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ROBERT J. McCARTHY, '14, Editor.

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3 Faculty Row, East Lansing, Mich.

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

DECEMBER 1, 1924

LAY CORNERSTONE OF NEW CHURCH

Butterfield Delivers Address; Representatives of Denominations Officiate at Ceremony; College Band Takes Part.

With appropriate ceremonies the cornerstone of the new People's church was put into place on Sunday, November 23, beginning to show results for the efforts of the past few years on the part of those interested in the project to provide adequate housing for the organization which has grown up around the original plan for an interdenominational congregation in East Lansing.

President Butterfield was the chief speaker. He discussed the future of such movements and the trend of religious or-

speakers. The crowd was enabled to hear the entire program through the use of amplifiers. In fact a large portion of East Lansing was available for those who wished to hear.

The College band took an active part in the program, playing the accompaniment for singing and providing the music for the first part of the ceremony. The corner was put into place by the representatives of the four denominations taking part in the financing of the building. The document box contained full information concerning the church, its history, the names of its members and officers, local newspapers and the various sums contributed toward the cost of the structure by the different cities.

A. J. Clark, professor of chemistry, was in charge of planning the ceremony.

The new People's church is the outgrowth of more than twenty years of effort by churchgoers of East Lansing and the College to provide a place of worship for the community. The chapel of old College hall was once the meeting place of Sunday school classes, other places were used at different times until finally the People's church on Grand River avenue was built in 1910. This building soon proved inadequate and the auditorium was constructed, this also has been outgrown.

Several pastors have had charge of the work but not until Newell A. McCune, '01, the present minister was placed in charge did the congregation become a truly interdenominational one. Before that time, 1916, it was conducted as a Congregational church and its character as a community church has been established but a few years, although it had been used as such throughout most of its existence.

The new building is situated at the junction of west Grand River and Mich-



Rev. N. A. McCune, '01

ganizations to recognize the need for unity of effort. The future of this movement he believed to be promising. Elwood Mason, '25, president of the student council spoke in behalf of the students pointing out that the Northwest Ordinance which provided for education in this part of the nation also discussed the religious phase of progress and revealed in the new church an important step in the direction of fulfilling the directions of that document. Rev. N. A. McCune, '01, told of the history of the church and the stone was put into place by the representatives of the four denominations which have cooperated most actively in the financing of the new project.

E. H. Ryder, chairman of the board of trustees, presided and introduced the

igan avenues, opposite the Arboretum. Steel work has been completed for the framework of the auditorium, the walls have been brought above grade and some of the window frames are in place. It is not probable that much more can be accomplished during the winter months.

OVATION FOR ROGERS AT ROADS CONVENTION

O. W. Schleussner, '12, president of the Southern California M. A. C. association, and sales manager for the American Fruit Growers, writes of the meeting at which Frank F. Rogers, '83, was elected president of the American Association of State Highway Officials at San Francisco in November. His letter follows:

"I was very pleased to have your night-letter of the 13th telling me that Mr. Frank Rogers, president of our association, would be in San Francisco from November 17 to 20.

"It just so happened that I was due to be in San Francisco during the same period, which gave me an opportunity to look Mr. Rogers up. I happened to wander into the Highway association meeting where delegates from practically every state in the Union were present just at the time that somebody was on the floor eulogizing some unknown gentleman and speaking in the very highest terms of the many good things accomplished by him during forty-one years of public service, of his great interest in all things which were for the public good, and of his exceptionally high standing and reputation among highway officials all over the country. This speech ended with the nomination of Mr. Frank Rogers as President of the American Association of Highway Commissioners for the coming year. A storm of applause followed, which ended by every man in the room rising to his feet and electing Mr. Rogers unanimously by acclamation. It was not only gratifying, but really inspiring to see once more how the graduates of M. A. C. lead in their chosen lines of business. I have attended many

conventions of all sorts, but never before have I seen such a hearty and unanimous burst of appreciation as was shown Mr. Rogers.

"The Southern California M. A. C. Alumni Association had one of its noon-day luncheons on Wednesday, November 19, at the Marine Grill of Los Angeles, at which fifteen were present. This was our first meeting since our annual banquet last June, and it was very pleasing to renew old acquaintances once more."

