May E. Foley, '18, Ass’t Sec’y.

H. E. Thomas, '85, Lansing.

May E. Foley, '18, Ass’t Sec’y.

H. E. Thomas, '85, Lansing.

May E. Foley, '18, Ass’t Sec’y.

H. E. Thomas, '85, Lansing.

May E. Foley, '18, Ass’t Sec’y.

H. E. Thomas, '85, Lansing.

May E. Foley, '18, Ass’t Sec’y.
IF YOU WOULD HAVE REAL SERVICE... LET M. A. C. MEN SERVE YOU

EDWARD N. PAGELSEN, '89
Patents, Patent Law, Trademarks
118-9 Detroit Savings Bank Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan.

A. M. EMERY, '83
239 Washington Ave. N.
H. C. Pratt, '89, in charge of Office Supply Department.
Books, Fine Stationery, Engraved Calling Cards, Fountain Pens, Pictures, Frames, Filing Cabinets and General Office Supplies.

SMITH POULTRY & EGG CO.
Commission Merchants
Poultry
Eggs
Guy H. Smith, '11
Western Market, Detroit.

DR. E. D. BROOKS, '76
Diseases of the
EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted
Suite 704, Hanselman Building,
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5.

THE CORHELL NURSERY
R. J. Correll, '84
Growers and Planters of Shade and Fruit Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens and Vines.
Landscape Beautification Service,
Birmingham, Mich.

THE EDWARDS LABORATORY
Lansing, Michigan
S. F. Edwards, '99
Anti-Hog Cholera Serum and Other Biological Products. Legume Bacteria Cultures for Seed Inoculation.

LANDSCAPES WITHOUT WAITING
Plans by Graduate Landscape Architects
F. A. Carlson, '16
908 Mathews Bldg.,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

GOODELL, ZELIN C.
(Forestry, M. A. C. '10)
Insurance and Bonds of Every Kind.
If you haven't insured your salary, better see or write Goodell about a good proposition.
Lansing Insurance Agency, Inc.
208-212 Capital National Bank Bldg.

AMERICAN EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
Correspondence Courses—20,000 Students
A. C. Burnham, B. S., LL. B. (M. A. C. '93), Pres., 433 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles;
Suite 507, 30 N. Michigan Ave!, Chicago;
Unusual opportunities for M. A. C. Men as Speciality Salesmen.

WALDO ROHNERT, '29
Wholesale Seed Grower,
Gilroy, Calif.

THE PATRICIAN PRODUCTIONS INC.
612 Corendale Ave.
Hollywood, Calif.
SCENARIOS SOLICITED
Miss Clara Morley (with '07)

J. H. LARRABEE
315 S. Washington Ave.
Sport Shop—Athletic Goods of all Kinds.

THE M. A. C. RECORD
3

THE READERS OF THE RECORD OWN IT.
That's Why They Patronize Its Advertisers.
CLUNY STOCK FARM
Registered Holstein Friesian Cattle
Can furnish young sires of splendid individuality
and breeding backed by large short time and
yearly records. Correspondence solicited.
R. BRUCE McPHERSON '90, Howell, Mich.

CHARLES H. ROUSE, '17
Telephone Main 3783.
Pardee & Rouse, State Manager,
Continental Assurance Co.
605 Lincoln Building, Detroit, Mich.

EDMUND H. GIBSON, '12
Consulting Entomologist and Agricultural
Engineer and Staff of Sanitary and
Civil Engineers.
508 Munsey Bldg., Washington, D.C.

Fred M. Wilson, '17; Einar A. Johnson, '18
602 Lansing State Savings Bank Bldg.,
Lansing, Mich.
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the
United States.
Life Insurance, Health, Accident Insurance.
Citz. 3558. Bell 384.

DR. C. A. GRIFFIN, '10
Osteopath
360 Capital National Bank Building,
Citz. Phone: Office 841. House 499.

HILCREST FRUIT FARMS
Fennville Michigan.
H. Blakelee Crane '14—Muriel Smith Crane, '14
We are members of the Fennville Fruit Exchange—
the largest in Michigan.

THE GRAND RAPIDS SAVINGS BANK,
Grand Rapids, Michigan.
"The Bank Where You Feel at Home."
M. A. C. People Given a Glad Hand.
Chas. W. Garfield, 70,
Chairman of the Board.
Gilbert L. Dane, 50,
Vice President and Cashier.

W. A. McDonald, '13-F, Mgr.

Wrigley's Ice Cream

The Record is Owned by Its Readers. That's Why They Patronize Its Advertisers
THE M. A. C. RECORD

ABBEY HALL, always experiencing thrills, had another shock Monday this week when a one pound explosive shell entered unceremoniously through the screen of an open window, whizzed across the hall and fell dead against the wall of a room in which there were three girls. It had come from a light field piece being used in practice firing, thence to Abbott via numerous ricochets, one from a stone sidewalk, one from a two inch tree limb and then from the skylight cupola of the old Bath House. Although such firing has been customary on the campus, now that the exploring propensities of a one pound shell have been discovered, it is needless to say that it is being discontinued.

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS are being made by Lansing Knight Templars for the entertainment of visiting commanderies at the State Conclave to be held in Lansing Tuesday, May 31. The campus will be the center of the outdoor activities, the exhibition drills to be held on the College drill ground. The College Band is to head the parade playing for the Detroit No. 1 Commandery of two hundred forty men, said by some to be the best drilled body of men in the world.

SENIOR HORSES left Wednesday for Detroit and Monroe to inspect markets and nurseries. They are spending two days in Detroit, where they will visit the Detroit Bureau of Markets, the office of the American Fruit Growers' Exchange, and several nurseries. On Friday they will go to Monroe to inspect the Greening nurseries. The Detroit Club luncheon is being held Thursday instead of Friday this week in their honor.

WILFORD B. SHAW, ALUMNI SECRETARY at the University of Michigan and editor of the Michigan Alumnus, Prof. David Friday, Ph. D. whose name has been mentioned among prospective candidates for the presidency of M. A. C. and Dwight B. Waldo '85, president of Western State Normal were the principal speakers before the forty-seventh annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society convening in Lansing Wednesday and Thursday.

