

# The M. A. C. RECORD



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# The M. A. C. RECORD

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VOL. XXVI. No. 33.

EAST LANSING

JUNE 24, 1921

THE JOINT CONFERENCE on consolidation of schools and economic problems of agriculture, June 22-24, was a new feature of this year's summer sessions. With the ministers and boys' and girls' club workers already in attendance, the ranks of visitors were swelled by several hundred members of the Michigan Farmers' Tour association who came to M. A. C. for a short encampment and reunion. The consolidated schools conference drew a large number of rural teachers and educational leaders. Big ideas stressed during the conference were the need of institutionalizing agriculture as an industry so as to make farming an attractive career for the country boys with most ambition, and the need of further co-operation and development of the community spirit. Prof. Thomas Nixon Carver, famous economist and sociologist at Harvard University, was the outstanding figure of the week with his series of addresses. Other significant speeches were given by Prof. G. F. Warren of Cornell, Rev. Lloyd Douglas of Ann Arbor, and Dean Mary E. Sweeny and Prof. W. H. French of M. A. C.

PRESIDENT KEDZIE suffered a painful although not a serious injury last Wednesday afternoon while riding horseback with Mrs. Kedzie and a friend. President Kedzie's horse became frightened at something which none of the riding party saw and reared suddenly taking his rider unawares. The horse's head with bridle strap over it struck the President a violent blow in the face breaking the bridge of his nose. It is expected that he will not be able to return to his office for another week.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED ROTARIANS from all parts of the state and Canada were guests of the college on Tuesday, June 14, while in annual convention at Lansing. In the morning a sight-seeing tour of the college equipment was headed by forty instructors and upper classmen. Dinner was served in the gymnasium at noon and supper at night in the armory by Miss Hunt of Club C, assisted by co-eds. In the forenoon the visitors were entertained with exhibition drills; and stunts by the cavalry of the R. O. T. C., and in the afternoon competitive sports and athletic events were put on by the Rotarians themselves on the athletic field, with athletic equipment furnished by the college. The visitors witnessed the presentation of the third annual pageant in the evening, which was given at this time especially for them.

THE LARGEST WOLVERINE ever issued, both in number of pages and in number of copies, edited by the class of 1922, is just now off the press. This year's book, several weeks late from the printers, is beautifully bound and

illustrated and contains 478 pages, 66 more than the 1917 publication—the largest before this issue. The edition is of 1400 copies and the price is \$5.25, including postage—which is also the record breaker for cost. But considering the completeness of the record of the past year's college activities in picture and story the Wolverine is most reasonably priced.

SUMMER SCHOOL ENROLLMENT had climbed up almost to the 500 mark Friday, the largest in the history of the college. With the late enrollments which always characterize the summer session, Prof. E. H. Ryder, Dean of the summer school, expects the number to exceed 500.

TWENTY FORESTRY STUDENTS are in the summer camp at East Jordan this year. The camp is located at the same place as last year, on the lands of the East Jordan Lumber Co. Prof. Chittenden, Prof. Buttrick, and Mr. Garratt are the instructors from the college in charge of the work.

A BIG GREEN JITNEY BUS, being operated for experimentation purposes by the Duplex Truck Co. of Lansing, carries passengers between Lansing and East Lansing three days a week during the next month. It is eagerly patronized just at this time because of the slow street car service due to the building of a new pavement on Michigan Avenue,—and too, the fare is only five cents.

DEGAY ERNST '22, champion sprinter for the Green and White and a smasher of several Michigan Intercollegiate records, won a place for M. A. C. at the Western Track Meet in Chicago on June 4 in the first of these meets in which M. A. C. has ever made an entry. Ernst took third in the 440-yard run, the time 51 in which Butler of Michigan took the race was slower than Ernst had made the 440 in on College Field. Three men were taken to the meet by Coach Art Smith, but the three points won by Ernst were the only ones garnered by M. A. C.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL SUMMER COLLEGE FIELD DAY is scheduled for July 29. The morning will be spent in a tour which will include visits to the experimental plats, and the college live stock and buildings. A basket picnic lunch on the campus, entertainment and recreational features, and a short afternoon meeting addressed by one or two of the country's greatest agricultural authorities, are among the events which will make the day one of the most important farmers' gatherings of the year.

A NEW BULLETIN "Sugar Beet Growing in Michigan" edited by Prof. J. F. Cox and E. B. Hill '15, has recently been issued by the Experiment Station.





## VIEWS AND COMMENT



*"The most important crop we raise is men and women."*

—Dr. Frank Crane.



The commencement reunions this year were the largest and most spirited since the centennial in 1907. One member of the faculty remarked that last year's commencement celebration was as a funeral compared to this. In attendance, in spirit, in color, and in enthusiasm every number was a winner. Most of the classes laid stress upon their reunions this year and it is hoped that the classes may be stimulated even more in this direction in the future.

At the alumni luncheon the capacity of the Armory was crowded to the limit, close to 650 being seated or partly so. This is believed to be the largest alumni dinner ever served. Certainly a larger one couldn't be held in the Armory. As a sign of progress we're glad to outgrow the old Armory but the question arises, "Where next?". Having reached the limit of the dining room capacity of that building alumni begin to cast longing eyes at the Union Memorial Building plans. Surely some other place for the serving of the annual alumni dinner must be found, and found soon.

It has been a difficult task to tell the whole story mere words failing unutterably. The attempt to get everything in, including a few pictures, accounts in part for the delay in the issuing of the Commencement number. If you missed the reunion you missed something good—better vow now to come next year.



State papers recently have carried some space on the selection of a President for M. A.

**THE SELECTION OF A PRESIDENT**

C. and the apparent political pressure that is being brought to bear. Many thinking citizens of the state, and particularly alumni, realize how disastrous it would be to have the presidency of Michigan's second educational institution become a political football, and they strongly resent the interference of politicians and newspapers in the normal functioning of the body upon whose shoulders falls the selection of a President. It is regrettable if the candidacy of any good man will be jeopardized thru political interference. Alumni have expressed themselves on the general type of man that they should like to see selected but further than that they will not go.

An editorial recently appearing in the Lansing State Journal entitled "Hands Off M. A.

C." and extracts from which are quoted below, seems to very ably sum up alumni sentiment:

"The time has arrived when those who even make any pretensions to being friends or supporters of the work that the Michigan Agricultural College was established many years ago to do, whether they be ill-informed or faking newspaper critics, politicians or even governors, should quit messing in the affairs of the college.

"It happens that the responsibility for the conduct of the Michigan Agricultural College rests on the shoulders of the members of the State Board of Agriculture, who are elected by the people. That they have a serious problem in the choice of a successor to Frank S. Kedzie as president of the college goes without saying. In all conscience it is serious enough without being complicated by interference from other departments of the state even the executive, and without the pulling and hauling for this man or against that man which seems to be the delight of some politicians and some newspapers. \* \* \*

"As matters stand it is time to cry 'Hands Off M. A. C.' and let the men who were elected for the purpose of running the institution exercise their legal duties without interference, either political or otherwise."



This year's pageant was by far the largest extra curricula undertaking ever attempted at

M. A. C. and was also one of the most pleasing and successful spectacles ever worked up by faculty and students. As a commencement entertainment for alumni and guests, it was par excellence.

The pageant originated two years ago as an enterprise of the senior class and its growth, as shown by this year's production, has been phenomenal. In fact the size of this year's production has brought forth comments from some sources that the pageant is too large and may not be undertaken another year. The senior committees in charge have felt the pressure of that growth during their spring term and have made the suggestion that in the future the pageant be not "saddled" upon the senior class during its last term when work is heavy, when the Commencement festivities are many and at the time during their whole college course when their burden should be made light.

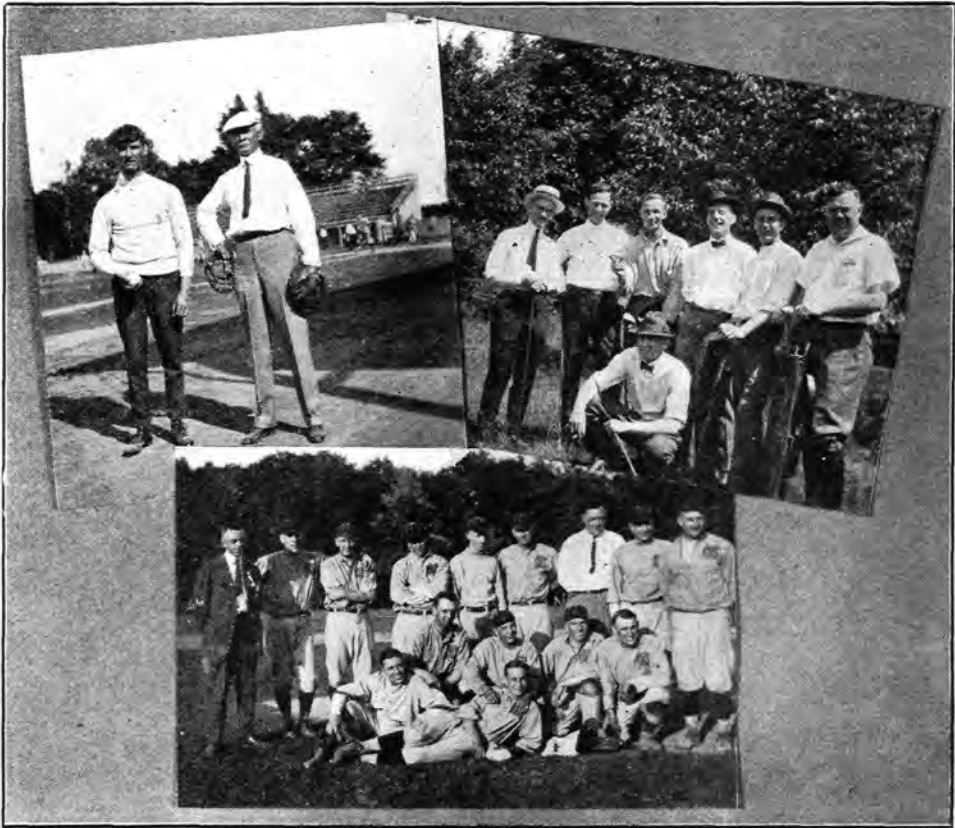
Everyone would dislike to see the pageant go by the boards just because it is a big undertaking, and particularly in view of the degree of excellence that it has now attained. Yet

we surely sympathize with the seniors and feel that they have made a good point in their suggestion that the organization under whose direction next year's pageant will fall, be one, other than the senior class.

The pageant has become an all-college affair and it should be put on by an all-college organization or by all the classes and not saddled upon the seniors with the heaviest work falling at the one time of their college life when they are entitled to a breathing spell, if any such is available for them, during their commencement week.

### Dramatic Club Scores In "Ingomar"

"Ingomar, the Barbarian," the twelfth annual commencement play presented on Monday evening of Commencement week, by the M. A. C. Dramatic Club under the direction of Prof. King, was one of the most successful ever given. The 1200 people who witnessed the performance very enthusiastically received the efforts of the players. Douglas Steere '22 of Pontiac as Ingomar and Mary Emily Ranney '23 of Greenville, in the feminine leading role as Parthenia won special commendation on their portrayals.



Photos by Alumni Photographer, "Baldy" Spencer, '14

#### "REUNION SPORTS"

Upper Left, Hon. L. Whitney Watkins '93 and W. K. Prudden '78, alumni battery number one, all set to pitch the first ball against the Varsity; Upper Right, A "Links" (golf not missing) Group snapped in Morning Session. Top row: "Windy" Geyer '13, "Art" Wolf '13, "Frim" Frimodig '17, "Jerry" Daprato '16, "Bib" Bibbins '15, "Cork" Sanford '11; Bottom Row; "Maggie" Wandell '11. Lower, The Has-Beeners, who came back with a wallop that downed the Varsity. Top row: Jimmie Weston '14 coach, Jerry Daprato '16, Ted England '17, Chi Fick '17, Paul Donnelly '21, Al LaFever '16, Cork Sanford '11 mgr., Lefty Dodge '14, Baldy Spencer '14. Second Row: Gotchie '14, Bib '15, Stan Johnston '20, Ward Andrews '20. Bottom Row: Chine Clark '16, Kike Hood '17.

## Resolutions Passed at The Annual Meeting

THE alumni reunion of 1921 brings its train of important events. The old college never looked better, and its future was never brighter. We feel more proud of being Michigan Aggies now than ever before. Yet we realize that the college cannot be operated on the methods of the past; just as it cannot with the money of the past, and that the administrative and teaching force must be continually changing. In this connection we greatly dislike to bid farewell to President Kedzie, who has devoted some faithful years to the discharge of the most important of all the college offices. We are sensible of the fact that he accepted the office of President only under strong pressure, and that he undertook his duties only for a few years. The Kedzie smile will be much missed from the corner room of the library building, and we only wish it might have been housed in more spacious quarters, while discharging the presidential duties. To students of the past, "Uncle Frank" will always be his favorite title. Seldom is it given to mortal man to have such an aggregation of nieces and nephews. We hope that he may in some way continue to be associated with the college in days to come.

We have no favorite candidate to promote for the office of President of the College. Yet we express our conviction that, whoever he may be, he should be a man of wide experience as an educator and administrator. We believe he should be a man of strong religious convictions, in common with other college and university leaders of the day. In this we are but reflecting the expressed beliefs of not a few members of the faculty. Many alumni remember with deepest pleasure and gratitude the hours spent at the home of the President and other faculty members in social converse, and this suggests to us that the opportunities for influencing the lives of the students the President and his family through personal contact makes it highly desirable that the incoming President should have his home in the college community. We hope that the Board of Agriculture will not hesitate to pay such salary as may be necessary to secure the right type of leader for M. A. C.

The action of the faculty and Board of Agriculture in inaugurating the science course meets with our enthusiastic approval, and we bespeak for this course a wide publicity and suggest the engagement of an experienced dean who will be able to make for this course an honored place in the list of courses.

The number of students at M. A. C. is a topic much talked about. We are not of those who believe that an attendance of fifteen hundred or so is the most desirable number of students for this college. We believe that the investment in property and equipment here and the increased investment of future years requires as large an attendance as can be secured. We hope for a student body of 2500 in three years, and we believe it entirely possible. Nor do we believe that the enrollment should stop there.

We hold that the payment of adequate salaries is essential to an efficient teaching force and we earnestly hope that there will be no tendency toward a reduction of the salary scale adopted by the State Board in 1920.

We extend greetings to Doctor Beal, the youthful friend of M. A. C. who once again is with us for commencement reunions.

Recognizing the position of the past legislature in regard to the matter of taxation, we express our approval and appreciation of their action appropriating funds for the building of an Administration Building and a Home Economics Building and the funds for the extension work.



We recommend that the President of the M. A. C. Association appoint a committee on legislation to represent the college in state politics which have reference to M. A. C. We also recommend that the President of the M. A. C. Association appoint a committee to interest themselves in the election and selection of future candidates for the State Board of Agriculture.

