“M. A. C. Cannot Live On Her Past—What Will You Do For Her Future?”

FROM THE ARCH TOWARD ABBOTT HALL

Home Coming the 24th.
Old Timers Mass Meeting Friday Night.
Alumni Luncheon Saturday Noon.
Students Stunts and the Syracuse Game at 2 P.M.

PUBLISHED BY
THE MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ASSOCIATION
EAST LANSING, MICH.
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LANSING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN

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THE M. A. C. RECORD.

ALUMNI BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

East Lansing Directory

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Loftus

Good Things to Eat

WEST LANSING'S LEADING GROCER

WE HAVE THE Perfection Oil Heater GET ONE TO USE UNTIL FURNACE TIME Norton's Hardware Co.
CUSTER DAY BIG SUCCESS.

M. A. C. RAISES $8200 FOR "Y"

With the idea of giving until it hurts and then giving until it stops hurting, the college students and faculty together met the Y. M. C. A.'s call for their quota of the $1,000,000 Student Friendship War Fund in a splendid manner on Camp Custer day Sunday.

Heralded with a Camp Custer day extra of the Holcad Friday, Nov. 9, and completely organized as to mass meeting and subscription solicitors the Camp Custer day project was put through in a manner that far exceeded the expectations of Secretary Hefley and others of the committee having the work in charge. The mass meeting held Sunday morning in the armory, at which President Kedzie presided, was one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings that has been held on the campus in years. The program follows:

Star Spangled Banner......... Band Invocation......... Rev. N. A. McCune Women's Work in This War........ Dean Georgia L. White General Work by Y. M. C. A. in Allied Armies.... Thad E. Leland What is Being Done at Camp Custer A. L. Bibbins, '16, R. S. Clark, '18 Prisoners of War Work, Don C. Hefley My Country 'Tis of Thee.... Band Bibbins, '16, and Clark, '18, from Camp Custer, made a particularly urgent appeal, representing as they did M. A. C. men in service who are making use of and being greatly benefited by the Y. M. C. A. work.

No subscriptions were taken during the meeting, but under the soliciting organization these were gotten during the balance of the day. On Tuesday night a total of $8,174 had been subscribed and came from the following sources:

Faculty men .......................... 2,653
Faculty women ........................ 686
Miscellaneous ........................ 65
Total .................................. $8,174
No. of pledges ........................ 813

Secretary Hefley has determined that the average subscription for women students was something over $7, the average subscription for men students about $8, and for faculty about $22.

The M. A. C. quota of the Students' Friendship War Fund was $100, so that the required amount has been exceeded by $1,574. All of the subscriptions are not yet in, but all of the balance will probably not aggregate more than $100.

* * * * * * * * * * *

**MEN SERVING UNCLE SAM.**

The college is sending the Rec to all men serving their country in the army and navy. If you are not now receiving the Rec please send your complete address and we'll do our best to get it to you.

* * * * * * * * * * *

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN ASSN. OF AG. COLLEGES AND EXP. STATIONS.

The annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations is being held in Washington, D. C., this week on Nov. 14, 15 and 16. Those attending the sessions from M. A. C. are President Kedzie, Dennis Shaw, Bissell and White, Secretary Brown, Dr. McCool, Prof. Spragg, Extension Director Baldwin, Prof. Patton and Misses Edmonds, Person and Smith of the home economics department.

The president of the association, Kenyon L. Butterfield, '91, delivers the annual address on the morning of Nov. 14. Other M. A. C. men on the program are C. E. Ferris, '90, who will discuss the Modification of Engineering Curriculum Due to the War; Wm. D. Hurd, '93, a discussion on the Utilization of Non-productive or Partially Non-productive Labor; and Dean Bissell who is to discuss Engineering Station Legislation.

President Kedzie is secretary of the Association of Separate Land Grant College Presidents, which convenes in Washington at the time of the Agricultural College and Experiment Station meeting.

ALUMNI ATTEND NORTHWESTERN GAME.