ALMA COLLEGE is carrying on a drive for $685,000 for an endowment fund. Their budget proposes $500,000 for a Memorial Gymnasium and $75,000 for a Trustees' Fund. The city of Alma will finance the Memorial Building, $125,000 has been promised by the General Educational Board of the Rockefeller Agency and the General Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church, and they are seeking to secure the balance of $450,000 "from the friends of Christian education throughout the State of Michigan."

The Band is beginning its spring term concerts this week. Green heather sweaters suitably monogrammed are to be purchased by the band men and will furnish very appropriate uniforms for informal occasions such as mass meetings, basket ball games, and entertainments at which the Band appears. Funds to be received for their services during the Knight Templar Conclave will help defray the expenses of their purchase and the customary Band dinner will be sacrificed this spring in favor of these sweater coats. Provided it can be arranged, the Detroit Commandery of Knight Templars have offered to take the Band as their accompanists to the National Conclave at New Orleans next spring.

SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS left Thursday morning for a two-day trip to inspect the hydraulic stations on the Au Sable river. Some of the largest dams of the state are on the Au Sable river and furnish electric power for many cities. Fishing is reported to be good on the Au Sable this spring.

TINS YEAR'S PAGEANT, "THE HISTORY OF MICHIGAN," a gay spectacle combining historical events with allegorical dances and processions, is to be much more pretentious than anything attempted in the past two years. Approximately 700 people will participate, 200 more characters than appeared in last year's pageant. Because of the enormity of the undertaking, a professional director has been engaged, F. K. Crowley of New York, who has had wide experience in pageant direction. He has worked with Thomas Wood Stephens at Carnegie Institute, and during the war was connected with Mr. Stephens in the entertainment unit. Seating capacity will be provided for 3000 people for both Tuesday and Wednesday. The performance, to be given in the evening, will be for the benefit of the visiting Rotarians, who will be in state convention at Lansing, and for Lansing people, and the Wednesday afternoon performance is particularly for college people and returning alumni.

Prof. "TOMMY" GUNSON, who with Mrs. Gunson is to sail from New York on June 1st, to visit his old home in Scotland, and to represent the Lansing Rotarians at the Rotary International Convention at Glasgow, was warned "out of town" and then presented with a long purse of double eagles by the Lansing branch at its luncheon last Friday noon. "Tom" received the shock with native fortitude, for a moment, and then stepped, most naturally, into a Scotchily burled expression of feeling, with a deft little turn of fun in the midst, that won the laurel of true eloquence. Charles McKenney '91, President of Ypsilanti Normal, was the formal speaker at the luncheon.
This youthful Western world is a gigantic youth, and therefore its education must be such as befits a giant. It is born to such power as no heir to an earthly throne ever inherited, and it must be trained to make that power a blessing and not a curse to mankind.

—Horace Mann, founder of Antioch College

A prediction on the attendance at Commencement reunions is always a difficult matter. If we were clever we would never lose money. PREDICTING is not enough at these predictions. A BIG REUNION on our Commencement dinners. We might even make some. However, this year all signs point to a record breaker. This forecasting isn’t based on ouija board machinations or observations of the stars but on sound facts, one of which is that seven of the largest classes that have ever graduated are holding reunions this year. They are ’11, ’13, ’14, ’15, ’16, ’19 and ’20. These class reunions alone are a guarantee of numbers.

The lifting of the ban on national fraternities has stirred practically every one of the twenty-two literary societies at M. A. C. more or less and many of them are arranging special society reunions at which they may discuss with their alumni the national fraternity field. Some will undoubtedly take up the selection of a national organization and go through the steps looking toward petitioning for a charter. This will bring many society brothers and sisters back to the campus who otherwise might not feel the urge. Then there is always a good big crowd of “regulars” who come year after year for the joy of it. Those who come this year can be assured that they will meet a good big crowd of the “old boys and girls.”

The good that comes from a national conference of alumni workers such as the one just passed is immeasurable. The NATIONAL CONFERENCE of the East and West, and the North and South there is a leavening of views and ideas that makes for a deeper and broader understanding of the educational institutions of the nation and their problems, for alumni workers surely know what these problems are. It is good for Texas to meet Yale and good for Yale to meet Texas. Beside the enjoyment of the renewing of acquaintances and the entertainment prepared for the Conference by Cornell and the opportunity it offered for seeing a great university both in work and in a holiday, there was a wonderful inspiration in the meetings and the discussions of the common problems of the alumni office.

One of the distinct reactions that registered during the conference was the singular difference that exists between the attitude of alumni in the endowed college and in the state college. The average state college alumnus has gasped at the amounts of money that endowed college alumni have raised for their institutions. Yet it is a question whether graduates in an endowed college are more loyal than those in state institutions. That the mental attitude toward Alma Mater of the endowed college student is different than that of the state college alumnus was convincingly brought out. This mental attitude is of course developed in student days. In the endowed college the student is constantly impressed with the thought that his college days are made possible through the gifts of those who have gone before. There is created a feeling of indebtedness in the heart of every student and a determination to pay back for what he has been given. This does not obtain in state colleges but it should. Here he has been educated at the expense of the state and he owes both money and service to the state in the same proportion that the endowed college alumnus owes. We of the state colleges must be brought to realize this and must find some effective means of instilling it into the very spirit of our students.

The many western colleges and universities who, for lack of sufficient water ways are unable to participate in rowing as ROWING a college sport, are surely missing something that the eastern institutions have and make much of. This has impressed itself very strongly after having seen our first crew race. In those colleges where rowing is possible, the crew man is looked upon as the highest type in athletic development and the crew stands far above the football team or the track or baseball men in the estimation of the student body. There are probably two reasons for this, the first, the nature of the sport itself in which there must be a steady, constant grind of the crew together as a machine, with no chance for individual starring which so often in other sports tends to break down team play. Rowing is an exacting sport and demands constant and a very high degree of training. A man must give the very best that is in him and that all the time. Another reason that has been suggested for the high esteem in which rowing is held in the college world, is the fact that it is typically a college sport and has not been professionalized or in any way commercialized. It has retained itself in purity during the many years it has held sway in eastern institutions. We who are not favored with the facilities for rowing are surely losing one of the best and the cleanest types of college athletics.
Alumni Secretaries Have Resultful Conference at Cornell.

