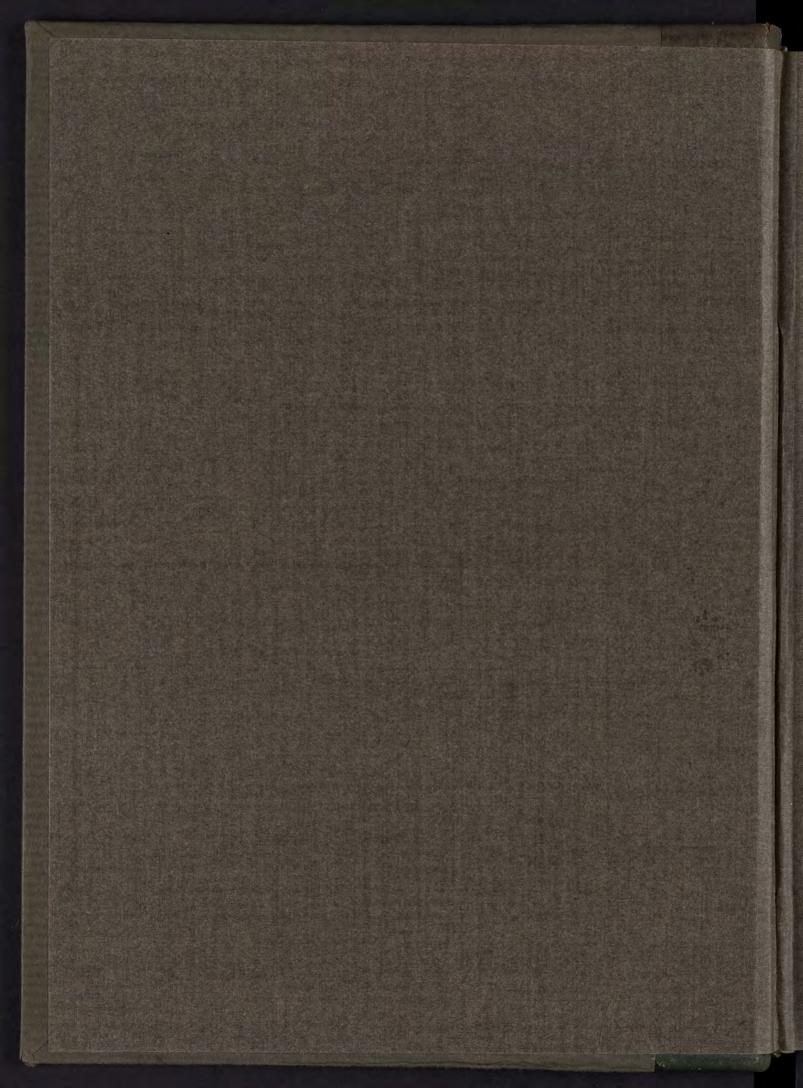
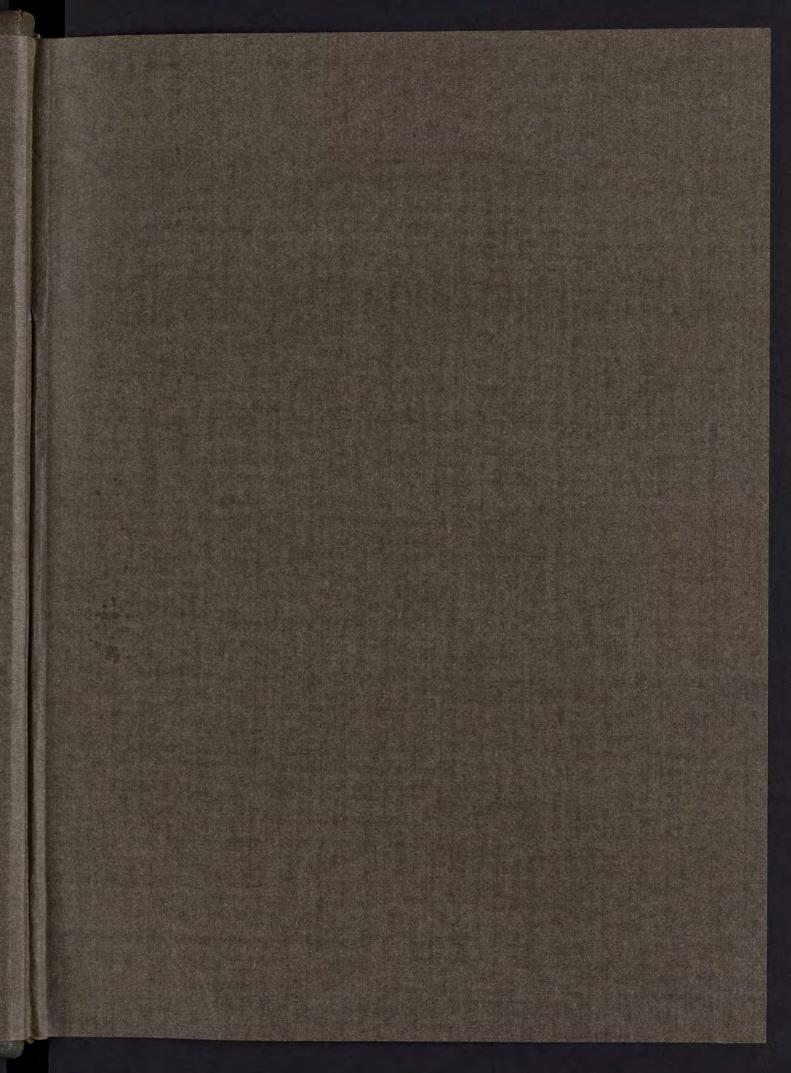


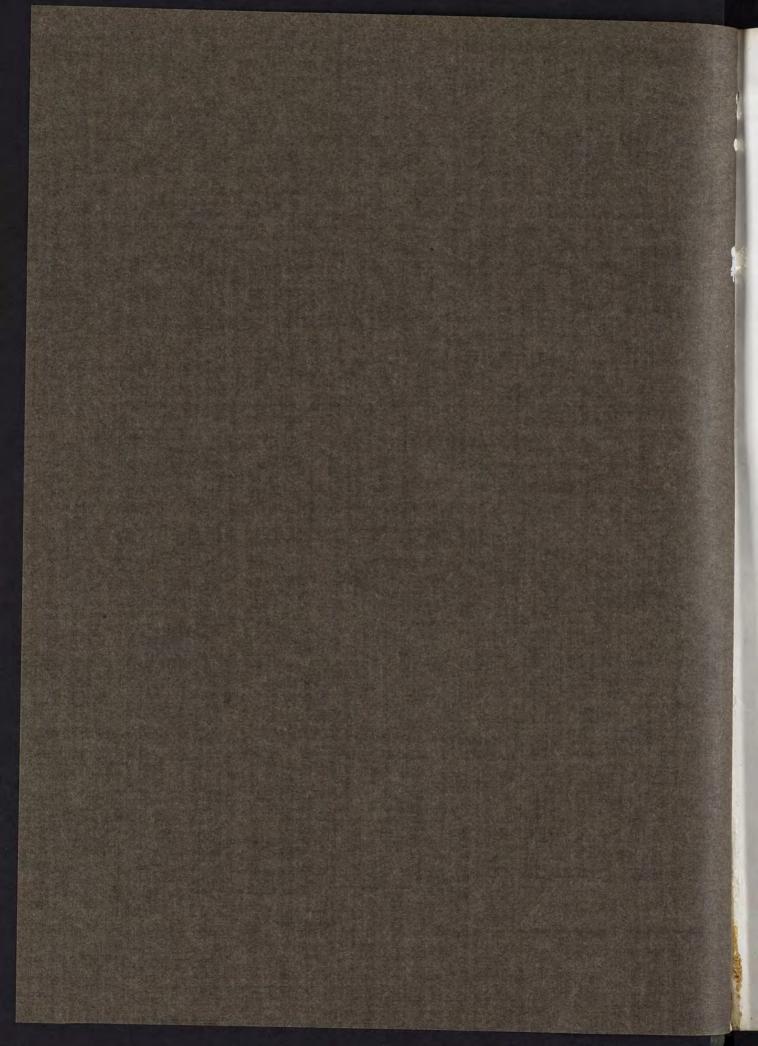


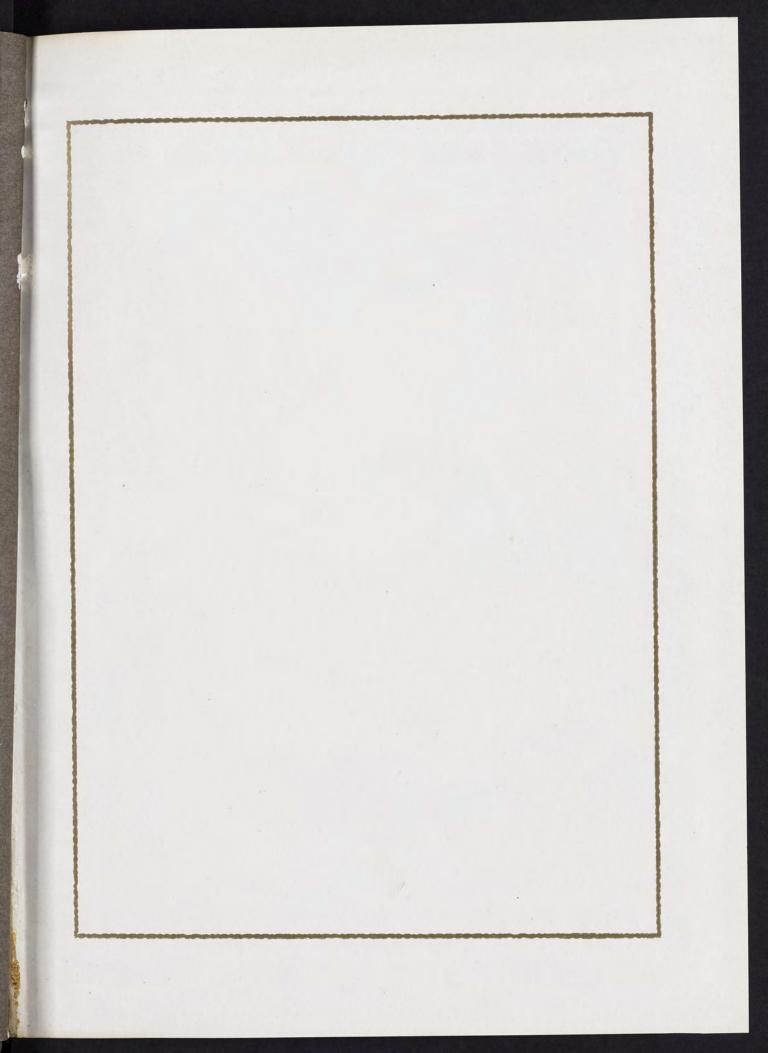
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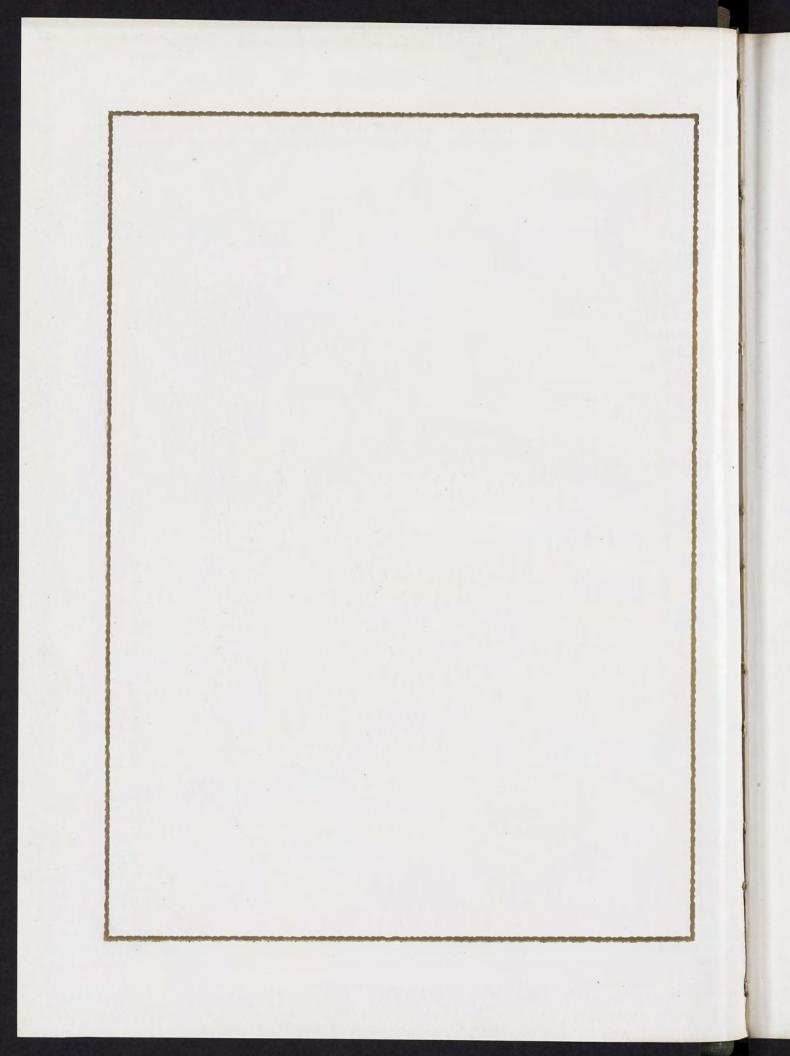


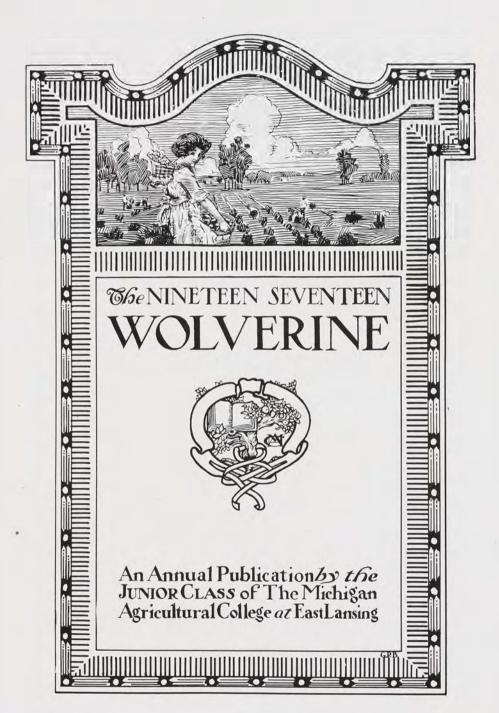












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Editor's Foreword

E, the Class of 1918, submit to you this book, the 1917 Wolverine, for your judgment.

We offer it as an expression of life at M. A. C. We have endeavored to preserve within its pages a spark of that beautiful, democratic spirit which pervades our Campus.

We have devoted one department of the book entirely to our Alumni—men and women who have in a large measure made M. A. C. what she is today. This has not been done for advertising purposes, but with the idea in view that such examples may prove an inspiration to our graduates and undergraduates to give to the world the best that is in them, for the sake of M. A. C.

We have also attempted to make this Wolverine serve its primary function, that of a Book of Memories—golden memories which will lighten the load of future years and sweeten the bitter struggles of real life.

We ask only that you be not harsh in your judgment of this book, but that you join with us in an expression of our love for M. A. C. and of our determination to do her honor and prove worthy of her name.



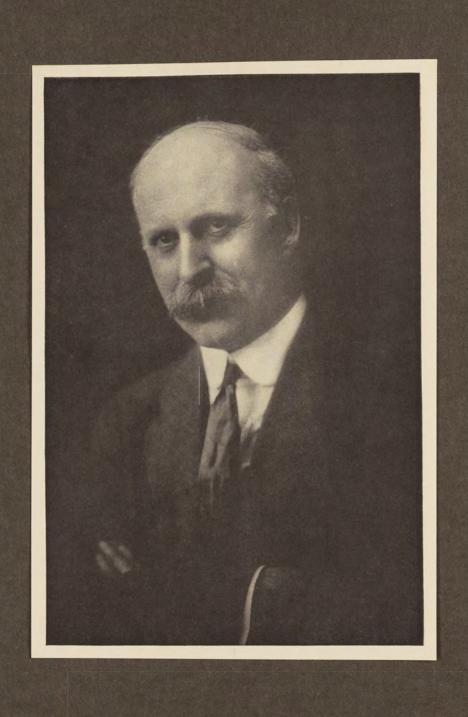
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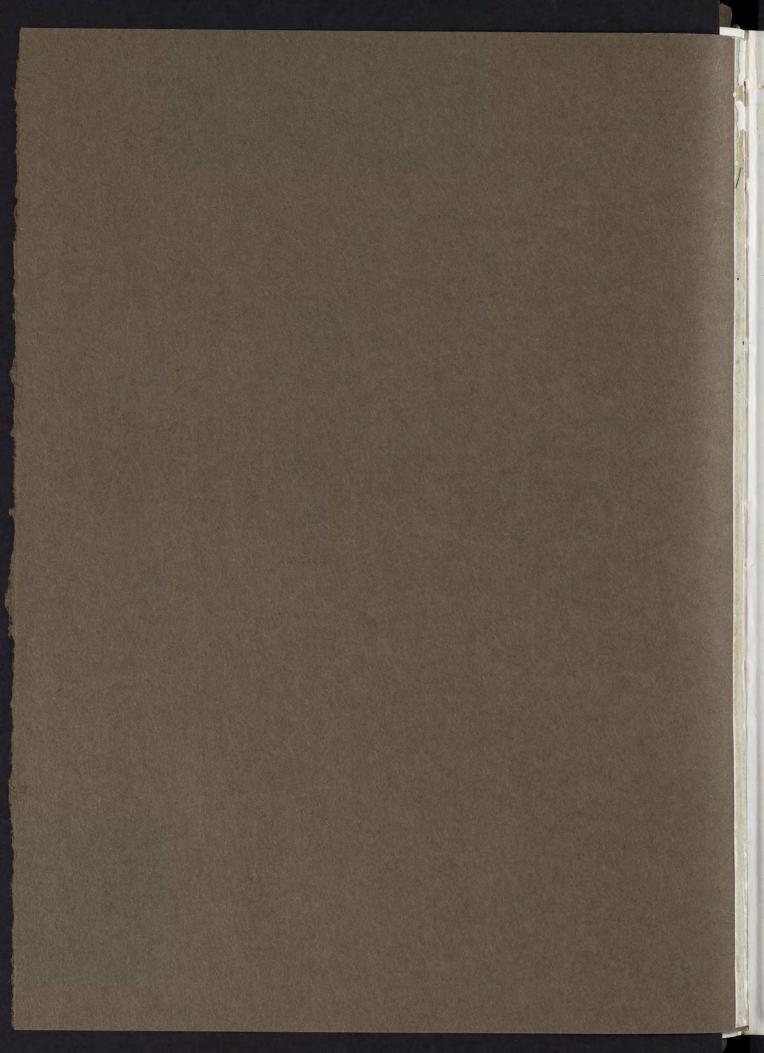
Who, by his decisive and steadfast actions in the crises through which our College has recently passed, has compelled our admiration, honor and respect, we, the Class of 1918, dedicate this Wolverine.



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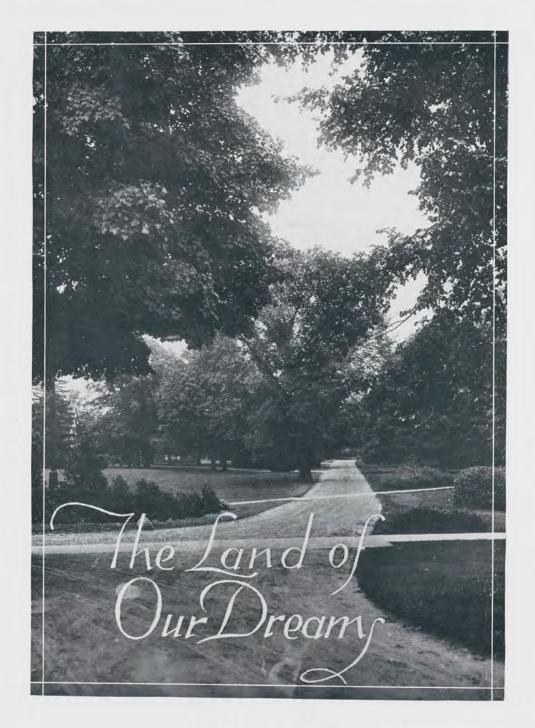
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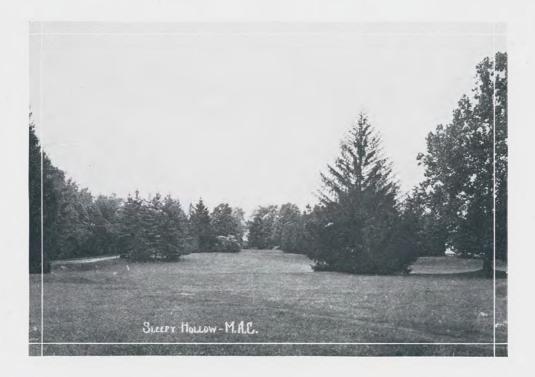
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Will you come for a walk with me, Classmate, Thru the gate to the Land of Our Dreams?



Shall we stroll once again thru the sleepy old glen That is gloating in Memory's beams?



Can you picture the road by the river With the boughs interlaced overhead?



If your mem'ry recalls the familiar old Halls We will walk there again—as I said.



We will pause for a moment at Williams And hark to the sweetest of bells,



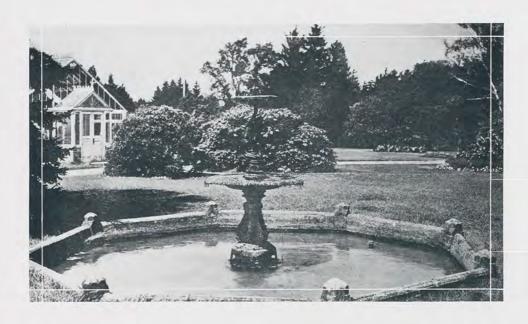
And catch the fair beams of the welcome that gleams From the checker-paned windows of Wells.



We will visit the muggy old greenhouse With its scent-burdened masses of bloom,



And walk by the stream in the gardens that seem To drip with the lilac's perfume.



We will stand by the diamond-bright fountain In its emerald setting of lawn,



We will saunter and talk on the elm-bordered walk As we did in the days that are gone.



We will linger in lanes that are leafy Or idle at will on the grass,



And we'll wait for the cows, in the afternoon drowse. By a bridge that is mirrored in glass.



Can you picture the low-portaled terrace With its chimney pots—row beyond row—



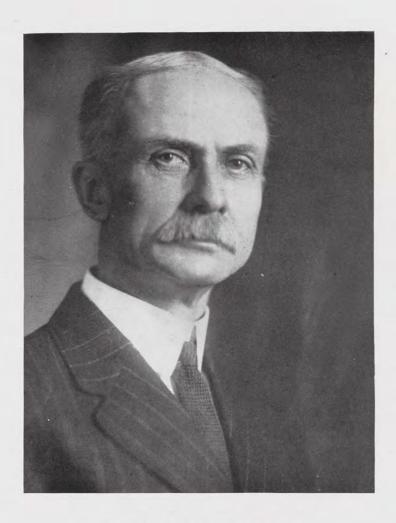
Can you see Morril Hall, the most sacred of all The mem'ries that flicker and glow?



If you really remember them, classmate—
The lawns and the gardens and streams—



Let us walk 'neath the trees; let us talk, if you please, Of the Campus, the Land of Our Dreams.



WILLIAM K. PRUDDEN, 78 Lansing, Michigan President of the M. A. C. Association

The True Purpose of M. A. C.



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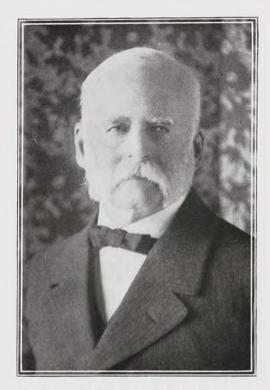
M. A. C. graduates and former students enlisted to further the interests of Alma Mater in their several communities, and to keep alive the spark of loyalty to that educational ideal for which the Michigan Agricultural College stands—this is the program and purpose of the nationally organized M. A. C. Association.

To carry out these aims the following aids are provided: local organizations wherever there are enough M. A. C. people to warrant them; two meetings of the general association each year, one at commencement time and one at the occasion of the "home-coming" football game; an alumni office where an attempt is made to keep up-to-date addresses and records of the activities of graduates and former students; a permanent alumni secretary whose chief duties are to organize local associations and keep the members of the general association informed of happenings at the College and news of their friends through the official organ, The M. A. C. Record.

During the past year duties of the organization have devolved upon the following officers: W. K. Prudden, Lansing, '78, president; C. B. Lundy, Detroit, ex-'01, vice-president; C. S. Langdon, '11, East Lansing, secretary; A. C. Anderson, '06, East Lansing, treasurer; George A. Waterman, '91, Ann Arbor, Alice Weed Coulter, '82, Grand Rapids, and L. H. Belknap, '09, Lansing, members of executive committee elected at large. The general association boasts of the following local branches: Detroit, Grand Rapids, Central Michigan, Northeast Michigan, Grand Traverse, Jackson, Flint, Berrien County, Kalamazoo County, Upper Peninsula, Lenawee County, St. Joseph County, Chicago, Washington, Western New York, Northern Ohio, New England, Philadelphia, Minnesota, Portland, Southern California, Northern California, Purdue, Milwaukee, New York City.

To every student that leaves M. A. C. there comes a splendid opportunity to boost the College, and every student is urged to make his influence count for the most by allying himself at once with the M. A. C. Association.

C. S. LANGDON, Secretary.

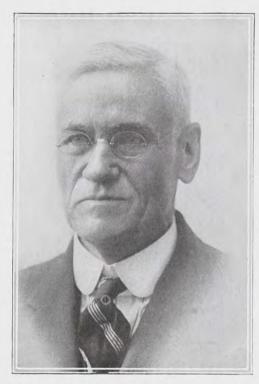


WILL WARNER TRACY, '67, M. S., D. Sc. Seedsman, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.

"In answer to your request for a few words on the 'True Purpose of M. A. C.,' I give one of the most vivid recollections of my Army life. When after weary marching and some fighting, we had reached Goldsboro, N. C., and I was so exhausted that I lost no opportunity to lie down, Gen. Foster rode along the line and in a loud voice said, 'Men, the object of the expedition is accomplished.' Then came the weary march back to Newburn.

So it seems to me, that the primal object of the college, the changing of the farm from a place of drudgery to a laboratory for the study of animal and plant life is accomplished. In a very true sense the objects to which Pres. Abbott, Dr. Kedzie, Miles and Fairchild devoted their lives has been accomplished."

WILL W. TRACY.



ROLLA CLINTON CARPENTER, '73, M. S., C. E., M. M. E., LI D.

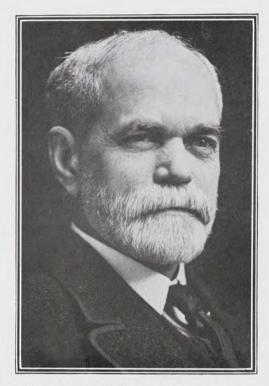
Consulting Engineer and Professor of Experimental Engineering Research and Investigation

Cornell University.

"I entered M. A. C. as a green Freshman a little over 17 years of age, whose previous training had been that of an active farmer boy who had been educated in the neighborhood district, and had succeeded in obtaining a certificate for teaching a district school, and had had the experience of one term as a teacher.

The teaching and work at M. A. C. gave me habits of industry and knowledge of systems, in addition to the educational work, which proved invaluable to me in after life. The educational training of M. A. C. has proved a thorough foundation for future study, and I look back on the course which I pursued as the best preliminary training that I could have had for the character and line of work which it has been my lot to carry out."

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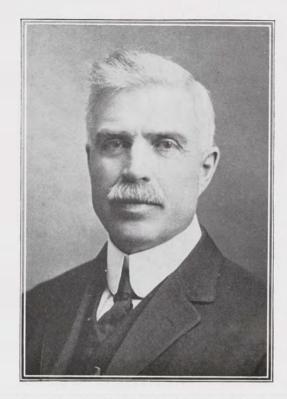


EUGENE DAVENPORT, '78, M. S., M. Agr., Ll. D. Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station, University of Illinois

"I was nearly sixteen years of age before I had even heard of the Agricultural College located only thirty miles away. Then, by the merest accident I learned of an opportunity extended to boys on the farm which no other existing college had thought worth while.

No man can separate the various influences of his life in determining how much is due to each. But it is safe to say that I have been able to do many things which are the source of personal gratification and of some good, I hope, which would have been entirely impossible except for what M. A. C. did for me a good many years ago, and for what it is continuing to do throughout my life. May she live long and prosper!

EUGENE DAVENPORT.