We believe that M. A. C. should have eventually an appropriate and formal entrance to the college grounds and suggest to the State Board that they provide for some such suitable entrance in the plans for development of the campus.

Realizing that the financial conditions of the country have been adverse to the progress of the Memorial Building fund, we however believe and ask that this project be pushed onward to its goal as soon as conditions will warrant.

In recognition of the hearty interest and untiring efforts of Harris Thomas as the President of the M. A. C. Association, we express to him our appreciation for his work of the past year and recommend that he be reelected to the office of President of the M.A.C. Association.

The recent movement by the alumnae in their work for the furnishing of a practice house on the campus is a progressive step and the alumnae are to be commended for their constructive interest in the college.

The death of Mrs. Collingwood has left a gap in the college community. Her work for the Student Aid Fund and her loyal interest in M. A. C. will continue to bear fruit for many years to come. She is an example to us all of what a person can do who loves young people and wants to be of service to them.

Word has recently come of the very serious illness of former Professor Weil, Dean of Engineering preceding Dean Bissell. We suggest that the secretary be instructed to send an expression of the sympathy of M. A. C. alumni to Mr. Weil.

*Signed:*

E. E. Hotchin '12, Chairman  
N. A. McCune '01  
Mrs. Vera Gruner Oviatt '16

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE  
M. A. C. ASS'N AT ITS MEETING, JUNE 14, 1921.

Whereas, a new President is to be selected for this institution, it is a matter of supreme interest to the future of the institution, and the M. A. C. Association is anxious that the best possible executive may be selected; Be it therefore Resolved by the Executive Committee of this Association that we advise the State Board of Agriculture of our interest in this matter and that, in the event that the Board desires to advise with the M. A. C. Association in reference to the candidates for the position, a duly appointed committee will be glad to express the views of the Association regarding such candidates upon invitation from the State Board of Agriculture.  
Unanimously adopted.

### Pinetum Inn Opened by '20 Girls.

The Pinetum Inn, a summer tea and coffee shop in Traverse City, has a name with a special appeal to M. A. C. people. But if you are up Traverse City way this summer and drop in at the Pinetum Inn, you will find it even more appealing to the special taste of M. A. C. folk for it is operated by two enterprising M. A. C. girls, Iva Beach and Margaret Gardner, both graduates of 1920

The Pinetum Inn is a summer-time project and is being established in Miss Gardner's home at 609 Sixth Street. An attractive little announcement of the opening July 1 and numerous posters along the highways ought to whet the appetite of northern travelers for a real Pinetum lunch.

THIS COMMENCEMENT was a special occasion for the Feronian Society who celebrated its thirtieth anniversary during Commencement Week. About ninety alumnae attended the anniversary festivities.

## Hundreds of Grads Enjoy Reunion

The largest reunion since the semi-centennial celebration in 1907 and the largest alumni luncheon that has ever been held on the campus, were the records made by graduates and former students at the commencement celebrations this year. Six hundred and fifty gathered in the Armory at commencement noon for the luncheon and annual meeting of the Association.

The enthusiastic greetings of old friends, the interested visits of classmates, the yells of classes, and music and songs led by the college orchestra testified the conviviality of the occasion.

President Thomas called the meeting to order and the Secretary's report was given. Professor Hedrick next reported for the Plans Committee and Mr. I. K. Pond of the firm of Pond & Pond, architects for the Memorial Building, made a brief address on the architecture of the Union Building and how it would be fitted into the campus and the spirit of M. A. C. Mr. Pond was followed on the program by Harold Furlong of '18, Congressional Honor man who is now attending the University of Michigan as a medical student. Mr. Furlong's talk is printed on another page in this issue. The resolutions were then read by Chairman Hotchin of the Resolutions Committee and unanimously adopted. These also are printed elsewhere in the commencement issue. The reading of the resolutions was followed by a brief but very emphatic and forceful speech by Mr. Garfield, '70.

President Thomas then called upon Mr. Slocum of the class of '71 which was holding its fiftieth anniversary. Mr. Slocum had come twenty-six hundred miles to attend the golden reunion of his class. Mr. Slocum responded with a talk, excerpts from which are printed in this number.

Doctor Beal and President Kedzie were also called upon and made brief remarks, the latter predicting "A Greater—A Better—M. A. C. Straight Ahead." The report of the nominations committee read by W. K. Prudden '78 was unanimously accepted and placed the following alumni in office as directors of the M. A. C. Association for the coming year:

President, E. W. Ranney '00, Greenville; Vice-President, Hubert C. Pratt '09, Lansing; Secretary, C. W. McKibbin '11, East Lansing; Treasurer, W. K. Prudden '78, Lansing; Members of the Executive Committee (elected at large), A. C. Anderson '06, Flint; Mrs. Helen Esselstyn Wood '09, Lansing, Charles Langdon '11, Hubbardston.

The reunion cup was then presented to the class of 1911 by President Thomas but it was found that the figures on the percentage of attendance were incorrect and accordingly the



E. W. RANNEY '00, NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE M. A. C. ASS'N

Mr. Ranney needs no introduction to alumni. He and Mrs. Ranney (Teresa Bristol '09) have been active in the Union Memorial Building project, he as campaign director for Michigan and Mrs. Ranney as a member of the Plans Committee. They have a daughter, Mary Emily, now in college and expect their son to enter in the fall.

cup was turned over to the class of '70 who, with their two members out of four living graduates in the class, had a larger percentage than '11 with fifty out of one hundred and twenty.

### Supper is Reunion Opener.

About 175 gathered at the People's Church for the informal supper on June 14. President Thomas called the meeting to order and appointed the following: Committee on Resolutions, E. E. Hotchin '12 chairman, N. A. McCune '01, and Mrs. Vera Gruner Oviatt '14; Nominations Committee, W. K. Prudden '78 chairman, G. H. Collingwood '11, and Hugh Gunnison '00.

Following the appointment of committees, E. E. Gallup was called upon and gave a splendid talk on the Union Memorial Building, its usefulness to the campus as demonstrated by the Michigan Union at Ann Arbor, and its need at M. A. C.

### Alumni Baseball Team Wallops Varsity 2-1.

Michigan Aggie baseball teams of the past carried a kick. Such a thing could never be doubted after the manner in which a team composed of alumni stepped out of business clothes into baseball togs and cleaned out the varsity Wednesday afternoon, 2 to 1.

The grads had just time enough after a big luncheon of the alumni association to gather their sliding pads around them, and toss the horsehide around College Field a few times, before C. L. Brewer, director of athletics in the role of a much berated ump suggested that some competitive action be started. It was.

L. Whitney Watkins pitched the first ball and W. K. Prudden caught it. The winning run was scored by clever coaching of E. W. Ranney on first base, third base coaching being ably looked after by Watkins, Senator Ross, Cork Sanford, Clint Ballard, MacKinon, and several others.

The chief delight of the crowd was in razzing the umpire, C. L. Brewer. The antics of the coaches were such as to greatly excite Oas, varsity catcher, who missed one of Kunze's fast shots as the ball rolled to backstop. Ward Andrews scored the winning run.

Baldy Spencer pitched the entire game for the has-beens who came back, much to the disgust of the varsity team. Baldy was in such good form that he was invincible and deserved a shut-out victory.

A large crowd of alumni ably backed its team from the stands, while the student body which should have been supporting the varsity had so much fun that it forgot its duty.

Many of the old grads were greatly grieved to notice that Ralph Dodge could no longer zip the ball with his old time speed. Dodgie played first base and took a hop, skip and jump in his endeavor to throw to third to catch a fleet footed Aggie. However, the strain was too severe for the arm which conquered Michigan, Notre Dame and Purdue so masterly in the past.

Chi Fick gave a demonstration of his old time speed as he cavorted around shortstop, but went home broken-hearted due to the fact that he was unable to once more knock the ball over the grand stand.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
Alumni	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	1
Varsity	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	3

### Dr. Beal "Never Had a Nicer Time"

June 17-21

I have taken a lot of notes here concerning my visit to furnish you some items from time to time in the future. Never had a nicer time in my life than to meet my old friends at M. A. C.

—W. J. Beal,

### Advanced Degrees Granted Seven.

Of the nine advanced degrees granted at Commencement time, seven were to M. A. C. graduates. Thomas Hubbard McHatten '07, Professor of Horticulture at College of Agriculture, Athens, Georgia, was given the degree of Master of Horticulture on his thesis entitled "The Peach Industry of Georgia." A Master of Horticulture degree was also granted to Ralph Emerson Caryl '14, Bureau of Plant Industry, Riverside, Calif. His thesis was "Bud Selection in California." Earl J. Reader '15, was given a Mechanical Engineer degree on the thesis "Maintaining Human Efficiency in Industry." He is employed as Safety Engineer at the Chevrolet Motor Company in Flint. George Perry Springer '11, Ann Arbor, completed the work for a degree of Civil Engineer, submitting a thesis entitled "A Critical Analysis of Volume II, Reinforced Concrete Construction by G. A. Hool." Reuben Lovell Nye '12, Dean of Agriculture at Syracuse University, completed a thesis on "A Century of Progress in Agricultural Education," and was granted a degree in Master of Agriculture, and Edmund Carl Mandenburg '15, was given a Master of Forestry degree on the thesis "Possibilities of Wood Preservation for Mine Timbers in Illinois Bituminous Mines." "Mandy" is at present employed with the Barrett Co. and located at their Chicago office. Leo Joseph Klotz, upon the completion of the year's graduate work and the thesis "A Study of the Celery Early Blight Fungus, Cercospora Apori," was given the degree of Master of Science.

Hugh Bernice Smith of Colorado College, and Lionel Tisdale of Alabama Polytechnic Institute were granted Master of Science degrees. Mr. Smith majored in Farm Crops, with the thesis "Methods of Breeding Sugar Beets," and Mr. Tisdale's thesis was entitled "Bacterial Soft Rot of Lettuce."

### A Rhodes Scholarship Opportunity.

The next election of the Rhodes scholarship comes on December 3, 1921, and applications are due on October 29. M. A. C. men who are interested in the scholarship at Oxford, England should get in touch with Professor Plant just as soon as possible. Elections will be held this year in thirty-two states and scholars so elected will enter Oxford in October 1922.

To be eligible, a man must be a citizen of the United States, unmarried, and between the ages of 19 and 25. He must have completed at least his sophomore year in an approved college, and he may apply in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he has received at least two years collegiate work. The scholarship now amounts to \$1750 per year, having been recently increased.

It will be remembered that M. A. C. is the first land grant college to have a student obtain a Rhodes scholarship, Calvin J. Overmyer '18, having entered Oxford last fall.

## Pep and Fun at Class Reunions.

*1913 Pledges Special Gifts to Union Memorial Building.*

### TWO OF '71 CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Not every college has an alumnus who is loyal enough to make a 2500 mile trip to his Alma Mater for the fiftieth anniversary of his class. But this is what Richard Slocum '71, of Vancouver, B. C. did. Dr. Henry Halstead of Perry was the only other member of the class back for Commencement. Mr. Slocum was interviewed by the State Journal of Lansing for a feature story built about his recollections of the college fifty years ago, and his impressions of the M. A. C. of today. They also printed his class oration given at the time of the graduation of the class of '71. The Detroit News asked for a feature story and his picture for their Sunday edition. Mr. Slocum and Dr. Halstead greatly enjoyed the opportunity to visit with each other and with the other men of their time and to see the college as it is today.

### '91 COMES BACK FOR THIRTIETH

The returning members of the class of '91 and several guests were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Hedrick in East Lansing on the evening of June 15. Mrs. Linda Landon, Librarian, was a guest of honor as the thirtieth anniversary of the class of '91 marks her thirtieth year at M. A. C., as she came to the library just before the class of '91 graduated. Other guests at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Alex Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and daughter, B. A. Holden and Alfred R. Locke.

### TENTH REUNION OF '11 BEST EVER

With fifty of the old bunch, not to mention wives, sweethearts, and kids in droves, the 1911 class sure came back. The commemoration of their tenth anniversary brought the largest percentage of membership of any of the classes that were holding special reunions. A headquarters tent under the evergreens on the east side of the drill ground, labeled "Park your babies here," the class fountain decorated with a triumphal arch effect in red and blue and a "kostume" of tall caps conspicuously marked with 1911 and white ruff collars, the tenth birthday class let others know that a decennial jamboree is celebrated but once. Just to make sure that everyone at the alumni luncheon should know what their colors were, six dozen red and blue balloons were unleashed from Japanese parasols hung from the ceiling of the Armory, and floated down over the crowd of other classes gathered at the luncheon.

The real big session of the whole reunion was the dinner in the East Lansing Masonic Temple on commencement evening. Zelin

Goodell acted as toastmaster and kept things moving from soup to nuts. Harris Collingwood had charge of the roll call in which every member of the class rose and told his name, occupation, and whether he had acquired a wife, children or other appurtenances. "Cork" Sanford and "Maggie" Wandel, the "Gentlemen from Jackson," put on a chain step walk, but divided the applause with Jimmy Hays and Bess Frazer who presented the very cleverly revamped version of the class prophecy which they gave ten years ago. At about this point in the session, the waiters brought in a birthday cake, with ten candles, of a size that cut out a piece apiece for everyone of the eighty who attended the dinner and left some besides for the folks in the kitchen. Letters and telegrams from a number of 'tters who could not be present were read. These included felicitations and greetings from Ralph Powell of the College of Yale in China, Changsha; Devillo Wood of the British North Borneo Company, Sandakan, North Borneo; Basil Wales, Forest Service, Parker, Arizona; Florence Brennen Stone, Clifton Station, Virginia; Guerdon Dimmick, Detroit; and "Johnny" Holden of Freeport, Illinois. Helen Dodge Stack led with the music. "Urkie" Urquhart won the prize (a quart of milk) for the best family representation. "Urkie" has three and he brought his mother-in-law.

Through it all it was hardly possible to realize that 1911 had been out of the old college ten years. Everyone looked just ten years younger and went away feeling ten years younger.

### '13 PLEDGES GIFT TO MEMORIAL BUILDING

Although the number of returning '13er's did not come up to expectations there was a good representation of the class and it was a pleasure, indeed, to note the friendly feeling and splendid class spirit shown at this, the celebration of our eighth anniversary.

Following the exercises of the day, members of the class, with friends and relatives, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loree where a supper, a la cafeteria style, was served by O. T. Goodwin and his committee. The following members of the class were present: Hazel Powell Publow, Jean Avery Fisher, Clara Waldron, Louise Clemons, Ruth Russell, Ruth Normington, Clara Jakway Culby, Martha Van Orden Loree, Louise Clawson, Hazel Lamoreaux Lynch, Wm. A. McDonald (Bill), R. E. Loree, F. T. Riddell, E. C. Geyer, L. C. Carey, G. C. Dillman, D. L. Hagerman, C. B. Chapman, O. T. Goodwin, H. M. Ward, Stanley Filkins, Frank Sandhammer.

