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M. A. C. Cannot Live on Her Past—What Will You Do for Her Future?

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THE EAST LANSING CITY COUNCIL, the Men's Class of the People's Church and the East Lansing Business Men's Association held a joint open meeting on Wednesday evening, December 7, for the purpose of discussing the widening of Grand River and Michigan Avenues opposite the campus. The meeting was well attended and it was their action that the construction of a boulevard drive from Harrison Avenue to Bogule treet along the north edge of the campus should be had and that the matter be taken up with the State Board of Agriculture, and the county and the highway department. It is proposed to have the expense stood by the county and the township and spread over the taxes of the city and adjoining property owners. The meeting further took action to confer with the Board of Agriculture with reference to construction of a formal entrance to the campus in connection with the boulevard plan which they have in mind.

The deep regard in which Director Brewer is held by Lansing business men and the close relationship he has established between city and college was shown by the loud applause which greeted toastmaster "Vic" Pattengill's laudation of Director Brewer's fight for clean athletics and his reputation throughout the state for his stand on clean athletics. Strong denunciation of the intent behind the rumors current in state papers and purporting to emanate from the "state house" relative to Director Brewer's replacement is heard in Lansing business circles. The banquet in honor of Lansing high school boys who are now playing football was given at the Lansing Country Club and attended by 150 business men. Six, M. A. C. All-Fresh players were guests. Ellis Ranney '00, President of the M. A. C. Association, was one of the speakers.

The National Convention of the honorary military fraternity, Scalabrid and Blade, is being held on the campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The local chapter is entertaining the delegates in the society houses. Twenty-five colleges and universities are represented at the convention.

Leopold Godowsky, master pianist, appeared at the Prudden Auditorium, Lansing, Thursday evening, December 8. His concert was attended by a large number of faculty and students.

"Green Stockings," A. E. W. Mason's play, is being given at the Peoples Church on Monday evening, December 12, for the purpose of financing the proposed western trip of the debating team. While making the journey to Ames for the annual Tri-State event, the team wishes to meet the debaters of Colorado and Utah colleges. The play is being given by the Dramatic Club and Drama League players and it is hoped that at least $200 may be realized from the project.

The interest in the disarmament discussions as shown by the number of students turning out for these meetings each Sunday morning, is a matter of remark by Doctor Ward Giltner of the bacteriology department who is the leader. Next Sunday's discussion is on "The Hughes Program" and is at 9:00 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

A special Varsity Club service was given in the People's Church Sunday evening at which the football men and the faculty in the athletic department were specially invited guests. The Church was decorated in Green and White, and Rev. N. A. McCune '01, preached on "Great Athletes Past and Present." Following the sermon a three-reel film entitled "The Halfback" was shown. Needless to say the new auditorium was crowded to the doors.

Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternity initiated the following men into active membership Thursday, December 1: H. H. Bickel '22, Franklinruth; R. L. Rayner '22, Vicksburg; F. M. Hill '22, Nashville; J. H. Holnke '22, Sebewaing; P. J. McNall '22, Ithaca; E. J. Smith '22, Wayland; N. V. Ful- len '22, Bay City; A. V. Kalm '22, Ishpenning; E. Davidson '22, Lansing; E. I. Matson '22, Dollar Bay; and L. J. Nason '23, Detroit. The initiation banquet was held at the Kerns Hotel, Lansing.

The last number of the term on the Students' Lecture Course is a concert by Miss Jane English, coloratura soprano, and Richard Czerwontky, violinist, December 19. Both are American musicians and highly recommended to the Liberal Arts Council.

Ingham County Physicians, Chemists, and bacteriologists were guests of the M. A. C. branch of the American Chemical Society to hear Dr. Paul Nicholas Leech of the American Medical Association laboratories at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Elks Home. The occasion was the annual banquet of the M. A. C. section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Leech talked on "Objectionable Home Remedies." The Ingham County Medical Society and the local section of the Society of American Bacteriologists were in attendance at the invitation of the college society. Because of the unusual interest Dr. Leech's work holds for medical men and bacteriologists generally, it was decided not to confine the affair exclusively to the members of the M. A. C. group.
Many letters requesting information of the secretary and "reasons for the summary action" of the Board of Agriculture in asking for his immediate resignation, make necessary a statement. It is this. The alumni secretary has had two employers, one the Board of Agriculture who employed him as alumni recorder, the other the M. A. C. Association for whom he is secretary. One cannot serve two masters. In the zealous service of the alumni, policies were advocated and pushed, and material was printed in the Record which the Board did not like. Nothing was done or printed which was not fair or truthful, which was not done in constructive spirit and in the best interests of alumni. Just as true as that one cannot serve two masters is it true that the alumni secretary can serve only the alumni. Hence the alumni and the alumni alone should be his employers. It is to be hoped that our successor will not long be confronted with this "two master" situation and that in the near future, the very near future, he may be hired by the M. A. C. Association and be independent and free to do and say that which in their interests he deems should be done and said.