About 300 M. A. C. alumni from Chicago, Milwaukee, Fort Sheridan, and the Great Lakes Naval Training Station attended the Northwestern game at Evanston last Saturday. Following the game a dinner and get-together were held at the Hotel LaSalle in Chicago which 155 attended, including the team and band. The dinner was held in the large main dining room of the hotel and the band gave a concert in the lobby after the dinner, which made a decided hit with Chicagoans and undoubtedly brought some very favorable publicity to the college. When the band played the national anthem and director Abel unfurled Old Glory from the balcony the entire assemblage in the foyer and lobby rose and sung. At the request of U. of M. alumni rejoicing at the result of the Cornell-Michigan game the band played the "Victors" and received much applause. The playing of Alma Mater brought the gathering to a close—the band returning immediately to the college to assist in the Camp Custer day program.

About 100 alumni and former students from Chicago and the military and naval training camps enjoyed meeting Director Brewer and the members of the team. Among the alumni were P. G. McKenna, former football captain, who has recently returned from South Africa; Bert Doly, also a former captain of the M. A. C. team; and such prominent Chicago M. A. C. people as Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Woodworth and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hammond.

This week the president's outer office is being given a new floor covering of linoleum. Old timers returning on Homecoming day or any other time will hardly know the office in its new floor appointments. There are many who will miss the old linoleum that has been there for the last fifteen years, more or less.
THE M. A. C. RECORD.

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

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

C. W. McKIBBIE, '11, Managing Editor.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE M. A. C. ASSOCIATION INCLUDES SUBSCRIPTION TO THE RECORD.

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1917

HOMECOMING DAY.

The time is set, the plans are drawn, everything is ready for a splendid homecoming celebration, which now but a very small number of homecomers to make the day complete.

Almost every college and university in the middle west has developed the homecoming idea among their alumni, linking it with a big football game to provide the chief source of entertainment. Everyone enjoys a big football game and then at this time in the fall the college is seen at its best and going in full swing, in contrast with its usual quiet state at commencement when, except for seniors, the campus is often almost deserted. Too, at this particular time of year the press of business and farm work is somewhat lessened and can be left for a day or two without difficulty.

So that everything points to the big football game of the year as the logical time for alumni and former students to return to the campus of their Alma Mater, and renew their college ties.

And a homecoming implies a reception and entertainment for the folks at home. Exactly. That's where the student body comes in. Homecoming isn't an alumni function entirely. It's a celebration in which every member of the big M. A. C. family, past and present, has a part, student and alumnus, faculty and friends. Eventually we predict for homecoming day an annual event chalked up on the calendar six months in advance, one that will draw crowds of student and former students, students' families, and student friends—a sort of a great big open house day for the whole college family, a day that will be full of entertainment for the homecomers, when they may see M. A. C. as they knew it in "their time." Undoubtedly a celebration that in its size and drawing power will far overshadow commencement.

But in that view let's begin now. True, the team has had hard luck this fall, but that's all the more reason why we should be there with the student body to back them in the big game of the year.

The game is going to be a good one. The campus looks as if it never looked before. You'll see a lot of old friends.

Come on along.

THE STUDENT'S PART.

That the student body has caught the spirit and is entering heart and soul into the "greater homecoming celebration" idea is amply evidenced in this week's number of the Holcad, which besides two stories of the program and events prints the following editorial, which we are pleased to quote:

"DONE YOUR INVITING YET?"

"The M. A. C. Home-Coming is only about two weeks away now and it's about time you invited your guests for the occasion. Remember the old bromide, "Invitations are a Homemade." And then, after you've done it, get busy figuring out all the little points of a program that will give those guests the feeling that M. A. C. in general and you in particular, are SOME hosts.

"The college authorities, the alumni office and the athletic department are all working together to make the Home-Coming something worth while, something for all the guests to look forward to and to look back on with pleasure after it's all over. To us, the students of the college, remains only the part of supplying all the little touches that go to make up the really perfect occasion.

"As the first step in your preparedness program, invite your guests. Then as step number two, think them over and recall just what they like to do or hear or see. After you have that figured out, get things ready for them.

"Get your society to pull off a special program for the benefit of the entire student body. There will be back study out a program of events for Home-Coming day and be ready to tell your guests what's going on at any hour of the day. And as a final step, get your room ready for the inspection that your mother will surely give it.

"Let's go, gang!"

TO THE LADIES OF EAST LANSING.