Art Wolf, Sam Brice, Virginia Langworthy, E. H. Meyers, W. S. Cumming, F. H. Ewing



and Baldy Spencer were seen on the campus, but on account of other business were unable to attend.

R. E. Loree was elected class secretary until the next reunion, and D. L. Hagerman was appointed chairman of a committee to formulate plans to secure a class fund to be used in the Union Memorial Building.

The following telegram was received from Lee Hutchins: "Give my regards to the class of '13. Sorry I can't be there. Thanks, "Lee."

It is hoped that a larger number of the class will be present at the next reunion in '23.

#### FOURTEENERS FEAST IN "FLOWER POT"

The reunion of the Class of '14 was called to order by Chairman Dendel of Reunion Arrangements Committee, after a splendid banquet at the Flower Pot crowned with a birthday cake and seven candles.

Mr. Dendel suggested as a means of becoming reacquainted with each other that each '14er present, in turn rise and tell his name, location, occupation and anything else of interest about himself or herself. There were forty-five present, and as the time was short before the Pageant, the identification speeches were necessarily brief.

The chairman then called on George Gauthier for a talk. "Gautchie" spoke on athletics present and future for M. A. C., a good boosting talk for our Alma Mater.

A short reading of notes about '14ers not present, followed by Peg Holbrook Hartsuch after which Bertha Van Orden Baldwin spoke on the need of M. A. C. women for something to hold them together after graduation and the need of the senior girls for a Practice House; how the two needs were being met by the organized efforts of M. A. C. women graduates everywhere to earn money toward furnishing a Practice House; and how the Flower Pot Tea Room is but one of East Lansing M. A. C. women's activities toward that end.

Election of a secretary-treasurer to succeed Ove Jensen followed.

A motion was carried to pay dues of 50c each for expenses.

Chairman Dendel then announced that suitably, conspicuous and noisy appurtenances were at hand to wear to the Pageant such as hat bands, whistles, and a big '14 banner.

Adjournment followed and the class proceeded to the Pageant in a honking stream of cars.

—Margaret Holbrook Hartsuch '14, "Peg"

#### FIFTEEN REUNES AT OLD TIME STEAK ROAST

After the alumni ball game, the '15ers gathered near Athletic bridge for a steak roast, which had been arranged by the East Lansing committee. "A good time was had by all," is putting it mildly for the celebration which followed the lighting of the fires.

The matter of \$5 notes which members of the class of '15 signed toward an M. A. C. Union fund was taken. Secretary Sleight

was instructed to appoint a committee to endeavor to collect the remainder of the notes held by the bank. Seventy-one notes are still unpaid, with a balance of \$247.84 to the credit of the class. It was the opinion of the members present that this fund should be used for some special purpose in the Union Memorial Building, since the class of '15 was sponsor for the idea of an M. A. C. Union, and took the first steps to raise money for this purpose.

#### FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF '16 PEPPUL

June 15 was a big day for old '16. There were 58 of us back on the campus and that didn't include "better halves and kiddies" either. The weather was ideal so a good many motored back. "Nick" came Monday in order to get things running smoothly before the gang arrived. You remember "Nick" was Chairman of the Program Committee and right here, let us say, that he made a good one. His was not an easy job because some of the old bunch he was banking on for oratory were not able to get back right at the last minute.

Ruth Price Massie left "Doc" back down at Boston, Indiana, to take care of his million dollar (less or more) hog practice alone while she spent the whole week in one round of pleasure. We think she stayed longer than the rest because it was her wedding anniversary.

Ruth Hurd Snyder drove a big car through from Chicago and then sent for hubby to come and drive her back. Some style! He came all right but he took her back before the banquet. Of course that caused "Nick" some anxiety because Ruth was on the program. "Nick" says, "None of this married life for me. Give me freedom."

Dick and Eileen Wilson Bogan of Rosebush drifted in early with a husky, auburn-headed, fifteen months old little chap by the side. We were as proud of the little fellow as were his daddy and mother. Looks as though he might be another DePrato or a Miller twenty years from now.

Pellett, Holihan, and Weaver of Flint drove through and picked up Gillette at Owosso. Walt Wright persuaded the Adjutant General of the Army that Texas could get along without military law and order for a few days. And from way down in old Carolina, Olive Normington sneaked up through the Mason-Dixon line. This is only a partial list of the bunch but we must go on with our story.

We all went to the alumni luncheon in the armory after attending the commencement program. It required a table running half the length of the Armory to seat us. Beden acted as yell-master and Bert Cooper was the heaviest eater. Karl McDonel was a close rival but he lost out because his wife ate part of his dinner by mistake.

At the Alumni-Varsity ball game "Hypo" Thompson was the most consistent rooter present. Howard Beatty said that "Hypo" said that it was the first ball game he had seen

since '16 and it just simply made him wild.

At six we pushed into the dining room of the People's Church in real old Club D style. The event was our class supper. Admist the eating we had a Rotary roll call. You know. Each one stood up, announced his or her name and address and stated whether single or double, if double the family was introduced. Ethel Taft was official recorder. "Nick," Ethel and a few others of the single column devised this system of roll call because of its good advertising features. Florence Stoll didn't know which column she belonged in—the fence, so to speak.

At the business session "Nick" reminded us of the fact that a good many have not yet paid the \$2.50 notes we signed for the student aid fund. That money could have been loaned to good advantage this spring to seniors who had to quit college on account of insufficient funds. The East Lansing Bank holds the notes and they are due right now without interest.

"Red" Granger acted as head mogul of the oratorical fest. Same old "Red" too. "Runt" Meneroy was the only speaker of the original program present and he sure did give a masterly little talk. "Red" said that "Runt" was able to do so well because he worked for a gas company. Dutch Oviatt and Ruth Price Massie were the remaining speakers.

From the banquet we detoured to Sleepy Hollow and sat entranced for two hours witnessing the pageant. You ought to come back to our next reunion if for no other reason than to see the pageant. Most of us stayed for Cap Night program which followed the pageant. It was 11:30 when the big fire consumed the last Fresh cap and the snake dance began. Thus ended our five year reunion and as "Duke" Jackson said, "A grand day of riotous living." To say that it was a howling success is putting it small. We surpassed all other classes in attendance and pep.

—R. A. Runnells '16.

#### NINETEEN COMES BACK STRONG

Only extreme vigilance on the part of the Campus Cop prevented the painting of the campus a bright crimson during Commencement Week, because 49 members of the class of '19 were on hand for the reunion. From the time that the first street car rolled in Wednesday morning until the last course disappeared at the banquet in the evening, folks were aware of the above fact. In view of the small number graduating two years ago, 161 in all, members of the class consider it a very creditable showing to have almost 50 back for the first reunion, and sympathies are being extended to those who were unable to attend. Seventy-five is the goal set for the next regular jamboree.

During the alumni luncheon at noon visitors were treated with a glimpse of the '19 mascot, a strange quadruped imported from Siam, which had been removed from cold storage for the occasion. Oratory and eats alternated at

the College Cafe in the evening where the class banquet was staged under the direction of Mrs. Irma Moore Wood, with Harold King as toastmaster.

#### BABY CLASS CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

The '20ers who returned to the campus this year for the graduation week, started what promises to be an annual affair with that class. Due to the heavy schedule of events on the Commencement program and the desire of the members to witness the coming of a new class to take their place in the primary department of the alumni, only two hours were set aside for reunion festivities. These were spent at a regular picnic and on the same spot where a year ago Capt. Gillette led her Tug-o'-war huskies to victory. Lack of capable competition and an oversupply of eats prevented a repetition of the contest.

Bonfires? There sure were. In spite of the heat a big one that rivaled the Freshmen's blaze served as a beacon to stragglers and over a smaller one sizzled the finest, most luscious weenies ever browned in a fire on the banks of the Red Cedar. Rolls, cold drinks and all the ice cream cones that could be eaten filled the menu and over-filled the feasters. Reports from various members were planned but soon found unnecessary for long before the scheduled time, everyone of the thirty or more present, knew all about everyone else's location and conduct for the past year.

As a picnic, let us say for the members not present, it was a decided success; as a reunion affair it was even better and will probably be placed on the program as an annual event of the class.

—D. D. W.

COMMANDANT MAJOR WRIGHTSON has just received notice from the War Department of examinations for second lieutenantcies in the Army, which will be held beginning August 22, 1921. There are more than three thousand vacancies in the commissioned personnel of the Army. Commandant Wrightson is being especially called upon for assistance in rounding up applicants because the War Department feel that officers on R. O. T. C. duty have an unusual opportunity to obtain officer material. Examinations in the Michigan section will be given by boards at Fort Brady, Camp Custer, and Fort Wayne and appointments will be made in almost every branch of the service. The regulations provide liberal exemptions in various subjects according to the education, training, and experience of the candidates and since graduates of technical institutions approved by the Secretary of War are especially mentioned among the eligibility classes, it appears that an unusual opportunity is offered M. A. C. men who are interested in the army as a future vocation. Information of the examinations may be had from Major Wrightson.



VETERIANS CELEBRATING THEIR TENTH REUNION

Photo by Harvey Shop

### N. Y. Herald Tells How Collingwood, '83, is Remembered.

A letter from "Bob" McCarthy '14, Westville, Connecticut, and telling his regret at not being able to attend the '14 reunion, contains the following clipped from the editorial column of the New York Herald of May 20 and entitled "How Men Are Remembered":

"A young man who emerged from college in the early '80's went to live in a small town in Mississippi. There, as a writer on a farm paper, he strove to aid the South in its rebuilding. After two years of this work, which the young man did so well that he attracted the attention of contemporary agricultural editors, he went East to a bigger field.

"Thirty-seven years afterward this man returned to the old Mississippi town for a brief visit. Did they remember Herbert Winslow Collingwood as the author of those ringing editorial articles which appeared in the Southern Live Stock Journal back in the '80's? No, they didn't. Did they recognize H. W. Collingwood as the veteran editor of the Rural New Yorker and the writer of its famous "Hope Farm Notes"? They did not. But Collingwood had not been forgotten. All the old boys from 45 to 65 remembered him as the man who taught the Starkville baseball team to pitch a curve. The disillusioned editor came home and wrote a piece about the fragility of hopes.

"Hitch your wagon to a star but don't expect the star to keep a perfectly straight course."

### Conference Brings Vet Alumni.

The Veterinary Division, in cooperation with the State and Federal Departments of Animal Industry held a three day conference on tuberculosis at the college last week. There were in attendance some 300 veterinarians from all parts of the state. Saturday morning at the conclusion of the conference a special examination was given by representatives of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry. M. A. C. graduates attending the conference were: H. F. Palmer '03, Brooklyn, Michigan; L. A. Wileden '13, Cassopolis; O. A. Taylor '15, East Lansing; G. R. Shaffer '15, Brighton; F. R. Bates '16, Morrice; E. K. Sales '16, East Lansing; R. A. Runnells '16, East Lansing; E. F. Kunze '17, East Tawas; W. C. Keck '17, Grand Rapids; W. J. Coon '17, Ashley; H. E. Wright '18, Ann Arbor; O. O. Mater '18, Nashville; B. D. Robbins '19, Grand Ledge; C. F. LaBar '19, Fife Lake; L. K. Flower '19, Hickory Corners; S. G. Colby '19, Shaftsbury; L. R. Pless '20, Howell; A. J. Gregg '20, Saline; A. E. George '20, Perry; H. E. Conrad '21, Brighton; C. B. Dwyer '21, Vermont; X. B. Shaffer '21, Vicksburg; Asa Winter '21, Devils Lake.

### Southern California Sends Greetings

Los Angeles, Calif.  
June 15, 1921.

C. W. McKibbin, Sec'y,  
East Lansing, Mich.:

The Alumni Association of Southern California sends Commencement Greetings.

Signed—

Hartley E. Truax '12, President

## M. A. C. Men in the Limelight.

*Another College President—Two Appointed by Governor in State Administration—  
'09ers Climbing*

### Prudden '78 Selected by Governor for Industrial Board

W. K. Prudden '78 of Lansing, is another M. A. C. man who has been selected to assist in the administration of the reorganized Michigan institutions. He has been appointed by Governor Groesbeck as a member of the new state institute commission that will have control and supervision of five state institutions. This commission is a part of the organization of the new state welfare department created at the regular session of the 1921 legislature and a part of the reform legislative program proposed by the governor.

Mr. Prudden was president of the M. A. C. Association for four years and is the newly elected treasurer. He is well known to Michigan through his capable handling of the coal situation as state fuel administrator during the war.

### Anibal, '09 Made Engineer For Durant Unit.

B. H. Anibal '09, chief engineer of the Cadillac Motor Car company, has resigned and associated himself with R. H. Collins, who recently withdrew as president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car company, to manufacture an automobile bearing his own name. Mr. Anibal has returned to the office he occupied for 10 years in the former main plant of the Cadillac, recently purchased by Mr. Collins.

The first two of Mr. Anibal's 12 years' association with the General Motors corporation were spent in the engineering department of the Olds Motor Works, where he was one of the designers of the Oldsmobile Limited. He joined the Cadillac engineering department in 1911 and assisted in designing the 1912 four-cylinder Cadillac which first introduced electric starting and lighting to the public.

As designer, assistant designing engineer, engineer in charge of motor design, assistant chief engineer and chief engineer, he was associated with every engineering problem and development at Cadillac during the last 10 years, including the introduction of the first eight-cylinder car in this country.

During the world war, Mr. Anibal represented the Cadillac engineering department at Washington in working out problems of design and other questions in connection with the Liberty Motor.

His war work also included service as assistant chief engineer of the Aircraft Division of General Motors corporation.

### Belknap, '09, Made Deputy Highway Commissioner.

State Highway Commissioner Frank F. Rogers '83 has just announced the promotion of Chief Engineer Leslie H. Belknap '09 to the position of Deputy State Highway Commissioner with the title of Chief Engineer Deputy. Mr. Belknap has been connected with the Highway Department ever since graduation and for a number of years has been holding the position of chief engineer, where he has demonstrated his ability not only as an engineer but as an organizer and a dynamo of energy.

M. A. C. men and women who are witnessing the rapid advancements that are being made in road construction in Michigan and the splendid type of highways that are being put in over the State, can take special pride in Michigan's roads because of the fact that so much of the highway work of Michigan is being directed and executed by M. A. C. men, including Commissioner Rogers '83, chief engineer deputy Belknap '09, maintenance engineer G. C. Dillman '14, district engineers H. I. Davies '15 and Martin DeGlopper '13, and a score of others in the various departments.

In spite of his advancement and heavy duties in connection with his highway work, Belknap continues his energetic pushing of the work of the Central Michigan M. A. C. Association in his capacity as President.

### Hammond, '86, Named on State Commission.

Jason E. Hammond '86 of Lansing, well known throughout the state, has just been honored by Governor Groesbeck through an appointment in the new state welfare department. He will be one of the five members of the state welfare commission, which commission will have general control and supervision over 17 of the state institutions and be closely connected in that work with the state administrative board.