CHARLES McKENNY, '81, A. B., A. M., Ll. D. President of the Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan

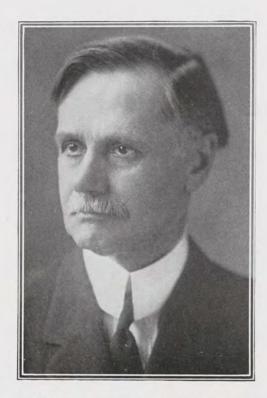
"M. A. C. helped me to discover myself and at the same time to discover the world, for world-discovery and self-discovery must go hand in hand.

"M. A. C. gave me opportunity to know stimulating men, among them Professors Fairchild, Beal, Kedzie, Čook and Ingersoll.

"M. A. C. gave me an abundant interest in, and sympathy with the common people represented by the farmer and the mechanic, although my entire life has been quite remote from the farmer or the mechanic.

"M. A. C. gave me abundant friendships which have sweetened and strengthened life."

CHARLES McKENNY.



FRANK FOSTER ROGERS, '83, B. Sc., C. E. Civil Engineer; State Highway Commissioner, Lansing, Michigan

"What has college done for me? It is almost as difficult to attempt to analyze the benefits derived from one's Alma Mater as those received from one's parents and early home training. In fact, after more than thirty years of active work, the four years spent on the college campus seem to be such an integral part of the preparation for life's work that its omission would necessarily have changed my whole course. Therefore, about all I may have been able to accomplish in life has in a large degree been made possible by my college training.

"Two of my children have graduated from, and the remaining two are now students at M. A. C." $\,$

FRANK F. ROGERS.



ARTHUR BURTON CORDLEY, '88, B. Sc., M. S. Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station, Corvallis, Oregon.

"What M. A. C. has done for me can be of little interest to anyone. What she is doing for you who are in college—what she will do for future students and for her state—are important. My appreciation of her past grows as I realize more and more fully her great influence in modelling the national educational system of the land grant colleges; but my pride in her present and faith in her future also increase as I realize that with her splendid development in material resources, in strength of faculty and in number of students, her future is in the hands of a president steeped in M. A. C. ideals and in M. A. C. spirit."

A. B. CORDLEY.



KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD, '91, A. M., Ll. D. President of Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

"M. A. C. gave me a chance to find myself. I entered college without a clear notion of what I wanted to do in the world. As I look back over these thirty years, I can trace the rootlets of all my work into the subsoiling that went on during my college days.

"She gave me a few intimate friends, with whom I discussed personal and world problems with great candor. My ideals took color in the sunshine of these intimacies.

"She gave me contact with a few strong personalities on the faculty that proved to be tremendously stimulating and inspiring.

"Because of the fact that the Michigan Agricultural College was a pioneer in agricultural education, it bred in me a desire to pioneer, if I could, in fields yet untouched."

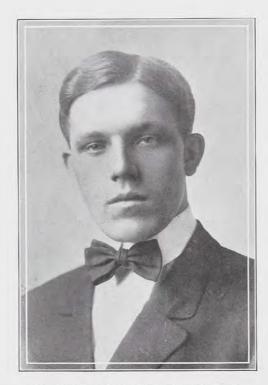
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EDWIN S. GOOD, '03, B. Sc. Professor of Animal Husbandry, Kentucky State University, Lexington, Kentucky

"What M. A. C. has meant to me in one hundred words—an impossible task. His Alma Mater always exerts an influence over a man's choice of professions, his manner of thinking and his ideals of attainment, which can never be overestimated. To the democratic standards of M. A. C. and to the ability of her professors to equip and inspire men for service, is due the rapid growth of the college, and the pride and loyalty of her alumni. I feel that for whatever little I have been able to do in my chosen field of work, I have the splendid foundational training of M. A. C. to thank."

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EDUARD C. LINDEMANN, '11, B. Sc. State Leader of Michigan Boys' and Girls' Clubs, East Lansing, Michigan

"I was reared in a narrow and backward-looking faith. M. A. C. taught me to be liberal and to value Truth in religion as well as in science.

"I was born the tenth child of poor and humble parents. Not one of us ten was privileged to have even as much as an eighth-grade education. The splendid democracy of M. A. C. disregarded my poverty—mental and material—and gave me the opportunity to prove my worth and to express myself to the full of my capacity.

"Next to the good mother who bore me, and the sturdy father who taught me honor, I owe all that I now am, and all that I hope in the future to become to this —my Alma Mater."

E. C. LINDEMANN.



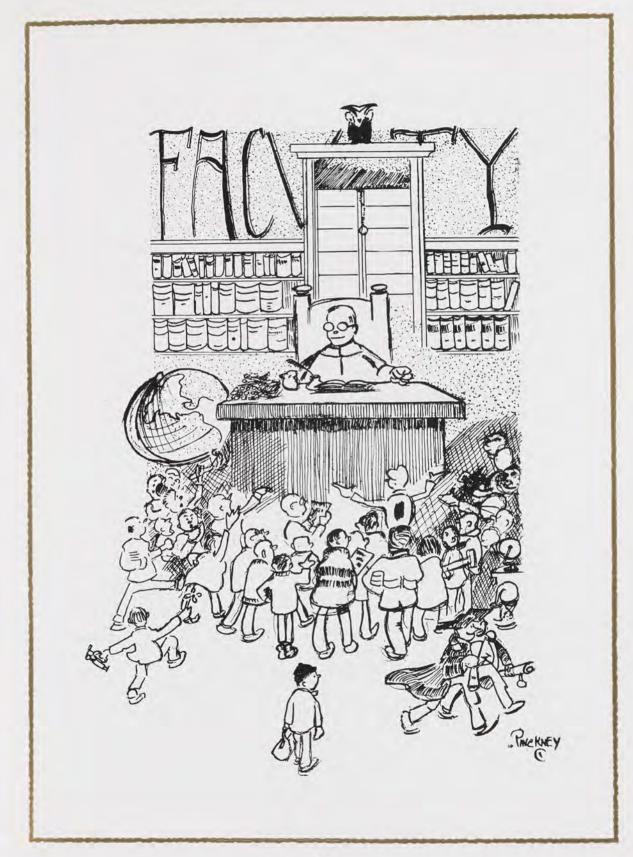
DONALD W. FRANCISCO, '14, B. Sc. Advertising Manager California Fruit Exchange, Los Angeles, California

"A college—it seems to me—is much like a pool of water. It affords a man an exceptional opportunity to learn to swim. If he be so inclined, he can take a boat and row easily across its surface. On the other hand, he may drown in it. What the individual derives from the opportunity depends largely upon the man, what he wants and what he is willing to do to get it.

"Looking back at M. A. C. I see an opportunity to receive helpful training, priceless friendships, and the broadening influences that came from rubbing elbows with many good fellows.

"But after all, a college is just a swimming pool. And the finished swimmer must compete with the fellow who learned his strokes in the less-favored pond. Who wins depends upon which derived most from his opportunity."

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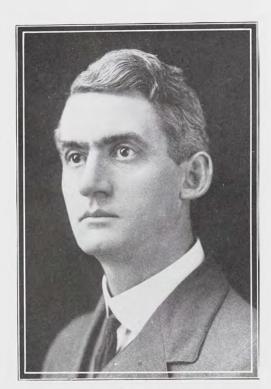
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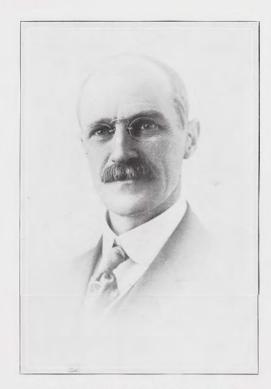
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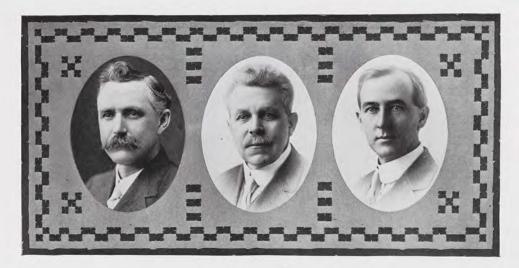
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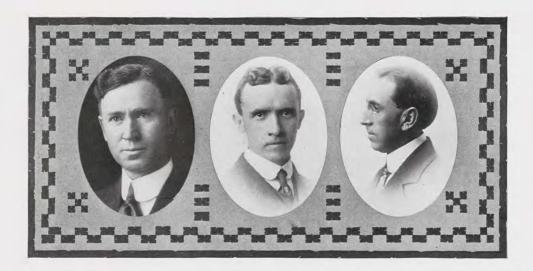
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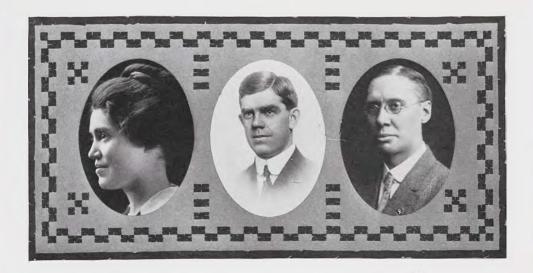
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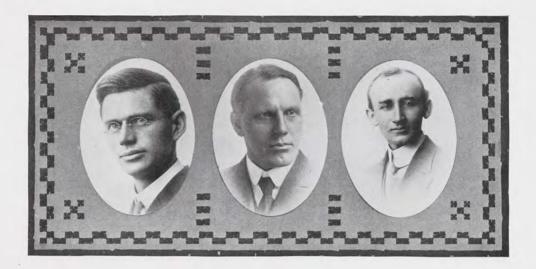
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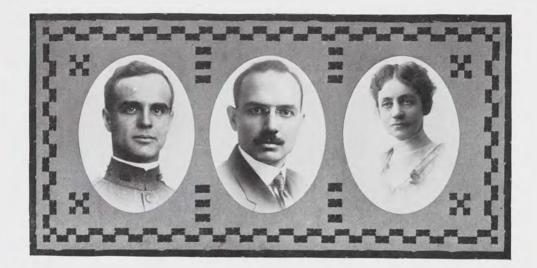
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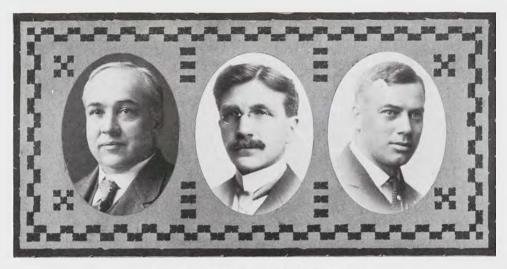
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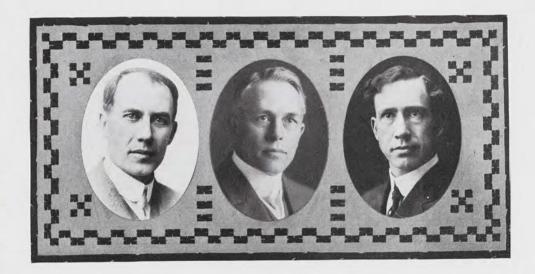
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I've often said, young feller, An' I always shall insist If you've never pulled a cross-cut, There's a heap of fun you've missed. If you've never mauled a timber wedge, Ån' hewed an oaken glut, An' jerked a stump-saw lively When the kerf was saggin' shut, An' blocked the notch with cobble stone To make the timber jump, An' watched the giant waver An' topple on the stump, An' felt the woods just quiver With the fervor of his fall, An' dodged the "widow makers," Why, your cup ain't full at all.

I wouldn't take a fortune For some memories that I've got, Of workin' with my Daddy Down in our old timber lot. If I lived to be a thousand, With all the strength I had I'd bless that spot, for there it was That first I knew my Dad! An' while I'm on the subject, Just let me say there ain't No place in all creation Where two men can get acquaint Like that same old country wood-lot When the mornin' snow is clean, An' their two souls sing a-swingin' With the singin' brier between!

I sometimes like to fancy
That when the earth was new,
The Lord glanced round one mornin',
As He still continues to,
An' the City Folk were wicked,
But the Farmer Folk were good,
An' the Lord, by way of blessin,'
Just invented cuttin' wood.
An' that's how I explain it,
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If you've never pulled a crosscut
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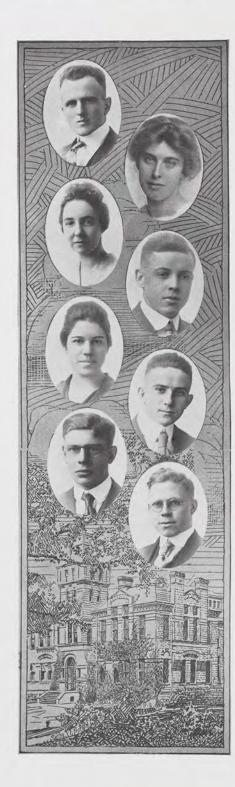
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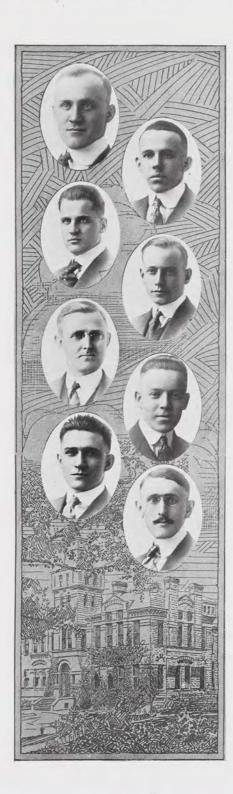
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Class Baseball 14, 15, 16, 17; J-Hop Committee
Colonel of Regiment 16, 17; Class Pres. 13,
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Union; Class Football '14, '15, '16; Class Football
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Editor Holcad '16, '17; Mgr. Varsity Football
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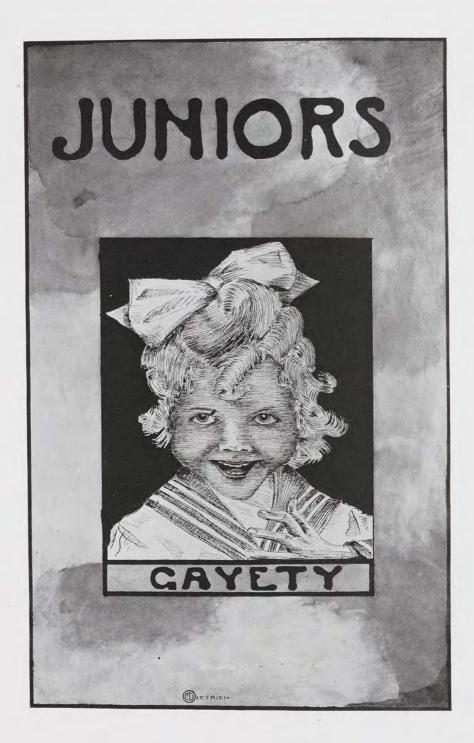
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Veterinary. Jewish Student Society; Veterinary
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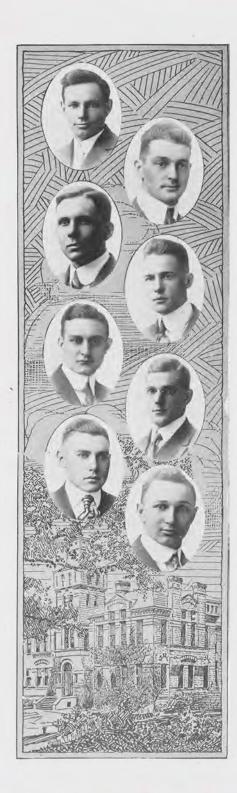
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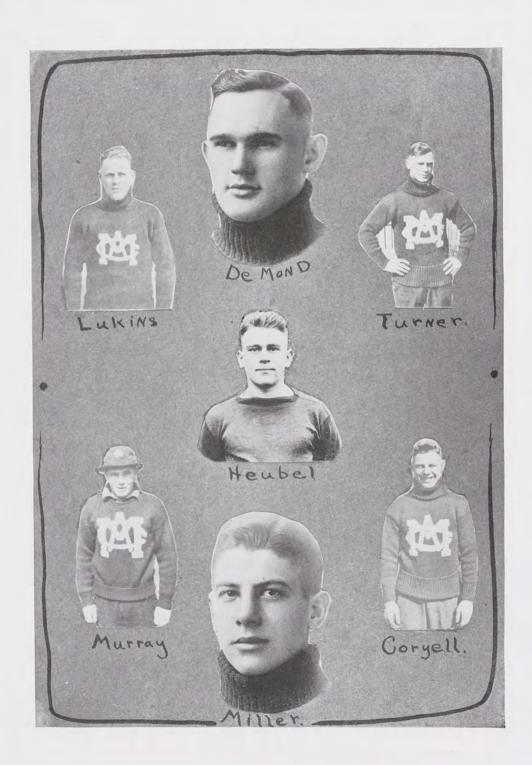
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A Noontime Nap

On these stiflin' days in August when the sun's so bloomin hot
That it curls up all the corn leaves till they look like rubber plants,
I like to snooze at noontime on the grass in my front yard,
An' my memory takes to ramblin' if I give it half a chance.

In my dreams I'm back in boyhood,
An' it cools me mighty quick
When I do a double jack-knife
From the springboard in the crick.

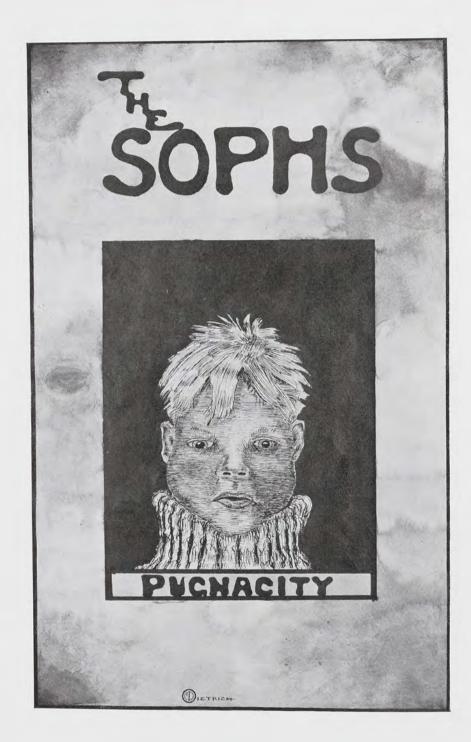
There's me an' Newt an' Skinny an' all the same old gang,
An' it's afternoon in August, an' the sun is blisterin' hot,
An' the locusts are a-whinin' in the maples by the road
An' our dads are home a-hoein' in the cornfield like as not,
An' when we go to supper
They'll be waitin' with a stick—
But now we're doin' jack-knives
From the springboard in the crick.

There's several of the smaller kids a-paddlin' up near shore
(It's far beneath our dignity to play with them, you know)
But they watch our every motion an' they practice by themselves,
And try to get the crawl-stroke an' the scissors-kick just so;
An' the highest thing they hope for
When they feel ambition's prick,
Is to do the double jack-knife
From the springboard in the crick

There's sixteen kinds of devilment a-goin' all at once;
For Fat and Red Maloney are a-scrappin' on the bank,
An' Newt is playin' turtle with his under-water tricks,
An' the little kids are watchin' for his bubbles where he sank,
An' while I'm waitin' for my turn
I'm shyin' mud at Dick
As he starts a double jack-knife
From the springboard in the crick.

Then just as I am poisin' on that slippery old elm plank A gob of mud comes slitherin' an' all the scene is gone; For Dick is quite a marksman an' it takes me in the face An' I go floppin sideways an' I land right on my lawn—My dog has come an' found me, 'An he gives my face a lick, An' he spoils my double jack-knife From the springboard in the crick.

R. S. C.



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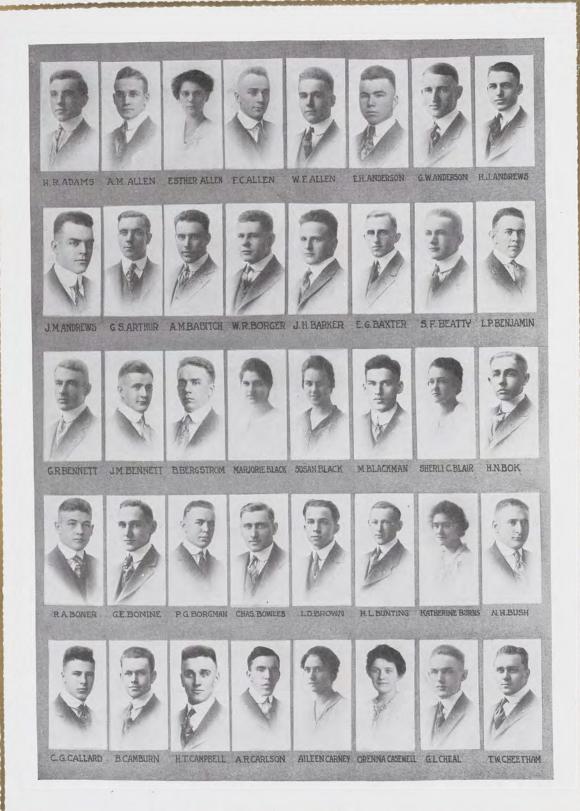
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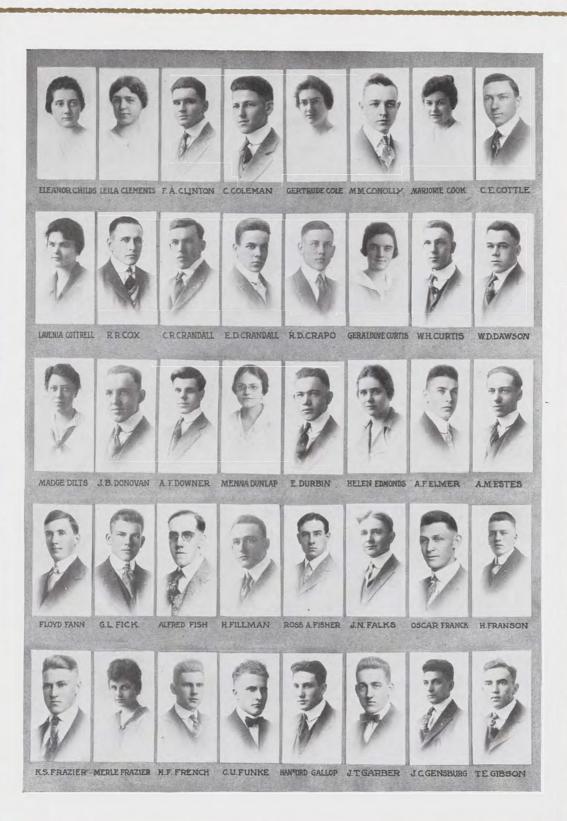
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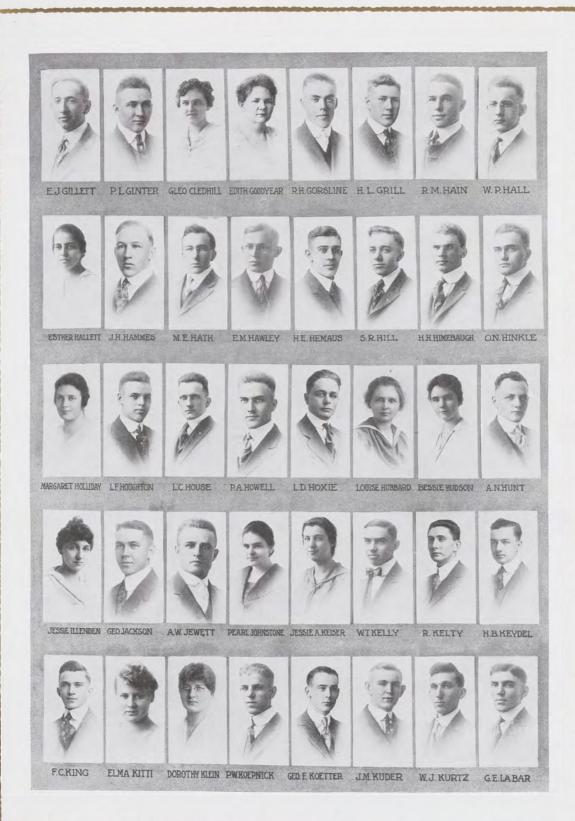
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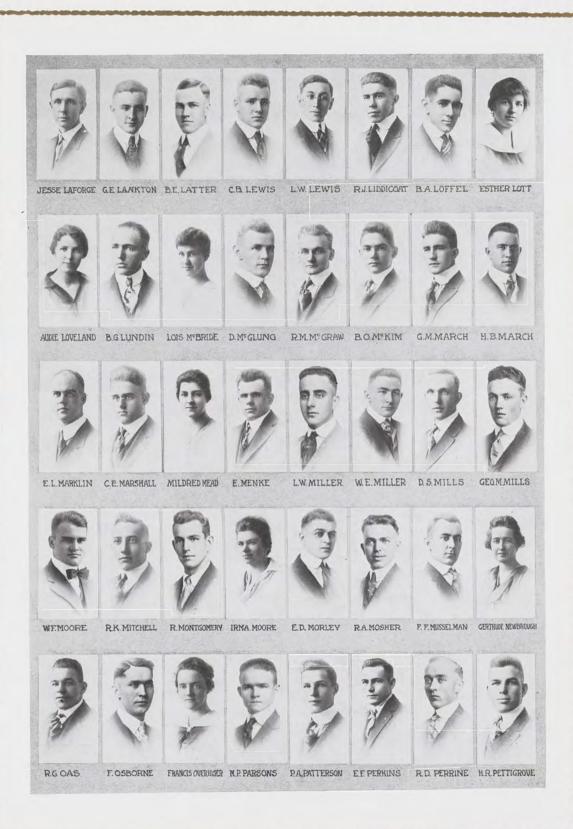
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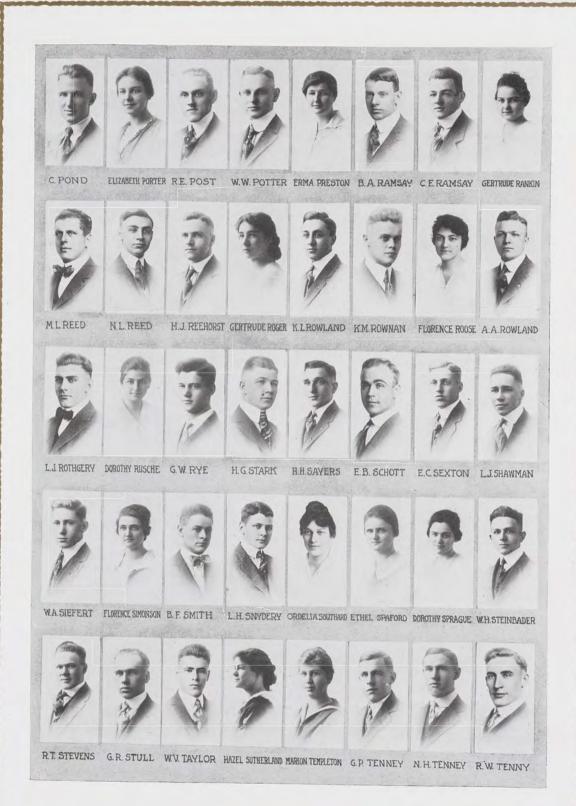
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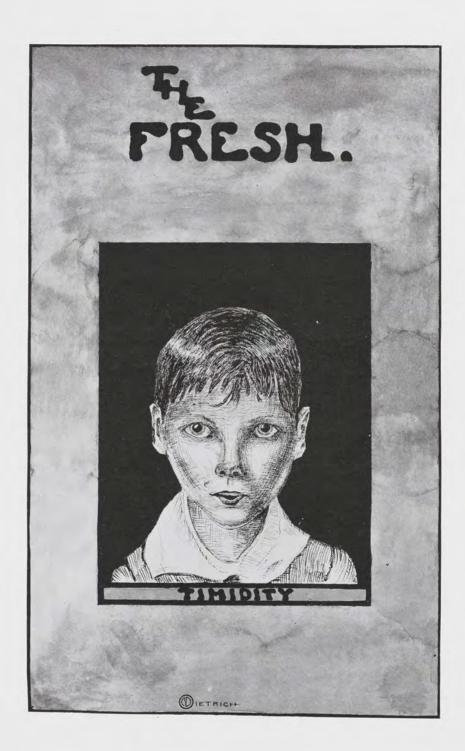
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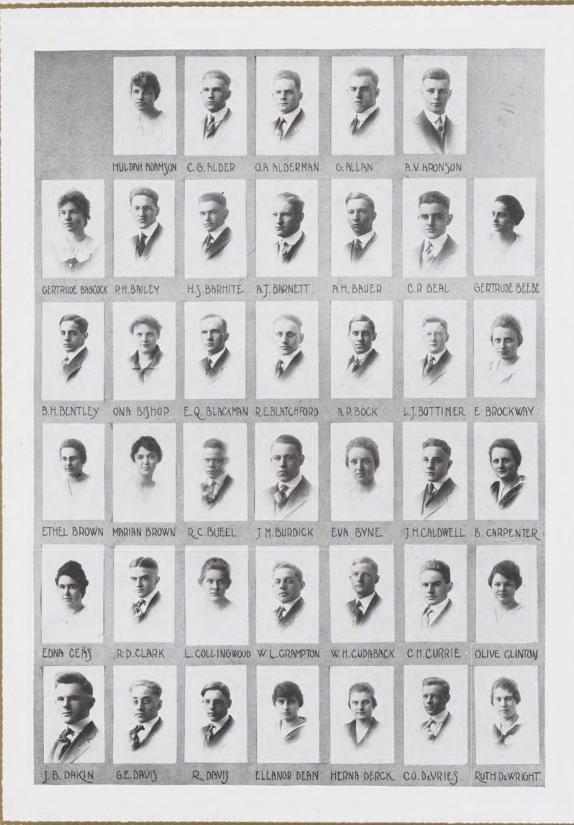


