An Appreciation of President Snyder by Professor E. H. Ryder.

M. A. C. Teachers Attending State Meeting Urge Dormitories.

The Presentday Relation Existing Between Faculty and Student.

The Campus Is Set for Homecoming.

"MAC cannot live on Her past-

What will you do for Her future?"

The MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
ASSOCIATION - East Lansing, Michigan
Publishers
The M. A. C. Record

Volume XXV
East Lansing, Michigan
November 7, 1919

No. 7

Director Brewer has received an invitation to enter a cross-country team in the conference run to be held at Ohio State Saturday, Nov. 22. A team representing the Aggies will be picked from results in the M. I. A. run which will finish on the field between halves at the Home-coming Saturday.

The team was given a good old-fashioned send-off when it left for Purdue last Friday morning. The student body came out en masse and gathered around the front entrance of the gymnasium, the band played and the roosters rooted with singing football fans and coaches led for Indiana. The band accompanied the team for the first time this season. Something that was very unusual in recent years was the very enthusiastic reception for the men when they returned. A big bunch of students were at the train to meet them, and yells and speeches announced their return to East Lansing at 10:30. To meet a losing team with so much spirit and enthusiasm shows a return of the old loyalty and interest which has always been a characteristic of M. A. C., and for which we are noted wherever the name of M. A. C. is known.

The American Forestry for September contains a large picture of the dedication ceremonies at the Memorial Grove planted in honor of the 36 men on M. A. C.'s Honor Roll. The picture was taken during Lieut.-Col. Gannser's address just before the unveiling of the tablet. The same issue also contains several notes of forestry work undertaken by the college forestry department under the Forest School Notes and some paragraphs of the work of the forestry section of the College Experiment Station.

Armistice Day, November 11, will be a holiday and all classes will be suspended both morning and afternoon. The American Legion is taking charge of the ceremonies all over the country, and officers of the William Riker Johnson Post recently organized on the campus are arranging an appropriate program. The faculty committee, Professors Dirks, Clark and Allgian, are cooperating with the American Legion committee in the day's program.

The M. A. C. Union will give an afternoon party in celebration of the general holiday on Peace day, Tuesday, November 11. It is probable that it will be held in the gymnasium although the place is not definitely settled upon.

"Commercial Feeding Stuffs." Bulletin No. 285 of the chemical department of the experiment station, has just been issued. C. F. Barnum, '12, Arnot Lewis, '18, and Marion Greetenberger, '18, are contributing authors. The Bulletin contains the results and records of the analyses of some fifteen hundred feed stuffs.

Dr. H. J. Stafsnes, '17, of the bacteriology department has just been appointed as a district veterinarian by the Norwegian government. His headquarters will be at Skodje, Norway. He expects to leave to accept the appointment about the first of the year.

SAMUEL KENNEDY, '01, who has been painting landscapes about the campus during the summer and fall, gave a lecture, the subject of which was "Art," at the People's Church at East Lansing Wednesday evening under the auspices of the M. A. C. Women's Club.

A Membership Campaign is being undertaken by the Men's Class of the People's Church. The class is divided into two opposing groups, Dr. Glinner leading the Reds and Prof. Emmons being captain of the Blues. The Men's Class meets from twelve until one Sundays and is being led in the study of the Bible from the literary point of view by Messrs. Johnston and Weaver of the literary department.

Engineers of Lansing and vicinity met last Wednesday evening at the Hotel Kerns to organize a Lansing Engineers' Club. Membership is open to all men in Central Michigan who are engaged in engineering, and Dean Bissell and a large delegation of M. A. C. engineers attended the meeting. Nearly one hundred men of the engineering profession, many from Lansing manufactories were at the first meeting and expressed the desire to form a permanent club and have monthly meetings and secure speakers on engineering subjects.