This appointment comes to Mr. Hammond in recognition of his long public service in the past. Years ago he was county school commissioner of Hillsdale county. From 1893 to 1897 he was deputy state superintendent of public instruction and from 1897 to 1901 was head of that department.

Mr. Hammond has always been an active leader in the prohibition movement. In 1916 he was manager of the dry campaign for the western part of Michigan with headquarters at Grand Rapids. He was manager of such a campaign at Springfield, Ill. in 1917, in Chi-



cago in 1917-18, and at St. Louis for the entire state of Missouri in 1918-19.

At the present time Mr. Hammond is manager of the Michigan Retail Dry Goods association with offices in this city. He is also manager of the Grand Rapids Mutual Fire Insurance company, spending a part of each week in the Grand Rapids office. He is also treasurer of the Michigan Merchants association, a state federation of all classified associations.

### Dr. P. B. Woodworth, '86, to Head Rose Polytech

The announcement has just been made that Dr. Phillip B. Woodworth '86 of Louis Institute and recently in charge of the army educational work of the government as director of the central district, has been elected President of Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, Indiana. "Pete" as he is commonly known among the older group of alumni, is



receiving congratulations on this signal honor that has been conferred on him in his selection to head the Indiana College. Rose Polytechnic Institute has been famous as an engineering school for some time and it is understood that Doctor Woodworth was selected from a large group of candidates.

At Commencement last year the Doctor of Science degree was conferred upon Professor Woodworth by the College. Following his graduation, he was an instructor in chemistry and instructor in physics at the college before

entering Louis Institute as professor of electric engineering.

"Pete" has always been very energetic in M. A. C. affairs and with Mrs. Woodworth is one of the leaders in the work of the Chicago M. A. C. Association. He is a member of the Union Memorial Building Plans Committee.

## ALUMNI CLUBS

### 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, second Saturday each month.

Chicago Association, Y. M. C. A. 19 S. LaSalle St., every Thursday each month.

Saginaw Club, Arthur Hill Trade School, 2nd Saturday each month.

Southern California. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at Broadway Department Store. Register with Gager C. Davis, 1102 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring, Los Angeles.

### CALIFORNIANS' PICNIC

The Southern California M. A. C. Ass'n held a basket picnic in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Saturday, June 4. The afternoon was spent in swapping yarns, eats, songs, etc. The most important business transacted was the decision to gather for weekly luncheons at the Broadway Department Store every Wednesday at 12:30. All M. A. C. people who happen to be in Los Angeles are cordially invited to present themselves.

The following were present: Dr. Mary Green Korstad '00 and husband and daughter, Reeva Hinyau, M. Dorothy Klein, Flora I. Bates, Jule E. Sweeny, Lois McBride, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brown and three children, T. D. Himebauch, Mr. and Mrs. Gager C. Davis, Margaret Davis and Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Twaits and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Truax, H. C. Howard, Clara Morley, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nies and three children, and Mrs. Jennie L. K. Haner. One or two others were there but they failed to sign the roll.

Hereafter Gager C. Davis, 1102 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, will keep the register of all M. A. C. people in Southern California. Whenever any of the readers of this article happen to be in Los Angeles they are urged to come to his office and sign their names in his book. No effort will be made to sell them a lot.

—E. E. Nies, Secretary.

### WASHTENAW ELECTS OFFICERS

A goodly crowd of old and young alumni gathered at the Barbour Gymnasium on the campus at Ann Arbor June 1 to "receive" the baseball team. It was a rousing athletic meeting straight through, almost a preliminary pep meeting for the Michigan football game.

President Overholt introduced Gilbert Clegg '17 as master of ceremonies and Director Brewer, Honorable L. Whitney Watkins '03, Neva A. Lovewell sp. '20, and Dr. George A. Waterman '91 made inspiring talks on the past and future of M. A. C. Because of the necessity of the baseball team getting back to the campus they excused themselves at 9 o'clock. An election of officers following, brings in the following slate of leaders for the coming year:

President, Harold Furlong '18; Vice-Pres., Neva A. Lovewell sp. '20; Sec'y-Treas., Dr. George A. Waterman '91.

The next meeting will be held in the fall on the date of the Michigan football game.

#### DETROITERS' COLUMN

Despite the warm weather, attendance at the Friday gatherings remains about the same. When the roll was called last week the following answered: F. M. Childs '16, C. W. Beers '20, F. O. Adams '15, C. L. Rowe '07, W. G. Knickerbocker '16, A. Gordon Adams '15, Howard E. Beatty '16, Petoskey, Mich., J. R. Quinn '16, T. P. Chase '03, Eli Middlemiss '20, J. H. Kenyon '14, G. V. Branch '12, A. L. Pino '17, T. H. Kay, A. W. Barron '16.

The Beatty family and the Adams family were well represented. We'd like to see the Walker family (H. C. of '97 and H. C. of '20) turn out some day.

Fred Adams attended a convention of Public Health officials in Bay City and found Joe Kerr busily engaged in editing the Bay City Times; and Glen Dicker selling pianos for Grinnell Bros.

Benny Moll was also at the convention. He is finishing at Michigan this year, where he has been taking sanitary engineering.

Lavinia Cottrell Bentley was struck by an automobile but was not seriously injured.

Ben Jerome has been appointed chief engineer for the Oakland Motor Co.

Vern Branch let the contract for the addition to Eastern Market to the W. E. Woods Co., and when he went out to see the job started he found Emory Horst '12 in charge. Horst has been with the Woods Co. ever since graduation.

Howard Beatty has left the Olds Motor and after summering at Petoskey will coach at Saginaw Eastern High. With Howard for coach Saginaw Eastern ought to stand high in interscholastic circles next year.

Some time ago we announced that Red Kenyon had volunteered to act as an employment agency for M. A. C. employers and employees, but to date business has been very poor. Don't forget this bit of M. A. C. service—when you need a good man let him know and he'll put you in touch with a live wire grad that's sure to fill the bill.

## Among Those Present Were

Those attending the reunions were:—

- '61—James H. Gunnison.
- '66—J. W. Gunnison.
- '67—H. H. Jensen.
- '69—James Satterlee.
- '70—A. H. Phinney, Chas. W. Garfield.
- '71—Richard Miller Slocum, H. P. Halstead.
- '74—Geo. W. Brewer.
- '75—O. E. Angstman, B. A. Nevins.
- '76—Geo. D. Faxon, R. E. Caine, J. A. Horton.
- '77—C. I. Goodwin.
- '78—Clement J. Strang, W. K. Prudden.
- '81—J. F. Root.
- '82—Alice Weed Coulter, Joseph E. Coulter, Wm. L. Snyder, W. E. Hale.
- '83—Frank F. Rogers, O. C. Howe.
- '84—Colon C. Lillie.
- '85—Harris E. Thomas, L. G. Palmer, J. D. Towar and wife.
- '86—Geo. W. Park, Jennie Towar Woodard, W. H. Clemon, Jason E. Hammond.
- '87—W. W. Diehl and wife.
- '88—C. B. Cook and wife, Geo. F. Stow and wife.
- '89—E. A. Holden.
- '90—B. K. Bentley and wife.
- '91—W. O. Hedrick, Willis A. Fox and wife, C. T. Cook, Geo. C. Monroe and wife, B. A. Holden, A. R. Locke, A. F. Gordon, Robt. J. Crawford.
- '92—F. P. Lawton, G. E. (Buck) Ewing, A. N. Bateman, D. N. Stowell and wife, Arthur F. Stow, W. K. Sagendorph.
- '93—L. Whitney Watkins, A. B. Cook and wife.
- '94—R. S. Campbell.
- '95—"Josh" and his gang," C. P. Close, A. C. MacKinnon and family, Chace Newman, Frank Johnson, James S. Mitchell and wife, Wm. A. Ansofrage.
- '96—W. J. McGee, John F. Nellist, Louis D. Sees, E. E. Gallup, S. B. Young.

- '97—Jas. A. Elliott.
- '98—Dewey A. Seelye, Pearl Kedzie Plant, Geo. Campbell, E. A. Calkins, Fred L. Woodworth.
- '99—Tressie Bristol Ranney, Elmore M. Hunt.
- '00—E. W. Ranney, Grace Lundy Drolett, Art Lyons, Paul Thayer, S. L. Christensen, H. B. Gunnison, Coral Havens, Addie McG. Cook, Florence Mundon.
- '01—D. B. Jewell, N. A. McCune, H. T. Thomas, V. M. Shoemith, Gertrude L. Woodworth.
- '02—Clara Waterman Nellist, Earnest A. Richmond, E. I. Dail.
- '03—Edna V. Smith, W. M. Barrows, Elsie Morrison Shoemith.
- '04—G. G. Robbins, R. J. Baldwin, Elvine Armstrong Reynolds, Drury L. Porter, F. H. Sanford, C. G. Olmstead, E. A. Seelye, Bess Rouser Seelye, Julia P. Grant, Henry T. Ross, C. L. Brody.
- '05—Jessie Brown Bolte, J. Willard Bolte, Cora L. Feldkamp, Ford S. Dunks, Helena Lawrence Prakken, H. S. Hunt, Kate C. Carpenter, E. B. Morrison, Roscoe J. Carl.
- '06—W. J. Kingscott, H. L. Francis, Zae Northrup Wyant, Frank N. Grover, E. H. Adams, Cora F. Sanford, L. O. Gordon ("Pinkey"), Mrs. L. O. Gordon.
- '07—Mrs. I. B. Pokorney, Mr. I. B. Pokorney, Bernice Black Dail, Clyde Wilcox, Inez Kinney Tallmadge, R. S. Hudson, Geo. A. Brown, Helen Ashley Hill, A. C. Pratt, Ruth Dalzell Chambe, C. L. Rowe, Violet Miller Dixon, Fletcher A. Gould, Cecile Alden Hunt, A. S. Van Halteren, B. G. Campbell, Emma Danforth Wilson, E. L. Grover, J. A. Mathews, C. M. Cade.
- '08—P. J. Baker, Bess Covell Gould, H. H. Musselman, F. C. Bancroft, Roswell G. Carr.
- '09—Hubert C. Pratt, R. A. Turner, Helen Esselstyn Wood, L. Smith Van Halteren, A. H. Sargent, H. L. Kempster, Olive Graham Bennett, C. C.

Taylor, Besse M. Taylor, Leslie H. Belknap, E. H. Spurway, Frank E. Wood.

<sup>10</sup>—Helen Emery Pratt, J. A. Waldron, J. W. Pemberton, Minnie Johnson Starr, Mable Sweet Riddell, Don D. Walters, Wm. T. Utley, A. H. Perrine, O. H. Snow, Glenna Pancoast Hayden.

<sup>11</sup>—H. A. Taft, Fuchia Ryall Taft, Helen Dodge Stack, Mabel Robison Hock, Ethel Caldwell, Louise Kelley Pratt, Clarence S. Roe (Blondye), G. A. Sanford (Cork), E. P. Wandel (Maggie), Myssie Bennett Wardel, W. R. Walker (Doc), Betty Palm, Harry S. Peterson (Pat), Margie Kedzie Perkins (Marj), Carl H. Knoppi, Mary Pennington Otte, Bess Frazer, Cliff McKibbin, Guy H. Smith, T. H. Kay, J. G. Hays, J. W. Knecht, Harris Collingwood, C. S. Langdon, Zella M. Kimmel, Helen Eichele Gardner, A. McVittie, Jim Rork, Winnie Felton Duthie, Herb Duthie, H. Gertrude Alden, E. C. Suave, C. D. Curtiss, Ralph W. Scott, B. C. Porter, Jr., L. R. Queal, F. J. Richards, F. J. Gibbs, C. P. Thomas, H. E. Dennison, M. M. Buck, A. E. Brainard, V. C. Schaeffer, Alice Jeffrey Kirby, R. E. Brightup, L. B. Scott, J. DeKoning, O. M. Elliot, Edna Chamberlain Brown, "Zee" Goodell.

<sup>12</sup>—Frances Mosley Dickinson, Ruth Mead McKibbin, Aylwin Mead Collings, H. V. Collins, Mildred G. Davis, R. L. Nyde, C. H. Perrine, Josephine Hart, O. B. Holley, Helen Louise Norton Knecht, Philena Smith Pratt, C. A. Stahl, C. H. Dickinson, R. G. Kirby, Ella Lentz Brown, Ralph Goodell, Earle E. Hotchin, C. V. Ballard, Marjorie Ballard, A. B. Mead, C. F. Barnum, A. M. Berridge, Bessie Howe Geagley, W. C. Geagley, Irene Carter Whyte, R. Douglas Coulter, C. H. Perkins, H. Lee Bancroft, A. G. Bovay, Blanche Clark, Ruth Wood Hoag.

<sup>13</sup>—Mrs. Hazel Powell Pulong, Ruth Northington, Louise I. Clemens, Frank Sandhammer, D. A. Brice, Clara Jakway Culby, Virginia Langworthy, R. E. Lorie, Hazel Lamoreaux Lynch, F. T. Riddell, E. H. Meyer, Clara M. Waldron, E. C. Geyer, Jessie Gibson Sargeant, Homer M. Ward, Carroll B. Chapman, Jeane Avery Fisher, O. E. Robey, Martha Van Orden Love, Harriett B. Gardner, M. Louise Clawson, Frank H. Ewing, G. C. Dillman, W. S. Cumming, I. T. Pickford, L. C. Carey, D. L. Hagerman, Arthur D. Wolf.

<sup>14</sup>—Mazie Gitchell, "Al" Brimmer, M. V. McGill, Mrs. Baldwin (Bertha Van Orden), Henry L. Pulong, J. W. Weston, Irving Kirshman, M. J. Paine, L. P. Dendel, J. H. Kenyon, R. E. Caryl, U. C. Pickford, F. W. Schmidt, R. J. Dodge, Faye Smith Walker, Eli W. Middlemiss, Nell Carlter, Betty Andrews Hays, Mabel Tussing Barron, Alice Wood Irvin, G. E. Gauthier, Roy M. Hamilton, H. B. Vasold, H. Blakeslee Crane, Muriel Smith Crane, J. W. Longnecker, N. M. Spencer, F. C. Gilbert, Roy H. Storm, George R. Wheeler, Lucy Rose Corbett, Lorena Fuller Beach, Ezra Levin, Ethel Peabody Raven, Emmett L. Raven, Ruth Rutherford Reed, A. Daniel Filkins, Florence Bradford, R. E. Cole, Mame Weston Ashbrook, Bertha Kaiser Ballou, Roy F. Irvin, R. M. Snyder.