The girls of M. A. C. have pledged most generously to the Students' Friendship War Fund, and are now working hard to make good their pledges. Without interfering in any way with their regular college work, six days and nights were spent by the wives of faculty members, and to the other women of East Lansing for waiting table and for taking care of children afternoon and evening.

Anyone desiring such service telephone Mrs. Pepward, 117 Woman's Building.

THE M. A. C. Loses to Northwestern.

The largest score of the season, 39-6 (which, by the way, isn't the worst we know of M. A. C. Saturday by Northwestern at Evanston in a game in which the East Lansing squad failed to find themselves until the second half. Very unfortunate breaks in the first few minutes of play took Brewer's men off their feet and had a very disheartening and disorganizing effect on the team. The first break came when the Purple tumbled on our three-yard line and Coryell recovered it. Archer went back for a punt and the ball was passed over his head to be immediately pounced upon by Randolph of Northwestern behind our goal line. With this piece of hard luck started, the Aggies were demoralized to the extent that 14 more points were added in the first quarter, Northwestern gaining with that almost any direction its offensive attempt.

In the second half M. A. C. more nearly played its regular game and put up a fairly even battle, in which the Northwesterners were the only ones of the features. In the last three minutes of play they made a break to save themselves from a goone egging. Ramsey got away with a forward pass, that gave us the ball on Northwestern's four yard line. McCool advanced it three yards and Coryell carried it over for our only touchdown. McCool missed the goal.

Northwestern's game was featured by a splendid exhibition of forward passes and almost immediately after the whistle blew five consecutive passes were worked that brought the ball very close to our goal line. In the first half of the game they gained at will through our line and around the ends and were stopped only by our secondary defense, Kellogg and O'Shaughnessy. A motor car from Fort Sheridan circled the field several times, firing blank cartridges from its machine guns. About 300 alumni from Chicago attended the game and besides the band and team thirty or forty students accompanied the aggregation from East Lansing. About twenty-five of these, calling themselves the "oboe section" of the band made the band itself almost our only touchdown. McCool missed the goal.

Summary of the game:

M. A. C. Loses to Northwestern.

Ramsey...L.E......Arries Coryell
Loeffler.........L.G......Mulder
Archer...........C........Lynch
Balle...R.G........Ulrich
Franspoe..............Northway
Thompson..........R.E......Marquardt
Kellogg........Q.B......Underhill
CHEBOYGAN FOLKS HOLD MEET-ING.

An M. A. C. reunion dinner was held at Cheboygan, Michigan, on Saturday, November 10th. All report an evening full of college spirit and reminiscences.

The following were present: Lois L. Hodge, '17, who is supervisor of domestic science and art in the Cheboygan schools; Bertel W. Straight, '11, A. teacher of science, Cheboygan; Carl H. Knopf, '11, Ag. county agent of Cheboygan county. He leaves soon for war activities; George L. Gilbert, field agent of North Eastern Michigan Development Bureau and district lead­er of Boys' and Girls' Clubs; Barbara Van Heuvelen, '10, assistant state club le­ader for girls; Anna B. Cowles, '15, state club leader for girls.

M. A. C. AT POMOLOGICAL SO­CIETY MEETING.

The 35th biennial meeting of the American Pomological Society held at Cheboygan, Michigan, and at East Tawas, Michigan, and at the Michigan National Forests at East Tawas, Michigan, and Cheboygan county. He leaves soon for war activities; George L. Gilbert, field agent of North Eastern Michigan Development Bureau and district lead­er of Boys' and Girls' Clubs; Barbara Van Heuvelen, '10, assistant state club le­ader for girls; Anna B. Cowles, '15, state club leader for girls.

IN CHICAGO MARKETS.

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EUNOMIANS TO ENTERTAIN HOMECOMERS IN NEW HOUSE.

Members of the Eunomian Literary Society are residing this year in a new home at 306 Abbot Ave., a block north of the Olympic house. They moved into the new quarters at the beginning of the fall term, realizing for several years past—a sort of removed into the new quarters at the north of the Olympic house. They for the society, though one of the old-ward for their patience, so to speak, own until it could get pretty much the place is at once both the most attractive and homelike of any in the college's society house colony. The house is set in a grove on the east side of Abbot Ave., and is approached up a red brick walk which is but one of the many little artistic touches about the place fitting in with its colonial architectural style, white finish and red roof. Inside the residence has been built to exactly meet society needs.