The first all-faculty gathering held for several years, which occurred last Sunday evening in the Women's Building was so successful as to warrant plans being made for more during the year. The new parlor was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and the corridors were made very attractive by the lavish use of ferns, spruce boughs, rugs and chairs. The affair was very informal, a sort of a get-together for the new faculty members in order that they might get acquainted with the old. Mrs. Helen Dodge Stack, '11, and Mr. J. S. Taylor, head of the music department sang several solos during the evening. The senior girls received the guests, and assisted the home economics department with the serving of refreshments. Coffee was poured by Mrs. A. M. Brown and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, from a table in the front parlor centered with yellow chrysanthemums and candles. About two hundred and twenty-five enjoyed the hospitality of the Women's Building.

Alumni and Students who were fortunate enough to make use of the Michigan Bureau of the American University Union in Paris will be interested to know that Professor Chas. B. Vibbert, '04, of the department of philosophy of Michigan, was recently awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor by the French government as a tribute of gratitude for the services he rendered during the war. Professor Vibbert left for France as Michigan's representative at the University Union in September, 1917. He is also secretary of the American University Union and chairman of the Union's committee on French relations. The presentation of the cross was made by Captain Andre Tardieu, head of the General Commission for French-American Affairs. The service which Professor Vibbert performed for American soldiers and for Michigan men in France has been of great value. As Michigan's representative in the American University Union, Professor Vibbert did especially effective work in bringing the acquaintance of the French people with the American students in the army. The Union formed a gathering place for all university men whether or not their own particular university had a representative.

Michigan will have the largest state exhibit of farm products at the first annual International Hay and Grain Show, at Chicago, from Nov. 29 to Dec. 6. The grain show, which will be held at the same time as the annual livestock show, will be the biggest thing of its kind in the country, all Middle Western states and many Canadian provinces being represented. Michigan has been allotted more space than any other state, and her educational exhibit will be the feature of the fair. The Michigan Crop Improvement Ass'n, the Michigan Potato Growers Ass'n, and the Michigan Agricultural College are cooperating in the preparation of the state exhibit. In addition many of the leading farmers of the state are entering private show samples in competition for the prizes offered on the $10,000 premium list.
THE M. A. C. RECORD

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E. W. Runney, ’00, Greenville, Vice President
H. H. Muschelman, ’89, East Lansing, Treasurer
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MEMBERSHIP IN THE M. A. C. ASSOCIATION includes subscription to the RECORD, $2.00 PER YEAR.

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1919

STUDENT AND FACULTY.

The rapid growth that the college has made in the past few years and the problems that accompany such an augmented student body are common to many colleges and universities. Although the enrollment at the University is seven times as great as it was in the early days of those early days of the University—a fascinating history far too little known in these later days of bigger, though sometimes doubt of better, things—has made in the past few years and changed in their aims and ideals that are, the relations between students and faculty are strikingly similar to our own.

They have found that the Michigan Union and its home is helping to solve one of their great problems. Unquestionably the facts pointed out in an editorial in the October Michigan Alumnus are applicable to M. A. C. We quote the following:

"One who takes the time to review the early days of the University—a fascinating history far too little known in these later days of bigger, though sometimes doubt of better, things—is struck by the intimate relationship between teacher and student, which once existed. It was a mild paternalism, sometimes resented it is true, with which the University consciously aimed to replace home influences. Whatever its defects, it gave the men of those early days memories of great teachers and rare personalities who colored their whole careers. Too much of this has been lost with the growth of the University. The students, more so to organize their lives within the limits of that great mass usually denominated the student body. One of the most and oftentimes baffling problems of the University, lies in the contrast between the solitariness and continuity of body and the continual change in classes and individuals. So-called "traditions" arise, which are forgotten by the next generation. Organizations spring up which die with the next student generation or else are so changed in their aims and ideals that only the name persists. The whole history of student life is studded with the rise and fall of special activities which served their period and disappeared.

"From the beginning of things in the world student body has thus been a unit of special interest and significance. Only in the smaller institutions and in early days of larger institutions has it been possible to base the relations between faculties and students wholly upon personal contact. That is, of course, the ideal relationship, but it becomes increasingly difficult, almost in a geometrical progression, as the institution grows, until we come to have the two more or less opposite, if not opposing bodies, the faculties and university authorities, and the students, with the alumni divided in their interests according to individual sympathies when students. The problem is to unite these bodies; to establish a real community of interest and to bring all, so far as possible, to recognize the same ideals, lay and academic.