GILSON RAISING FRUIT ON RIO GRANDE DELTA

W. I. Gilson, '10, former instructor in forestry at the College writes from Brownsville, Texas, where he is assessor and collector for Cameron county water improvement district No. 6.

We have had some experience fighting off "the wolf" while pioneering here, but I guess we have won and the future looks bright now.

We have now eight acres of fruit bearing its first crop, and I believe we have the world beaten for flavor.

As the Rio Grande Delta is a newly developed country you probably haven't learned its full history. Our soil is sedimentary and likened in fertility to the valley of the Nile. Our region is practically frostless. Last year we shipped over 10,000 cars of cabbage, beets, carrots, potatoes, green corn, lettuce, peppers, etc., in proportion. The fruit industry is the newest industry but we ship approximately 300 cars annually, and from now on the increase will be enormous.

The population is largely of northerners who come here to escape the winters of the north.

R. E. Olds has offered a prize for group singing contests, according to an announcement by President Butterfield. Information is not available as to the nature of the prize nor concerning the rules governing competition.

TWO MEMBERS OF FIRST CLASS DIE

George P. Humphrey and R. B. Callahan Die During Same Week—Former Long Official in Cheboygan.

Within a week the deaths have been announced of two members of the first class to enter the College. Both George C. Humphrey and Russell B. Callahan matriculated with the opening of M. A. C., and stayed through two years. The former went to Cheboygan where he became a prominent citizen, taking an active part in civic and business affairs and the latter stayed in Lansing after a short period in government employ at Traverse City and established a business.

George P. Humphrey was born at Perry, N. Y., in 1843. At an early age his parents moved to Lansing where he attended the public schools, entering M. A. C. in the spring of 1857. In 1862 he enlisted in A company of the 20th Michigan infantry and served until the close of the war. In 1869 he went to Cheboygan where he started a lumber and real estate business.

For nearly fifty years he had served the community in public office. He was first collector of customs, then became postmaster, city treasurer, supervisor and mayor in succession. He served two terms as mayor and while he was in office several important improvements were effected in the city. At the time of his death he was judge of the municipal court. Every time he aspired to office he was elected. He died Sunday, November 16, at his home in Cheboygan.

He was a member of the Masons, Elks, and G. A. R. He is survived by three daughters: Laura of Cheboygan, Mrs. Frank Rust and Mrs. H. S. Schall, both of Detroit.

Russell B. Callahan was born in Knox county, Ohio, in 1833, and came with his parents to Michigan at the age of thirteen. The Callahans settled near Okemos. In his early youth he saw the early development of central Michigan from forest land to farming and industrial communities and recalled vividly the days when Lansing was but a crossroads center. He knew Chief Okemos and other celebrities in the history of the section.

He was a member of the Methodist church and the Masons. He is survived by one son, E. W., of Kansas City, a daughter, Mrs. Hoyt Woodman of Lansing, a brother and a sister.

With the passing of these men there is but one man known to be living who was a member of the first class at M. A. C., James H. Gunnison who resides in East Lansing and always attends the June reunions. His home is within a short walk of the Campus and he has a chance to keep closely in touch with affairs at the College.

CORN IS MADE TOPIC OF COLLEGE EXHIBIT

"Moving the Corn Belt Northward" is the title of a display to be set up by the College at the International Grain and Hay show in Chicago from November 29 to December 6. It will illustrate the benefits the farmer has derived from the work of the extension division in fostering seed selection, the use of silos, and the promotion of this product as an important part of the ration for farm animals.

Covering a wall space of 42 by 12 feet this will be one of the eight exhibits put on by colleges. The farm crops department is in charge of the work and announces that the various points in its argument will be emphasized by a silo, representing the increased use of corn for silage, a corn crib, representing increased production through careful seed selection and the use of specially adapted varieties, feeding charts illustrating the use of corn with balanced rations, pictures showing the results of good cultural practices and seed racks to demonstrate the manner in which the Michigan farmer cares for his seed corn.