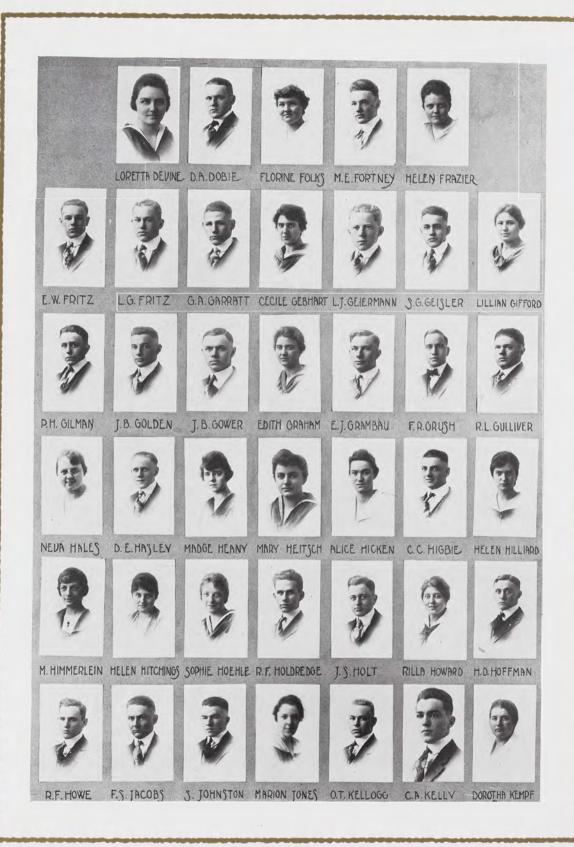
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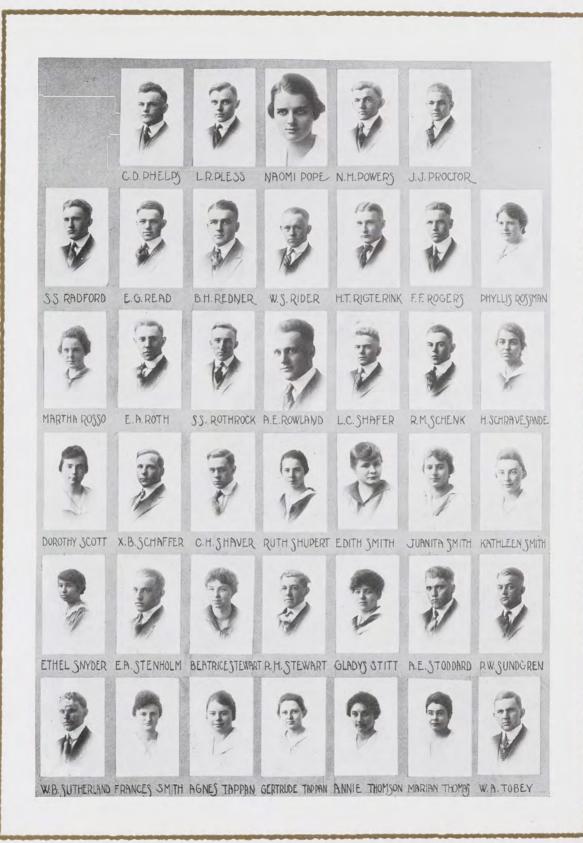
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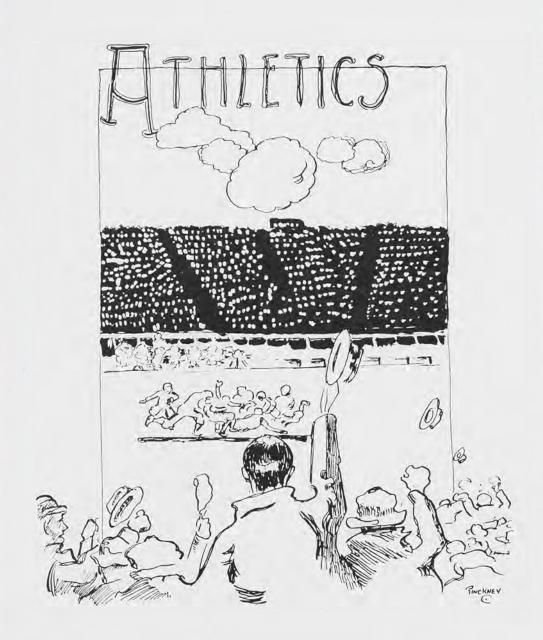
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COACH CHESTER L. BREWER

The news of Chester L. Brewer's acceptance of President Kedzie's invitation to return to M. A. C., from the University of Missouri, and assume the duties of Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics, was received with universal pleasure and approval.

Brewer, the coach, has been respected and admired, but Brewer, the man, has always been loved by M. A. C., and when our new Coach takes up his work August 1st, it will mean the inauguration of an era of clean, wholesome athletics at M. A. C., staged in our new gymnasium and directed by a man who "never says die."



Peppard

Gauthier Beatty

Musselman

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Silcox

Athletic Board of Control

The present Athletic Board of Control was organized in June, 1915, and since that time has played an active part in the supervision of athletics at M. A. C. The Board, working in conjunction with the head of the athletic department, passes upon all schedules, supervises all business of the department and in other ways assists in outlining college athletic policies.

OFFICERS

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MEMBERS-ELECT

Senior R. J. DeMond *Junior* William Wood

Review of the 1916-17 Athletic Season

During this, the first year of real operation under the three-year rule, our teams have ably demonstrated the right of the Green and White to recognition as one of the leading factors in intercollegiate sports of the Middle West. Tho handicapped by a change of coaches, Aggie teams have well upheld all past traditions.

In football the greatest line in M. A. C.'s history was developed under line coach Gifford. Tho two of our most important games were lost by close margins, yet but three touchdowns were registered against our gridders throughout the entire season, and only 27 points were scored by our opponents, as compared with 126 on the right side of the ledger.

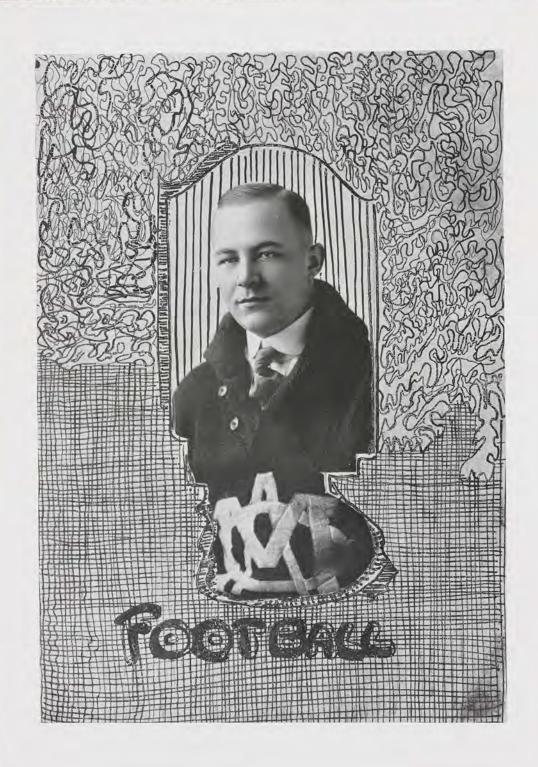
The basketball quintet acquitted itself even more successfully. Victories were won over Detroit "Y", Notre Dame, Wabash, Illinois Athletic Club, Northwestern, and Buffalo—teams which admittedly represented the best in this part of the country. Except for one disastrous trip, replete with injuries and other misfortunes, the 1917 basketball season is considered the best in M. A. C.'s history, and one that we are proud of.

In baseball, too, our team was of 24-carat quality. Any collegiate team which can win 11 of the 15 games on its schedule, finishing with an average of .733, certainly has the right to be called a good one. Tho material for the coming season seems to be somewhat scarce, we have great faith that "King Jawn" Morrissey will turn out a team that will well uphold our records of the past.

The track team proved itself the peer of its class by handily taking the Michigan Intercollegiate. This aggregation of trackmen may be said to have represented the Fest in the state outside of the Michigan Varsity. The Michigan All-Fresh tracksters were also taken into camp, tho Notre Dame took a dual meet from us at South Bend. Aside from this one defeat, the season was one of victory for M. A. C.

The tennis team also proved that it deserves a place in the first division of Michigan college racquet wielders, losing but two of the eleven matches on its schedule.

As a whole, tho the past season of athletics has been one of the best M. A. C. has ever enjoyed, yet we are confident that the dawn of an even greater era lies just before us. The new gymnasium, which will be without a peer in the state, is rapidly nearing completion. By its use we may well expect a great improvement in our showing in all branches of sport. The All-Fresh teams under coach Beatty are developing rapidly, and promising recruits are being obtained through the publicity efforts of the Athletic department and Varsity Club. Add to all this the fact that Coach Brewer is to return to us and one may well pardon us these days for wearing the smile that won't come off.



1916 'Varsity Football Team



Dugan

Vandervoort Coryell Butler

Frimodig McClellan Turner

Sommer Henning Heubel

Weil Blacklock Str. Fick Ramsay Jacks

Straight

Gauthier



Sommer



Gauthier

THE COACHES

FOOTBALL

OFFICERS

Head Coach, Frank Sommer
Assistant Coach, George E. Gauthier
Line Coach, Chester G. Gifford
All-Fresh Coach, Howard E. Beatty
Reserve Coach, R. C. Huston
Captain, Ralph B. Henning
Manager, N. O. Weil
Assistant Manager, H. K. Wrench
Trainer, "Jimmy" Dugan

THE LINE-UP

Henning, R. B. (Captain) Right End Blacklock, H., Right Tackle Vandervoort, D., Right Guard Frimodig, L. L., Center Straight, H. D., Left Guard Coryell, S. H., Left Tackle Ramsay, C. F., Left End

Heubel, R. Quarterback Jacks, F. H., Left Half Brown, A. L., Left Half Fick, H. A., Right Half McClellan, A. L., Right Half Butler, C. O., Full Back Turner, J. E., Left End



H. K. WRENCH The Managers N. O. WEIL

SEASON'S RESULTS

M. A. C. 40 M. A. C. 20 M. A. C. 33 M. A. C. 0 M. A. C. 30 M. A. C. 3 M. A. C. 0	Olivet
Total	Total27

1916 VARSITY RESERVES

L. G. Archer, Center	R. G. Oas, Er	nd H. J	. Baker, Backfield
H. J. Chapel, Line		H. E. Frans	on, Line
W. Miller, Line		F. Ode, Lin	
H. A. Springer, Back	kfield	E. R. Smith	h, Line

1916 VARSITY SCRUBS

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1916 Football Season in Review



CAPT. HENNING

Though our 1916 Football yeam was of hardly championship calibre, yet it was by no means a failure. It is true that the Green and White lost at Ann Arbor and at Notre Dame, but these games were lost by very narrow margins, and any team that goes through the season with but three touchdowns scored against it can scarcely be called a failure. Few teams can show a better record. Furthermore, the Aggie gridders were under the handicap of adapting themselves to a new coach with a method of coaching quite different from that of Macklin, which throughout the football season made necessary many shifts in the line-up and other experiments costly to the success of the team.

Early reports from the training camp at Pine Lake were not encouraging. Only fifteen men reported on September 11th to Coach Frank Sommer, the new Aggie mentor, former coach of Villa Nova, and exponent of the University of Pennsylvania style of football. Each day, however, saw some worry evaporate as the Aggies one by one made their appearance. As all available "sandlots" were

hard and baked from the excessive heat, the squad hied itself to a sandy knoll where "sand" for the coming season was liberally imbibed while tackling dummies.

The great worry was over back-field material, which seemed to be as scarce as the outer habiliments of a South Sea Islander. The resignation of Zehner to become the team's trainer, after having been subjected to a veritable earthly Hades of fat-reduction stunts, did not improve matters. But Al Brown, who exchanged places with Zehner, took kindly to a back-field position, so that when Butler, veteran full-back, and Jacks, quarter-back extraordinary, finally appeared, and Hubel recovered from a sick spell, it looked as though this would be the Aggies' greatest football team; for the wonderful line of the previous year was practically intact.

The first game on Saturday, September 30th, with gentle Olivet bore out all advance predictions. Stellar open-field running of the Green and White backs and the eel-like dodging of Freddy Jacks, gave us glowing hopes that M. A. C. was going to have her most



VAN DERVOORT



successful season. The team showed great "pep" and team work for the season's opener, and being in a rollicking mood let Olivet off with a 40-0 walloping.

The next tilt, with Carroll College, was marred by many fumbles, much ragged football and numerous penalties, so that the visitors escaped with a

FRIMODIG, Center



20-0 defeat. A line-up much shattered because of injuries, and the intense heat, may also have helped keep down the score.

Alma was next disposed of in a somewhat loosely-played exhibition of football that did not augur any too well for the Michigan game one week away. When the smoke cleared, however, our Aggies held the long end of a 33–0 tally.

Then we went to Ann Arbor.

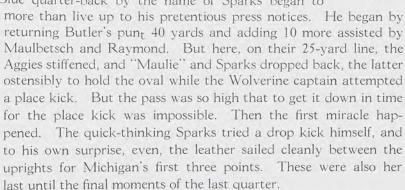
Occupying a most prominent place at training camp there is always a great banner with the slogan which expresses our greatest football ambition—"beat Michigan." Could we "do it again?" The team believed so; Sommer said so; we hoped so.

When the Big Day arrived, every available extra coach on the Pere Marquette and Michigan Central, besides every other special car or conveyance that could be mustered into service, was filled with en-

thusiastic Aggie rooters. It was the largest crowd that ever witnessed an M. A. C.-U. of M. game.

Advance reports had indicated that the teams were evenly matched. The Wolverines had the stronger back-field, but the Aggie line from tackle to tackle was admittedly superior.

Blacklock kicked off for M. A. C. and the game was off with a rush. Maulbetsch returned 25 yards, Sparks added 15 more around end. But the Aggies held here, and Michigan was forced to punt. M. A. C. then started a "German drive," in which Jacks made 10 yards and then 5 more. But penalties here intervened and Michigan got the ball. It was at this point that a certain Maize and Blue quarter-back by the name of Sparks began to



For the remainder of this period the ball seesawed back and forth in a punting duel in which Butler had the edge on Sparks,



MC CLELLAN

though the Jackson lad was enabled to return his opponent's boots from 10 to 30 yards each time by his speed and clever dodging.

At the start of the second period M. A. C. could not gain, and Butler punted to Sparks, who deposited the ball on Michigan's 40-yard line. Maulbetsch and Raymond made the first down but could gain no more, and Sparks kicked to Butler, who was halted on the 15-yard line. The Aggies then launched another drive which bid fair to be successful. Butler and Jacks made first down; Jacks and Heubel made another. Big "Hughie" Blacklock, now thoroughly aroused, plunged through for 9 yards and then 2 more. Michigan's line began to crumble, but one of the Aggies was discovered holding, and a 15-yard penalty saved the day for Michigan. The Maize and Blue downed the ball on their 25-yard line. Long

end runs by Sparks and an exchange of punts put the ball only 10 yards from our goal. But again the Green and White stiffened, and neither Sparks nor the famous Michigan "German Bullet" could

nor the famous Michigan "German Bullet" could gain thru our impenetrable defense. The half ended here with a score still 3–0.

The third period was rather uneventful, with our team having the advantage. Forward passes came into play more extensively, and the old Aggie "pep" began to manifest itself. Time and again the ball was sent down to Michigan territory only to be lost on an intercepted forward pass or untimely fumble. The breaks of the game simply were not with us, and when the quarter ended Michigan had the ball on her 30-yard line.

The golden opportunity for M. A. C. came early in the final period when Michigan failed by inches to make first down, and it was the Farmers' ball on

their opponents' 30-yard line. We realized that a touchdown now would mean victory, and Aggie cohorts shouted themselves into a frenzy as the ball was advanced 9 yards in two rushes.

HEUBEL, Quarter

But at this point our offense weakened, and with only a yard needed for first down and twenty more to the goal, Butler was thrown for a two-yard loss. If only we had had a Julian or a DePrato at this moment a different page might have gone down in M. A. C. football history. With but one down, the only thing left was to attempt to tie the score with a field goal. The 22,000 spectators sat in breathless anxiety as Butler made his preparations. But the attempt failed, and the game was over as far as the Aggies, chances of scoring were concerned.

Michigan could not gain from her 20-yard line, and Sparks was



TURNER End



forced to punt again. Then followed a frantic punting duel in which each team tried to snatch a touch-down in the confusion of the few remaining minutes of the game.

But the breaks were again with the Maize and Blue, and when Michigan recovered Baker's fumble on his 20-yard line, the powerful Aggie defense wavered for a moment, and Maulbetsch, Michigan's famous "All American," for the first time in three years was able to break thru it for a touchdown.

Thus the game ended with Michigan the victors by a tally of 10-0, but with our Aggies triumphant in defeat and proudly justified in their contention of having a team that ranks with the foremost of the middle West.

North Dakota and South Dakota were here inserted on the schedule to give the team a chance to catch its breath before the final game with Notre Dame.

BLACKLOCK, Tackle

The North Dakota Aggies came to us first. The Westerners presented a husky bunch of athletes who showed much better condition than the warriors of M. A. C. Freddy Jacks, as usual, made a substantial gain nearly every time he was called upon, plowing through frequently for a 10- or 15-yard gain, while Henning and "Joe" Turner were extremely handy in catching forward passes from almost anywhere in their vicinity. Thirty points were considered sufficient for our Aggies, and the Plainsmen were held scoreless.



STRAIGHT

With South Dakota a somewhat different proposition was encountered. We tackled the Coyotes in their lair at Vermillion, South Dakota, and again we returned from the West without the scalp of our opponents, the game being a 3-3, no-decision encounter. For the first time during the season, M. A. C. met a line heavier than her own, and in her offense seemed to lack the "punch." At that, however, the Aggies missed making one touchdown by a scant six inches, and in the last quarter finally found themselves and began an attack which earlier in the game could have meant nothing but victory for M. A. C.

The final game of the season was with Notre Dame on November 18th.

Scouts for the Catholics had reported that it would be impossible to penetrate our line, as it was undoubtedly as strong as any in the country. So their attack was built on forward pass and end-run formations behind an interference of high efficiency.



Notre Dame scored its first touchdown in less than three minutes after the initial kick-off. The amazing speed and dodging of their back-field trio, Bergman, Grant and Cofall, simply swept the Aggies off their feet, and almost before they realized it the damage had been done. But after this break the Green and White eleven settled down and held the opposing speed merchants well within bounds until early in the third period, when Radzweski for Notre Dame intercepted an Aggie pass and sprinted 50 yards across the goal line. It was a tough break, but so it goes when the open style of football is being played.

The Farmers' big chance to score came in the same period. A beautifully executed forward pass put the ball on Notre Dame's 25-yard line. Blacklock and Hubel made it first down on the 10-

yard line, but Jacks here failed to gain, and a couple of forward passes went wrong, thus ending M. A. C.'s scoring chances. Neither team threatened to score during the final quarter, and the game



BUTLER Fullback

ended with Notre Dame the victor by the score of 14-0. Notwithstanding the two defeats by Michigan and Notre Dame, the season was by no means unsuccessful, and the Aggie gridders ably demonstrated their right to be classed among the great football teams of the country. Though Captain Henning, Blacklock, Frimodig, Straight, Fick and McClellan will be lost to next year's team thru graduation, the many highly promising recruits from the All-Fresh eleven, and the return to M. A. C. of former coach Brewer give great promise of another golden period of Aggie success.

-H. L. FISHER.





The Backfield



"JIMMIE" DUGAN Trainer

Hail, M. A. C.

Soft on the wings of wind our song is wafted, Great song of praise, all hail, oh M. A. C! First of thy race and greatest in the nation, Thy loyal sons and daughters sing to thee.

When to thy halls we came in youthful ardor, Seeking to find the way to knowledge vast; Thou didst inspire and fill us with a spirit, Cherished by each of us while life shall last.

Spirit of truth, of loyalty and honor, Courage to fight and fight to win for thee; Spirit of faith, of hope and adoration, That is the spirit, grand, of M. A. C.

We learned to know and love thee like a mother; From thee came strength to meet each passing day; When filled with hope and ready for life's battles, Thy blessing give and send us on our way.

Green and White

Up, up with the colors,
We'll raise them on high,
We'll fight for our college,
For her we will die;
Let's rouse the dead echoes,
Unfurl to the light
The colors we honor,
The Green and the White.

We'll all stand together
And honor will bring
To our Alma Mater
Whose praises we sing.
Let's rush to the fray, then,
Our foes put to flight,
For the colors we honor,
The Green and the White.

Fight Song

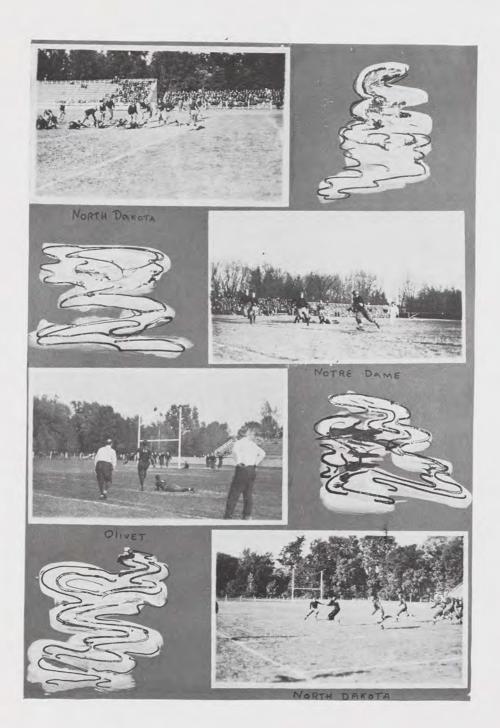
On the banks of the Red Cedar There's a college known to all; Their specialty is farming, But the farmers play football.

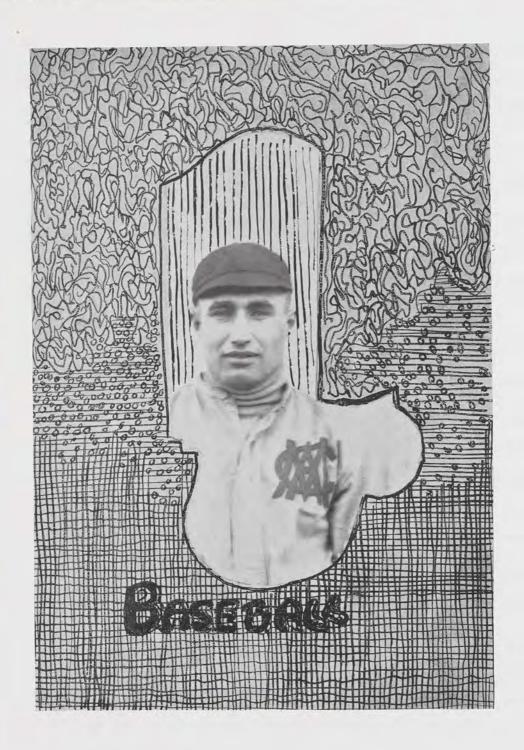
Aggie teams are never beaten,
All thru the game they fight,
Fighting for the only colors, green
and white.

Chorus:

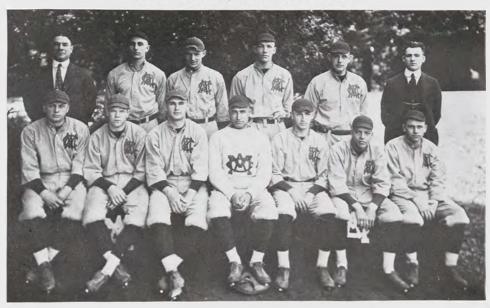
Smash right thru that line of blue, Watch that score keep growing, Aggie teams are sure to win, They're fighting with a vim. Rah! Rah! Rah!

Michigan is weakening, we're going to win this game;
Fight! Fight! Rah, team, fight—
Victory for M. A. C.





1916 'Varsity Baseball Team



Morrissey Brown Thomas Frimodig McWilliams O'Callaghan Fuller Williams Clark O'Callaghan Heubel

George Gauthier, Director of Athletics
A. L. Bibbins, Assistant Coach
Herbert Straight, Assistant Manager
M. S. Fuller, Captain

MONOGRAM WINNERS

Fuller, M., Captain
Thomas, W., Middle
Frimodig, L., 1st B.
Heubel, R., 3d B.

Brown, A. L., Pitcher
DeMond, R. J., Pitcher
Clark, H., 2d B.
McWilliams, R., Field
THE RESULTS

Brown, A. L., Pitcher
Clark, H. A., Short
Williams, D., Left
Davis, J., Right

THE R	ESULTS
Olivet 1	M. A. C
Marshall	M. A. C 8
Western State Normal 2	M. A. C 1
*Notre Dame 2	M. A. C 0
Kalamazoo College 1	M. A. C 5
Syracuse 0	M. A. C 3
Wabash 1	M. A. C 4
Wabash 1	M. A. C 6
*University of Buffalo 0	M. A. C 4
*University of Rochester 5	M. A. C 6
*Syracuse 3	M. A. C
University of Niagara 3	M. A. C 4
University of Michigan 5	M. A. C 3
Notre Dame 1	M. A. C 4
Michigan State Normal 1	M. A. C 9
Opponents28 Won 11	M. A. C

Baseball Review, 1916

Our baseball year of 1916 was a success. This can be easily verified by looking at the won and lost column. Any team which goes thru a collegiate season winning eleven out of fifteen games can be put in the first division of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate League.

For having the team that the Aggies had, much credit must go to the coach. We were fortunate in having with us Mr. John Morrissey, whose knowledge of the art of baseball goes back to that period just succeeding "Pop" Anson and preceding Ty Cobb. "King Jawn", as he is familiarly known to the baseball fraternity, started playing professional ball back in 1895, going up from the Three I League, thru the American Association to the Cincinnati Nationals, with whom he played second base. From there, he came back to Michigan where he managed the Grand Rapids Club and the Lansing "Senators."

Starting the season with Captain Fuller, Frimodig, Clark, Fick, Williams, Thomas, and a pitching staff consisting of Brown, Springer and LaFever, it did not seem as the there was much chance for many strangers to break in. But the end of the season found us in additional possession of an A-1 pitcher in Demond; and Huebel, Davis and McWilliams were also to be counted on.

Prospects at the beginning of the season were rosy when we took the opener from Olivet by the score of 13 to 1. The next, with Marshall, was also a victory, the visitors carrying home with them the short end of an 8—2 tally.

In the next two weeks, however, some of the pink faded away when the Western State Normal came over from Kalamazoo and beat Frenchy Demond in his first appearance on the Varsity. At Notre Dame, our usual misfortume was with us and we were on the small end of a 2–0 score.

After that, Dame Fortune came back with our horse-shoes, and we won six straight, losing only two encounters during the remainder of the season. We began by taking one from Kalamazoo College and one from Syracuse, both of whom were our guests. Things kept coming our way, and the boys took two from Wabash, and then started East. On account of the interference of friend J. Pluvius, the team was forced to lay off a day at Niagara. The Aggies then came back with a vengeance, however, and won the next two from the University of Buffalo and the University of Rochester. Syracuse evened things up on their own sand lot with a 3 and 2 decision.

Arriving back home, we started entertaining again by cornering one from Niagara, and by having our infield throw away a game to our friends from Ann Arbor when errors gave them two runs in the ninth. It was a long, listless affair,

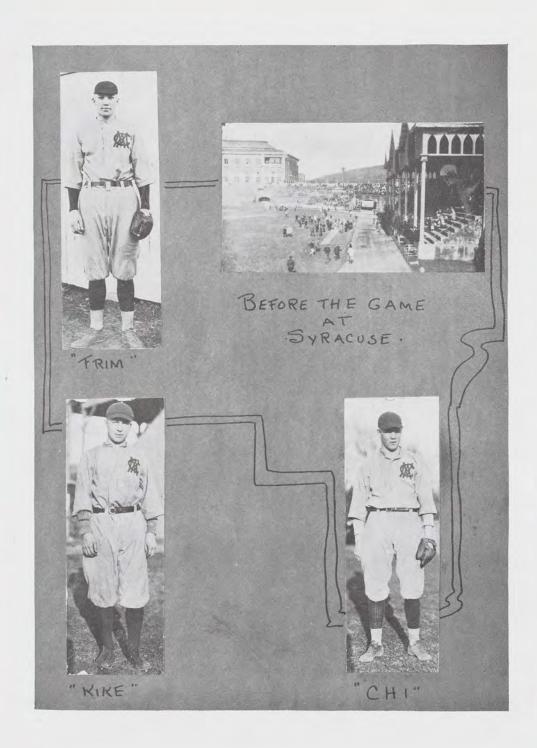
and the afternoon was so hot that the lack of pep and spirit on the part of both teams was forgivable. We lost our chance for a come-back at Ann Arbor, as it rained both days that were scheduled there. The year closed with victories over the Catholics and Michigan State Normal.