With this great increase in students the dangers of increasing differentiation, outside of classes—between the student and teachers individually, and not mere representatives of a class grows more difficult with each new student. The faculty tends to withdraw within itself outside of class hours. Students organize themselves with such faculty direction as is possible and live their own life apart, with only the favored few receiving the encouragement and stimulus of the personal relationship with their instructors which should be one of the greatest, if not the greatest thing, in college life. There is fortunately always this friction of contact between the two bodies. The continual problem is how to make this interpenetration outside of class hours more effective and general. This, in its broadest aspects, is the task before the Union, which already has become one of the oldest student organizations, with traditions and ideals which promise, through the aid of the new building, to give a new vitality and direction to student affairs, and to do much towards making more general and sympathetic the relations between faculty and students."

AN APPRECIATION OF PRESIDENT SNYDER.

(A portion of the paper read by Prof. E. H. Ryder at the funeral of Dr. Snyder, October 24)

Jonathan Snyder became President of the Michigan Agricultural College in April, 1896, and continued as the institution's chief executive until his retirement in June, 1915, after practically 20 years of uninterrupted service. Doctor Snyder was called to direct this college at a time when instruction in agriculture had not attained recognition in our educational system and before the true value of institutions of this type had won the consideration given them today as factors in national stability and progress. Men of ly laid substantial foundations in the years past but it required men of faith in the future, of careful and wise direction to erect the superstructure which has been evolving in more recent years. It was Doctor Snyder's fortune to be prepared for this new field at the right moment. It was a difficult task that confronted this young college president; a task that would have tried the mettle of many a more seasoned hand at the helm, but he brought to bear upon the problems of this new field all the force of a rugged physical equipment in conjunction with an equally excellent mental grasp and understanding of the problems of administration. Presiding over such great and diverse resources was a judgment that was of inestimable worth. Many a member of his staff who from a less advantageous outlook thought of superior ways of directing the college has had his thinking clarified by contact with him. The keenly resourceful mind. The resources of this ability he concentrated upon the interests of M. A. C. through twenty years—the very best years of his life.

Such a personality was bound to bring results in any field it might assume to enter, and while we are yet too close to the period of his presidency to assign any balanced account of the achievements of this college under his direction still some features stand forth to our vision with unquestioned clearness.

The problems and achievements of his administration may be divided into two groups (1). Those pertaining to the material demands of the state and a teaching force, a college plant, and financial needs. These factors are educational problems that may be characterized as educational problems. Fundamental among these particular achievements the speaker would place the popularizing of this college with the people of the state. Twenty-five years ago comparatively few citizens of the state possessed intimate acquaintance with this institution and many who knew of it entertained slight regard for its efforts and its policies. Doctor Snyder saw the necessity of getting to the people with facts, and he became an advertiser of educational wares. Citizens were brought to this
ANOTHER M. A. C. MAN CITED.

Donald F. Jones, '16, of Lansing, a lieutenant in the Motor Transport Corps, was cited for bravery by General Pershing in April of this year. A copy of the citation follows:

"First Lieutenant Don F. Jones, M. T. C., for exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service at Longres, France, A. E. F. In testimony thereof, and as an expression of appreciation of these services, I award this citation."

"Awarded on April 15, 1919.

(Signed) "John J. Pershing, "Commander-in-Chief."

During the earlier stages of the American encounters, thousands of vehicles were sent out from Langres to stop the Hun or drive him home, such as at Chateau Thierry. It was for this type of work that the above citation was given.

Lient. Jones was commissioned in the Q. M. C. following attendance at the first Ft. Sheridan camp and was promoted to First Lieutenant at Langres, France, Oct. 12, 1918, in the Motor Transport Corps. In the spring of last year the officer was transferred to the A. E. F. University of Glasgow, Scotland, for a course in meteorology and steam turbines and returned to America in July.

