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THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXVI. No. 25.

EAST LANSING

APRIL 15, 1921

PROFESSOR GUNSON, who has been granted a three-months leave of absence, beginning in June, will sail from New York on June 1 for Edinboro, Scotland, to attend the International Convention of Rotary Clubs being held there. Professor Gunson goes as representative of the Lansing Club. The Rotarian delegates from the United States have chartered two boats of the Cunard Line that will leave port just two hours apart. It was thirty years ago on April 7 that Professor Gunson came to M. A. C. and his leave to visit the "old country" is a fitting reward for long and efficient service.

GOLF is winning many new devotees this spring as the fine weather brings the new golf course into its own. The Golf Club now numbers eighty members. In fact the membership has been increasing so rapidly that the Club have deemed it advisable to limit the membership to one hundred. Students as well as faculty, have become greatly enthused and golf clubs and caddie bags are as good form tucked up under the arms as are books. Much good East Lansing turf is being torn up in practice strokes. The "Tics over on the hill have sunk tin cans and made a four hole course all their own. The rebuilding of the course at the Lansing Country Club brings many Lansing golfers to the College on week-ends.

EAST LANSING is witnessing a building boom this spring such as it has not known for some time. A score of new houses are going up. The principal activities are in the Chesterfield Hills west of the campus where five new dwellings are rising and on Oak Hill and Abbott Road.

THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE of the legislature held a hearing on the M. A. C. budget on Tuesday night, April 12. President Kedzie, Mrs. Stockman, and Secretary Brown presented the college situation to the Committee.

THE FIRST MILITARY PARADE is scheduled for today, and is in preparation for the annual inspection which is to take place some time during the latter part of May or the first of June. The sophomores will act as non-commissioned officers in the freshman companies.

A DEPARTURE IN DEBATING practices will be featured when Utah Aggie team will meet two M. A. C. debaters here on April 26. Only two men will compose each team and there will be no judges. After the debate, questions may be asked by anyone in the audience.

THE OLD AND NEW Y. M. C. A. CABINETS held their spring retreat at Dean Shaw's cottage last Sunday.

THREE NEW TENNIS COURTS are being completed just east of the old courts and north of the Women's building. These will be for the use of co-eds and will relieve somewhat the crowded condition of the old courts. Many of the girls are electing tennis for their spring gymnasium work.

THE FORESTRY DEPARTMENT has just shipped a tree to Los Angeles to be planted in Exposition Park there. Governor Groesbeck received a communication from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce asking that a tree typical to the state of Michigan be sent them to be planted in this park along with a typical tree from every other state in the union. Prof. Chittenden choose an eight year old Norway pine, four feet tall.

Miss Constance L. Ball, District Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. with headquarters at Chicago, is on the campus this week making a study of the needs of the college and the work of the Association here, and to consult with the old and new cabinets.

STUDENTS IN FORESTRY 16, Municipal Forestry, for this term's work will prune and repair the trees on the south bank of the Red Cedar between athletic and railroad bridges. Senior foresters will make a survey of woodlot 17 used for the sugar bush, covering topography, distribution and general condition of trees.

DR. J. H. MATTHEWS gave an illustrated lecture before the local section, American Chemical Society, in the Kedzie Laboratory lecture room Thursday evening. Dr. Matthews is Director of the Department of Chemistry and Professor of Physical Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT has added two new men to its staff, Major Mack Garr and Sergeant Harry O. Tracey. Major Garr of the cavalry comes to M. A. C. after a period of ten years' service which took him to nearly all parts of the world, and Sergeant Tracey, who has been with the War Department for thirty years, is to have charge of the clothing room and be Drum Major of the band.

SWING OUT day is forecasted by the filing of the seniors' order for caps and gowns, which are to be delivered May 1.

FORESTERS' SUMMER CAMP will be held this year at Green River near East Jordan, at the same location as last year. In previous years the camp has been located at Cadillac. The sessions begin June 21 and will last four weeks.

THE HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT is sending out each week, to the press, thru the publicity service, a series of garden notes.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



"The local association, often a loosely organized group, meeting in a desultory way once or twice a year, may be transformed into an energetic organization and a constructive force by accepting some worthy mission. Alumni organizations, like human muscles, become flabby when not exercised."
—D. C. Mathews, Western Reserve University.



During the past month, some rather notable changes have been made in the agricultural and home economics courses. **THE NEW COURSES** These alterations in the curriculum, described in this number, are made in anticipation of the demands of the present day in agriculture and in home economics, and brings these two courses right up to the minute in the foundation work and training that M. A. C. now offers young men and women. In each case the altering of the courses will make possible a more complete specialization where the student wishes to specialize and at the same time open up for him more of the so-called "liberal arts" work.

In agriculture, the courses in dairying have been greatly strengthened and improved, while farm management and marketing, two subjects so essential in the practice of present day agriculture, have been added.

The home economics course has been considerably broadened. Upon graduation most girls pass along one of two paths, the first to home making, the second to a job where one works alone. This latter path, which used to be open only for teaching, has been widened considerably in later years until it contains a score of opportunities in the more technical phases of foods, clothing, dietetics, chemistry, and bacteriology. It has been to make the home economics work more complete and sufficient for the young women in the home or in business or professional work, that these changes have been made.

It is charged that in the past few years, particularly since the war, there has been a great tendency on the part of institutions of higher learning to give students what they want in education whether it is good for them or not. It is true that there has been a great liberalizing in curricula. The very rigid has been exchanged for the very flexible; in many instances concessions have been made to students who have begged that some of the most fundamental subjects be eliminated. To their side have come many advocates of change and reform. Time alone can tell whether the modern collegiate training will prove as helpful to a man or woman as the earlier more circumscribed training.

