

M. A. C. Library,
East Lansing, Mich.

The M. A. C. RECORD.



Published by the
**Michigan Agricultural
College Association**
East Lansing

Vol. XXVI

Oct. 29, 1920

No. 6



THE M. A. C. RECORD

Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1916,
at the post office at East Lansing, Michigan,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every Friday during the College Year
by the Michigan Agricultural College
Association.

H. E. Thomas, '85, Lansing - - - - - Pres.
H. B. Gunnison, '00, Detroit - - - - - Vice Pres.
J. H. Prost, '04, Chicago - - - - - Treas.
C. W. McKibbin, '11, East Lansing - - - - - Sec'y and Editor
May E. Foley, '18 - - - - - Ass't Sec'y
Members of Executive Committee.
Elected at Large:
C. S. Langdon, '11, Hubbardston.
A. C. Anderson, '06, Flint.
Mrs. Helen Esselstyn Wood, '09, Lansing.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE M. A. C. ASSOCIATION
which includes subscription to the
Record, \$2.50 PER YEAR.

Make Remittances payable to the M. A. C.
Association.

Unless members request a discontinuance it will
be assumed that a renewal of member-
ship is desired.

M. A. C. ASSOCIATIONS.

Central Michigan.

President—S. F. Edwards, '09, Lansing.
Vice-President—Elizabeth Palm, '11, Library, East
Lansing.
Secretary-Treasurer—E. E. Hotchin, '12, East
Lansing.

Detroit Club.

President—L. T. Clark, '04, 108 Charlotte Ave.
Vice-President—B. H. Anibal, '09, 185 Richton
Ave.
Secretary-Treasurer—G. V. Branch, '12, 1934
Livernois Ave.

Grand Rapids.

President—Roswell G. Carr '08, Association of
Commerce Building.
Vice-President—Mrs. John P. Otte, '11, 1221
Thomas St. S. E.
Sec'y-Treas.—Luie Ball '13, 100 Madison Ave. S. E.

Flint Club.

President—I. E. Parsons, '07 Grand Blanc.
Vice-President—Mrs. O. G. Anderson, '13, Grand
Blanc, R. 1.
Secretary—Howard R. Estes, '17, Y. M. C. A.,
Flint.

Owosso.

President—R. S. Linton, '16, 329 W. Oliver St.
Secretary—H. E. Dennison, '11, 305 Miner Bldg.

Jackson County.

President—L. Whitney Watkins, '03, Manchester.
Vice-President—W. K. Sagindorph, '04, 415 W.
Franklin St., Jackson.
Secretary—W. B. Allen, '07, 129 S. Hill St. Jackson.

Kalamazoo Club.

President—Jason Woodman, '81, Paw Paw.
Vice-President—Fred L. Chappell, '85, Suite 37-42
Chase Bldg.

Upper Peninsula Association.

President—L. R. Walker, '15, Court House, Mar-
quette, Mich.
Secretary—Aurelia B. Potts, '12, Court House,
Marquette, Mich.

South Haven.

President—Floyd M. Barden, '08, South Haven.
Secretary—Virginia Flory, '20, South Haven.

Northeast Michigan.

President—E. C. Geyer, '13, 511 Perry St., Sagi-
naw, W. S.
Vice-President—Roscoe W. Rice '17,
1104 6th St., Bay City.
Secretary—Dan H. Ellis, '07, 616 Owen St., Sagi-
naw.
Treasurer—Z. E. Colby, '09, 213 Fraser St., Bay
City.

St. Joseph County.

President—H. C. Bucknell, '06, Centerville.
Secretary—Vern Schaeffer, '11, Sturgis.

Berrien County.

President—Charles Richards, '16, Benton Harbor,
R. R. Fair Plains.
Secretary—Kittie Handy, '16, Court House, St.
Joseph.
Treasurer—Willard Sanborn, w '13, Sodus.

Livingston County.

President—G. P. Burkhardt, '10, Fowlerville.
Secretary—F. S. Dunks, '05, Court House, Howell.

Northwest Michigan.

President—H. A. Danville, '83, Manistee.
Vice-President—L. W. Reed, '14, Copemish.

Chicago, Ill.

President—Wm. D. Hurd, '99, 820 Lumber Ex-
change Bldg.
Secretary—H. P. Henry, '15, 192 N. Clark.

New York City.

President—John J. Bush, '84, 616 W. 137th St.,
New York City, N. Y.
Secretary—O. S. Shields, '16, 719 Hancock St.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cleveland, Ohio.

Secretary—L. C. Milburn, '14, 1451 E. 134th St.,
Cleveland.

Milwaukee, Wis.

President—Wm. L. Davidson, '13, Scout Execu-
tive, 84 Mason St.
Secretary—Geo. B. Wells, '00, Schroeder Lum-
ber Co.

Portland, Oregon.

President—C. W. Bale, '00, 718 E. Ash St., Port-
land, Ore.
Secretary-Treasurer—R. G. Scofield, '07, 1061 East
Sixth St., Portland, Ore.

Minneapolis Club.

Secretary—C. C. Cavanagh, '09, 836 Security Bldg.

Washington, D. C.

President—John W. Rittinger, '94, Room 364
House Office.
Secretary—Mrs. D. A. Gurney, '04, 1217 Gallatin
St., N. W.

Western New York.

President—Prof. G. H. Collingwood, '11, 408 Dry-
den Rd., Ithaca.
Secretary—Prof. W. J. Wright, '04, Cornell Univ.,
Ithaca.

Southern California.

President—Harry A. Schuyler, '13, Whittier.
Secretary-Treasurer—Ralph E. Caryl, '14, River-
side.

Northern California.

Vice-President—E. C. Bank, '84, Waterman,
Calif.
Secretary—G. H. Freear, '10, 120 Jessie St., San
Francisco.

Seattle.

Vice President—Capt. Wm. D. Frazer, '09, 5012 20
Ave. N. E.
Secretary-Treasurer—Emma B. Barrett, '03, 4001
Whitman Ave.

New England.

Secretary—Glenn C. Sevey, '03, 57 Worthington
St., Springfield, Mass.

IF YOU WOULD HAVE REAL SERVICE---LET M. A. C. MEN SERVE YOU

EDWARD N. PAGELSEN, '89
 Patents, Patent Law, Trademarks
 1107-10 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
 Detroit, Michigan.

A. M. EMERY, '83
 223 Washington Ave. N.
 H. C. Pratt, '09, in charge of Office Supply
 Department.
 Books, Fine Stationery, Engraved Calling Cards,
 Fountain Pens, Pictures, Frames, Filing
 Cabinets and General Office Supplies.

SMITH POULTRY & EGG CO.
 Commission Merchants
 Solicit consignments in
Poultry **Veal** **Eggs**
 Guy H. Smith, '11
 Western Market, Detroit.

DR. E. D. BROOKS, '76
 Diseases of the
EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT
 Glasses Fitted
 Suite 704, Hanselman Building,
 Kalamazoo, Mich.
 Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5.

THE CORYELL NURSERY
 R. J. Coryell, '84; Ralph I. Coryell, '14
 Growers and Planters of Shade and Fruit Trees,
 Shrubs, Evergreens and Vines.
Landscape Beautification Service,
 Birmingham, Mich.

