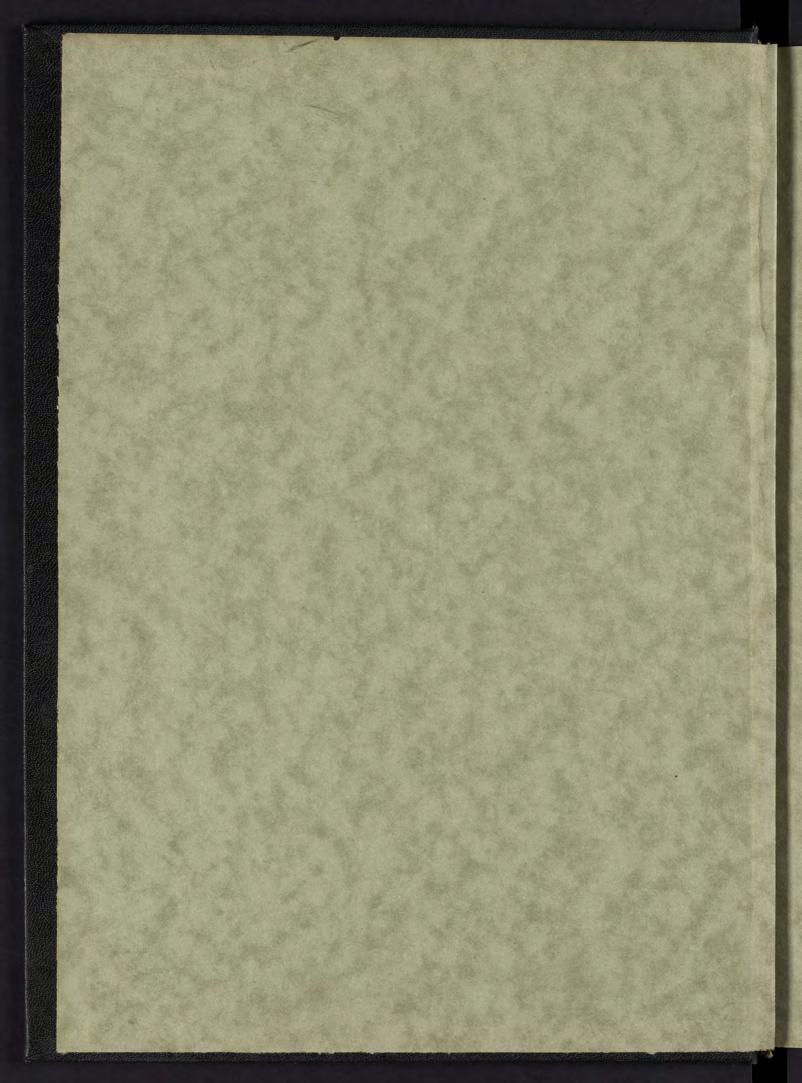
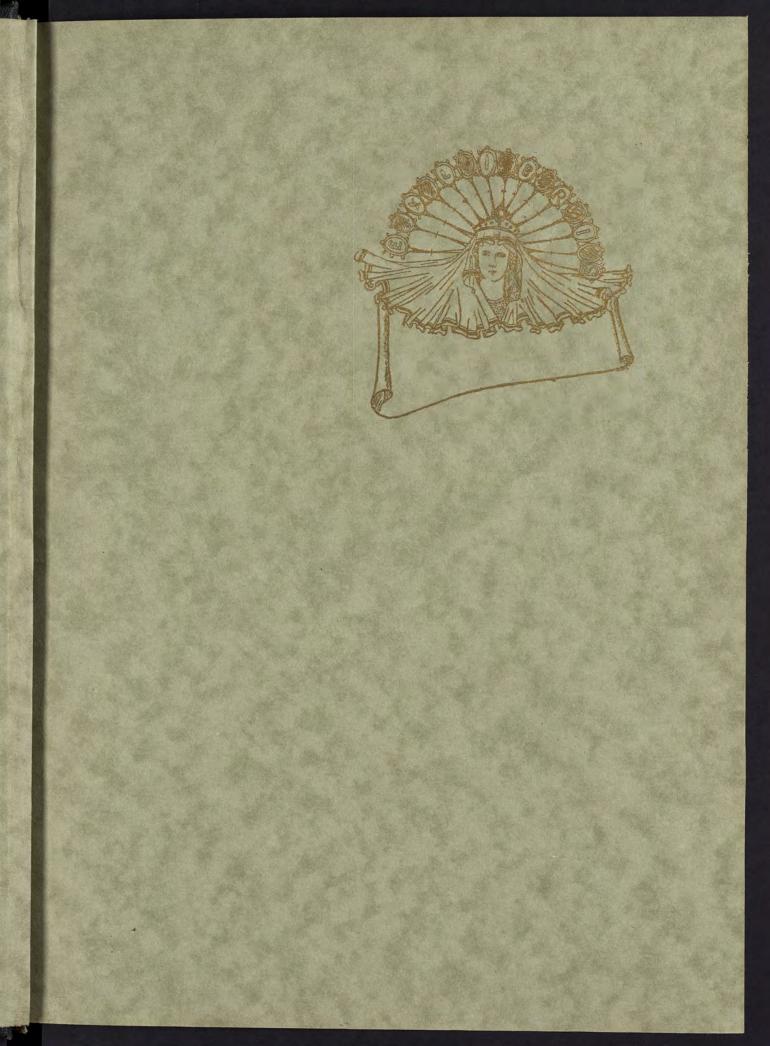
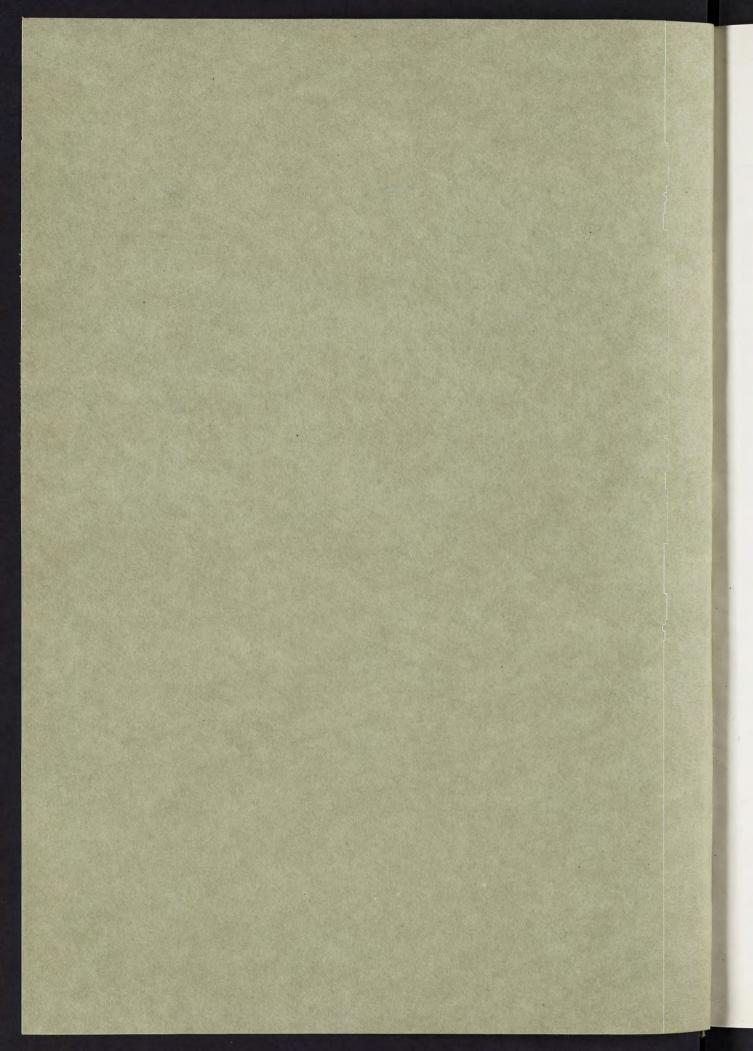
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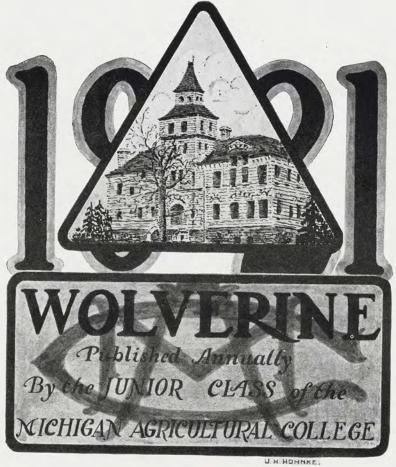