M. A. C. TEACHERS AT DETROIT ENDORE DORMITIES.

One of the largest alumni meetings that has ever been held in connection with the annual gathering of the Michigan State Teachers Association was enjoyed in the Detroit Board of Commerce rooms Thursday evening, October 30. One hundred and forty alumni and guests were present. The number was made up principally of teachers who were attending the meeting of the State Teachers Association together with members of the Detroit Club who acted as city hosts for the occasion.

A reception was held in the lobby of the Board of Commerce at six o'clock and at seven, dinner was served in the dining room.

William Lightbody, '89, principal of the Fillmore School of Detroit, acted as toastmaster. A very delightful musical number was rendered by two Detroit teachers under the direction of Mr. Chilvers, supervisor of music in the Detroit schools. Mr. Chilvers gave an enlivening and inspiring talk on the need of the present day M. A. C. and following his talk, unanimized action was taken in the endorsement of the dormitory system at M. A. C.

A toast to the girls was responded to by Miss Julia Grant, '04, with a very clever poem. L. R. Stanley, '16, toasted "The Ags," and Secretary McRibben, '11, outlined the plans for the proposed Union. Memorial, which has been undertaken by the alumni. C. B. Landy, w'01, now secretory of the recreation commission of Detroit, spoke on the work of his commission there. The recreation board has been enlarged and will include the college; atmosphere; this real, genuine democracy that dwells in our college spirit.

In addition, type of education for women.

Many in this room will remember with great affection the various people whom Doctor Snyder has patronized throughout his college career, and he desired for every student that he should obtain the very best preparation in every respect for a useful citizenship. The passage of time will emphasize the bigness of Doctor Snyder's vision of M. A. C. always conceived of the college as a people's college, a college where the humblest of Michigan's sons might find congenial atmosphere, where the only superiority recognized was that of innate ability, honest achievement, and the possession of those virtues which make for true manhood and womanhood. How many love this spirit of simplicity which pervades our college atmosphere; this real, genuine democracy that dwells within the home! Doctor Snyder loved it and sought to perpetuate it as the ideal college spirit.

His heart beat for the best interests of the young people gathered at this college, and he desired for every student that he should obtain the very best preparation in every respect for a useful citizenship. The passage of time will emphasize the bigness of Doctor Snyder's vision of M. A. C. always conceived of the college as a people's college, a college where the humblest of Michigan's sons might find congenial atmosphere, where the only superiority recognized was that of innate ability, honest achievement, and the possession of those virtues which make for true manhood and womanhood. How many love this spirit of simplicity which pervades our college atmosphere; this real, genuine democracy that dwells within the home! Doctor Snyder loved it and sought to perpetuate it as the ideal college spirit.
THE M. A. C. RECORD.

Clarence M. Hatland, '19, Eau Claire; Mildred Mead, '19, Detroit; Nina Johnson, '16, Birmingham; Louise Clawson, '16, Evington; Jack Knecht, '16, Detroit; C. E. Smith, '16, Detroit; Z. W. Storrs, '16, Flushing; M. A. Russell, '18, Highland Park; Alice Storrs, '15, Blissfield; Delbert E. Storrs, '17, Blissfield; Alice Storrs, '17, Tecumseh; Agnes McIntyre, '13, Mancelona; Almira Brimmer, '14, Detroit; Dorothy Lewis, '16, Detroit; A. K. Smith, '17, Detroit; Kate MacDonald, '16, Detroit; Ruth Clawson, '13, Detroit; Jack Knecht, '10, Detroit; C. E. Smith, '10, Detroit; Z. V. Watkins, '93, member-elect of the board of trustees.

BROWN, M. A. C. Club, E. W. Ranney, president; W. C. Brown, vice president; Wm. C. Brown, secretary; E. E. Dohany, treasurer; Dorothy Lewis, corresponding secretary; Alice Storrs, circulating secretary.