E. E. Huyck, '22, coached the poultry judging team at Bath which won over six other teams from high schools in larger towns in a recent contest.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



The latest College tradition to pass out went with the transfer of the barbecue ceremony from its accustomed place in front of Wells hall to the new athletic field south of the river. Since the custom was inaugurated the ox has been roasted and the cider and sandwiches given out in the hollow which had come to be known as Barbecue hollow. Each year the bonfire had left its mark through the entire season, for grass would not grow where the fire had burned deep into the sod. This mar on the beauty of the Campus has been abolished as have the paths across the Campus which have been replaced by brand new asphalt sidewalks. Both are undoubtedly improvements and still there is a question as to what constitutes an improvement. If close association of the barbecue with a certain spot on the Campus adds to the regard for M. A. C. and if the paths, which have long been a harping point for Campus journalists, brought back happy memories to the old graduate which nothing could replace there is doubt that the improvements actually improve. The human touch of a place, not its perfection of beauty, is what makes a firm impression on the mind of the observer who sees things from the viewpoint of sentiment. Sentiment is the string which ties a graduate to his alma mater long after other forces have disintegrated. To sacrifice an opportunity to strengthen these is neglecting a force which is hard to replace, once it is lost. Whether or not these incidents are factors worth considering is a matter for debate but they do indicate a tendency in a direction which will ultimately detract from rather than add to the regard in which the Campus is held by those who have gone on their way in life.



It is but a waste of words to say that man's most valuable asset is a good name, a reputation for living up to his promises. Shakespeare has put the thought into im-

mortal words, other writers have repeated and emphasized it, while the great dramatist was preceded by others who left posterity the axiom which has been a shining beacon to the world since history began.

To retain the blessings of having the confidence and faith of his fellowman it is as necessary that the small obligation as well as the large one be met by the individual. A comparatively insignificant incident proved the downfall of a prominent politician in a recent campaign, one which he had not given a second thought, and it was merely a case of his not keeping his faith with a project which he had given but little consideration.

All of these arguments point to the obligation of the alumnus to aid his alma mater, whether it be in support of its policies, in the help he can give on its finances, or the work he can do through his alumni organization. When he accepted the advantages of M. A. C. he obligated himself to the College, incurred a debt because the institution had provided him with something for which he did not pay in full. The indebtedness is plain, it was probably incurred, in most cases, without a thought that it constituted an obligation which required payment, but it is nevertheless as clearly in such a class as if the individual had signed a note or given a mortgage on his future.

He who would keep his good name must discharge all of his obligations, those which he incurs for the betterment of himself are as binding as his investments of money. In several ways the College is ready to cash in on these debts, the debtors should be ready and willing to pay.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, has elected the following to membership: Harold Hough, '25, Almont; Ira S. Dunlap, '25, Lupton; Herman Honholt, '26, Spring Lake; A. Howland, '25, Breckenridge; R. K. Paddock, '25, Charlevoix; J. F. Mitchell, '25, Breckenridge.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

A. J. Patch, '17, resigned October 31 as agricultural agent in Lapeer county.

Charles F. Bassett, '22, coached the Flint high school football team to a tie for the state championship this fall.

Professor A. K. Chittenden attended the National Conference on Utilization of Forest Products at Washington, D. C., on November 19 and 20.

The D. M. Ferry scholarship of \$1,000 for investigation of seed germination has been renewed for the current year according to a recent announcement by the State Board of Agriculture.

An alumnus of St. Louis university has written President Butterfield congratulating him upon the excellent showing of the football team and the impression of clean sportsmanship it left in the Missouri city.

A collection of quartz geodes found along the Illinois side of the Mississippi river by H. B. McDermid, a former student, has been sent to the geology department and Professor Bergquist announces that the specimens will be displayed in various College building from time to time.

E. C. Foreman, a graduate of Ontario Agricultural college, who, since January 1922, has been in charge of the department of poultry husbandry, has resigned to enter commercial work, according to an announcement by College officials. He joined with M. A. C. staff in 1916.