About seventy alumni secretaries, representatives of American colleges and universities from Maine to California, and from Wisconsin to Texas, met for the Eighth Annual Conference of Alumni Secretaries combined with the Association of Alumnae Secretaries and Alumni Magazines Associated, at Cornell University on May 19, 20, and 21. The Conference headquarters were at the Glenwood Hotel on Lake Cayuga, four miles from Ithaca. The weather was ideal, the sessions being held on the veranda of the hotel. This year’s meeting was one of the most enjoyable and instructive that alumni secretaries have ever had. Much of the credit for the success of the meetings is due R. W. Sailor, Editor of the Cornell Alumni News, who with Walter Okeson, Alumni Secretary of Lehigh University, had charge of the arrangements and “did the work.”

The conference was arranged so that the visiting representatives of other colleges might see the Cornell “Spring Day” celebration, which has now become one of Cornell’s famous traditions. Originally it was planned to raise funds to send the Cornell crew to Poughkeepsie for the annual regatta on the Hudson. This year’s Spring Day celebrants witnessed a Wild West Carnival in the morning, a Yale-Cornell ball game in the afternoon and the crew races at 5 p.m., between the Varsity and Freshmen crews of Yale, Princeton and Cornell, at which Princeton won the Varsity with Cornell second and Cornell took the Freshmen’s race with Princeton second.

A glance over the program tells in a few words the story of three very full days for college and university alumni workers. Among the subjects presented and the entertainment provided were:

- Ideal Office Organization, W. A. James, Yale Alumni Weekly.
- Buying Paper in Bulk—Mr. Jesse W. Clark, of S. D. Warren Paper Co.
- Printed Contracts—C. W. McKibbin, Michigan Agricultural College.
- Dinner at Women’s Dormitory, as the guests of Cornell University.
- Alumni Advisory Bodies—Their Organization, Powers and Accomplishments—W. D. Towner, University of Maine.
- Alumni Representation on College Administration Boards—(a) State Colleges; (b) Endowed Colleges; (c) Women’s Colleges—Miss Florence H. Snow, Smith.
- The Relation of the Alumni Office to the Undergraduate Body—A. M. Souby, Vanderbilt.
- Inspection of Cornell University and Campus, and motor trip to see surrounding country.


Conferences—On problems peculiar to: (a) Women’s Colleges, Chairman, Miss Florence H. Snow, Smith College; (b) Endowed Colleges, Chairman, Walter R. Okeson, Lehigh University; (c) State Universities, Chairman, Carl Stephens, University of Illinois.

Spring Day Circus—Ball game, Yale vs. Cornell; Regatta, Yale, Princeton, Cornell. Freshman and Varsity Races.

At Cornell we met Dr. Georgia L. White formerly Dean of Women at M. A. C. and just recently made Dean of Women at Cornell, Professor G. H. Collingwood ’11 of the Cornell Forestry Department, Merle Bottomley ’16 who is taking graduate work at Cornell, and H. N. Fox ’17, of Manton Falls.

The Library Lilacs—A Tribute

Dear Cliff:

The Lilacs on the south side of the library are in bloom—a little earlier than schedule—and as usual the first on the campus.

Few news stories, of even page length, have drawn me back more closely to M. A. C. than this homely little paragraph on your May 6 editorial page:

I do remember those lilacs. First springs I watched them grow green and then blossom into one of the summer’s first colorful landmarks. I have sniffed their fragrance, worn them in my lapel, and played mumble-te-peg beneath their shade.

I read your athletic news, but the players names have an unfamiliar sound. I read the squibs about the departments, but many refer to men and women I never saw. I return to the campus, but the familiar faces, the friendly salutations, the nick-names—they are gone.

But those lilacs—they are there yet, as they have been for years, giving of their fragrance and beauty to those who come to spend a few glorious years on our campus. They are a real part of college life.

Lilacs are rare in California. Take a deep sniff of our lilacs for me.

Don Francisco ’14.

M. A. C. has been invited to be represented at the inauguration of President Finley of the University of Kansas. The State Board requested President Kelzie to invite L. D. Bushman ’05, who is head of the department of bacteriology in the Kansas College of Agriculture, to represent his Alma Mater at the inaugural ceremonies.
ATHLETICS

Green and White Drop Before Notre Dame 7-4.

Notre Dame took the first earned victory of the season from M. A. C. when it defeated the Green and White at College field Thursday afternoon, 7 to 4. Their 10 hits made up the first flock of bingles of any size for which an Aggie pitcher has been touched this spring.

At that, the first part of the game was all Aggie and there wasn't a lot of excuse for the blow when it did come. Errors entered the battle with a punch in the first part of the fourth inning and it was then that the dirty work started. In the long run, however, Notre Dame blew just about as many chances as the Aggies, and so the Blue and Gold is credited with a duly earned win.

Kuhn came to be a solved problem for the Notre Dame hitters during the game, this lot of bat swingers being the first which has been able to find him for hits in any quantity.

Score by innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Notre Dame 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
M. A. C. 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1-4

Michigan Intercollegiate Meet Saturday.

Eleven teams including the M. A. C. varsity and freshmen teams are now entered in the sixth annual Michigan Intercollegiate track meet to be held on College field Saturday morning and afternoon. Alma college originally made a twelfth entry but the smallpox epidemic there will make it impossible for that team to come to East Lansing.

Kuhn came to be a solved problem for the Notre Dame hitters during the game, this lot of bat swingers being the first which has been able to find him for hits in any quantity.

Score by innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Notre Dame 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
M. A. C. 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1-4

Visiting delegates at the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Association meet to be held at M. A. C. June 4 will be entertained by various organizations and individuals while on the campus. The Track Club is acting as a committee of the whole to make arrangements, and is assisted by an inter-society committee with Jimmy Hasselman at its head. Each society house will entertain as many visitors as possible, and special representatives will act as guides to take the visitors in tow around the campus. The Varsity Club will give a big banquet for all contestants.

The Michigan Agriculturist is to be formally launched as a student agricultural publication next year, the first issue to come forth in October. The new publication upon which the Agricultural Club have been working for nearly a year will be fashioned after the Cornell Countryman, the Purdue Agriculturist and other similar student publications that carry live articles on agricultural subjects and provide a means of disseminating up to the minute agricultural messages from the College laboratories to the farmers of Michigan. It will also help keep the agricultural interests of the State in close touch with the College and its work. Subscribers will be sought among agricultural alumni and farmers, the subscription price to be a dollar a year. L. E. Harper '22 of Middleville has been selected as Editor-in-Chief, and G. S. Gill '23 of Ypsilanti as Business Manager. The balance of the staff have not yet been appointed.