In this way only will alumni have the service that is rightfully theirs.

The boulevard plan which East Lansing citizens are advocating and which they have decided upon as a definite project that they hope to push through, is one that will have the earnest and hearty support of every alumnus. It proposes the widening of Michigan and Grand River Avenues from Harrison Avenue to Bogue Street along the north edge of the campus making the row of grand old elms along the north border of the campus the center of the boulevard with the south half of the boulevard drive entirely on campus lands.

Time and again the criticism has been made that from the advertising standpoint something should be done to let the large number of travelers along the Grand River road, which is the state trunk line from Detroit to Grand Rapids, know when they were passing Michigan Agricultural College. The plan East Lansing men propose will answer this criticism and solve the problem entirely for it will take the thousands of Grand River road travelers virtually through the campus. Another argument strong in its favor is the impracticability, even the danger of the present narrowed way of East Lansing's business section, for the main business street and the

trunk line highway are one at this point and there is naturally a congestion of traffic that immediate measures are called for to relieve. The Grand River road is constricted in its passage along the campus and through East Lansing, constricted as it is at no other point in its entirety. At the present time this is becoming a menace to the safety of students and East Lansing citizens and East Lansing business men are to be congratulated upon taking a forward step before some serious accident has brought it forcibly to the attention of all.

Bringing the grand old Elm Row into the center of the Grand River road as a boulevard, is a wonderful project as far as M. A. C. is concerned and will mean a substantial beautification of one of Michigan's oldest and best known highways. With it we hope there may be brought about the construction of a beautiful and impressive gateway which will formally mark the entrance to the M. A. C. campus.

Minutes of Executive Committee Meeting.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the M. A. C. Association was held in the People's Church at East Lansing at 2:30 Dec. 3. Those present were: President Ranney, Treasurer W. K. Prudden '88, A. C. MacKin- non '93, representing Bay City; G. Verne Branch '72, representing Detroit; R. D. Spencer '23, representing Benton Harbor; Mrs. Jen- nie Toward Woodard '36, representing Chicago; F. S. Dunks '95, representing Livington County; N. O. Weil '17 and Merritt Reeves '26 representing Central Michigan; Luther Baker '94 of the special committee and W. O. Hedrick '01 of the Memorial Building Plans Committee. Proxies were in the hands of the president from the following associations: Saginaw, Washington, D. C., Western New York, Macomb County, New York City, Ber- rien County, Battle Creek, Milwaukee and Western Pennsylvania.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

As requested at a previous meeting the secretary had secured campaign outlines and literature of the campaigns recently put on at the University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, Purdue, and Ohio State University for memorial buildings or stadiums. He also read a communication from the John Price Jones Corporation, who handled the successful Ohio State campaign a year ago. This company outlined complete plans for taking up a campaign such as is proposed for the Union Memorial Building and would send one of their best organizers to make a survey and draw up a plan which the alumni might carry.
Powells in China Entertain Butterfield.

The world is small isn’t it? One M. A. C. alumnum located far in the interior of expansive China has significant testimony of its diminutive size and would no doubt reply in the colloquial “I’ll say it is,” if such is included in their preliminary survey and outline plans.

A letter from Ralph W. Powell ’11, head of the department of physics of the Human Medical School, of the College of Yale in China at Changsha, Hunan, China, which was written November 8 and delivered here exactly one month later, gave us the pleasure of entertaining an M. A. C. alumnus recently. President K. L. Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural College was a member of the Educational Commission sent out by the Foreign Missions Conference of North America to report on missionary education in China. They visited Changsha October 20 to 22 and Dr. and Mrs. Butterfield stayed in our home. Others of the commission who visited Changsha were President Mary E. Woolley of Holyoke College and Prof. Percy M. Rochester of the University of Liverpool. Another section was at the same time investigating eastern and southern China.

“We expect to reach America about the first of August 1922. Our plans for the year are entirely unsettled as yet but we will certainly visit M. A. C. sometime during the year and are looking forward to seeing you all.

“My sister, Alice ’17, is no longer living with us so please address her Record ‘Miss Alice Powell, Union Girls’ School, Hangchow, Chekiang, China.’ She went there rather suddenly on receipt of a telegram asking for a teacher of English. She thought she would prefer to do that work this year rather than her former work as stenographer in the local Standard Oil office. She plans to return to Michigan with us next summer.

