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THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXVII. No. 12

EAST LANSING

DECEMBER 16, 1921

THE FACULTY HAS CHANGED the date of the closing of college for the holiday recess from Friday noon to Wednesday afternoon, December 21. The change was made upon petition of Upper Peninsula students and others residing out of the state and at some distance who would not be able to reach home for Christmas with college closing for the holidays on Friday, December 23, as it was originally fixed in the college calendar. Classes are over at 4 o'clock Wednesday the 21st and registration day for the winter term is on Tuesday, January 3.

THE CO-ED PROM, the annual women's swing-out of the winter term, is to be on January 20. Miss Helen Parker '22 of Lansing, is chairman of the general arrangements committee.

CLASSES IN HOSPITAL AND INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT went to Battle Creek Wednesday and spent Thursday visiting the Sanitarium. En route they visited the Foote Memorial Hospital at Jackson.

H. K. JENNINGS, SECRETARY OF THE FEDERAL FARM LOAN BANK of St. Paul, Minnesota, addressed the farm management class Thursday on the relation of the land bank to the farmer, particularly the one who is just making a start and needs the heaviest financial assistance.

SEVEN NEW CHAPTERS were taken into the national organization of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, at their national convention held at the college last week. Major A. S. Burket, an instructor in English at M. A. C. for several years prior to the beginning of the war, was elected to the position of Colonel, the highest office in the national organization.

DOCTOR HARVEY L. CURTIS, physicist for the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C., visited the campus last week. Doctor Curtis was on his way back from the Pacific coast where he has been doing some investigative work for the Bureau. He was assistant professor of physics at M. A. C. from 1904 to 1907 and has always been deeply interested in the college. He gave a very instructive talk before some thirty professors and instructors of the engineering staff Monday evening on the history of the development of the Bureau of Standards and the work in which it is engaged.

PROFESSOR A. L. BIBBINS of the Farm Crops Department, is leaving M. A. C. this month to accept a position with the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange of Syracuse. "Bib" since the war has been assistant professor in the Farm Crops Department and Secretary of the Michigan Crop Improvement

Association for whom he has done some very constructive work. He is to be secretary of the New York Grange Exchange and has already left his college duties to assume his new tasks at Syracuse.

PROF. C. S. DUNFORD is conducting a series of ten meetings and lectures on business economics and corporation finance in Flint for the Industrial Executives Association of that city. The Executives Association is made up of factory and office executives of the Buick and Chevrolet plants, thirty-two being enrolled for Prof. Dunford's work. The special courses for executives were planned and Prof. Dunford's services arranged for by Albert Sobey '09, educational secretary for the Industrial Fellowship League of Flint.

TRYOUTS FOR "THE FAIR CO-ED," the second annual Union opera were held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings this week. Approximately two hundred appeared on Tuesday evening to try out for the fifteen individual cast parts and a proportionate number were on hand for places in the girls' and men's choruses on the following nights. An unusual interest is being shown by the students, roused no doubt by the success of last year's production. Besides the out-of-town performances at Owosso and Grand Rapids as given last year, it is proposed to present "The Fair Co-ed" at Jackson.

A NEW WATER TANK is thrusting its shape above the eastern skyline of East Lansing and will soon become the objective for ambitious freshmen and sophomores who, with unflinching faith in the theory that it pays to advertise will risk their necks on dark nights in order to place their numerals in high places. The eastern water tower which is the third in the city system will make for a better water and fire protection service in the rapidly growing east side of town.

SIX SENIOR GIRLS will take their winter term's work in home economics at the Merrill Palmer School in Detroit. The Merrill Palmer School is an endowed institution and is making some special studies in connection with the establishment of certain courses in home economics. The M. A. C. co-eds are to assist in this investigative work under the direction of Dean Sweeny and will be granted regular college credit for it. They will have practice house work as well as special work in dietetics, home management and child care.

THE BAY CITY CLUB of the campus will hold a dancing party Thursday, December 29 in the Bay City Board of Commerce ball room. They expect to be joined in their undertaking by the Bay City alumni organization and they will entertain prospective students.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



Local club meetings must have a definite purpose, organize a bowling club, or a bridge tournament, or something that will bring the local alumni together and give them something to arouse their interest and get them to rubbing elbows. The necessity of this is demonstrated by almost universal experience

—Alumni Hand Book.



Thus far the fall term has passed without a single disciplinary action on the part of the faculty being necessary. It is presumed that this is the first time in a quarter century that a fall term has gone by without student disciplining of some sort being called for or deemed necessary.

Acting-President Shaw very modestly gives entire credit for the quietness, the industry, and the serious-mindedness of the student body to the various student organizations and members of the college staff. However, as a matter of fact, congratulations are due the Acting-President for the manner in which the various campus organizations and individual members of the staff have been brought to focus their influences for a united movement for the good of M. A. C. and against those student inclinations that make for dissention, disorder and irregularities in student conduct. Responsibility for student conduct has rested upon organizations of the student body to a greater extent this fall than in many years, and the results speak for themselves.



The noise of battle has subsided, the mud on College Field is congealing preparatory to receiving its winter carpet, dust again begins its accumulation on the bleachers and all is quiet save for the sporting writers compiling final figures, naming of western teams, and so forth. It is a season when the Old Grad holds his annual post mortem. It is a breathing space and a time for summing it all up.