However, in the changes that have been brought about in our courses, this criticism can hardly be applied. There have been few, if any eliminations. No bars have been let down. The object has been to furnish M. A. C. men and women with a better and more thorough grounding in the fundamental and to give them the very latest and best in their particular lines. These recent improvements, together with those made in the engineering courses last spring, now place M. A. C. well in the lead of the land-grant institutions in the manner in which she has arranged and organized her curriculum. It marks a new spirit of progressiveness in the faculty, the display of a characteristic that is reassuring to alumni.



Just to call attention again to Dedication Day Friday May thirteenth. Is your community of M. A. C. people **DEDICATION DAY** going to commemorate the 64th anniversary of the dedication of the college with the rest of the Michigan Aggie family everywhere? Some will dine, some will dance, others will meet just for a good time together, but everywhere they will let others know that May thirteenth is the birthday of their Alma Mater. Will you celebrate with the rest?



The Holcad banquet Wednesday night of this week marked the culmination of another year for the student paper. **THE HOLCAD ACHIEVES** It is a pleasure to say a good word for our temporary on the campus and we are glad of the opportunity and the few lines that are left on this page to congratulate the out going staff on the success that they have attained during the past year.

The year has been a notable one in several respects. Without doubt, the Holcad has been the largest and newsiest this year of any of its twelve years of existence. Two issues a week, one of six pages, and a good bank balance have been distinct accomplishments of the retiring staff. A better handling and presentation of news and a more complete covering of the campus must win for the student paper this year, in measures not before warranted, the title of an all-campus paper. But the size and financial accomplishments are not the only ones. There has been a material enlarging and strengthening of the organization. It has been brought to a point where a place on the staff has been a job to

work for and to work at. We believe that the Holcad is now one of the best college student papers and we congratulate the staff on the achievements of the year.

Phi Sigma, Honorary Biological Fraternity, Places Chapter

The Graduate Research Club of M. A. C., which was recently granted a chapter of the Phi Sigma Society, was installed last Saturday evening at 6:30 in the banquet room of the Kerns Hotel as "Theta Chapter."

Phi Sigma Society is a National Honorary Biological fraternity which organized at Ohio State University in 1915 and has had a very rapid growth. This organization gives promise of being one of the strongest fraternal organizations of its kind in the country, having installed chapters at many of our most prominent universities.

The Research Club at this institution is to be congratulated upon obtaining a chapter in this organization as this is the first chapter that has been granted to an Agricultural College.

National Secretary, Mr. J. E. Ludwick of the "Beta Chapter" University of Michigan, acted as installing officer and delivered a very inspiring address. Mr. L. E. Tisdale, acted as toast master and Drs. R. C. Huston and Ward Giltner, responded with excellent talks.

The members of the "Theta Chapter" of Phi Sigma are: Drs. Ward Giltner, E. T. Hallman, E. A. Bessey, R. C. Huston and G. H. Coons, Messrs. W. C. Bennett, J. L. L. Frank, O. H. Friedemann, E. Lynn Grover '07, L. J. Klotz, '19, H. A. Lyons, '19, J. E. Kotila, '18, W. D. Mills '20, H. B. Smith, L. E. Tisdale, p. g. '21, R. L. Tweed.

Lansing Alumnae to Hear Dean Sweeney

College women in Lansing and East Lansing are planning a supper and get-together at the Elks Temple in Lansing Monday evening at 6:00, for a social evening, and to consider the policies and needs of M. A. C. Dean Mary Sweeney will be the speaker of the evening. There are nearly one hundred and fifty former women students in Lansing and East Lansing, and this meeting is sure to be a live one.

Armstrong '15, Fisher '12 Advancing in West

Two Aggie "horts" have broken into prominence on the west coast during the past week. They are D. F. Fisher '12, pathologist of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, at Wenatchee, Washington, and Paul S. Armstrong '15 with the California Fruit Growers Exchange, Los Angeles.

Armstrong has just been elected to the position of advertising manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, of Sunkist fame, to succeed to the position vacated by Don Francisco '14. Armstrong has been

Assistant Advertising Manager and head of the Dealers' Service Department for the past four years. He entered the Sunkist service in Boston in 1916 and he has been consistently plugging upward with the Exchange since that time.

A clipping from the editorial column of the Oregon Grower which is published by the Oregon Growers Corporation furnishes the following complimentary words of D. F. Fisher:

"Investigations have been conducted by D. F. Fisher of Wenatchee, in which he has found by the use of an oiled wrapping paper, the life of fruit can be prolonged very much and that many of the varieties which have been greatly subject to scald will not scald when wrapped in such paper. This is one of the most constructive pieces of investigation which has been carried on in many years and portends much for our apple and pear industry. Mr. Fisher is to be congratulated on the splendid work that he had done for the apple and pear industry.

Henry Haigh '74 Prepares Historic Sketches of Dearborn

Several months ago Henry A. Haigh, old veteran alumnus of the class of 1874, delivered an address before the Dearborn Board of Commerce on "Early Days of Dearborn," which address was published in pamphlet form and will be commented on in an early issue of the Record.

The little town of Dearborn is unique in being the birthplace and home of two remarkable men whose activities seem to be working fundamental and far-reaching changes in economic, industrial and social life. One is Henry Ford whose little "tin Lizzies" are running all over the world, and the other is Dallas Dort, founder of the firm of Dort Durant & Co., the fore-runner of the Great General Motors Co., which has passed into the hands of the strongest financial interest in the country, the great houses of Morgan and Dupont, thus insuring the complete standardization and dignified conduct of the automobile industry of America.

On Monday evening last Mr. Haigh by invitation delivered an address before an audience in the palatial parlors of the Ford mansion on "Later Days in Dearborn," thus bringing his subject—in which he is deeply interested—somewhat down to date. We are promised a copy of this address when published, as it contains much on the activities of older alumni.

At Minnesota, according to recently published statistics, the scholarship of fraternity men averages higher than that of non-fraternity men, while the opposite is true of the sororities.

Five women students are learning auto mechanics in the engineering shops of the University of Wisconsin.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE AGRICULTURAL AND HOME ECONOMICS COURSES

Revisions in Agriculture.