Law on Which Appropriations Depend Declared Valid.

That the Michigan Corporation Tax law, passed by the last session of the legislature and from which M. A. C. and the University were to receive funds for new buildings, voted by that body, is entirely valid was the decision handed down early this week by the Michigan Supreme Court. This is good news for M. A. C. as it means that unless the matter is carried to the United States Supreme Court that the college will have funds supplied for the library and administration building and for the home economics building. The law was declared unconstitutional in the lower courts during the summer and it began to look as though these buildings could not be provided for.

After a unanimous concurrence of its eight justices, the Michigan Supreme Court held the 1921 Corporation Tax law valid in every respect. Justice Fellows wrote the opinion of the court. This decision denies a writ of mandamus asked by Union Steam Pumps Sales Company of Battle Creek, by which it sought to compel the secretary of state to accept its annual corporation report without the corporation tax which it maintained was discriminatory, a property tax, and even if otherwise valid should go into the primary school fund.
In the second issue considered by the court, that of claim by the Battle Creek concern that the revenue should go into the primary school interest fund, the court holds that the present constitution definitely provided that the state may use any and all kinds of new revenues for general purposes.

The history of the constitutional convention of 1907 is reviewed briefly by the court, which maintains that clearly both the people and the members of the convention realized that the primary school fund was increasing rapidly, had sufficient revenues, and all new fields for taxation should be left open for use in financing the general expenses of the state. Therefore the court rules that the above constitutional clause left all new sources of state revenue open after adoption of the state constitution in 1908.

The decision declares that both the people and the convention realized that the state must have revenue or cease to function and referred to the auditor general's report of 1907 as showing that in 1906 every county save one received more in primary school fund money than it paid back in taxes to the state. Thus, it says, the state was left "free hand in dealing with every other source of revenue, every other subject."

There is a possibility of course that the case may be carried to the United States Supreme Court.

PROFESSOR R. K. STEWARD, head of the drawing and design department, has been appointed as faculty representative on the Union Opera Board. The Board have also secured the services of Professor A. H. Nelson of the English department, Miss Ethel Taft of the home economics department and Jessie MacCormack of the physical training department to help with the selection of the cast and the preliminary rehearsal work. Tryouts for the opera, which is George Ade's "Fair Co-ed," are to begin next week.

D. A. SEELEY '98, director of the East Lansing Weather Bureau Station gave a lecture at the Michigan State Beekeepers' convention on the weather reporting service and its connection with the bee-keeping industry and how the bee man may make use of this valuable service.

A CAMPAIGN similar to the one carried on in Allegan county recently for the increased production of milk and alfalfa is to be put on in Van Buren county December 13 to 23.

MISS RUBY LEE '22, is the first girl who has ever entered the speaking contests held by the State Horticultural Society. At the annual meeting of the society held in Grand Rapids December 7, Miss Lee spoke on the "Opportunities of Women in the Horticultural World." Miss Lee came to M. A. C. from Lima, N. Y., and is a senior in the horticultural course. A number of other senior Hort students spoke at the meeting.

Anibal '09, Joins Peerless Staff.

One of the engineers of the younger college generation, who may be said to have "arrived" in his field of automotive engineering is Ben H. Anibal '09.

"Ben" has just been appointed chief engineer of the Peerless Motor Car Company, according to the announcement made by R. H. Collins, president and general manager of the company. Mr. Anibal recently resigned as chief engineer of the Cadillac Motor Car Company to assist Mr. Collins in his future plans in Cleveland.

The first two years of Mr. Anibal's twelve years' association with General Motors Cor-

poration 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 intimately associated with every engineering problem and development of Cadillac during the last ten 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 production in connection with the Liberty Motor.

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

"Ben" writes that he is spending his time in Cleveland but that he is still living in Detroit.

Doelle Sees Expansion for M. A. C.

That M. A. C. must assume distinct leadership in all agricultural lines, pointing the way for others to follow and expand to meet present day demands was the contention of John Doelle, member of the Board of Agriculture in his address before the Central Michigan Alumni Association at their weekly noon luncheon at the Elks Home Monday.

The high points in Mr. Doelle's talk are given below, although he made clear at the start that they should be construed as his personal views and not necessarily the views of the Board.

"The college is a dynamic institution. When any living thing stops growing, it begins to die. We must continue to expand and grow to the limits of our responsibility to the people of the state of Michigan whom we serve.

"Nothing is more important than a proper appreciation of the fundamental sciences, whether in the engineering school or in the agricultural division. The importance of proper ground work often is better appreciated by the practical man experience than by the student himself.