H. T. Thomas '01, chief engineer of the Reo Motor Car Company of Lansing, has loaned the Military Department a Reo Speed Wagon for the use of the department.
Senior Engineers On Inspection Trip
Meet Alumni.

Senior Mechanical Engineers last week made a very instructive and enjoyable inspection trip to several industrial plants in Detroit. The party consisted of eight members of the class with Professor G. C. Wright in charge.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the main office of the Detroit Edison Company we were met by Don Shannon '09, C. H. Dickinson '12, and H. E. Macomber '17, who bivouaked us out to the Conner Creek Station, and showed us the massive workings of that power station. During our visit another M. A. C. man, W. G. Knickerbocker '16, joined the party. After a thorough inspection of the plant, we all had lunch together at the Edison lunch room, where Shannon and Dickinson told us all of their escapades while here at M. A. C. Not content with leaving us to our own resources for the afternoon, they drove us to the city water works and then on to the Parke Davis & Co. plant, and thence back to the hotel.

The next morning we went out to the Cadillac Motor Car Co. plant where we were met by Frank Johnson '05 and Mr. Merrill who, after showing us the new home of the Cadillacs, took us to lunch. On our way to the Cadillac lunch room we ran across Ben Ambel '09, chief engineer of the Cadillac, who asked about all the late news from M. A. C. After lunch Mr. Johnson got a couple of cars and drove us out to River Rouge to inspect Ford's blast-furnace plant. The next day we visited Ford's Highland Park plant, and the Burroughs Adding Machine Company. Saturday morning we inspected the $20,000,-000 office buildings of the General Motors Corporation in the company of Mr. Wilcox, who was instructor in the machine shop at M. A. C. about 1900.

Saturday noon found us at the end of our trip, thankful for the opportunity of visiting so many industrial concerns, and especially of meeting all of the M. A. C. men who entertained us so royally. Every graduate whom we met seemed intensely interested in the future of the college in carrying out the idea of "A Greater M. A. C. Straight Ahead." We hope to see all of them again here at East Lansing Commencement week.


MARRIAGES
Clarence Huston Shaver w'20 and Helen Marguerite Whitcomb w'20, were married on May 14 at the home of the bride in Oxford. They will live at 537 South Scoville Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

P. Edward Geldhof '14 and Miss Marion M. Mayer, of Syracuse, N. Y., were married on May 23. They will take a three months' auto trip thru the Adirondacks and Berkshire mountains.

Sorbrian Alumnae met with Helen Perrin '17 for their regular monthly meeting on May 23. They entertained the active freshmen of the society. Lena Van Halteren '09 will give a tea for all returning alumnae on Commencement Day at her home on Evergreen Ave., East Lansing, and in the evening the active members of the society will be entertaining at dinner for all returning members.

Central Michigan Holstein Breeders' Association held its semi-annual spring sale in the stock pavilion in the Ag building on May 23. Fifty-seven animals were sold, which included a cow and a bull calf from the college herd.

I-leven, Let's Go.

My Dear Mac:

After reading about all the things there will be doing in June, one can hardly refrain from packing their extra et cetera and beating for Lansing. Gee Gosh G, I sure would like to be among those present. Am thinking seriously of starting a 'tag' day for the "Back to the farm" movement, to see if I can't raise enough funds to come out even.

And to think that dear old Winnie will be there, and childless too. Oh well she wouldn't have anything on me—I'll be there childless too, providing I get there. First I thought the only thing that a fellow in my position could do would be to take care of the various offspring while the fond parents took in all the stunts. Of course I can take care of the widows and orphans, but when it comes to children in arms, oh well that is one of the special courses at MAC I failed to take advantage of.

I presume that Betty has played Kith and Kin for so much that she would be all tired out by June—or else just in prime condition. Ask her. And as for Bass Fraizer, if she can cook, gee kids, me for her.

So old Pud Wilson breaks out every now and then. It's a shame he left Wisconsin. Remember how he used to get all puffy up and sticky out when Prof. Jefferies used to tell about these Lime-stone regions of Wisconsin. Must be that Canada is more attractive (pardon the slip, no nothing to speak of).

Get Jimmie Hayes to tell how he bought his first cow, and childless too, Oh well she wouldnt have any­

day for the 'Back to the farm' movement, to see if I can't raise enough funds to come out even. Am thinking seriously of starting a 'tag' day for the "Back to the farm" movement, to see if I can't raise enough funds to come out even.

And to think that dear old Winnie will be there, and childless too. Oh well she wouldn't have anything on me—I'll be there childless too, providing I get there. First I thought the only thing that a fellow in my position could do would be to take care of the various offspring while the fond parents took in all the stunts. Of course I can take care of the widows and orphans, but when it comes to children in arms, oh well that is one of the special courses at MAC I failed to take advantage of.

I presume that Betty has played Kith and Kin for so much that she would be all tired out by June—or else just in prime condition. Ask her. And as for Bass Fraizer, if she can cook, gee kids, me for her.

So old Pud Wilson breaks out every now and then. It's a shame he left Wisconsin. Remember how he used to get all puffy up and sticky out when Prof. Jefferies used to tell about these Lime-stone regions of Wisconsin. Must be that Canada is more attractive (pardon the slip, no nothing to drink yet, probably the power of suggestion.)

Get Jimmie Hayes to tell how he bought his first cow, and childless too, Oh well she wouldnt have any­
The Local Time Card.

Central Michigan Association, Elks Club Cafe at noon every Monday.
Detroit Club, at Cadillac Hotel every Friday noon.
Grand Rapids Association, Board of Commerce every other Thursday noon.
Flint Club, first Thursday every month.
Saginaw Club, Arthur Hill Trade School, and Saginaw Club, second Saturday each month.
Chicago Association, Y. M. C. A. 19 S. LaSalle St., every Thursday each month.
Northern Ohio, 1st Saturday each month, time and place given later. Communicate with L. C. Milburn.

Southern California

The Southern California M. A. C. Association will hold a basket picnic at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Saturday, June 4, beginning at 3 p.m. All M. A. C. people in Southern California are urgently invited. Let no person stay away even if he hasn't a basket-eats and a welcome will be provided. The success of this picnic will determine the future policy of the organization.

E. E. Nies '15, Sec'y.

Washtenaw

The Washtenaw M. A. C. Club gives a dinner at Barbour Gymnasium at Ann Arbor, June 1, at 7 o'clock, at which time the members of the M. A. C. Varsity baseball team will be their guests.

