"M. A. C. Cannot Live On Her Past—

What Will You Do For Her Future?"

THE M.A.C. RECORD

Attendance and Program Feature Farmers' Week.

Largest Basket Ball Crowd Ever, Witness U. of M. Game.

Dr. Beal's Eighty-Fifth Anniversary March 11.

Indoor Track Work Begun In New Gymnasium.

PUBLISHED BY
THE MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ASSOCIATION
EAST LANSING, MICH.
A REAL LIVE MEETING OF ALUMNI STAGED AT WASHINGTON.

Although the attendance of the regular winter meeting of the M. A. C. Alumni Association of Washington, D. C., was subnormal still most of the "live ones" were there and one of the best times in the history of the organization resulted. On Thursday evening, February 21, the clan gathered at Studio Hall on Conne­ ticut avenue. After being introduced by President Kedzie the Ex-Ad­ elman, '04, the members were prop­ erly tagged with identification cards and ribbons like all thoroughbreds. A buffet dinner proved to be a real novelty for many and although some had been on the move all day and not a thing could have been improved on in quality, that chicken a la king will live long in the memory of each one present.

Last year singing was interspersed with food and it proved to be almost impossible to get the members to for­ get the next course long enough to vocalize. This year real action was secured by organizing an impromptu choir around the piano after the eats were cleared away. C. R. Smith, '94, and C. H. Alvord, '96, easily made the most noise, but the Clinton girls were a close second.

Professor Eustace in his dual ca­ pacity of college professor and food administration representative gave a welcome message from the campus even though, as he admitted, most of the news was gleaned from letters from President Redzie. He voiced, too, the pride which every M. A. C. alumna feels in the number, and quality of the boys that the college has given to Uncle Sam during the emergency, and the presence of sev­ eral of these boys in olive drab brought home the more forcibly.

From 9:30 until midnight the good old dance held sway and although some of the members who only cut up like that once a year felt a little sore the next morning, still everyone certainly did enjoy that part of the festivities. The colored musicians who furnished music throughout the evening added immeasurably to the success of the party.

Here are the names of those who were not sick nor too busy to come:

Wm. A. Taylor, '88; L. A. Clinton, '89; W. D. Grossbeck, '92; C. B. Smith, '94; Charles H. Alvord, '95; C. P. Close, '95; Mrs. C. B. Smith, '97-'99; F. V. Warren, '98; William D. Hurd, '99; H. J. Eustace, '01; M. A. Crosby, '02; Arthur Adelman, '01; Dayton A. Garney, '04; Cura L. Feldkamp, '05; Edward Mitchell, '05; Roy Potts, '06; S. L. Jodidi, '07-'09; J. A. Mitchell, '09; Mrs. Ruth Edwards Mitchell, '11; A. G. Davy, '12; For­ rest H. Kane, '12; Lee Hutchins, '13; John C. Robinson, '13; Roy G. Mil­ ligan, '12-'13; Roberta W. Collier, '14; I. J. Fairchild, '14; H. P. Henry, '15; Russell A. Runnels, '16; Walter K. Makemson, '16; Mrs. L. S. Esselstyn, '17; H. E. Emslie, '17; Ruby Clin­ ton, '18; Olive Clinton, '19; Janet Al­ ferd, Mrs. L. A. Clinton, Mrs. Wil­ liam D. Hurd, Mrs. Arthur Adelman, Mrs. I. J. Fairchild, Mrs. G. V. Branche, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. Alonzo Smith (mother of C. B. S.), Mrs. Forrest H. Kane, Mrs. Roy C. Potts, Mrs. H. J. Schneider, Mrs. Wm. A. Taylor.

GENERAL STUDENTS ELECTIONS.


The four assistant editors of the Holcad for the coming year were ap­pointed by the Holcad staff and the student editors. The men selected are E. E. Carpenter, W. H. Cudebeck, E. L. Overholt, and R. E. Yeater, all of the class of 1920.

It is interesting to note that in the student elections 60 per cent of the total enrollment of the institution cast votes as against 58 per cent of last year. This indicates increased interest in student elections.

FARMERS' WEEK BIGGEST EVER HELD.