Package libraries covering various phases of agriculture and other sciences have been prepared by the staff of the College library under the direction of Mrs. Landon and are now available for distribution. A person wishing material on a certain topic can have the books on that subject sent to him by paying carrying charges and observing the regulations regarding the withdrawal of books under this plan. More than 250 separate subjects are dealt with in the lists prepared.

WKAR, the College radio station, ceased to function with the broadcasting of the South Dakota game on November 15. The new station will not be ready for operation much before the first of the year.

Candidates for the debate squad are being subjected to intelligence tests to determine their fitness. They must also qualify on the argument end of the tryouts before they are selected.

Miss Yakeley will send out her inventories of each term's work from the old library in the future, the offices of the registrar now occupying the space formerly used as a reading room. This is another step in the plan of bringing the administrative offices closer together. It will relieve the agricultural building of congestion on registration day and will reduce to some extent the length of the trip formerly required to complete the details of getting into classes.

Eugene Davenport, '78, who was for many years dean of agriculture at the University of Illinois, is also honored by the Saddle and Sirloin club at Chicago by having his portrait hung in the gallery of the organization. THE RECORD stated a short time ago that F. B. Mumford, '91, was the only alumnus to have that distinction, since that time it has been learned that Dean Davenport was earlier placed among the immortals of the stock breeding and raising industry.

Although there have been negotiations between the College and the U. S. department of agriculture looking to the purchase of the weather bureau building on the Campus and the building of another structure at another point for that purpose, nothing has as yet been concluded in regard to this proposal. So far as is known now the weather bureau branch will retain its present quarters and the building will continue to be the main feature of the entrance to the Campus.

Alumni Opinion

Earl M. Harvey, '15, writes from Los Angeles that his home, a picture of which was printed in *THE RECORD* some time ago was used in a scene for a picture of Buster Keaton's which will be released as "The Seven Chances". He includes a photograph of the peach tree which he describes. Part of his letter follows:

You might ask the profs in the pomology department to identify the variety of peaches. The fact that they are artificial and wired on to a seedling peach tree which was cut off and planted in our front lawn as a motion picture set, may cause the learned of the hort department some little trouble.

The other print I am sending is that of our house as it looked at the same time—dressed up by Buster Keaton for a new picture he is about to release. It will be called "The Seven Chances". You might tell the old gang of '15 to watch for the heroine's house in this particular picture which we understand will be in natural colors. They certainly wired enough artificial flowers on to our shrubbery to make it look as though my efforts in the landscape department are bearing "flower" if not fruit.

Mrs. H. tells me that they reproduced our house at the studio under winter conditions. This I have not seen but must mention as I do not want you easterners to get the idea that we ever have anything but sunshine here in California.

Very truly yours,

E. M. HARVEY, '15.

NORTHWESTERN LAUDS WORK OF M. A. C. BAND

In commenting on the appearance and ability of the university band the Northwestern Alumni News has this to say about how it stands in comparison with Professor Clark's organization:

"As to drill once again we just miss that which would be perfect. Michigan Agricultural college with a small student body but

a band as large as ours formed the letters M. A. C. with perfect precision between halves at our game with them. Northwestern, concentrating on a single 'N' almost got it right with the aid of some little shifting. Then they left a gap in the diagonal which gave the distressing effect of two members having remained at home during the afternoon. Their marching lines were almost straight.

"On courtesy, once again we were eclipsed. Between halves our band slouched in one corner of the field while Michigan paraded. When the time came for us to 'strut our stuff' the Michigan band drew up at strict attention before their stands and remained at attention throughout our appearance. When we passed they saluted with all pomp."

COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR GRIDIRON BANQUET

An interesting program has been arranged for the annual football banquet of the Central Michigan M. A. C. association which will be held at the College gymnasium at 6:30 o'clock on Saturday, December 13. Prominent orators, musical talent and special features are listed by the chairman, Del VanDervoort, '19, who is handling that end of the affair. "China" Clark, '16, is in charge of the distribution of tickets and Glen Stewart, '17, will supervise the distribution of food.

No details have been made public in respect to the men who will talk but the program committee assures the crowd that they are the best in the field and that their speeches will not prove irksome. It is probable that certificates will be awarded varsity football men and numerals given the members of the 1928 squad during the course of the evening.