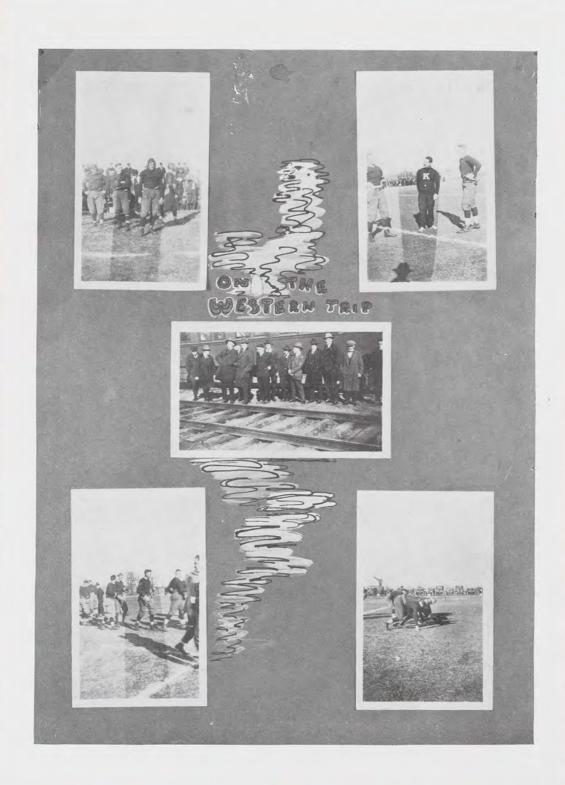
With Captain Fick, Frimodig, McWilliams, Demond, Heubel and Williams with us again, and with Coach Morrissey re-engaged, things look very bright for the baseball year of 1917.

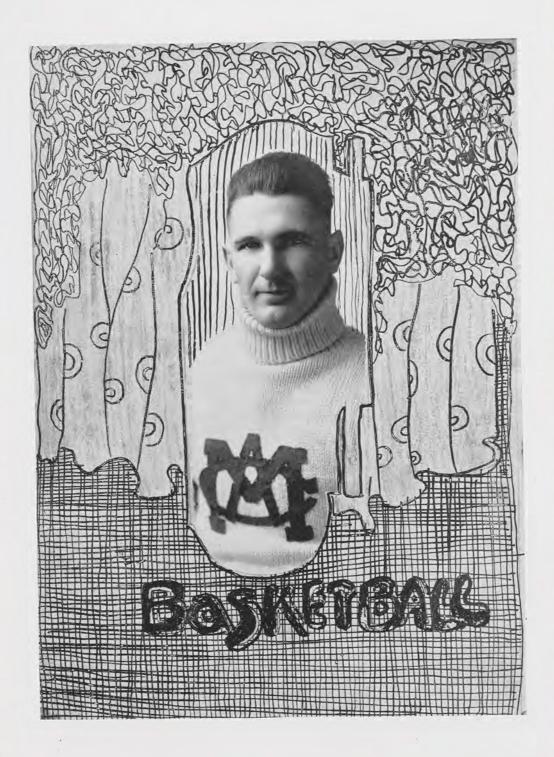
R. C. SWEENEY



"King Jawn" Morrissey







1917 'Varsity Basketball Team



Frimodig

Sheffield

Gauthier

Peppard McClellan

Murray Vevia

BASKETBALL

OFFICERS

A. L. McClellan, Captain G. E. Gauthier, Coach H. E. Beatty, All-Fresh Coach

THE TEAM

A. L. McClellan (Captain), Guard
L. L. Frimodig, Guard
D. L. Peppard, Center
B. M. Murray, Forward
A. R. Sheffield, Forward
P. J. Vevia, Forward

ITS RECORD

M. A. C	West Virginia22
M. A. C34	Hope20
M. A. C47	Alma 7
M. A. C39	Illinois A. C
M. A. C31	Notre Dame
M. A. C36	University of Buffalo17
M. A. C33	Detroit "Y"
M. A. C53	Ohio Northern9
M. A. C	Wabash19
M. A. C23	Illinois A. C
M. A. C	Northwestern
M. A. C	Notre Dame30
M. A. C	Hope
M. A. C	Northwestern14
M. A. C30	Marietta
M. A. C	Detroit "Y"30
Total	Total354

Basketball Review, 1917

Altho M. A. C. was successful throughout the year in every department of athletics in which her gladiators contested, it was her sturdy basketball quintet that brought the most renown to the Green and White and the greatest joy to the rooters. The team without doubt was one of the greatest ever developed at M. A. C.

The schedule was an unusually stiff one, the team being pitted against some of the best in the West. With an array of opponents embracing such teams as those representing Illinois A. C., Wabash, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Buffalo, Hope, and Detroit "Y", our Aggies more than held their own. 11 of the 16 games played were clean wins, our representatives rolling up a total of 478 points as against 354 for our opponents. The scores ranged from a 1 point margin over Wabash to a 43 point lead over Ohio Northern, while in the reverse direction the worst defeat was at the hands of Illinois A. C., which beat us 43 to 23.

All of the five games lost were on foreign floors, and the opposing teams are doubtless at some disadvantage when playing in our "Bird cage armory", yet our five is at the same disadvantage while performing on the roller rinks or dancing pavilions of the enemy. Suffice it to say that M. A. C. ranked even with the best basketball aggregations of the West, and the team is one of which we are proud.

During the season Coach Gauthier used a squad of twelve men at various positions on the team. Of these twelve, six were selected to wear monograms. These men are Captain McClellan, Frimodig, Peppard, Vevia, Sheffield, and Murray. The number of monograms given out is the smallest ever awarded to a basketball squad, but it is a very fair choice as the other men were used in but a few games when M. A. C. had securely clinched a victory.

"Dave" Peppard was by far the chief point-getter of the team, annexing a total of 77 field goals and 36 points from fouls during the season and as high as 14 baskets in a game.

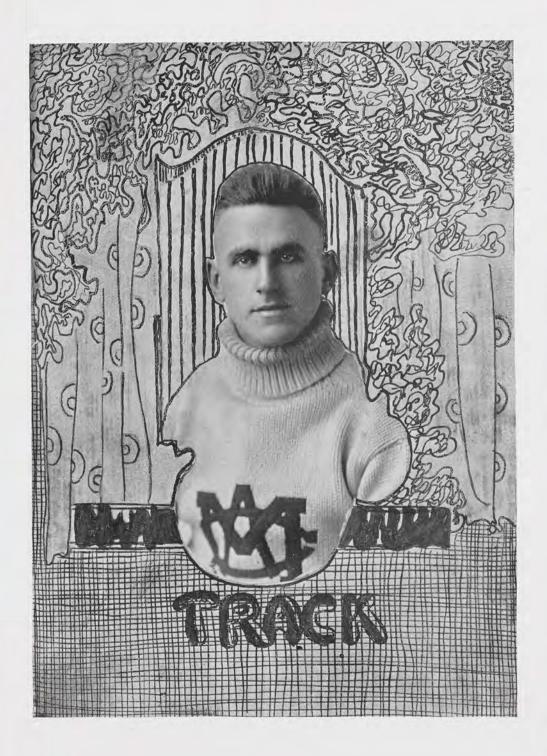
Frimodig and Vevia were also "there" and starred especially at tossing in baskets during the last half, which on several occasions went a long ways towards putting M. A. C. on the long end of the score.

McClellan and Sheffield were gratifyingly consistent in breaking up plays of opposing quintets and spoiling sure baskets of their star performers.

Byron Murray, the scrappy little forward who showed more fight and gameness than many of his opponents of twice his size, has been chosen to lead the basket-ball team of 1918.

To assist him in building up a championship team next year, Archer, Shumway, Wood and Miller of the reserve squad will be on hand; and with several promising embryo stars on the All-Fresh to pick from, prospects for the season of 1918 are of the best.

H. L. FISHER.



1916 'Varsity Track Team



Gauthier Harris Rigby Jewett Curtis Peppard Blacklock Barrel Horner Carver Frazier Alderman Jones Atkin Beatty Brusselbach Sheldon Barnett Lukins Warner Emerson Longnecker Huebner Andrews Carlson

OFFICERS

George Gauthier, Coach Jack Brusselbach, Captain

MONOGRAM WINNERS

Brusselbach (Captain), Dashes

Beatty, Hurdles

Sheldon, Mile and Half-mile

Peppard, Dashes

Lukins, Weights

Blacklock, Weights

Warner, Jumps

Atkins, Weights

Barnett, Distance

TRACK, 1916

To our credit in track, we can well say that we defeated the best there was in the state except the Michigan Varsity, into whose class we are not quite ready to step. To back our first statement, we need only to look at the results of the Michigan Intercollegiate, which is a good representation of Michigan's college trackmen. In the 1916 meet, M. A. C. scored the most points, winning from a field consisting of Olivet, Hillsdale, Hope, Western State Normal, and Ypsilanti. We also won a dual meet with the U. of M. yearlings, tho we lost to Notre Dame's athletes at South Bend.

No phenoms were uncovered during the year tho it was discovered that Jewett, Longnecker, and Lukins could get there when called upon. Beatty's work was consistent throughout, up to the time that he entered the Hospital Handicap, was of Star quality. His work at South Bend against the Catholics was above par, taking the mile and breaking the track record in the half by two seconds. Peppard ran the 440 in fine form during this season and we are looking forward to

even better work for him in 1917.

The squad elected Sheldon as Captain for the coming season. Only Beatty and Jones are lost by graduation, and tho we lose Beatty's ability to pull down firsts by running and jumping for them, we will profit by his knowledge and ability

in that he is now a member of the Aggie coaching staff.

RESULTS

Intercollegiate at M. A	C., April 29, 1916.
M. A. C	Olivet
M. A. C. at Notre Da	me, May 13, 1916.
M. A. C41	Notre Dame90
U. of M. All Fresh at M	A. C., May 27, 1916.
M. A. C90	U. of M. Fresh

Cross Country in 1916

During the past year only one chance was given our Cross Country men to show their ability, that being over our own 3½-mile course on November 18th. Michigan's Varsity and All Fresh, Western State Normal, Albion and M. A. C.'s Varsity and All Fresh were entered. Carroll (M) led the field with the time 17:10. Addington (A) followed him across, with Kuivenum and Bachtell, both of Michigan, in the order named. Longnecker finished fifth; Warren and Allen, our other two highest entries, coming in thirteenth and fourteenth respectively. Longnecker and Allen were awarded the C. C. sweater, Warren having won his the year previous. With all our team back for the next season, we are looking for them all to finish up in the lead.

RESULTS

Michigan (first) 8 points	
Albion (second)	
M. A. C. (third)	,
Michigan All-Fresh (fourth)	,
M. A. C. All-Fresh (fifth) 58 points	

1917 'Varsity Bowling Team



Smith Hendershott Cashin Huebel Weil Verschoor

The Bowling Season

Kettunen

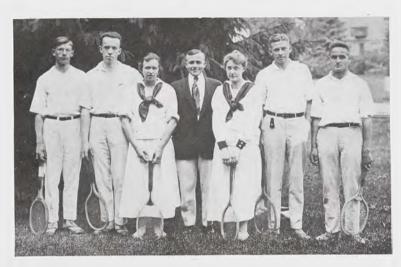
M. A. C. entered upon a new field of sport this year, bowling being taken up as an intercollegiate activity. The team representing our institution was made up of men bowling in the Inter-Society League, not by giving them preference, but they have proved to be the best in the tryouts which were held. Our representatives did not meet their opponents in actual competition, as rules of the league required that games be bowled on home alleys and that the scores be telegraphed.

In the league were teams from Yale, Princeton, Lehigh, Colby and Stevens in the eastern division, and Syracuse, Cornell, Michigan, Illinois and M. A. C. in the Western. M. A. C. bowled 4 matches of 3 games each, and of the 12 games rolled, won five, thus giving us a percentage of .417.

The team consisted of Captain N. O. Weil, H. Smith, Hendershott, Cashin, Verschoor, Kettunen and Huebel.

Considering the fact that the team was placed under quite a disadvantage through having to bowl on alleys to which they had access but twice a week, a very creditable showing was made.

1916 'Varsity Tennis Team



Bird Miss Haidee Judson Miss Julia Rigterink K. B. King Goss Oviatt Crozier

1916 Tennis Season in Review

Tennis is slowly but surely coming to assume its rightful place as one of the recognized sports at $M.\ A.\ C.$

The added facilities for the game brought out many recruits during the past season, from which a team, consisting of two girls and four men was chosen to represent the College. Eleven matches were played with other schools of the state, resulting in eight victories, one tie and two defeats. Fifty-eight sets were taken by our team as compared with twenty-two for our opponents.

	M.	A. C	Opp.
Thursday, May 11	Olivet at M.*A. C	5	1
Friday, May 12	Detroit Law at M. A. C	3	0
Saturday, May 13	Albion at Albion	3	5
Tuesday, May 16	Alma at M. A. C	6	0
Wednesday May 17	Hillsdale at Hillsdale	3	3
Friday, May 19	Albion at M. A. C	6	3
Saturday May 20	Ypsilanti at M. A. C	6	3
Friday, May 26	Alma at Alma	9	0
Saturday, May 27	Hillsdale at M. A. C	3	4
Wednesday May 31	Olivet at Olivet	5	1
Saturday, June 3	Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti	7	2



Contestants in the Michigan Interscholastic Track Meet. June, 1916.

1916 Michigan Interscholastic

The 1916 Michigan Interscholastic was won by Grand Rapids Central High School. Following is a summary of the events and their winners:

220 LOW HURDLES-First, McKenzie, Grand Rapids Central; second, Cornwell, Grand Rapids Union; third, McCallum, Detroit Central; fourth, Wilson, Harbor Springs. Time 26 3-5 seconds.

100-YARD DASH-First, Cowen, Pontiac; second, Merchant, St. Joseph; third, Bacon, Grand Rapids Central; fourth, Gleason, Detroit Eastern.

Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

MILE RUN-First, VandeVisse, Grand Rapids Central; second, Shuster, South High, Grand Rapids; third, Isbell, Dowagiac; fourth, Snyder, Detroit Time 4:42 2-5.

440-YARD DASH—First, Houston, Grand Rapids Central; second, Forbes, Grand Rapids Central; third, Merritt, Lansing; fourth, Cuthbert, Ann Time, 52 1-5 seconds, equalling record.

SHOT PUT—First, Fessenger, Newaygo; second, Van Orden, Ann Arbor; third, Belknap, Grand Rapids Central; fourth, Schultz, St. Joseph; fifth,

Tuttle, Williamston. Distance, 45 ft. 2 in.
BROAD JUMP—First, Townsend, St. Johns; second, Schultz, St. Joseph; third, Nunn, Paw Paw; fourth, Anderson, Lansing. Distance, 20 ft. 6 in.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES-First, McKenzie, Grand Rapids Central; second, Marcoux, Arthur Hill, Saginaw; third, Gleason, Detroit Eastern; fourth, Brokaw, Detroit Central. Time, 16 2-5 seconds, equalling record.

ONE-HALF MILE RUN-First, Forbes, Grand Rapids Central; second, Doeffener, Saginaw Eastern; third, Houston, Grand Rapids Central; fourth, Steinhagen, Saginaw Eastern. Time 2:04.

DISCUS THROW-First, Belknap, Grand Rapids Central; second, Bishop, Lansing: third, Wilson, Harbor Springs; fourth, Beltz, Lansing; fifth, Jacobs, St. Johns. Distance, 103 ft. 2 in.
HIGH JUMP—First, Walker, Dowagiac; tie for second, Hamilton, Lansing,

Schultz, St. Joseph, and Kurtz, Kalamazoo. Height, 5 ft, 7½ in. HAMMER THROW—First, Walters, Otsego: second, Sheridan, Muskegon: third, Fessenger, Dowagiac; tie for fourth, Belknap, Grand Rapids Central and Schmidt, Saginaw Eastern.

220-YARD DASH—First, Merchant, St. Joseph; second, Workman, Plainwell; third, Cowen, Pontiac; fourth, Coon, Ionia. Time, 22 3-5 seconds, new record.

CLASS A RELAY-Won by Grand Rapids Central, McKenzie, VandeVisse, Bacon and Houston. Time, 1:38 1-5.

CLASS B RELAY—Won by Paw Paw, G. McFarlane, C. McFarlane, Nunn and Harrington. Time, 1:39 1-5, new record.

POLE VAULT-First, Cross, Muskegon; tie for second, Windergen, Muskegon, Gardner, Lansing, and Wilson, Muskegon. Height, 10 ft. 9 in.

SUMMARY OF POINTS—Grand Rapids Central 44½; St. Joseph 14; Muskegon 13; Lansing 10; Dowagiac 9; Paw Paw 7; Pontiac 7; Detroit Eastern 5; Newaygo 5; Otsego 5; St. Johns 5; Ann Arbor 4; Detroit Central 3; South High of Grand Rapids 3; Plainwell 3; Arthur Hill of Saginaw 3; Grand Rapids Union 3; Harbor Springs 3; Saginaw Eastern 3½; Kalamazoo 2; Ionia 1.

SUMMARY OF POINTS BARRING BELKNAP FROM GRAND RAPIDS CENTRAL—Grand Rapids Central 37; St. Joseph 15; Muskegon 13; Lansing 13; Saginaw Eastern 4; Williamston 1; Other scores remain same.

All-Fresh Football Team



Weckler, Leach Aronson Barnard Coach Beatty Lord Thomson Whitney Kellogg
[Bailey Laur Anderson Bartells O'Connor Bassett Allan, Walton



Coach Beatty

All-Fresh Football

The past season was the first in which we really had an All-Fresh football team,

this being due to the three year rule recently put into effect.

Primarily, the purpose of this team is to develop material for the Varsity, and much time is spent teaching the men the basic principles of the game, a winning team being considered but secondary. However, a winning team does develop, altho more slowly than under the methods used with the Varsity, where the men have already learned the fundamentals.

At the call of our All-Fresh Coach, Howard E. Beatty, a former Varsity star, sixty men reported on the sand lot behind the bleachers, soon after school opened in the fall. After a few days of limbering up exercises, some of the simpler plays were taught the men. Proper methods of tackling, running and blocking were drilled into them for a short time every night, and the number of plays was gradually increased.

Four games were played during the season and the team managed to hand the Michigan All-Fresh its first defeat in five years. With two victories, one tie and one defeat to their credit, the Fresh had a very successful season. Following are the scores:

M.	Α.	C	0	Albion	0
M.	Α.	C	13	Mich. All-Fresh	
M.	A.	C	3	Western State Normal.	77
M.	Α.	C.,	14	Mt. Pleasant Normal	0

The following men were awarded the 1920 sweaters:

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O'Connors, F. Barnard, F. Bartells, G. L. Whitney, C. Weckler, C. A.	Kellogg, O. T. Bassett, C. F.	Walton, H. E. Aronson, A. V. Allan, G.	Anderson, E. S. Richmond, R. R. Leach, T. L. Chapel, H. N. Bailey, P. F.

All-Fresh Basketball Team



McDonald Beatty Gustafson Garrett Kurtz Johnson Bartells Kellogg Higbie Barr

With the advent of the class of $\,$ 1920, M. A. C. welcomed its first All-Fresh Basketball Team.

With six victories to their credit in ten games played against real opponents, the All-Fresh Team of 1920 has set a record which will probably stand for some time and one of which M. A. C. is justly proud.

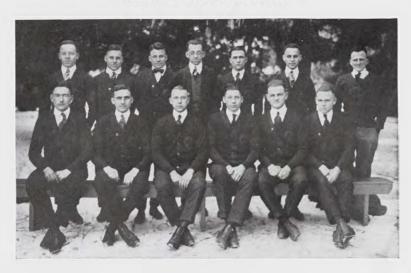
The scores are as follows:

M. A. C		Battle Creek Normals	
M. A. C	43	Grand Ledge Independents	7
M. A. C	49	Reo All Stars	
M. A. C	20	Michigan State Normal (Ypsi.)	28
M. A. C	32	Vehicle Workers' Club of Flint.	
M. A. C	31	Mount Pleasant Normal	6
M. A. C		Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A	
M. A. C	21	Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A	31
M. A. C	32	Mount Pleasant Normal	
M. A. C	17	Kalamazoo Normal	34

The following men received the 1920 sweaters in Basketball:

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Higbie, Capt.	Bartells	Kurtz	McDonald	Garrett
Barr	Johnson	Gustafson	Kellogg	

Inter-Class Football



SENIOR FOOT BALL TEAM

Cornelius Estes Blomquist Hogue Crocker Sheffield Carpenter
Reid Seidel Van Buskirk Peppard Rather Wilson

With a Wells Hall backfield the Seniors walked away with the 1916 class football championship. Incidentally this is the first time that the Class of 1917 has appropriated the honors in this department of inter-class sports.

But two games were necessary to settle the series, the Seniors winning both by wide margins.

Art Sheffield starred for the Seniors, and it was largely due to his running ability, undoubtedly acquired in his Freshman year, together with his general-ship, that brought victory to the upper classmen.

The following men received the class football numerals:

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W. H. Cornelius T. H. Reid	A. E. Blomquist W. F. Van Buskirk	A. R. Sheffield H. C. Rather
H. R. Estes C. J. Seidel	D. B. Hogue D. L. Peppard	F. M. Wilson W. F. Carpenter
A. L. Turner P. J. Vevia	E. S. Crocker G. G. Dicker	J. H. Thompson
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The results of the games:

Seniors	15	Juniors	0
		Sophs	

H. K. WRENCH

Inter-Class Baseball, 1916



SENIOR BASEBALL TEAM

Ritchie	Sheffield	Thompson	Cornelius
Weil	Verschoor	Muir	Stafford
Cashin	Stewart	Pratt	Ouick

Some of the best interclass baseball seen along the Red Cedar in a number of years was brought out in the 1916 series, which gave the Class of 1917 the right to order the numerals for its team. The fight for the flag between the Seniors and the Juniors was full of suspense and thrills. But two games were necessary to decide the winners, the first game which several times verged on a fisticuff, ended in a draw. The second game ended when the Juniors came up from behind in the ninth, and pulled across the five runs which gave them an 8 to 4 decision. Classy blue jerseys with yellow numerals and service stripes were awarded to Manager Stewart, Stafford, Ritchie, Cornelius, Sheffield, Pratt, Cashin, Thompson, Verschoor, Weil, Muir and Quick.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	6	1	. 857
Seniors	5	2	.714
Freshmen		5	. 166
Sophomores	1	5	. 166

Class Basketball, 1917



Terwilliger, Barnard

Wolford

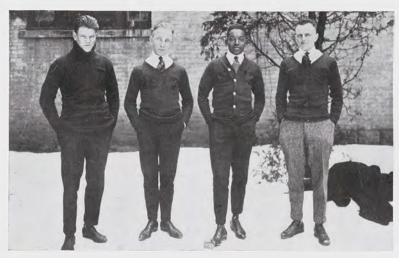
McKnight Williams

The class of 1920 brought a number of good basketball players with them when they arrived at M. A. C. last fall. Besides having an All-Star team which was almost the equal of the Varsity, they developed a class team which was more than the equal of the other class teams. With the exception of the Juniors, they had but little opposition and came thru the season undefeated. The results were as follows:

G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors4	0	4	. 000
Juniors	4	2	. 666
Sophomores5	1	4	. 200
Freshmen5	5	0	1.000

The following men received the class sweaters: Wolford, (Mgr.), Barnard, Bassett, Williams, Fritz, McKnight, and Terwilliger.

Inter-Class Tennis



k Lee Prillerman Carpenter

The first year of inter-class tennis proved a very successful one for the class of 17. The Junior raquet wielders went thru the season with a clean slate, winning so easily that it was not even necessary to play the final match of the series. Owing to bad weather the schedule was not started until quite late, but the tennis men arose with the sun and thus completed the series.

The most exciting contest was between the Juniors and Seniors. When the referee announced "Fick vs. Spinning" and "Prillerman vs. Childs," some very fast singles resulted; but the Juniors came out on top. The poor Fresh didn't win a match, tho "Spence" Horner played some excellent singles. But one man couldn't win enough to make a showing in the average column. The Sophs, also, fared but little better, losing three of their five games.

Inter-class tennis has made its debut auspiciously, and bids fair to become a permanent fixture in inter-class athletics at M. A. C.

THE TEAM

H. A. Fick D. M. Prillerman			. Peters . Carpenter
S. B. Le	ee, Mgr.		
G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors 5 Seniors 5 Sophomores 5 Freshmen 5	5 3 2 0	0 2 3 5	1.000 .600 .400 .000

Monogram Winners Now in College

FOOTBALL

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BASEBALL

	D. IOLDI ILL	
H. A. Fick '14, '15, '16		R. H. McWilliams '15, '16
L. L. Frimodig '14, '15, '16		A. L. Brown '15, '16
C. C. Hood '14, '15, '16		R. J. DeMond '16
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R. Heubel '16

BASKETBALL

L. L. Frimodig '14, 15, '16, '17	W. Wood '16
C. C. Hood '15, '16	C. P. Rigby '16
A. L. McClellan '15, '16, '17	D. L. Peppard '17
A. R. Sheffield '16, '17	P. J. Vevia '17
C. F. Miller '16	B. M. Murray '17

TRACK

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D. J. Lukins, '16	F. T. Warner, '16
A. W. Atkins '16	D. L. Peppard '13, '16
C. F. Barnett '14, '15, '16	E. Sheldon '15, '16
E. G. Ba	xter '13

TENNIS

		11	TATATO	
R.	C. Crozier	15, 16	C. E.	Bird '16

CO-ED TENNIS MONOGRAM WINNERS

Miss Haidee F. Judson	i '14, '15, '16	Miss Julia M.	Rigterink '16
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M. A. C. ALL-STAR ELEVEN

The following lineup consists of a galaxy of football stars who have played on $M.\ A.\ C.$ teams since 1906, and who, in the opinion of Ion J. Cortright, former coach at this institution, are the equals of any football team in the country:

L. E	Blake Miller	150 pounds
	H. Blacklock	
	Leonardson	
	Moore	
	3. Shedd	
	C. Gifford	
	Hill	
	G. Gauthier	
	. Exelby	
	Ed. McKenna	
	'Carp'' Julian	

Green and White Schedules for 1917

VARSITY BASEBALL

Saturday Friday Friday Saturday Friday Saturday Tuesday Saturday Friday Saturday Tuesday Wednesday Friday Saturday Wednesday Friday Saturday	April 14 April 30 April 27 April 28 May 4 May 5 May 8 May 12 May 18 May 19 May 22 May 23 May 24 May 25 May 26 May 30 Lupe 1	Olivet College at East Lansing. Marshall College at East Lansing. Western State Normal at East Lansing. Western Reserve University at East Lansing. Syracuse University at East Lansing. Alma College at East Lansing. Notre Dame at East Lansing. University of Michigan at East Lansing. University of Niagara at East Lansing. University of Buffalo at East Lansing. W. Va. University at Morgantown, W. Va. W. Va. Wesleyan at Buckhannon, W. Va. W. and J. University at Washington, Pa. U. of Pittsburg at Pittsburg, Pa. Carnegie Technical at Pittsburgh, Pa. University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Notre Dame at Fast Lansing.
Friday Saturday	June 1 June 2	Notre Dame at East Lansing. Notre Dame at East Lansing.

ALL-FRESH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday	April 17	Lansing High School at Lansing.
Saturday	April 21	University of Michigan All-Fresh at East Lansing.
Saturday	April 28	Open.
Saturday	May 5	University of Michigan All-Fresh at Ann Arbor.
Tuesday	May 8	Lansing High School at East Lansing.
Saturday	May 12	Open.
Saturday	May 19	Ypsilanti Normal at East Lansing.
Tuesday	May 22	Albion College at Albion.
Saturday	May 26	Mt. Pleasant Normal at East Lansing.
Saturday	June 2	Mt. Pleasant Normal at Mount Pleasant.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—1917

October 6	Alma College at East Lansing.
October 13	Kalamazoo College at East Lansing.
October 20	University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
October 27	University of Detroit at East Lansing.
November 3	Western State Normal at East Lansing.
	Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.
	University of Notre Dame at Notre Dame, Indiana.
	University of Syracuse at East Lansing.

