weed one bright morning. The fairy lightness of the frost piled in tiny pinnacles caused it to fall quickly when branches stirred in the breeze but the early day witnessed a campus transformed. The trees were not weighted down as they are in a snowfall, they bore their decorations with unbowed heads; even the smallest plant was able to withstand its load of prismatic deligats. Monarch of the forest or lowliest shrub in the garden was a visin of transcending loveliness.

## "Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

Tau Sigma, new honorary society for science students has elected the following as its first regular class of initiates: E. B. Elliot, '24, Pontiac; A. W. Gardner, '25, Sears; L. A. Johnson, '25, Hart; B. V. Halstead, '24, Petoskey; Lyndell Shotwell, '24, B. L. Smits, '24, H. A. Shaddock, '24, of Lansing; H. B. Armstrong, '25, and H. C. Rockwell, '25, of East Lansing.

Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics sorority, elected the following to membership this term: Lois Corbett, '24, Blissfield, Emma D. Leland, '24, Ruth Palmer, '25, Grand Rapids, Margaret Plant, '25, East Lansing.

In the furtherance of its plan to have the People's church controlled by representative groups a student is being elected to each of the important church boards at the general election this spring.

Winter weather has delayed work on the new power house, the bridge over the Red Cedar and the Union building. It is expected that the next few weeks will see active construction under way on all three.

Offering a liberal arts course means that M. A. C. will take an equal place with the other land grant colleges. There has been no decision as yet concerning the administration of the new course. This will be made when the State Board makes its decision on personnel and budget matters within the next few months. Whether it becomes a new division or is a part of another already in existence the arts departments of the College are due for development and improvement. Getting into the more specialized lines in literature, history, political economy, economics, sociology, drawing and design and modern languages will bring a demand that the staffs of these departments keep at the highest point of efficiency, hence it will benefit the students, faculty and the college.

Under the new constitution adopted in 1923 the board of directors of the Union has the power to eliminate candidates nominated by the classes to a small number which will be submitted to the committee of deans for approval before elections take place. In this way it is hoped to have the Union board made up of those desirable as workers and students and to insure a larger percentage of those elected returning to college the following year.

The University of California has analyzed its growth over the past few years and finds its college of arts and sciences far surpasses the records shown by other branches of the institution. With the applied science and new liberal arts courses under way M. A. C. should experience a similar prosperity.

G. A. Goodenough, '91, professor of thermodynamics at the University of Illinois, former president of the Tau Beta Pi fraternity, attended the celebration by the M. A. C. chapter of the thirtieth anniversary of its organization and spoke at the convocation on February 27. Goodenough found time to make and pay up his pledge to the Union Memorial building fund while on the campus.

The affirmative debating team lost by a unanimous decision when it upheld the participation of the United States in the world court in competition with Marquette university's negative arguers at Milwaukee on February 22.

William R. Roberts, an employe at the state capitol, who had for years engrossed M. A. C. diplomas as well as those for several other institutions, died at his home in Lansing recently.

Corey J. Spencer, of Jackson, donor of the student aid fund bearing his name, was elected an honorary member of the Herminian literary society during Farmers' week.

## BAKER, AGRICULTURIST AS WELL AS WRITER

Dear Mr. McCarthy:

The Board of Agriculture has just authorized a course in Liberal Arts at M. A. C., but that does not mean that we have not always been training men through a liberal education. Witness, the following brief paragraph from the Literary Digest International Book Review, February number.

"David Grayson, author of 'The Friendly Road' and 'Adventures in Contentment' (Doubleday, Page), raises bees and sells their product in boxes labeled 'Comb Honey, Finest Quality, Produced by David Grayson, Amherst, Massachusetts.' Mr. Grayson is at work on a new book which he refuses to discuss, and which he says he will finish when he jolly well pleases."

Here is a man who has no superior in a certain field of literature, and who still enjoys delving in practical agriculture.

Sincerely yours,

Ward Giltner,

Dean of Veterinary Medicine.

Ray Stannard Baker, '89, the "David Grayson" referred to by Dean Giltner, has not confined his writing to books of that type. His works on political and sociological problems and his contributions to current magazines are well known and widely read. His latest task along this line is the compilation of information concerning the life and works of Woodrow Wilson which will serve as a companion book to the volumes he produced on Wilson's connection with the peace conference and on the conference itself.