"Win the War" Program, Brilliant Speakers and Unusual Attendance Mark This Years Meeting.

One of the most successful farmers' week meetings ever held at the college will draw to a close Friday. This year's meetings have been un­usually well attended by farmers and meetings were held from two to three days of the total week's meetings. A large number of Lansing and East Lansing people have been attracted by the food show and the evening lectures in the armory and that fully 600 have come in from various parts of the state for from two to three days of the total week's meetings. A large number of Lansing and East Lansing people have been attracted by the food show and the evening lectures in the armory. Every available room in East Lansing has been filled besides the large numbers stopping in Lansing hotels. Capacity audiences have filled the armory each evening.

The high lights of the meetings have been the addresses, on war sub­jects made by outside speakers. B. F. Harris of Champaign, vice chair­man of the Illinois Council of De­fense, who spoke Thursday afternoon, gave one of the finest addresses that have been heard in some time. A farmer himself, Mr. Harris did not take the farmer's side entirely, but rather looked at the war question from the nation's viewpoint, and with a splendid knowledge of the nation's condition and affairs and a sharp de­livery, drove home to the producer the need of getting behind the na­tion's requirements and doing more than just his bit to win the war. Other speakers who brought messages to the nation to those attending the meetings were Hon. Franklin P. Fort, ex-governor of New Jersey, who spoke in the armory Wednesday evening, and Dr. W. H. Jordan, director of (Continued on page 4.)
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. McKIBBIN, '11, Managing Editor.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE M. A. C. ASSOCIATION WHICH INCLUDES SUBSCRIPTION TO THE RECORD, $2.00 PER YEAR.

Memberships may be paid for by P. O. Money Order, Draft, or Personal Check.

MAKE THEM PAYABLE TO THE M. A. C. ASSOCIATION.

FRIDAY MARCH 8, 1918

THE NEW ATHLETIC FACILITIES.

The basketball game with Michigan Saturday marks a new era in winter sports. Despite the fact that basketball is the oldest college sport in the history of the college in which we have ever cleared expenses in a basketball contest—not because the interest in basketball has been lacking in M. A. C., but from the fact that heretofore we have never been able to handle a crowd large enough to pay the expenses of even the nearest competing teams. With the seating facilities which are planned for the building, 1,500 people can be seated on bleachers at the ends of the main floor, on either side of the basketball court, and about the gallery.

In the past a number of western conference basketball teams have made known their desire to play M. A. C., but because of the expense involved we have never been able to take them on for games. Often M. A. C. has been asked for a game by one of the big teams making a trip to Ann Arbor to play Michigan. From now on, with the fear of financial loss eliminated because of our facilities in the gymnasium for handling crowds, we will be able, through arrangements with the U. of M. to bring to M. A. C. a number of the best basketball teams of the middle west—those of the conference schools. Now we will be able to bring stronger teams and better teams than we have ever been able to meet before, and we will not only make our schedule much more attractive, but through meeting these teams, we will be able to have left their ineffaceable impression upon the college. Her campus, her students, her ideals bear his mark. Coming generations will be reminded of the work he has done by a permanent monument that will carry his name onward and link it with that of the work shop that he loved, the laboratory in which he performed such a great service to M. A. C.

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

Farmers Week Biggest Ever Held.
(Continued from page 2.)

Geneva Experiment Station, N. Y., representing the national food administration, who spoke Thursday evening.

Community singing has been a feature of all the meetings, from fifteen to twenty minutes being given in each session to the singing of national airs and the old songs by the audience. The singing has been led by Rev. Ray M. Hardy of South Haven.

An unusually attractive program together with sessions for farmers and housewives, the food show, the conferences on gardening, and the meetings of the food producers and the food conservators of Michigan is bound to be a very great one.

FRESH-SOPH TRACK MEET FIRST IN NEW GYM.

The first of a series of indoor track meets planned by Director Brewer will be held in the new gymnasium Friday night when the freshmen and sophomores will gather for a contest in indoor track events. The completion of the gymnasium makes possible the holding of a great many track sports not previously possible in the gym. The running track about the gallery of the main floor is covered with a cork carpet for races and the main floor itself is large enough to accommodate a 40-yard dash, which is the standard indoor track event.