The first floor, finished in fumed oak, has been given over to a bathroom and the individual rooms of the members, for there are, strictly speaking, no bedrooms. All the sleeping, when there is any, is done in cots herded together in a capacious and airy double-decked sleeping porch in the rear.

The second and third floors are provided with hardwood floors, and finished in white Georgia pine. Window seats, which take the place of the good old cedar chests of yore, are other features of every room, while in a couple of rooms, inhabited by the most sybil-like of the boys, i.e., H. K. Abbot, there are full length mirrors in the closet doors.

The bathroom (deleted by censor)—also it is "modern in every respect." In the basement the house has been finished off into a dining room, a kitchen and a den, with all the details that appertain thereto. Just now, however, members of the society are busy at the college clubs where it is less difficult to Hooverize.

Alumni will be welcomed in the new house on November 23, the night before the Syracuse game, and on the day and evening of November 24. Friday evening's entertainment will be an open house, while Saturday's will take the form of a stag party "for men only."

Last week 270 M. A. C. men in service received the Record gratis.

The alumni secretary's office has just been supplied with an office table and some telephones which help a lot.
WARREN '12 ON WAY ACROSS

2117 G St., Washington, D. C.

Dear Editor:

On the eve of my departure for France, I wish to take this opportunity to say goodbye to my college friends. Since May 14, when I entered the Officers Training Camp at Ft. Myer, Va., I have been wearing the U. S. uniform and hope to wear it until war has been brought to a successful finish. During my training I met F. H. Kierstead, '99, who is now an officer in the U. S. service. I received my commission as 1st lieutenant in the Engineers O. R. C. on August 11. At the end of camp I was assigned to the 365th Engineer Regiment at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

About Sept. 7, the National Army started to arrive and from then on we were kept on the jump getting them into shape to whip the Kaiser. The men as a whole are willing and anxious to work and learn. We received a great number of foreigners, some of whom could not read or speak English and had long, funny names, hard to pronounce. To illustrate—the top sergeant was calling company roll and had to sneeze loudly, which was responded to by seven privates answering “Here.”

Many of the men knew absolutely nothing about military life. At one of the first formations the captain asked his company if any of them had ever drilled before. A big private in the rear rank answered, “Yes, sir,” Captain: “Where did you drill?” Private: “In a stone quarry, sir.” Another private came into the company office after his third day in camp and said something like this: “I no like job. I give you ten days notice. I quit.”

However, the men are doing fine and we were kept on the jump getting them into shape to whip the Kaiser. The men are playing a bigger game with the 2d Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces.

Frank A. Sessions conducts a mercantile agency at Reading, Penn. His address is 312 Baer Bldg. He writes that his brother, Ralph D., '78, is with him, but is crippled with rheumatism.

Henry A. Halgh has been elected president of the Peninsular State Bank of Highland Park, the Detroit suburb in which the Ford Motor Works are located. The bank is a new institution and has just located itself in handsome new quarters at Woodward and Grand avenues. Mr. Halgh is also connected as officer or otherwise with the Peninsular State Bank of Detroit, of which he was one of the incorporators in 1887.

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R. A. Clark of the Clark Metal and Ore Co., Pittsburg, announces a removal from rooms 526-527 Park Bldg., to larger and more commodious quarters at 121-125 Park Bldg., Pittsburg.

Jason E. Hammond is superintendent of ward organizations of the Dry Chicago Federation that is campaigning “For a Dry Chicago.” In a letter to the ward chairmen and district leaders from the general superintendent of the federation the following is quoted: “When we began this present campaign, we announced that we were going to build a city machine that would rival the best political machine ever constructed in Chicago. We looked over the middle west for a man, and selected Mr. Hammond. With infinite patience and exceptional intelligence, Mr. Hammond has built this machine.” Mr. Hammond has been very prominent in dry campaigns in Michigan and has been most successful. He began with Ingham county and was a big factor in driving the saloons from this section. He then attacked Kent county and helped make it dry, and his last work, which brought him to the attention of the number of M. A. C. people as the sister of Huber Hilton, '11, as she was a frequent visitor during the time of her brother's college career. Russell is a teacher in the Minotola School of Agriculture, at Minotola, N. J., which is one of the Atlantic Coastal vocational schools.