<sup>15</sup>—J. E. Burnett, Nina Rose Kirshman, E. B. Hill, Earl J. Reeder, O. A. Taylor, A. L. Bibbins, Wm. J. Baker, C. W. Simpson, J. R. White, A. Gordon Adams, Bertine Collins, Hazel Mundy Wayne, J. A. Bennett, E. E. Down, Evelyn Harbottle Gauthier, Etha Smith, C. E. Foster, Bernice Beckwith Sleight, Rolan W. Sleight, Anna Van Halteren Benson, B. E. Shaffer and wife, C. F. Plumb, W. W. Lavers, B. F. Beach, F. E. Belknap, Julia A. Raven, W. W. Barron, Albert H. Jewell, Edith H. Elliott, M. G. Dickinson and wife, J. J. Lyman, Roy Campbell and wife, Anna B. Cowles, C. H. Blades, E. J. Reeder, Mrs. Arda Strong Boucher, Roy E. Decker, F. C. Herbinson, J. J. Lynn, E. C. Mandenburg, C. W. Simpson.

<sup>16</sup>—Helen Hatch Cole, Grace McKinley Peterson, Miriam Campbell White, W. G. Knickerbocker, Ruth Hurd Snyder, Imo Morrow Sandhammer, Elda Robb, Ruth Price Massie, Grace Martin, L. C. Wheating, R. A. Runnells, E. K. Sales, Irene Eddy, Rose Turnell Hoehle, K. H. McDonel, Wilbur A. Wright, Chas. N. Richards, Vera Gruner Oviatt, C. R. Oviatt, Florence Stoll, S. J. Brownell, W. J. Atchison, Mrs. Ayesha Raven Laidlaw,

Earl Beatty, A. W. Barron, O. H. Frederick, A. M. LaFever, F. A. Hagedorn, Elsie Johnson, Jerry DaPrato, George Pellett, W. H. Gillett, Lloyd L. Weaver, Glenn G. Holihan, G. Richard Bogan, Olive Normington, L. R. Stanley, Alice Kuenzle Benson, Frank M. Granger, J. M. Johnson, Jr., Henry A. Goss, S. D. Lankester, L. Henry Gork, Fred A. Thompson, Leah Swift, E. J. Menery, W. S. Beden, Helen Petrie, Carl G. Foster, Fred A. Thompson, Irving M. Townsend, Bessie B. Turner, Chas. L. Williams, Esther A. Keating, R. B. Jackson, E. M. Hough, D. F. Jones, Mrs. Russell C. Crozier, H. G. Cooper.

<sup>17</sup>—Ruth McKinley, W. F. VanBuskirk, W. E. Newlon, N. O. Weil, Howard Rather, L. O. Steward, Jessie Bradford Adams, Emily Castle Williams, Alice Dalby, Eva Britten Clark, Helen Perrine, Orville A. Laidlaw, Geo. F. Miller, Dorothy Lillie Crozier, Helen Hancorne Washburn, Charles A. Washburn, R. P. Kelly, Herbert C. Huebner, V. R. Coolidge, Bernice Woodworth, L. L. Fridomid, E. B. Benson, H. W. Shelden, Marguerite H. Ryan, Fred H. Jacks, Howard R. Estes, Cydna Free Cooper, H. A. Fick, Geo. H. Dettling, H. A. Morse, Lou E. Butler, Lois Blodgett MacKenzie, Ina L. Butler, Blanche Snook Atchison, Fred M. Wilson, Roy L. Cadmus, Fred England, Jr., C. J. Schneider, H. G. Sommer, G. H. Gillispie, L. A. Pattison, Lincoln Maire, Dorothy M. Dorris, C. A. Hoag, C. Carlyle Hood, Mrs. C. M. Jones, Harold J. Wixson.

<sup>18</sup>—Gladys M. Lasenby, Helen Pierce Bice, F. E. Fogle, H. K. Wrench, Blanche McNaughton Reeves, E. A. Johnson, Williard M. Coulter, E. B. Hint, May E. Foley, Ellen Sanford LaFever, Bud Fisher, S. Gershbarg, E. S. Anderson, Alice McCartney, Ruth E. Cargo, Harvey M. Sass, Iva Jensen, Gladys Gruner, Marion Grettenberger, R. W. Essig, H. A. Furlong, W. W. Wood, O. G. Brown, Art Strang, Mary Ray Tobey, E. F. Eldridge, W. G. Harris, G. C. Shumway, R. J. DeMond, Fanny Rogers Stewart, N. R. Townley, Eileen Wilson Bogan.

<sup>19</sup>—Ruth F. Musselman, J. Aletha Keiser, Clarence M. Hatland, Harold T. Campbell ("Runt"), Erma Preston, Madge Dilts, Marjorie Cook Dee, Helen Mead Lambert, Sherli Blair Dedrick, Forrest F. Musselman, A. G. Weidemann, Wilbur H. Thies, Hazel Deadman, Irma Moore Wood, Nenna B. Dunlap, Ordelia Southard, Ethel Hoppam, Russell H. Kelty ("Ike"), Gertrude M. Rogers, R. D. Crapo, Margaret L. Snyder, Jessie Ilendun, F. W. Fitzpatrick, H. E. Franston, Einar E. Ungren, Lavenia Cottrell Bentley, Geo. T. Bentley, Agnes McIntyre, Ruth L. Walker, James N. Folks, Pearl Johnstone Van Ark, H. H. Himebaugh, W. J. Kurtz, R. W. Tenny, H. F. Thayer, R. M. Hain, Louise Hubbard, W. T. Kelley, Irene Benjamin, Audie Loveland, Harold King, Helen B. Mahrle, C. G. Callard, M. R. Fox, Elmer F. Way, E. C. Benkert, Catherine Hedrick Greeve, R. B. Huxtable, H. G. Carrow, Pauline Haynes Johnson, Harold F. Thayer.

<sup>20</sup>—Alice M. Vernon, Bertha Oechsle, W. K. Bristol, Fern Lucille Fillingham, Basil T. Knight, Stanley Johnston, G. A. Garratt, B. J. Ford, G. C. Shumway, E. Genevieve Gillette, Merritt A. R. Reeves, D. F. Rainey, C. H. Currie, Fay Stitt, Margaret Tubbs Shaefer, F. Manning Moody, C. J. McLean, Mildred Mattoon, R. D. Wyckoff, Barbara J. Lillie, Laura Collingwood, Rebecca Collingwood Trngmar, Florence Kugel, Gertrude Tappan, Stanley M. Powell, Florine Folks, Leon Bateman, Gertrude R. Babcock, W. D. Mills, Erma M. Scramlin, E. J. Grambeau, Florence Rouse, Thomas F. Foster, Chas. N. Silcox, C. W. Gray, Jr., "Skinney" DeYoung, Lyman C. Palmer, H. M. Mills, Arthur W. Winston, C. R. Wiggins, E. L. Karkau, E. J. Leenhouts, G. W. Tiedeman, Glenn Dell, Mary Williams, Ada Young, Irene Wrightman, C. W. Andrews, Herbert J. Andrews, Beatrice Stewart DeMond, Howard V. Hoffman, Mrs. Bernice Roosa.

<sup>21</sup>—Alice Langdon, E. E. Rothman, Frances G. Middlemiss, Katherine Berridge, C. E. Watson, G. D. Blair, C. E. Johnson, F. H. Huebner, Marjorie Giles, Miss M. Dalby, E. D. Devereaux, W. G. Harris.



PAGEANT GROUPS

Photo by Leavenworth

Upper Left, The Dance of the Blossoms; Right, The Dance of the Waves; Lower, The Throne of Miss Michigan.

### "History of Michigan" Portrayal in Pageant Is Triumph of Year.

With the trees along the river bank forming a natural background, and great flood lights illuminating the stage of the out-door theatre in Sleepy Hollow, M. A. C.'s third annual pageant was presented on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of Commencement week before 5000 people.

This year's pageant, "The History of Michigan," a gay panorama depicting the history of Michigan, combining allegorical events with historical processions, was much more pretentious than anything attempted in previous years. The senior girls, under the direction of Mrs. Norma Gilchrist Roseboom, arranged the theme and the principal events. Mrs. Roseboom has also directed the pageant in previous years, but ill health made it neces-

sary for her to turn it over to someone else after it was started, and a professional director, F. K. Cowley, of New York took charge three weeks before the production was put on.

Miss Michigan was played by Sylvia Wixon of Amadore, who was chosen as the most popular young woman in the senior class; and Uncle Sam was played by Jack Foster of East Lansing.

The dances of the Indians, the meetings of the Indians with the traders, the appearance of Father Marquette and Joliet, and the picturesque French traders, as historical events; and the allegorical dances of the seasons, the flowers and blossoms, the fruits, the immigrants, the dance of the waves, symbolical of the coming of the first ship, and the bout between John Barleycorn and Sir Temperance, were all interesting and beautiful episodes in the history of our state.



## What The Union Memorial Building Will Mean to Us.

*From the Alumni Luncheon Speech of Harold Furlong, '18, Winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor.*

Fellow Alumni:—

Ever since I came home I have wanted to come here for commencement day, but since I entered the University I didn't dare come, then, until Mr. McKibbin almost kidnapped me down here today. He insisted that I should come here and talk this afternoon regardless of the "bact'y" examination which I was scheduled for and it is only through the courtesy of Dr. Novy that I was allowed to have the exam postponed and be with you. I have to hurry right back and will probably be met by Dr. Novy with a quire of examination papers as I have got to take that exam in Bacty there tonight.

It is hard indeed to present the idea of the Union Memorial Building because at Michigan we take the Union Building as a part of our lives. It is such a part of the institution itself, that we can not dream of the University without it, and so in a small measure, I am going to try and tell you what the Union means to the University, and picture if you will, as I present that theme, your places in a Building similar to the one that is now at Michigan, located here in the midst of your campus. Think what it would mean to hold a dinner of this kind in the Union Building. In the same manner in which you started, at Michigan in 1904 a small group of men conceived the idea of a campus club, where faculty, alumni, and present students could meet on an equal footing. It has taken 17 years of unceasing efforts to produce the present building at Ann Arbor. That Building represents an outlay of over \$2,000,000 raised entirely by alumni and students. The Building alone cost \$1,500,000 without the furnishings which cost upwards of \$500,000. From the small membership of less than 300 it has grown to 18,000 members and the above embraces, you must realize, men in every walk of life.

The Union has slowly become the center of every activity of college life of which you can think. The Union has stepped forth and has filled a much needed place in the campus in a social way, with a large assembly hall where dances are given every week. Those dances are most popular and are the means of getting most of the college together. The social problem at Michigan has indeed been one that has been a hard nut to crack. You have so many men attending that it was a question as how you could create thru their social activities a college spirit. In the two years that I have been at Michigan I have been trying to find out if there was such a thing as that grand old M. A. C. spirit of which we are so proud and which we are seeing now and I don't think that Michigan has found

yet the secret of that "fight when you are down on your back and keep on fighting." They make one awful bluster and they keep going but they still have yet to incorporate in their student body a unified student spirit. The Union is one of the biggest factors at the present time in unifying student opinion on the campus because it has its focus at the Union.

As a paying proposition, the success of the Michigan Union is not being questioned. This year they think that they will break even. Last year, the first, they were something like two thousand dollars behind, but this year they are going to break even. The other day in the dining room they served over 2300 men. That is just one item in their expense account; they have there everything in the way of a city club that the mind of man can conceive, barber shops, bowling alleys, billiard and pool rooms and a swimming pool which has not been completed yet but will be very soon, and committee rooms which are so popular that not long ago when I tried to get one for a conference, I found that it was necessary to sign up three weeks in advance to get a room to use for an hour. That will give you some idea of the uses of the Union Building. In talking with Mr. Pond, I remarked, "what could we do without the Union Building at Ann Arbor?" where would all the people congregate, where would all the innumerable meetings and conventions have their headquarters if it were not for the Union? You have the same problem here. What of all the conventions that come to Lansing? They would be glad to come here, were this Building here on the campus. It is necessary to have accommodations where these people can be fed for when a man's hungry he is always disgusted, and it is simply because he is hungry. Well there is a little advertising in that. As for the M. A. C. Union, that is my primary object in being here. If there is anyone here who doubts the success of such a proposition go down to Ann Arbor and sit in the lobby there, and keep your eyes open, and you will be convinced beyond any doubt that the proposition is a success from the cellar to the garret. The trouble is that the Michigan Union isn't big enough. This is going to be the trouble with you if you go ahead and erect a \$500,000 structure and the first year after you will wish you had put a million dollars into it. In the Michigan Union, and by the way the Washtenaw County Club had a meeting down there last baseball game and are expected to have many more there, we are going to furnish a room and we are going to have some chin rests so that you can talk and talk and then rest your chin and talk some more.

What is going to be the function of a Union Building on the M. A. C. campus? I find it all very well summed up on the back of this sheet but more than that let me enumerate those again. The great prime need of every university today is some suitable method by which the students of the university can relax and entertain themselves socially. I think that Michigan has had more dirt thrown at her on account of the conditions of her students' social activities and the same thing keeps popping up everywhere. The one unquestionable plan and the solution of all questions that come up are found in the Union Building. You will have room for all necessary social activities and undertakings under staid supervision that will be above all question whatever. And that is one of the biggest needs of M. A. C. In the line of all this there are certain men and women who do not care to dance. There are men who like to play billiards which is a perfectly healthy recreation, and they like to bowl. These are a source of income to the building and those things are a legitimate part of any club and any building. In the way of activities there must be some points that can be centralized and those can be best done in an M. A. C. Memorial Building. Rooms for alumni and student publications, rooms for the various alumni who come back, all those things can be centered under one roof, and it would give them a new impetus and bring more people on the campus at the same time and give more interest in those things.

For the alumni the Union building will take on bigger significance in that it will be a Mecca on the campus to which they will look from all parts of the country. Your M. A. C. Record will come from the Union Building and it will be to the Union Building that you will always return and it is there that a room will be provided for you. You will receive a new impetus, a new bit of pep from the M. A. C. spirit, from the very shrine of everything that is held most dear to M. A. C. It must be from here that this old fight spirit, that has been dying out as the men's dormitories have been removed from the campus, will be brought back. Can you imagine a bunch of fellows from Wells going over to Abbey at midnight and having a gentlemanly scrap in the corridor? It just isn't being done this year. You know that kind of made men of the fellows. Occasionally I see one or two of the old M. A. C. fellows on the campus at Ann Arbor and we get together and order up a lot of near beer—the nearest we can get, the long distance kind you know—and we talk over those old times. Well, we are going to get them back together again and we are going to give them a big injection of that old-time pep.

Now the memorial idea about the Union Building is a very fine one indeed for this reason. It is in commemoration of service men, men who have made the greatest sacrifice that a man can be called upon to make in his life

time. It isn't an ideal thing to go out and die on the battle field. It isn't a pleasant thing. I remember one morning in November 1918 when it seemed to me that the Grim Reaper had drawn my number and was coming toward me so fast, and I never felt so useless and unnecessary in my life. The most inhuman thing you can ask a man to do is to sacrifice his college, his home, his family, and everything that he holds most dear, and be shot down in coldest blood. From the individual standpoint it is pure legalized murder. It crushes out the finer things in a man's life and leaves it a wreck, to say nothing of the saddened ones left at home. They made the supreme sacrifice and deserve, above everything else, commemoration. They didn't ask the price, they only went out blindly and died. Somebody came along with a spade and covered them up and sent home the ticket to their folks. Their bit in the world is done and the sacrifice is made, but they did it so magnificently. If you could see the way they died! After we had trained them for two years they rise up some morning and perhaps from a source that you couldn't even see, perhaps from a bullet from a gun half a dozen miles away we lose that man, quicker than you could snap a finger. It isn't only getting the other fellow, it's getting him before he can pound the life out of you.