ALL-FRESH FOOTBALL—1917

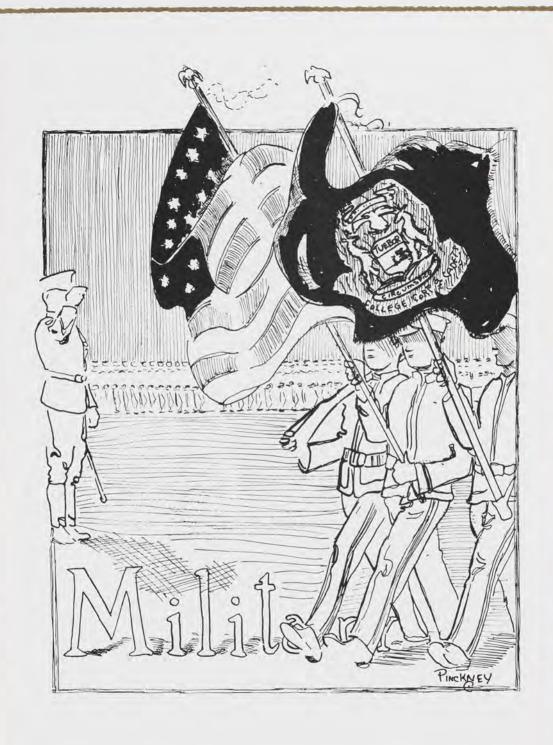
October 13	Michigan Military Academy at East Lansing.
October 19	Albion College at Albion, Michigan.
October 27	University of Michigan Fresh at East Lansing.
November 3	Notre Dame Fresh at East Lansing.
November 10	Ypsilanti Normal, Ypsilanti, Michigan.
November 17	Mount Pleasant at Fast Lansing

'VARSITY TRACK

May 12	Intercollegiate Meet—East Lansing.
May 19	Notre Dame University at East Lansing.
May 26	University of Michigan All-Fresh—Ann Arbor.
June 8 and 9	Interscholastic Meet—East Lansing.
Tune 15 and 16	Western Conference—Chicago

ALL-FRESH TRACK

May 12	Intercollegiate Meet at East Lansing.
May 26	Fresh used in Varsity Meet against University of Michigan Fresh.





Captain Ira Longnecker, U. S. A.

When Captain Longanecker assumed his duties as Commandant of the M. A. C. Corps of Cadets at the beginning of the Winter Term, 1916, there began an era of efficiency in the Military Department which had not been known for some time.

During the past year he has been ably assisted by Lieutenant Murray and Sergeant Cross in building up our Cadet Regiment into a Military Organization which would do credit to any institution. Federal Inspection was held May 5th, 1916. Captain Robinson, U. S. A., who conducted the inspection, reported very favorably of the showing made by our Regiment at that time. Owing to the present war crisis, active interest is being shown by all students in military work, and if called upon, M. A. C. can place a thousand trained men in the field on very short notice.



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A. K. Smith Thompson

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Organization of Corps of Cadets

M. A. C. CADET REGIMENT

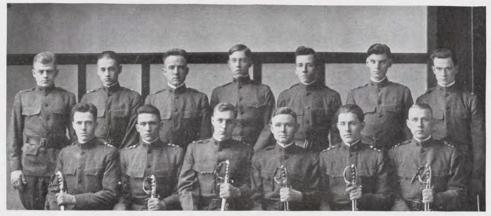
Commandant, Captain Ira Longanecker, U. S. A. Assistant, Lieutenant Max S. Murray, U. S. A. Assistant, Sergeant Patrick J. Cross, U. S. Engineer Corps Colonel, W. D. Thompson Lieutenant-Colonel, K. B. Spaulding

REGIMENTAL STAFF

Adjutant, Capt. S. B. Lee Quartermaster, Capt. A. K. Smith Assistant Quartermaster, 1st Lieut. R. H. Sill Commissary, 2nd Lieut. H. N. Fox Major, Additional, Major J. B. Rasbach Major, Additional, Major B. M. McClure

REGIMENTAL NON-COMM. STAFF

Sergeant Major, A. M. Porter Q. M. Sergeant, L. V. Benjamin Color Sergeants, R. C. Smith, A. F. Schumacher



Eddy Calrow Savage Hoyt Ingersoll Henshaw M. R. Crocker
Blair E. Crocker Clark Campbell Glidden Van Buskirk

FIRST BATTALION

Major, H. L. Campbell, Commanding Adjutant, 1st Lieut. E. R. Clark

COMPANY A

Captain, D. E. Blair 2nd Lieut., H. J. Eddy

COMPANY B

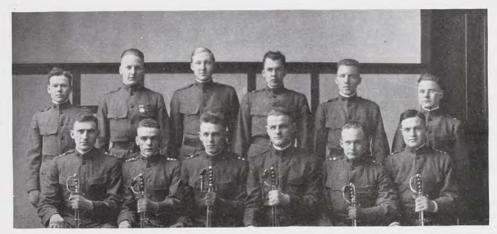
Captain, E. S. Crocker 1st Lieut., W. E. Savage 2nd Lieut., W. J. Hoyt

COMPANY C

Captain, G. M. Glidden 1st Lieut., G. J. Henshaw 2nd Lieut., T. H. Ingersoll

COMPANY D

Captain, W. F. Van Buskirk 2nd Lieut., L. C. Calrow 2nd Lieut., M. R. Crocker



Hall

Rudelius Seidel Mead

Margeson Retzlaff

Dietrich Rather

Cawood Quick

Maitland Dicker

SECOND BATTALION

Major, H. C. Rather, Commanding Adjutant, 1st Lieut. W. G. Retzlaff

COMPANY E

Captain, C. J. Seidel 1st Lieut., E. A. Rudelius 2nd Lieut., B. M. Maitland

COMPANY F

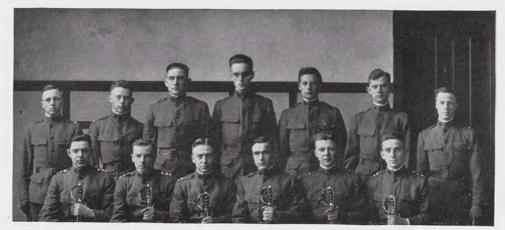
Captain, D. L. Mead 1st Lieut., C. L. Deitrich 2nd Lieut., J. W. Hall

COMPANY G

Captain, G. W. Quick 1st Lieut., W. N. Cawood 2nd Lieut., G. T. Bentley

COMPANY H

Captain, G. G. Dicker 1st Lieut., A. T. Halstead 2nd Lieut., C. L. Margeson



Tucker Marx

Alford Jones Thompson

Somers Cavanaugh

MacKenzie Vevia

Hehn Nelson

Maxfield Clark

THIRD BATTALION

Major, P. J. Vevia, Commanding Adjutant, 1st Lieut. D. C. Cavanagh

COMPANY I

Captain, T. W. Marx 1st Lieut., J. T. Galloway 2nd Lieut., L. H. Tucker

COMPANY K

Captain, J. H. Thompson 1st Lieut., L. N. Jones 2nd Lieut., H. E. Alford

COMPANY L

Captain, M. S. Nelson 1st Lieut., M. M. Somers 2nd Lieut., G. G. Maxfield

COMPANY M

Captain, W. J. Clark
1st Lieut., T. G. Hehn
2nd Lieut., S. W. MacKenzie

Military Training at M. A. C.

Military training at this and all other land grant institutions has heretofore been under what is known as General Orders, No. 70, War Department. This order required a minimum service of two years with the other years optional. This school has required three years as the minimum, and the Senior year optional.

Under General Orders No. 49, which have been adopted by the State Board of Agriculture, military training is compulsory for all male students during the Freshman and Sophomore years, the Junior and Senior years being optional under certain conditions.

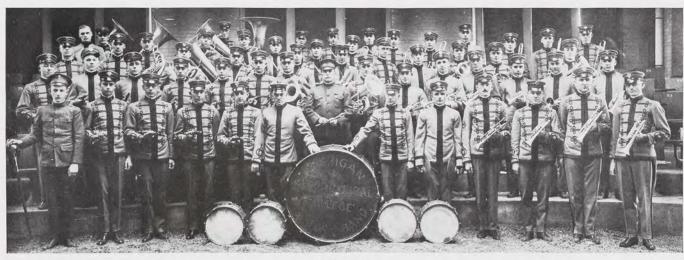
Under the new order which, if granted by the President, takes effect at the end of the Spring term, the college will get new rifles and equipment, and students entering school will be furnished with uniforms by the Government. If a student at the end of his Sophomore year signs an agreement to take the Junior and Senior work of five hours per week and attends the two prescribed camps, he is entitled to a cummutation of rations, which amounts to about \$7.50 per month. Also, if his Junior and Senior work has been satisfactory, if he is physically fit, and if he is recommended by the Military Department and President of his college, he will be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant in the Reserve Corps of the Army. An officer of the Reserve Corps is called into service only in case of war; he may attend camps in times of peace if he so desires.

While a man is a student at college and attends camps, he is entitled to full rations and transportation to and from camps. After graduation and commission in the Reserve Corps he is entitled to transportation to and from camps and receives the pay of his grade while in camp.

The purpose of the additional training given in the Junior and Senior years is to prepare suitable men, who are interested in the work, for Junior officers in forces that the U. S. would be compelled to raise in time of war. The number of trained officers in the U. S. is so limited that it is necessary to supplement that number by additions from schools which give adequate training.

IRA LONGANECKER, Captain.





THE BAND



Michigan Agricultural College Military Band

F. L. Abel, *Director*R. H. Crombley, *Assistant Director*1st Sergt. R. B. Huxtable, *Drum Major*

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R. H. Cromley
H. R. Estes
H. B. March
R. E. Addis
W. A. Tobey
F. W. Openlander
E. E. Carpp
R. U. Bryant
F. S. Jacobs
X. B. Shaffer

Clarinets

R. W. Sheehan

L. H. Gretton

J. T. Bregger F. O. Graham A. M. Estes M. R. Fox F. O. Stang C. H. Osgood E. L. Overholt P. H. Gilman

Oboes

E. F. Way

Trombones

B. W. Straight W. A. Davidson C. M. March E. E. Ungren R. W. Tenney C. W. Andrews R. L. Gulliver

Saxophones

W. J. Lauder C. G. Callard C. D. Wilcox R. E. Yeatter

Drums

H. D. Hardy P. H. Lemon W. E. Thomas E. E. Williams J. O. Bevis A. J. Jewett S. Johnson H. Dorr

Baritones

D. E. Morrison H. J. Andrews

Basses

M. W. Eddy D. Baumer R. Uren W. Campbell I. J. Sours

Altos

E. F. Eldridge T. E. Peterson C. F. Ramsey L. D. Hoxie J. C. Williams R. L. Leavitt

Piccolos

J. W. Wagner W. A. Quigley J. C. Patterson





Pennington Weston

Aronson Kean

Harmon Longanecker

Shane Pate

Berridge Clark



Sergeant P. J. Cross

The Rifle Team

This year the Washington State Aggies managed to nose out the team here for the national championship in the indoor 50 feet rifle shooting, by making a high score early in the season. While this result denied M. A. C. the privilege of duplicating last year's performance of winning the championship, the team, after rounding into form, shot very consistently and easily won second place. The rules for shooting were somewhat different this year than those in former years in that a series of only 10 matches was held, 20 shots being fired by each man of the 10 men composing the team, 10 of the shots being made in a prone position and the other 10 in a standing position. The bull's eye was also considerably smaller, being only $\frac{9}{82}$ " in diameter.

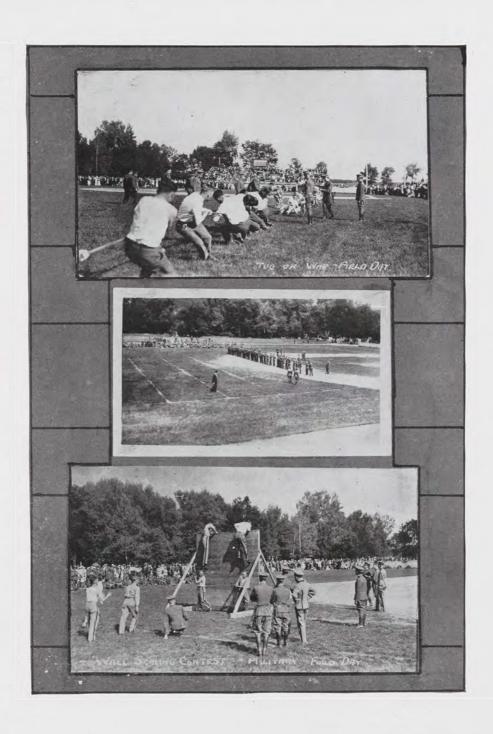
Seven men of the present team graduate in June, thus affording an opporunity for an equal number of under-classmen to exercise their nervous systems and keen eyesights in such a manner under the coaching of Sergt. P. J. Cross, U. S. A. as to win the national championship for M. A. C. in 1917-18.

ROSTER

R. D. Kean, Capt.	R. W. Shane	S. W. Harmon
R. A. Pennington	E. H. Pate	R. D. Berridge
E. C. Weston	A. V. Aronson	R. R. Clark
	H W Sheldon	

SUBS

E.	E.	Sayre	X.	В.	Shaffer



Military Field Day

The second annual military field day, which was held May 30th, 1916, was observed by the M. A. C. cadets in a manner not only highly creditable to themselves but such as to furnish much instructive entertainment to visitors and friends.

The proposed sham battle in the forenoon was given up in order that the entire regiment, led by the band, might participate in the Memorial Day parade in Lansing. At 8:45 the regiment entrained on special cars and went to Lansing in a body. The parade was composed of the Lansing Fire Department, Police Department, Batteries A and B, Michigan Field Artillery, M. A. C. Regiment and Band, Spanish-American War Veterans, Civil War veterans, various military fraternal organizations, Reo band and rifle club, boy scouts, and boys of the Industrial School, making up a line fully two miles long which marched in memory of our honored dead.

At 1:00 P. M. the regiment assembled on the drill grounds and marched to the athletic field where the afternoon program was held. Competitive drills were held by the companies, Co. A winning first place, Co. K second, and Co. C third. The tug of war was won by Co. D. The exhibition drill by the M. A. C. Band was an enjoyable feature of the program. Led by Sergeant Cross the band executed many different formations and fancy drills.

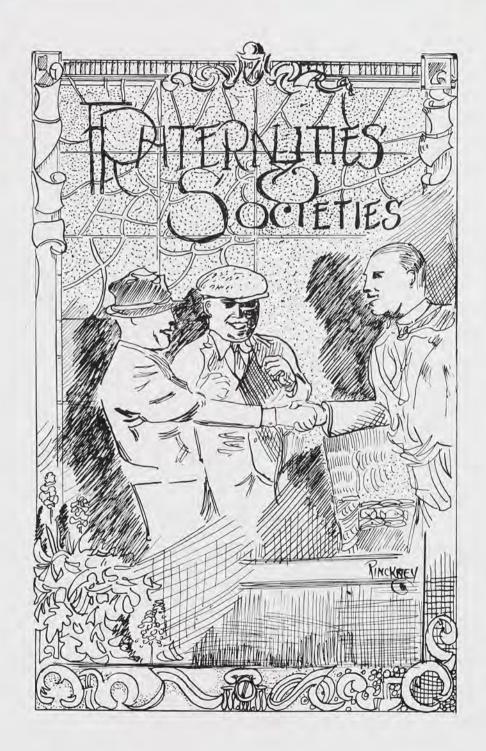
The wall-scaling contest, which afforded much amusement to the spectators, was won by Co. A. Time 20.3 seconds. Co. I and Co. K placed second and third respectively.

In the manual of arms competition, each company was represented by two men selected by the captains. In this event MacKenzie of Co. L won first place, Rudelius of Co. G won second and Jones of Co. K won third place.

The winners of the various events were presented with medals in recognition of their efforts.

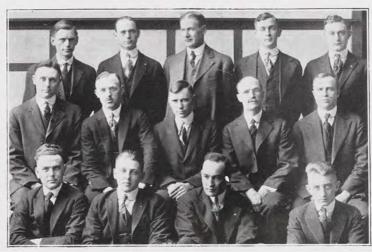


THE M. A. C. CADET REGIMENT



Honorary Fraternities at M. A. C.

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Handley, Stafseth. Kunze

Chamberlain Beaver
Burgett Lyman Hallman
Bolton Weckler

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Honorary Agricultural Fraternity

Established 1897

Kedzie Chapter Organized 1902

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Organized: Alpha Chapter at M. A. C., 1912

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Merle Chubb Gladys Gruner Julia Rigterink
Muriel Dundas Mary Johnson Doris Stevenson
May Foley Arnot Lewis Florence Yeiter

Scabbard and Blade



Campbell

Mead Quick McClure

Hehn Seidel Longanecker

Dicker VanBuskirk Thompson

Clark Murray

Nelson Vevia Rasbach

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SCABBARD AND BLADE

Honorary Military Fraternity

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary fraternity which was organized in 1902 to promote interest in military work among students. Company K of the 1st Regiment was founded at M. A. C. in 1914, and since that time has enjoyed a rapid growth to its present standing.

Members are chosen from the officers of the cadet corps who have shown a particular taste for military science and who in general fulfil the qualifications of men fit and able to command.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Captain Ira Longanecker, U. S. A. 1st Lieutenant Max S. Murray, U. S. A. Sergeant Patrick J. Cross, U. S. A.

FACULTY AND RESIDENT MEMBERS

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C. N. Winston	F. A. Hagedorn

OFFICERS

Captain, Wm. D. Thompson 1st Lieutenant, J. B. Rasbach 2nd Lieutenant, H. C. Rather 1st Sergeant, F. G. Hehn

ROSTER

Colonel Wm. D. Thompson	Captain C. J. Seidel
Lieutenant-Colonel K. B. Spaulding	Captain D. L. Mead
Major H. C. Rather	Captain W. J. Clark
Major J. B. Rasbach	Captain M. S. Nelson
	Captain G. W. Quick
Major P. J. Vevia	
Major H. L. Campbell	Captain W. F. VanBuskirk
Major B. M. McClure	Captain G. G. Dicker
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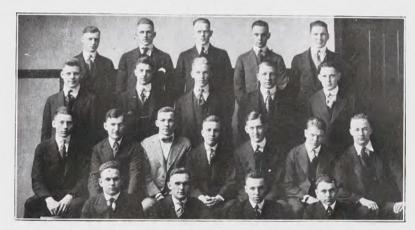
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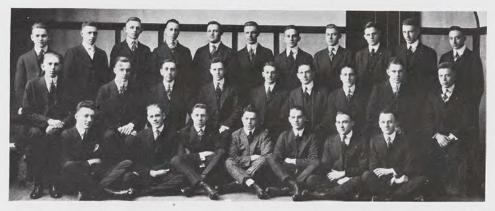
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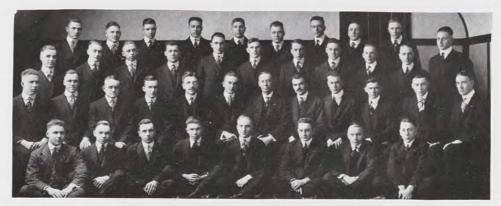
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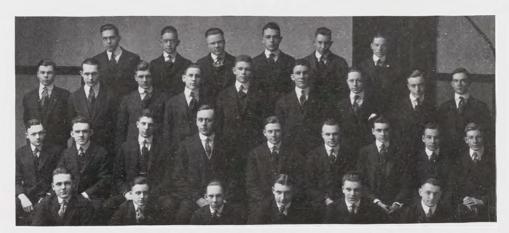
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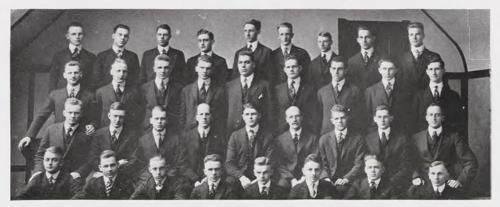
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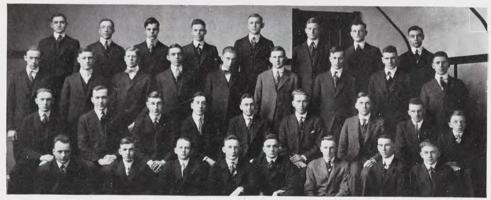
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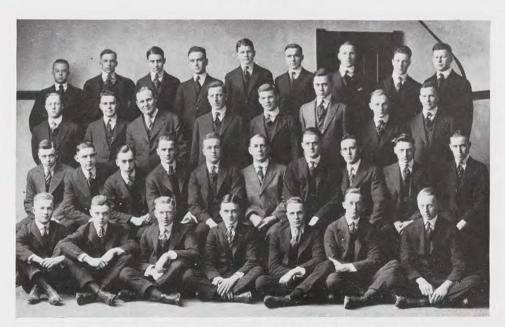
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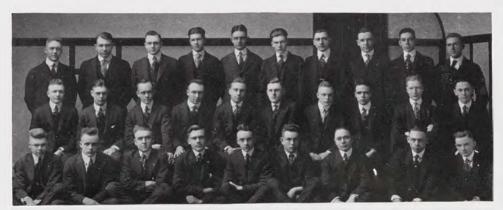
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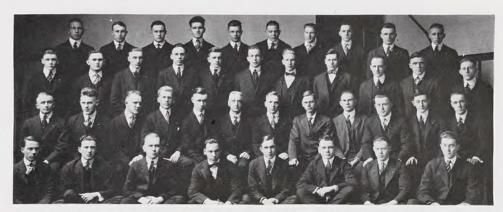
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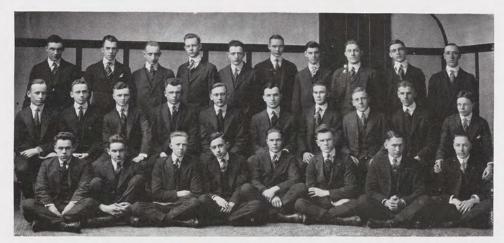
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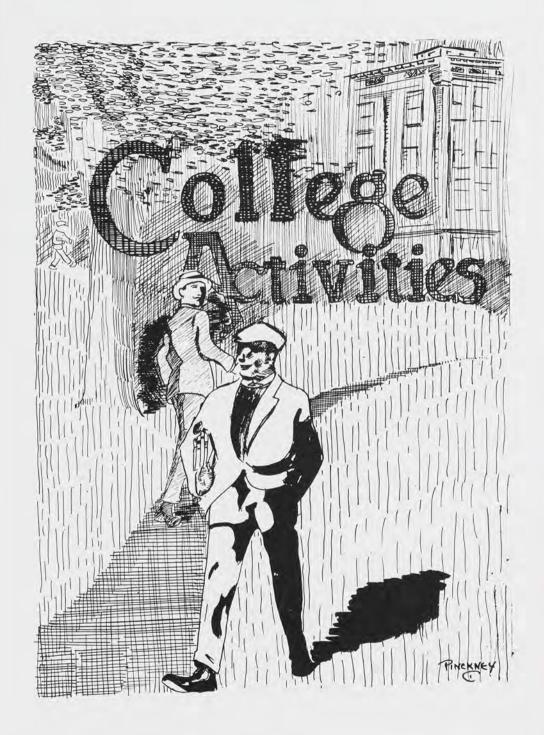
When the winter snow is drifting;
As the north wind howls and blows,
And the frost-bite comes a sifting
Through the crannies in our clothes;
Then we wish for flowers and springtime
Underneath a sky of blue,
While the music of the birds' chime
Rings above the morning dew.

When the springtime comes a-crying Gentle rains fall every day, And the mud is always flying As we plod our weary way; Then we moan for summer sunshine Flooding over fields of green, While the tangle of the grapevine Makes a sort of fairy screen.

When the summer growing hotter
With a malice that is awful,
Makes our heated brain-cells totter
Till we long to be unlawful:
Then we wish that fall would hurry
With its color-schemes of gold,
While the red leaves onward scurry
To their beds of leafy mold.

When the autumn gives us greeting With a sky of leaden clouds; Sobbing still we call a meeting To get measured for our shrouds; So let's all sit down together While we moan and make a fuss: It's a cinch that any weather Can not suit the most of us.

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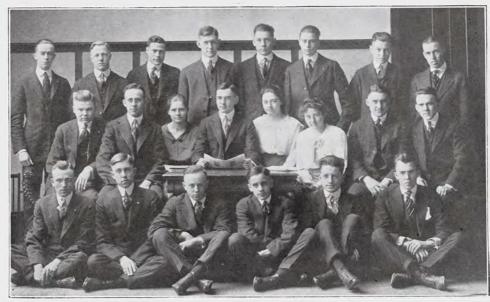
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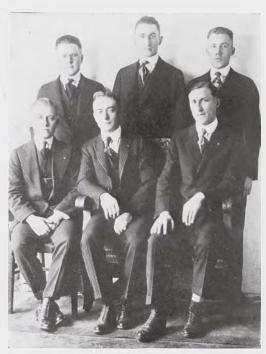
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The M. A. C. Union

Financial "embarrassment" on the campus prevented the Union in 1916-1917 from fulfilling the broad plans mapped out for it at the time of its inception in the winter of 1916, but sufficient of a start was nevertheless made to warrant its existence and to augur well for the future. During the year a number of college parties, each of them largely attended and highly successful, were conducted under its auspices, and to this extent, at least, it served to bring students together. "Tight" money, however, made it impossible for the State Board of Agriculture to remodel College Hall into a Union building. But with the return of peace, and the lightening of the burdens placed upon the college by the war, it is confidently expected that hopes, long cherished, will be realized.

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Twelfth Night



The M. A. C. Dramatic Club presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," June 12, 1916, in our Campus Theater, "The Forest of Arden." A beautiful evening, an excellent orchestra, and above all, a well-trained caste, all contributed to the success of the play. The stars of the evening were Messrs. Van Aken and Nason, who with their ridiculous antics, caused much merriment.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Orsino, Duke of Illyria	
Sebastian, brother to Viola	
Antonio, a sea captainMr. Oviatt	
A Sea Captain, friend to Viola	7
Valentine, gentleman attending on the DukeMr. Clark	
Curio, gentleman attending on the DukeMr. Cooper	
Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia	
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	
Malvolio, steward to Olivia	
Fabian, servant to Olivia	
Feste, a clown	
Olivia, a rich countess	
ViolaMiss Andersen	
Maria, Olivia's maidMiss Clark	

Lords, Priests, Sailors, Musicians, and other attendants.

Director, Egbert Sylvester King.



During the Winter Term, the M. A. C. Dramatic Club presented two plays in the Armory, both of which were a decided success. The first one, entitled "The Snowball," was a three-act comedy drama, and was very well handled thruout. The caste was as follows:

Felix Featherstone	Mr. S. E. Johnson
Uncle John	Mr. Blades
Harry Prendergast	Mr. B. P. Daugherty
Saunders	Mr. Wagner
Mrs. Featherstone	Miss Ryan
Ethel Granger	Miss McNaughton

The second play, entitled "Back to the Farm," was presented during Farmers' Week. It was largely attended and made a decided hit with the audience. The caste:

Charles Merill, a farmer of the old schoolMr. Ha	agerman
Merton Merill, his son	augherty
Mrs. Merill, the farmer's thrifty wife	
Rose Mead, the school ma'am	
Gus Anderson, the hired manMr. Da	
Rueben Allen, a neighborMr. W	agner
Mr. Ashley, lawyer and real estate agent	
Robert Powell, a law partner	
Margaret Langdon, a promising society debutanteMiss E	dmonds
Hulda, the maidMiss F	redeen

Act 1—The Merill Farm. Midsummer, 1918. Morning. Act 2—Fraternity Ball at M. A. C. Five years later.

Act 3—Merton's Study at the Merill Farm. Two years later.

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MEMBERS

S. E. Johnson	B. O. Hagerman	C. V. Funke
G. I. Blades	Marjorie Black	P. C. Yull
B. P. Daugherty	Edna Tussing	Helen Edmonds
J. W. Wagner	R. M. Davies	Nellie Fredeen
Marguerite Ryan	Blanche McNaughton	





C. B. Mitchell, Coach

Debating is swiftly assuming its rightful place as a major competitive activity at M. A. C. This year, for the first time in the history of M. A. C., our 'Varsity debating teams won both sides of the question in the annual Tri-State Debate, which includes Purdue, Iowa State, and M. A. C. Under the efficient coaching of Mr. C. B. Mitchell, our teams developed unassailable arguments, and brought defeat to their opponents by a unanimous decision in favor of the affirmative and two to one in favor of the negative team.

Our Freshmen have shown remarkable interest this year in forensic activities, having competed against Hillsdale College 'Varsity, Albion College Freshmen and Kalamazoo College Freshmen teams. They were defeated by both Hillsdale and Kalamazoo, but won from Albion.

M. A. C. Affirmative Team



Bellinger

King

Rather

Tri-State Debate

OUESTION

"Resolved, That the Government should provide by federal enactment for the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes involving public utilities, constitutionality waived.'

M. A. C. VS. PURDUE

East Lansing, Mich., April 20, 1917

Chairman, Mr. W. K. Prudden

M. A. C.—Affirmative

H. B. King B. W. Bellinger H. C. Rather

Purdue—Negative

C. R. Brosseau H. W. Fisher L. J. Horlacher

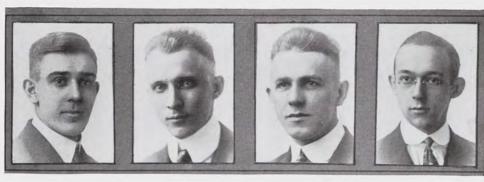
JUDGES

Professor Hedges, Alma College Professor Hickey, Kalamazoo Normal College Professor Nadal, Olivet College

DECISION

Unanimous for the Affirmative.