Elected to the board of managers: Mary Ellen Graham, '14, Berrien Springs; Grace W. Urch, '14, Bay City; Lucille Urch, '16, Detroit; Ruth Hodgman, '16, Mary E. Ware, '16, Lansing; Olga G. Bennett, '99, Detroit; Leta H. Keller, '99, Hastings; Gladys Gruner, '16, Flint; G. C. W. Wood, '16, Detroit; Cora W. Wood, '16, Detroit; C. M. Hatland, '19, Eau Claire; Mildred Mead, '19, Detroit; Alta Snow, '19, Eau Claire; Mildred Mead, '19, Detroit; Anne Carson, '17, Tecumseh; Agnes McIntyre, '13, Mancelona; Almira Brimmer, '14, Detroit; Dorothy Lewis, '16, Detroit; A. K. Smith, '17, Detroit; Kate MacDonald, '16, Detroit; Ruth Clawson, '13, Detroit; Jack Knecht, '10, Detroit; C. E. Smith, '10, Detroit; Z. V. Watkins, '93, member-elect of the board of trustees.

The M. A. C. girls who are back for the conference, in addition to those named above are: Helen Pratt, '16, Chippewa county; Bernice Woodworth, '17, Allegan county, Blanche Clark (with '12), Kalamazoo county, Grace Hitchcock, '15, Ottawa county, Clara Waldron, '13, St. Clair county, and Aurelia Potts, '12, assistant home demonstration leader in the Upper Peninsula.

FACULTY ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN EXTENSION WOMEN.

The extension women who have been in conference at the college for three days this week and the home economics women on the faculty were delightfully entertained at a "Hen Party" on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Edna V. Smith, '03, and Miss Louise Clemens, '12, 241 Evergreen Ave., East Lansing, Miss Helen Arms of the extension department, and Miss Coral Havens, with '00, were also hostesses.

The house was decorated with pictures of prize chickens, and refreshments were served from sweetstake loving cups, chick shipping boxes and miniature chicken coops. The guests were divided into groups of different breeds of chickens and were afterwards judged, according to No. 1 "hen" standards. The judges were Louis Clemens, '12, Miss Woodworth, '17, and Miss Annabel Campbell of the poultry department. Many of the candidates were disqualified because they were too young and immature, or because of their sickly appearance. The champion bird was Miss Elizabeth Parker, formerly health specialist in the extension department.

Miss Helen Edmonds, dean of home economics, and Mrs. Linda Landon, college librarian, were among the guests.

EXTENSION WOMEN IN CONFERENCE.

The home economics extension woman from all over the state have been in conference at the college since Wednesday morning. The session will close this evening. Home Demonstration agents from the various counties in Michigan and the extension specialists, with Miss Florence Ward, in charge of home economics extension, are in conference at the college for the three days. Today Miss Dolly Twitchell and Mrs. Mehlig of the Chicago Division of the Red Cross will present some phases of Red Cross work.

On Monday Miss Coral Havens, with '00, who is the food specialist for the college, outlined work along the lines of food and Miss Helen Arms, clothing specialist, presented clothing problems on Wednesday, and today Miss Edna V. Smith, '03, who is now in charge of home demonstration work in the state, will give work on home management and home organization.

M. A. C. girls who are back for the conference, in addition to those named above are: Helen Pratt, '16, Chippewa county; Bernice Woodworth, '17, Allegan county, Blanche Clark (with '12), Kalamazoo county, Grace Hitchcock, '15, Ottawa county, Clara Waldron, '13, St. Clair county, and Aurelia Potts, '12, assistant home demonstration leader in the Upper Peninsula.

AGGIES FIGHTING HARD, LOSE TO PURDUE 13-7.

Although the Michigan Aggies battled desperately to win, Purdue triumphed over the visiting eleven, 13 to 7, Saturday afternoon in a stubborn battle in the mud on Stuart field.

Though at the beginning of the game, it looked as though the Aggies had a fair chance for a victory, the Purdue inlanders turned the tables, and the Aggies, with every veteran on the squad ready to go into the game, the removal of Schwel early in...
Why have 33,000 College Men enrolled in the Alexander Hamilton Institute?

The President of the largest institution of its kind in America—a man still in his forties—was commenting on his own experience in business.