And what kept them going thru all this? That old Fight Spirit. And where did they learn that? Right here among you, the idea of service. And that must be the idea of the Union Memorial Building. We could build a monument here on the campus where everyone could see it, but do you think Lankey would want anybody to build a monument here on the campus for him? I think he would much prefer that if he is to be remembered it would be in some such way that M. A. C. men from now until time is nothing, will receive some idea of service, the idea that they have a purpose to fulfill in this world and to receive thru the inspiration of a Union the idea to serve humanity wherever they may be, for all time. It is a fine thing for men to come here and get a diploma but it is a finer thing when you go away to look back with pleasure on those days you spent here. Memories of those years, the fine old trees on the campus, that old pine smell, come back when you think of the old college days and it is going to be finer if you have the inspiration that somebody has died that M. A. C. people may continue to congregate here together. These individual men are nothing compared to those who died. Let us now start to build for M. A. C. for the future. We see on our Record each week this little phrase, "M. A. C. cannot live on her past—What will you do for her future?" I think of these men who have served and I think of the service we can do for them to perpetrate the M. A. C. spirit. Let's build the Union Building.

## Winning Essay in Lawson Prize Contest.

*Tennyson and Evolution, by Herman E. Segelin, '22.*

After a thorough analysis of Tennyson's works, one must conclude that he was a sturdy advocate of evolution. He probably accepted it more completely than any of the other poets. But although Tennyson welcomed evolution, since it furnished him with new solutions for his philosophic problems, nevertheless he cast aside its narrow interpretations and conclusions which went beyond the domains of science and limits of proof and gave it a fuller and more satisfactory explanation.

It is a remarkable coincidence that the great imagination is ever prophetic. We need not wonder then that it was part of the originality of Tennyson that he had brooded from boyhood on the early theories of evolution, in an age when they were practically unknown to the literary world and were not accepted by the scientific world. His son does not exaggerate when he says, "My father brought evolution into poetry. Even in his Cambridge days he studied it."

We are not surprised to find then the idea of evolution dominating so many of his poems. He referred to it more than any other poet. Evolution is the central theme of "In Memoriam". It is again dominant in the "Idylls", where the whole idea is social in nature, each generation working upon the vantage ground gained for it by its predecessors. In his monodrama "Maud" there is a fine reference to the evolution of man:—

"A monstrous eft was of old the Lord and  
Master of Earth,  
For him did his high sun flame, and his  
river billowing ran,  
And he felt himself in his force to be  
Nature's crowning race.  
As nine months go to the shaping of an  
infant ripe for his birth,  
So many a million of ages have gone to  
the making of man:  
He now is first, but is he the last? Is  
he not too base?"

Throughout Tennyson's philosophic poems we find that evolution is the dominant theme. Perhaps the best expression of Tennyson's belief in evolution is given in a remarkable passage in "Sea Dreams", which embodies a dream of perfect harmony and depicts the restless spirit of progress throughout the ages. The old statical idea of the world has been swept away beyond recall.

Tennyson was a remarkable student of the sciences in general, a fact for which he has been severely criticised, and which causes Stopford Brooke to remark questioningly: "How is a poet to avoid trouble in his art when he allows himself to be influenced by scientific theories? He is sure to disturb the clearness of his fountain. He ought to keep out of

science altogether." Tennyson has fully repudiated this view, for we find him succeeding in the poetic use of scientific material where others have failed. In the sciences of geology and astronomy Tennyson was especially interested, for in those sciences he found, no doubt, ample scope for his poetic imagination. In the following passage the nebular hypothesis and the principle of evolution are plainly evident:

"This world was once a fluid haze of light,  
Till toward the centre set the starry tide,  
And eddied into suns, that wheeling cast  
The planets; then the monster, then the  
man;  
Tattooed or woaded, winter-clad in skins,  
Raw from the prime, and crushing down  
his mate;  
As yet we find in barbarous states,  
And here among the lowest."

The possibility of life existing on other planets fascinated him and gave him much consolation. The hero in "Locksley Hall, Sixty Years After", soliloquizes thus:

"Venus near her! smiling downward at  
the earthlier earth of ours,  
Closer on the sun, perhaps a world of  
never fading flowers.  
Hesper, whom the poet called the bringer  
home of all good things,  
All good things may move in Hesper, per-  
fect peoples, perfect kings."  
and again,  
"Is there evil but on earth? Or pain in  
every peopled sphere?  
Well, be grateful for the sounding watch-  
word, Evolution, here."

Tennyson's thought centered a great deal upon prevailing social conditions and the probable future of society. Before the coming of the doctrine of evolution, no one thought of social progress as a pervading reality which was being brought about by natural law. If at all, social progress could only be attained by the improved functioning of social machinery. With the coming of evolution these views underwent a radical change. Not only was extreme individualism destroyed, but it was recognized that evolution is the basis of all social progress; that society is never in a static condition, that it is undergoing a continuous growth, regardless of social machinery.

Tennyson believed in these new principles even before evolution was known, but there is no doubt that after the "Origin of the Species" appeared, Tennyson's grasp of the situation became much clearer. Two dominant thoughts then became recognized in his poetry: First; that any change can only be brought about very slowly, and secondly; that

notwithstanding the onward march of evolution, there is still the possibility of retrogression, or

"Reversion ever dragging evolution in the mud."

This idea of the gradual development of society is beautifully set forth in many of his later poems, particularly in *Locksley Hall*, *In Memoriam*, *The Dawn*, and *The Evolutionist*. But though the workings of Evolution are very slow, Tennyson sees no limit to its power, for.....

"Man as yet is being made, and ere the crowning age of ages,  
Shall not aeon after aeon pass and touch him into shape?"

As he watches the great industrial progress of the age he realizes that it is only a beginning of what is to be:

"Far as the Future vaults her skies,  
From this my vantage ground,  
To those still working energies  
I spy no term, no bound."

Evolution and accompanying reversion now furnished Tennyson with a new reason for the existence of evil in the world. The question why God sends evil in the world was now answered: Evil came as a natural reaction to evolution. The poet conceives it under the aspect of animalism, as the "beast" or "brute" in man, only to be wrought out by the slow process of man's continued obedience to moral and physical law. Nevertheless, while he warns us to

" \* \* \* still remember how the course of  
Time will swerve,  
Crook and turn upon itself in many a  
backward streaming curve."

he looks forward to a day when the grosser evils of society will be eliminated and humanity will be purified—a beautiful ideal expressed in beautiful words:

"At last I heard a voice upon the slope  
Cry to the summit—'Is there any Hope?'  
To which an answer pealed from that high land,  
But in a tongue no man could understand;  
And on the glimmering limit far withdrawn  
God made himself an awful rose of Dawn."

Tennyson did not confine his art solely to the solution of problems more or less material, but he ventured deeply into the realm of religious philosophy. Indeed, he has been termed by many a great "religious teacher". In this sphere of thought he certainly holds a unique place, unique, in that for the first time we are presented with religious speculations modified by science; not in any way belittled however, but broader and nobler, embodying conclusions reached through the sincere

thought of perhaps the greatest intellect of the Victorian Era.

The coming of evolution brought great furor and turmoil in the rank of religious thinkers for on the face of things it challenged the basic structure of the Christian church. The world of that day was settled in the snug belief of a static, impersonal God; a static Heaven and Hell and a static Universe. The theory of foreordination was largely accepted, while the first chapters of *Genesis* were literally interpreted. Small wonder then, that evolution created such chaos and confusion and that the Victorian Era has been called the "Age of Doubt and Pessimism". But because evolution offered new interpretations and philosophies, it certainly could not question the basis of religion itself. Because the first sixteen chapters of *Genesis* were repudiated by science and shown to be only a grand and beautiful allegory, had science proved the whole Bible and allegory? Yet this was the stand taken by a great many at that time, and many were they who found in the new principle caused to descend into the miserable depths of Atheism. But, after all, this was to be expected, for when any great thought or principle is propounded there are sure to be small minds and souls who will take the extremes and cling to the superficial evidences and technicalities of the idea rather than to the central idea itself.

In an age so thick with doubts and questionings Tennyson took the natural course of the true poet. He did not yield to the assaults of doubt or flee from it in fear, but he confronted doubt, valiantly took up the sword against his own questionings, and gave us new solutions in speculative theology which we shall ever treasure.

Tennyson has been called a poet of "Faith and Hope", for throughout his poetry Faith and Hope serve as his dominant subjects. Science could not shake off his Christian faith. He considers it "strange that these wonders should draw some men to God and repel others". To those who clamor for proof as to the existence of God or Immortality he answers that \* \* \*

"Thou canst not prove the Nameless, O my son,  
Nor canst thou prove the world thou movest in,  
Thou canst not prove that thou art body alone,  
Nor canst thou prove that thou art both in one:  
Thou canst not prove thou art immortal, no  
Nor yet that thou are mortal—nay, my son,  
Thou canst not prove that I, who speak with thee,  
Am not thyself in converse with thyself,  
For nothing worthy proving can be proven,  
Nor yet disproven: wherefore thou be wise,



Cleave ever to the sunnier side of doubt,  
And cling to Faith beyond the forms of  
Faith."

No! Darwinian Evolution cannot weaken his faith, but is made to minister to it, and he views the results of science not as dangers, but as reinforcements to faith. He welcomes material progress and industrial vigor, yet shakes himself free of naked materialism.—

In support of the belief in the immortality of man, Tennyson advances many reasons and arguments. As he views the great physical and economic changes going on around him; as he ponders over the wonderful progress in the biological world—with the constant struggle of everything for perfection,—he cannot be satisfied with the idea that life ends all. It seems incredible that the great forces of nature and civilization should be spent in the making of man, only to thrust him back after a short lifetime into the grave of eternal silence and nothingness. If that were so, what is the purpose of life at all?

"What then were God to such as I?"

Such an idea being so repulsive, his soul cries:

"Contemplate all this work of time,  
The giant laboring in his youth;  
Nor dream of human love and truth  
As dying Nature's earth and lime.  
But trust that those we call the dead  
Are breathers of an ampler day  
For ever nobler ends."

Unlike Sir Oliver Lodge, who recently declared that his belief in a future life "rests upon definite scientific grounds", Tennyson believes that the conviction in immortality has ever been inherent in man. He expresses this belief in the "Two Voices" and in "Locksley Hall—Sixty Years After", from which the following is quoted \* \* \*

"Gone forever! Ever? no—for since our  
dying race began,  
Ever, ever, and forever was the leading  
light of man.  
Those that in barbarian burials kill'd the  
slave and slew the wife  
Felt within themselves the sacred passion  
of the second life.  
Indian warriors dream of ampler hunting  
grounds beyond the night;  
Ev'n the black Australian dying hopes he  
shall return, a white.  
Truth for truth, and good for good: the  
good, the true, the pure, the just—  
Take the charm For ever from them, and  
they crumble into dust."

Here we have the true antithesis between the scientist and the poet; the one bases his beliefs upon "definite scientific grounds"; and the other looks deep into his own heart and soul for his convictions.

Where did this wondrous instinct for im-

mortality come from? There is no doubt but that the instinct for eternal life is a product of evolution worked into the race through the development of its higher mental powers. As Emerson has truly said, "When God wants to carry a point with the race, He plants His arguments in the instincts". God has built into the human soul the sense of eternity, and it is incredible to believe that He placed it there without some purpose. Having implanted this infinite desire in man, He will without doubt satisfy it with an infinite reality.

Men believed in immortality before Tennyson's days, but they had a far different conception of immortal life from that which was entertained after the evolutionary principle began to sway the thoughts of men. Tennyson scorned the view in which the spirit in the future life is depicted as resting in a blissful paradise,—

"No sudden Heaven, or sudden Hell for  
man."

Neither does he yearn, as Spenser does, "for that land where no more change shall be". Rather does he believe that

"From state to state the spirit walks",  
Gradually undergoing a process of evolution,  
the spirit possibly evolves from planet to planet \* \* \*

"Thro all the spheres, an ever opening  
height, an ever lessening earth".

Finally, after countless cycles of "Ever heightening life", this soul emerges into the general soul or God or "turns again home". This is the "divine event" to which the poet refers in his last lines in "In Memoriam".

"That God which ever lives and loves,  
One God, One Law, One Element,  
And one far-off divine event  
To which the whole creation moves".

We have thus sketched the influence of the great theory of evolution upon the master mind of the Victorian Era. Rising above the agnosticism, the doubts and the pessimism of his day, Tennyson sings to us those optimistic melodies of Faith and Hope, Love and Law, constantly reminding us of that "gleam" beyond us, which he so ardently followed. Even while the shadow of death is hovering above him we still hear him sing the glad song of faith. His soul is triumphant at last over "this embattled wall of unbelief", as he calmly, nay eagerly, awaits the call to the "starry track" of the great beyond,—

"Glimmering up the heights beyond me  
On, and always on!"

—Herman E. Segelin.

FOUND

During Commencement a fountain pen and a pair of shell-rim nose glasses. Owners please write alumni office.

## A Golden Anniversary Message.

*Extracts from the Speech of Richard Slocum, '71 at the Alumni Luncheon.*

Greetings to the Alumni and Alumnae:

I have come upwards of 2600 miles in order to be present on this occasion, to celebrate the golden anniversary of my graduation from this institution. Under the circumstances it occurs to me that something ought to be said.

Fifty years seem a long time when we consider the brevity of human life: it gives opportunity for many things to happen. I come back to the dear old college today as a sort of farewell recognition of what M. A. C. has done for me, as well as for hundreds of farmer boys and girls of Michigan and adjoining states. In greeting the alumni on this occasion I feel very much like the fellow in the old song who "wandered to the village, Tom, and stood beneath the tree," and am naturally in a reminiscent mood.

On the 14th day of November, 1871, I mounted the rostrum in old College Hall and spoke my piece,—*"The College and the State."* There were twelve husky lads in the Class of '71; alas! all but four have passed over the "Great Divide," the ultimate road which all mankind must take. All of my instructors—faculty members—have gone the way of all flesh; and it is only when memory lifts the pall that I see them in spirit, and recognize their beneficent efforts in my behalf. When I left the College your president of today, Dr. F. S. Kedzie, was a preparatory student in his teens. His phenomenal rise to distinction marks him a worthy son of a very able and worthy sire. Dr. R. C. Kedzie, your president's father, was a man whom to know intimately was to love dearly. During his long service at M. A. C., as head of the Chemical Department, he perhaps did more than any other one man to build up the good reputation of this institution.