M. A. C. Negative Team



Hemans

Trangmar

Retzlaff

Howard

M. A. C. vs. Iowa State

Ames, Ia., April 20, 1917

Chairman, Rev. L. C. Harris, Ames

Iowa State—Affirmative

F. F. Wilcox

H. E. Erwin

H. Peterson

M. A. C.—Negative

E. R. Trangmar

W. G. Retzlaff

H. E. Hemans

H. C. Howard, (Alternate)

JUDGES

Prof. Macy Campbell, Cedar Falls

Prof. R. F. Place, Des Moines

Prof. A. A. Morrow, Drake University

DECISION

Two to one for the Negative.

Liberal Arts Entertainments

The State Board of Agriculture in 1912 authorized the appointment of a Liberal Arts Council, which should provide and have charge of entertainments for the students of the College.

The Council was to consist of three members of the Faculty, appointed by the President, and two members of the student body elected by that body. The first Council was composed of Professor Johnston, Professor Eustace, Professor French, W. S. Field, and E. C. Volz.

It was also provided that from the student fees a small sum should be set apart which was to be used for such entertainments.

Since the original organization, the Liberal Arts Council has done its best to provide suitable and pleasing entertainments for the students. During the current year the following entertainments have been given:

Oct. 24th, The Mawson Motion Pictures of the Southern Continents.

Jan. 23rd, Dr. Alfred Noves, Acting Poet Laureate of England.

Feb. 6th, Frederick Palmer, War Correspondent in the present European War.

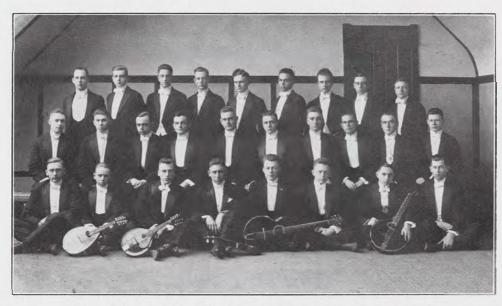
Mar. 6th, Dr. Robert M. Wenley of the University of Michigan.

Apr. 13th, The College Glee Club.

It has been the aim of the Council to provide entertainments of a high class, maintaining such a variety as would appeal to the students and give healthful instruction and entertainment.

The present Council consists of the same members of the Faculty as named above, together with T. W. Keating and R. S. Raven.

M. A. C. Glee and Mandolin Clubs



Muir Malloch VanArk Love Morrison Wilson Funke Strauss Rowland
Beauchamp Liddicoat Iddles Phelps McClure Cheetham Campbell Luther Redner Barger
Hopperstead Webb Moody Peterson Hatland Alford Beavis Lafter



M. A. C. Glee and Mandolin Clubs

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PERSONNEL

First Tenors	Second Tenors	First Basses	Second Basses
R. J. Liddicoat	C. M. Hatland	A. B. Muir	H. R. McWilliams
L. R. Luther	W. F. Malloch	H. A. Iddles	J. W. Cheetham
J. O. Beavis	C. L. Phelps	F. M. Moody	F. B. Love
H. E. Alford	C. V. Funke	C. H. Strauss	G. E. Wilson
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E. F. Webb		M. F. Beauchamp	

Quartette

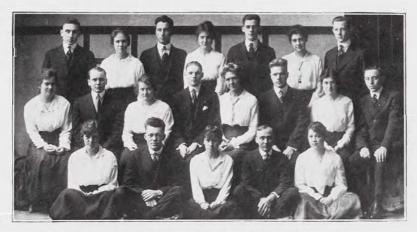
Liddicoat, Beauchamp, Muir, McWilliams

Mandolin Club

D. E. Morrison

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J. F. VanArk	D. E. Hasley
Reader	Accompanist

Mr. C. B. Mitchell



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Director, Miss Louise Freyhofer

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D. F. Shepard
W. B. Sutherland
C. H. Strauss



Voorhees Skoog Malpass Babcock McIntyre Dundas Deadman Byrne Blodgett Freyhofer Mead Lautner Cobb Horton Cole Cummings DeWright Pratt

Girls' Glee Club

Director, Miss Louise Freyhofer

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Eva Byrne
Marjorie Cook
Deborah Cummings
Ruth DeWright
Mildred Mead
Nellie Voorhees
Ada Woodward

Second Sopranos

Lois Blodgett Elsie Lautner Esther Skoog Beatrice Stewart

First Altos

Ada Cobb Gertrude Cole Hazel Deadman Muriel Dundas Marian Pratt

Second Altos

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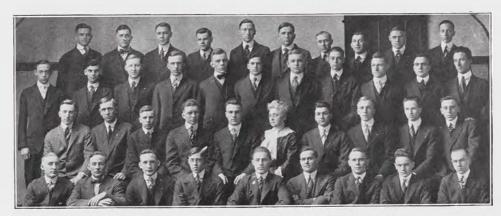
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Organized 1907

The Students' Citizenship League seeks to develop the mental, social, and spiritual activities of its members through live Christian fellowship. To this end the League holds weekly literary and social meetings and conducts an open forum Bible class at the Peoples' Church. Every man at M. A. C. is privileged to share these meetings with the League men.

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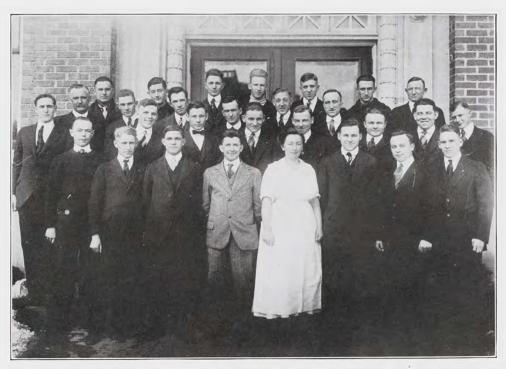
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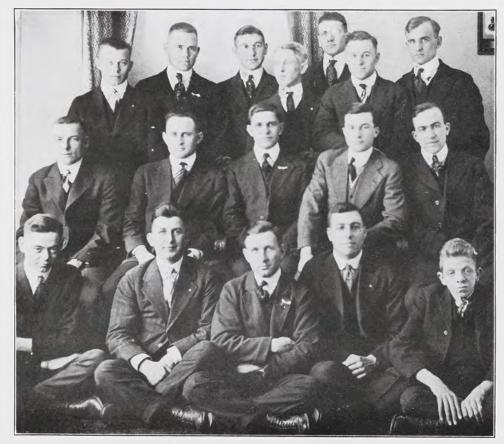
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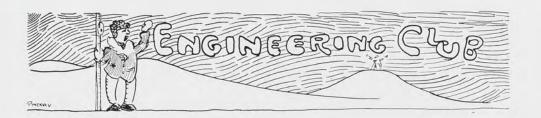
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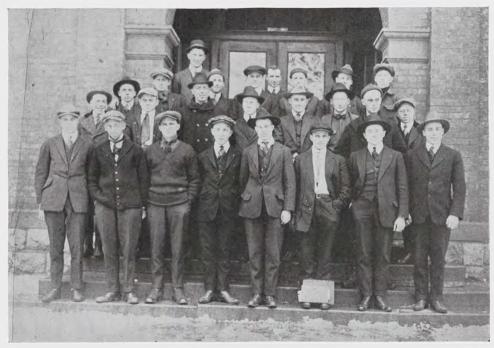
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Hort Club



England, Bartley, Peters, Bregger, Garthe, Pinckney, Blum, Hobbs, Benson, Butler Porter, Peppard, Hood, Sullivan, Crozier, Gower, Hogue, Thomas, Pino, Abel Maire, Prillerman, Durfee, Sheldon, Lepper, Harmon, Whalen, Beckwith, Galloway Anderson, Tonkonogy, Storrs, Frey, Van Buskirk, Wright, Muir



The Hort. Club

Organized 1902

The Hort. Club is among the oldest and best of the technical clubs of the college. Membership is limited to the faculty and students of the Horticultural Department, and meetings are held every Wednesday evening in the lecture room of the Horticultural Building. The policy of obtaining prominent speakers from outside the college, and thus keeping in touch with practical horticulture and assuring an active interest, works out very successfully. Attendance at the meetings is voluntary but aside from the loss of information, the subsequent displeasure of Professor Eustace insures good attendance.

These meetings do not constitute the Clubs' sole activity. All the members are given an opportunity to attend the meeting and exhibit of the State Horticultural Society at Grand Rapids each fall. This year the fruit judging contest was won by Beson, 1st; Sheldon, 2nd; Van Buskirk, 3rd. In the contest of speeches on horticultural subjects the successful ones were Pino, Lepper and Bregger.

The Annual Hort. Show held during the winter term in the Agricultural Pavilion grows more interesting and instructive each year. A. L. Maire, '17H., proved a capable manager this year. Either a banquet or dance is arranged during the spring term at which time the money accumulated by the Show disappears.

OFFICERS

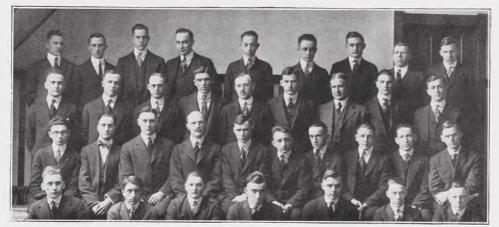
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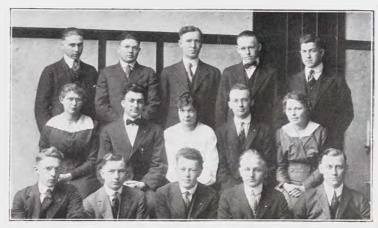
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Organized 1917

The M. A. C. Ferris Institute Club was organized by the students of M. A. C. who are graduates of the Ferris Institute. The purposes of the Club are: To cemer.t the bonds of friendship existing among the former students of the Ferris Institute, and to secure the co-operation of all for a greater M. A. C.

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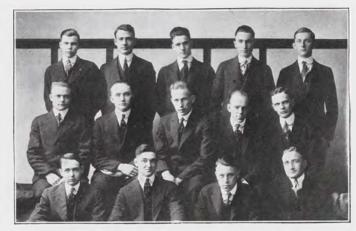
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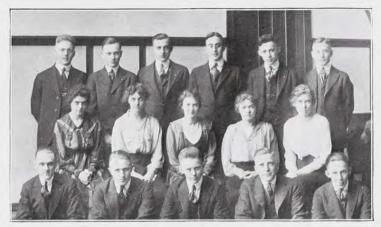
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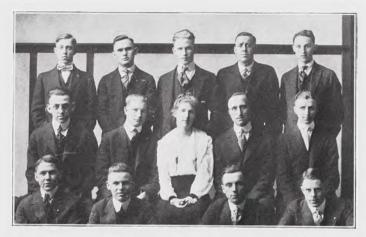
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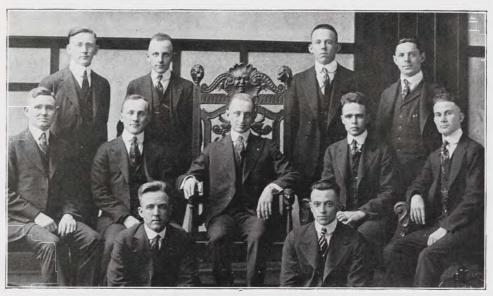
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"Baldy" Clyne
"Claudie" Collins

"R. Pea" Kelley "Oskar" Marx "Glennie" Osgood "Ted" Savage

"Russ" Stough
"Apee" Tradewell
"O. K." Henry
"R. D." Kean

Juniors

"Hoppy" Hopperstead



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The 1916 Commencement

A new plan was tried last year with respect to Commencement Week. Previously it had been the custom to have Commencement Week after the underclassmen had completed all of their class work. As a result very few of the underclassmen remained for the Commencement Week exercises. But Pres. Kedzie believed that the Commencement Exercises and the association with the alumni who returned would do much to connect the students with the past history of the college as well as to arouse greater interest in the institution among the undergraduates. In order that the undergraduates might be led to take advantage of Commencement Week, the plan as adopted was to have the Commencement Exercises before the class work was completed. Such a plan was carried out at the last commencement and it proved so satisfactory that the same plan will be used again this year.

The Complete Program of 1916 Commencement Week

Sunday,	June E	Eleventh
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	Baccalaureate Sermon	1 .	1	Asser	nbly Tent
6:30 P. M.	Sacred Concert .				Campus

Monday, June Twelfth. Class Day

5:30 P. M.	Band Concert Campus Alumni Supper
7:30 P. M.	Dramatic Club presented "Twelfth Night"
	· · · · · · Forest of Arden

Tuesday, June Thirteenth

9:00 A. M.	Regimental Parade				Drill Ground
	Oratorio Concert				Assembly Tent
4:30 P. M.	Band Concert				. Campus
6:00 P. M.	Cap Night .				Sleepy Hollow
7:30 P. M.	College Reception a	nd	Ball		. Armory

Wednesday, June Fourteenth

10:00 A. M.	Commencement Exercises .	. Assembly Tent
Address by	Dr. William Oxley Thompson, State University.	President Ohio

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12:00 A. M.	Alumni Lunched	on		-		Armory
2:00 P. M.	Alumni Mass M	leeting			C	ollege Hall
3:30 P. M.						Campus
7:30 P. M.	Alumni Ball					Armory



The Barbecue

On the evening of October 27 the class of '18 gave one of the most successful Barbecues that has ever been presented at this college. This is one of the big annual college affairs of the year and it was attended by hundreds of visitors from all over Michigan.

It was held on the campus between Wells Hall and the Chemistry Building just as in previous years. A huge bonfire several feet in diameter lighted the scene and did much to relieve the chill of the cool October evening.

A platform had been erected in front of the Chemistry Building for the band and the speakers for the evening. H. M. King acted as master of ceremonies and, contrary to our preconceived ideas, he really led us to believe that the class of '18 had some serious purposes. The following men gave short, interesting talks:

President Kedzie.

Coach Sommer.

Capt. Henning, of the football team.

"Paddy" Cross.

Prof. Chapman, known in the campus world as "Chappie."

Prof. French.

F. V. Townley then delivered the declaration of peace which is supposed to end all hostilities between the two lower classes. At the close of his talk he presented the huge knife to M. F. Gardner, president of the Freshman Class.

The ceremonies over, the crowd formed in lines and passed up to the stands where they were served with roast ox, buns and cider; 3,200 pints of cider, 5,000 buns and 1,000 pounds of roast ox were consumed.

Everyone enjoys this yearly function and it is hoped that the Barbecues of the future will be as successful as the one of this year.



The 1916 Class Rush

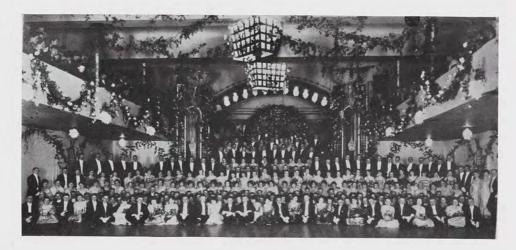
The annual class rush which decides the supremacy of the Sophomore or Freshman class was held on the afternoon of October 14, 1916. It was, even more than usual, a scrap to the finish. The Freshmen had shown an unusual amount of class spirit and co-operation previous to the tilt. This, of course, was only one of the many reasons why the Sophomores considered it their duty to establish their supremacy. However duties are not always fulfilled and so it happened in this case.

Nevertheless it was no one-sided tilt. In fact, the two classes were probably more evenly matched than any two for many years past.

The Freshmen, under the leadership and instructions of Woodworth-a Junior-tcok the jump on their opponents by winning the football rush which was the first event of the afternoon. The spectators then journeyed to the banks of the Red Cedar to view the tug of war. But the Michigan farmer boys proved to be too husky for a mere inch and a quarter Manila thread, for at the first pull it parted. The managers of the afternoon performance then decided to entertain the onlookers while the rope was being mended, with the flag rush. This event was held on the Drill Ground. A pole had been erected about which, at a height of several feet, an American flag had been secured. It was the privilege of the Sophomores to defend this flag. They attempted very valiantly to avail themselves of that privilege but failed for the second time. Meanwhile the rope had been mended, so the onlookers again sought favorable positions on the banks of the Red Cedar. This time the fibres held, but so did the Sophs. Maddened by two defeats, they fought desperately to prevent a third. Minutes dragged by like hours, so the Freshies said, and then the white flag at the center began to creep slowly but surely toward the Soph's side of the river. A few moments more and the panting, scantily-clad Freshies were being pulled through the water like a monster game-trout. That event ended the performances The score stood 9—8 in favor of the Freshies.

An hour later every one were good friends and a new comer, if he had not chanced to visit the shirt-strewn field would never have dreamed that a real battle had taken place.

Strange as it may seem, the East-Lansing clothiers are in favor of having a class rush every term. However the lower classmen are not in favor, for they say that such a great event should come, like Christmas, but once a year.



THE DANCERS



THE BANQUET HALL

1917 Junior Prom.

The Junior Prom of the Class of 1918 was held February 9, 1917. The Masonic Temple, in which it was staged, was a veritable Garden of Roses. Birds caroled from their gilded cages amid the beautiful blossoms, while the dancers, held by the enchantment of the hour, glided to the strains of the ever-perfect music of "Ike" Fisher's and Finzel's Orchestras, each one striving to outdo the other in "pep" and harmony.

The favors for the ladies were mahogany table lamps, on the base of which were engraved the letters J-18, with the class colors green and gold combined in the silk shades. Neat leather bill folds were the very acceptable favors for the men.

The Prom began with a reception by the patrons and class officers, followed by dancing, an excellent banquet, and more dancing.

The hour of 2:30 arrived all too soon, and it was with reluctance that the guests departed from the festive scene.

The committees responsible for the success of the Prom were in charge of the following chairmen:

MusicL. C. Calrow
Favors
Programs E. A. Rudelius
Toasts
Finance
Printing and EngravingS. Coryell
EligibilityK. F. Krueger
BanquetL. N. Jones
Decorations

Poster Night, 1916

The class of '18 retained the custom of observing an annual Poster Night again this year. There was some sentiment against having a Poster Night after the destructive one which was staged last year, but when the second week of the Fall Term rolled around the '18 men found it impossible to break the precedent.

The usual time for Poster Night is on the second Thursday night of the Fall Term. Some of the Sophomores, however, thought it would be wise to post up their bills one night earlier so as to avoid any possible conflict with the organized forces from the upper classes. Consequently a few posters were to be seen on some of the college buildings Thursday morning. Evidently the Sophomores considered that the affair had not been exciting enough for at two o'clock on Friday morning two hundred or more of them were gathering in Sleepy Hollow. They had provided numerous scaling ladders and buckets of paste while from beneath their sweaters bulged bundles of posters which foretold certain destruction for the Freshmen on Rush Day.

The company divided into two large divisions and several smaller ones. One of these divisions moved on Abbot Hall while the other repaired toward Williams Hall. The smaller groups busied themselves with the posting of several of the other buildings. The most strenuous action, however, occured at the dormitories. At Williams Hall the doors were nailed shut to prevent the upper classmen from coming out to interfere with the Sophomores' plans. But a group of husky Freshmen had gathered to make the situation as uncomfortable for the Sophomores as possible. To repel this rear attack the Sophomores brought out the fire hose. This weapon proved as effective as a machine gun in holding the Freshmen at the desired distance.

The fray at Abbot hall was still more destructive. There the Juniors offered more resistance. After the Sophs had hurled their supply of tomatoes and rotten apples at the defending Juniors the fire hose was again brought into action. The persuasive stream of water directed at the windows soon cleared them of Juniors, but it also proved very destructive to window glass and the interior decorations of the rooms.

After the conflict had been going on for about half an hour, the Student Council appeared on the scene and quelled the riot.

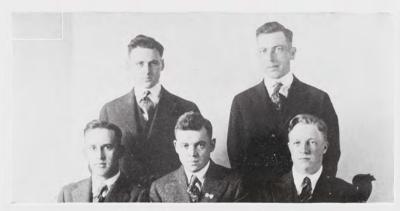
Cap Night

The evening of June 10 was an ideal one for that college function known as Cap Night. The Freshmen had been looking forward to this event for weeks. It meant to them freedom from the wearing of the much hated Freshmen caps. To the Seniors it meant freedom from textbooks. To the other two classes it meant that they were each one year nearer graduation. Hence, unlike most college functions, it was an event that was of intense interest to all the classes.

Early in the evening the classes gathered at various stations about the campus. They then formed in line and marched around by the Women's Building to Sleepy Hollow, where the ceremony took place.

After marching around the bonfire the Freshmen clad in their sleeping garments were allowed to burn their Fresh caps. The band then played a selection, after which C. C. Hood, president of the Junior Class, introduced H. C. Rather who acted as master of ceremonies. Short addresses were given by Mr. Haight, president of the M. A. C. Alumni Association, and Prof. French. President Wells of the Senior Class then presented the class banner to N. O. Weil, senior president of the `17 class.

The ceremonies over, the underclassmen hurried to their rooms to cram for the final exams but the Seniors wandered about in the moonlight, enjoying the beautiful campus scenes which they were soon to leave behind.



Thompson Verschoor

Cashin

Tessler Smith

Inter-Society Bowling League, 1917

The close of the 1917 bowling season found last year's winners, the Hesperians, again in first place. This entitles them to keep the trophy another year.

The windup of the race this year was closer than was expected, as the Phi Delts, who had evidently been slumbering all winter, came to life in the last two weeks and unexpectedly grabbed two games from the Hesperians. This threw the Hes. back to a tie with the Columbians for first place. The latter team, however, dropped one to the Eunomians in the final effort, while the Hesperians took three from the Auroreans, thus clinching the top position by the narrow margin of one game.

The prizes put up by the league were distributed as follows:

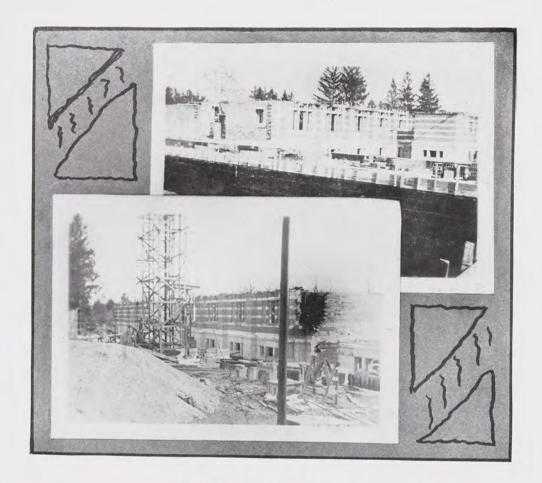
Individual Average—Weil, gold medal; Smith, silver medal; Hendershott, bronze medal.

High Three Games, One Night—Smith, gold watch fob; Weil, silver watch fob; Beauchamp, bronze watch fob.

Highest Single Game—Smith, gold cuff buttons; Kettunen, silver cuff buttons; Lauder, gold-filled cuff buttons.

League	Standings
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W.	L.	Pct.
Hesperian	5	.848
Columbian	6	. 818
Olympic	11	. 592
Athenaeum	14	. 575
Union Lit	15	. 545
Eunomian	17	. 484
AE-Theon	17	. 484
Ionian	17	. 433
Tic14	19	. 424
Aurorean14	19	. 424
Phi Delta12	21	. 363



The New Gymnasium

Work on the new Gym is progressing rapidly. The builders have been hampered this winter by unfavorable weather conditions and shortage of help, but they look confidently toward the completion of the Gym in the early fall. It will be a magnificent building when completed, and will fill a long-felt want at M. A. C., by furnishing a place where both men and women can secure a physical as well as a mental education.



THE NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING

The New Engineering Building and Shops

The new Engineering Building is now practically complete, except for a few finishing touches. In outward appearance it resembles the old building considerably, but the interior represents a vast improvement. It is built according to the best modern practices, being of fire-proof construction throughout. A pleasing feature is the new automatic elevator, which will do away with those long climbs to the fourth floor. Classes have been carried on in the new building for some weeks, and all the offices have been moved over from the Agricultural Building, which has furnished temporary quarters for the Engineers for nearly a year. The new building will be called the R. E. Olds Hall of Engineering, in honor of the man who made this magnificent building possible.

The new shops have been occupied for several months. These shops are thoroughly modern in construction, and furnish an excellent place where practical engineering work may be carried on by the students. Shop Number One is the wood-shop, Number Two is the machine-shop, and Number Three is the forge-shop and foundry.



DEDICATED
TO
A DEAD ISSUE
COACH FRANK S. SOMMER

EDITED BY RUSSEL S. SIMMONS

WOLVERINE POPULARITY CONTEST

Much curiosity has been expressed as to the results of the widely advertised Wolverine Popularity Contest which was held last summer at the various resorts and watering-places, where our devotees of the fine art of moonlight bathing splash around among the lesser fish and while away the happy hours making eyes at the diaphanous summer girls.

Following are the results, together with a complete report of the committee

who counted the votes:

"The moon has its spots of light and shadow; the relief of the earth is the only obstacle to the supremacy of the ocean; each ocean contains its whale, and in every community there are some individuals whose talents expose them to the public view. Each pinnacle, by reason of its being a pinnacle, has little space at the top, and few attain thereto, but those few who stand upon the heights may be gazed upon by the many. The many have rendered decision that the few are as follows and in the manner following:

Best Politician

Walter Reside Wright, superman, habitat Port Huron, supreme juggler of the public favor. Holds office perenially by reason of extreme aptitude in extending five fingers of flesh, and sixty-eight cubic yards of hot air. Hydrogen gas makes a balloon out of a silk bag; nitrogen and oxygen mixed in proper proportions made Mr. Wright what he is today. An ancient legend states the Ulysses's sailors allowed the winds to escape from a magic bag, but the impression is prevalent here that the legend is wrong, and that the latter-day version is Wright.

Handsomest Man

C. Carlyle Hood. The first initial of this name was adopted by reason of the universal exclamation which greets this man's approach. Ah! sisters, he is a vision which would create murder among those assembled at an old maids' convention. It is stated upon authentic reports that Apollo once tried to force his laurels upon Mr. Hood, but no extraneous matter is needed to augment the beauty of Carlyle. If he had been a maiden, Papa Hood would have been compelled to buy a new knocker for the front door every fifteen minutes. It has been said that no man can be perfect, but if any defects exist in C. Carlyle they are internal, not external.

Most Popular Man

When the nominations for the position of most popular man were closed, William Colonel Thompson was a one hundred to one favorite, with no takers for the short end. Like unto the lady in the song, the Colonel's passing is marked by the nodding of the little flowers' heads. A kind and watchful Providence provided this man with a capacious chest whereon to fold his arms while the world passes in review. Behind that beneficent countenance, lurk millions of beautiful thoughts. From his large store of light he sheds reflected glory upon the Hesperians and the Tau Beta Pi. There are heavy responsibilities connected with the

position of most popular man, but William has allowed no waste to be without its encircling guard of that branch of the army best suited to such purposes.

Most Pious Men

Once upon a time, a foreigner enrolling in this school became violently homesick. Upon being asked the reason for the sudden attack he said that a passing breeze had wafted him the aroma of the Holy Land. "Oh," exclaimed the sympathetic bystander, "it must have been the Balm of Gilead emanating from the Newlon Brothers, who just passed by." "No," replied the foreigner," the breeze brought upon me the poignant fragrance of camels."

Alas! the younger member of the most pious brothers had again been in the barber shop, where wicked men had blown their breath upon him. The trammels of the flesh and the blandishments of the Devil flee at the approach of these brothers. The world has had its Grachii, and others of like ilk, but there have been no men like these.

Best Students

Roses bloom above the remains of Darwin; Newton made a name for himself before he passed away; Socrates was a fair scholar when he was on earth; but Dwight lives now and his knowledge increases. This Dwight is a refutation of the law which states that a certain space can contain only a certain amount of matter. Records fall before his impetuous onslaught; examinations grovel at his victorious feet; maxims tremble at his sonorous challenge, and the profs. gaze upon him with awe. The world will have to provide some new fields of endeavor soon, or Mr. Dwight will run out of work in a few years.

Best Dancer

Oh! tourmalines and tamborines! Oh, jessamine and golden lutes! Oh, terrapin and Terpsichore! Sweet sisters, gather about me and cry, "All Hail"—"Tis Karl that approacheth. Note well the rippling motion, like the sweet south wind in a bed of Skunk-cabbage. He and Grace together walk, each glorified by the other. Within his heels there is concealed that power which made a certain species of mice distinctly individual. A green shirt, a tennis bat and this man, or a full-dress uniform, an orchestra and this man make a setting which issues an unwithstandable temptation for any woman.