JOHN F. NELLIST, '96
 Publisher of Michigan Touring Maps.
 1955 Jefferson Avenue, S. E.,
 Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE EDWARDS LABORATORIES
 Lansing, Michigan
 S. F. Edwards, '99
 Anti-Hog Cholera Serum and Other Biological
 Products. Legume Bacteria Cultures
 for Seed Inoculation.

LANDSCAPES WITHOUT WAITING
 Plans by Graduate Landscape Architects
 F. A. Carlson, '16
 508 Mathews Bldg., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

GOODELL, ZELIN C.
 (Forestry, M. A. C., '11)
Insurance and Bonds of Every Kind.
 If you haven't insured your salary, better see or
 write Goodell about a good proposition.
 Lansing Insurance Agency, Inc.
 208-212 Capital National Bank Bldg.

NORTHVILLE MILLING COMPANY
 Northville, Michigan
D. P. YERKES, '89, Proprietor
 "Gold Lace," "Crystal Patent," "Fancy Pastry,"
 Wholesale and Retail, Flour,
 Feed and Grain.

AMERICAN EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
 Correspondent Courses—20,000 Students
 A. C. Burnham, B. S., LL. B. (M. A. C., '93),
 Pres., 433 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles;
 Suite 507, 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago,
 Suite 17, 729 6th Ave., New York.
**Unusual opportunities for M. A. C. Men as
 Specialty Salesmen.**

WALDO ROHNERT, '89
 Wholesale Seed Grower,
 Gilroy, Calif.

VIRGIL T. BOGUE, '11
Landscape Architect and Nurseryman
 Your grounds planted with our extra grown
 shrubs and specimen trees and evergreens
 will give you immediate results.
Geneva, Ashtabula Co., Ohio.

CHARLES E. SUMNER, '79
Attorney at Law
 Southern Title Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

"MAPLEHOME SHORTHORNS"
 Herd Sire, Wedding Goods 742959, A Scotch-topped
 Whitehall descendent; herd of 20 females, estab-
 lished 1899; young sires for sale, terms rea-
 sonable; one white, one red, and one roan on
 hand now.
J. H. READ & SON, L. W. READ, '14.
 Proprietors, Copemish, Mich.

MAYER & VALENTINE
Consulting Engineers
 Power Plants Electric Wiring
 Heating Plumbing
 Ventilation Refrigeration
 Plans, specifications, supervision
F. H. VALENTINE, '09
 621 Bangor Bldg. Cleveland, Ohio.

LOUIS BECK CO.
 112 Wash. Ave. N.
Sam Beck, with '12, Sec'y and Treas.
 Best in Clothes for Men, Young Men and Boys.
Royal Tailored Garments to order.

FRY BROKERAGE CO., INC.
Shipper's Agents
 Car-lot Distributors of Fruits and Vegetables
 192 N. Clark St.
 M. Fry, President; H. P. Henry, '15, Vice President
 and Treasurer; V. C. Taggart,
 '16, Secretary.
 Oldest Brokerage House in Chicago.

O. C. Howe, '83, Manager
LANSING INVESTMENT CO.
Stocks—Bonds
 Capital National Bank Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

**BREEDER OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE AND
 HAMPSHIRE SHEEP**
C. I. Brunger, '02
 Grand Ledge, Michigan.

J. H. LARRABEE
 325 S. Washington Ave.
Sport Shop—Athletic Goods of all Kinds.

SHERIDAN CREAMERY CO.
 Sheridan, Wyoming.
CHAS. J. OVIATT, '09
 The best butter, ice cream and eggs in this neck
 of the woods—we admit this freely

KEITH BROS. NURSERY,
 B. W. Keith, '11
 Strawberries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Orna-
 mental Shrubs, etc. Everyone should have
 a fruit garden and attractive home grounds.
Special Offers to M. A. C. People.
 Address Box 11, Sawyer, Mich.

FARGO ENGINEERING CO.
Consulting Engineers, Jackson Michigan
 Hydro-Electric and Steam Power Plants,
 Difficult Dam Foundations.
Horace S. Hunt, '05.

The Readers of the Record Own It.

That's Why They Patronize Its Advertisers

—IF YOU WOULD HAVE REAL SERVICE---LET M. A. C. MEN SERVE YOU—

CLUNY STOCK FARM

100—Registered Holsteins—100

Exceptional herd, representing the best producing families of the breed, where health, quality and production are the standards set. The place to buy your next herd sire.

R. Bruce McPherson, '90, Howell, Mich.

CHARLES H. ROUSE, '17

Telephone Main 3783.

Pardee & Rouse, State Manager,
Continental Assurance Co.
605 Lincoln Building, Detroit, Mich.

EDMUND H. GIBSON, '12

Consulting Entomologist and Agricultural
Engineer and Staff of Sanitary and
Civil Engineers.

508 Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Fred M. Wilson, '17; Einar A. Johnson, '18

602 Lansing State Savings Bank Bldg.,
Lansing, Mich.

**The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the
United States.**

Life Insurance, Health, Accident Insurance.
Citz. 3556. Bell 2646.

FITZPATRICK & WOOD

"Fitz," '18 "Deac," '18

Tobaccos, Flowers, Confections.

"Where Folks Meet in Detroit"

Phone Main 6889. 169 1-2 Gd. River Ave.

Trees, Shrubs, and Hardy Plants. Landscape
Plans and Plantings.

WILLIAM J. ATCHISON '16

Landscape Gardener and Nurseryman
Opposite Baker's Switch, East Michigan Ave.,
Box 525, East Lansing, Mich.
Lansing, Mich.
302 Helen St., Flint, Michigan. Tel. 2109

HILCREST FRUIT FARMS

Fennville Michigan.

H. Blakeslee Crane '14—Muriel Smith Crane, '14
We are members of the Fennville Fruit Exchange—
the largest in Michigan.

THE GRAND RAPIDS SAVINGS BANK,

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

"The Bank Where You Feel at Home."

M. A. C. People Given a Glad Hand.

Chas. W. Garfield, '20,
Chairman of the Board.

Gilbert L. Daane, '09,
Vice President and Cashier.

Connor's
WORLD'S BEST
ICE CREAM

W. A. McDonald, '13-F, M3r.

ALUMNI HOME COMING

POSTPONED TO NOVEMBER 13

Come Back and See the Old Bunch and Get Pepped Up with the Spirit and
Exhilaration of a Good Football Game on College Field.

Noon: Alumni Luncheon, Club C,
Women's Bldg.

2:00 Field Hockey Game by M. A.
C. Girls, College Field.

2:30 Football—M. A. C. vs. Chi-
cago Y. M. C. A. College.
Between halves, Aggie
Band maneuvers (and be-
lieve us the band has
"come back"), Students'
Stunts.

7:30 Alumni Athletic night, gym-
nasium; boxing and wres-
tling by Jimmie Dever's
proteges; a pep meeting
and the discussion of ath-
letic policies by alumni.
Speakers—the best we
have.

9:00 Union Party, Gymnasium.
Society reunions.

Better polish up the spark plugs and fill the gas tank early so as to be in at
the very first.

HOW CAN YOU MISS IT? YOU CAN'T!!!

THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXVI. No. 6.