Alumni in several cities of the state will attend the banquet and bring as their guests high school men who have indicated they will attend M. A. C. next fall. Last year seventy-five boys were present as special guests and it is anticipated that this number will be exceeded this year.

WILL ATTEMPT EDITING COLLEGE HUMOR PAPER

An attempt will be made to set forth the humor of M. A. C. in a monthly magazine which will make its appearance on January 5, as *The Green Onion*. Similar ideas have been broached before but no staff has been discovered in the past willing to take the responsibility for a regular periodical. The first effort is advertised as similar to *The Gargolyle* at Ann Arbor and similar publications at other colleges and universities.

Both the editor and business manager of the 1925 *Wolverine* are included in the list slated to handle the venture. E. C. Hayhow, '26, Royal Oak, is the editor; T. L. Christie, '27, Lansing, is business manager. Others on the staff include: R. C. Riggs, '26, Flint; T. E. Jermin, '28, K. Himebaugh, '28, H. Hall, '27, Lansing; T. Smits, '26, Lansing; Jeanette Smits, '26, Lansing; M. Seeley, '25, East Lansing.

BASKETBALL SQUAD HAS MANY VETERANS

With the opening of the basketball season on Dec. 10, with Adrian at the College, athletic interest on the Campus has naturally turned to this sport. With a majority of veterans back from the past two seasons, followers of the Green and White are naturally quite optimistic concerning the prospects for a winning team.

Although Coach John H. Kobs has had the squad at work for some time, it was not until this past week that the football men reported for regular duty with the squad. The arrival of the football men has stimulated interest as well as the competition. Kobs will be able to start a complete veteran team in his first game, just as Coach Young was able to do in football this fall. With Captain Nuttila, Richards, Bilkey, McMillan, Hultman, Robinson and Kitto as the nucleus for the team, newcomers on the squad must work hard to make the grade.

Of the work accomplished to date, Kobs states that it has principally been confined to the fundamentals of the game. The

short pass and pivot game is being emphasized in the floor work of the men. This he believes, will be the best method of play against the strong teams which will be encountered during the season, the heaviest on record.

In addition to the veterans on the squad, the following are expected to make good accounts of themselves during the season: Green, Brinkert, Hackett, Beeuwkes, Haskins, Mason, Smith, Marx, Fredericks and Kidman.

As soon as the season has progressed so far that selection of the first string men will have to be made, Coach Kobs intends to establish a reserve squad consisting mainly of sophomores, who will be given special attention with the view of developing them for the coming seasons. In this way he hopes to have prospects graduating from this group as well as the freshman squad.

The athletic department is planning a short Conference tour for the team immediately preceeding the holidays, encountering Michigan and possibly Northwestern while on the road. Michigan will not play at East Lansing this season because of conflicting dates.

FRESHMAN COACH REVIEWS PROSPECTS

Coaches of the freshman football squad during the past season see no reason why the loss of seventeen men from the ranks of the varsity need have a depressing effect upon Green and White prospects for the 1925 season. In fact, they assure us that when the men of 1928 get into action the feats of former gridiron stars will be eclipsed.

Miles Casteel, who with John Kobs, had charge of the training given the youngsters, has prepared his forecast as to what may be expected from their former proteges when they enter regular competition. His article follows:

The services of the following members of the 1924 varsity will be lost to the team next year. It is encouraging to know or at least predict that their places will be filled quite capably by some of the mem-

bers of this year's freshman team. The men who will be lost are McMillan, Lioret, Beckley, Kipke, Eckerman, Hultman, Schultz, Robinson, Richards, Neller, Schmyser, Thayer, Eckert, Goode, Vogelsang, Elliott and Gofton.