Capper's Weekly is one of the magazines which have come rather late to the realization that Excavation Week was a noteworthy occurrence. A recent issue contained part of a widely used story on the amount of food consumed by the workers and served by the co-eds during the event.

## Detroiters' Doings

"Shelly" B. Lee, '17, and Clarissa Pike Lee, '17, no longer answer to the roll call at Detroit. The Lees recently moved to Port Huron where Shelly is selling the H. J. Heinz 57 varieties.

Columbians of Detroit renewed old acquaintances and made new ones at a get-together dinner party held at the King Wah Lo chop suey on Friday, February 22. Some twenty men were out for the feed and impromptu speeches which followed. R. L. Baxter, '20, from the college chemistry department, gave an account of the latest doings at the campus. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: W. E. "Bill" Piper, '07, president, and "Dutch" Keydel, '20, secretary. Plans were made to meet on the third Friday of each month.

"Same job, same place, but a different address," says C. E. Johnson, '23. Mail now reaches him at 2573 Leslie street.

## NEW COMBINATION FOR VET STUDENTS

An addition to the curriculum, which was not mentioned in the article printed in THE RECORD for February 25, but which was authorized by the State Board at the same time as the liberal arts and other courses, was effected by combining veterinary science with either the agricultural or applied science courses. In either case the student would be required to spend six years in college and would, at the end of that time, receive both the B. S. and D. V. M. degrees. It is proposed as a means of giving a broader training to the veterinarian than is possible when he specializes in that division through his entire four years. It should serve to open a wider field to the graduate from this course than is available for him at the conclusion of the ordinary veterinary work.



## ADVERSARIES READY FOR MARCH 15 TILT

Now that the fatal day is almost in sight the alumni basketball team has assumed an air of secrecy which portends bad news for the varsity. Larry Kurtz and John Hammes have decided to act alternately in handling the team on the floor so the spectators will not know who is the master mind, should the gray beards lose and in case they win the two managers will toss a coin to determine who is to obtain the credit. In case of a tie the honors will go to "Fat" Taylor, who is maintaining an attitude of strict neutrality in regard to the impending conflict. It has leaked out that the alumni are planning to use a magnetized ball with a strong magnet over their basket and if Frimodig is too short to guard Nuttala they will play Jack Foster against the big man of the varsity.

Coach Walker is sorting out his best tactics for the fray. He has engaged "Bud" Ramney, cheerleader, to call signals from the bench. Jack Heppinstall has refused to join the alumni team, announcing that he has not yet completed his course and is not eligible to accept the flattering financial offers he has received. Dr. Bessey has again refused to referee so the choice now lies between Judge Collingwood, who will probably be barred because he is an alumnus and the chief of police of East Lansing who will probably be on regular duty that evening without adding further to his troubles.

Since the championship rests with the alumni, Hammes and Kurtz are planning regulation flag-raising ceremonies for the event. The bunting will be cast to the breeze emanating from the alumni cheering section and O. A. Taylor, D. V. M., has promised to perform the duties incumbent upon the man who led the team to a great victory. The flag will be lowered during the game so that the varsity will not be embarrassed if the alumni should lose.

Director Young is considering having an iron railing installed to keep the spectators

off the floor if an argument ensues as it did before the 1923 battle. There is another side to the question which is being argued quite freely and that is to the effect that the pugnacious element in the crowd should be allowed to work off its fury before the game instead of waiting until it is over and causing heavier damage.

Those missing from the ring side when the starting whistle sounds March 15 are due for heavy doses of remorse.

## Central Michigan

George Piper, '13, with the Capper Publishing company and located in Chicago, was in Lansing recently soliciting advertising from local automobile factories for the publications of that firm.

Raymond Hersey, w'18, of Mt. Pleasant, associated with his father in the hardware business, has been getting acquainted with Lansing while in pursuit of supplies.

On one of his recent trips E. C. Mandenburg, '15, reports that he met Chet Stem, '15. Stem is one of the main stockholders of the Pickerel Walnut Co., and located at St. Louis, Mo.

Jack Maas, '16, of Indianapolis, Ind., was in Lansing last week. He is representing a dry kiln concern there.

K. B. Spaulding, '17, is again listed with a company in New York. We understand he was in Lansing, recently. Meet us at the Elks' Monday noon K. B. next time you're in.