The College year 1921-1922 will find many changes in the courses in agriculture. These adjustments have been made to meet the changed conditions in the agriculture of the country, but more than that, they strengthen the work offered and give the student a wider range of selection in class work.

The dairy students may now take a course adapted to dairy farming which runs through the junior and senior years. One of these courses, in the spring term junior year, trains the students in the judging of dairy cattle and prepares a team to represent the college in the dairy judging contest at the National Dairy Show. The other new dairying courses offered are dairy barn management, market milk production and dairy farm management.

The Animal Husbandry Department is now offering a course in live stock judging which gives the student excellent training in the selection of farm animals. This course also prepares a livestock judging team to represent the college in the stock judging at the International Fat Stock Show at Chicago.

A new department of Farm Management and corresponding courses are now being developed, which will give the student thorough information along the lines of farm management, finance, cooperation and farm marketing.

Most of the changes of course affect the juniors and seniors, with only three minor changes made in the freshman and sophomore years. The student is required to carry twenty credits each term. Formerly only five credits of technical work were required in the junior year. This has been changed to six, but the student has a chance to select three of these from the technical options offered. Thus in the junior fall term three credits of farm management are required and three more are to be selected from either dairy husbandry, animal husbandry or horticulture. Likewise in the winter term three credits in animal nutrition are required, the other three to be selected from either dairying, farm crops or horticulture. In the spring term three credits on fertilizers are required and three are to be selected from courses in animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, poultry or horticulture. The remaining fourteen credits are to be selected from electives in other courses.

The Farm Mechanics department now offers a series of six subjects running through all terms of the junior and senior years.

A new course in Farm Crops giving work in potatoes, sugar beets and minor root crops is offered in the winter term junior year. A

course in muck soils is presented in the fall term senior year. A general course in genetics is now offered by the botany department, which is to be fundamental to all similar work in other departments.

Thru these adjustments the course is much strengthened. These changes will enable present students to make a wider selection in subjects in which they are most interested and should make the agricultural course more attractive to new students.

Home Economics Divided Into General and Technical

The revised home economics course, recommended by Dean Sweeney and approved by the home economics staff, which was passed at the Faculty meeting last week, has two distinct aims, the first to thoroughly train the outstanding student in home economics, and the second to offer all others the very best possible course for general preparation in home making.

In addition to the new general science course, which allows only a minority of home economics subjects, girls entering M. A. C. are now offered both Technical and General Home Economics courses.

The training in the Technical course may prepare for the professions of teaching, dietician, institutional manager, cafeteria director, visiting housekeeper, director of nutrition clinics, hospital dietician, demonstrator for commercial firms, expert in commercial laboratories, country home demonstration agent, extension specialist, special editorial work on women's magazines and publications, director of educational work in retail stores, expert buyer for merchants, and for teaching general and vocational home economics courses in high schools. All students in this course take the prescribed course for the freshman and sophomore years, specialization in the fall term of the junior year.

The General Home Economics Course is designed to give students general training in foods, nutrition, clothing, textiles, home management and child care, and to allow at the same time a wide range of electives so that they may take four years in any of the sciences in English, language, history or economics if they so desire. This type of training will prepare for teaching home economics in elementary and secondary schools, for social service workers, for teachers in related fields of science and letters, and for home making.

The Technical course is quite similar to the home economics course now offered except that more range in electives will be allowed, more English and public speaking will be re-

quired, and work will be offered in home economics journalism. Provision will be made to qualify under the Smith-Hughes law.

The General course will not require any chemistry beyond organic, and a wider range will be allowed in electing English, mathematics, history, economics, or languages.

Physical training will be required for the first two years only, with no credit. Students may specialize in physical training during the junior and senior years, and fit themselves to teach this work.

A Plea for Dormitories and Boarding Clubs

Chicago Heights, Ill.,
March 16, 1921.

Editor, M. A. C. Record,

Dear Sir:

I am tempted to say something on a subject which is close to my heart and very important in my estimation and in the opinion of other M. A. C. alumni, from the standpoint of M. A. C. welfare.

It is about Dormitories and eating clubs and the M. A. C. campus life and campus spirit. You have been publishing some timely contributions on this matter, which I thoroughly endorse.

Conversations with our alumni from time to time lead me to believe that there is unanimity of opinion among us that the system of campus life and training brought about thru the dormitory and eating club organizations of pre-war days, has been one of the most if not the most important factor in the making of the men whom M. A. C. is proud to call her alumni.

If we allow her dormitories to dwindle, we will no longer have the M. A. C. which we knew. The moderate college living costs possible thru a service at cost system as ours was, made possible the attendance of large numbers of students of small means, many of whom had to earn their way, and who could not have enrolled in an institution of different character. This meant a sturdy stalwart class of men, fighters, who were at M. A. C. for a purpose.

On the campus, with all men eating and living on a common basis, each was the equal of his fellow in privilege and opportunity. Contact between men is no respecter of persons; so the corners were smoother off from the rough and the polish toned down on those for whom such treatment was best. Those deserving of social, intellectual, athletic, administrative, or other leadership, were accorded these rewards and responsibilities.

The shoulder to shoulder association between men, irrespective of distinction, has been responsible for the awakening and development of the latent possibilities of countless men at M. A. C., which, with other systems of college life, would have remained beneath the surface.

Every alumnus can name many men whom they have seen grow from obscurity to promi-

nence under those precious influences peculiar to only our alma mater: and many of these influences as we knew them, had their origin in the dormitory and boarding club life.

In the days of the thirteens, when we went to Ann Arbor to root for the team, I always experienced an unusual thrill of M. A. C. spirit, because I knew we had something better than the fellows down there. Now as I look back upon the scene, I can see that the M. A. C. spirit was just the culmination of the good-fellowship, democracy, and fighting spirit from our campus life.