"I believe in athletics as the spiritual rallying point around which all factors of the institution can gather. We must support the team, always, in defeat and in victory.

"We need leadership at our college. Men who are not only leaders in their respective lines, but big personalities, men who can inspire and command the respect of the student body.

"We should have the stadium, either by private or public subscription. It is a vital factor in the future athletic life of M. A. C.

"I am strongly in favor of more work at the college in aiding the sugar beet industry and in aiding the fruit industry. We should concentrate our efforts on those agricultural factors which make Michigan a great agricultural state.

"With our splendid gymnasium and equipment, might we not give a course in physical training.

"If we can only develop a vision, something bigger than personal credit, something which will cause us to think in terms of the farmer of Michigan and a well grounded and informed student body, M. A. C. will recover her leadership.

"We must utilize and engender the fine scientific ability of our college by this vision of greater service to the people of the state.

Decreased Attendance at Veterinary Colleges.

Within the past three years dozens of private veterinary colleges have closed their doors and the enrollment in state institutions has fallen off nearly 50%. It is a situation of grave concern to the future welfare of this country and demands close thought and study on the part of agricultural bodies as well as college administrators. Many interesting facts concerning the enrollment of veterinary students in America are disclosed in a recent compilation of Dr. David S. White of Columbus, Ohio.

In this compilation the Michigan Agricultural College shows the largest percentage of decrease in first year enrollment of any institution this year only one man entered, this year eleven men entered. Seven of the thirteen colleges, Cornell, Georgia, Kansas, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington show an increase of freshmen enrolled over last year, yet the total enrollment of freshmen remains about the same. Last year, and 1913 last year, and 1913.

It is interesting to note that the older institutions which had an increased enrollment of freshmen last year have dropped in enrollment this year. Pennsylvania is the only exception to this statement.

The total enrollment of students in the Veterinary Colleges in the United States and Canada last year was 79. This year only 641 are enrolled. But two colleges show an increase over last year, the Michigan Agricultural College increased from 21 to 29, and Pennsylvania from 30 to 31. Two colleges, Georgia and Washington, have the same enrollment as last year.

With only 157 graduates in North America and with Michigan graduating only six of the total number and Canada only 19, the veterinary situation is rapidly becoming acute all over the country. Many authorities are already expressing a fear of the return to the old system of having anyone practice veterinary science. The science is growing and more men should be turned out instead of fewer.

The explanation to the small enrollment seems to be that a good number have the wrong conception of the automobile and the horse situation.

The common consensus of opinion seems to be that the automobile has driven the horseman in this country. Horses have increased in Michigan 9% since 1910. The "Horseless City of Detroit" is the home of 70,000 horses alone. Another wrong conception is that the horse business controls the amount of work that a doctor of veterinary medicine does. Hogs take up 26 per cent of the work, cattle 21 per cent, dogs 18 per cent, sheep 10 per cent, and horses only 10 per cent, poultry 9 per cent, and cats 6 per cent.

A better field is offered the man who studies veterinary medicine today than ever before. The science is progressing rapidly, the national and state control of inspection is more severe.
It is the duty of the practicioner to keep the flock clean. With 640,000 horses, 1,646,000 cattle, 2,224,000 sheep, and 1,450,000 swine in the state of Michigan, it is said that there is more than enough work to keep four times as many doctors busy as are practicing today.

WITH THE ALUMNI CLUBS

Chicago Starts Luncheons

The following announcement has just been received from Chicago:

"M. A. C. luncheon weekly starting Wednesday, December 7 at 12:00 noon at the Monte Cucco Cafe, 17 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

Ladies invited. Prices very reasonable.

Those desiring our mailed notices of luncheons hereafter please advise us promptly by mail.

H. P. Henry '15, Sec'y-Treas.

Main 1127 Room 501, 192 N Clark St.

Next week same place unless otherwise notified."

Central Mich. Ass'n to Entertain Team

Notice is hereby given to all alumni of Central Michigan that the Big Annual Football Banquet will be held on Friday, December 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Elks Temple, Lansing. The Varsity, All-Fresh and Lansing High are to be guests of honor. A rip-snorting time is promised with a real steak dinner paving the way for the toasts and merriment to follow. "Pete" Bancroft will be toastmaster. Enough said! Those to be called on are:


The committee in charge of the banquet are arranging a program of events which are bound to keep the crowd up and doing. Mark Small and his "uke" will be on hand with a new set of campus ditties. An engineer by training, this lad will likely end up on Keith's circuit using the "slide rules" to entertain folks.

All out for the big booster dinner. Remember the date—Friday, December 16. There'll be plenty for you to do at the banquet.