For all the defeats M. A. C. has suffered this fall there is one pleasing thought for alumni and that is that there has been little or no criticism of the coaches. The feeling is general that Coach Barron and his assistants got the most out of their squads. It is apparent that the short comings in the raw material they had to work with are recognized. At the banquet of Lansing business men in honor of Lansing High boys on college teams, toastmaster "Vic" Pattengill, U. of Michigan '12,

and former president of Michigan's M. Club, criticized the Grand Rapids University alumni for their action regarding Coach Yost. "Vic's" denunciation of this practice as the poorest sort of spirit, won the applause of the business men assembled. The true fan, the true sportsman, supports his college, his team, whether it is winning or loosing. The game's the thing—not the winning at any cost. The real enjoyment comes in the contest itself, not in the betting odds or the cash transaction after it is over. Too often the "sobber," the "crabber," the man who yells for a new coach when the team passes an unsuccessful season, is the man who has dropped some money on the game. It is far from true sportsmanship. It doesn't show the right spirit even the fair sporting spirit. Real enjoyment comes only from clean sport and no college can have a winner all the time. There are only one or two of the most notorious who even approach it and notorious is the right word for them.

There are cycles in college athletics the same as those that Babson describes in the business world. There are peaks and depressions. M. A. C. peaked in 1913-'14, and '15. Our prediction, based on the promise of this year's All-Fresh team, is that M. A. C. has passed the depression and next fall will see the beginning of the up-grade for another peak. That height won't be reached next year or the one after it. But it is sure to come if alumni consistently do their share. When it does come may every alumnus feel proud that he has had a hand in it, and that his hand has been a boosting, pushing, one, instead of the other kind.



This is the last issue of the Record until after the holidays. We wish all the members of the M. CHRISTMAS A. C. family a happy and joyful Christmas and a pleasant and prosperous New Year.

WITH CHRISTMAS A LITTLE OVER A WEEK ahead the question of where to get the Christmas tree once more presents itself. In previous years the problem has been a simple one for people living near the college. The forest nursery has been well stocked and the forestry department has been more than willing to accommodate those who desired trees, but this year the supply has reached the vanishing point according to Prof. Chittenden, and East Lansing people must look elsewhere for their evergreens.

SNAP-SHOT DAY for the 1922 Wolverine was held on the campus Wednesday.

Foreman, New Department Head, Experienced Poultryman.

E. C. Foreman who assumed the duties as head of the poultry department December 1st, to succeed C. H. Burgess, has a splendid record in poultry work and is well known in Michigan through his success in poultry "culling."

Mr. Foreman entered the Ontario Agricultural College in 1912 and at the close of his sophomore year, 1914, became superintendent of the poultry department at that place. In 1915 he resigned that position and came to Michigan to become manager of the Michigan Poultry Farm situated at North Lansing, which at that time was the largest poultry farm in the state. He held that position until 1917 when he took charge of the M. A. C. poultry plant. In 1918 he was made extension specialist of the college and in 1919 was granted a leave of absence to complete his course at the Ontario Agricultural College and was graduated in 1921 with the degree of B.S.A. He then returned to M. A. C. and continued his work as extension specialist until December 1st when he became head of the department.

Mr. Foreman has been associated with both commercial and college poultry work. He introduced the art of "poultry culling" into the state and has trained many students in this art since being associated with the college.

"Saints Rest" As the Present Day Student Knows It.

by W. H. Taylor '23

Have you ever noticed the large stone by the walk leading past the site of old Bill's Hall? It is just an ordinary weather-beaten rock; the only thing out of the ordinary at all is the inscription "Saints' Rest" carved into the top of it. "Rather a queer name for a stone," you say. "Seems odd that a saint should rest on such a seat." Rest your mind, friend, they aren't called saints any more. At the time that old landmark supported the "saints" of M. A. C. campus, few of our fathers were old enough to remember it.

Saints' Rest was a men's dormitory and boarding club co-existent with College Hall, and the monument to its memory is the old corner-stone which looks fit to endure the storms and sunshine of many years to come. Few old buildings have escaped the merciless hand of Efficiency and most of them live only in memories or in college histories but the old dorm, the home of the students of M. A. C. through the twenty years of struggle for a place in the world of education, the scene of all the battles and hazings long before co-eds distracted the thoughts of men, still remains in the carved stone.

The first home of Aggie men wasn't much of a place as dormitories go at present, but at the time it was quite an imposing structure.

Three full stories, brick, flat-roofed, furnished with plenty of windows, Saints' Rest lorded it over the neighboring stumps in a way that made it seem quite a place, really. There were three large chimneys projecting from various corners of the roof and the odor of burning pine combined with that of the frying potatoes and sausage from the kitchen gave a home-like sensation that kept the eighty-odd fellows housed within its walls from too much concentration on the intellectual. The old-fashioned stoop at the entrance, the stumps surrounding it and, after twilight fell, the large roof, were common gathering places and saw many a pep-fest and musical concert that are remembered now by few.

The first floor contained the "Commons" with living rooms, parlors and as good a collection of wash basins as were ever dented against a door. Here the steward reigned supreme for he ruled by fear alone, fear of nothing to eat if he were made the butt of practical jokes. The men lived on the two floors above, four in a room, and either carried hot water upstairs or raised beards that would be an inspiration to any senior of today.

Many a man who lived within its walls during his attendance at M. A. C. went out and carried fame of his Alma Mater wherever he was known. Men were the same then as now so let us think of a gang of jolly, boosting, peppy college men who studied, played, thought and planned just as fellows do today, when we see the old rock marked "Saints' Rest."

M. A. C. at Hort Show.

The M. A. C. Hort. Department was well represented at the fifty-first annual convention of the Michigan Horticultural Society at Grand Rapids last week, students, faculty and alumni taking part in the program.

One of the leading speakers on the program was Dr. E. J. Kraus '07, now with the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Kraus is recognized as one of the foremost men in horticultural research in the country, and the fruit growers of the state were so interested in his talk on "Off-year Bearing of Apple Trees" that they kept him on the floor for over two hours.

Most of Wednesday forenoon was occupied with the speaking contest and the fruit judging and identification contest among M. A. C. students. There were nine contestants in the speaking contest. The first prize was given to Miss Ruby Lee '22, of Lima, N. Y., for her talk on "Opportunities for Women in the Field of Horticulture." F. M. Hazel '22 of South Haven received second prize, and A. D. Smith '22, of Detroit, third.