EAST LANSING

OCT 29, 1920

SHORT COURSE ENROLLMENT began Wednesday morning, and when the office closed at night 120 had signed up. This will be swelled considerably before the end of the week as short course men are always slow in coming in, and if the first day figures are any indication, the total will be greater than last year. Ashley M. Berridge '12 is directing the short course work.

A FOREST FIRE was started in College wood lot Number 17 by sparks from a Pere Marquette train last Wednesday. The extreme dry weather made the situation serious for a time. Professor Chittenden took charge and had a number of fire fighters working for several days to keep the fire confined. Three students watched it each night. The area burned over is about 15 acres. The Pinetum has been fenced in and is also being watched by a night patrolman to reduce the fire hazard. The fencing is to keep automobiles from driving through. They have constituted a serious fire menace during the dry weather.

"MICHIGAN AGGIE FIELD SONG," a new M. A. C. production, is on sale at the college book store this week at 10c a copy. The words are by Secretary A. M. Brown and the music by Prof. Taylor of the Music department. It is a catchy, peppy song, and has already made a hit among the students.

THE ADVERTISING CLUB holds its first fall meeting Monday night November 1 in the lecture room of the gymnasium. Carl Parker, formerly sales promotion manager at the Reo Car Co. is the speaker.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Bacteriologists has just organized a local section comprised of Lansing and East Lansing "bug" enthusiasts. The first meeting was held Thursday evening in the Bacteriology building at the college. The program was in charge of Dr. Ward Giltner, and papers were presented by F. W. Fabian and G. L. A. Ruehle. Dr. R. L. Kahn, immunologist at the State Board of Health is the Lansing secretary, and I. F. Huddleson of the Bacteriology department the East Lansing secretary. The meetings will be held monthly alternating between Lansing and East Lansing. Fifty charter members, made up chiefly from the State department of Health and the members of the Bacteriology department at M. A. C. make up the local society. Any one interested in this work is eligible to become a member.

OMICRON NU, honorary home economics sorority, will hold its fall term initiation on Thursday, November 4. Formal initiation will take place in the parlors of the Women's Building at 6:30, and will be followed by a banquet at eight at the College Residence. Alumni members wishing to attend the banquet may notify Marian Seeley '21 at East Lansing.

"BIDS" to the women's literary societies went out last Saturday evening to freshman girls.

FACULTY MEMBERS—old and new—had an opportunity to get acquainted with each other at an informal reception and get-together given by the M. A. C. Union at the gymnasium last Saturday evening. Three hundred faculty members and their wives attended this first M. A. C. Union-All Faculty gathering. After a session of visiting and getting acquainted, refreshments were served, and dancing occupied the remainder of the evening. This is a new phase of the Union's activities, and another affair is being planned for later in the term.

BARBECUE PLANS for tonight in Barbecue Hollow promise the biggest affair of the kind in M. A. C.'s history. An attendance of 3000 is expected. Fifteen hundred pounds of ox, 4500 buns and 250 gallons of cider will refresh the crowd. Director Brewer, who was the originator of the first barbecue ceremonies in 1908 under the auspices of the class of '11, will be the principal speaker. A wide advertising campaign will be staged to bring in as many outside people as possible. Cards will be placed on street cars and all electric cars from Lansing. The platform for the speakers will be placed near the chestnut tree midway between the chemistry building and Wells hall. This change has been made so the speakers will be heard with less difficulty. A larger fire than usual and fireworks of both oratory and gunpowder will lighten up the dark shadows of Lake O'Gara.

DOCTOR CHANDLER and Professor Conger are spending this week-end making a preliminary survey of conditions obtaining at the commercial fox farms about Muskegon. The college has been asked to cooperate with the Department of Agriculture in investigating Michigan fur farming, with the view to encourage this rather novel industry and assist the fur farmers with their problems.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



"He (the graduate of a large university) must realize that by keeping in touch with the alumni organization he is keeping up his citizenship in the republic of culture and science and doing his part to maintain the high intellectual standards which such an institution implies."

Frank W. Dignan, Chicago.

* * *

THE ENROLLMENT— AND A SUGGESTION.

Following the campaign for new students this summer, numbers of alumni have offered the point that often their failure to secure students for M. A. C. was due to the fact that we have no general or broad scientific course, and that many prospective students when they were approached by alumni said that they were not sure that they wanted agriculture or engineering or the other courses that M. A. C. offers but that they were going where they could get a general or science course and probably specialize later.

This argument did not come from one or two alumni but has come from a number of sources and has led to a new consideration of M. A. C.'s curriculum. In fact we dare say that our courses of study are now being given more attention and consideration in some alumni quarters than they were in undergraduate days.

This argument, being advanced from so many quarters, certainly must merit a consideration by all who are interested in M. A. C.'s growth and future welfare, as well as those who are interested in seeing Alma Mater be of greater service to the state of Michigan. If we are not offering Michigan boys what they want should we not look the matter squarely in the face and endeavor to discover the causes and remedy them? If our attendance remains the same as it did eight years ago, when sister institutions in other states have been increasing in size by leaps and bounds, in fact some institutions have actually been turning freshmen away, should we not as guardians of M. A. C.'s future take stock of our real situation?

We do not propose by any means to say wherein the difficulty lies. There are several conditions peculiar to our institution that may be the real cause of our failure to increase our enrollment proportionately to that of sister institutions. One is the unusual industrial situation in Michigan and the great demand there has been in the past two years for labor. This demand has come, not from Michigan cities alone, but from hundreds of Michigan's smaller towns in which industry has sprung up. It is believed that our situa-

tion in that respect is peculiar to Michigan alone in that our automobile and its allied manufacturing has spread throughout the state into innumerable centers so that the demand for labor and the attraction to industry has extended into almost every community over the lower peninsula. This is but one suggested reason. Possibly we have not made great enough efforts in advertising and in educational campaigns among high school students of the actual work that is being given at M. A. C. Possibly alumni have not been mindful of their obligations in spreading information of their Alma Mater among prospective students.

However, in the interests of a greater M. A. C. which may be interpreted to mean a Michigan Agricultural College of greater service to Michigan, we believe that a careful analysis must be made of our situation. We would urge this mainly as a matter of self preservation before a discriminating legislature this winter. We believe it is time that alumni, and faculty too, give this their most earnest consideration.

* * *

POLITICS

Lack of political interest among the students at M. A. C. has been remarked upon by many of the faculty members and old grads around the college, who recall the fiery "pre-presidential mass meetings" of former days. The peaceful air of the campus makes it difficult to realize that next week is the greatest of elections. No interest of any kind has been shown on the campus since early last spring when a real old time political meeting was staged in the gymnasium.

The unusual thing about the situation is the fact that a bigger majority of students will vote at this election than at any time in a number of years. It is the first time in the history of the college that co-eds have had an opportunity to vote in presidential election, and probably almost half of the girls have reached the legal age, and many of the men in college now are older than in years past. Some delayed entering college until after the war was ended, and many had their college work interrupted because of service, and are now back to finish at an older age than in normal years. The general unrest all over the country, the unsettled condition of affairs, would seem to augur unprecedented interest in the nation's welfare, especially by the thinking people, but from outward appearances quite the reverse seems to be the case. We hope that the lack of outward agitation over election issues is indicative of a deeper inward consideration of the principles at stake.



Along the Red Cedar.

Gathering of Notables at Ass'n of Agric. Colleges Meeting—M. A. C. Men of Course.