Many have maintained that the push and tussle, first come, first served fashion of the old time eating clubs has been very demoralizing to the manners of the uneducated; but I maintain that the nobler characteristics resulting from the association of men together on common ground, three times daily, will far outreach the less gentlemanly manners which may be acquired. The latter are soon forgotten and outgrown, but the former may exert a life long influence.

I feel that M. A. C. cannot mean what it should to her students unless she re-establishes the dormitory and boarding club system, on an attractively economic basis. Is it not the duty of her alumni to exert their organized influence toward this end?

You may wonder, Mr. Editor, why I have not considered M. A. C. women in this discussion. I have thought of them, of course, and believe that most of the things which I have said should also apply to their case. However, the danger of exiling them from the campus does not seem so important as with the men, so I have not mentioned them before.

I hope that I have not taken too much of your valuable time with this discourse, and if my views are in accord with many others, believe that an open forum on this matter would be pertinent.

Sincerely yours,
Francis E. Andrews '13.

A Word from Prof. Wylie Wendt

Friends of Wylie B. Wendt, assistant professor of civil engineering from 1906 to 1915 will be glad to have parts of a recent letter shared with them. "Wylie" who is now professor of civil engineering at South Dakota State School of Mines writes:

This is my first year as a member of the faculty of the State School of Mines, which is an institution very similar to the College of Mines of your own state, in that it is a small school of college rank, devoting its entire energy to the training of men along engineering lines, and especially the professions and industries that pertain to the mining interests. The location, Rapid City, is almost ideal for both the mining and engineering interests, as we have almost every conceivable engineering project within a radius of fifty miles.

I have run across several M. A. C. men in recent years, and there are two here in Rapid, Neil Van Horn '11, who is in business, and one of the Vincent brothers, (which one I do not know) but he is a civil engineer with the largest lumber company of the state, which is located in our city. It is not improbable that there are others, especially forestry men, in this vicinity.

It was good of you to mention that my name comes in for some little mention, when the old grads of your day gather for reminiscences. I would surely enjoy sitting in on such a session, if only to catch the spirit of the M. A. C. man again. The spirit, in the olden days, was a good one, indeed, although the faculty find it just as easy to complain of

student bodies, as the graduates find it easy to rap present conditions. But both of these conditions exist, and I suppose that they will continue to exist as long as we have colleges, with faculties, students, and graduates. But, really, now, we wouldn't have it otherwise, would we?

I have received word at various times from the faculty men who were there, during my time, and I would appreciate it if you would say "hello" to any of the following that you might run across; our old friend Rosie (Roseboom), Crowe, Chan Crawford (he should be about ready for a Carnegie about this time), Gilson if he is still a business man of the metropolis of East Lansing, and Louie Mayne.



WITH THE ALUMNI CLUBS



The Local Time Card.

Central Michigan Association, Elks Club Cafe at noon every Monday.

Detroit Club, at Board of Commerce every Friday noon.

Grand Rapids Association, Board of Commerce every other Thursday noon.

Flint Club, first Thursday every month.

Saginaw Club, second Saturday each month.

Chicago Association, Y. M. C. A. 19 S. LaSalle St., every Thursday each month.

Saginaw Club, Arthur Hill Trade School, 2nd Saturday each month.

Northern Ohio, 1st Saturday each month, time and place given later. Communicate with L. C. Milburn.

Southern California

The Southern California Aggie Alumni held their Eighth Annual banquet Wednesday night, March 16, 1921, in Los Angeles, California. After the dinner, Pres. H. A. Schuyler called for a few words from Dr. W. R. Hubert, '81, of Detroit, and Mr. A. H. Voight, the genial and ever-loyal alumnus of the Michigan Agricultural College and founder of the Southern California Michigan Agricultural College Alumni Association, who voiced the sentiment and policies of the M. A. C. people on the Coast. Mr. H. J. Eustace, '01, former Professor of Horticulture at Michigan Agricultural College, was with us for a little while and his few words of cheer were greatly appreciated. Mr. F. J. Twaits said a few words in behalf of the Engineers and Miss Reeva Hinyan, '16, and Miss Lois McBride, '19, in behalf of the ladies. Secretary Caryl presented the plans of the Union Memorial Campaign Committee which were heartily endorsed and approved.

The officers elected for the coming year are H. E. Truax, '12, President; Eric E. Nies, '08, Secretary and Treasurer; and Dr. W. C. Stryker, '84, member of the Executive Committee.

Plans for a very successful and more en-

joyable year are under way and a series of monthly meetings is being considered.

This meeting was one of the best turnouts we have ever had on the Coast and all who missed it are sorry now that they didn't attend.

There were forty-one present as follows:

A. H. Voight '81, Dr. W. R. Hubert '81 (of Detroit), Dr. W. C. Stryker '84, L. B. Allison '92, H. J. Eustace '01, A. E. Kocher and wife '02, George T. White '04, Flora Campbell '06 Kathryn Huckins Grant '06, Clara Morley '07, F. J. Twaits and wife '08, Eric E. Nies w'08, Mrs. Grace Perry Nies w'09, Louise Kelley Pratt '11, Bartley E. Truax and wife '12, H. H. Hunn and wife '13, A. J. Wilson and wife '13, H. A. Schuyler and wife '13, R. E. Caryl '14, Earl Harvey '15, Reeva Hinyan '16, Orva L. Kimble and wife '18, Rex Wilcox '18, H. C. Howard '18, Lila A. Wilcox '20, Dorothy Klein '19, Lois McBride '19, A. M. Estes '20, Juanita Smith w'20, Clarence M. McMillen w'21.

R. E. Caryl '14, Retiring Secretary.

Flint

The M. A. C. alumni of Flint enjoyed the concert given by the College Glee and Mandolin Clubs on March 28, at the Court Street M. E. Church, and showed their appreciation by giving a dancing party in honor of the guests in the grill room of the new Hotel Durant.