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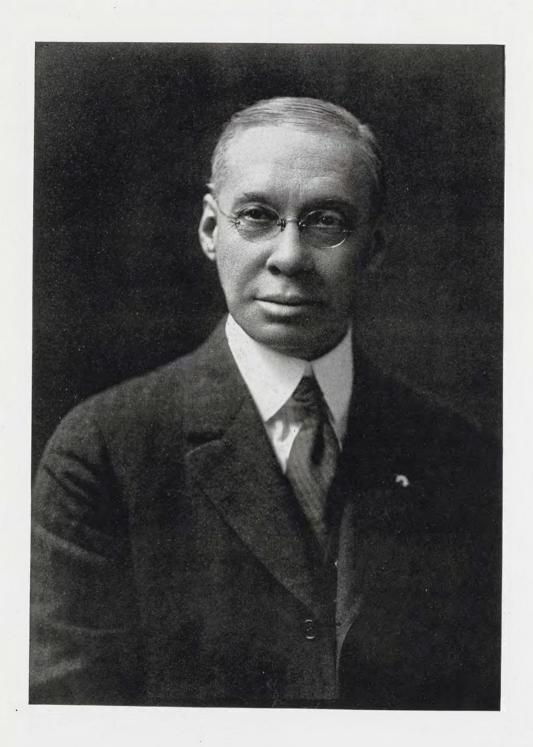
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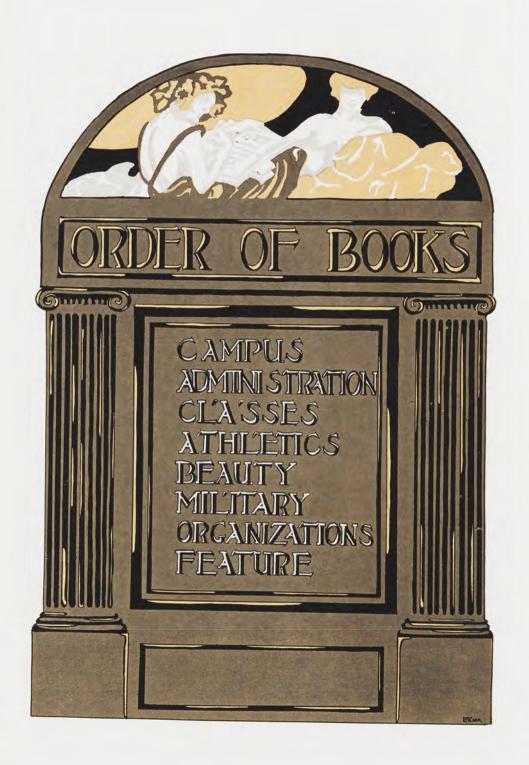
Walter Hiram French, Professor of Agricultural Education, whose staunch loyalty, inspiring example, and kindly sympathy have won for him a place of enduring respect and devotion in the hearts of M. A. C. men and women. Upon him and his kind M. A. C. builds her hopes of the future.