McMillan's place can be taken care of by Drew, who is a hard runner and a good tackler; Lioret will be replaced by Teachout, who is the hardest line plunger on the fresh squad; Beckley, varsity punter, will have a good successor in Paul Smith, who has this year out-kicked by a good measure, all members of the varsity and fresh squad. He is also a good passer and runner. Stub Kipke's end position will be filled by Jahalke, a Lansing boy who has shown much promise all year at end; Eckerman, veteran varsity center for three years, will be a hard man to replace, however, in Ross, Rochester, Eberbach and Ames, the fresh squad has four sterling centers; Ross is very aggressive; Rochester is a good passer and Eberbach is a combination of the two. Ames, from Detroit Central is another hard man to hold; Capt. Hultman's place at guard will be well taken care of by Valentine, from Detroit Northwestern high school, who is very aggressive and a powerful quick charger. Johnson and Noble were rival quarterbacks in their high school days; both men are of varsity caliber right now. Johnson, played with Muskegon and Noble played with Lansing. Noble needs no introduction to Lansing fans and it is quite fitting that he should take the place of Richards, the retiring quarterback, who is also a Lansing boy. It will be a nice contest to see who will get the final assignment.

A possessor of real football instinct, Carl Schultz, will have a capable man as his understudy in Caswell of Greenville. Caswell is quick to size up plays and is a fighter all the way. Shrems, Christensen and Stone are three more good ends and from these Robinson's end should be well taken care of. Neller's fullback position will be well handled by Van Buren, who is a quick thinker and especially keen in diag-

nosing plays and getting to the place of attack. Schmyser's position at half will be taken care of by Fouts, a boy from South Haven. Fouts is fast and a good open field runner and is the best pass receiver on the fresh squad. Thayer will be replaced by Tillotson, from Petoskey. Tillotson is big, a good defensive man and has plenty of courage. Eckert, a veteran tackle will be a hard man to replace, however, in Needham, from Saginaw, the 1925 team will have a man who is in on every play and who mixes things up in good fashion. Jack Ruhl, from Detroit Northwestern, is a good passer, a hard runner and a consistent kicker and in him next year's squad will have a man to replace Goode at halfback. Vogelsang will be replaced by Armstrong, from Flint, who has stood out all year by his hard playing. In Grimes, the fresh are sending up a good man to replace Elliott. Grimes is big and fast and it is safe to predict that there will be some tall hustling to beat him out of a varsity job next year. Gofton will be succeeded by Ross, Kruse, or Pulver. All three of these men are good linemen. Pulver is a Lansing boy and all season has been a bulwark on defense; the varsity backs and linemen are unanimous in saying he is the hardest fresh lineman to take out of a play.

Besides the men already mentioned, there are several good backs and linemen who have given a good account of themselves all season. Lewis, a halfback from Owosso, is one of the surest and hardest tacklers on the squad; Russo is a hard line plunger; Kurrle, a good interference runner; Wolven, from Grand Rapids, is capable of playing either a halfback or an end position; Cunow, of Detroit Eastern, another hard tackler and a good forward passer; McCaughna, a guard, has played consistently all year and is a strong defensive man.

Faculty members of Ohio State University have furnished clubrooms for their own use in a space set aside by the university.

BRANCH ASSOCIATIONS TO RECEIVE ADDRESSES

Up-to-date address lists for all branch associations will be prepared and sent out as soon as the latest corrections are completed and some of the information now being received from alumni and former students is transferred to the files. This will inaugurate a policy of sending to all organized alumni centers at regular intervals a complete list of all known to be in that territory. These can be checked with local information and the net result should aid the alumni office as well as help the local organizations to reach all possible members. Hitherto the practice has been to await a request for these names and addresses but the new plan should aid in stimulating activity and keeping the central office informed as to the whereabouts of some whose addresses in the files are incorrect.

The forestry department established a record last year in the number of men who successfully passed the civil service examination for junior forester in the United States forest service. Nine men passed the examination, and of these eight are now employed in forestry work in the west. It is understood that a large number of men will be needed next year also and the forestry seniors will soon begin study for the examination in March.

CLASS NOTES

'79

J. Dix Brown is farming near South Boardman, Michigan.

'82

Willis W. Palmer who lives in Vinton, Iowa, is farming and raising stock. He was supervisor for Benton county for four years.

'84

Alice Adelia Johnson is teaching and lives on Wilderness farm near Dowagiac, Michigan.