In the judging and identification contest, F. M. Hazel of South Haven and J. D. Wilson '22 of Lansing tied for first place. There were 50 varieties of apples to identify, and Hazel named 49 of them correctly, which is said to be a record that few old-timers can make.

The Name Question

A Column for Open Discussion

Slocum '71, 50 Years Out of College, Urges Change.

Vancouver, B. C.,
December 9, 1921.

Mr. C. W. McKibbin,
Editor M. A. C. Record,
East Lansing, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

As you have opened the columns of the Record for discussion of the question of changing the name of the Michigan Agricultural College to some other name more nearly expressing the full character of the subject taught at that institution, I herewith submit a few cogent reasons for changing its name to that of the "Michigan State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts," "Michigan State College," for short.

In the first place, its present name appears to carry an erroneous impression among many otherwise well informed citizens of the state relative to the object and scope of the college. The name, "agricultural," has misled many to believe the only object in founding such institutions of learning is to fit farmers' sons for intelligent tilling of the soil. True, this is one object, and a very important one, but it is not the only object. So far is this wide of the mark that Senator Morrill, father of the Morrill Act, said at one time:

"It is perhaps needless to say that these colleges were not established or endowed for the sole purpose of teaching agriculture. Their object was to give an opportunity for those engaged in industrial pursuits to obtain some knowledge of the practical sciences related to agriculture and the mechanic arts. But it was never intended to force the boys of farmers going into these institutions so to study that they should all become farmers. It was merely intended to give them an opportunity to do so, and to do so with advantage if they saw fit. Obviously, not manual but intellectual instruction was the paramount object."

In the title of the bill which Mr. Morrill introduced December 18, 1873, he called these institutions "national colleges for the advancement of general and scientific and industrial education." It is stated further, that the name "agricultural," would never have been applied to those institutions "except that it happened to suit the casual convenience of an index clerk."

Hon. W. T. Harris, Commissioner of the Bureau of Education, under date of June 7, 1904, says: "It is clear that there is no provision of the law passed by congress tending to give pre-eminence to the work of agriculture over that in mechanic arts in the land grant colleges established under the Act of July 2,

1862, and August 30, 1890. I therefore conclude:

1. That the work in the mechanic arts is intended to be co-ordinate with the work in agriculture.

2. It is just as appropriate that the work be continued up to the appropriate degree in mechanic arts as to the appropriate degree in agriculture."

As a matter of fact, every agricultural college in the United States except one or two, confers the degree of Bachelor of Science in civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, as well as an appropriate degree in agriculture. I submit, therefore, that it is no more than fair that the name of the Michigan Agricultural College be changed so as to more nearly conform to the law under which it was founded.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard M. Slocum '71.
(Retired Journalist.)

An '08 Engineer Comments.

Redlands, Calif.,
Dec. 7, 1921.

Mr. C. W. McKibbin, Secretary,
East Lansing, Mich.

Dear Mr. McKibbin:

Am interested in your announcement that the "Name Question" is to be reopened for discussion and in the letter from Mr. Davies in the Record of December 2nd.

It has always seemed to me that it was unjust for our College to encourage men to enter as prospective engineers and then refuse to make the name representative of more than one of the courses offered. The years which have passed since I left the campus as a student and teacher have strengthened my convictions concerning this matter. It is more than embarrassing too when asked about your Alma Mater to say "Michigan Agricultural College" and then hasten to explain that the College is not really an Agricultural College any more than it is an Engineering College.

I do not feel, as Mr. Davies seems to feel, that this justifies refusal to cooperate with the Association for I am convinced that the Association is a strong factor in the obtaining for our College the best things, and anything which helps the old school helps us all if we choose to look at it in the selfish light.

Rather, I am inclined to urge the change of name, not only for my own comfort and that of my brother engineers, but also because I am sure that such a change would secure a more hearty spirit of cooperation, which spirit is absolutely essential to the welfare of the Association and the splendid old college which she serves.

With very best wishes for the work of the Association, I am

Very sincerely,
H. E. Marsh, '08.
(Dept. of Engineering and Treasurer,
Univ. of Redlands.)

From a '15 Ag.

Marshall, Michigan,
December 7, 1921.

Secretary,
Michigan Agricultural College Association,
East Lansing, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

I am a graduate of the agricultural course of the Michigan Agricultural College and have always considered the present name of the institution as anything but an asset. It means nothing more to the student of agriculture to have the institution bear its present name, and it is plainly a handicap to the majority of the other students.

In a case of this kind the matter of tradition does not amount to a snap as compared to alumni support, etc. It is quite evident we cannot expect to get complete alumni support of the institution if the very name of that institution ignores a large portion of the alumni body.

We are dead wrong to oppose a change of name. We are wrong to be only passive in the matter. Our duty, to our Alma Mater is to actively favor a change of name. The alumni office can assist by determining accurately the sentiment for a change of name, and putting it in proper shape for consideration.

Sincerely,
R. M. Roland '15.
(County Agricultural Agent).

Schuyler '13, Answers Davies.

Whittier, Calif.,
December 9, 1921.

Mr. C. W. McKibbin,
East Lansing, Michigan.
Dear McKibbin:

About once each year, I am prompted by some impulse, so strong that I can't resist, to scribble a few remarks for your airing.

Your article under date of December 2, "The Name Question" and letter from H. I. Davies '15 does deserve consideration. I want you to know that I am in favor of anything that means progress for M. A. C. I was in college when the name question was a matter of moment and altho there was some virtue in the proposed change, a personal element entered which spoiled the whole deal.

"M. A. C." still sounds good to me, good even tho our football team was not a winner and the publicity we have received has not been for the best of the institution and not helping to keep pace with progress. However if it would mean broader policies and a more

liberal use of the institution for the good of the present generation and posterity, then let's find a name that is significant of those things.