"When I graduated from college I supposed I was equipped with the training necessary to business success," he said.

"As a matter of fact I had nothing more than a bare foundation. I discovered that fact even in my first job, and for weeks I spent my evenings in a night school trying to master the elements of cost-finding and accountancy.

"Later as I made my way up toward executive positions I found I needed to know the fundamentals of sales and merchandising, of advertising and factory management, of office organization and corporation finance.

"These I picked up from books as best I could. Probably my college training made it easier for me to acquire them; but the college training alone certainly was not an adequate preparation for business in my case. I doubt if it is for any man."

**More than 95,000 men in ten years**

The Alexander Hamilton Institute was not founded early enough to be of service to this man; but it grew out of an appreciation of the needs of men of just this type.

In the ten years of its existence the Institute has enrolled more than 95,000 men who are to-day making more rapid progress in business as a result of its training.

Of these 95,000 no less than 33,000 are graduates of colleges and universities.

This is the Institute's mark of distinction—that its appeal is to the unusual man. It has only one course, embracing the fundamentals underlying all business, and its training fits a man for the sort of executive positions where demand always outruns supply.

**The splendid privilege of saving wasted years**

One of the tragedies of the business world is that so many college men spend so many of the best years of their lives in doing tasks which they know are below their real capacities.

It is the privilege of the Institute to save those wasted years—to give a man in the leisure moments of a few months the working knowledge of the various departments of modern business which would ordinarily take him years to acquire.

That the Institute's Modern Business Course and Service actually achieves this splendid result, that its training is practical and immediately applicable to the problems of every business, the records of 95,000 business men, in every kind of business, prove.

**At least you will want the facts**

Every college man in business is interested in business training. He is interested in it either as a factor in his own progress; or as a factor in the progress of the younger men associated with him, who are constantly turning to him for advice.

To put all the facts regarding the Modern Business Course and Service in convenient form the Alexander Hamilton Institute has prepared a 116-page book, entitled "Forging Ahead in Business". It tells concisely, and specifically what the Course is and what it has done for other men. There is a copy of this book free for every college man in business; send for your copy to-day.

Alexander Hamilton Institute
198 Astor Place New York City

Send me "Forging Ahead in Business" FREE.

Name: [Print here]

Business Address:

Business Position:
the first quarter took a great deal of
the scoring power from the Big
Green attack.
A drizzling rain continued through­out the game and made the field a ver­itable lake dotted with infrequent is­lands when the opposing elevens took
the field. Shortly after the appear­ance
of the Aggies, the Purdue military
band, 125 strong marched onto the field
and executed a series of manouvers,
ending with the formation of a letter "P." The Purdue squad
roused the stands when it ran onto
the field in Black jerseys and white
headgear.
The bad weather failed to keep the
crowds away and before the time
scheduled for the start of the game
stands on both sides of Stuart field
were packed to capacity. Both teams
were slow in starting, however, and
used much time limbering.
The initial touchdown for Purdue
was directly due to a misplay on the part of the Aggies. Hammes dropped
back to punt and the ball was passed
over his head and recovered by a
black clad warrior, on the Big Green
ten yard line. Five yards gained on
one buck and a penalty in Purdue's
favor put the pigskin on the Aggie
one-foot line, from where Meeker
carried it across and Quast kicked goal.
About half the first quarter had been
played when the opposing elevens
took the first quarter took a great deal of
played at this time.

---

MT. PLEASANT ADDED TO ALL
FRESH BELT.

In spite of the big penalties inflicted
upon them and playing a brand of football not up to their standard the
Aggie All-Fresh triumphed over Mt.
Pleasant at M. A. C. field Sat­

---

THE M. A. C. RECORD.

Miners '14 Rising in Advertising.