Prize Comedian

Ladies and Gentlemen, in the next c-a-a-a-ge we have the honorable Mr. Leavitt in his inimitable exhibition of a drunken sailor. Comedy is a combination of natural talent and constant practice. Mr. Leavitt is a born sailor, but only assiduous attention to the other details has brought his act to its present perfection. If Mr. Leavitt were marooned upon an island inhabited only by apes and cocoanuts, before nightfall the apes would be practising for a minstrel show, and all the cocoanut milk on the island would be fermenting in the hot sun. The orchestra will now play, "It's the bubbles on the beer that make the schooners rise and fall."

Most Peaceful Man

Certain men are gifted with the art of retirement. Percy O'Meara is the greatest living example of such power. His haunting elusiveness reminds us of the lost chord. He takes notes in shorthand, and writes examinations in such an abominable hand that his nearest neighbors cannot read his writing. Many men have given Percy the Evil Eye for his wealth of knowledge and his lack of ability to write a decent hand. When Mr. O'Meara owns the earth there will be no war, for the peace of Percy is beyond understanding.

Most Popular Ladies' Man

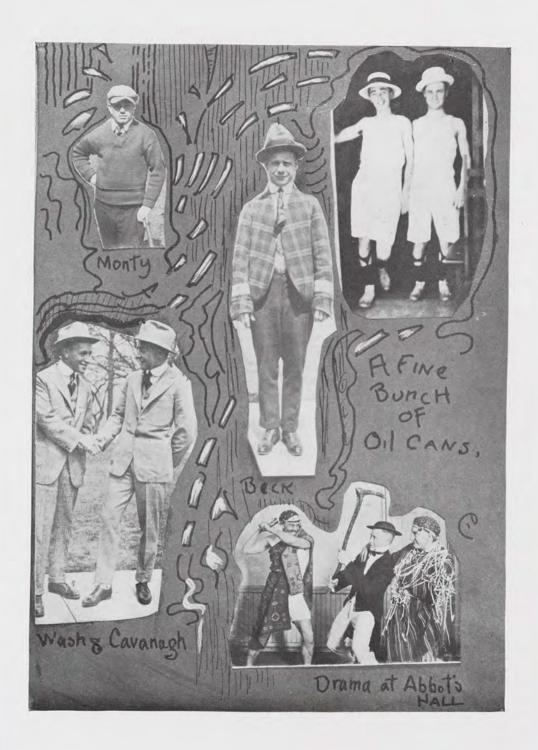
The ladies love a mystery. Sh! Tread lightly and lend thine ear. The mysterious creature at our left is Leonard Lovable Verschoor. Some of us think that the last name should be pronounced Verse Cooer, but Len doesn't have to depend upon his name for results. He is the magnet which causes the ladies' heart to beat a tattoo on the whalebone ribs of the garment that makes a convex curve look like the shadow of an hour-glass. This man with the name like a bad case of hiccoughs can stand on the corner of an apparently deserted street, and in ten minutes the laundries, ten-cent stores, and the old ladies' home will have a unanimous delegation fighting for standing room on that corner. As has been said, Leonard's power over the fair sex is due to some uncertain force, but the fact that he has been advertising manager for certain periodicals may account for some of his attractiveness.

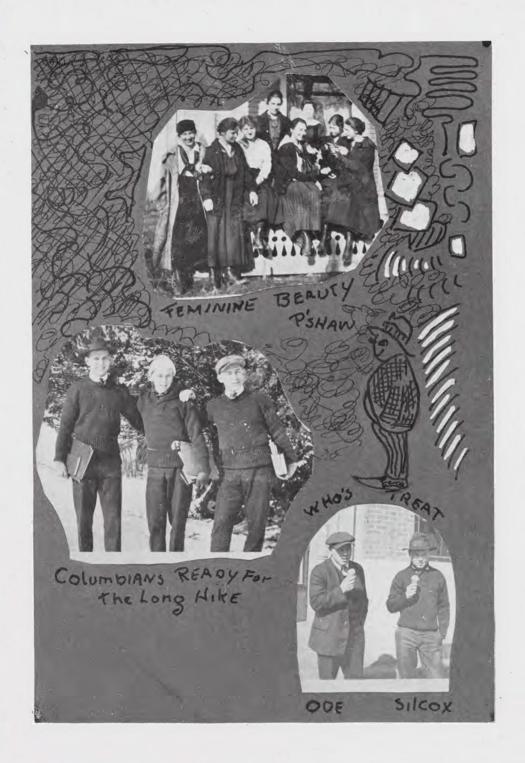
Best Athlete

This college contains one man who can show up well in any branch of athletics, but the fact remains that he shows up the most when attired in a basketball uniform. Mr. Lyman L. Frimodig will please step forward and receive this silver-plated lawn mower, or else buy himself a woolen chest protector. That the gentleman is from the Upper Peninsula is no reason for his assuming that polar bears can not submit to hirsutial deprivation. Lyman departed from our midst for a few days this term, but the powers that be evidently thought that college with Lyman is to be preferred to no Lyman and no college.

Most Versatile Man

There eventually comes a time when certain men become greater than their surroundings. Upon the plebian mob, The Right Honorable Earl Roxy Trangmar shed the lustre of his presence thru many months of storm and sun. When the time came for his flitting, he flitted, and soared to his perch upon the heights. Where Earl once resided, an aching void now aches achingly. His departure from our midst left us bereft of a shining example. His activities were many and various, some of them the public knew about; while many of his actions were conducted in a confidential manner. Achievement took some of the youthful beauty from Earl, and thinned his bonny locks, but we never shall forget the glow of satisfaction which filled us when we gazed upon his hand and saw the little therein contained. Never mind, old friend, the work in which you are now engaged is based upon the value of a good bluff.







"Our Cupid"

Greetings

Here's to you comrades, Companions in fatness, Rollers in adipose, Wipers of sweat.

We are the surcease Of sorrow, for others, Butts of the joke smiths: Forever and aye.

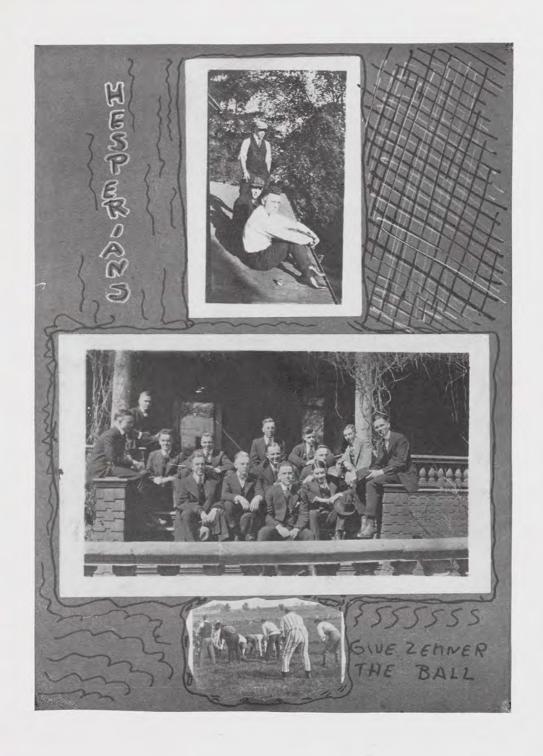
Maybe we never Can tie up our shoestrings. What's it to others Whether we can?

Let the world giggle. We will roll onward; Living in happiness Unto the end.

When all the lean men Die of dyspepsia, We will be laughing, Much alive men.

A. J. P.







Chi: "C'mon, ante up, you fellows." Trang: "Whose deal is it? Patch's?"

Norm: "Say, A. J., just let me give you two bucks and stay out this time."

A. J.: "I told Chi there wouldn't be enough ginger ale to last."

Trang: "Now, gentlemen, speak your minds. How many cards?"

Chi: "Listen, you owed me sixty-five."
Norm: "Whereja get that stuff?"

A. J.: "Trang thinks he's a stone cutter, judging by the pile of chips."

Chi: "-- ?!!--: & & \$???"

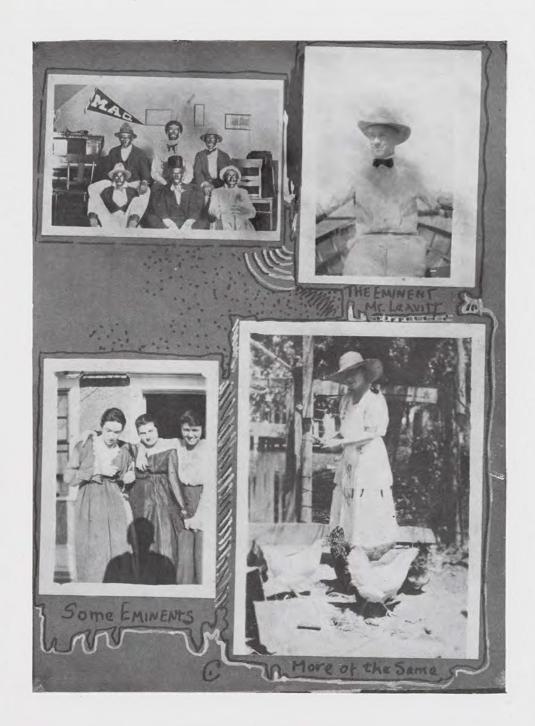
Trang: "There they went, two of 'em, and I was all alone."

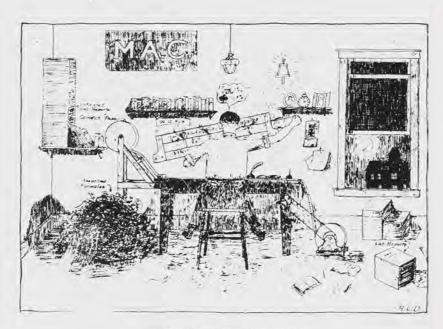
A. J.: Yea, he's a pretty good sort of a guy; he don't always have his school work all caught up."

Sheff: "Open a window, somebody. I can't see the cards for smoke."

Chi: "Are you through, Norm?"

Norm: "I forgot my check book, thassall."





'Tis a Gay Life, Reginald

Ye lab reports of all ye sports, They must be handed in; It is a fellow's final chance To save his blasted skin.

"Up-to-date girl, isn't she?"

"Yep, 1918 model, Q. D. hair, quick pick-up, good for any speed, no glare lamps, doesn't waste gas, self-starting, one-man control, and non-skid morals."





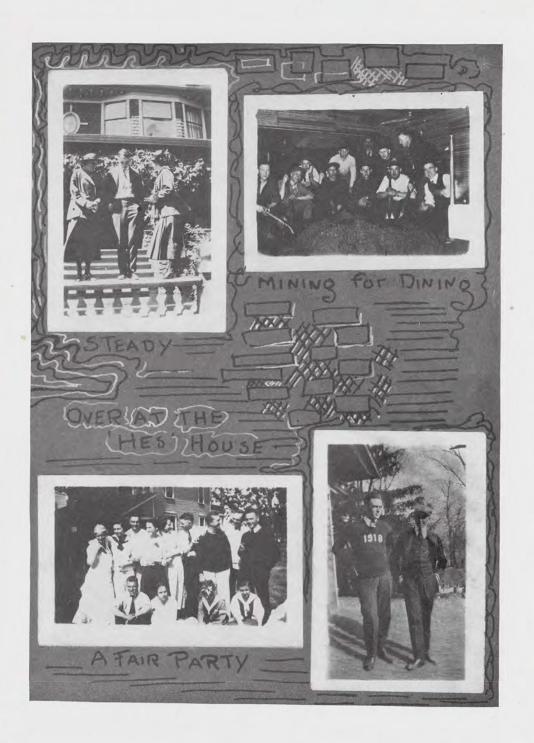
Long Live King Cuspidor

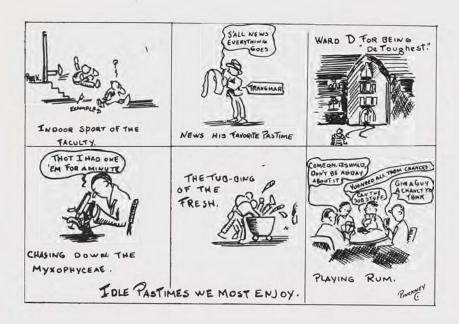
Who writes the glaring, yellow news, And gets around a-snooping clues, And draws down pay for fighting booze? Why Trangmar!

Who wears a most celestial air, And acts as though he did not care, If statues are, or are not bare? Why Trangmar!

Who talks as though it's recompense To chat with one of his good sense; Who thinks that he is just immense? Why Trangmar!

Who is a blooming hypocrite, And weareth gauds which do not fit, And rideth to a fall by it? Why Trangmar!





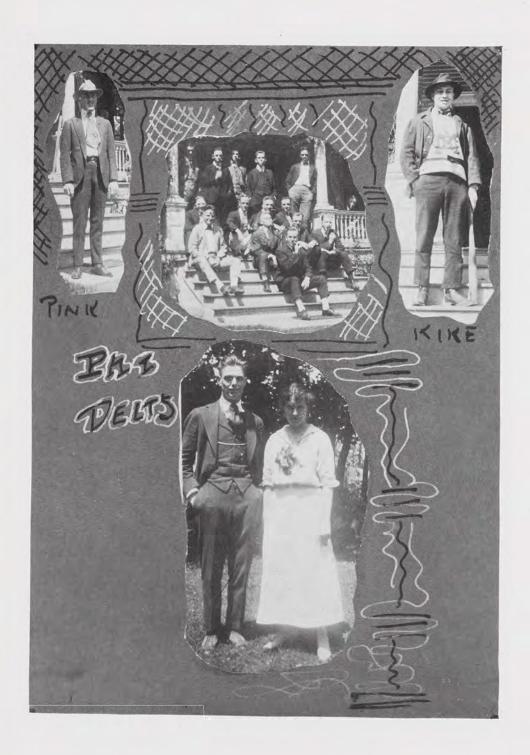
New Books in the Library

- "The Exploits of the Author," an Autobiography—Marion Smith.
- "Married Thru Thick and Thin"—M. S. Nelson.
- "The Lost Art of Dancing"—The Sororian Sisters.
- "Thru College in a Baby Carriage"—E. S. Anderson.
- "How to Break Dates"—The E. A. Freshmen.
- "Life in the Senior House"—Lytton Calrow.

Looks to Us Like Calisthenics

First Co-ed: "What did Ernie Carlson play last night? Was it Squaw-nee River with variations?"

Second Co-ed: "No, he played 'They're wearing 'em higher in Hawaii,' with insinuations."





"Bunny in a Hole"

Miss Anderson, to the Wolverine Staff: "But girls can't write jokes. You know they are kind of staid." (And then she couldn't see why they all laughed).

Such Brilliancy

A question asked a Junior Animal Husbandry class on an examination last fall: "State the difference between Berkshire and Duroc-Jersey hogs."

Some shark conceived this answer: "A Berkshire's tail curls to the right, while a Duroc-Jersey's curls to the left." Do you wonder he received a "con"?

The Saturday Evening Post advocates a "Raisin Day Celebration" for promoting the growth of grapes in California. Why not have a "Bean Day" at M. A. C.? We only get the succulent legume three times a week at the clubs.

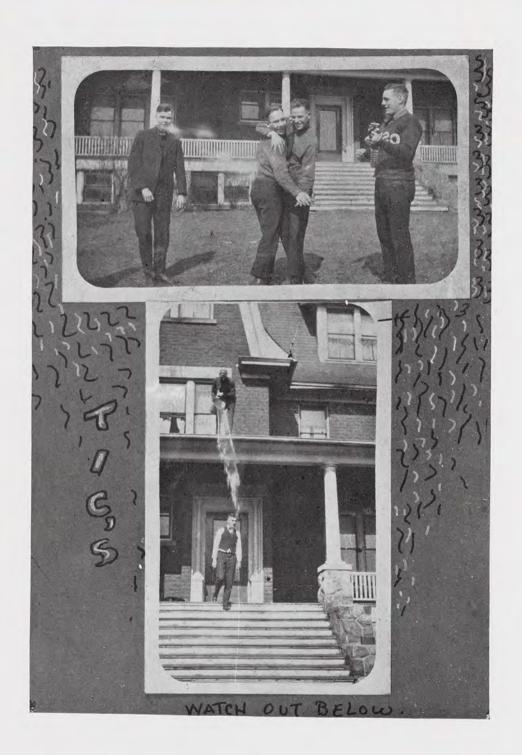
Shelly Lee says that his father can swear at him in Spanish since he has returned from the Border. That's mild—we'll venture to say that he'll swear at Shelly in earnest when he sees his Spring Term expense account.

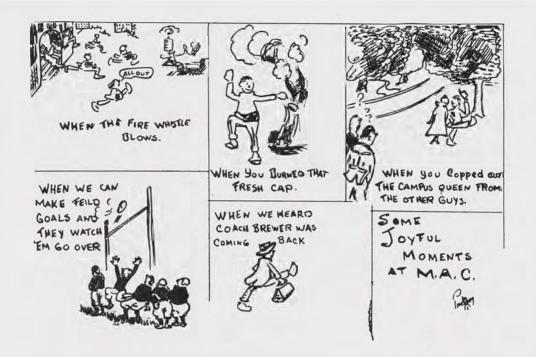
Prof. Brown (lecturing): "And so the Tamworth is, by far, the best hog for bacon."

Fresh: "Professor, what's the best hog for sausage?"

Prof. B.: "I don't know of any special breed."

Fresh: "Well, I've always heard that the best breed was ground hog."



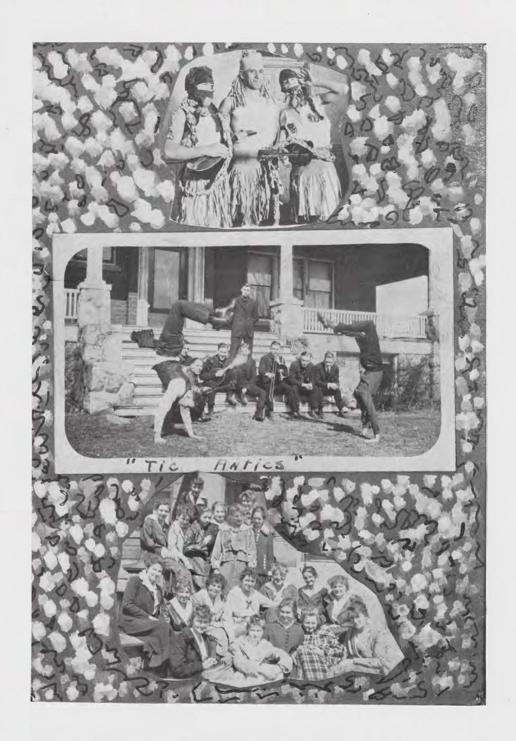


A New Toast

I've acclaimed your toasts for this and that, But here's to the man in the last year's hat, In the last year's hat and the baggy clothes, And with bent-bowed glasses astride his nose.

I toast the man with the whitened hair,
And the faded eyes with their look of care,
With the guarded smile which once was free
Till he stood between the world and me.

I drink to the man whose only creed
Is just to supply what others need.
He has a dislike for fuss and bother,
But here's a toast for good old father.
A. J. P.



It May Be So

"Every dog will have his day,"
So the wise men used to say.
It may be so, and I hope it's true
That the sun will shine in a sky of blue,
But I often say when the days are rough,
Oh, where the h--l did they get that stuff?

"It's always darkest before the dawn,"
A wise man said, and then passed on.
It may be so, I'm hoping strong
That it gets very light before very long;
I'll be forced to say, if I wait long enough,
Oh, where the h--l did they get that stuff?

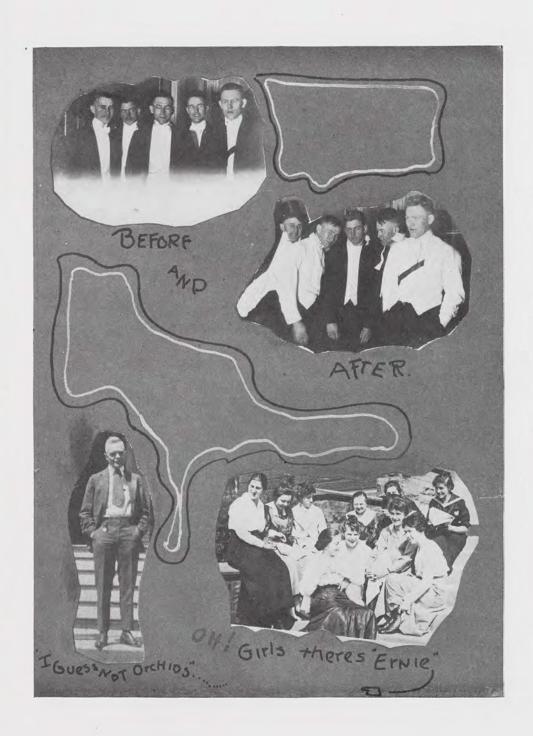
"Beauty is as beauty does,"
Said a man who used to was.
It may be so, I've seen the jar
That makes some beauties what they are,
But believe me, friend, they run some bluff,
Oh, where the h--l did they get that stuff?

"Patience will unlock all doors,"
Is another of these wise men's snores.
It may be so, I've frayed my pants
A waiting for the turn of chance,
And I shall say at the next rebuff,
Oh, where the h--l did they get that stuff?

"Talk is silver, silence gold,"
So runs the tale an old man told.
It may be so, then I am wrong,
And business booms where the grass is long,
And an echo answers every snuff,
Oh, where the h--l did they get that stuff?

"Wisdom always comes with age,"
So said an embryonic sage.
It may be so, but the old, forsooth,
Talk on and on of the days of youth.
Oh, the good old days! Of all the guff,
Oh, where the h--l did they get that stuff?

A. J. P.



Subtraction

"But, sir," the Freshman said,
"To you I must confess,
I don't see how on earth you take
The greater from the less."

The prof, he smiled a profish smile, And said serenely sweet: "That thing occurs whene'er we take From Freshmen their conceit."

Concrete Example

Ward D-the Pino Brothers' idea of what Hades must be like.

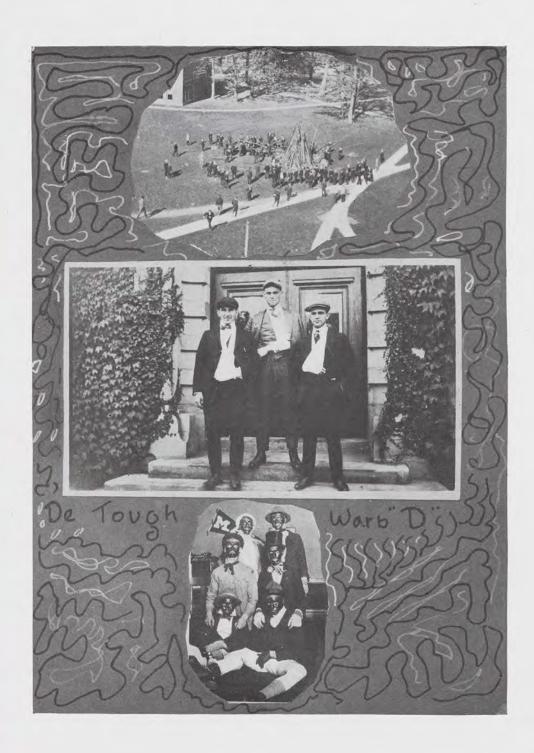
Oh, Christobel Clemenson Fry
Is a sure enough regular guy.
He spendeth his pence
In a way that's immense
If the roll doesn't ever run dry.

There is a north-wester named Hall, Whose endurance is less than his gall. If he only stayed by Till the gall duct ran dry There would be nothing to it at all.

A flossy young fielder named Hood
Caught a fly that he thought that he could,
And it led him to think,
This flossy young gink,
That thoughts come when he thought
that they would.

The Kean, whose initials R. D.
May mean many things we cann't see,
Is a curious chap
With a curious map
Which continually puzzleth me.

There was a young Zehner called Doc, Who ran for a gallon of Bock. He got him an edge, And signed him a pledge, And put his wife's watch out in hock.



Verschoor (in drug store): "I want a man's comb please."

Clerk: "You want a thick man's comb, sir?"

Verschoor (angrily): "What I require is a comb for a narrow man with rubber teeth."

Madeline: "I think Mr. Wattles would fox trot beautifully but for two things."

Guinevere: "Why, what are they?"

Madeline: "His feet."

Corporal (instructing awkward squad): "I told you to take a fine sight you dubs, don't you know what a fine sight is?"

Rookie: "Sure we do, a boat load of corporals sinking."

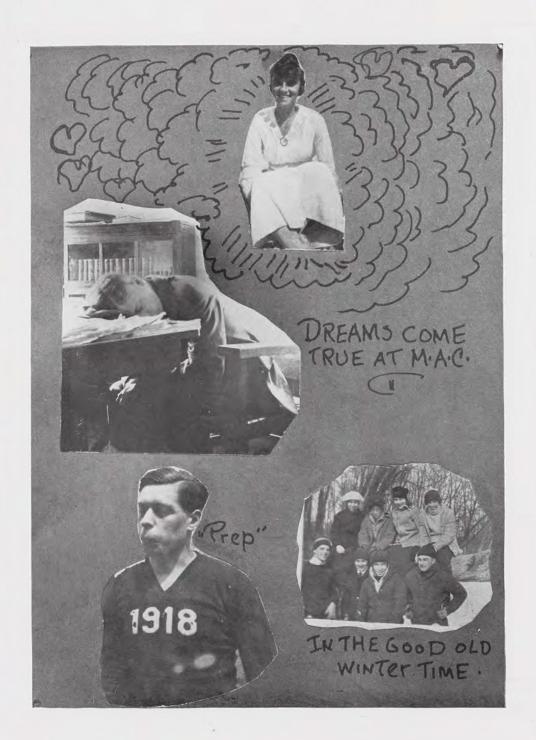
Silently, one by one, in the little books of the teachers, down go the zeros, the little white blossoms, the for-get-me-nots of the Seniors.

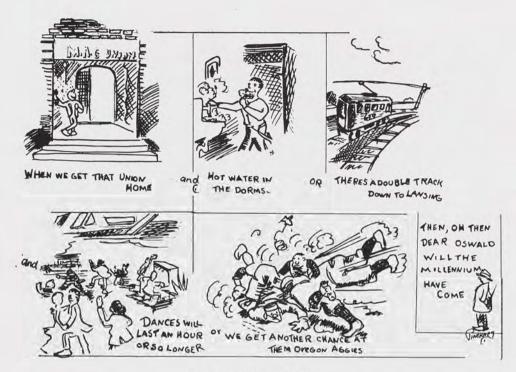
They stood beside the meadow bars,
Beneath the twinkling sky,
Above them the evening stars
Like diamonds shone on high.
They stood knee deep in clover,
But whispered not of vows,
As silently they lingered there,
Two peaceful Jersey cows.

-Anon.

"Hey, Bill, how about that debt you owe me? Have you forgotten it?" "Not yet. Give me time."

In Physics: "Yes, fellows, this bottle will keep beer cold for a week." "No use for that. Once beer is cold, what jackass would keep it for a week?"





Gadzooks 'Tis True

How ofte we waste ye midnight Hours, And eke ye midnight Oil Enchanted atte ye mystic Powers Of Arthur Conan Doyle.

How ofte we make ye Forehead hot. And eke ye Sight defective A-chasing through ye tangled Plotte Ye eagle-eyed Detective.

Aha! Ye Plotte coagulates.
Behold, ye Action quickens.
"Tis well," ye Sleuth ejaculates—
"Egad," and eke "Ye Dickens."

We turn ye Page, and never stoppe Until ye Tale is done. And when ye Hangman trips ye Drop Alas, 'tis half past One!

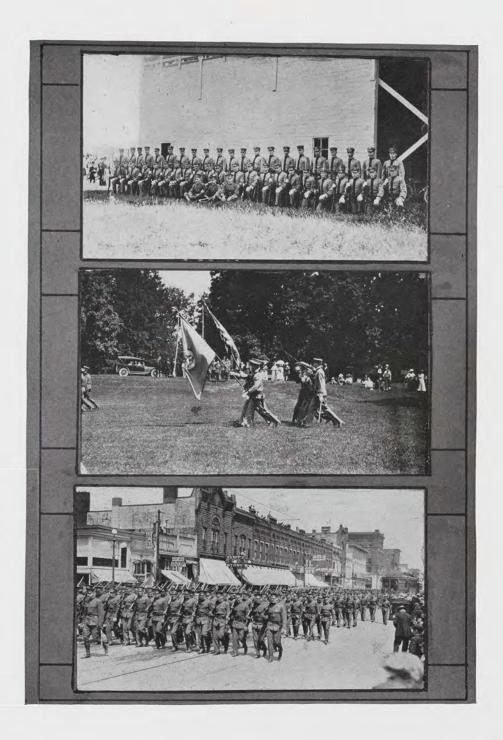
But when we reade ye Volumes writ Bye Kahlenberg or Gray We need ye Phonagraphe as welle To passe ye Time away.