Let me answer Mr. Davies that his personal lament won't help, that he will get out of any institution or association just in proportion as he puts in. It is a cinch that things won't run themselves and if those other than who wish to be called Aggies won't run them, the Aggies will. It is comforting for those who are experiencing a world agricultural depression to be envied in their position and to be envied by engineers.

Yours for M. A. C.
H. A. Schuyler '13.

ALUMNI CLUBS

Western New York Annual Meeting.

The Western New Yorkers are beginning plans for their annual meeting and banquet which is to be held in Rochester on or about January 12. An announcement with the details will be made in an early issue. Watch for it.

Berrien County Elects Helmsmen.

Last Saturday evening, December 10, the M. A. C. Alumni Association of Berrien County held a "peppy" meeting at the home of the Misses Iva and Hazel Sutherland in Benton Harbor. An old-fashioned pot-luck supper started the evening's program and added materially to the success of the gathering.

Norm Weil '17, field agent of the college was present and succeeded in giving the members of the local association a vision of what the future has in store for M. A. C. As a direct result of his visit, the local association has resolved to put on a campaign for more Berrien County students at M. A. C.

Eighteen loyal sons and daughters of M. A. C. were present at the meeting: W. T. Parks '00 and wife, C. H. Hilton '00 and wife, H. E. Price '00, W. S. McGowan and wife '13, Fred Carter and Mrs. Peggy Bell Carter '14, Chas. N. Richards '16 and sister, L. R. Stanley '16 and wife, Iva Sutherland '17, W. A. Anderson '17, Norm Weil '17, Hazel Sutherland '19, Beatrice Jakway Anderson '17.

The Berrien County Alumni are planning to stage a home-coming party for the returning students during the Christmas holidays.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows:

President—W. A. Anderson '17; Vice-President—Leon ("Bubbles") Hill '13; Sec.-Treas.—L. R. Stanley '16.

L. R. Stanley, *Sec.-Treas.*

DR. HORNER, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR of Economics has just completed new accounting systems for the Dairy and the Coop Book Store.



ATHLETICS



Basketball Team Drops Pre-Season Game to Wisconsin.

Encountering a mid-season brand of basketball at Madison last Saturday evening, Coach Fridmodig's varsity lost a 27 to 13 game to Wisconsin University in the first "pre-season" encounter on either schedule.

While the team was considerably handicapped by the temporary loss of Gilkey and Foster, two of the regulars who had been counted on for work against the Badgers, the general consensus of opinion is that Wisconsin displayed about as clever a game as has been witnessed by an M. A. C. team in recent years, early season or not. Using a peculiar triangle short-pass game, the university men managed to keep control of the ball a large part of the time. These tactics held down the M. A. C. score, and at the same time allowed Wisconsin to check up enough baskets for the victory.

Coach Meanwell, directing the Badger five, is generally considered to be the dean of Western basketball coaches, and the veteran apparently has the nucleus of a strong championship contender this year.

Defensively, the Aggies showed great strength, repeatedly breaking up plays under their own basket. The offense, however, showed lack of polish and did not work down to the Wisconsin basket effectively.

Captain Heasley and Pacynski started at the forwards, with Brown at center and Matson and Swanson at guards. Fessenden, Wiemer, Voorhies, and C. M. Archbold were also numbered in the squad.

The next game, also a pre-season booking, will be played at home on December 29, Carnegie Tech furnishing the opposition. It is likely that both Gilkey and Foster will have been declared eligible by that date, in which event last year's winning quintet will be intact again.

Ohio Wesleyan and Massachusetts Aggies Signed.

George Gauthier's Ohio Wesleyan football team will come to College Field on November 11 next fall, while the Massachusetts Agricultural College team will journey West to meet the varsity on November 25. Definite signing of these games was announced from the athletic office this week.

Special interest, in addition to that ordinarily aroused by inter-sectional meetings, will be accorded both games. The fact that "Gouchie," star quarterback on the memorable 1913 team, and later a popular coach in the athletic department, is coaching the Ohio

eleven, will give plenty of zest to the game with the Methodists.

In the Massachusetts Aggies, M. A. C. meets a natural rival. Both schools are land grant colleges; both are "M. A. C.'s"; and both have athletic traditions stretching well into the past. Kenyon Butterfield, a Michigan Aggie graduate, is president of the Eastern school, adding still another "human interest" feature to the meeting next fall.

High School Indoor Meet March 4.

The first big high school indoor track meet ever held in Michigan has been scheduled for March 4, with M. A. C. as host. Director Brewer has just issued invitations and expects a generous response from schools scattered all over the state.

While high school men have been invited to "open" indoor meets at M. A. C. in the past, and indoor dual meets are not unknown among the preparatory schools, no effort has ever been made before to bring the youthful athletes together alone for a big indoor "Carnival" similar to the annual collegiate meet held each winter.

The increasing number of high schools having completely equipped gymnasiums for indoor work, and the general tendency of coaches to start their track work in the winter, led to the decision to call the meet. If the high schools respond, the affair will be made an annual feature.

Announcement that the annual M. A. C. outdoor State Interscholastic meet would be held on June 3 this year, and that the State Intercollegiate meet is scheduled for May 27, has also been made by Brewer.

"Baldy" Spencer Praises Work of M. A. C.

"Football this last fall," writes "Baldy" Spencer '14 of Saginaw, "was kind of hard on the old 'Green and White' but cheer up, next fall will be different if we can hold the 'All-Fresh' squad together. They looked like a bunch of winners.