Sacramentoans Gather

Sacramentoans are all for starting a Northern California Association. Here's the letter that started the rally:

"Greetings—

A number of us have been talking the past year and a half about an M. A. C. organization in Northern California. If we had spent anywhere near the energy in doing things that we did in talking about it we would have a wonderful organization here now.

In order to start the ball rolling we want you to come to our house Wednesday night, Nov. 30th, and we will see if all of us cannot do something in the way of an organization.

If we cannot start an organization we can at least sit there and swap lies about what we used to do when we were in college.

"Inasmuch as we have two youngsters to feed and Thanksgiving is just over with and our cupboard is a little bare, we will have to ask you to come after dinner and not before.

"Hoping to see you with us, we are,

Mr. and Mrs. (Fern Liverance) getting J. Woodin '13.

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Mr. and Mrs. (Fern Liverance) getting J. Woodin '13.
The Penn State Alumni are turning out to say "howdy" to Coach Barron, and we can't let them see us fall down on the job. Barron must be sure of a good team next year from the heavy schedule he has assumed — three Conference teams on the list. And "eats!" You tell 'em Big Ben, I've run down-turkey 'n everything! And all for the small sum of two backs and four bits.

When you get the official announcement, drop the return card in the mail promptly, so the secretary will know how many to provide for. Plenty of room for everybody, the Roof Garden seats three hundred. Wish I could tell you all about what's coming off, but Branch won't let me. He says, "Tell 'em to come and see what a REAL stag party is."

ATHLETICS

Three Conference Teams on 1922 Schedule

Three teams from the Western Conference will be met by the Michigan Aggie varsity during the 1922 football season, as a result of efforts put forth by Director C. L. Brewer and Coach Bert Barron at the Conference schedule meeting in Chicago last Saturday. This will be the first time in history that M. A. C. has been able to sign up three "Big Ten" schools for the same season, and is taken as an indication of the increasingly important position she is accorded by other Western schools.

Indiana University, at Bloomington, Oct. 28; Michigan, at Ann Arbor, Nov. 4; and Northwestern, at Evanston, No. 18, are the three Conference games listed. All will obviously have to be played away from home, as College Field will not accommodate a sufficient crowd to make it possible to bring a leading team to East Lansing at present.

Effort of the athletic department is now being directed toward strengthening the home schedule, and here too, we find indication of great improvement over the season just finished. Increased student fees make possible the scheduling of stronger teams, and Director Brewer is making every effort to line up the best to be had. Alma and Albion will again furnish the "curtain-raising" opposition early in October. There will be room for one more game before the Indiana tilt and two more during November. Among the schools being considered for these meetings are Carnegie Tech, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Ohio Wesleyan, DePauw, Butler, Western Reserve, and Marquette.

The Massachusetts Aggies are favored because of the keen intersectional interest which would result from a game between the two "M. A. C.'s". Ohio Wesleyan, one of the strongest teams in the Ohio Conference, would make an interesting opponent for a home game, with the added attraction of George Gauthier '14, as coach. Pat Page's Butler College team might be brought to East Lansing for revenge, while Marquette, Western Reserve, or Carnegie Tech would offer strong attractions if booked on the 1922 "College Field" schedule.

Rumors that the Massachusetts Aggies will be scheduled for either November 11 or 25 as Homecoming opponents cannot be confirmed at the athletic office, although this possibility is considered a strong one. Taken all-in-all, the 1922 schedule is going to be without question the most representative one ever played by an M. A. C. team. Ability to arrange games with the best schools in the district speaks well for the reputation M. A. C. enjoys among Western institutions. Being rated on a par with the Western Conference in athletic matters is no light honor.

Brewer Gains M. A. C. Entrance to Conference League

M. A. C. was unanimously elected a member of the Western Conference Indoor League during the Conference meetings in Chicago last week. C. L. Brewer being made a director in the Indoor League.

The addition of M. A. C. brings the total number of schools in the League up to 13, Iowa State College and Nebraska having previously been honored by election to Big Ten indoor group.

The Indoor League has charge of all minor indoor sports, including wrestling, boxing, swimming, fencing, etc. It makes rules for competition, lines up schedules, and handles all matters pertaining directly to its special sports.

M. A. C.'s splendid equipment for indoor sports, together with the start being made toward intercollegiate competition along these lines, led to her inclusion in the group. Mr. Brewer's election to the directorate at the first meeting M. A. C. was represented as a member, is taken as another distinct honor, indicative of the position he holds among Conference athletic directors.

Wrestlers to Meet Iowa and Indiana

Intercollegiate wrestling will be officially inaugurated at M. A. C. on January 28 when Indiana University sends a team of grapplers to East Lansing for a dual meet. Interclass matches have been held in the past, but this will be the first outside competition for an M. A. C. mat team.