The following is the order of events for the fresh-soph meet and the rules covering the contest:

One lap race, 500 yards; 100-yard dash, put, 40-yard low hurdles, twelve lap race, running high jump, two lap race, 40-yard dash, eight lap race, 40-yard hurdles, pole vault, four lap race, sixteen man relay (each man one lap), four man medley relay (1st man one lap; 2d, 2d; 3d, 3rd; 4th, 4th), 30-yard shuttle relay, tug of war (ten men on a side).

Anyone in freshman or sophomore class urged to enter. Entries close 6 p.m., night of meet. Freshmen have south side of running track in all races, Sophs, north side. Trophy ribbons to first, second, third and fourth in each, or highest possible score.

Points: First place, five points; second place, three points; third place, two points; fourth place, one point; in each event except each of three relays and tug of war the winner will score three points and loser nothing.

Team captains are urged to get as many men as possible out, as shortness of program and concentration of events will prohibit a man from re-
peating in many events and a big number of entries will be necessary. Records made will be carefully kept and will establish "Gymnasium Records." In races four laps or longer a man lapped by an opponent is disqualified and must drop out of race, except the two leading men of either team cannot be so disqualified.

Hurdles: Low hurdles, ten yards to first and ten yards apart; high hurdles, fifteen yards to first and ten yards apart. Contestant must leave half the hurdles standing or be disqualified.

It is planned to hold the interclass dual indoor meets each week end during the rest of the winter term.

DR. L. H. BAILEY, '82, FOR GOVERNOR OF N. Y.

The following item is taken from the Cornell Alumni News of Feb. 21.

"Some prominence has been given recently to a story that Liberty Hyde, Bailey of Ithaca, former Director of the College of Agriculture, has been selected by the democratic chiefs of central and eastern New York as their candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of the state of New York. It is said the decision was reached in an effort to select a candidate who might carry the upstate rural vote in the coming race against Governor Whitman, and that the names of W. R. Hearst and other downtown democrats were rejected in the conference. Mr. Bailey says that this action, if it really has been taken, is quite without his consent, and that, in fact, he has not been consulted in the matter.

ALPHA PSI INITIATION.

Alpha Psi, the honorary veterinary fraternity, initiated two new men on March 1. The prospective doctors of medicine to be so honored are D. J. Lamoureaux, '18, and K. B. Hanson, '19.

U. OF M. BASKETERS WIN IN BIGGEST GAME HELD ON CAMPUS.

In the first big basketball game to be held in the new gymnasium the U. of M. five defeated M. A. C. by a score of 33 to 25 Saturday night, March 2. The crowd of 1,200 was the biggest that has ever attended an M. A. C. basketball game and shows the possibilities of the new gymnasium for handling basketball rooters. It is the first time in the history of the college that the athletic department has been able to take care of more than 800 or 900 spectators, that being the greatest number that could possibly be accommodated at an indoor game in the armory. Only make-shift seating arrangements were possible for this game. When the new bleachers arrive 1,600 people may be accommodated. Faculty, Lansing and East Lansing people made up a good proportion of the crowd, although there was a larger number of students than usual in attendance.

Victory for either team was uncertain until the last half of the game. The score seesawed from one board to the other with frequent regularity. M. A. C. was two points ahead of Michigan at the end of the first half, but in the last half the Wolverines took a decided brace and took two points to our one from then on. The team work of both sides was an outstanding feature of the game, rather than any brilliant individual playing. The line-up:


On Saturday afternoon two games will be played in the gymnasium. The varsity will meet the Detroit Y. M. C. A. at 4 p.m. in a game that is expected to be a very fast one. As a preliminary the all-fresh five will clash with the Detroit Central College at 3 p.m. The games are scheduled for the afternoon because of the fact that there are no football parties scheduled for Saturday night.

In the Michigan game the new back boards were used for the first time and are a big addition to the playing floor. The back boards are of heavy plate glass and are suspended from the trusses so that there is no interference of supports in any way on the floor below. With the new back boards in place the athletic department make the claim that M. A. C. now has as good a playing floor for basketball as there is in the country.
THE M. A. C. RECORD.