M. A. C. was well represented at the annual meeting of Association of Land Grant Colleges and Experiment Stations at Springfield, Massachusetts, October 20 and 21. Besides the delegates from the college, Dean Shaw, Dean Bissel, R. J. Baldwin '04, Director of Extension, and Dr. R. J. Bouyoucos, a good sprinkling of former grads were in evidence in this noted assembly of agriculturists from all over the country.

As usual in gatherings of this kind we carried off the honors with the number of deans of agriculture; being represented in this line by Eugene Davenport '78, Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois, and also Vice-President of the University; Hubert E. Van Norman '99, Dean of the University Farm School and Vice-Director of the Experiment Station at the University of California; Edgar A. Burnett '87, Dean of the College of Agriculture, U. of Nebraska; F. M. Mumford '91, Dean and Director of the University Farm, Columbia, Mo.; R. L. Nye '12, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Syracuse, N. Y.; Charles McCue '01, Dean of Agriculture, Delaware Agricultural College, also head of the Horticultural Experiment station.

Other M. A. C. graduates at the meeting were Kenyon L. Butterfield, '91, President of the Massachusetts Agricultural College; Dick Crosby '93, Professor of Extension Teaching at Cornell; Louis Clinton '89, Director of Extension at New Jersey state college; U. P. Hedrick, Horticulturist at N. Y. Experiment Station, Geneva; Harvey W. McArdle '87, secretary of North Dakota Agricultural College; Clarence P. Gillett '84, Director of Colorado Agricultural College Experiment Station; F. W. Howe '10, Professor of Farm Management at Syracuse; E. D. Sanderson '97, Professor of Rural Organization at N. Y. State College; William D. Hurd '99, in charge of Western Work of Soils Improvement Committee; Charles Woodbury '04, head of Bureau of Products Research, National Canners Association, Washington, D. C.; E. C. Lindemann '11, head of department of Sociology and Economics, State Normal School, Greensboro, N. C.; E. P. Robinson '07, County Agent Leader, Durham, N. H.; and Anna B. Cowles '15, Washington, D. C.

M. A. C.'s "Grand Old Man," Dr. W. J. Beal, and Dr. Howard Edwards, both former professors at M. A. C. were among the delegates.



ATHLETICS



HOMECOMING GAME POSTPONED A WEEK.

Real Contest for November 13.

The homecoming game has had to be postponed from November 6 to November 13. Toledo University just notified Director Brewer Wednesday of this week that the faculty had disbanded the team at that institution and were canceling the balance of the schedule on account of a fatal injury received by one of their men on their field during scrimmage last week.

The postponement of the homecoming game has necessitated an eleven hour shifting of all of the plans that had been made previously, but the program, from the alumni standpoint, will be carried out on the 13th just as it was planned for the 6th.

The game November 13 bids fair to be a much more spectacular contest than that with Toledo University, the opponents being the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College. The Y. College have been on our basketball schedules for the past two years but these are the first football negotiations which we have made with them. They are well known through the central west for a clean scrappy team and Director Brewer is authority for the statement that the contest November 13 will be much more enjoyable and spectacular for alumni than that previously scheduled.

The athletic night arrangements are progressing rapidly and the program is about completed. The keynote of the whole meeting is the future position that M. A. C. is to occupy in college athletics and the big room of the gymnasium will be open and free for the airing of views and sentiments on Aggie athletic teams, past, present and future. The program, which will take the form of an open forum discussion, as arranged by the committee will be lead off with "Future Schedules," "Stub" (L. T.) Clark, '04; "Our Future in Athletics," Ellis W. Ranney, '00; "The Western Conference," L. W. Watkins, '93; "Our New Athletic Field and Stadium," "Mell" (M. W.) Tabor, '04. There will be a card of boxing and wrestling and some stunts by students for the entertainment of alumni. Because of the opening it offers for alumni to express themselves on M. A. C. future policies in athletics, the committee believes that it will be one of the big drawing cards of the annual homecoming.

The alumni luncheon will be held at the Woman's Building at noon. Preceding it there will be a meeting of M. A. C. women at eleven o'clock in the parlors of the Women's

Building. The meeting will hold something of especial interest to M. A. C. women and they are particularly urged to be on hand early. A hockey game between the junior and senior girls will precede the football game on college field.

Marietta Wins from M. A. C. with Aerial Game.

Marietta College defeated the Michigan Aggies here last Saturday afternoon 23 to 7. Forward passes were responsible for practically all of the scoring during the game.

Accurate passing by Whiting was the big factor in the attack of the Buckeye eleven. The big quarter was consistently shooting the ball into the arms of eligible men throughout the game and long gains were made time after time.

It was the passing game which scored for the Aggies, too, although Coach Clark's men consistently gained more than their opponents in carrying the ball. In the last quarter after the ball had been taken to the 20-yard line by the Big Green, a long pass from Hammes to Gingrich made connections and the lone touch-down resulted.

Scoring started soon after the beginning of the first quarter, when Johnson's punt was blocked, and the Aggie quarter was forced to fall on the ball for a safety. Following this, the first half found the two teams fighting on even terms.

In spite of the fact that a safety was scored on them after the opening of the game, it was quite evident throughout the first half that the Aggies were leading their opponents practically all the way. Had they carried the final punch on one or two occasions, they might have taken the lead on the visitors then.

Late in the last quarter after passes and short runs had advanced the ball to Marietta's 20-yard line, a forward from John Hammes to Gingrich gave the Aggies their only touch-down.

It was late in the third quarter that "Brownie" Springer was sent in to replace Wilcox at quarter, and at the same time Wilcox went to half, sending Schwei to the sidelines. At this time the Aggie backfield looked better than at any other stage in the game.

Hammes was strong on defense against line plunges and end-circling, and he carried the ball as well as he has at any time during the season.

Noblet's performance came as a surprise to the stands in spite of the fact that he has been reported as on the up-grade throughout the past week.

M. A. C.		Marietta
Bassett	L. E.	Hunter
Bos	L. T.	Jolly
Matson	L. G.	Murphy
Martin	C.	Reiter
Ball	R. G.	Eaton (Capt.)
Lefler	R. T.	Thomas
Thomson	R. E.	Bullman
Wilcox	Q. B.	Whiting
Noblet	L. B.	Ward
Johnson	R. B.	Abbott
Schwei	F. B.	Robinson

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Final
Michigan Aggies	0	0	0	7	7
Marietta	2	0	14	7	23

Touchdowns, Hunter, 2; Jolly, Gingrich. Goals from touchdowns, Whiting, 3; Bassett; Safety, Johnson. Substitutions, Hammes for Johnson; Gingrich for Thomson; Morrison for Martin; Springer for Wilcox Wilcox for Schwei; Swanson for Ball; Willman for Bassett; Bassett for Willman.

Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee, Eldridge, Michigan. Umpire, Samp, Wisconsin. Field Judge, Mitchell, Michigan. Head linesman, Olds, Michigan State Normal.

▣ ▣ ▣ WITH THE ALUMNI CLUBS ▣ ▣ ▣

Weekly Luncheons.

Central Michigan Association, Hotel Kerns Cafeteria at noon every Monday.

Detroit Club, at Board of Commerce every Friday noon.

Chicago Association,

Central Michigan Ass'n Discusses Enrollment.