Iowa State, western champions last year, are scheduled for a meet at Ames on Feb. 17, while negotiations for a second home match
early in February are under way with other
ularly under the direction of Coach Jimmy
12
the classes run up to heavy-weight at all over
cluded in the list of matches in each meet.
Dever. All seven standard weights will be
competition, Coach Dever is expecting to de­
develop a creditable team from his large squad.

Track and Baseball Dates

Definite dates for indoor track meets were
announced by Director Brewer following his
return from the Conference meeting. DePauw
University will come to East Lansing for a
dual meet on Feb. 18, Western State Normal
will furnish opposition in the Gymnasium on
Feb. 4, and a representation will be sent to
the Illinois Relay Carnival, at Urbana on
March 4. The state indoor meet, the annual
Track Carnival, and other meets announced
earlier will also be held in the College Gym.
Wisconsin University will appear in College
Field next Decoration Day in one of the
feature baseball games of the 1922 schedule.
Other strong teams listed to date for the M.
A. C. season are Indiana University, Notre
Dame and Michigan.

Seniors Win in Swimming

Seniors won the inter-class swimming meet
held in the College Pool last Friday evening,
finishing with a narrow margin over the Junior
class representatives. Diving, plunge for
distance, and a relay were listed on the program,
in addition to the various races at different
distances and under different strokes.

An inter-society meet, the second of the
intra-mural series, will be held on Friday
night, Dec. 9. Coach S. F. Flynn is grooming
his men for intercollegiate work later in the
year.

Intersociety Sports Begin

In swimming, track, and basketball, new
trophies are being offered this year to soci­
eties finishing high. A baseball cup is still
being played for, and until this is won per­
manently, no further award for inter-frater­
nity baseball will be made.

Large silver cups are now on display in the
office of the athletic director, and one of these
will go to each of the fraternities which win
basketball, track, and swimming champions­
ships this year. Each of the trophies is to be
the permanent possession of the organization
which wins it three times.

In addition to the cups for individual sports,
one cup has been secured as a trophy for the
fraternity which piles up the highest total of
points in all branches this year. Competition
for this cup will tend to bring all of the fra­
terities into the battle at the very opening
of the season.

1922 Wolverine Largest Yet.

The 1922 Wolverine staff has been hard
at work since last spring in its attempt to
produce a book that will surpass any Wolve­
The Name Question

A Column for Open Discussion

Lansing, Michigan,
December 6, 1921.

Mr. Cliff McKibbin,
East Lansing, Mich.

Dear Cliff:

The M. A. C. Record of December is before me and I wish to take up the unfortunate letter appearing on page 12 of that issue. Unfortunate because it is a letter that should be written and should be burned before being mailed.

The past of M. A. C. is too glorious, the present is too great and the future holds a promise which only the most ardent supporters with unbounded faith can hope to envision. Let us not besmirch this record by present-day utterances of "I would be strong for the M. A. C. Association if it did me any good to be so."

M. A. C. is the Alma Mater of every alumnus. Right or wrong it belongs to each and every one of us. Can we not drop the petty selfishness of personal gain or loss in the big vision of the future?

On every side one hears wonderful plans being made and sees them put into execution. Right now it is a big athletic field and stadium, new buildings, less dead timber in the teaching force and an administrative body that will co-operate with each other and with the State Board for the betterment of all phases of the institution.

It is up to us to throw in our backing and bring all these things that should be to a successful fruition. Don't take your toys home because you are disgusted, stick till the game is played out.

Yours very truly,
Dick Sullivan '17.

Washington, D. C.,
Nov. 6, 1921.

Mr. C. W. McKibbin, Editor,
East Lansing, Mich.

Dear Mr. McKibbin:

May I add my bit to the name question? It often seems to me that those in charge of the destiny of M. A. C., and I take that to include all of us, emulate the example of the doting mother who cannot bear to see her darling boy grow into a horrid man and so keeps him too long in frocks with curls unshorn much to his discomfort and the amusement of his associates. M. A. C. has or should have passed the juvenile stage.

It seems to me that it would be much easier to educate the public to an understanding that agriculture is taught in a state college than that anything else is taught besides the art of farming in an agricultural college. Anyone must grant that public opinion and good understanding means much to an institution such as M. A. C. I believe it is time that the scissors were used on the curls. There is no need to camouflage M. A. C. to make it appear what it isn't. Several other states have changed the names of their agricultural colleges to state colleges and I believe the sooner that is done for M. A. C. the better it will be for the college.

Very cordially yours,
Lyman Carrier '02.