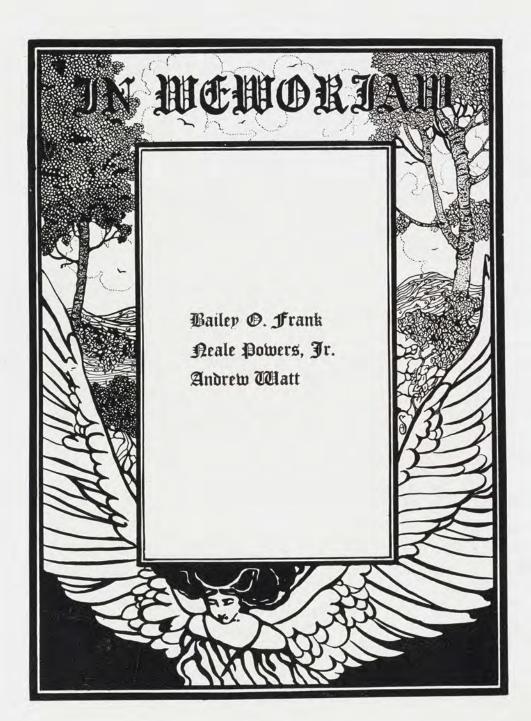


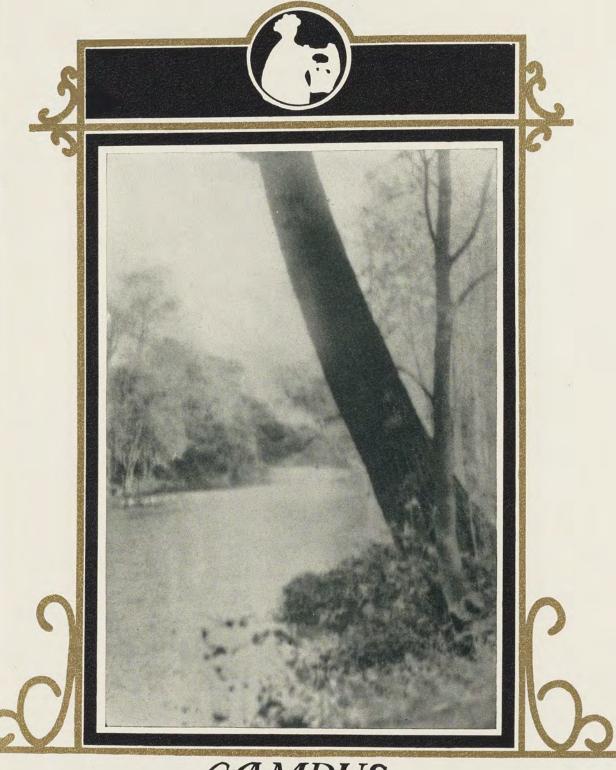
### Horeword

In presenting to you, our college mates, this nineteenth volume of the WOLVERINE, the staff will feel that every moment of the time put into its preparation has been excellently invested if we can, through these pages, enable you in future years to live anew those glorious days spent on the Aggie campus and with this renewed vision inspire in you a still

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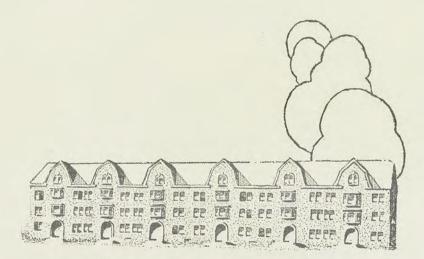
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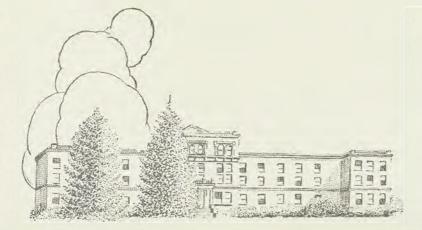
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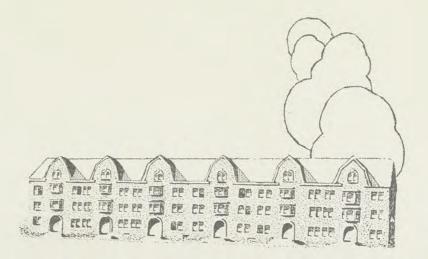
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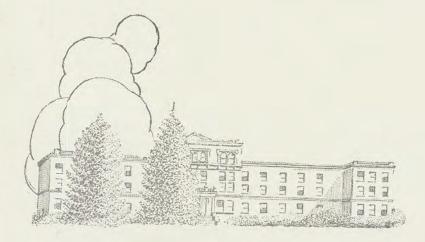