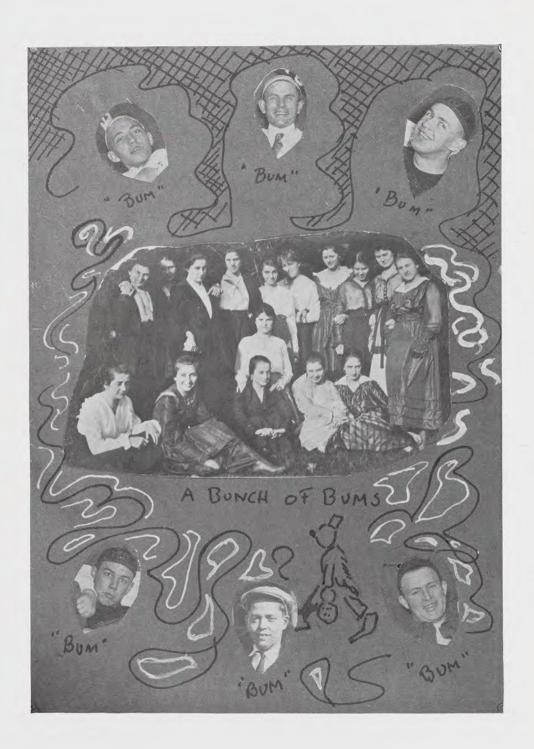
Ye Wings of Time have e'en been pruned. He wears ye Balle and Chaine. Ye Facts of Math are notte attuned To please ye average Braine.

We glance ye Holcade through againe In desultory way And promptly atte ye Stroke of Ten Gadzooks! We hitte ye Hay.

R. S. C.









Here comes the doughty Peppard, Goodness gracious Agnes he's long, And only wears a half a foot of pants; But he plays basketball, and, and, Well his mother says it's all right.

The Peters who goes out to dance, In a way which can only entrance, Comes home heavy laden With the heart of each maiden That happens to give him a glance.

Oh, little blond Arne, called Kett,
Has ends which not long since have met.
His east latitude
Exceedeth a rood,
But elongated he never could get.

Instructor (in girls' cooking class): "Miss Moran, will you kindly put what you had for breakfast this morning on the board?"

Fresh Co-ed.: "Is the Junior president a Vet?"

Junior Co-ed: "No, dear, he's only a Columbian."

Tragedy

"You know Bill's room-mate went over to visit him this summer."

"Yeah."

"Well, you know those blue, perfumed letters Bill used to get three or four times a week."

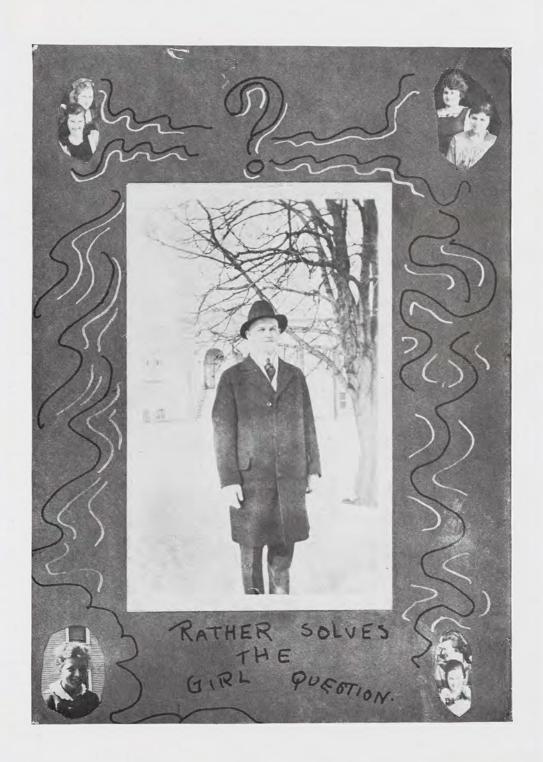
"Yes."

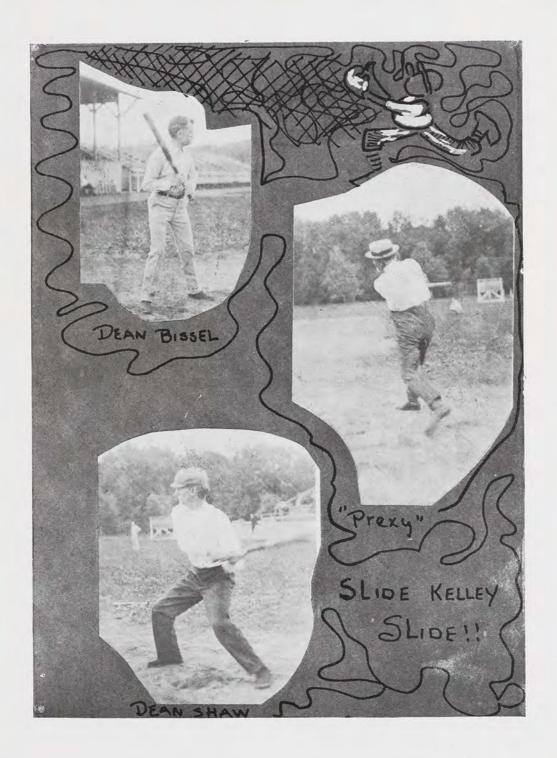
"Well, the're still coming to the house, but-

"But what?"

"Well, they aren't addressed to Bill any more."

What, you never heard of the Alpha Zeta typewriter? Why it's a machine that spaces only twice in a single line. Those boys use such long words that it isn't necessary to have them space oftener.





Alphabet a la Abbey Hall

A is for Abbey, the pride of our hearts: Where all the racket and rough-housing starts. B is for bedbugs that ravage our slats.

C is for cockroaches, bigger than rats. D is for deviltry, dirty and black.

E is for elegance—something we lack. F is for fun that is busy and hot.

G for the goat that has never been got.

H is for hearts of the truest and best. I is for idleness, be it confessed.

is for jokes that occur every day.

K is for knowledge—please take it away. L is for laziness, sinful and bad.

M is for money we get from our Dad.

N is for noise in the dead of the night. O is for "openhouse," Abbey's delight.

P is for pep, and some genius has said. Q is for quiet, and quiet means dead.

R is for riots we'll never forget.

S is for songs by the Tuneless Quartette.

T is for themes that are long overdue.

U is for US, and a capital, too. V is for vanity—Heaven forbid!

W is for work that had ort to be did.

X is for Xister; we're always in scrapes.
Y is for yells, when the pressure escapes

is for yells, when the pressure escapes. Z is for zeal for our banner unfurled.

A is for Abbey, as versus the world.

My boy, beware the baby stare, Because if it's a bluff She knows too much, and if it's not She doesn't know enough.

Hark, the herald angels sing; "Bauer's Pills are just the thing. Peace on earth and mercy mild, Two for man and one for child."

Famous Sayings of Famous Men

E. R. Trangmar: "If everyone were as reasonable as I what a heaven this earth would be.'

K. A. Peters: "I am ashamed that women are so simple."

Prof. Gunson: "Much may be made of a Scotchman if he is caught young."

"Bunk" Hille: "The greatest men are oft unappreciated."



Things Missed in College, to the Loss of Which We Expect to Become Reconciled

The Honorary Fraternities.

Job as elevator boy in the Woman's Building.

The position of yellmaster.

The reputation of being a grind.

One keg party.

A room in the entomology department of Williams Hall.

The satisfaction of wearing the most decollette gown at the J hop.

Seances with Prexie.

A string of dance programs.

Botany 12.

College championship in billiards.

Free hair cuts.

Buying midnight lunches for the inmates of the coop.

An A in organic chemistry.

Club D hash.

The elegant language used by the instructors in Animal Husbandry.

Cross-eyed Short-Horn, looking at door of Soils Department: "Is this the silos department?"

This Wrench guy, who is known here as Prep, Is said to have vociferously wept; When he couldn't go out, And amble about, And polish the Coop's upper step.

There is a brisk youngster called Weil, Who is full to the muzzle with guile. His best stock in trade
Is his all ready made
Political, saccharine smile.



Rime of the Puzzled Poet

Prologue:

The Poet sat at his desk one night
Despondent and forlorn.
His paper's face was blank and white,
His own was wan and worn,
And his mind was as blank of things to write
As the mind of a babe unborn.
He racked his brain for a weary time.
"Oh what shall I write?" he cried.
"Come on, old Muse, dope out a rime
That shall startle the countryside.
Hatch up some sort of a song sublime,
Or I'll think you've up and died."
All, all in vain was the grief he felt,
In vain was the scalding tear.
The heart of the Muse declined to melt,
The Muse disdained to hear.
And every key was as dead as a smelt
On the poor old Smith-Premier.

Can'to I:

"All right," said the Poet, "I'll vary my song.
An easier meter I'll try,
I'll choose me a tune with a long easy swing,
Then surely my fancy can fly."
(Clear the track, please, we're off on our rambles once more.)
In the braw days of eld dwelt a canny young Scot,
A plaid-kilted chief of his clan.
On a bonnie sweet lass his affections were sot;
The bairn of a bag-piper man.
And he wanted to wed, but she rather thought not,
And that's how the trouble began.
He begged and he pleaded, but played out of luck,
For she wouldn't go near to the Clerk.
(The Poet, you see, was a giddy young buck,
And was getting warmed up to his work,
But just at this minute the typewriter stuck,
And the tale was chopped off with a jerk.)

Can'to II:

I'll sing a quick
And dev'lish tune
Of jungles thick
And Afric moon,
Of death-wound's prick
And deadly swoon,
Of Wizard's croon
And Vodo trick.
(Let her go again, Professor.)
The air is rife
This tropic night
With stirring life
And moonbeams white.

And moonbeams wh The Zulu's knife, A deadly sight, Is glittering bright And keen for strife. The Leopard steals
Upon his prey.
The moon reveals
His muscles' play—
The black man feels
His strength give way.
He tries to pray.
His blood congeals.
And see! Oh, see!
The monster glares
In cruel glee—
The watchfire flares
Full balefully—
The ribbon tears.

The ribbon tears, The Poet swears, "Gosh Darn," says he.

I give it up. What's the answer?
The moral of this (if a moral you seek)
Is Never Write Poems By the Ream Or the Week.

R. S. C.



Ode to College Hall

Full many weary feet have trod
Across your sagging floors.
Full many years the blue-grass sod
Has perished at your doors.
Your walls have echoed to the sound
Of footsteps slow or flurried.
The living stay above the ground,
But dead things should be buried.

Your walls are frescoed with the cracks
Which time etched in your bricks.
We thought your stairs would break our backs,
And in our crop this sticks:
While we still live it makes us wroth
To let our end be hurried,
But when we come to shuffle off
We'll let ourselves be buried.

Then may you, too, meet this sad end Which comes to all of us.

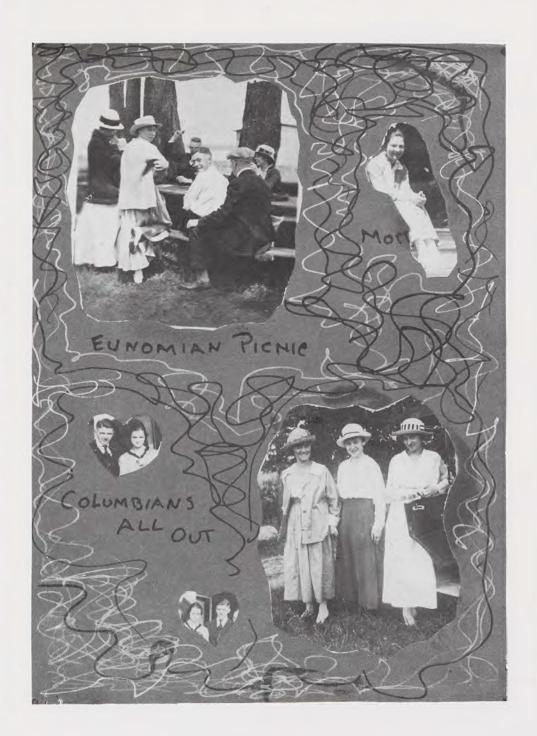
We hate to hear your old frame bend, And creak, and squeak, and cuss.

Your life was fair beyond a doubt, But now you have us worried;

So make your moan, and then go out, And let yourself be buried.

A. J. P.





Definitions

College—An aggregation of buildings in which certain people, for compensation received, endeavor to instill knowledge into a bunch of unlicked cubs whose stupidity is only exceeded by their lack of desire to change their condition.

President—The capital "it" of college. Variously described as being a noble man, an undeserving sufferer, a misfit, a maker of men, a national asset, and a bell-muzzled old smooth-bore.

Dean-A man who does six men's work for one man's pay.

Professor—A person having authority enough to compel laughter at stale jokes delivered in lecture.

Associate Professor—A man given a title, as an indication of a salary raise which never arrives.

Instructor—A person endowed by nature with the ability to do all of the department's dirty work, receive none of the glory, and appear as pleasant as a pocket full of fleas.

Student-Instructor—An imposition.

Student Body—A polyglot mass of embryonic possibilities imbued with a spirit of deviltry, actuated by obscure motives, and possessing the ability to do more yelling about nothing than an equal weight of dyspeptic wildcats.

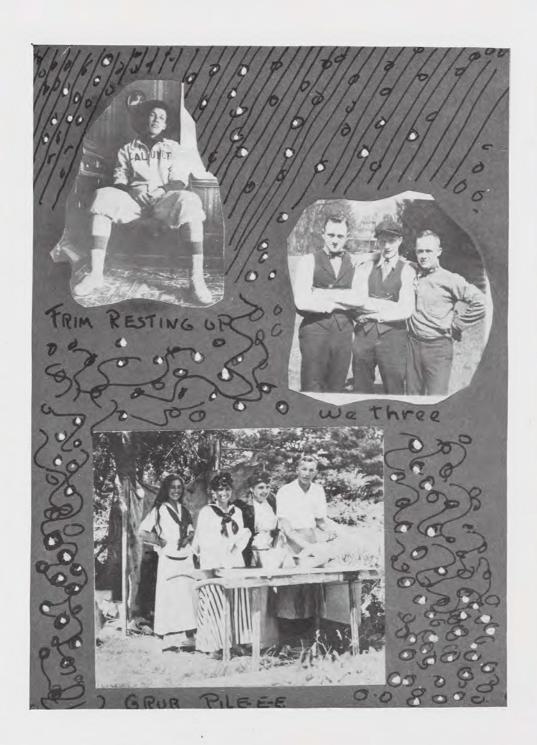
Co-ed—A female exemplification of the national distaste for dishwashing.

There was a young Leavitt, named Levy, Whose fussing affairs were most heavy. The girls whom he chased Thought themselves greatly graced When he aligned up alongside their bevy.

There's Shelley Buecephalus Lee
Whose charms are quite easy to see.
He wears charming clothes
With a graceful repose;
Fond hearts will regret his degree.

A beauteous young Lillie called Dot Had a heart which she thought she had not; She said, "It is dusty, And the blame thing is Rusty, But I guess that it falls to my lot."

There is a ball player named Fick
With a line that is wide and it's thick.
He runs a fair bluff
With the grass-growing stuff,
But it ought to be run in the crick.



Woman and Work

By A. J. Patch

In the beginning, man was alone. His work was always done for he had none to do. When he wanted dinner, his wants were satisfied by going out in the garden and shaking the plum tree. The streams flowed milk and honey, while the grass grew three hundred and sixty-five days a year so that he should be furnished with beds where he could rest his toil-worn body. Every day was the Fourth of July for the original man.

Then came woman with toil and trouble as her most cherished companions. Since she came there has never been a time when the dust on the earth has had a chance to rest in peace and quiet. The fair sex goes sweeping up and down the earth guided by a cloud of dust by day and a bon-fire of cast off clothing by night. Woman takes up the carpets, beats the dirt out of them—if she cannot find a man to do it for her—and then she digs up the dirt to make a flower bed. Still not content, she buys hens to make more work. These fowls with the true feminine spirit, instead of sitting on their chests and waiting for supper; go out and dig up the flower bed. The woman rushes out with a broom; she yells, the hens cackle, and dust flies. That's woman.

In the golden age before our friend lady came dragging work by the forelock, man had a place in the sun. Here he could lie basking in the sun's rays while a cooling breeze from the ocean brought the music of the waves to his ears. When he wanted a bath, he waited till a rain storm came along. When he wanted clean clothes, he waited till the wind blew him a nice fresh leaf. He did not have to crawl around on his Adam's apple driving carpet tacks, and there were no door mats in those days.

Finally the gods on Olympus got jealous. They said, "Just look at that fellow down there; he is so contented that he does not care to die so he can sip the nectar of the blessed." The fates were called together for a conference to decide upon a fitting trouble to send man as a birthday greeting. The chief fate, who was sporting a black eye which he had obtained that morning in a domestic riot, spoke in this manner. "Fellow sufferers herein convened, we are met today to decide upon some way of afflicting man so he will be as discontented as the gods. The most high teller will now pass around the ballots, and each one of you will vote for the greatest trouble he can imagine." When the ballots were counted, the vote was unanimous. Woman was the choice as a trouble maker, and if the balloting had lasted from then till now, a wiser choice could not have been made. That night woman came to the earth. The beginning of work came with her, and the end is not yet.

The next morning man was awakened by someone kicking his shins. He looked up; woman stood there with a dust-pan in one hand and a wash-board in

the other. "Come on, get up," she said. "Build me a house so I can have a place to hang up this dust-pan."

"A house? What do you mean a house?" asked the man.

"Why a place to live in, you good-for-nothing savage," was the gentle retort.

"You make me laugh," said man. "I've lived a good many years without any house." Then the poor deluded male creature laughed till his sides ached. That is the last real mirth the world has heard.

Immediately there arose a sound the like of which had never been heard upon the earth. Man stopped his laughing to hear this novelty. High and low, low and high, like the wind blowing in a million empty bottles, rose this addition to the globe's noises.

"What are you doing?" questioned he.

"I'm crying," gasped the woman between sobs.

"What are you crying about?" queried the man.

"Because I'm sorry," sobbed the woman.

"Well, shut up, and I'll build you a house," said our friend, "and what do you mean by sorry. I never heard of it till you came."

"You've met an acquaintance that will be with you always." replied she. "Now get right busy building that house."

Early in the morning man started digging a cellar. He looked out of the excavation and saw woman going around the garden shaking the fruit trees. The ground was covered with fruit. "What are you going to do with all that stuff," he yelled, "what's the use of tiring yourself all out shaking down more than you want to eat?"

"I'm going to can it so we can have fruit this winter," retorted his better half.

"Why, you poor nut," said the original male, "fruit grows here the year round!"

"Well, I've got to have something to do. You keep busy and mind your own business," replied the tree shaker.

"Busy, busy," soliloquized the man, "that makes twice today that she's said that word. It has the most disagreeable sound of anything I've ever heard."

Weeks passed; the house was nearly finished. While man labored getting material, woman toiled back and forth to and from the ocean. At the garden end of each trip she deposited an apron full of seashells. Man sat on the roof-boards under a burning sun tying palm leaf shingles to the rafters. Woman bent over her pile of sea shells with a scrub-brush. Our forefather climbed off the finished roof and found our foremother putting the last shell in a string of characters on the lawn.

Father the first peered at the scroll of shells. "What's the big idea?" he asked.

"That's a motto," replied the original trouble maker.

"A motto? What's a motto?" was the pertinent question.

"Why," she replied, "a motto is something which says a lot in a few words that mean much."

"What does it say?" man asked.

"It says 'God Bless Our Home'," replied woman.

Man looked at his hands, which had been blistered laying shingles, then he looked at woman, bent and tired from the toil of placing the sea-shells. He walked over to a large stone, kicked it several times with his bare foot, and said a few words in a tone which meant much.

"What are you doing?" asked the feminine half of the world.

"I am composing a new motto," replied poor, down-trodden man.

The Bell

Many times our blithesome chatter Perishes amid the clatter Of the morsel from the junk-heap Sticking up on Williams Hall.

Curses on your tinny clanging, And your desultory banging; May your loathsome noises perish In the blackness of your throat.

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Day or night your ceaseless jangling Fills our mind with hopes of mangling Some poor guy in Bed-bug alley Who is tugging at your rope.

May your ills be all concurrent; Your demise might be deterrent To the harsh, discordant clangor Floating on the tortured air.

May the junk-man with his hammer Put an end to all your clamor, And your molten mass be molded Into shoes for army mules.

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We extend our thanks to Messrs. Harvey and Pratt for their courtesy in furnishing us with campus views; to Messrs. Pinckney and Dietrich for their hours of labor with the pen; to Mr. R. S. Clark, for his poem, "The Land of Our Dreams," and for his many other contributions of note; to Mr. A. J. Patch for the products of his versatile pen; and to all members of the Wolverine Staff for their loyalty and support.

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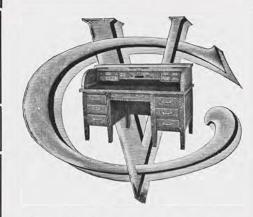
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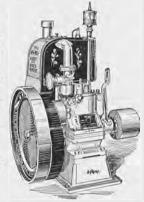
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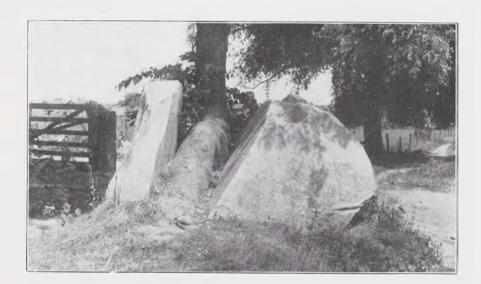


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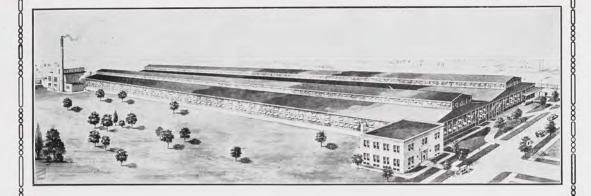
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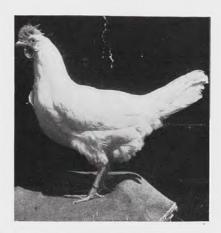
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That fain would laye me lowe.

Or onne youre heade fulle welle may falle
Ye helpless orphan's curse,
Ye Bedde-Bugge's lotte ys harde atte beste—
O, doe notte make itte worse.

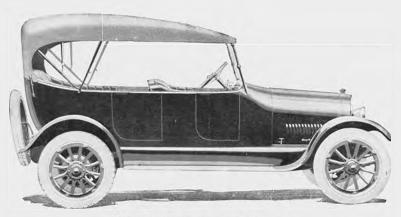
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We like 'em just the same.
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We like 'em just the same.
And also the aforesaid girls,
Though Poets rave about their curls
And drag our mind in dizzying whirls,
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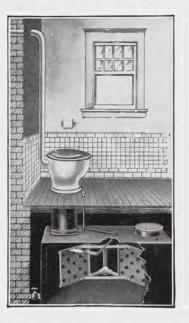
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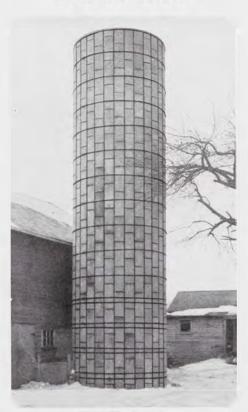
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And thy ends are checking, too;
But thou art truest heart of oak
And time can naught avail
To chill the love I bear for thee,
Thou Old Top Rail.

How oft my memory prompts me
To live again the scene
When thy tough lip expelled in wrath
The wedges thrust between.
How dauntless was the iron-ringed maul!
How heedless of thy scorn!
The slivers cracked in travail cruel,
And thou, Old Rail, wert born!

Ah. that was when these arms were young And life was keen and fair.
The beetle swung as lightly then As thistles float in air.
How blythely then thy burls and knots My woodcraft did assail!
How well we both enjoyed our war, Thou Old Top Rail.

But three score years have fled since then;
Thou art no longer new.
And my old limbs now lack the fire
That swung the axe so true.
Yet in my youth, and in my prime.
And now when near the end.
Old Rail, thou always wert, and art.
And still shall be my friend.

How often in the twilight,
As I've climbed this old worn fence,
I've rested here a moment
And reviewed the day's events.
And when the wrong rose in me
I have felt the right prevail,
And know that God has blessed us both.
Thou Old Top Rail.

I sought thy company the day
The mortgage debt was paid.
And I was truly monarch
Of the acres I surveyed;
And from thy point of vantage
In reverential mood,
I viewed the realm my toil had won
And felt that life was good.

Sometimes at early morning
And sometimes late at night,
I've found thy solid sturdiness
A joy and a delight.
My sorrows and my joys I've brought,
And thou didst never fail
To share alike my good and ill,
Thou Old Top Rail.

I sought thy help and comfort When Death had claimed his toll. And brands of deepest mutiny Were smouldering in my soul. And when my spirit flamed revolt Against the Powers That Be, Twas thou that interceded then Between my God and me.

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And trouble presses sore,
Yet even now I seek thee
And con my blessings o'er.
Thou art my Grey Confessor
Whose comforts never fail;
My Counselor in time of doubt,
Thou Old Top Rail.

And so on this occasion

When the summer's work is through
And we render to the Master
The thanks long over-due.
I'd think the day most incomplete
Did I forbear to hail
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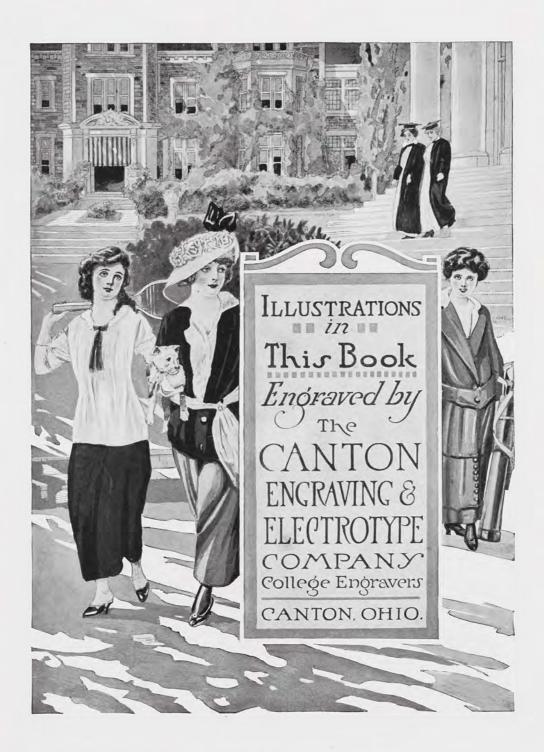
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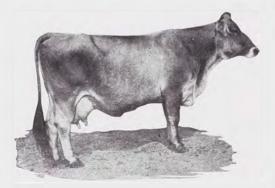
(Air: The Watch on the Rhine.)

Bright college years, with pleasure rife,
The shortest, gladest years of life,
How swiftly are ye gliding by!
Oh, why does time so quickly fly?
The seasons come, the seasons go,
The earth is green, or white with snow,
But neither time nor change shall aught avail
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That Summer crowns in living green.
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So fair thy beauties are arrayed.
And though the grass grow sere and brown
When Autumn's leaves come drifting down,
Still love and comradeship as lords we'll crown
And treasure friendship formed at M. A. C.

When Winter casts his mantle white
Thy campus is a lovely sight.
How wond'rous are thy jewels rare
When snowflakes sparkle in the air.
Though wintry glories melt and run
Before the balmy Springtime's sun,
Not so the friendships we have here begun—
They shall remind us still of M. A. C.

The Green and White to us shall be
As emblems of our unity;
If green grass or white the snow
Still friendship's bonds shall stronger grow.
Dear Alma Mater, proud are we
To run our race inspired by thee.
Still green and fadeless shall thy laurels be
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Homesick? Never, but I crave a sight of that same sweet girl and many more such kisses. Can't you come up here and help shorten the time?

What did Jack say in his letter? He certainly is trying to make good girlie but for heaven's sake don't let him will you? Think of me all of the time dearest cause I do of you.

It would be great to see you for a couple of hours on that big boat and I know of a peach of a place where you and I could talk, and talk. Fred didn't know for sure about where the girl was from but he met three from Manistee.

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Dearest:

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It is raining tonight and I am lonesome for two nice little arms and a nice little face that I know and that I want to kiss. Oh hang it dear, I love you so much that I can't half tell you.

Oh, for another five minutes like the few I had with you on the night that I knew you loved me. What about it sister? I am so glad that you do take time once in a while to think about men and that you miss me. Oh those kisses still burn on my lips girlie.

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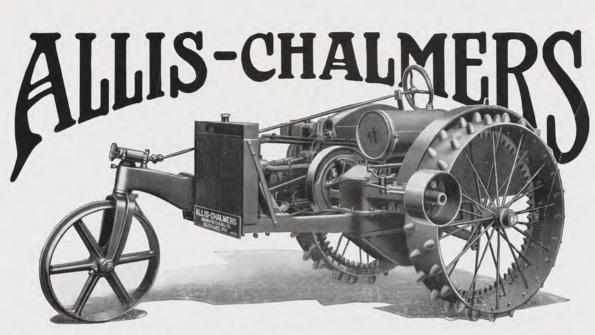
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