Dr. WM. J. Beal, Emeritus Professor of Botany

The following are extracts from the address of E. C. Lindemann, '11, State Club Leader for Michigan, given before the annual conference of Club Leaders held in Washington, D. C., Feb. 15, 1918, and tell of the war work being carried on by the boys and girls' clubs of Michigan, under the leadership of Lindemann, '11, and Anna Cowles, '15.

"Stated simply, our task is, in my opinion, to follow the sure road upon which we started our journey; to do those things which we were doing before the war, but to do them with greater intensity, with greater zeal, and with greater devotion than ever before. Our entire organization may become one of the effective agencies for the war period without losing its identity and with the effect of building a stronger constituency than would have been possible otherwise.

From a practical viewpoint, may I now mention some methods for utilizing our organization to meet the demands which the war has placed upon us. This can best be done by making a statement of what has been done in the state which I represent and by informing you of the plans which we are about to put into operation.

"Our girls' department may be used as an example of adaptation, for through the foresight and zeal of our State Club Leader for Girls we have been given an example of utilizing our permanent machinery for war ends. One of our main girls' projects is garment-making. Each girl is required to complete at least three garments as a year's project. This is of course far below the capacity of the average girl of club age and still is sufficiently difficult for the younger members. In addition to the three-garment requirement our garment-making clubs are now asked to do Red Cross work. No new organization is effected. No new leadership is enlisted. The club remains the same as before with the fundamental idea that it is a permanent community institution now called upon to render a specific and urgent service. One of the State Red Cross officials when told of our desire to contribute in this manner asked what our girls could do. Our State Club Leader for Girls thereupon agreed to furnish the Hurley Hospital Unit with all of the hospital bags which it needed. Five hundred and forty-nine of these bags have already been shipped to France. There will soon..."
be one thousand ready for shipment. These clubs have made 5,325 trench candles, 164 stockings, 89 comfort fce one thousand ready for shipment. These clubs have made 5,325 trench candles, 164 stockings, 89 comfort falsions and 35 sets of Belgian baby outfits. This work does not in any way take the place of the regular club project requirement; it merely supplements the regular project. It is still a garment-making club organized and conducted under the auspices of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Michigan Agricultural College. The war work is done and the club goes on as before.

"May I cite another instance of such adaptation. Our project leader for handicraft clubs has made a very successful attempt. We have our boys' organizations intact during the winter months by means of the handicraft project. When all men and women and boys and girls started to feel the thrill of war service he saw an opportunity for injecting the patriotic motive in this line of work. He determined through the International Committee on the Y. M. C. A. what the needs of the huts in France were and how we might help to meet those needs. As a consequence our handicraft clubs are making cribbage boards and checker boards for soldiers. One of our furniture manufacturing companies was enlisted and they furnish the mahogany and walnut wood for this purpose. A further development of this idea has resulted in the making of sock-stretchers for Red Cross units and also wooden knitting needles. This work again does not take the place of the regular handicraft project. It merely anticipated that these boys may do during the winter months to assist in the war program.

"In the past the members of our garden clubs, after deducting a small number always on the border-line of failure, have produced an average of approximately ten dollars worth of food each year. This does not include our live stock projects, but merely our production of vegetables canned by club members. The first four winners in our garden clubs for the past year produced more than $110 in food values from their gardens. In the computation I am not accounting for the enormous surplus of food products which these same club members may conserve by canning, drying and storing. Although our records for the past year indicate only 35,000 quarts of vegetables canned by club members we are certain that the children actually produced more than 50,000 quarts.

"We are advised that the two methods of producing meat foods with assurance of rapid results are through pigs and poultry. These two projects are being promoted with new energy. The poultry project is being promoted not only in the rural districts but in cities and villages. We are supported in this movement by our Poultry Department which furnishes not only instructions and field assistance but settings of eggs to poultry club mem-

ber, our bankers are loyally supporting our pig clubs in the purchase of breeding stock. In connection with live stock projects may I mention that they have been a permanent factor in the coming brotherhood of nations and of men."

**OUR COLLEGE DAYS.**

In transmitting this poem, Mr. Halstead writes: "I feel that you may tolerate another word from one who begins to see College Days with a deep perspective. They grow more dear as the years come in between them and those that now so fully engross us."