Those who enjoyed the festivities were:

H. B. Froelich '18, Bernita Weese Froelich '20, C. J. Hatfield '09 and wife, A. C. Anderson '08 and wife, Margaret Christie Fryman '08, Hazel Mundy Wayne '15, Mrs. Mundy, S. S. Smith '12, Agnes Stover Smith, '14, W. B. Cathcart '15 and wife, Don D. Stone, '13 and wife, Miss Stone, Maurice Jewett '20, Marjorie Smith Jewett '18, Edgar Osborne '19, W. W. Lavers '14, Gertrude Thompson Lavers '16, Florence Thompson Leach '18, Mr. Leach, Edward Thompson, Mrs. C. W. Fitch, Kenneth Fitch, G. G. Somers, '17 and wife, Don M. Bennett '13, Clara Perry '20, Edith Graham '20, Louella Wilder '16, Harriett Wilder '20, Bertine Cole '20, Lolabel Green '20, Iva Jensen '18, L. C. Carey '13, P. B. Pierce '04, Alta G. Pierce '05, R. L. Kurtz '09 and wife, Larry Kurtz '20 and wife, Al Sobey '09, G. G. Hollihan '16 and wife, F. A. Hagedorn '16 and wife, F. B. Harris '17, F. G. Hehn '17 and wife, Geo. H. Hay, Marion Lessiter, Martha Perry, Dorothy Curtis '21, Grace Rutland, Irene McQueen, Miss Smith, Emilie McKnight, '22, Nollie LaChance '23, Berneda Walker '23, Vera Crook

'24, Mary Harrington '18, L. C. Heims, Marguerite Graham Heims '15, Earl J. McBratney '18, Marjorie Judson McBratney '15, G. H. McVannel '08 and wife, Lewis Dibble '22, R. Jewett and wife, L. A. Pratt '17, Clifford S. Fitch '22.
Mrs. P. B. (Alta Gunnison) Pierce '05, Sec'y.

Bay City

Even with Irvin S. Cobb as a counter-attraction, the concert of the Glee and Mandolin clubs at Bay City was one of the best attended during the tour. Bay City alumni deserve much credit for the way in which they took care of the boys in the Glee and Mandolin clubs while in Bay City. They were given a banquet at the Grotto Club early in the evening and a community dance after the concert. The entire entertainment for the boys while in Bay City was taken care of by M. A. C. people, and the concert was sponsored by them. The club gave a half hour program during the noon luncheon of the Bay City Rotary Club.

Benton Harbor

Berrien County Association, the first one in the state to entertain the College Glee and Mandolin Clubs on their annual tour, upheld their traditions by giving the clubs a splendid banquet preceding the concert in Benton Harbor on March 31, and a most enthusiastic response at their concert afterwards. A short after dinner program followed the banquet, with "Deacon" Parks '00 as toastmaster, and short talks by Howard Alford '18, Marian Larkworthy '24, and May E. Foley '18, assistant.

Detroiters' Column

One of the biggest events of the year came off Saturday April 16th—the Annual Intercollegiate Alumni Luncheon at the Statler, followed by the parade to Navin Field to witness the first Saturday game at Navin Field. There weren't as many Aggies there as there should have been but those that were there yelled their loudest and had a great time.

Red Kenyon heard something the other day that made him feel good. They have elected a new sheriff in Plymouth and he can go back there now.

Frank L. (Dad) and Lucile Hawkins Barrows, both of '12, entertained several Detroit M. A. C. friends at their home in Plymouth last Saturday evening with a pot-luck dinner. Josephine Hart '12, was over from College to spend the week end with Lucile so it was quite a reunion. "Dad" sprung a surprise by announcing the loss of his tonsils. Luckily the Doc didn't remove his wit, however. Lucile is looking and feeling fine again after a period of none too good health.

The Eunomian alumni from Detroit and vicinity are holding a get-together dinner in the Blue Room of the Cadillac Hotel, Friday evening, April 22 at 8 P. M. Hotchin '12 will

be there to tell what the fellows in the house are doing and planning to do. No dues will be collected, all it will cost will be the price of the food you order. "Drink 'em down" Gatesman '15, living close to the source of supply, may bring some along.

"Floss" Reader '18 deserted Scottville and its attractions and spent the last two weeks in Detroit, visiting Sororian sisters. Floss still plays a mean hand at bridge.

Ernie Carlson '17 was in town for a short stay, but business prevented his seeing as many of his old friends as he wanted to.

Cap Morris '10 says he'd like golf better if they wouldn't put so many bunkers in the course.

Stub Clark '04 did one of California's hardest courses in 106. Pretty good for a fat, pardon us, stout man.

A letter from McKibbin tells us that Friday, May 13, is the sixty-fourth anniversary of the dedication of the college. All the alumni bodies throughout the country are planning get-togethers of different sorts on that day. The Detroit Club is planning to have an affair of some sort, although the exact nature of it has not been decided yet. Has anybody any suggestions to make?

—S. B. Lee, Sec'y.

Chicago Association News

We have the honor and privilege of reporting the weekly meeting of the Chicago Assn. of Thurs. March 31st. Pete Woodworth was in town and brightened up the crowd in his good old way. He is on the jump most of the time, but when in Chicago, his headquarters are out at Fort Sheridan. He talked with Pres. Kedzie a few days ago during the latter's visit to Chicago.

Larry Archer is about to close the purchase of a high-tension peach ranch in western Colorado. We all are making a supreme effort to marry the boy off so that once he gets there, he'll stay there, but no progress can be reported to date.

The Chicago Association is planning on appearing in force for commencement and issues a world-wide challenge to all other Associations for a contest at that June meeting. Now this contest or contests, may be of every form, sort or description,—debates, four-man relays, mixed-doubles at tennis, stud poker, or roller-skating. Give us a little notice so that we can get into condition and collect our equipment and get out our little old last year poker face.