We eat again. Monday noon twelve to twelve thirty. Elks' cafeteria. New faces every week. More tables being reserved. Take pity on your wife on wash day and lunch with us. Our discussions at the "round table" after lunch are "snappy."

Charles Davis, secretary of the chamber of commerce in Lansing, has just received a letter from his brother, Fred C. Davis, '86, who is a construction engineer in Tokio, where he and the rest of the populace is recovering from the shock of the January quake, said to rival in intensity that of September.

## TWO ALUMNI DISCUSS NAME QUESTION

*Henshaw Offers Suggestion—Uhl Discourses on Present Disadvantage.*

Dear Mac:

The time seems to be nearly ripe for a change of name from Michigan Agricultural college to one that will more adequately represent the school. The easiest and most obvious one to which to turn is, of course, "Michigan State College." But is this necessarily the best? While we are changing, if we are to change, I think it is important that we find the best name possible.

To adequately represent the institution, the name, it seems to me, ought to fill the following requirements:

1. It ought to contain the word "university." In reality that is what M. A. C. has become—a collection of colleges.

2. It ought to be impressive. The school's future is going to be illustrious—much more, even, than its past—and the name ought to suggest its greatness.

3. It ought to indicate the state in which the school is located. This does not mean necessarily that it must contain the word "Michigan." If the state can be indicated indirectly, the end will be served just as well.

4. It ought to be distinctive, so that our school may not be confused with any other.

Now "Michigan State College" is unsatisfactory on three counts—that it does not contain the word "university," that it is not impressive, and that it is not distinctive.

"Michigan State University" is preferable, perhaps, but it would often become confused with University of Michigan and its adoption might arouse protests on the part of U. of M. alumni.

Therefore, I have become convinced that if another name upon which all can agree can be found it is much to be desired. May I suggest one which in my opinion satisfies all four counts? It is "University of the Great Lakes." I have searched the

directory of educational institutions and have found none in existence bearing that name.

Michigan is bounded by four of the Great Lakes. What could be more appropriate than that the university in the center of the state should be named for them? The name would take on added significance in the future as the St. Lawrence waterway makes this region one of the most important, industrially, in the world.

The name "University of the Great Lakes" is one of which students in agriculture, engineering, home economics, veterinary medicine, science and the arts could all feel equally proud. Athletic nicknames would follow logically. And a fitting slogan would be: "Training young men and women to be good sailors on the voyage of life."

Fred W. Henshaw, '23.

Detroit, Mich.

EDITOR OF THE RECORD:

I have read with interest your editorial in THE RECORD of Feb. 18th, outlining the enlarged facilities of the college and expressing the hope that former students might induce youths to turn to M. A. C. for an education.

I should be more than pleased to induce young men who desire to study agriculture to go to M. A. C. and as far as environment and learning are concerned I should not hesitate to induce both young women and men to enter M. A. C. as I am certain that there is no better place.

However, my experience has taught me that an agricultural college is not a desirable college for an engineering or any other but an agricultural student to be a graduate of unless she or he later takes a degree from a college or university the name of which would indicate that perhaps something else besides agriculture is taught there.

I have on numerous occasions felt obliged to recommend the university at Ann Arbor to my relatives and friends in Michigan when they have asked me about M. A. C., although I have always felt that for many reasons M. A. C. would be a better place for them.

As a part of my professional engineering work I frequently have occasion to qualify as an expert in law courts, sometimes in cases which are tried before juries. I have found it desirable to instruct the attorney who asks the qualifying questions to ask me if I am a technical graduate rather than the usual question as to what institution of learning I might be a graduate of. This is desirable not because I am ashamed to be a graduate of M. A. C. but because we know that the effect produced upon a jury is important and that their regard for the expert testimony offered by a graduate of an agricultural college on engineering matters will not be very profound.

We also know that offering explanations in such cases is not good strategy, therefore it is practically useless to state that although the name of the college implies agriculture only, other instructions are also given and engineering graduates turned out.

I understand that M. A. C. graduates in courses other than agriculture have far outnumbered these latter in recent years and I am wondering what the motives are of those who might have the authority to change the name of the college so as to make it more inclusive and do not exercise such authority if it exists.