The first of the weekly luncheons of the Central Michigan Association went off snappily on Monday of this week, with 30 interested Lansing Aggies gathering at the Kerns Cafeteria.

The chief object of discussion was the size of the enrollment at M. A. C. this year and a presenting of a few of the points that are obvious causes for the lack of students. One of the points specifically mentioned was the suggestion of introducing more general courses into the College curriculum and making an attempt to give Michigan boys more of what they want.

A committee was appointed to investigate the general science courses as given at Purdue, Ames, and other land grant institutions and the possibility of installing such a course at M. A. C.

The interest was so great at the meeting that it was decided to hold the luncheons at the Kerns Cafeteria once a week on Monday, noon instead of every two weeks as during last year.

Central Michigan M. A. C. men and women are invited to drop in every Monday or any Monday that they can for these noon gatherings.

Detroit Club Affairs.

"We have re-established our weekly luncheons but they are being held again at the Board of Commerce instead of at the Fellowship Club. The time is each Friday noon and any interested party will always find

someone at the table from twelve o'clock to one-thirty or later. We are trying to make it as informal as possible so that a person may drop in whenever he can and be served immediately. We have a private room which is very nice. Week before last there were about thirty fellows and last Friday about twenty, I think.

"We sold all of the two hundred thirty football tickets that Brewer sent over for the Michigan game and I think it made a hit with the alumni to be able to get choice seats here in advance. We all hated to see the boys go down to quite such a bad defeat as they suffered—still, I heard no unkind criticisms whatever and everyone feels like giving Clark plenty of time to develop a real team. The boys fought hard all the way through and that is the main thing. Anyway we will look for better things next year.

"Our little party two weeks ago seemed to be quite popular so we are considering having informal dancing parties every month or so throughout the winter. If this plan matures I will let you know later.

"We have a very full program ahead which will require a lot of effort to carry out successfully."

G. Vern Branch '12, Sec'y.

A SERIES OF FARM ACCOUNTING schools, taking up the principles of business management in agricultural work, will be held in various counties over the state during the coming winter, according to announcements made from the office of farm management. Proper methods of keeping farm records and account books, including inventories of the farm business plant, will be taught at these school, of which 50 have been planned in about 25 different Michigan counties between the first of December and April. Putting the farm on a business basis is the fundamental aim of the accounting work.

THE FUNCTION OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY

Extracts from the Inaugural Address of President Burton, University of Michigan

In America, a modern prophet could truthfully proclaim "my people are destroyed for lack of knowledge." At first thought, it may seem that, above all nations, America has a passion for education. We expend huge sums for the training of our youth. At the present moment more than twenty millions of children are being trained at public expense. Today as never before the people believe in the schools. The war revealed to literally millions of men that positions of leadership and opportunities for service go to the men of training and knowledge. But America suffers today from ignorance more than any other single tyranny. Our children may have knowledge of the facts necessary for individual living. Our youth may acquire professional training of high degree. Their minds, however, have not been focused upon those truths which are so essential to a democratic community. The magnitude and diversity of our country accentuates the problem. * * *

The multitude of our concerns smothers our social instincts. Preoccupation with personal affairs dulls our interest in community problems. Intense competition in business dealings tends to blur our vision. Marvelous possibilities for the promotion of basic enterprises of all sorts in widely separated areas compete with public mindedness. The disorganization arising out of a period of readjustment tends to erase ethical distinctions. Absence of actual contact with other groups and interests makes for narrow mindedness. Experience alone can banish provincialism. Positive lack of knowledge of American conditions is chiefly responsible for the continuation of some evils. Failure to be intelligent upon public issues accounts for much of our weakness. The people need knowledge. * * *

The very essence of Americanism is the supreme value which we place upon the individual. When we talk about freedom, equality, and opportunity, this is what we really mean. We are attempting actually to say that every man, woman, and child is infinitely valuable. We are insisting that nothing in all the universe can be compared to or should be given in exchange for a human being. We know that "a spark has disturbed our clod." We are among the final values of the universe. This confidence in the individual comes to practical expression in our national life. Every person is actually given a chance to become as large and useful as he was intended to be. This is Americanism. This is the promise that America makes and keeps. * * *

If this visitor remained for a year he would find himself going deeper and deeper into university life and sensing more and more fully the marvelously intricate and complex thing which thrives upon this campus. He will discover upon the campus a most powerful and enigmatic influence. He will never be able to fathom it. It never congeals. It is subtle, irritating, and withal extremely delightful. It has occasioned more discussion, done more good, and wrought more harm than any other single influence. It is the "academic mind." I shall attempt no definition of it. If you know it by experience I can not add to your knowledge. If you do not know it you are to be congratulated and commiserated. All in all, I should prefer to defend rather than to attack the academic mind. I should not want to be the president of any university which did not suffer from this disease in chronic form. It makes for stability, for sound weighing of evidence, for scientific scholarship, for the absence of sentimentalism, and for a frank recognition of the power of the mind. * * *

On the other hand, it is guilty of some delightful and confusing results. To be a scholar, a man must put the emphasis on his own special field. Difficulty arises, however, when this emphasis becomes excessive, when there is no adequate planning of curricular and when little if anything is done to help the student really understand that knowledge as a unity. The bewildered student apparently is never able to re-unite the disjecta membra of his thought world and to fashion them into the living reality we call life. It is because of these results that the academic mind is berated. It inevitably engenders aloofness, occasions the lack of a general sense of humor and minimizes those plain, humble, human characteristics that we look for in all men.

Surely the examination system now employed in American universities is a symptom of the same ailment. We ask the student to pursue a variety of courses and then submit to a series of examinations. If he is reasonably successful he piles away his credits like so much wood that he has sawed. He repeats the process eight times and we give him a diploma. If we have been searching for a method of killing intellectual curiosity and a genuine spirit of inquiry we have been diabolically successful. If our aim is to convince the student that knowledge consists of separate fields bearing no relationship to the fascinating reality of life, then our methods justify the procedure. It is not strange that the word "academic" has come to stand not

for broad culture and vital activity but for a general aloofness from life and a theoretical detachment from the world of action. Some such results as these may, with justice, be attributed to the academic mind. As we have already intimated, there is much that might be said in its favor but the emphasis is doubtless where we have endeavored to put it. * * *

Two results have followed the war. The professor has learned in a most surprising and satisfying fashion that he possesses wares which command large returns in the open market. The world has discovered that the professors' training, knowledge, and capacity for solving new problems are qualities indispensable to the nation. The public has put a higher mark on the theoretical professor. He in turn has reassumed his university relationships with new ideas, broader outlooks, and more confident of the eternal truth of his convictions. These facts combined with the lessons our boys learned in the Army, have given our country an almost pathetic confidence in the universities. Consequently men of affairs everywhere understand that these institutions of higher learning must be reckoned with. There was a time when the practical man of the world and the Successful Business Man silently ignored a university. That day is gone for our generation, if not forever. * * *