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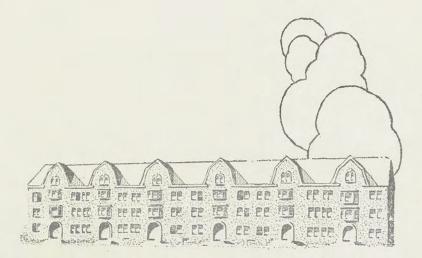
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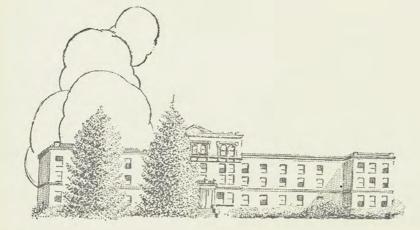
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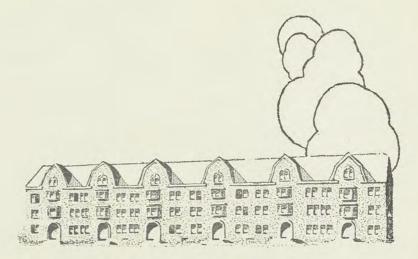
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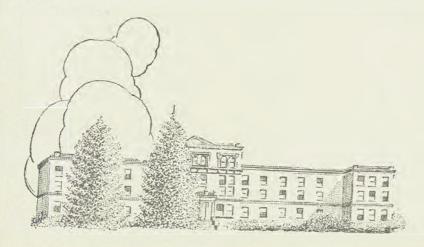
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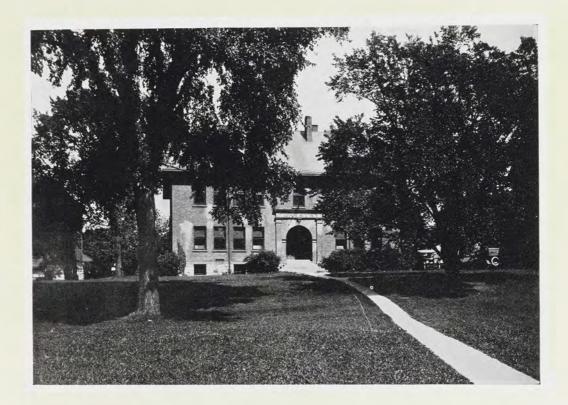






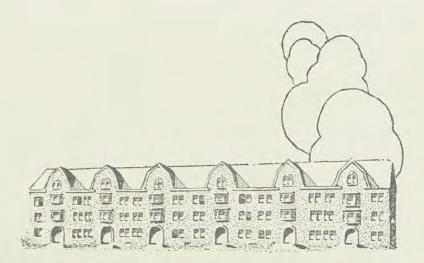
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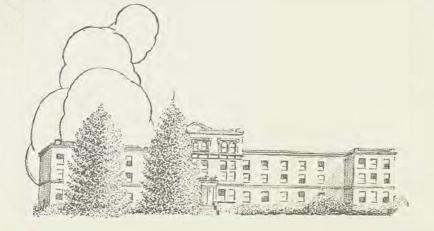
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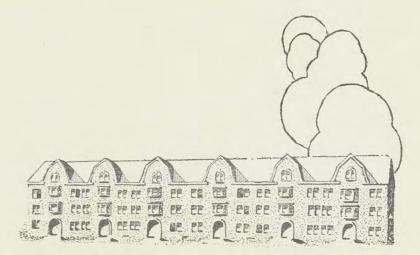
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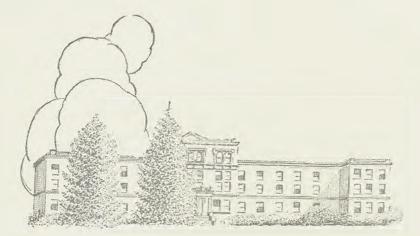
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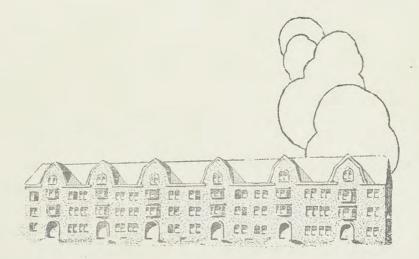