MARRIAGES

CALLARD-MC BRIDE

Charles Gordan Callard '19 and Lois McBride '19 were married October 28, 1921 in Los Angeles. They are now living at 318 West Franklin Avenue, Lansing, where Mr. Callard is connected with the Lansing Paint and Chemical Company.

The List of the Lost.

The following people are temporarily lost from our mailing list and any information about them will be gratefully received. Name and last address are given below:

'82—E. A. Murphy, Ionia, Michigan.
CLASS NOTES

In a recent Sunday Free Press appeared pictures of Charles W. Garfield and Mrs. Eva Coryell McBain '79 with a little story accompanying each picture. Mrs. McBain was the first woman to graduate from M. A. C. and "just had to take a picture," and Mr. Garfield tells of the buildings here and about the Union soldiers who attended at that time.

O. P. Gulley is spending the winter months in Florida and may be addressed at Crystal River.

C. H. Judson writes, "Assistant Engineer New York Central R. R. at Cleveland handling valuation order No. 3 (keeping the federal valuation revised to date). Seven year old daughter and three year old son coming along fine, also three grandchildren by an older son." Judson lives at 18011 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

R. H. Wilson has changed his address in Lansing to 109 Huron Street.

Willis A. Fox is Dean of the School of Education, Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana. He lives at 402 South Wayne Street.

The names of Hugh Gunnon (Eng.) and Dr. C. B. Lundy (Ag.) '01, appear on the Detroit Board of Commerce "What-Do-You-Know-About-Detroit" Committee. One feature of this work will be to promote a better knowledge of the facilities and activities of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

D. W. Smith (Eng.) sends the following, "President of Colborne Manufacturing Company of Chicago, specializing in the manufacture of Pie Machines, our largest units having a capacity of 25 completed pies per minute. Expect to help celebrate our 20th anniversary next June and hope to hear thru the Record or otherwise that '02 will be well represented." Smith is at 337 Washington Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois.

W. B. Allen (Eng.) writes that he is just across the Potomac from Washington at Rosslyn, Virginia, R. F. D. 1.

O. I. Gregg (Ag.) is county agent for Wayne County and is pretty busy with four prospective M. A. C. students, three boys and a girl.

I. E. Parsons (Ag.) is "farming as usual." He and Mrs. Parsons (Bessie Kirby '08) are raising four prospective M. A. C.-ites on the farm at Grand Blanc, Michigan.

This most interesting bit of news comes from Mary Allen, well-known soloist of New York. "It's a long time since you've heard from this branch of the '09 family. Had a wonderful summer singing with the New York Symphony Orchestra at Chautauqua, New York, during July and back to the farm at Port Lambin for the rest of my vacation. I brought my youngest sister back with me and we're housekeeping with a real kitchen, which is going some for this town. It's funny what makeshifts the inhabitants of this place put up with in the way of roofs over their heads. We just wouldn't consider it for one minute in the west. Was visiting out of town the other day and coming in by train took a seat beside the first person I came to only to
discovered it was Bill Piper '07. On my return out that same day we called on Alma and put the O. K. on her family and new home at New Canaan."

F. J. Gibbs (Ag.) is getting ready for the Christmas rush as postmaster at Ithaca, Michigan.

J. E. McWilliams (Ag.) is still "Supt." of the Detroit Creamery Company's farm at Mt. Clemens.

Edwin Smith (Hort.) is specialist in fruit transportation and foreign marketing at Wenatchee, Washington. He says, "Wenatchee is a favorite meeting place for M. A. C. people, there being a number of Hort. graduates connected with the fruit industry of the Northwest. M. A. C. people make good pioneers and they are all happy. Karl Hendershott '20 Hort. has organized a co-operative shipping unit for the Skookum Packers Association in new and nationally famous scenic, Lake Chelan district. Karl has been made manager of the local association. His address is Chelan, Washington. R. R. Pailthorp, '13 Hort., is undertaking very comprehensive transportation investigations this winter from Northwestern fruit districts to the east over lines of the Great Northern Railway, endeavoring to work out methods for the prevention of freezing of apples in transit. Practically all recommendations resulting from 'Pinky's' work last winter have been put in practice by transcontinental lines. He may be reached at 424 Federal Building, Spokane, Washington."

Wilgert Reiley (Ag.) says "Still on the job trying to pound a little of the knowledge which I received at M. A. C. into the heads of the younger generation." at Saunemin, Illinois.

Postal authorities have notified us that E. W. Brandes (Hort.), has changed his address in Washington, D. C., to 3724 Jocelyn Street.