Those braves in attendance at this pow-wow were: Ove Jensen, Larry Archer, Franklin Burns, Clem Ford, Pete Woodworth, Dave Peppard, Don Barman, Fred Hobbs, Keith Estelle, Pat Henry, Dad Roland, Paul Woodword, Dan Henry, and VanTaggart.

Yours,
—Scribe.



ATHLETICS



Baseball Bill of Fare

April 16, Hope College at Home.
 April 20, Albion College at Home.
 April 23, Kalamazoo College at Home.
 April 27, Western State Normal at Home.
 April 30, DePauw University at Home.
 May 5, Valparaiso University at Home.
 May 6, St. Marys College at Orchard Lake.
 May 7, Oberlin College at Oberlin.
 May 11, Michigan at Home.
 May 13, University of Iowa at Home.
 May 19, Notre Dame at Home.
 May 20, Oberlin College at Home.
 May 21, Oberlin College at Home.
 May 25, Western State Normal, Kalamazoo.
 May 26, Notre Dame at Notre Dame.
 May 27, DePauw at Greencastle, Ind.
 May 28, Valparaiso at Valparaiso.
 May 30, Alma College at Home.
 June 1, Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Diamond Season Opens With Hope Saturday

The Aggie baseball season opens Saturday this week. On that day with Hope college as an opponent, "Potsy" Clark's team will open its drive on the horsehide.

In speaking of the condition of his squad, Clark, who spent last spring with the U. of Illinois and knows whereof he speaks, expressed a belief that the team would be prepared to meet any of the outfits it is scheduled to play this spring, and that includes some of the strongest college and university teams in this part of the country.

Behind the plate, the place of Stanley Johnson who graduated last year, is being filled by Oas.

The big backstop has been getting around in good shape during the early practice games, and his arm seems to be in exceptionally good condition. In addition to that he is hitting the sphere oftener and harder than he did last season.

"Lefty" Brown is easily the best bet for first base, since he combines good fielding and good hitting with a valuable lot of baseball wisdom. The veteran, according to several critics, is going better than he did last season, and it is evident that he is finding the deliveries of the pitchers with greater frequency.

Second base seems to be Fullen's berth at the present time, while the job at shortstop is being divided between Carr and Stephens. Carr is a varsity man and a cool-headed one in the position, but Stephens is a comer of the first water and seems to be a hard hitting individual.

For the third sack, Coach Clark claims to have a find in McMillan, halfback on the

football squad last fall. McMillan is a sophomore and eligible for the varsity for the first time, but to all appearances he loses nothing by his lack of varsity experience. Fielding, hitting and thinking the game are all in his line, and he fills nicely a position which threatened to cause some grief earlier in the year.

Four outfielders are included on the first string list, the quartet being headed by Captain Willman. Willman, like Brown and Oas, seems to be better than ever this year. He led last spring's squad in hitting, but he's finding them still oftener now, and his fielding is comparatively faultless when he's lined up against the ordinary college outfielder.

Pacynski and Farley are sophomores who have been working in the left and right gardens respectively. They are both delivering in all departments and give evidence of experience which will be of great assistance to them. Kaiser, the fourth man, lacks only experience to make him a valuable man in the opinion of the coach.

The batting order which has been used in practice games is Willman, Stephens, Brown, Farley, Fullen or Carr, Pacynski or Kaiser, McMillan, Oas and the pitcher. This will be used in the opening game, it is expected.

Among the nine pitchers on the squad, five, Kuhn, Johnson, Ross, Tichenor and Hartwig are all dependable hurlers and the season's work will probably be divided among them. All of them use the right hand method of getting the ball across. Hartwig is the only varsity man on the list.

NEARLY 30 FRESHMEN answered the call for candidates for assistant manager's positions on the three major sports squads. The call for assistant managers comes as one of the first steps in connection with the new system of selecting men for the position. In the past, managers have been named in general campus elections, and the results of such methods have been very unsatisfactory, men having been picked on popularity rather than on ability and conscientious work with the squads. According to the new system, freshmen will be called upon each year to assist with the work in connection with the squads. The following year they will be eliminated until there are three assistant managers, while members of the next class take their places. In the following year, one of the three assistant managers will be elected by members of the squad, the manager and the director of athletics, to be manager during the next season. By such a means of choosing managers, hard-working and able men are assured jobs.

'XTREE!!! ALL ABOUT THE COMMENCEMENT REUNIONS

L-leveners Will Rock Campus With 10th Reunion June 15.

At a recent meeting of the local 1911 folks, four committees were named to work up details of the big tenth anniversary celebration June 15. These committees, who are going to look after all the big jubilee, from sending out the notices to providing nurses and baby carriages for the kids, are as follows:

Banquet: Bess Frazer, Chairman, Helen Dodge Stack.

Program and Entertainment: H. E. Dennison, Chairman, E. C. Sauve, Guerdon Dimick, Cork Sanford.

Publicity: Zelin Goodell, Chairman, Clarence Roe.

Reception: Betty Palm, Chairman, Zella Kimmel, C. P. Thomas, Harry Saier, Alice Jeffrey Kirby, Edna Chamberlain Brown.

Commencement Day, Wednesday June 15, will start off, as far as the big festivities are concerned, with the alumni luncheon at noon where the class will all be seated together, a baseball game in the afternoon, a dinner at 6:00 o'clock in the Masonic Temple at East Lansing, and the Cap Night celebration—fun every minute. Probably this will be followed up by a dance in the Gym.

A bang-up rip-roaring birthday celebration for old 1911 is going to bust itself wide open June 15 and every member of the class including those who entered with '11 and were with it for a sufficient period to give them that supreme 1911 spirit, are going to be on hand, or the old gang "aint what she uster be."

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! '13

You are hereby notified to appear on the old campus June 12 to 15 when all '13ers will gather, together with the classes of '14, '15 and '16 for one of the biggest reunions ever held at M. A. C.