"Talk about high school teams, Beatty and Ramsey had two world beating teams here in Saginaw and if talking will do any good, M. A. C. will have a few of their stars there in a year or two. There are five or six members of their teams that would be a credit to any college in the country. Ask Houston or Haselman for they worked the Thanksgiving game. And here let me say that they brought glory unto themselves for the manner in which they handled the game. There were plenty of penalties but never a protest was made about one of them. Words of praise have been heard on all sides."

Hesperians Win Swim.

The Hesperian Society won the interfraternity swimming carnival held in the Gym pool last Friday night. Unexpectedly good material showed up in the meet, the various races being close and interesting, while the diving showed real ability. A number of men who are considered good timber for Coach Flynn's varsity squad were "uncovered" by the meet.

INTERSOCIETY BOWLING as a feature of the intramural competition among the men of the

campus starts this week Saturday under the direction of the Inter-society Union and the athletic department. The interest in bowling as an inter-society sport has lapsed during the past few years but its revival which was begun last year seems sure and enthusiastic.

PROF. ROY E. MARSHALL of the Hort. department is in Indianapolis this week attending the convention of the Indiana Horticultural Society. He will give two talks while there, one on the Pruning of Peaches and one on Profitable Grape Growing.



A Campus Walk in December.

THE MAIL BAG

Genevieve Gillette, '20, Urges Shooting for Girls.

Highland Park, Ill.,
November 18, 1921.

My dear Major Wrigton:

Altho I am pretty busy nowadays I cannot refrain from telling you a funny little incident which happened last week. I am sure it will amuse you and only go to show that the army training which I begged so hard for you to give the M. A. C. girls back in '19 and '20 was not all in vain. In fact it was of a far reaching character—as you shall see.

For some time past, those associated with me and myself have realized that there was only one firm in Chicago, or for that matter the Middlewest, who could represent us as salesmen. They are one of the oldest firms on State Street and since they take on only very reliable and high class merchandise they are known and respected throughout the United States. They deal in a very large way for that very reason and it was therefore highly advantageous that they act as our selling representatives.

Now the one man in this firm who would have to pass our "line" is a jolly, old, hard-headed business man and if he takes a fancy to your goods he'll carry them—if he doesn't he won't. So, it being my business to place our art objects with him, I tackled the proposition. Now if a young woman will gather up all her nerve and leave the rouge off her face, I dare say she would be admitted into the biggest business office in the world (they set you down for some sort of a freak) so I was let in for an interview without difficulty. After an hour and a half of fast talk, I had to call all my reserve presence of mind to keep steady on my chair—he was willing to accept our whole line on our own commission terms and also offered to allow one of his sales agents to place the line with an old and established firm in New York in case we had not connected with any New York house. That was too good since we had not even dared hope to make any connections in New York this season.

A little skeptical, I went a few days later to one of his friends and in friendly conversation found that this jolly, old gentleman had only become interested in the proposition because I wore my gold medal which you so generously presented me with on the occasion of our final shooting match. He told this friend that as I threw back my coat he noticed the target fastened in the collar of my blouse and that he decided then and there that any girl who could control her nerve enough to shoot straight enough to win a gold medal wouldn't be presenting a foolish proposition. So he heard me clear through and by the

time I was done he was convinced that he could handle our "line". It seems that sharp shooting is his particular hobby and that he has a dozen medals or so and that his own daughter or his own sons never showed any interest in the sport. Funny how little things will get you places where you never could put yourself.

So you see, that little medal, of which I was always modestly proud, has earned a great deal and I would be quite ungrateful, I think, if I did not do as much as to write and tell you about it. It may not be very interesting to teach girls to shoot but you never can tell where the good work will stop. I know some clever fellow said when the class was started that he didn't see why the Major had to teach the girls to shoot—he always supposed that the rolling pin was quite sufficient for most women—but you see that that fellow didn't know. Anyway I never did anything that I frankly liked to do more than I did shooting and you may be doubly sure that I prize that medal even more highly from now on. And you see, it was your generosity and the Military Department which made the medal possible so really you are to blame.

Sincerely,

E. Genevieve Gillette '20.

Something Different

Forest Lake, Minn.
November 18th.

Editor of M. A. C. Record,
Lansing, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

I have had it in mind several times to write you about the Record. Then I would say what is the use, perhaps anyway I do not understand the situation and probably don't. But as one of the alumni of the college and interested in her progress at all times I feel constrained to write you about the betterment of the Record. Such a paper as the Record is about the only way for the alumni to keep in touch with the college affairs and to keep alive the interest they ought always to have in the institution. Every year of course adds to the number of alumni. While the college very likely can get along successfully without the cooperation of the alumni, nevertheless it occurs to me that there are times when the alumni would be of substantial benefit in aiding the growth of the college. The system that has existed has had the effect that when the student graduates he and the college are through with each other. When the student has graduated he has truly reached his commencement. He has only acquired the elements of his future culture. Of course we have access to public libraries at least some of us, but we still need the guiding aid of the professors at college who are experts in their different lines. Besides they would know just the mental diet we should

have for they have taken us through a four-year course. I think every issue of the Record should contain four or five articles upon subjects which they know would be of interest to the alumni. How many alumni know the elements of wireless telegraphy but I believe most of them would like to know and the professor of chemistry knowing how much of the technics of that science we acquired at the college could write an article that we could understand and give references to books and articles for our further enlightenment. Suppose the professor of English literature should give us the names of four or five good novels published during the last year that are worth reading and why they are. So with astronomy, a recital of important discoveries during the past year or years. The same with physics and to the other sciences. An article on such subjects as how to handle farm labor or how are we going to get our farms farmed. A study in farm organizations cooperative societies in this and other countries. Full biographies of professors like Kekzie and Beal who have done things worth while. The doings of the alumni should be briefly stated because those are matters of limited interest usually only to the members of their class and the few members of the faculty who may still be at the college when they were students. I have only suggested the thousands of available topics in which the alumni would read with absorbing interest. Of course such a publication would be a magazine and the art resources of the student body should be obtained in designing attractive covers. How about the expense you will say and I am aware this will require careful consideration. In the first place a statement of the plan should be printed and circulated among the alumni for subscriptions. Such a publication would soon acquire a general public circulation. The legislature should be appealed to for funds to carry the publication to the point of success. I note that Pres. Burton has a building program at Ann Arbor that will need some \$12,000,000. Maybe I am requesting the impossible but such a publication would certainly keep alive and active the interest of M. A. C. students in the most effective way.