Virginia Langworthy writes, "I am still with the New York State Department of Health, in the Division of Laboratories and Research, While in New York at the meeting of the American Public Health Association in November, I met Dr. C. E. Marshall (formerly of M. A. C.) but did not get an opportunity to speak with him. Mrs. Lucy Arner Chambers w'12 is living at Dobb's Ferry, New York and I spent an evening with her recently." Miss Langworthy lives at 359 State Street, Albany, New York.

Mamie Knickerbocker is teaching in Gary, Indiana, and lives at 600 Jefferson Street.

P. Edward Geldhof (Eng.) has left the Pressing Machine business to take charge of the experimental department of the Syracuse Washing Machine Company. This company manufactures the "Easy" washer. Their plant capacity is 1000 washers a day and at present are turning out about 200 daily. Geldhof says that "Grub" Leonard '14, who called on him a week or so ago looks prosperous, healthy and happy.

"Baldy" Spencer (Hort.) is still in the Salvage Department of the Saginaw Products Company, a branch of General Motors. He lives at 1441 Genesee Avenue.

B. O. Tonkonogy (Ag.) has changed his address in Syracuse, New York, to 946 Ackerman Avenue.

Edgar U. Rice (Eng.) is engineer of tests with Mitchell Motors Company, Inc., in charge of physical laboratory and experimental dynamometer laboratory.

Mrs. (Mary Darrah) Mueller sends this, "There is not much new in our line. Fritz is still in the furniture game and I am still trying to make him fat, succeeding, too. We have just acquired a new home or rather a 70 year old one which we are fixing up and expect to be able to move into about the first of the year." At present the Mueller's are living at 332 Charles Ave. S. E., Grand Rapids.

Roy E. Matson (Eng.) may be addressed at 1123 Reservoir Street, Hamilton, Ohio.

Gifford "Dan" Patch (Ag.) and Frances Kirk '14 Patch are living in Lansing at 1607 East Jerome Street.

Allan B. Robinsette (Ag.) continues at R. 4, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Loren V. Williams (Ag.) is resident manager of all Georgian properties of the Appalachian Corporation Inc. of Georgia which includes 50,000 apple trees, 200 acres farming land, lime quarry and 4,000 acres of timber land. Williams expects to visit Michigan in December and renew old acquaintances.

L. E. Flanders (Ag.) and Mrs. Flanders (Frances Smith '18) announce the birth of Dorothy Lou on October 7, 1921. Flanders is a traveling salesman for the Mercer Milling Company and resides at Baldwinsville, New York. Baldwinsville is only twelve miles north of Syracuse and any M. A. C.-ites traveling in that vicinity are urged to "drop in" and have a visit.

R. B. Henning (Eng.) has been with the Fletcher Paper Company of Alpena since July 1920 and says the work is varied and very interesting. It deals with water-power development and construction work. He lives at 208 E. Dunbar Street.

D. E. Storrs (Ag.) is teaching agriculture in the high school at Adrian and he and Mrs. Storrs (Alice Crafts '15) are living at 979 College Avenue.

Myron B. Strong (Ag.) is with the Fuller Brush Company and lives at 1204 N. Division Street, Salisbury, Maryland.

H. J. Stafseth (Vet.) is now associate professor and research associate in Bacteriology and Hygiene at the College. His mail is put into Box 612. Stafseth recently wrote an article entitled "Bacillary White Diarrhoea in
Fowls" which appeared in the Quarterly Bulletin.

W. E. Newlon (Ag.) of the poultry department has handed his resignation to the State Board of Agriculture to take effect January 1 at which time he will take a position in the extension department of the University of California. Mr. Newlon has been acting head of the poultry department since the resigna-

Deliver the Message

Everywhere—in country and town—hundreds of millions of Christmas Seals are being used during this 14th Annual Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale.

Their sale brings health to over 1,000,000 consumptives in thousands of homes.

Every seal you buy helps to strengthen the disease-fighting forces in your community.

Fred Rogers (Eng.) is resident engineer for the State Highway Department and lives at B-8, Frances Apartments, Lansing.

James VanArk (Eng.) and Mrs. VanArk (Pearl Johnstone '19) announce the birth of Margaret Elizabeth on November 1, 1921. VanArk says that Frank Johnson '19 is working with the Western Electric Company. He also met Kinney '19 at the Chicago section of A. I. E. E. meeting. They expect Ralph Kling and Glenn Lankton to visit them soon.

Charles Thompson (Ag) is teaching Ag and coaching at the Brown City, Michigan, high school. "Tommie" had a great football team, only lost two games all season, and has good basketball prospects.

Theodore Leach (Hort.) has changed his address to Fenwick, Michigan.

Ernest D. Menkee (Eng.) may be reached at 163 Van Buren Street East, Battle Creek, Michigan.