*Our College Days.*

Our college days are stepping stones for youth.

**THE M. A. C., RECORD.**

To rise to nobler outlook—far and clear.
Experience's petty vim now year by year
Expands to feel the boundaries of Truth;
From prairie land of common life, forsooth.
Arise the peaks of genius, rose-hued dear.
Impelling progress—as calls the voice of seer.

The attrition of fellows, oft uncoy, With steady, helpful pressure daily laid
By minds long skilled in ways of discipline:
The stimulus of precious books imbued,
Thrill-games, the atmosphere of campus shade,
Enduring ties—all serve life's goal to win.
The bloom becomes the fruit of rectitude.

BYRON D. HALSTEAD, '71.

**GOVERNMENT SEeks M. A. C. FORESTERS.**

Professor Chittenden has been requested by the department of agriculture at Washington to recommend ten men for white pine blister rust work in Michigan and neighboring states, the work to start immediately.

**THE BEAL BOTANICAL LABORATORY.**

At the February meeting, the State Board of Agriculture on motion of John W. Beaumont voted that from henceforth the Botany building is to be known as the Beal Botanical Laboratory. In the history of the college the Beal Botanical Laboratory is known as the second botanical laboratory, the first building located on the campus of the University of Michigan, the garden having been built in 1889 and destroyed by fire in 1890.

The Beal Laboratory was begun in the spring of 1892. Dr. Beal in his history says, "The most imposing corner stone ceremonies ever carried out at the college was on the occasion of laying the corner stone of the second botanical laboratory, June 22, 1892." He comments further that the building was never large enough. However, it was not until 1909 that the large addition was built on the rear.
Let Fertilizer Save Your Livestock

Don’t sacrifice your livestock in order to have high priced grains to sell. Keep your breeding stock and still have grain to sell, by raising crops big enough for both.

Increase Your Stock-feeding Capacity by One-half

Experimental tests have shown that grain and hay to fatten nine steers can be profitably produced on a fertilized field which, if unfertilized, would feed but six. A fertilized pasture maintained nine sheep where unfertilized it would maintain but five.

Use Fertilizer To Grow Bigger Crops

Keep your livestock and yet have surplus grains to sell. Write for our Bulletin, “Fertilize to Keep More Stock”.

Address Department 43

Soil Improvement Committee of the National Fertilizer Association

Postal Telegraph Bldg. The Munsey Bldg.
Chicago Baltimore

Dear Secretary:

Pardon me for not being more prompt about getting my record in. I have tried three times to get a picture taken to send in, but it would have been impossible for you to tell who I was by the picture. When I get a good one taken I will send it in.

I have not had a great deal of M. A. C. news since I have been over here. The only M. A. C. man I have met since I have been in France is Lt. Hough who is in the Veterinary Corps. He gave me two old M. A. C. Rリconnis. I know "Bill" Thompson, Howard Smith, Ed. Hamlin, and Tuthill, '15, came over to France at the same time I did, but have not seen them since I left New York.

My three room-mates, Dave Blair, W. J. ("Bill") Clark, "Bert" Straight and myself have sure been separated since graduating from M. A. C. "Bill" Clark is in the public health service in Manhattan, Kansas; Bert Straight is teaching school in Northern Michigan, Dave Blair is with a seed company in New York City and I am "Somewhere in France."

There sure is a great chance for agricultural men in France after the war. After the American soldiers leave France they will see the value of keeping their towns clean and will give a greater field for sanitary men. Some day the towns of France will have to put in "sewers" and this will require engineers, so you can see that it is necessary to keep the enrollment increasing all the time.

I have spent my time since arriving in France in small country towns. My first month and a half was spent in a small town in "Sunny Southern France" where English walnuts, almonds, figs and grapes grow. They also grow mulberry trees for the leaves to feed the silk worms.

Their methods of farming are far from up to date. The company I am instructing is composed nearly entirely of college men. There are a large number of Yale and Harvard men, also men from Princeton, Trinity, Cornell and other eastern colleges. There are some very prominent men in athletics in the outfit.

The college men have been watching the football scores very closely this fall. The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune publish most scores including M. A. C.'s. They all have come to the conclusion that it was not any great honor to win all their games this year as it was more of an honor to be fighting for their country.