'85

Glen C. Lawrence conducts a fruit, dairy, and poultry ranch near Richland, Washington.

Archie T. Miller has been in the real estate and insurance business in Flint for 14 years. His present address is 846 Hudson avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Elwyn T. Gardner lives at Kremmling, Colorado. Gardner reports the paradoxical combination of occupations as a farmer and civil engineer.

'87

William A. Kinnan is first assistant commissioner of patents, and resides in Washington, D. C., 1114 Fairmont street.

'90

Charles E. Ferris is dean of engineering at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He took over these duties in 1912.

William W. Morrison is president of the Guaranty Bond and Mortgage company of Toledo, Ohio, and lives at 2817 Collingwood avenue.

'91

Fred Bonesteel engages in small fruit and garden farming on route 9, Grand Rapids.

'92

H. Arnold White has for his new address 1307 Third avenue, Los Angeles, California.

William P. Hawley is the professor in charge of the engineering drawing department of the Lewis Institute of Chicago. He lives in Oak Park at 320 N. Ridgeland avenue.

'93

Willard L. Cummings is geologist for the Bethlehem Steel company at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He has held this position since 1906. He writes: "Geology is not exactly a continuation of M. A. C. training but in one way I am benefiting directly by botany studies at M. A. C. With recent consolidations Bethlehem Steel company finds itself with extensive land holdings in several states and in Cuba. I am a sort of unofficial forester of the company and we are doing considerable reforestation. Are planting about 60,000 trees on our Pennsylvania lands and are trying to use forestry methods in caring for those in New Jersey, West Virginia, Cuba, etc. Forestry and geology go very well together."

'94

Otto H. Pagelsen is a practicing physician in Iowa Falls, Iowa. Following his years at M. A. C. he was instructor in chemistry at Ames, Iowa. He then assumed duties as assistant professor of chemistry at Northwestern Medicine and Dental schools, where he received his M. D. in 1898. He was in hospital work for a year, and has practiced in Iowa Falls since.

'96

Albert G. Boehringer is a florist and landscape gardener, living at 405 Park avenue, Bay City,

Mich. Two of his sons, Edwin O. and Carl H., are seniors at M. A. C.

Robert L. Clute gives us a glimpse of his activities since graduation: "Since leaving college have been somewhat of a traveller. Spent thirteen years in the Orient, travelled in the Philippine Islands, Japan, Java, China and India. Wrote a series of textbooks 'Practical Lessons in Tropical Agriculture,' books 1, 2, and 3, that are now being used in the public schools in the Philippines. My jobs have been many and rarely held any position over two years. I lack 'tack'. My last position was with the Federal Government aiding in the rehabilitation of ex-service men at the Pascagoula Training Center, Pascagoula, Mississippi. I was classroom instructor in poultry. At present have a poultry and fruit farm at Grand Bay, Alabama."

'98

Oliver R. Austin, who is a physician and surgeon at Aberdeen, Washington, received his M. D. from the University of Michigan in 1903. During the war he was a major in the medical corps. He was with the 12th F. A., second division, from June 1918 to March 1919. He received the Croix de Guerre at Blanc Mont, October 11, 1918.

'00

R. H. Osborne is growing citrus fruit and doing general farming at McAllen, Texas.

'01

Lawrence H. Taylor is a civil engineer. This work leads him into railroad and highway engineering and construction and private practice. He lives at 201 W. San Fernando blvd., Burbank, California.

'02

Emery D. Searing is the advisory engineer at the Portland Electric Power company at Portland, Oregon. He lives at 1251 Commercial st.

Gertrude VanLoe Glerum is "keeping house" at 45 W. Central avenue, Zeeland, Michigan.

'03

Matthias Buzard is the postal service at Fenton, Michigan. His son, Robert, is a junior at M. A. C.

O. O. Churchill is professor of agronomy at the North Dakota Agricultural college. His present address is 827 University avenue, S. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

'04

L. B. McWethy is an instructor in vocational agriculture at Sundance, Wyoming.

Arthur B. Rogers is engaged in mercantile business in Sioux City, Iowa. He lives at 3933 Transit avenue.