If you know what reasons exist why the name of M. A. C. should not be changed so as to be more inclusive will you not be kind enough to state them in THE RECORD sometime at your convenience. I believe many of the former students and perhaps some prospective students would be very much interested to learn the reasons if there are any.

Cordially yours,  
W. F. Uhl, '02.

Boston, Mass.

## ATTITUDE OF TWO TOWARD UNION FUND

Enclosing a payment on his subscription to the Union Memorial Building fund Richard Haigh, '69, writes:

"Please pardon delay and accept regrets that I cannot make my contribution larger. While my 78 years remind me the new building will not benefit me for long I believe one should be more than willing to do all in his power to benefit the future.

"I hope the new building will prove a strong magnet to draw the old boys and to hold and increase their interest in the college and especially in the work the college is doing.

"The disinterested earnestness in striving for the benefit of humanity by all connected with the college made a deep impression on me when I first went there and has been a controlling influence in my life all the years, and my acquaintance with college people since leaving has strengthened that impression."

Robert J. Crawford, '91, encloses the first payment on his pledge which he forwarded at Christmas time, with the stipulation that it be paid in equal annual installments coming due at that time each year, with the following comment:

"Thanking you and the college for an opportunity to indicate a part of my gratitude.

"Since '91 I have been 'Apple King' of Armada (Mich.) with 60 acres of orchard on my 260 acre farm and have also been superintendent of schools at Richmond nine years, and Macomb county commissioner of schools three terms, and am now and have been the Macomb county agent of the state welfare board during the past dozen years. All honor to our great college that gave me knowledge and inspiration and standardized my stock of common sense. Having sold my fine big orchard that was patterned after Professor Taft's best ideals, I am now back in the ranks of the common people."

## VARSITY WINS EASILY FROM DETROIT

*Visitors Fail to Score Against Regulars During First Period*

Detroit university's basketball team failed to show the type of opposition M. A. C. has been accustomed to this season and it lost 31 to 17 at East Lansing on February 23. While the varsity team was in the game the visitors failed to score a point during the first half and the Green and White amassed a total of fifteen in ten minutes of play. Coach Walker then withdrew his regulars and sent in the second string. The reserves failed to exhibit the sturdy defense of their predecessors, allowing the Detroiters to register ten points while they were adding but two. This was about as close as Detroit came to the winners.

In the second half the varsity found the going a little rougher and the Detroit offense speeded up somewhat but held a safe lead throughout the last period. Nuttilla, Ralston and Bilkey gathered most of the baskets for the victors. Bilkey, at center instead of Robinson, gave a most impressive demonstration of the game, he counted four goals from the floor and two free throws. Nuttilla and Ralston made three baskets each.

Bad roads delayed the arrival of the Detroiters and cut short the time usually taken up in practice but at no time during

the contest did they play the brand of ball which has been witnessed on the M. A. C. court in most games this season. The team had height and weight as well as some speed but lacked the coordination which marks the finished combination. The goals scored by the losers during the second period were awarded them through the lack of close guarding by the Green and White. Detroit had nothing in the line of a deceptive attack and its defense was not so strong as that of most college fives.

The summary:

M. A. C.		Detroit
Nuttilla	L. F.	Doonan
Ralston	R. F.	Brett
Bilkey	C.	DesRoche
Richards	L. G.	Flannery
Eva	R. G.	Wagner

Goals—Nuttilla 3, Ralston 3, Bilkey 4, Kitto, Eva, Brett, DesRoche 3. Points after fouls—Nuttilla 2, Bilkey 3, Richards, Eva, Doonan 2, Caliban, DesRoche 5. Substitutions—Hultman for Nuttilla, Mason for Ralston, Kitto for Bilkey, Smith for Richards, Kidman for Eva, Marx for Kidman, Hallahan for Doonan, Harrigan for DesRoche, Chapp for Harrigan, Phillipart for Flannery, Doonan for Phillipart. Referee—VanFasal (Wesleyan). Umpire—Roach (Western State Normal).

## WEST'N NORMAL LEADS VARSITY ON TRACK

Western State Normal was too much for the varsity track team Feb. 23 and the teachers took the long end of a 56-30 score. M. A. C. was able to take only two first places, both taken by Mark Herdell, who was high point man in the meet. Herdell won the 40 yard dash and the low hurdles.