Very truly yours,

George L. Spangler '86.

The Lost Ones—Continued.

The following are temporarily lost on the records of the Alumni Office. Information of them will be appreciated:

'86—C. E. Bassett, 1425 Allison St. N. W., Washington D. C.

'90—Maurice P. Trask, Niles Michigan.

'04—C. G. Bailey, 1609 S. Washington Ave., Lansing.

Mrs. Nellie Pratt Hulett, Armada, Mich.

'05—Grace McCollister, 416 5th St., Lewiston, Idaho.

'06—H. H. Anderson, 166 W. Indiana Avenue, Sebring, Ohio.

Forest Bates, Moline, Michigan.

'07—C. L. Rowe and Mary Bennett Rowe '11, 5259 Allendale Avenue, Detroit.

Inez Kinney Tallmadge, 1003 Genesee W., Lansing.

'09—Mrs. Edith Hudson Bearup, 1121 High Street, Lansing.

Charles Edwards, 1214 Spaulding Building, Portland, Oregon.

G. A. Gilbert, Moline, Michigan.

Glen Turner, Mosherville, Michigan.

'12—Harry Rohn, 60 E. Walton Place, Chicago, Illinois.

'13—E. A. Close, 38 S. Washington Street, Rochester, N. Y.

'14—Josephus Daugherty, Moline, Michigan.

'17—Nellie Hagerman, 201½ N. West, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

'18—B. C. Vail, 111 W. Hazel St., Lansing.

'20—Harwell D. Merritt, 97 Seebaldt Street, Detroit.

C. W. Paulson, 606 Corbett Building, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Margaret Tubbs Schaefer, 420 N. Sycamore Street, Lansing.

'21—R. S. Erdlitz, Menominee, Michigan.

CLASS NOTES

'72

Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion, next Commencement.

'76

G. L. Stannard is at the "Same old job 'in the same old way'" at R. 3, Phoenix, Ariz.

'82

A new revised edition of "Principles of Vegetable Growing" by L. H. Bailey has just been received by the horticultural department. This is the eighteenth edition of the work.

'83

Allen C. Redding (Eng.), says, "Same old address and at the same old game—mining engineer. My wanderings are from Alaska to Central America and all over the mining regions of the U. S., with a mining trip to China in the near future." Redding may be reached at 1600 Waller St., San Francisco.

'95

M. G. Kains, Pomona, N. Y., sends this, "So the boys want to know of my recent activities, eh? Well, apart from a rather strenuous business of planting and developing gardens and orchards for my increasing number of clients and for myself, I have played several roles that reminded me of my college days when I sang at two services on Sunday at the college and two in the Congregational Church in Lansing before the days of the trolley, sometimes walking but usually riding an old-fashioned narrow tired bicycle. Mrs. Landon may remember this bike because it became her son Lee's property when it refused

to go for me. One of the roles referred to was as a Pirate of Penzance played and sung by an amateur musical club of Spring Valley. I drove nine miles there and back home. Another was as a minstrel at the Suffern Community Club of which I am a director. Drive of six miles there and back. Concert performer at Tallman's Club was another role—ten miles there and back. It will interest the boys of '92 to '97 and '98 to learn that the same old songs I sang all through my course are just as popular as ever. Thirty years is a good while for a song to wear so well. For my accompaniment I used the same guitar I bought when a freshman with what Pete Ross called 'the wages of sin'—eight cents an hour. Another role, with Mrs. Kains as right bower, was as host at the Community Club here, we entertained or rather led the audience of about 100 in an evening of indoor games. So altogether we have a good deal of the spice of life to flavor our existence."

'96

M. F. Loomis (Eng.) has moved from Cleveland, Ohio, to 80 Kinship Road, Baltimore, Maryland.

'97

What are we going to do about that twenty-fifth birthday reunion, next June?

'00

John R. Thompson (Eng.) requests us to change his address to 1901 D Street N. W., Washington, D. C., Bureau of Valuations, Interstate Commerce Commission. He says that on November 1, the five district offices of the Bureau of Valuations were consolidated in Washington.

'02

M. A. Crosby (Ag.) is doing hay standardization work with the Bureau of Markets at Washington, D. C. Last summer he did some research work in Michigan and New York states on factors tending to lower the grade of market hays. He is still interested in athletics and is a member of the Bureau of Markets team of the Departmental Bowling League.

Twentieth Anniversary comes in June next. What say to getting busy on the thing right now?

'04

Marguerite Barrows is doing volunteer work with the Social Service Bureau of Lansing, especially interested in family care work. She is living in East Lansing.

Mrs. Grace Taft Kunze writes from State College, Pennsylvania, "We were all much disappointed that M. A. C. didn't send a representative here for the inauguration of President Thomas on October 15. Dr. P. B. Woodworth from Rose Polytechnic was there, also Dr. Edwards from Rhode Island. On August 31 a little daughter Helen Taft arrived in our home. Everyone here thinks Penn State the oldest agricultural college and the World's

Almanac puts it ahead of M. A. C. by a couple of years. Somebody ought to get it straightened out." Mrs. Kunze lives at 306 S. Ather-ton Street.

'06

Ernest Smith (Eng.), of Pamplin, Virginia, says, "I am very well satisfied with my new home in Virginia. In addition to gardening and chicken raising, I am working up a fine practice as a land surveyor. I have had several very interesting problems to solve and have so far been on the winning side in cases that came to court trial. This has helped my practice considerably. The only thing I regret is that I never have a chance to see any M. A. C. people, football games, etc. I expect to take a vacation sometime however."