A coed without her knitting is almost as uncommon as a freshman without his cap. And they do it in class meetings, lectures and mass meetings, and everywhere except fussing.

G. E. Ewing (Buck) is living at 317 Abbot Ave., East Lansing, and wishes any of the old boys of the classes around '90 to know that his hatchet is out and that any of them will be very welcome there. His two daughters, Alice A. and Meta M., have just entered M. A. C. this fall.

W. F. Hopkins, with '93, announces a change of address from Buffalo, N. Y., to c/o Chicago Savings Bank & Trust Co., Chicago, Ill. He left Buffalo November 1 to become a member of the official staff of the above bank.

E. D. Partridge in teaching agricultural engineering and drafting in Brigham Young University, Provo City, Utah. His address is 195 E. 4th St., Provo. It is written that he is in his district working for Uncle Sam; that he sees his name in the paper often, but never his face in the doorway. Partridge adds that he would like to hear more from the boys of his day at M. A. C.

Eddy J. Gunnison is mechanical engineer with the National Railway Devices Co., Chicago, Ill. His address is 3055 W. Keesler Ave.

G. E. Kenny called at the college November 1. Kenny returned last year from Beunos Ayres, South America, where he was in the employ of Swift & Co., and since his return he has been farming at Chief, Mich. He attended the M. A. C. banquet at Grand Rapids, November 2.

L. J. Smith, professor of agricultural engineering at the Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, has just issued in cooperation with another department a 12-page bulletin entitled "Vegetable Storage." Prof. Smith's section of the bulletin has to do chiefly with different types of vegetable cell-
Lars and storage pits, with complete plans for their construction and use. He has also issued through the college a complete set of farm home plans with working drawings.

'07.
L. B. Hitchcock is division engineer with the Arizona Eastern Railroad Company and owns a 160-acre ranch in the Salt River Valley under the Roosevelt dam. He is raising long staple Egyptian cotton and alfalfa. His address is R. F. D. 4, Phoenix, Ariz.

11.
L. G. Kurtz is in the office of the production manager of the Buick Go. at Flint. His home address is 126 W. Hamilton Ave.

Verd H. Carpenter, with '11, is postmaster at Centervale, Lake, Mich. He was appointed postmaster by President Wilson in February, 1917.

Mrs. M. C. Greenleaf, wife of Greenleaf, '11, has just been appointed sales manager of the Columbus Gas Light Company, Columbus, Indiana, thereby releasing her husband for military duty.

'D.
Donald T. Sayre, with '13, is at South Lyon, Mich. Sayre taught for two years in the Phillipine Islands and returned home via Europe, where he visited the battlefields of the Marne. At present he is running a 250-acre fruit and stock farm at South Lyon.

W. S. McGowan, with '13, sends in a check which is labeled "W. S. McGowan, the Coal Man, Sodus, Mich."

'14.
E. L. Kunze is county agricultural agent of Chippewa county with headquarters at Sault Ste. Marie.

I. L. Cardwell, writing from Inlay City, says "Farming as I never farmed before in order to do my bit in this war of ours."

C. W. Simpson, writing from R. 1, Mendon, Mich., states that he is making a grave attempt not to become an abandoned farmer. He also adds, "Please find enclosed my personal check for $2.00, said sum to be used to put me once more on 'record.' I am trying to do my bit here on the farm, please excuse my lateness in coming over the top. I am to be considered usable if there is a service to be performed for M. A. C."

17.
Fred M. Wilson came up to the campus for the Kalamazoo Normal game November 3. Wilson is farming at Mason, Mich. After the word "farming," he adds "Pure Seeds."

G. F. Galliver and Miss Merte Heath were on the campus Nov. 2. Galliver is teaching agriculture and chemistry in the Greenville schools and came to M. A. C. from the Teachers' Association in Grand Rapids. Galliver likes his work in Greenville very much. E. W. Banney, '06, is president of the school board at Greenville.