After unloading my somewhat crude message from the M. A. C. rostrum fifty years ago, I recollect that Dr. J. B. Angell, President of the Michigan State University, who was present and addressed the graduating class, did me the honor of mentioning favorably my amateur effort to set the College right before the state. At that time there were many complaints throughout the state that graduates of this insiuion did not, as a rule, take up farming as a life-work. These complaints emanated usually from gentlemen who always opposed the college on general principles, deeming it a waste of time and money to teach farmer boys what they were pleased to term "Book-Farming." So these aggressive iconoclasts tried their best to wreck the college—strangle it in its infancy; and many a hard fight its friends had before committees in the state legislature to get even the small appropriation of \$25,000 for the annual upkeep of this institution of learning. I held in my thesis on that memorable day, fifty years ago, that while farming is a laudable occupation, and

that graduates of M. A. C. who choose farming as a life-work should be encouraged to do so, as their knowledge of scientific farming learned here would be an object-lesson to their neighbors. But I also held that day, and still believe, that there are even more important fields of endeavor in the aid of agriculture than the object-lessons on farms conducted by M. A. C. graduates—among these new fields of labor I mentioned agricultural professors, farmers' institute lecturers, and newspaper editors. It has been a source of gratification during a long lifetime since, that Dr. Angell agreed with me.

But above all else, the object of a college education is to teach young people how to think—clearly and logically—since half of the mistakes and consequent ills of life are due to lack of clear thinking.

At this point good old President Abbot passes in review. I see him now as the class in Inductive Logic has been dismissed, and Byron Halstead and Slocum tarry a bit to hear the canons of Fowler and Mill further expanded by this remarkable man, who possessed the clearest and most logical mentality of any man I ever met. Always the industrious student's friend and sympathizer, Dr. T. C. Abbot's interest in my behalf has been cherished as a guiding influence during the half century last passed. Professors Fairchild, Cook, and the others, are remembered for their uniform courtesy and efficiency in their respective spheres of college work—good and faithful instructors, all; and M. A. C. owes them much for their able and loyal service during the period when the college was in its formative stage.

Acting on the initiative thought in my graduating essay, the major part of my life-work has been occupied as a journalist; though some years have been occupied as farmer, teacher, and state regent of education in South Dakota—in which latter service as regents' committeeman I had charge of the South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

It should be remembered that these land-grant colleges were intended to teach other branches of science than that of scientific agriculture. The regent board some years ago, acting upon this knowledge, changed the name of the South Dakota institution from "Agricultural College" to "The State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts." This name, in my opinion, should be given to the Michigan Agricultural College, as its present name is not sufficiently broad to express the full scope of instruction at this institution. In fact, the fundamental design of our law-makers contemplated more than simply instruction in scientific agriculture in these land-grant colleges—as also did the Morrill and Hatch Acts in support of them.



—1921 Wolverine

### Who's Who In the Graduating Class.

Agricultural and Forestry—Henry R. Adams, Mason; Harold D. Allen, Grand Rapids; Frank W. Ashton, Detroit; Karl D. Bailey, Reading; Elton E. Ball, Albion; William R. Barger, Middlebury, Ind.; Leonard P. Benjamin, Grand Ledge; Thomas S. Blair, Harrisburg, Pa.; Nelson R. Carr, Cleveland, O.; Leon G. Catlin, Columbiaville; Howard N. Chapel, Flint; Christos Demetrius Christoulas, Koutalis, Turkey; William J. Clench, Boston, Mass.; Ralph B. Coulter, Charlevoix; Wayne I. Crampton, Lansing; Guy E. Culver, Reed City; John S. Cutler, Grass Lake; George F. Davis, Plainwell; Arthur R. Delamarter, Cheboygan; Paul E. Donnelly, Marquette; Orville E. Dunckel, Williams-ton; Howard J. Eddy, Flint; Heward E. Elmer, Battle Creek; George L. Fick, Milwaukee, Wis.; Herman E. Frank, Big Rapids; Charles L. Frank-enfield, Easton, Pa.; Stanley G. Geisler, Hartford; Arthur Gettel, Bay Port; Frank Henry Gettel, Sebewaing; Paul Leopold Ginter, New Carlisle, Ind.; Louis Goldberg, Sharon, Pa.; James G. Hain, Cas-sopolis; Leonard E. Hall, Mount Clemens; Verne L. Harris, Lansing; Herbert B. Hartwig, Highland Park; Everett E. Hedges, Shelby; Carl M. Horn, Lowell; Leonard D. Hoxsie, Bates; Raymond F. Jessup, Hart; Walter F. Jones, Sulphur, Okla.; Hugh A. Kitson, Syracuse, Ind.; Harlow Emerson Laing, Detroit; Ellis R. Lancashire, Cheboygan; Theodore L. Leach, Greenville; T. G. Lindquist, Rockford, Ill.; Lester G. Lundeen, Lewiston; Herve A. Lyon, East Lansing; Paul Hughes Mc-Coy, Bryan, O.; Carol Macgregor, Cleveland, O.; Bruce O. McKim, Lansing; Stanley A. Marsden, Flint; Clayton E. Marshall, Newport; Arthur D. Martin, Corunna; Dale T. Musselman, Cecil, O.; Russell R. Nelliist, Ada; Reynold G. Oas, Ishpem-ing; Charles H. Osgood, Morenci; Linus C. Palmer, Rockford, Ill.; Ivan W. Parks, Birmingham; Joseph H. Permar, Castle Shannon, Pa.; Carleton Perry, Coldwater; Frank C. Pinkham, Belding; Gregario O. Porral, Troy, N. Y.; John B. Ranger, Butternut; William W. Redfern, Lansing; Lawrence W. Ross, Coldwater; Everett C. Sackrider, Jackson; Ray M. Schenck, Ada; Jen Nan Shu, Kiang-Su, China; Clif-ford E. Skiver, Cedar Run; Floyd F. Spaulding, Grand Rapids; Frederick C. Speidel, Tacoma Park, D. C.; Romine C. Stoll, Ann Arbor; Ross C. Stull, Burr Oak; Wallace Swank, Dowagiac; William F. Thomas, Alma; Charles J. Thomson, Eau Claire; James Tyson, Glennie; Frank H. Weyeneth, Decker-

ville; Culver D. Wilcox, East Lansing; McGlennard Williamson, Detroit; Ralph E. Yeatter, Colon; Sen Yu, Canton, China.

Engineering—Egnar S. Anderson, Iron Mountain; Arthur V. Aronson, Escanaba; Morris J. Baldwin, Jackson; John O. Barkwell, Grand Rapids; John H. Barr, Flint; Oscar R. Beal, Ypsilanti; Richard I. Bemminghausen, Detroit; Lester L. Beltz, Lan-sing; Mitt M. Caldwell, Battle Creek; Albert R. Carlson, Vulcan; Edwin W. Carlson, Newaygo; Ralph R. Clark, Jackson; Deuell Devereaux, Lansing; John B. Donovan, Alpena; Henry A. Fellows, Mar-lette; Neal H. Fenkell, Detroit; Herbert W. Finne-gan, St. Clair; Kenneth S. Frazier, Holloway; Herbert A. Freeman, Mount Pleasant; Bruce F. Gleason, Ludington; Robert F. Gray, Chicago, Ill.; Edwin C. Hamann, New Buffalo; Harold Y. Hart-ley, Washington; Harris E. Hemans, Mason; Fred-erick L. Hendrick, Byron Center; Frank S. Jacobs, Alanson; Frank A. Johnson, Niles; Raymond C. Kinney, East Lansing; Henry J. Kurtz, Flushing; Ferris H. LaCore, Elk Rapids; Paul H. Lemon, Perry; Richard J. Liddicoat, Detroit; Forest R. McFarland, Holly; Roy M. Maitland, Port Huron; Wesley F. Malloch, Escanaba; Ernest D. Menke, Belding; Earl N. Metzner, Detroit; Earl R. Morrow, Miami, Fla.; George Cleland Nichols, Ishpeming; Hollis W. Norman, Belmont; Clyde W. Peterson, Cadillac; Harold J. Plumb, Concord; Eugene L. Powers, Addison; Joseph G. Premo, Amasa; John J. Procter, Mount Morris; Maurice B. Rann, Lansing; Richard F. Rey, Lansing; Fay S. Reynolds, Lan-sing; David K. Robinson, Manistee; Irvin A. Rob-inson, East Lansing; Fred F. Rogers, Lansing; Lee J. Rothgery, Cleveland, O.; Edgar V. Sayles, East Lansing; Lyman C. Schafer, Owosso; Loren Shedd, Detroit; Frederick W. Spletstoser, Jackson; Thomas A. Steel, Port Huron; Claude M. Stover, Marinette, Wis.; William A. Tobey, Freesoil; Tal-cott M. Tyler, Lansing; James F. Van Ark, Hol-land; Charles E. Watson, Burr Oak; Keith A. Weston, Traverse City; Willfred B. Williams, Grand Rapids; Walter K. Willman, Negaunee.

Veterinary—Roy E. Bergman, Rapid River; Har-old P. Conrad, Brighton; Carl W. Dwyer, East Berkshire, Vt.; Xneophon B. Shaffer, Vicksburg; George Thomas, Wells River, Vt.; Asa Winter, Devil's Lake.

Home Economics—Katherine C. Andrews, Adrian; Marguerite Beck, Saginaw; Mildred M. Bennett, Berwyn, Ill.; Elizabeth M. Burns, Montpelier, O.; Stephana M. Butler, Washington; Oleta N. Cover-dale, DeWitt; Dorothy I. Cowin, Grand Rapids; Catherine A. Craig, Lansing; Laura H. Crissman, Romeo; Dorothy B. Curtiss, South Haven; Dorothy E. Curtis, Flint; Alice A. Ewing, East Lansing; Meta M. Ewing, East Lansing; Jane I. Fitch, Mar-

lette; Antoinette Harvey, Constantine; Laura Hoover, Battle Creek; Beatrice W. Hosmer, Buffalo, N. Y.; Leonore Kenny, East Jordan; Pearl M. McComb, Lansing; Delia M. Merriam, Napoleon; Gertrude E. Meyer, Buffalo, N. Y.; Frances H. Moak, Port Huron; Ferolyn Nerreter, Detroit; Geneva D. Null, Three Rivers; Thelma E. Porter, Lansing; Gertrude Rankin, Shelby; June C. Rapp, Vicksburg; Esther M. Rehkopf, Petoskey; Helen M. Smith, Saginaw; Eva K. Schurr, Clarence, N. Y.; Therese A. Scudder, Augusta; Marian E. Secley, East Lansing; Ethel M. Smith, River Rouge; Winiford G. Smith, Fowlerville; Wilma P. Strauch, Durand; Annie M. Thomson, Almont; Lucy A. Toms, Lansing; Dorothea M. Wetherbee, Kalamazoo; Sylvia Wixson, Amadore; Eva H. Wright, Williamston.

### NECROLOGY

#### R. M. BATES '85

R. M. Bates of Hastings, one of the staunchest of M. A. C. alumni, died suddenly of apoplexy on June 10.

After graduating from M. A. C., he went to Ann Arbor where he finished the law course. He practiced law for a number of years, but never gave up his love for the farm, and afterwards gave up the practice of law to carry on extensive farm operations near Hastings. He was interested in Grange and Farm Bureau movements, and gave much time and effort to them. He was a booster for good roads and for all movements for the betterment of his community.

He was an ardent son of his Alma Mater, and at the time of his death was President of the Barry County M. A. C. Association.

#### FRANK A. SESSIONS '71

Frank A. Sessions '71 died at Niagara Falls on June 20. The body was taken to his old home at Ionia, Michigan for burial, where he was born and lived for many years. For the past fifteen years he has been located at Reading, Pa., where he was in business. He never married.

It was rather a coincidence that his death should come so soon after the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his class at Commencement time. He was unable to get back for the reunion, but R. M. Slocum who came back from Vancouver, B. C., had not left for the west and attended the funeral of his old classmate. Besides Mr. Slocum, there are now only two other members of the class alive: Henry Halstead of Perry, and E. M. Shelton of Seattle, Wash. Shelton married a sister of Mr. Sessions.

#### ERNEST L. McLANE '16

Ernest L. McLane '16, of Albion, died at the Howell Sanatorium of tuberculosis on May 8th. The disease was thought to have been contracted while he was in the army.

### MARRIAGES

R. U. Bryant '20 of Hastings and Miss Valenta Fuller of Coats Grove were married on May 25.

Gertrude Cole '19 and Howard S. Burch were married at her home in Toledo on May 28.

Hugh J. Bartley '19 and Miss Daisy Call of Mason were married on June 10.

Frank A. Davis '18 and Miss Anna E. Carpenter both of Lansing were married at the home of the bride on June 16. Davis is connected with the New York Central Railroad and is located in Detroit.

Ezra Levin and Thelma Porter '21 were married in Lansing on June 22.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of L. L. FRIMODIG '17 and DOROTHY DORIS '17 which took place in Marshall on March 17.

Charles B. Morton '15 and Miss Etta Dean of Grand Rapids were married on April 9, 1921. "Chuck" is an appraisal engineer for the Chas. W. Spooner Co.

### CLASS NOTES

'69

E. H. Bradner, 1423 O St., Sacramento, Calif., is reported to have been taken ill rather suddenly in his office a short time ago, and altho improving slowly he has not regained his former health.

'80

Charles E. Ingerson of Battle Creek visited the campus recently.

'82

This from A. J. Chappell, Farwell, "Still teaching. My ninth year here and another one coming. Do more or less surveying on the side and spend my summers running drug stores at Carson City and Pewamo while the proprietors are taking their summer vacations. My old classmate, J. M. Smith, lives near Carson City. Misfortune visited him last fall, burned him out of house and home. Shall be glad to see any M. A. C. chap that may be stopping in town.

'85

H. T. French, 701 Washington St., Portland, has been compelled to give up work indefinitely because of illness. He is still ill and under treatment, tho improving slowly.

'87

C. B. Waldron, who has been doing special work with the Education and Recreation branch of the U. S. War department at Camp Grant, Ill., has returned to his work as Director of Agriculture at Agricultural College, N. Dakota.

'88

Friends of A. B. Goodwin of Carson City will be sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Goodwin in a Detroit hospital on April 29.

'90

M. P. Trask (with) spent a day on the campus a few weeks ago for the first time since 1887. He is connected with the National Boiler Washing Co., with headquarters at Railway Exchange Building, Chicago.



<sup>'94</sup>  
M. E. Loomis, 27 Villa Beach, Cleveland, is working in advisory capacity with the War Plans division, General Staff. Just now he is working out plans for consolidating and coordinating the teaching methods of the army vocational schools, and the special service schools of the army.

<sup>'95</sup>  
"Dean H. E. Van Norman of the University Farm School, Davis, has been granted an extended leave of absence in order that he may undertake the direction of the proposed World's Dairy Congress to be held at Chicago in 1922. Dean Van Norman expects to leave shortly for a visit to several European dairy centers to confer with delegates to the congress." —California Cultivator, June 4, 1921.