J. R. Lambert (Eng.) is assistant chief engineer for the Phoenix Bridge Company, and lives in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania.

'07

Walter Warden (Ag.), Rushton, Michigan, sends the following news, "I think you can locate Edith Foster Lyons '07, at Holly now. Mr. Lyons left our bank to become cashier at Holly several years ago. No change in family, occupation or location for me."

Helen Ashley Hill says '07 isn't dead yet. We never heard anyone say it was. In fact the agitation that has already started for that 15th reunion in June proves them the livest of the alive.

'09

Major R. R. Lyon (Eng.) was transferred to Fort Worden, Washington from Camp Lewis, October 15, 1921.

'10

R. G. Voorhorst (Ag.) is "still holding down the five-year old position of teacher in agriculture in Flint Central High School." Mrs. Voorhorst (Nellie Sprague '20) is teaching the fifth grade in the Kearsley School in Flint. They live at 112 Ninth Avenue.

The assistant state club leaders, Misses Barba Van Heulen and Elda I. Robb '16, have just finished a very successful year with the girls' canning clubs of the state. The winning girls were announced in a previous issue. There were 104 canning clubs in the state and 1744 girls belonging to these clubs. A total of 49,003 quarts of fruits, vegetables, greens, meats, soups, etc., were canned by the members during the year. The total valuation of the amount canned was \$28,859.56. Michigan's standing with reference to the rest of the states has not been figured out as yet. Last year Michigan was third in enrollment of the states in the northwest.

'11

H. Basil Wales (For.) says that he visited the campus last summer but found "nobody home." Wales is Forest Supervisor of the Prescott National Forest at Prescott, Arizona.

Guy H. Smith (Eng.), says, "Still selling butter, eggs and poultry, but not much. You

might ask T. C. White if he has reported that last girl. I notice the first born gets immediate advertising and this notoriety dwindles in direct ratio with the number of births." Guy now lives at 2537 Perry Street, Detroit.

Louise Kelley Pratt has sold her house and bought another. Consequently we will have to address her in the future at 705 South Gramercy Place, Los Angeles.

'12

Everett Cavanagh (Eng.), registered optometrist, announces the opening of an office in Suite 306 Bauch Building, 106 West Allegan Street, Lansing, where he will be pleased to serve those desiring individual and unhurried attention to their optical needs.

"Hotch" says "Let's get started early on that tenth birthday program for next commencement." What do you say?

"H. V. Collins, manager of the Detroit Branch of the Frigidaire Corporation of the General Motors," says the *Detroit* of December 10, "will speak at the next salesmen's meeting in the Board of Commerce, Monday evening, December 12th. His subject will be 'Sales Service.' Mr. Collins will treat his subject as a service which gains and maintains the good-will of prospects and clients. 'The sales service,' says Collins, 'which accompanies a product is as important as the product itself, because the sale of no product can develop as it should if prospects and customers are "knockers" instead of "boosters".' The subject will be treated in three headings: (1) Sales service before the sale is made; (2) sales service in making deliveries and installations, and (3) sales service after the product is turned over to the customer. This series of talks continues to be popular with the many salesmen who are turning out each week and those who attend all subscribe to their value."

'14

Two losts are found!!!! Francis R. Kenney (Ag.) and Hazel Cook ('15) Kenny may be located at 930 Stock Exchange Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

Thomas R. Shaver (Eng.) is salesman and building superintendent of a steel concern in Chicago, Illinois and lives at 609 South Grove Street, Oak Park.

Lee L. Kennedy (Eng.) is with the Mutual Oil Company of Adrian, and lives at 160 Grand Street, Coldwater, Michigan.

Due to the large number of offices located in the building at 1365 Cass Avenue, Frank E. Phelps (Eng.), says to add, "Room 717, Bell Telephone Building" to the old number and it will reach him.

'15

Roy E. Decker (Ag.) may be addressed in care of the Court House at Jackson, Mich.

George K. Fisher (Ag.) is instructor in the Central High School at Boyne City, Mich., teaching mathematics and biology. "G. K." says that Arthur Speltz '19 Ag., is coaching the football team there and has just passed

a very successful season, losing no games. He adds that Grace Martin '16, is teaching D. S. and A. in the same school.

Albert H. Jewell (Eng.) is located at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. He says, "No doubt some of the '13 and '14 engineers will remember A. M. Ockerblad of the civil engineering department. He is now in the department of civil engineering at the University of Kansas."

T. H. Broughton (Ag.) and Mrs. Broughton (Blanche Evans '11), are living at 1616 Genesee Drive, Lansing.

On a blue slip just received "Carp" Julian says, "Regret that I cannot forward some news at this time. The past few years of my life have been uneventful. However the one object I set out to accomplish is being fulfilled, namely to regain my health. It won't be much longer till I will be the same as ever, able to work and enjoy life." "Carp" lives at 1321 St. Paul Street, Rochester, New York.

Etha Smith is out on the farm near Webberville for the winter. "The End of the Trail" at Houghton Lake is closed until the first of May.

E. F. Hosler (Eng.) announces the arrival of Doris Jean on November 16, 1921. Hosler lives at 423 Kitchner Avenue, Detroit.

Henry and Mrs. Pulsow (Hazel Powell '13) announce the arrival of Phyllis Jean on Dec. 12, 1921.

Mrs. Landon recently received from Ove Johnson two ancient copies of the "Plough Boy," an early agricultural paper published in Albany. The editor was Henry Homespun, Jr., and the papers, brown with age, are of the dates of August 21, 1819 and January 15, 1820. They contain several items of historical interest and Mrs. Landon called our attention to list of prices of commodities on the back cover. Virginia Hams sold for 14c a pound; butter went at 18c a pound; flour, the best grade, at \$5.75 a barrel; American gunpowder was sold in 25-pound lots for \$5.00; and hops, first and second grade sold at 7c. Queer how staples change in a hundred years.