Among the younger alumni who
find the pen mightier than the sword,
and who since taking off Uncle Sam's
suit of clothes have made rapid pro­
gress in civilan undertakings is H.
F. "Sam" Miners. '14. Miners is with
the Klaw, Van Petersen, Dunlap Co.,
M. A. C. gridiron. The final period of the game came early in the first quarter and
was made by Johnson.
Not until late in the last period did
the All-Fresh score again though all
through the intervening time they
were clearly on the long end of the
playing. "Flu" in the last half, but were held for downs and
put the ball back on the Purdue five yard
line. At this point the feature of the game occurred when the
Boilermakers held the Big Green absolutely
without gain during four plays. Huffer
took the ball back to punt, Ar­
chester got through and blocked
the kick and Bos fell on the ball, giving
the Aggies their only touchdown.
From this time to the end of play
honors were even between the two teams and it was a case of putting
in time in the mud. Bassett went away
for a thirty-five yard run during the
last quarter, but outside play on the
part of the Aggies lost the distance
for the visitors.

In the final period there was much
punting and the Aggies did most of
the ground gaining.

Purdue.

Mitchell C Archer
Grigsby R.G. Miller
Miller R.T. Franson (C.)
Quast E. Wagner
Macklin R. L. H. Bassett
Wagner R.H. Schweil
Meeker F.B. Hamms
Huffine J. Birk

Purdue.

Smith L.E. Ramsey
Birk L.T. Coryell
Cooley L.G. Vandervooft

M. A. C. MAN HELPS REDUCE H.
C. L. IN DETROIT.

"He has also been doing consid­
erable free lance writing. He has an
article in the July issue of Hearst's
Magazine and has contracted to fur­
nish a story for the American Boy
magazine. In May, he had the
story in Outers' Recreation.

"Sam is probably too modest
to furnish this information for the Rec­
ord, but I know you will be glad to
know it. California Fruit Growers
Exchange takes a little pride in his
success because he was formerly as­
sociated with me in the advertising
department, where I believe he got
his first interest in publicity."

Miners, after trying half a dozen
times to enter the service, succeeded
in getting into the navy, and served
on the supply boats making trips to
South America and France. He was
unfortunate enough to contract a se­
vere case of "flu" and was interned
in a hospital at Brest for quite a
while. He writes that his experiences
were varied enough so that he doesn't
care if we never have another war. Miners was discharged from the
navy about Christmas time.

---

SOCIETIES.

The annual fall open house of the
Columbian society of M. A. C. was
held at the Columbian house Friday
evening. A literary and musical pro­
gram opened the party after which
dancing was enjoyed and a buffet lun­
cheon served in the dining room.
Halloween decorations were used
about the rooms.

The Themian Literary Society held
their pledge service Thursday even­
ing, October 30, at 5:30 o'clock. At
6:30 a feed was served which every
one enjoyed. Those pledged were:
Vera Altshuler, Marie Bentley, Mil­
The "Constitution" of To-day—Electrically Propelled

The U. S. S. "New Mexico," the first battleship of any nation to be electrically propelled, is one of the most important achievements of the scientific age. She not only develops the maximum power and, with electrical control, has greater flexibility of maneuver, which is a distinct naval advantage, but also gives greater economy. At 10 knots, her normal cruising speed, she will steam on less fuel than the best turbine-driven ship that preceded her.

The electric generating plant, totaling 28,000 horsepower, and the propulsion equipment of the great super-dreadnought were built by the General Electric Company. Their operation has demonstrated the superiority of electric propulsion over old-time methods and a wider application of this principle in the merchant marine is fast making progress.

Figures that tell the Story of Achievement

- Length—624 feet
- Width—97 feet
- Displacement—32,000 tons
- Fuel capacity—a million gallons (fuel oil)
- Power—28,000 electrical horsepower
- Speed—21 knots

Six auxiliary General Electric Turbine-Generators of 400 horsepower each, supply power for nearly 500 motors, driving pumps, fans, shop machinery, and kitchen and laundry appliances, etc.

Utilizing electricity to propel ships at sea marks the advancement of another phase of the electrical industry in which the General Electric Company is the pioneer. Of equal importance has been its part in perfecting electric transportation on land, transforming the potential energy of waterfalls for use in electric motors, developing the possibilities of electric lighting and many other similar achievements.