Hartsuch ran a pretty race in the half mile but was nosed out by his old running mate Klasse. Killoran came a close third in the half. Other M. A. C. men who

placed high in their events are Kurtz Warner, and VanNoppen. Captain Smith of the Normal had little trouble winning the 440.

Absence of the M. A. C. weight men accounted, in part, for the low score. Shannon and Willard were also unable to compete.

Summary: Pole vault, New (W), Warner (M), Minar (M), Holihan (M), and Cawood (M) tied for third, height 10 feet 9 inches; high jump—Richards (W), Kurtz (M), Preston (M), height 5 feet 8 inches; shot put—Johnson (W), Grosev-



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nor (W), Fleming (W), distance 35 feet 5.5 inches; 40 yard dash—Herdell (M), Walker (W), H. Smith (W), time 4.6; mile—Pollisi (W), Klock (W), Baguley (M), time 4 minutes 44.4 seconds; 440 dash—T. Smith (W), Weaver (W), Dongal (W), time 56.2 seconds; 880 yard run—Klasse (W), Hartsuch (M), Killoran (M), time 2 minutes 8.7 seconds; 40 yard low hurdles—Herdell (M), VanNoppen (M), Darling (W), time 5.1 seconds; 40 yard high hurdles—Darling (W), VanNoppen (M), Temple (M), time 5.8 seconds; relay—Western—Chickering, Lenord, Weaver and T. Smith.

## CLASS NOTES

*Since the first request was sent out for photographs or snapshots for the columns of Class Notes there have been portrayed representatives of a wide range of classes. There is room in The Record for one of these pictures each week. They add greatly to the value of the publication, according to its readers. If you have not conferred this favor upon your friends in the ranks of the M. A. C. association do so at your first opportunity.*

'76

Jay D. Stumard says Phoenix, Arizona, R. 7, is still his address and that his occupation remains the same. He boasts for his home city with the following slogan: "The sun is shining today in Phoenix." Apparently a challenge to the "Sunshine Circle" of California.

'02

Frances Sly Lane proclaims her new address as 322 N. Reno street, Los Angeles, Cal.

'03

O. M. Marshall fails to answer roll call at Heber, Cal., he is also listed as missing from the Los Angeles roster.

'09

Buttermaking is the ruling passion in the affairs of R. M. Reynolds, at least he says on his blue slip: "I am still at the same old job as buttermaker with the Northern Creamery

company." His check included a payment on the Union Memorial building fund. He lives at 513 Rose street, Traverse City.

B. H. Anibal is connected with the Detroit branch of the Studebaker corporation as a consulting engineer. He announces his new address as 1970 Edison avenue, Detroit.

'11

R. E. Brightup has moved his household from 220 Guard street, Rockford, Ill., to 1022 Franklin place in the same city.

Ann Arbor post office officials notified us some time ago that G. P. Springer had fled without leaving a trace of his expectations in regard to a new scene for his endeavors. Springer comes to the rescue with the announcement: "Am now located at Drexel Institute in the capacity of assistant professor of civil engineering. At present handling only work in theoretical and applied mechanics. Expect to get into general work and consultations on outside work. Opportunities seem to be many here." His Philadelphia address is now Apt. 302, Pine Lodge, 4816 Pine street.

'12

Fred Stone is still with the Illinois Central railroad but has changed his residence to 1528 E. 73rd place, Chicago.

'13

Rena Crane Pearson has her mail sent to general delivery, San Pedro, Cal.

'14

M. K. (Stace) Griggs finds Texas a large state. He is sales engineer with the Irving Iron Works of New York and has offices at 621 West building, Houston. His hymn of praise is worded: "Texas is big enough and has enough opportunities in every line to call every graduate of M. A. C. Houston is destined to be one of the leading cities of the country."

Harold L. Smith continues in his occupation as a builder of electric motors with the Louis Allis company of Milwaukee. He submits the following: "I wish to announce the appearance of Gordon S. Smith, born August 25, 1923, now five months and plenty of pep. I would suggest printing the college radio program in The Record so some of us can tune in and keep in close touch with the old school." (This program was printed in The Record during December as far as it was known at that time. Several changes have been made in the list but the regular Wednesday evening schedule has not been abandoned, while many more programs have been sent out than was the intention originally. Another year should see a better organization of this work so that an early announcement can be made covering the season and weekly announcements used as reminders.)

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