Remember me to all my professors and instructors that helped me through my college course.

Sincerely yours,

GLEN G. DICKER, '17.
Dear Mr. Editor:

I was glad to see the M. A. C. Record in my mail box today. Seemed like a long time since I have had any mail. I am having a very fine time now. The leaves are coming to leave we were pretty well scattered picture but being the last regiment around so much that my mail has to come out the last few days. Today at 2 p.m. I registered 87 degrees.

I certainly hope to receive the Record regularly now. It is certainly kind of you. Sincerely,

L. E. Edwin R. Clark, '13,
Sig. R. C. A. S.

'18 MEN IN SERVICE.

The committee wish to announce to fellow classmates in service that the senior commencement programs are here.

The engraved invitations will be sent out to each individual order within the 25th of March. Cash must accompany each individual order.

Orders will be taken by the program committee. Write

Lytton Calrow, 1C Wells.

NEW ASSIGNMENTS.


Raymond F. Giffels, '15, 5th Cadet Sqdn., Camp Davis, Texas.


Geo. F. Miller, '17, Yeoman 2c, Sqdn. P. U. S. Navy Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.


Walter F. Miller, '20, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, III.

The following paragraph was taken from the M. A. C. Speculum of May 10, 1892. Twenty-five years old but still very applicable.

“We desire the earnest cooperation of every person who has ever been connected with the college in trying to make this department an Interest-
ing one. Let every alumnus and every person who has been with classes here send in news to the editor of this department, often, thus making his work much easier and the department more interesting to all."

E. Clair Bank (with) is in charge of the western sales department of the American Seedless Raisin Co., at San Francisco. He writes "Sons and daughters all married. Mrs. B. and I having a second honeymoon." He may be addressed at 58 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

John J. Bush, president of the Michigan Society of New York and other M. A. C. New Yorkers of the Society were largely instrumental in planning and executing the annual Wolverine dinner which was held at the Hotel Astor on the evening of Feb. 21. The Evening World of Feb. 22 gives some two columns to an account of the dinner and the speeches made by Representative Patrick H. Kelly, Michigan congressman, former United States Senator Chas. Towne, and former Michigan Insurance Commissioner T. M. McLean. The president's address of Mr. Bush was also the subject of very favorable comment from the paper. Other M. A. C. men who are officers of the Michigan Society of New York are Stanley Otis, with '91, vice president; Joseph B. Cotton, '86, vice president; R. L. Bigelow, with '01, treasurer; and T. S. Major, '92, secretary.

L. C. Brooks has just assumed the duties of electrical engineer for the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, a branch of the Bethlehem Steel Co., and may now be addressed in their care at Bethlehem, Pa. The Bethlehem Co. owns five ship yards "which are working at top speed to turn out ships to help trouble the Kaiser." He was recently associated with the Stuyvesant Otis Co. Ltd. as geologist for the mining company. We have swapped a few yarns about old times at M. A. C.

H. R. Parish (Josiah), formerly of Allen, Mich., has entered shipbuilding at Haddon Heights, N. J., and may be addressed at 294 7th Ave., Haddon Heights. He adds: "Tell the farmers to call round."

L. S. Munson is supervisor of chemical processes for the Ault & Wieborg Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. His company are manufacturers of printing inks, varnishes, typewriter ribbons, etc., and since the outbreak of the war have been manufacturing intermediate products and dyes. Munson may be addressed at 1319 Duncan Ave., Cincinnati.

Lawrence H. Taylor "Tilly" (with) has been employed by the state highway department as engineer for highways and bridges in California. He has just taken an examination for a captain's commission in engineers in the army. He may be addressed at Duns­muir, Cal.

A. G. deClerq (with) has just been appointed to the position of construction supervisor for the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago. deClerq began his work with the Chicago firm in May, 1899, and has been with them almost continuously since then except for the years spent at M. A. C. The Edison Round Table Weekly of Jan. 26 carries a picture of deClerq and an article telling of his various successes in the different assignments and positions that have been entrusted to him during his time with the Edison Company. Mrs. deClerq (Clara May Woodley) attended M. A. C. in 1901-02. They have one daughter. They may be addressed at 6211 Langley Ave., Chicago.