Lenawee

Lenawee County alumni meet tonight at Adrian at Gussenbauer's Tea Room, at 6130, for dinner and a program at which Dean Sweeney and Alumni Secretary McKibbin will be representatives from the College.

Seattle

The Seattle M. A. C. Association observed M. A. C. Day May 13 by a dinner. Fifteen members were present. An informal program was given. Every one had a chance to respond. Major Frazer acted as toastmaster. A telegram from President Kedzie, "Greetings to the Association farthest from the Campus," was truly appreciated. Mr. E. M. Shelton '71 told us of the early days of the College and Miss Bernice Canfield '20, M. A. C. of today. Extracts from the Dedication Speech were read by Major Frazer.

The roll of those present showed E. M. Shelton '71, F. E. Semon '89, John Dunford '02, Lucile Fleming '03, Mary Smith '03, F. D. Linkletter '06, Major R. R. Lyons '09, Major William Frazer '09, Shirley Gardner '09, Edward Smith '12, Norton Moggsee '14, Dr. R. C. McCurdy '16, Gertrude Hudson McCurdy '16, Bernice Campbell '20.

Emma B. Barrett '03, Sec'y-Treas.

Barry County

The Barry County M. A. C. Association met for their first real M. A. C. banquet and get-together, in the parlors of the M. E. church at Hastings, on the evening of May 14.

Mr. Heinz, with his 57 varieties, had nothing on Barry Co. M. A. C. folks that evening for they were there with the number, spice and pep, but as to color and degree of souness there seemed to be no likeness at all.

The first part of the evening was spent in meeting old friends and getting acquainted again, after which a delightful dinner was served by the ladies of the M. E. Church. After the supper, the president, R. M. Bates '85, called upon several former M. A. C. students, who related in a pleasing manner some of their memories of good old M. A. C.

We were very fortunate, indeed, in having with us, C. L. Brewer, Athletic Director, C. W. McKibbin, Secretary of the M. A. C. Association, and one of our own Hastings boys, A. L. Brown, who is at present a junior at M. A. C. They gave us some very interesting talks on athletics at M. A. C., the different courses, and the worthwhileness of M. A. C. as a college. Their coming added greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

At the close of the dinner and toasts, a short business meeting was held and it was decided to have a picnic sometime during the summer months at one of Barry County's beautiful lakes.


—Leta Hyde Kellar '09.

Western Pennsylvania

Eighteen M. A. C. Alumni gathered at the University Club, Pittsburgh on Friday evening, May 14th to celebrate the 64th anniversary of the Founding of the College. Dinner was served at 7:15. Those who survived the squab
We are very sorry that the Senior Engineers who visited town last week couldn't be with us, but their program was so full they couldn't get to the Cadillac for lunch. Among the alumni present were "Red" Kenyon, with a "race-track check" suit that made Junius, the gentleman of color who serves the fodder, green with envy; Al Barron, T. H. Kay, Verne Branch, the champion gardener of Livernois Ave., A. W. Hock, Knickerbocker "Ivan the Terrible" Clizbe, Ray Covey, K. B. Spalding.

K. B. announces a change of address. He now lives at 2003 Montgomery. He has moved into an Aggie neighborhood, there being some thirty within a radius of four blocks from his corner.

Our city marketers, Branch and Pino, filled out a very complete program for the Hort students who visited town this week. They visited greenhouses and markets, attended a session of the morning fruit auction and heard lectures by Frank Bloom '15, F. M. Baldwin, President of the Fruit Auction, and the aforementioned markets. After spending two busy days in the Dynamic Village they went to Monroe to visit nurseries there.

Almost anywhere you choose to go in Detroit you can see evidences of the work of Aggie engineers. As you go along the Boulevard to the Island you pass a new church at 12th and Grand Circus Park. He also designed the roof trusses for the Aggie Gym.

The final results of the controversy are being presented to Jerry under seal and those interested can communicate direct. Jerry was just in town for the day, passing east on his way to Commencement from Portland, Ore.

One of the membership was in Buffalo last week and luckily ran into Germany Wilhelm '13, who was staying at the same exclusive Hostelry. Both these worthy brothers are traveling on expense accounts and so they spent several very enjoyable evenings together. Germany is covering western N. Y. for the Goodyear Rubber Co. and lives in Genesee, N. Y. One wife and one child on hand.

We hate to mention this, but they almost called out the police reserves for the luncheon last Friday. There were two ten dollar bills and a five-spot flashed, all at the same time! Imagine all that money in one place! Pino almost got away with it! Yes sir, as the assembled Aggies chorused. "Who'd a thunk it?" Upon Knickerbocker's threat to call out Dr. Inches' finest, however, he relinquished it to its rightful owner and every one departed in peace.

We submit herewith, a modest account of our meeting held on May 19th in the usual place and in the usual placid manner. The fellows are getting nicely acquainted now, starting to borrow money and everything. All in all, we manage to kill about two hours at these meetings, and some of us are going to put it up to our firms to give us the afternoon off as there always seems to be so many important matters to be decided. For instance, this week the main topic of debate was whether Jerry DaPrato was really getting so much balder or whether it was merely a deceptive appearance caused, according to some of our Physicists, by the manner in which the light, filtering thru the foliage above, rested on his head.

THE M. A. C. RECORD
11

Detroit's Column

We are very sorry that the Senior Engineers who visited town last week couldn't be with us, but their program was so full they couldn't get to the Cadillac for lunch. Among the alumni present were "Red" Kenyon, with a "race-track check" suit that made Junius, the gentleman of color who serves the fodder, green with envy; Al Barron, T. H. Kay, Verne Branch, the champion gardener of Livernois Ave., A. W. Hock, Knickerbocker "Ivan the Terrible" Clizbe, Ray Covey, K. B. Spalding.

K. B. announces a change of address. He now lives at 2003 Montgomery. He has moved into an Aggie neighborhood, there being some thirty within a radius of four blocks from his corner.

Our city marketers, Branch and Pino, filled out a very complete program for the Hort students who visited town this week. They visited greenhouses and markets, attended a session of the morning fruit auction and heard lectures by Frank Bloom '15, F. M. Baldwin, President of the Fruit Auction, and the aforementioned markets. After spending two busy days in the Dynamic Village they went to Monroe to visit nurseries there.