Do you remember how we "tied the can" to the soph's in the fresh-soph rush and how we registered a "repeat" in 1910? Well, let's come back with some of that old time "pep" and show the bunch that we are still the biggest and best class that ever attended M. A. C.

One evening has been set aside for class reunions. We are going to get together to renew acquaintances and talk over old times and stunts. Make your plans now to get here on time. Don't worry about the "biz"; let that take care of itself. Fix up the old bus, step on the accelerator and hit the trail for the biggest little college and the most beautiful campus in the middle west.

East Lansing '13ers are planning a big pow-wow soon to discuss plans for the event. This is your reunion. We are just going to help make it a big success. Suggestions are



in order. Have you any? Write them to Louise I. Clemens or R. E. Loree, Committee.

'19 All Out!

Notwithstanding the general increase in fares, Robert Huxtable of Lansing, erstwhile janitor of the Holcad, announces that he will attempt to borrow the street car fare, if need be, to attend the first reunion of the class of '19 during Commencement Week, June 12 to 15, inclusive.

Not to be outdone, C. G. Callard has already laid aside his other collar in anticipation of the big time. Mr. Kelley rises in Texas to inform us that his bees will have to go to pasture uncurried that week. Rumor also has it that Newt Reed will forsake his audiences in Toledo, and stop making flapjacks in the front window, to resume command of the old gang during the reunion.

Diligent investigation has revealed that Mrs. Dee, nee Marjorie Cook, will leave Tommy at home that week and join the '19 gang at East Lansing. Margaret Copas, who says she doesn't like to have hubby call her "Maggie," will come over from Jackson to be with us too. Claudice Kober, now in Chicago helping to run Illinois, will turn the job over to Mayor Bill Thompson until she gets back from the reunion. Indeed, Mr. Lyon, famous as a statistician during his college days steps forward to state that the number of '19 girls present at the June pow-wow will be directly proportional to the number invited. If space permitted, further statistics would prove that there will be a hundred per cent attendance from the old class, which according to Ike Kely was the best graduated that year. Sun bonnets and gingham aprons will be in vogue, says Henry Wass.

Johnny Kuder has agreed to come back from Dallas, Texas, to flop his ears as an extra added attraction. Forest Musselman will be there to remove the wind to a safe place when the ears perform, and Frank Vaughn will be in the parade with his suitcase, passing out aluminum samples and cold tea. Eddie Osborne has the date indexed and filed, and is grooming his mustache for the occasion. The mass of telegrams sent in from other members of the class have not yet been classified, but may be included in the next letter.

Save those dates—June 12 to 15.

Reunion Committee.

CLASS NOTES

'71

'71 has her golden anniversary at this coming Commencement, June 12-15. A golden anniversary reunion comes but once in a lifetime.

'75

'75ers will gather at Commencement time for their regular reunion.

'76

'76 is very much alive and is planning to make her forty-fifth anniversary reunion one to be remembered.

'77

At the same time, members of '77 will be back in full force.

'78

And '78ers not to be outdone by these young fellows will celebrate their regular reunion along with the other classes of their time.

'88

A. B. Goodwin, lawyer and postmaster at Carson City, has just been welcomed into the M. A. C. Association family.

'91

W. O. Hedrick, secretary for '91, says he is going to meet his classmates with a brass band when they come back for thirtieth birthday anniversary, June 12-15.

Clayton Cook is Manager of the Gratiot County Farm Bureau.

'95

"Josh" hasn't sent in any more orders lately. But one was enough. Everyone knows that '95 reunies June 12-15.

Peter V. Ross, 166 Geary St., San Francisco, writes, "I have lived in San Francisco since July 1899, most of the time practicing law and writing law books. For the last four years I have devoted my time to Christian Science, representing the Christian Scientists of northern California in their public relations. In this capacity I made the invocation at the ninth session of the Democratic National Convention held in San Francisco last June."

'96

A silver jubilee for members of '96, June, 12-15.

'97

Regular reunion at Commencement, June 12-15.

'01

Naughty one will celebrate their twentieth birthday anniversary, June 12-15.

C. A. McCue, Newark, Delaware, Dean and Director at Delaware College, School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station, and Director of Agricultural Extension, runs the college farm before breakfast and after supper. He helps look after an apple company and a building and loan association in his spare time, providing he can't "scare up a game of bridge."

G. D. White, 117 Hillside Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J., sends greetings.

Fred L. Radford was elected a member of the Lansing Board of Education, at the spring elections.

R. S. Northrup lives at 2442 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif. At the present time he has just completed the Academic work at Leland Stanford University, and as soon as he has completed his two years interne work, will be a full fledged physician and surgeon. He is married and the father of four husky boys; Burr, Star, Richard (Dick) and John.

'05

15th Reunion June 15. Yes. Sure you'll want to be there.

Jim Fisk is the new Vice-President of the Detroit M. A. C. Club.

Mrs. Otto Rahn (Belle Farrand), lives at Kiel, Schulzenwaller 43, Germany.

'08

Floyd Barden, South Haven, announces the arrival of a nine pound boy on February 11. "We can still find a great deal of work," he writes, "but the income is almost extinct. Last season was a record breaker so far as production was concerned, but the profits are mostly tied up in canned peaches that await the return to work of the city man. At present am a member of the Board of Supervisors of Allegan County. We are not noticing any surplus of labor in this section."

'10

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Spratt, Charles City, Ia., announce the arrival of a daughter, Francis Marie, on April 6.

Gordon Cavanagh has decided to solve the high cost of rent problem by buying a bungalow out in the suburbs of Chicago. His address after April 15 will be 524 Wisconsin Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

'11

The yeast is working. L-leveners are now organized for the big tenth anniversary spurge. As things are brewing it looks as though the campus lid would be raised—yes blown plumb off—June 15.

'12

An announcement from Washington, D. C., says that Edwy B. Reid, until recently western editor of Farm and Home, has joined the staff of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Washington, as publicity manager.