'16

Mrs. Nathaniel Stimson, formerly Norma Loewe, may be addressed at Marysville, Michigan. Mrs. Stimson is another of our "found" folks.

Esther A. Keating is living at her old home at 524 Coit Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Wilbur Wright (Eng.), Box 54, Corsicana, Texas, wants to know if Texas is too far south for M. A. C. folks. He says he never hears from any of them. Get busy you Texans and let Bill know you're on the map.

'17

Mr. and Mrs. George Hedges (Josephine Carver) 3708 E. 97th St., Chicago, announce the birth of Elizabeth on November 1, 1921. This makes the fourth item we have received of future '43 students born on November 1.

Arthur Bayliss is teaching mechanical drawing at the Southeastern High, Detroit.

H. A. Morse may be reached in care of the Wayne County Road Commission, Detroit.

Well '17, R. L. Lepper has vacoosed, his last address, which by the way was also in the labyrinthical city of Washington, D. C. Let's get busy and find him.

Daniel Gower formerly of Del Rio, Texas, may be addressed at Bridgeport, Michigan.

The Flint P. M. says that Howard Estes is no longer at 512 Wilbur Place. We are trying 522 Avon Street, as the next best.

F. B. Himes, Perrinton, Michigan, says, "I am 'still' farming (I use this word still advisedly in these prohibition days) and also trying to help make the Gratiot County Farm Bureau a success as president of the organization. I was mighty glad the 'Frosh' cleaned up on Notre Dame. Hurray for the Varsity in '22.

G. L. Barnes (Ag.) is manager of the cooperative elevator at Three Rivers, Michigan.

Philip M. Hodgkins (For.) may now be reached in care of the U. S. Forest Service, Warren, Pennsylvania.

H. V. Abel (Hort.) is now in charge of the American Fruit Growers Inc., at Harrisburg, Pa., and L. E. Hall '21, is assisting him.

Lieutenant Daniel Kent has been transferred from the 37th to the 54th Infantry at Fort Wayne, Michigan and wants to be addressed accordingly.

Henry Dorr Jr will welcome any M. A. C.-ites who happen to be passing through Medford, Wisconsin. He is connected with the Medford Lumber Company.

This comes from one who missed Homecoming. Carl Funke (Ag.) Oriole, Maryland, says, "You've all heard about Maryland, about its being a good place to really live in, well there's just one better place and that's going to be out of reach on November 5. I haven't discovered any gold mines here lately but if any of the old gang get tired of that city bread-line this winter, give us a call and we'll show you that Maryland really is a land of plenty."

Oscar P. North (Ag.) is superintendent of schools and all that goes with it at Standish, Michigan.

Paul F. McCool (Ag.) and Mrs. McCool (Esther Hallett '19) are now living in Hillsdale, Michigan, at 15 North Manning Street.

Richard Walker (Ag.) is teaching Pharmaceutical Biology at the Cass Technical H. S. in Detroit and lives at 2334 Second Boulevard.

Robert Essig (Ag.) is president of the Pontiac Nursery Company of Detroit and lives at 2289 Lothrop Avenue, Detroit.

N. F. Yonkman sends this in reply to an entreaty for more '18 notes. "In spite of additional work being thrust upon me last fall I succeeded in passing the state examination and I am now a registered civil engineer. I only went to M. A. C. three years and this necessitated a lot of studying, but perseverance

won and I'm registered. I have been resident engineer in Branch and St. Joseph counties for the past two years and a half, during which time I had charge of nineteen miles of grading and placing concrete on it and four bridges. At present I am chief of survey work in Lake County, on Trunk Line 20, eight miles of which is relocation work through woods. I like it real well. My address is 221 Pratt Building, Kalamazoo, Michigan."

'19

Paul Howell (Eng.), formerly of Pierce, Florida, is now with the Division of Highways, Carbondale, Illinois.

J. Aletha Keiser writes of the Memorial Building, "I am looking forward eagerly to the time when the building will be completed and we can all come back for Commencement and use it. That will be a wonderful experience for us all. My work is more interesting every day. I never met so many people in so short a time before. And everyone seems friendly and helpful." Miss Keiser is with the Y. W. C. A. at Wausaw, Wisconsin.

Gertrude Rogers Moody has changed her address in Dixon, Illinois, to 304 Peoria Avenue. They are keeping house and if any M. A. C. folks wander out that way they will find a cordial welcome. Mr. Moody, w'20 Ag., is traveling northern Illinois for the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank.

'20

Murray Gardner (Eng.) is in the electrical laboratory of the American Steel and Wire Company and rooms at the Y. M. C. A., Worcester, Massachusetts. To complete the address add Box 418.

Ralph McBain (Ag.) stopped in at the office one day last week and says to address him at 435 Crescent Street N. E., Grand Rapids.

Agnes McKinley has moved in Holland to 177 West Eleventh St.

'21

Ralph Root (Eng.) is a student at the University of Michigan and lives at 923 Greenwood Street.

Ivan Blumanthal (Ag.) may be addressed at West Branch, Michigan.

Harold D. Allen (Hort.) is selling lacquer with a Chicago concern and may be reached at 1400 East 53rd Street, Chicago. He covers Wisconsin and part of Illinois and finds the work pleasant with only one exception and that is that so few M. A. C.-ites are scattered around his territory.

Henry Fellows expresses this, "After roaming around the country for five months I have settled down with the National Lamp Works of the General Electric where I have the position of illuminating engineer in the research department. I hope you will get my new address posted on the next Record. It certainly seems good to read about the old gang and learn where they are." He may be addressed at 15936 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.