I am convinced that in serving the state we must aim consciously and deliberately to assume our share of responsibility for the new American civilization which inevitably must develop in this period of readjustment. Our universities have failed to focus. We have discussed and advocated all kinds of educational aims but none has gripped the imagination of all of us and none today emerges as predominant and comprehensive. That education must serve the state is a doctrine that has been proclaimed many times and in many places. The years of the war, however, have burned it into our souls. Education simply must serve America. This University cannot escape from its primary responsibilities to the people as a whole. I believe we can say to ourselves, to our students, and to the public that our institutions of higher learning exist in a very definite and compelling fashion to help in the establishment of the new American civilization. And we must say it, not only at inaugural exercises and annual gatherings, but in Regents' meeting, classrooms, public assemblies and even Faculty meetings. We must actually do the thing rather than formulate it in nebulous and vanishing flourishes of rhetoric. * * *

In conclusion, it is quite useless to observe as usual that we must acquire a new sense of individual responsibility, unless we actually point our finger at the individual. With considerable audacity and abandon I desire to express the belief that the professor is the

man who can turn this trick. He is at the center of the stage. Sometimes we maintain the illusion that Regents, Presidents, Deans, Alumni, or Students are primarily to blame for existing conditions. If we forget the question of praise and blame, and face the future with its luring possibilities, we must crown the teaching professor today. As one of his own group, Professor Hudson, has said so wisely: "Our ultimate hope is in the college professor himself." Alluding to necessary changes in education he affirms that "no such reform is likely to be permanently effective, unless it emerges directly from the aggressive convictions of the college professor himself."

Here then is our message today. The function of the State University is to serve the state, and through the state to serve America and the world. I like to re-read Henry VanDyke's poem entitled "Home Thoughts from Europe." When he wrote it he had a proper perspective of America. With all his appreciation of Europe he could not smother his native American instincts and so he exclaimed:

"But life is in the present, and the future must be free;
We love our land for what she is and what she is to be."

COMING.

- Oct. 29—Barbecue.
—Union Lit party in Armory.
- Oct. 30—M. A. C. and Olivet at college.
—Sesame party in Ag building.
—"Tic" party at "Tic" house.
—Hermian party in armory.
- Nov. 1—Liberal Arts Entertainment—Edward & Helen Atchison from Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.
- Nov. 5—Letonian party in armory.
—Alumni Pep meeting in gymnasium.
- Nov. 6—Ero Alphan party in Ag building.
—Delphic party in armory.

C-OEDS LIVING IN LANSING or East Lansing are not allowed to live in college dormitories this term because of the lack of room. It is necessary to put some of the girls from out of town in faculty homes in order to take care of the overflow.

THE FIVE CHINESE STUDENTS at the college have organized a Chinese club under the auspices of the Mid-West section of the Chinese Students Alliance of North America. The acting officers are Sen Yu, chairman and C. K. Chuang, secretary.

GIRLS taking the course in Architecture were taken to Lansing last Thursday for a two-hour inspection trip of homes in Westmoreland subdivision of the Standard Real Estate Co. in the western part of the city. One of the houses inspected was completely furnished and decorated by Lansing furnishers and decorators as an advertising feature.



THE MAIL BAG



Coach Clark a Good Selection.

School of Engineering of Milwaukee.
Oct. 14th, 1920.

Dear Mr. McKibbin:

Enclosed find my check for \$2.50 for one year's subscription to the M. A. C. Record. I am anxious to keep in touch with the old school and particularly with the football situation. I am convinced that M. A. C. has put their football trust in just about the right man. I have a great deal of confidence in Patsy Clark's ability and in a year or two M. A. C. will be back with the Big Leaguers again in football.

With kindest regards to yourself and to the school, I am,

R. G. Chamberlain '13, Director.
School of Mechanical and Electrical
Drafting and Design.

Engineers! This Week's Best Tip.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 21, 1920.

Editor M. A. C. Record:

I have read with a great deal of interest Mr. Knapp's letter of recent date printed in "The Record." This letter refers to "The Name Question."

Let Mr. Knapp and all of his fellow graduates of the Engineering Department take the advice of one who has had experience in this matter. Tell Mr. Knapp not to let it be known that he is an engineer graduated from an Agricultural College. Let him simply answer that he is a graduate from *Michigan*, and let it remain unsaid that it is the Michigan Agricultural College. I have been doing the same thing for many years and got away with it very nicely.

Twenty years ago I found it hard to make people believe that an engineer could graduate from an agricultural college, so I stopped trying. In any event it is rather hard on good old M. A. C., and if M. A. C. persists in calling itself an "Agricultural College" rather than a "School of Applied Science" or a similar good title, it will have to take the consequences.

W. J. Merkel '98.

Is This an Opportune Time For the Name Question?

Chicago, Ill., October 22, 1920.

Dear Mac:

In a recent issue of the Record someone attempted to revive the "Michigan State" conflict. I am an Agricultural student, but feel certain that the Engineers and others have a

case that deserves real consideration. It is undoubtedly *one* of the factors contributing to M. A. C.'s failure to show an increased enrollment of students—but—let us not consider the subject at the present time because—

First—We must meet the legislature this winter and if we are going to get anywhere it will only be by united action. A consideration of the "name" question would doubtless tend toward the opposite.

Second—We have the fraternity question to settle. Let us work for a settlement favorable to fraternities before we tackle anything else.

Third—We must work in harmony and unison on the Memorial Union project until it is farther along before we take up a big uncertain question like changing the name.

When the time comes to consider changing the name I favor some sort of organized or systematized action rather than agitation and publicity such as we experienced some six years ago. Student sentiment may be ascertained by a vote conducted by the Student Council, doing away with student agitation that resulted so disastrously six years ago. In order to get alumni sentiment a poll would probably be entirely satisfactory. Any advantage the Ags would have due to numbers would be balanced by the votes of Dom. Sci., Foresters, et al., whose sentiments are doubtless with the Engineers. (This is merely suggestive.) After student, alumni and faculty sentiment was determined, the matter should be submitted to the governing body of the institution for appropriate official action.

No fair minded person can fail to see the justice of the demand of those favoring a change of name. On the other hand it would be unwise to take any very active steps along this line until after the State Legislature has adjourned. Let us lay the matter aside and depend upon our Alumni Secretary to bring it up at a more opportune time, together with a plan of action.

Dad Roland of Illustrious '15.

P. S. When we going to get decision on the fraternity question? Hundreds of us are waiting.

EDITH M. CASHO, who has a leave of absence from the Athletic department to pursue work at the University of Columbia, is living at 609 W. 127th St., New York City.

ZELLA E. BIGELOW, for several years instructor in the household arts department at the college, is now Associate Professor of Home Economics, at the University of Idaho, Moscow.



Sophomore R. O. T. C. Men Bayoneting the Dummies.

MARRIAGES

Harold John Horan '16c, and Miss Blanche McMannus of Lansing were married on September 1. They are living at 618 W. Ionia St., Lansing. Horan is an engineer in the State Highway department.

Guy Newlon '17 and Inez Barlow (with '16) were married on October 12. They will make their home at Newton Falls, Ohio, where Newlon is dairy farming.

NECROLOGY

Ernest Frederick Lyons '17 died September 1 of blood poisoning at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor. At the time of his death, Lyons was County Club Leader in Washtenaw County, working under the department of Boys and Girls Clubs.

CLASS NOTES

'71
F. A. Thatcher, who is in business at Fountain, was a college visitor on October 21.

'74
M. T. Ranier sends greetings from Belvidere, S. Dakota.