Almost anywhere you choose to go in Detroit you can see evidences of the work of Aggie engineers. As you go along the Boulevard to the Island you pass a new church at 12th and Grand Circus Park. He also designed the roof trusses for the Aggie Gym.

The final results of the controversy are being presented to Jerry under seal and those interested can communicate direct.

We hate to mention this, but they almost called out the police reserves for the luncheon last Friday. There were two ten dollar bills and a five-spot flashed, all at the same time! Imagine all that money in one place! Pino almost got away with it! Yes sir, as the assembled Aggies chorused. "Who'd a thunk it?" Upon Knickerbocker's threat to call out Dr. Inches' finest, however, he relinquished it to its rightful owner and every one departed in peace.

Chicago Association News

We submit herewith, a modest account of our meeting held on May 19th in the usual place and in the usual placid manner. The fellows are getting nicely acquainted now, starting to borrow money and everything. All in all, we manage to kill about two hours at these meetings, and some of us are going to put it up to our firms to give us the afternoon off as there always seems to be so many important matters to be decided. For instance, this week the main topic of debate was whether Jerry DaPrato was really getting so much balder or whether it was merely a deceptive appearance caused, according to some of our Physicists, by the manner in which the light, filtering thru the foliage above, rested on his head. The final results of the controversy are being presented to Jerry under seal and those interested can communicate direct.

Jerry was just in town for the day, passing east on his way to Commencement from Portland, Ore.

One of the membership was in Buffalo last week and luckily ran into Germany Wilhelm '13, who was staying at the same exclusive Hostelry. Both these worthy brothers are traveling on expense accounts and so they spent several very enjoyable evenings together. Germany is covering western N. Y. for the Goodyear Rubber Co. and lives in Genesee, N. Y. One wife and one child on hand.

—Scribe.
MEETING OF THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

President's Office

May 18, 1921, 1 o'clock p. m.

Present: President, Stockman, Misses Wallace, Wodman, Atwater, and Watkins.

The Secretary was authorized to advertise for bids for completion of the boiler-house.

Mr. Laurence Livingston was appointed in charge of Land Clearing Extension Work in the Upper Peninsula, dating from July 1st or as soon thereafter as he is able to take up the work.

The President presented the resignation of Miss Beatie Palm, which was referred to the President with power to act.

The following resignations were accepted and appointments made:

Miss Coral Havens, Extension Specialist, effective June 20; Mr. E. S. Brewer, County Agent for Presque Isle County, effective April 30; Mr. C. W. Waid, Extension Specialist in Potatoes and Vegetables, effective March 31, and in the case of Mr. Waid, the Secretary was requested to express to him the appreciation of the Board for his services and its regret at his leaving; also, Mr. C. M. McCurry, who was appointed county agent for Presque Isle County, effective May 15th.

Mr. Ray Turner was authorized to attend a meeting of Boys' and Girls' Club Leaders at the office of C. R. Smith in Washington in June, transporting expenses to be paid by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and sustenance during the trip by the College.

The following schedule for payment of instructors is recommended by Director Ryder for the summer session of 1921:

First: I suggest that the pay for instructors during the summer session be fixed at ten per cent of the minimum pay for each rank as follows:

Professor $400
Associate Professor 320
Assistant Professor 240
Instructors 160

These recommendations are based upon the consideration of certain statistical facts which are presented upon a separate sheet and appended to this report.

Second: That the above schedule of payment be based on the minimum teaching program of twelve credit hours. Any instructor teaching less than the normal number of credit hours shall be paid on basis of time actually given to the course. When two or more courses covering similar ground are given together, payment shall be based on credit of longest course in the section.

Third: Courses with less than five students will have no regular pay. The pay for instructors shall be prorated on basis of time actually given to the course.

The Budget Committee is requested to meet the President at a future time to determine the budgets for the succeeding year.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas our change in the scale of salaries last Spring has placed M. A. C. in a commendable place when compared with other Agricultural Colleges and the decline of prices has lowered the cost of living; Be it resolved that we expect the loyal cooperation of our teaching staff in helping place our College in a place of greatest usefulness to the farmers and people of the State in these trying times."

The matter of the request for leaves of absence for Mr. Millar of the Soils Department and Mr. Darlington of the Department of Botany was referred to the June meeting.

Leaves of absence were granted to Dean Savage for the months of June, July, and August.

Mr. Robert Wiley was appointed for the remainder of the fiscal year, May 16th to June 30th, as Assistant in the Markets Department of the Extension work, his traveling expenses to be paid by the President.

Miss Maricl Hopkins was appointed Extension Specialist in Nutrition, effective September 1st. The matter of the appointment of Mr. John Burnor as Associate Professor of Economics was referred to the President with power to act.

Mr. Kincang was transferred as county agent from Chippewa to Cass County.

Mr. Tennant was authorized to attend a meeting of the Michigan Potato Growers in Chicago, May 26th to 27th with expenses paid.

The matter of the co-operation of the College with the Michigan Potato Growers was referred to the President with power to act.

The President presented a letter of resignation to the Board which was laid upon the table until the June meeting.

The Budget Committee is requested to meet the President at a convenient time and is authorized to determine the budgets for the succeeding year.

The Athletic and Liberal Arts fee was at the request of a large majority of the students increased to $50 per term.

On motion adjourned.

"17 Girl in China."

Dear Editor:

The Record is most welcome in this distant land, and I assure you each issue is devoured from cover to cover. I was interested to note that the M. A. C. student was entered on the list of students of the University of Kansas, to be represented at the inauguration of President Ernest Findley. The President was requested to invite Mr. L. D. Bushnell of the Class of 1905, now in the charge of the Agricultural College, to represent Michigan Agricultural College on this occasion.

Authority was given to issue a teacher's certificate to Mr. Charles F. Ritchie.

Mr. M. C. Thomas, County Agent of Monroe County, was authorized to attend a meeting of May 25th.

The chairman of the Board was requested to make a statement to the Governor in regard to College property now used by the State Constabulary, to be returned to the Board which was laid upon the table until the June meeting.