'06

Alida Alexander is back at Jacksonville, Illinois, after a summer at her home in Manitowish

Beach, Michigan. She lives at 835 West College avenue.

John C. Cavanagh is an engineer, and lives at Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Vern A. Phelps is district manager for the Russell-Miller Milling company of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and has his place of residence at 236 West Washington avenue, Jackson, Michigan.

'07

Glenn B. Hayes is assistant right of way agent for the Detroit Edison company and lives in Detroit at 4109 Vicksburg avenue.

Leon F. Miner forsook engineering as a career after taking two years of the course at M. A. C. and entered the legal profession. He is now prosecuting attorney for Shiawassee county and lives at 800 W. Oliver street, Owosso.

'08

For the past three years E. J. Shassbeger has been advertising manager for the Olds Motor Works. He lives at 820 N. Capitol avenue, Lansing.

G. V. Copson has been professor of bacteriology at Oregon Agricultural college since 1922. He admits "trying to make the department of bacteriology at O. A. C. equal to that at M. A. C." He also has charge of Campus sanitation and the control of infectious diseases. He lives at Corvallis, Oregon.

Herbert M. Rouse is surveyor for the irrigation engineer of the Imperial Irrigation district at Calexico, California.

'10

Sherman S. Hale owns and works an 80-acre farm on R. F. D. 1, Richmond, Michigan.

'11

Floyd P. Felt is an orange grower at DeLand, Florida.

Stephen W. Perrin is living at 117 New York street, Scranton, Pa. He is chief engineer of a steam-electric plant supplying power to a 35-mile transmission system.

'12

Harry J. Bishop is a wholesale produce dealer with headquarters at Littleton, N. H.

George W. Hendry is assistant professor of agronomy at the University of California.

Matthew E. Dickson is manager of the dry yeast department of the Fleischmann Yeast company, and his mailing address is 6000 Champlain avenue, Chicago.

F. F. Hewitt is president and branch manager of the Western Rosin and Turpentine company and Michigan distributor for the Duro Pump Mfg. company. His offices are at 208 Davidson building, Bay City.

'14

R. A. Allen is a mechanical engineer living at 1443 Peach street, Rockford, Ill.

P. Eduard Geldhof is chief engineer for the



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Syracuse Washing Machine company and lives at 219 McLennon avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

'15

N. S. Best is western distributor for Curleta-Hair-Curling fluid. His address is 3801 S. Harvard Blvd, Los Angeles, Cal.

Ross Waffle lives at 718 Pleasant street, Royal Oak, and is superintendent of supply for the Belle Isle Creamery company of Detroit.

W. H. Kasten completed his college course at the University of Illinois and is now captain in the U. S. Army stationed temporarily at 12 Sheridan avenue, Albany, N. Y.

'19

Dorothy Klein Cutler reports that she visited the Campus during the past summer and was surprised by the new buildings. With her husband, Gifford, and her son, William G., she

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FORDS—W. R. COLLINSON, '18
The F. J. Blanding Co., Lansing

lives at 711 W. California street, Pasadena, Cal.

Byron F. Latter is teaching at Williamsburg, Mich.

Ralph D. Crapo is proprietor and manager of the Ocean Beach Cleaners and Dyers at San Diego, Cal., and lives at 1928 Bacon street in that city.

W. H. H. Curtis is tool supervisor at the Detroit Gear and Machine company and lives at 1628 Lee Place, Detroit.

R. H. Gorsline is a rancher at Kalispell, Montana.

'20

Raymond E. Addis is in the real estate business at Holly, Mich.

R. H. Hilbard was graduated from Wesleyan university in 1921 and since that time has been in the insurance and bonding business in Hartford, Conn., where he lives at 20 Salisbury street.

J. C. Graham is president of the Graham Lumber Yards at Clearfield, Pa.

George H. Mills is in charge of athletics at Cadillac high school, Cadillac, Mich.

'21

Edward E. Horst reports from Bennington, Vt., R. F. D. 3, that he is part owner of a large dairy farm and a breeder of purebred Holstein cattle.

E. W. Gibson is engaged in dairying at Clearwater, California.

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