'13

Put a ring around those dates, June 12-15. The East Lansing '13ers are planning on a royal homecoming for all members of the family.

Henry J. Wheeler, who is teaching agriculture at Belding, has three children, Lynn age 4, Donna 2 years, and Bethany Joan 6 months. Wheeler has just joined up in the M. A. C. Association family.

Keats Vining and Mrs. Vining, announce the arrival of Jean Marie on March 21, weight 7 pounds.

'14

Are you planning to come back for the regular reunion of '14 in June. Better not let anything keep you away.

George D. Gilbert of Hart announces the arrival at the Gilbert home of a son, Kieth Edward, on February 4.

A son, Stanley C., Jr., arrived at the home of Stanley C. Allen in Lansing, 231 N. Clemens Ave., on February 12.

Earl J. Reeder, Safety Engineer, 718 Wolcott St., Flint, was a caller at the M. A. C. Association office on March 18.

Lucy Corbett is spending the winter in the west, but may be addressed at her Lansing home, 527 W. Barnes Ave.

Mrs. S. D. Gailey (Blanch Hays '14) 1734 Brad-dock Ave., Swissvale, Pa., says "Address the same, occupation the same, size of family the same; still endeavoring to keep a husband and two children fat and happy."

Ralph Dodge is in the Efficiency department of the General Motors, Jackson.

Clifford E. Foster, 519 Lafayette Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids, is Acting District Engineer for the State Highway Department.

Leon Thomas Bishop may be addressed at Almont.

Jack Boerema (with) 8440 Green St., Chicago, has accepted a position as manager of the Home Builders Lumber Co. Since he was formerly engaged in the contracting business he is very much at home in his new position. He is prepared to quote some snappy figures for M. A. C. friends who desire to build. "By the way," he adds, "lumber is about as cheap now as it is likely to be for the next few years. Build your home now."

This from Theodora Hollinger, 179 Beresford Ave., Highland Park, "Am still teaching Household Art in the high school at Hamtramck. This year

my next door neighbor, who teaches household science is Merle Chubb '18. She serves 35-50 teachers with lunch each noon, and demonstrates the ability which M. A. C. develops in her economics graduates. Harold Hollinger '14 (M. S. '16 U. of Mo.) address changed from Berkeley, California to 984 W. Euclid Ave., Detroit."

'15

East Lansing committees have been appointed to look after arrangements for the '15 reunion in June. Send in your ideas to J. E. Burnett, banquet; "Fat" Taylor, entertainment; A. L. Bibbins and E. B. Hull, publicity; and general arrangements, C. W. Simpson.

'16

Letters from '16ers all over the country indicate a big return of the old gang for the reunion, June 12-15.

An 8½ pound son, William Patrick, arrived at the home of Will Murphy in Mt. Clemens, March 29.

James Berry, who is connected with the laboratory at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio, finds plenty of work to do and nothing in particular to growl about. He is getting excellent experience in his work, he writes, and sends greetings to all M. A. C. folks.

G. R. Bogan "Dick" is farming at Rosebush and trying to keep down the high cost of production. Mrs. Bogan (Eileen Wilson '18) and Robert Turner (Bobby Bogan '42) are both well.

Henry Jessop and Mrs. Jessop (Bernice Hales '17) sailed from New York on March 5 on the S. S. Kroonland, for Natal, So. Africa, as missionaries. Their address will be Adams, M. S., Natal, So. Africa, where they will be glad to hear from M. A. C. friends.

'17

Elsa T. Schuerer, serologist with the Detroit Board of Health, lives at 2560 Woodward Ave.

Gordon C. Edmonds has been made superintendent of the farm at the Ionia state reformatory. His address is Ionia, K. R. No. 5.

H. F. Anderson, White Cloud, is Resident Engineer for the State Highway department. He is now engaged on construction of trunk lines in Newaygo and Mecosta counties. He writes that O. S. Hess '16 formerly district engineer for the highway department, was made Engineering Manager of Kent Co. on December 1.

Lyle M. Wilson, who is teaching agriculture at Adrian, called at the M. A. C. Association office several weeks ago.

'18

H. Curtis Howard is Training Assistant for the Federal Board of Vocational Education, with address at 1453 S. Bonnie Brae St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Burton P. Daugherty of Holly was a candidate for township supervisor in the spring election. He is farming near Holly.

Alice McCartney is finishing her third year teaching household science in the Dunbar Agricultural School at McCarron, Chippewa Co.

'19

East Lansing and Lansing '19ers met Tuesday evening to make plans and appoint committees to welcome back the family at the first regular reunion, June 12-15.

Hazel Deadman asks, "Are we to bring our old gingham aprons and sunbonnets home with us in June? I'll have to sew some buttons on mine.

Claudice Kober is teaching household science at the Carl Schurz high school in Chicago—a school of three thousand students. She has all the cooking with over 300 enrolled in her classes. She wants us to inform her friends thru the Record that she is living at home, 1257 Arthur Ave., Chicago. She plans to get back for the first reunion of '19 if her work can possibly be arranged.

Walter Kelley left the Department of Agriculture March 1 and since that time has been employed by the Neuces County (Texas) apiaries. He is located in the Rio Grande Valley, forty miles up from Brownsville.

Elyn Younker has moved from Lapeer to Davison, R. R. No. 4. "Farming as usual," he says.

'20

The first reunion of the "baby" class promises to be a big one. The one year folks say they are going to get the reunion habit early. Make your plans now to come back and reunite with the bunch.

20 people in East Lansing met at the alumni offices on Tuesday evening to make plans for the first home-coming of '20 June 12-15. Look for further announcements.

Veva Hales Cannicott lives at 414 E. 28th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Howard Haight '18 and '20, 1512 Lexington Ave., Lorain, Ohio, is inspector of perishables for the New York Central Railroad, chiefly in western New York. He saw Silcox '18 and '20 a few days ago, in Lorain in the interest of Cornell extension work.

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