I arrived in Changsha the day before Thanksgiving, and I certainly felt I had occasion for being thankful. I enjoyed my three month's travel (including Hawaii, Japan, Korea and the coast of China), but was very glad to settle down in this restful spot, the campus of Yale-in-China. My brother (Ralph Powell, '11) and his wife (Maude Nason, '13) had just moved into their new bungalow. Ralph is still engaged in teaching physics to "Yali" (Chinese for Yale) boys and busy with various Mission committees. Maude has gone up the coast to Peking to take her place in the office of the United International Famine Relief Committee. Millions of
people in northern China are dying from cold and starvation, $10.00 Mexican (about $5.00 American money) will save a life until next harvest. Perhaps people in the West can help in a small way, to help a bit. There will be need for several months yet.

Winter in Changsha is quite different from Michigan. There had been an ice storm (New Year’s time), Christmas day was warm and sunny. In the forenoon there was a football game between two teams from the American gunboat. Soccer is quite popular among the students, but no student some of them had never seen the American game before. In the afternoon we played tennis. There are a number of good courts on the campus which can be used most of the year. Green vegetables grow all the year, and violets are blooming in the dormitories.

School is now closed, for a four week’s vacation on account of China New Year. Tonight is New Year’s eve and is the big time of the year for the Chinese. There means only a four day’s vacation. At present I am engaged as stenographer for the Standard Oil Company of New York, Changsha Branch. With John D. gazing down on me I ought to be inspired to greatness. The office is a hour hall’s ride into the city by Sedan chair. The only other modes of conveyance thru the narrow streets are humpyrickshas and wheeled carts. There are about 300,000 Chinese and 200 foreigners in Changsha. The need for teachers, Y. M. C. A. workers, doctors, etc. is very great from my point of view. The M. A. C. people are giving their address as China. Please remember that the alums here would be delighted to hear from their friends in the homeland.

With best wishes for Alma Mater and all connected with her.

Sincerely yours,

Alice M. Powell ’17.

CLASS NOTES

74

George Brewer, 142 Michigan Ave., East Lansing, invites all returning members of the classes of ’70 to ’95 to make his home their headquarters. He taught school for forty-six years and is now retired and living with his daughter.

75

A neat little magazine has come to our desk, “Motor Coach Work,” official bulletin of the New York Motor Coach Manufacturers’ Association, of which Mr. J. L. Price is pres., with Frank A. Gulley of Alton, Illinois, sends best wishes and greetings to the older grads.

This from W. C. Shytrek, 267 W. 35th St., Los Angeles. “I am still surveying teachers,’ not of land however. Practiced for a time in Central California, but have been here for fifteen years. Live in Los Angeles but have my office in Pasadena.”

E. Carl Bank has changed his address to 144 Sierra St., Berkeley, California.

76

William H. Clemens, 606 W. Main St., Durand, plans to come back for the thirty-fifth reunion of ’86. He has two sons, George W. and Clark B., who live in Jackson, and are connected with the Jaxon Steel Products Co. John W. Clemens, with the John Deere Plow Co., Lansing, will of course be here. Jason Hammond of Lansing will be at the reunion, of the city Board of Education.

John Jaxon Steel Products” Co. John W. Clemons, with the Landscape Nursery at Beaverton, Oregon, owned by Howard Ewart Weed.

79

Edward J. Frost, President of the G. M. Frost Gear & Forge Co., of Jackson, lives at 816 W. Main St.

91

That thirtieth anniversary of ’91, yes it’s June 15. The September, 1920 issue of the Breeders’ Gazette carries an editorial on the Illinois livestock survey conducted by the Illinois Agricultural Association under the direction of Herbert F. Mummford, and comments upon its great value to the state.

C. F. Baker, Dean and Professor of Tropical Gardens. College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines, and Director of the Experiment Station, is the author of many papers on botanical, entomological and tropical agricultural subjects, in connection. He has three children, two boys and a girl, all of whom will be in high school next year. He has been given his address as China. Please remember that the alums here would be delighted to hear from their friends in the homeland.

With best wishes for Alma Mater and all connected with her.

Sincerely yours,

Alice M. Powell ’17.

The September, 1920 issue of the Breeders’ Gazette carries an editorial on the Illinois livestock survey conducted by the Illinois Agricultural Association under the direction of Herbert F. Mummford, and comments upon its great value to the state.
R. L. Reynolds, farmer at LaHarpe, Calif., has one daughter aged 16.

Henry Raymond Allen, Victoria Hotel, Heidelberg, Germany, is Director of Planiller Werke A. G., an American firm doing business in Germany. The plant was built in 1907 but was razed during the "Coblenz." He spends his spare time tramping and restoration of his Illinois that he owned for nearly twenty years, and has returned to his farm home in Connecticut, to and from which he "commutes."

Peter V. Ross, Christian Science Practitioner, is another "oiler" who likes California. He lives at 160 Geary St.

John G. Veldhuis, Physician, Leinich & Orawy Indian Agency, reports two children, Harry D., 9 years, and Benjamin, 5 years. His hobby is farming. He recently sold a farm in Illinois that he owned for nearly twenty years, and has moved to a new farm home in Connecticut, to and from which he 'commutes.

Henry Raymond Allen, Victoria Hotel, Heidelberg, Germany, is Director of Planiller Werke A. G., an American firm doing business in Germany. The plant was built in 1907 but was razed during the "Coblenz." He spends his spare time tramping and restoration of his Illinois that he owned for nearly twenty years, and has returned to his farm home in Connecticut, to and from which he "commutes."

Peter V. Ross, Christian Science Practitioner, is another "oiler" who likes California. He lives at 160 Geary St.

E. H. Sedgwick, 160 Howard St, Passaic, N. J., is Purchasing Agent for Bright Mills. He has a hotch of farm land as Chemist, and G. Masselink holds down the "O'Moore," seven years old. "Returned to Europe last year, and from then on was "Coblenz." He spends his spare time tramping and restoration of his Illinois that he owned for nearly twenty years, and has returned to his farm home in Connecticut, to and from which he "commutes."

Peter V. Ross, Christian Science Practitioner, is another "oiler" who likes California. He lives at 160 Geary St.

E. H. Sedgwick, 160 Howard St, Passaic, N. J., is Purchasing Agent for Bright Mills. He has a hotch of farm land as Chemist, and G. Masselink holds down the "O'Moore," seven years old. "Returned to Europe last year, and from then on was "Coblenz." He spends his spare time tramping and restoration of his Illinois that he owned for nearly twenty years, and has returned to his farm home in Connecticut, to and from which he "commutes."

Peter V. Ross, Christian Science Practitioner, is another "oiler" who likes California. He lives at 160 Geary St.