As a result, so general are the applications of electricity to the needs of mankind that scarcely a home or individual today needs be without the benefits of General Electric products and service.

WRIGLEY’S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS
SO DOES THE PRICE!

THE M. A. C. RECORD.
dred Bentges, Marguerite Duguid, Dorothy Gillett, Helen Lucile Gould, Katherine Langley, Marion Lisitzz, Frances Newman, Dorothy Pettij, Ruth Price, Martha Steward, Isabella Taylor, Flora Wetlaufer, Dorothy Quigg.

WEDDINGS.

CASHIN-FINN.

Miss Irene Finn of Port Huron, Michigan, and Raymond E. Cashin, ‘17, also of Port Huron, were married October 7. Cashin is with the St. Clair County Road Commission.

PEARSOL-GUUM.

Word has just reached us of the wedding of Miss Amy Guum, ‘17, and Louis M. Pearson of Cleveland, Ohio, last March. The Pearsons are living at Onaway, Mich.

Alumni Notes

Cas5 E. Harrington (with) and Fred Harrington, ‘83, for many years the attorneys for the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., have separated from the company, and have formed an independent firm in the Symes Building, Denver, with the object of relieving themselves from the strenuous work which has been theirs for many years.

H. W. McArdle, 224 8th street N., Fargo, N. D., formerly purchasing agent for North Dakota Agricultural College, has recently been made secretary of that institution.

Willia A. Fox is still with the department of education of Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana.

William F. Wight (with), 722 Chestnut St., Chico, California, is a botanist and horticulturist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Duncan D. McArthur, 2584 B St., San Diego, Calif., is examiner for the Southern Trust and Commerce Bank of San Diego, agent for the Niagara Fire Insurance Co., and real estate broker, with office at 718 East St., San Diego. He has three sons preparing for future work at M. A. C. He writes that he sees J. F. Wight, ‘92, and Charles E. Sumner, ‘78, occasionally. He would like more information relative to the survivors of the class of ‘91.

Edmund A. Calkins is still at Mason, Michigan.

Mrs. Jeanette (Carpenter) Wheeler, instructor in domestic economy, has been located at San Antonio, Texas, 490 E. Courtland Place, for several years. Her husband, Colonel Wheeler, is at present on duty at Camp Pike, Arkansas, but before the war they had bought their home in San Antonio.

Berta Baker Keoh of East Orange, N. J., and Mary Baker Waite, secretary of the recreation commission, College Park, Maryland, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Ben Baker, in Lansing.

W. J. Merkel, 528 Beverly Road, Shorewood, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is vice president of the John Schroeder Lumber Co., and Schroeder Mills and Timber Co.

S. L. Ingerson (with), for some years with the Chickasha Cotton Oil Co., is now a chemist for the Chickasha Fertilizer Co., and is living at 1228 Colorado Ave., Chickasha, Oklahoma.
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He expects to have fifty head of hogs ready for market. C. H. Bugge of Des Moines, Iowa, has moved to Chicago, and is living at 4709 Kenmore Ave., Apt. 2.

'12. George A. White is living at 1009 W. St. Jackson, Mich., where he is a factory superintendent.

Reuben Lovell Nye, formerly of the U. S. Army, is now living at Marinette, Wisconsin, is now professor of agricultural teaching, College of Agriculture, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. The Nyes are living at 1308 E. 35th St.

1909. Lee J. Ashley of Davison visited the college on October 30.

John A. Holden is now at 275 Pleasant St., Freeport, Illinois. Prior to November, 1918, he was chief engineer of the Stephens Motor Works of the Moline Plow Co. During the past year he has been endeavoring to recover his health, and is at present in pretty good shape.

1913. Harriett B. Gardner is back in Casper, Wyoming, this year as supervisor of home economics in the high school, and is living at 1017 S. Elm street.

1915. Earl J. Reeder is now in Flint, with the Chevrolet Motor Co., as safety engineer. He has not as yet moved his family to Flint, but he expects to do so as soon as he can make arrangements.

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Prof. "Wiley" Wendt Used To Say

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