Bertha Cameron is a bacteriologist for Park Davis & Co., Detroit, and may be addressed at 337 Waterloo St., Clady R. Gorton is district engineer for the General Devices & Fittings Co. with offices at 702 Illuminating Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. He may be addressed at 13823 Northfield Ave., Cleveland.

J. H. Nelson, "Nellie," is assistant superintendent of the Industrial Works, Bay City, Mich., manufacturers of wrenching, forging, and freight cranes, pile drivers, transfer tables, etc. Nelson writes: "Our entire production for the U. S. government. Our January schedule contains seven cranes for the emergency fleet, sixteen cranes for the Director General of Railways, France, and three pile drivers for the last named. Some output. We have four men on 480 nights. When these machines are "over there" doing business we will notice the progress made in getting our troops across." The equipment is being sent out by J. G. France, engineers and industrial department of the Michigan State College. We have swapped a few yarns about old times at M. A. C.

Lee B. McCreery (with) is a corporal in Co. C, 310th Engineers, Camp Conestoga, Mich. J. L. Reed, who has been farming near Grand Rapids, directs a change of address to Clio, Mich., R. R. 2, after March 1.

Mrs. L. W. Loomis (Rena Crane) of Raton, N. Mex., has accepted a position in the public schools of Seattle, Wash.

A. H. Hendrickson of the division of pomology, Experiment Station Staff, Berkeley, Calif., is the author of bulletin No. 291, entitled "The Common Honey Bee as an Agent in Prune Pollination, Second Report." The bulletin of some 25 pages is being distributed as an agricultural experiment station publication of the College of Agriculture at Berkeley and describes some very interesting experiments carried on by the author.

Ralph I. Coryell is a captain in the second Aviation Instruction Center, A. E. F., France, via New York. E. C. Volz has recently been appointed to the position of State Gardening Leader in the emergency food production work being carried on by the department of agriculture and

THE M. A. C. RECORD.
will have charge of all horticultural and gardening work in the Boys' and Girls' clubs of the state during the coming summer.

'15.
Lyle E. Belknap is a civil engineer at Gladwin, Mich.
Fred R. Mathews (with) is a sergeant in Co. A, 120th Machine Gun Bn., Camp Merritt, N. J.
Chauncey B. Tuthill (with) is with the 7th F. A., A. E. F., France, via New York. He writes: "All I can say is I am seeing action. I certainly hope I will be able to do better work here than is shown on my college record as an engineer."

Ralph E. Dinan left the Reo Motor Car Co. of Lansing where he was employed in the physical laboratory in December and has entered the Ordnance department of the navy and is now stationed in Detroit. He may be addressed at 928 Cass Ave., Detroit.

'16.
Everett G. Smith is a captain of infantry, assigned to the 11th Machine Gun Battalion at Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C. He was originally with the 39th Inf., the mother regiment of the 39th and was one of the seven charter officers assigned to the newly formed 39th.

E. K. Sales, veterinary corps of the national army, A. E. F., France, is in the remount service of the Lines of Communication and writes that for the past two months he has been serving in the advance French veterinary hospital in charge of the 18th dragoons.

F. A. Hagadorn, who has been instructor in dairy manufactures in the college dairy department, has just accepted a position with the dairy division in the department of agriculture and will be employed in the office of dairy manufacturing investigations. He left M. A. C. Feb. 26 for Washington to take up his new work.

'17.
C. F. Barnett, who is in the first company Infantry, O. T. S., Camp Custer, has just returned from the hospital and is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.
Herbert R. Warner is in Co. 15, Naval Aviation Detachment, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge. He entered service in October as a seaman, 2d class.
Earl Phelps, who has been located at Corfu, N. Y., has just accepted a position with the department of agriculture in the bureau of plant industry and is engaged in cereal disease control work. He is located at Champaign, III., and may be addressed at 408 E. Green St. He writes that F. B. Thompson, '16, F. H. Utley, '19, and H. B. Jameson, '18, are in Champaign in the ground school of aviation and that U. G. Jaaberg, '17, has just been sent to Champaign to do cereal disease control work along with himself.