E. H. Sedgwick, 160 Howard St, Passaic, N. J., is Purchasing Agent for Bright Mills. He has a hotch of farm land as Chemist, and G. Masselink holds down the "O'Moore," seven years old. "Returned to Europe last year, and from then on was "Coblenz." He spends his spare time tramping and restoration of his Illinois that he owned for nearly twenty years, and has returned to his farm home in Connecticut, to and from which he "commutes."

Peter V. Ross, Christian Science Practitioner, is another "oiler" who likes California. He lives at 160 Geary St.

E. H. Sedgwick, 160 Howard St, Passaic, N. J., is Purchasing Agent for Bright Mills. He has a hotch of farm land as Chemist, and G. Masselink holds down the "O'Moore," seven years old. "Returned to Europe last year, and from then on was "Coblenz." He spends his spare time tramping and restoration of his Illinois that he owned for nearly twenty years, and has returned to his farm home in Connecticut, to and from which he "commutes."

Peter V. Ross, Christian Science Practitioner, is another "oiler" who likes California. He lives at 160 Geary St.
York recital in Aeolian Hall on October 11, where she was most enthusiastically received. She is coming back next week, and is expected to play the 'Charlie Chaplin' Concerto. By the way, I have heard from M. A. C. all over the world, and the whole line is looking forward to the big reunion.

Flora Bates has moved from Santa Barbara to 508 N. Kenwood St., Glendale, California. She has an engagement to sing with New York Symphony Orchestra in July. "Florence Hall and Grace Bickham are at Columbia this year," she writes, "just the same as always. Saw Flossie on the top of a Fifth Ave, bus, but the other day tearing up town to keep some class appointment, after visiting some east side nutritional joint. She is just as much in love with life as she used to be. Bill Piper is in town. I see him occasionally. Same wonderful humor and keen sense of life. Alma is coming up soon with the family but didn't want to arrive in the middle of the winter—with schools to be changed, etc. I haven't seen their family yet. Mable MacDowell has been here for the fall. Didn't get in touch with her until a week before she left but she had tea with me one Sunday. She looks splendid. Jean McCoy and Scott Lilly live out on Long Island. They have a charming daughter Alice. As for myself, I am feeling quite well again since January 1. It takes about a year to recover from a mastoid operation. This is the first city I ever fell in love with in my life, but I'm here to stay for the opportunities are wonderful, and altho I'm progressing slowly, it's steady and to the point, and I'm making a living, which is going some these days."

A local committee of '14ers met in the East Lansing High School Monday and worked their heads off getting the stunt arrangements for the reunion into final shape. They serve fair warning on all '14ers from Dewitt to the Island of Borneo that they are all set for the long day and have the pep bottled up and ready to distribute. Winnie Duthie can come childless if she wants to, but we say, "Bring the kids." Parking space and caretakers for the children and special attires for 1911 kids—are. Parking space and caretakers for the children and special attires for 1911 kids, are going to be provided up at the main tent on the grill grounds. Bring 'em on and show 'em the Red Cedar dad knew so well and the tracks he geared and all those other things of interest that made dad's big class famous. Hello—?

Write.

June 15."

E. C. Mandenberg "Mandy," writes from New Orleans, La. "I am going to return for Commencement if it takes a leg. Outside his regular job, his main activity is looking for M. A. C. all over this good U. S. A. "Saw Gottheimer '15, of Orleans, La., that he is going to make it for Commencement. These say "Yes" unreservedly. W. E. "Octy" Barron and Mabel Tussing Sleight, and L. A. Cobb who says "Yes!" emphatically. W. E. "Octy" Barron and Mabel Tussing Sleight, and L. A. Cobb who says "Yes!" emphatically.

Hey! I was most enthusiastically received. She is playing golf and motoring with much regularity out of Hollywood, California. Don Francisco regrets that he can't meet with the old gang of '14. Can I possibly get back to rejoin '14? I shall surely try to do so. Get out there, stick her for M. A. C.—and let the whole world slid under her tires until old East Lansing and College Avenue will remember the undertaking. Why not?

Truly yours while time endures,
H. T. Blodgett.
of Pasadena, Calif., will be here in spirit, but not
in body. Of course these Lansing and East Lan­
sing 'izers will be here to welcome the family
back: C. W. Simpson, J. E. Burnett, R. B. Hill,
Fat Taylor, J. A. Burnett, J. A. Bennett, 'Niek
Nicolson, 'Bob' Ribbins, R. E. Down, Olin Driver
and H. J. Galagher. Mae Launstein Byerly "Hopes
to," but it all depends on her three months' old
baby. "Uncertain hope so" are Mary Darrah
Mueller, Margaret L. Bradley, Charles Morton,
Archibald R. Allen, who hasn't been back since
1915, A. C. Lytle, Edna Smith, Jane Todd Henning,
Irvin J. Matthews, Paul C. Dancer, Benjamin Tom­
bosgoy, Earl J. Reeder, M. C. Hugst, J. Sam
Hartt, and G. R. Fisher.

Old Father Stork, flapping his wings and rat­
tling his ungainly legs, special delivered a rush
package—an eight pound son—at the home of Gif­
ford and Mrs. (Frances Kirk '14) Patch on May 21,
at their home in Greenville. Why all the rush you
ask. Father Stork knows. Simply so mother and
dad can get over all the fuss in time to attend
those reunions of '14 and '16.

W. D. Kimmel and Mrs. Kimmel (Orena Case­
well '19) have moved from Rochester, N. Y. to
Norfolk, Nebraska, and may be addressed at 405 S.
Fifth St.

Lawrence Miller, who is doing graduate work at
the University of Chicago, has recently been taken
into membership in the honorary educational fra­
ternity of Phi Delta Kappa. His address has been
changed to 6007 Kimbark Ave.

Larry Archer spent last week-end in East Lansing.
Leon Bates has taken a new position as Assis­
tant County Engineer for Huron County. Mail
will reach him at Bad Axe.

Herbert F. McFadden is teaching Vocational Ag­
riculture at Virginia Normal and Industrial Insti­
tute, Petersburg, Va.

C. J. Dikman is connected with the department
of veterinary science, College of Agriculture,
Louisiana State University. His time is divided
between teaching and experiment station. The sta­
tion work consists at present of making a survey
and classification of internal parasites affecting
meat producing animals.