'93
A. T. Stevens, head of the Gardening department of the Connecticut Agricultural College, at Storrs, writes, "We are beginning our fourteenth year here. Just at present the writer is hustling around helping to complete arrangements for the New England Fruit Show, which holds its annual exhibit in Hartford, Conn., this year. It is expected to be the greatest fruit show ever held in the east. Soon following this, Dec. 15-16, comes the Annual meeting of the Connecticut Pomological society, of which the writer is president. This is its first year coming so early, the usual time

having been February, but with the change we hope to bring new features not possible before. Our daughter Helen is a junior at present here. She sometimes longs for an opportunity at M. A. C."

'96

W. J. McGee, San Juan, Porto Rico, is engaged in "Food and Drug Inspection. Have been here three years—finest climate in the world. Have just completed a three year study of Porto Rican grape fruit, time of ripening, peculiarities of coloring, differences in varieties, marketing, conditions, artificial coloring, etc."

'90

A. Thore Swift, postmaster at Harbor Springs and Mrs. Swift, also George N. Gould, lawyer at the same place, with Mrs. Gould, were campus visitors on October 22. Other '99-ers will be interested to know Gould has a daughter now at M. A. C., Helen June in the freshman class, and Swift's son Dean is also a member of '24. Dean Swift represents the third generation at M. A. C., his grandfather being John Swift '68.

'00

Harry J. Ruppert (with) 6332 Maryland Ave., Chicago, sends his best to "naughty naught."
Bertha E. Malone, 81 Waverly Ave., H. P., writes, "Same old address, same old job at Northern High School."

'08

Mabel C. Mosher, 202 Cass Ave., Monroe, is a chemist with the Amendt Milling Co.

Hubert Pratt, 817 S. Chestnut St., Lansing, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Sparrow Hospital in Lansing several weeks ago, but has now returned to his home and is improving.

R. R. Lyon, 55th Artillery, CAC, Camp Lewis, Washington, sends this "Nothing much that is new. I have been here since last January with the exception of two months in Texas this summer. I may be at Cheyenne, Wyoming, during November."

'10

Howard Taft, who has been seriously ill at the home of his father in East Lansing, is slowly improving.

'11

Jim Hays of Howell, sends us some clippings, one about an author in New York by the name of James Hays, Jr., and another about a sensational story, in which is mentioned the bow-legged walk of Jim Hays, and makes these comments, "Still farming, with Holstein pumping as chief interest. I am becoming famous as you can see by inclosed clippings. One is from a story

in the Post, the other from a newspaper. I shine by reflected glory you see, gents by same name as me being authors and bow-legged characters in stories. C. N. Frey '11 is in research work at Mellon Institute, Pittsburg, Pa., along biological chemistry lines.

'12

L. L. Jones and Mrs. Jones are announcing the arrival of Robert William on October 19.

Ed Bender, instructor in Hastings, Nebraska schools, is living at 416 N. Denver Ave.

'13

Mrs. Robert Loree (Martha Van Orden) is at home in East Lansing recovering from an operation, undergone at Sparrow Hospital several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culvay (Clara Jakway) of Benton Harbor, announce the birth of a daughter on October 15.

Mrs. Rena Crane Loomis, 4223 15th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Washington, sends this, "Teaching home economics in Seattle. Spent the summer in Portland, Yellowstone Park and at home in Fennville, Mich. Spent an evening last week with Dr. and Mrs. (Gertrude Hudson) Russel McCurdy at their pretty home on the west side of Queen Anne Hill.

This from W. Reiley, Saunemin, Ill., "I moved here July 1. Mrs. R. and I drove the old Ford from Minn. and sure had one fine trip. I am in the Smith-Hughes work in the Township school here and getting a fine start."

E. H. Meyers lives at East Lansing.

From Irving J. Woodin we have, "Not much news concerning M. A. C. around here, except to tell you if you don't already know it, that "Johnie" Johnson, I think with the class of 1909 or '10 was recently married. Johnnie is located here in Sacto and I understand has a very prosperous and thriving insurance business. Spence Esslyston of 1913 is also located here with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. I am still pecking along trying to eke out an existence selling fruit. Just at present the main thing on the boards are wine grapes. It seems that every "wop" and "bohunk" in the U. S. is thirsty, and wants a few pounds of wine grapes to crush. We hope the thirst continues as the prices we are getting are more than satisfactory."

'14

We have just received these interesting notes from Mrs. Newell Aldrich Thompson (Edith Pyke), "I was formerly Edith Pyke of the class of '14. In 1916 I came to China to live with my parents in Tinestein and taught Physical Training and Handwork in a Chinese Girls School. In 1918, I was married to Mr. Thompson, who is associated with the Standard Oil Company in Shanghai. We went to the States last August where we spent 5-2 months. While in New York city we heard thru Reeva Hinyan '16, who was working in a New York hospital that many M. A. C. people lived there, but we were unable to see any of them as I was ill all the time we were there. We are now situated in Shanghai again since our return to China. There are over two thousand Americans here—most of them young married couples and many of them college graduates. Unfortunately there are no M. A. C. people here as far as I have been able to ascertain. There are a great many Americans sight-seeing in the Orient these days, and I hope that anyone from M. A. C. who passes thru Shanghai will not fail to let me know. I can be reached thru my husband's business address, c-o of the Standard Oil Co. of New York, Shanghai, China."

Melvin A. Russell writes "Nothing new since I was last written up except that home address is now 95 N. Prior Ave., St. Paul, Minn. His business address is 302 Market Bank Building.

H. C. Hall's blue slip gives this, "Just moved and am again with the P. S. M. T. Co. at Twin, Washington. Occupation is still logging."

'15

L. J. Krakover is with the Goodrich Rubber Co. and lives at 449 Wooster Ave., Akron, Ohio.

H. J. Buell, 1501 Bellefontaine St., Indianapolis, Ind., is Commission Merchant's Manager of the Citrus department of George Hitz & Co.

F. W. Richardson, Wyoming, Delaware, sends this, "Still growing apples and peaches on the home farm. Everything is going fine. Will be glad to see any M. A. C. people who may happen in the vicinity."

Alvin Klasell (with) is a scaler with the Puget Sealing Bureau, Waite Camp No. 3, Granite Falls, Washington.

P. J. O'Neil, Assistant Railway Engineer of the Toledo Railway & Limited Co., lives at 2254 Hollywood Ave., Toledo.

'16

Rose Hogue is beginning her second year as head of the Home Economics department at Central Michigan Normal.

Allan B. Robinette, is teaching in the Central High at Grand Rapids, and may be addressed at R. R. No. 4.

Jerry Daprato may be addressed at 500 Fliedner Building, Portland, Oregon.

Charles Williams (with) is Efficiency Engineer with the Jaxon Steel Products Division of the General Motors Corporation, and lives at 111 East Ave. North, Jackson. He was recently transferred from the Samson Tractor Company and is organizing the efficiency department.

George W. Bloemendal asks to have his Record sent to 6633 University Avenue.

Karl B. King, 230 Homewood Ave., Warren, Ohio, Security salesman, and Lawrence D. Fisher, Engineer for the Oliver Mining Co., Eveleth, Minn., were both callers at the M. A. C. Association office on October 18.

WRIGLEYS

5¢ a package
Before the War

5¢ a package
During the War

and

5¢ a package
NOW!

The Flavor Lasts
So Does the Price!