Robert B. Buckof Richmond is publisher of the Richmond Review and the New Haven starr. He is interested in farm operations at Brighton, and active in Macomb County Republican politics, and was the originator of the movement to place a picture of Theodore Roosevelt in every school-house.

<sup>'97</sup>  
A. L. Pond (with) may be addressed at 605 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.

Joseph J. Merkel, 51 Shepard St., Rochester, Mechanical engineer with the Cycle Motor Corporation, is another golf enthusiast.

<sup>'97</sup>  
Philip S. Rose, Associate Editor of the Country Gentleman, lives at 215 Kathmere Road, Brookline, Upper Darcy, Pa.

<sup>'01</sup>  
A. H. Hayes, 230 Sheridan St., Kendallville, Indiana, Engineer with Flint & Walling Co., has three children.

Mark Ireland was on June 10 awarded the degree of Master of Science without specification or department by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a result of the special course of study along the lines of transportation management pursued by him since October 4, 1920.

<sup>'02</sup>  
Howard K. McCotter (with) is farming near Rochester.

A. H. Case is located at 45 W. 35th St., N. Y. City, and expects to spend the summer in South America. Mrs. Case (Sarah B. S. Avery) and son spent the winter and spring at Berea, Kentucky.

<sup>'04</sup>  
Chandler Thompkins (with) is connected with the Columbia Sugar Co. at Bay City.

<sup>'05</sup>  
J. P. Haftencamp may be addressed at 1214 Park Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. H. M. Sage (Lillian Taft) lives at 56 Como Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

<sup>'07</sup>  
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burt Liverance announce the arrival of Melville Peck Liverance on May 31. This from Neal C. Perry, 1030 Elizabeth St., Fresno, Calif. "I am now in charge of the piano department of the Polito School of Music and Dancing, 1115 Forthcamp Ave., Fresno. The school is housed in a new up-to-date stucco building and is the most modern institution of its kind in

the San Joaquin Valley. This year I have taught about 50 pupils and next year will have an assistant. With a large amount of professional playing I have been very busy this year. Other members of my family consist of a wife and daughter, Lucile Cornelia aged 4½ years. We like Fresno, own our own bungalow and expect to remain permanently. Have been here eight years."

Walter L. Hart, nurseryman and ranch owner at McAllen, Texas, has two children, John Willis aged 3, and Samuel Wallis, 1½ years. He writes, "Ralph H. Osborne (with '96) I think lives here in McAllen. J. Ward Carpenter (with '06) was at Brownsville the last I knew. Met a man by the name of Wilson who is proprietor of the principal hotel at Edinburg (our county seat). I did not get his class, but think it was about '16. He is doing an engineering business on the side and is prospering. I frequently meet M. A. C. men in the government service and always go out of my way to show them about. Shall appreciate it if any and all M. A. C. people in this territory look me up. Have been here about fourteen years and am considered one of the pioneers. I am for the dormitory system, Greek letter frats, and change of name to Michigan State College. I wish to be remembered to my classmates and any of the faculty or alumni whom I may have known while at college."

L. N. Hayden, Office Engineer for the Detroit United Railway Co., lives at 4203 Belvidere Ave., and has a son nine years old and a daughter five. He is Vice-President of the Michigan Engineering Society, and also Vice-President of the Detroit Chapter of the American Association of Engineers.

Earl P. Robinson, State Leader of County Agricultural Agents, writes from Durham, New Hampshire, "Situating away over here on Uncle Sam's 'back forty' it isn't possible for me to get back to the 'center of the universe' every year, so we expect to stay home this year and salt down a little of the coin of the realm so that we may have enough to buy us gasoline to take us to M. A. C. next summer for the fifteenth 'reune'. Here's hopin."

<sup>'08</sup>  
Walter J. Crandall, hardware merchant at Imlay City, has three children, Billy six years, Bobby five years, and Helen aged three. His hobby is to sell out and go to California.

A second child, George Hayes, weight 8 pounds, arrived at the home of "Happy" Musselman in East Lansing on June 11.

<sup>'09</sup>  
F. F. Burroughs, 1114 Main St., Evanston, is Manager of the Mutual Fire Prevention Bureau, 230 E. Ohio St., Chicago.

<sup>'11</sup>  
From Mrs. Gayle A. Foster (Helen Elizabeth Schneider) we have, "More than sorry not to be back for Commencement this year, but it is impossible. I wish some M. A. C. people would float around this way occasionally. Have never run across anyone. Greetings to all."

E. J. Gibbs, Ithaca, reports, "Postmaster, President Chamber of Commerce, married, two children —50-50, 165 pounds."

"Short" Hamilton asks to have his Jackson address changed to 119 W. Franklin St.

Ethel Trautman will take work at Columbia University this summer.

Elmer Hoch "Tubbie" who is head of mechanical drawing at Cass Tech High, Detroit, plans to go to Columbia for summer school work.

Edna B. McNaughton, professor of Home Economics at the University of Maryland, College Park, is to attend the summer school at the University of California at Berkeley, beginning June 20. She will return east in August, via Portland and Seattle and the Canadian Pacific from Vancouver.

"Johnnie" Holden who has been with the Stephens Motor Works of the Moline Plow Co. and living at 1212 S. Oak Ave., Freeport, Ill., wrote his regrets at not being able to attend the reunion and added, "Came back here to work last September as assistant to the general manager. Then

#### M. A. C. SONG BOOK

Get your M. A. C. Song Book now at M. A. C. Association office, East Lansing. A collection of eight songs—some old ones and three hits of "Campus Days," first M. A. C. Union Opera. Price 50 cents, including postage. Proceeds to be turned over to Union Memorial Building Fund.

in January when most of the auto companies re-trenched I took over the job of chief engineer. Everything went fine until in the last part of April when Doc told me I could not stand inside work. So I resigned right away and here I am loafing. Have decided to take the summer off and will live in a tent in Elberta (Mich.) where my folks live.

Betty Palm left East Lansing, June 28, for Corvallis, Oregon, where she has just accepted the position of assistant librarian of the Oregon Agricultural College. She leaves the M. A. C. library after ten years' continuous service as assistant librarian.

'12

C. R. Garvey, 560 E. Drive, Woodruff Place, Indianapolis, is lumber salesman for Sawyer Good-man Lumber Co. of Marinette, Wis.

A seven pound girl, Phyllis Jane, arrived on June 17 at the home of F. L. "Dad" Barrows (Lucile Hawkins), at Plymouth.

'13

Leroy Thompson is still in Manila, P. I., as Mechanical and Electrical Engineer with the Bureau of Public Works. He is working with the biggest pile driver in the world, handling 35 tons of 110 feet concrete piles. He puts in his extra time as Professor of M. E. at the Philippine University. His regular job often lasts until midnight and he has no time to even hunt for a wife after that. His hobby is county the boats that sail for home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nies, 3230 W. Monroe St., Chicago, on April 13, 1921.

'14

Roy Irwin and Mrs. Irwin (Alice Wood) are now nicely located in Lansing at 740 Princeton Ave. He is advertising manager of the Motor Wheel Corporation and one of the officers of the newly organized Lansing Advertising Club.

Mary Ellen Graham asks to have her address changed from Dundee to Berrien Springs, 405 Ferry St.

Ernest Hill Burt and Mrs. Burt (Lela Mead '17) are located at Port Davis, Gatun, Canal zone, where Burt is a Captain in the 14th Infantry.

'15

Earl Harvey is with the Woodill & Huke Electric Co., 111-113 E. Third St., Los Angeles, Calif.

L. Dorr Skeels is Dean in the School of Forestry, State University, Missoula, Montana. He was sorry not to be able to get back for Commencement.

Ruth Beebe who has been teaching in Detroit, left for San Francisco on June 15 for a few months' visit.

Frank H. Prescott, 1025 Hendricks Ave., Anderson, Indiana, is Electrical Engineer with the Remy Electric Co.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Reed (Helen Kennedy), 340 Park Ave., Newark, N. J., a daughter, Mary Alice, on December 14, 1920.

Erwin F. Holser, Heating and Ventilating Engineer with Ammerman & McCall, Detroit, lives at 423 Kitchener Ave.

William S. Dilts is located at Flemington, N. J.

'16

Joseph M. Kerr, City Editor of the Bay City Times, 302 Adams St., says his hobby is trying to line up material for future Aggie teams. And he adds that Bay City has learned more about M. A. C. and likes the "Cow" College better ever since George Gauthier '14 hit the town.

C. M. McCrary may be addressed at Onoway.

Glenn A. Barlow, in the maintenance department of the Hudson Motor Car Co., Detroit, lives at 320 Lenox Ave.

Bessie Turner, who has been teaching in Dayton, Washington, is at her home in Lansing for the summer.

E. J. Menerey, 215 N. 8th St., Lansing, writes, "Still plugging away as Superintendent of the Lan-

sing Fuel & Gas Co. Wife and boy have gone to Denver for the summer, so I am now a merry widower for a few months. All you rounders out for a time let me know."

Born to George Henning and Mrs. Henning (Jane Todd '15) a son, Robert Andrew, on May 16. This is their second child.

'17

"Freddie" Wilson, who has been manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Co. is now district manager for a considerable piece of Michigan territory and is located in Lansing. He claims that he has served his term in Jackson and is back on the job.

Charles Rouse of the Pardee & Rouse Agency, Detroit, says, "To all seniors who may be looking for a position this summer, that after three years in the insurance business, even tho an electrical engineering graduate, I find the work keenly interesting, remunerative, and advancement a sure thing with all."

G. W. Quick, 1416 Pettis Ave., Lansing, has recently been elected to membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Association of Engineers.

Clayton Barnett and Mrs. Barnett (May Hamilton '15) live at 719 Stockton St., Flint. "Barney" is in Insurance and Real Estate business.

Emma Harms will be at her home in Saginaw, 231 Hanchett St., until September 1.

Glenn O. Stewart, salesman for the Burpee Can Sealer Co., lives at 133 N. Mason St., Dearborn.

'18

J. W. Wagner '18 and '20, Grand Island, Nebraska, has just finished a much enjoyed year as principal and science teacher at Ravenna, Neb. He expects to be located at Grand Island as Assistant to County Agent J. R. White '15, for at least part of the summer.

Walter O. Dow, Resident Engineer for the State Highway, is located at Howell.

Zeneda M. Amiotte, 319 Sixth St., Traverse City, writes, "Change address from Box 84, Sturgis, Michigan, to the above. Expect to teach household science in Traverse City high school next year, also run cafeteria there. Traverse City is my home and I will be pleased to have any M. A. C. people call on me after July 1 at above address.

Holmes Froelich and Mrs. Froelich (Bernita Weese w '20) announce the arrival of a son, Leslie Holmes, weight 7 lbs. and 7 oz. on June 11. The Froelichs live at 139 W. Dayton St., Flint.

'19

Ralph L. McGraw announces the arrival of a son, Ralph Robert, on May 21. McGraw is a draftsman in the Buffalo General Electric Co., and lives at 22 Frontenas Ave.

K. H. Roland may be addressed General Delivery, Minneapolis, Minn.

This from Frank L. Vaughn, Fort Ann, N. Y., "I am still with the Aluminum Company of America, selling 'Wear-Ever.' My territory includes parts of the counties of Essex, Saratoga, Warren, and Washington, New York state. Many of the summer resorts of the Adirondacks are in my territory, and I shall be pleased to know if any M. A. C. people are coming here for a vacation."

Dr. F. G. Baxter has bought a house and hospital in Webster, N. Y., and business is great, he says. He adds that the Record is essential to life.

Lee H. Tucker (with) is an Insurance Adviser with E. S. Rankin Agency, General Agents, Kalamazoo, 203 Kalamazoo National Bank Building. He lives at 534 Vernon Court. "Have a nice little place," he says, "and the latch-string is always out for any M. A. C. folks who might be passing thru the city. Just phone 141-J and feel free to command."

'20

Edward Hach may be addressed at 4542 N. Racine Ave., Chicago. He is still with the Mutual Fire Prevention Bureau at 230 E. Ohio St.

E. S. Anderson (with) is with the Gogebic County Road Commission, and may be addressed at Bessemer.

Bernice Campbell is enjoying life in Port Angeles, Washington, "climbing mountains and tobogganing down."

Murray F. Gardner (with) Research Assistant with the Electrical department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, lives at 32 Lee St., Cambridge.

C. E. Pankson is a salesman with the Todd Proctograph Co., 606 Corbett Building, Portland, Oregon. He is a member of the Portland M. A. C. Alumni Association, and enjoys meeting with the M. A. C. folks there.

A. M. Estes is traveling in the west this summer in California, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada.

Merle F. Hunt (with) has been located at Camden, Maine, the past year, as principal in the high school. Outside his regular job, he is First Lieutenant in 3rd Co., C. A. C., Maine N. G.

Newton L. Reed, 4025 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., is still connected with Crew Levick Co., which is one of the biggest oil marketing subsidiaries of Cities Service Co. "My troubles at present," he writes, "are centered in a fleet of seventy motor trucks operating in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania. I have a propensity for curves common to most engineers, and this has gradually led to my taking over the cost accounting system for the entire truck division in addition to the regular operating work."

Clara Perry may be addressed during the summer at Grand Blanc.

Robert Gorsline, who has been teaching agriculture and coaching athletics at Kalispell, Montana, just sends announcement of a new addition to the Gorsline household, a son, Harold Keegan, four and one-half months old.

A DAIRY DEMONSTRATION TRAIN, to be known as the "Better Sires" special, will run in Michigan during the month of August. Twenty counties will be covered. Two demonstration cars of dairy products and feeding stuffs, two carloads of pure bred stock for demonstration and exchange purposes, a flat car for lecture and show work, and a special women's car of milk products will be included in the train.

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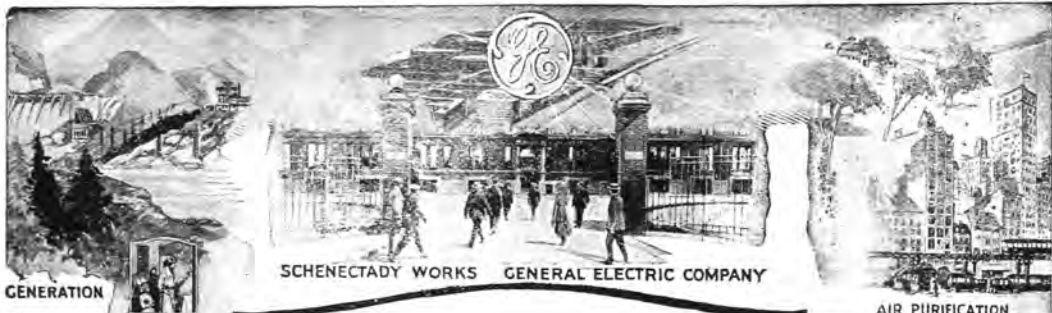
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