V. C. Taggart and Mrs. Taggart (Grace Bryant '17) are living at 5478 University Ave., Apartment 3, Chicago.

'17

Leonard Verschoor is busy. At least we gather such from his blue slip which reads, "Doing? I'd say so. I am running a grocery store in this city from early morn to late at night. It wouldn't be bad if I only had 'time-out' to locate some of our M. A. C. grads who I know are scattered about our city. Regards to everybody. Verschoor is at 716 Livingston Ave., Grand Rapids.

Jack B. Mass asks to have his Indianapolis address changed to 4714 E. New York St.

Austin L. Pino writes, "I am Assistant Director of Markets of the 4th City, with George V. Branch '12, at the helm. Am getting some wonderfully fine experience in the economics of marketing farm produce. Mrs. Pino (A. Eugenia Armstrong '17) is making good use of her home economics courses at M. A. C. as homekeeper at 645 Euclid Ave., W., Detroit."

Phillip M. Hodgkins is Forest Assistant in the U. S. Forest Service at Asheville, N. C.

Russell L. Lepper, formerly of Clarendon, Va., asks to have his address changed to 1314 Park Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'18

Iva Jensen says, "Just teaching household arts and science in the Flint High School and enjoying my work very much." She lives at 1201 S. Saginaw St.

Jessie Godfrey, who has been in the Bacteriology department of the State Board of Health since graduation, left two weeks ago to take charge of the Bacteriological department of the Idaho State Board of Health at Boise.

Marion Smith writes, "Chemist at Digestive Ferments Co., Detroit, located in Warwick Apartments, 240 Henry St., with Gladys Lasenby and Arnot Lewis."

Lytton Calrow and Mrs. Calrow (Dorothy Towne '17) are living at 1909 Mondamin, Des Moines, Ia.

Alta Snow is teaching in the Jackson schools, and living at 407 Ellery Ave.

'19

Ruth Walker is teaching household arts in the Niles schools.

Marian C. Thomas "Tommy" is director of home economics in the Iowa City high school, and is taking graduate work at the University of Iowa. She lives at 702 E. Iowa Ave., Iowa City.

Elizabeth Weld writes, "I'm still here in Battle Creek doing the same thing—teaching household science. Gertrude Rogers and Helen Edmonds, who were with me last year did not return, but three people have taken their places, Iva Beach '20, Lennah Kyes '20 and Josephine Zachariah '20."

Marian Irene Smith, 212 W. King St., Winona, Minn., teaches sewing in the senior high school at Winona.

Hazel Sutherland teaches household science in the St. Joseph schools.

Mrs. J. K. (Sherli Blair) Dedrick writes, "I spent last winter in Wichita, Kansas, but intend to be in Michigan this winter. Couldn't get along without the Record." Her address is 91 Fremont St., Battle Creek.

Mrs. Stuart J. Colvin (Margaret Copas) lives at 337 Cortland St., Jackson.

R. L. McGaw, 22 Frontenac Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., is drafting for the Buffalo General Electric Co.

This from Lee H. Tucker (with) "Since being discharged from the army early in 1919, I have been employed by the Travelers Insurance Co., being located one year and a half at New Haven, Conn., as cashier at their local branch office. On September 1 I was transferred to the Grand Rapids branch and am now holding out as Assistant Cashier."

Helen Mahrie is teaching home economics at Harbor Springs.

Mildred Mead writes, "My work is much the same as it was last year. I'm back at Northwestern High supervising the preparation of the school lunches and teaching household science."

Newton L. Reed is now permanently located at 4025 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Marian Harris (with) lives at 609 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

'20

Elmer R. Unruh is located at Chilton, Wis.

From Oliver M. Green we have, "Playing music in Detroit at night and studying law at Detroit College of Law during the day. Expect to enter the Law College at the University of Michigan next year. Getting plenty of playing to do."

Dorothea Kempf, 159 Woodworth, Alma, is teaching household art in the Alma schools.

Edwin Clark is connected with the Connor Ice Cream Company at Lansing.

Sherman Coryell '18 and '20, is Athletic Director at Alpena high school, and lives at 248 Washington Ave.

Frank H. Wildern '18 and '20 is Secretary of the Michigan Arboricultural Co. at 717 Market St., Wheeling, W. Va.

At the inauguration of President Burton at the University of Michigan October 14-15-16, E. L. Overholt who is working on the Michigan Daily, was chosen from the staff of 90 reporters to interview President Elliot of Harvard. Overholt is a student in the University and is living at 521 Monroe St.

Stanley Johnson, Horticulturist in charge of the South Haven Experiment Station, writes, "It certainly seems good to have the M. A. C. Record drop around here occasionally, and I read it from cover to cover. Now that fall is here I have the fever to go back to school again, but I must be content with doing something else and occasionally recalling some of the good times I had at M. A. C."

Karl J. Hendershott is with the Northwestern Fruit Growers' Exchange, Seattle, Washington.

Burdette Bellinger will be addressed care of Compania Minera Choco Pacifico, Andagoya, (via Buenaventura) Rep. of Columbia, S. A. His mother writes that he is three thousand miles from a town and a thousand miles from civilization and will be glad to receive any M. A. C. news.

Robert H. Gorsline may be addressed at Kalispell, Montana.

This from Harold M. Vaughn, instructor in ag in the Fremont schools, "I'm nicely settled in Michigan again so must have my Record sent to me here to keep in touch with the gang for some of them still owe me money. Seems like I ought to be back in school instead of out in the cold world paddling my own. It isn't a bad life, tho, 3 squares per day and all O. K., live town, good farms. Send my Record to 221 E. Main St."

Gertrude Babcock is teaching in Charlotte.

R. H. Stewart may be addressed care of the Y. M. C. A., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Carlton H. Currie sends this, "My permanent address is 114 N. Harrison St., Saginaw, W. S., and I desire to have the M. A. C. Record mailed to me here now. I am engaged in time study work in the plant of Nelson Brothers Co., manufacturers of farm engines. I am living with two other M. A. C. men, N. J. Pitt and K. C. Kernen, both of '20, who are teaching at the Arthur Hill Trade School."

I. V. Anderson is in the U. S. Forest Service, on the Cabinet National Forest, address Thompson Falls, Mont.

This from Larry Archer, 857 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, "Am with Stewart Fruit Co. In same business and same building with Pat '14 and Dan Henry '15, Van Taggart '16 and Dave Peppard '18. There is a fine M. A. C. Association here. We have had four or five picnics and parties this summer. Will be back to the Home-Coming game with several other fellows from here, so save the celebration and the best game until then."

Do you know that \$70 worth of good Buffalo Corn Gluten Feed mixture, well fed with good roughage, can produce, at current prices, \$245 to \$280 worth of milk?



WITH milk bringing around \$3.50 a hundred pounds, and more than that in many sections, and the price of BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED lower, present and prospective dairy profits are better than they ever have been.

The feeding of high-protein, highly digestible, milk-producing BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED *liberally* to good cows assures you of the largest and most economical milk production—the *widest possible margin of profit* over cost of grain feed.

FEED UP! FEED BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED

Your dealer should have BUFFALO CORN GLUTEN FEED for you. If he does not, write us, saying who and where he is. We will be glad to send you sample and literature.

Corn Products Refining Co.
New York Chicago