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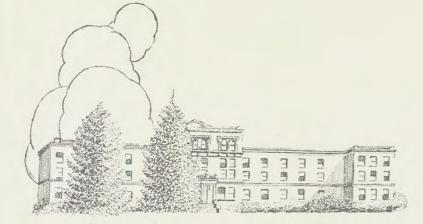
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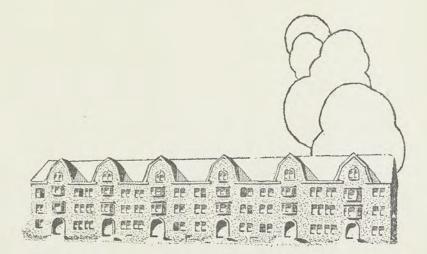
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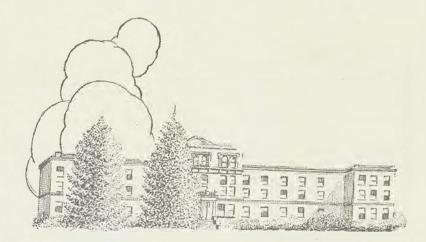
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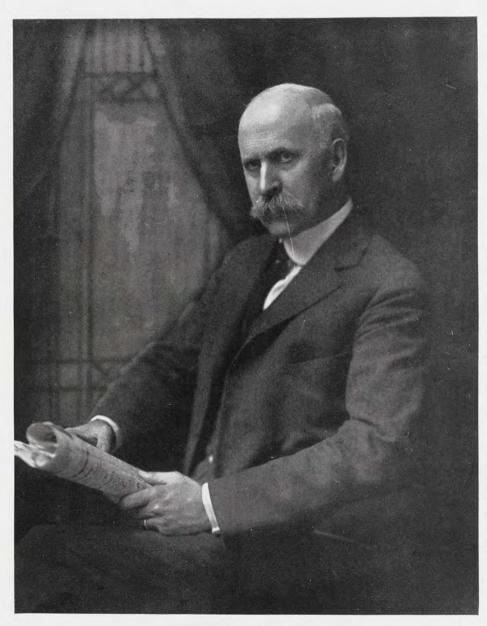






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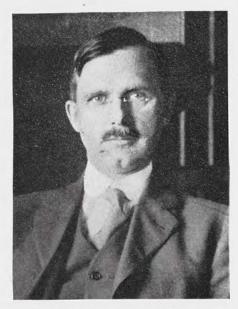
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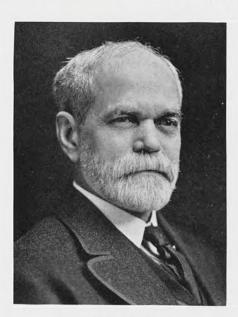


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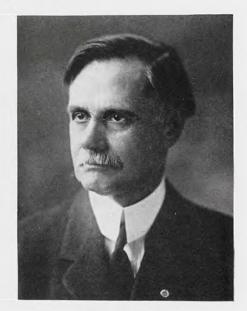


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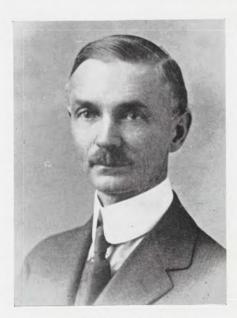


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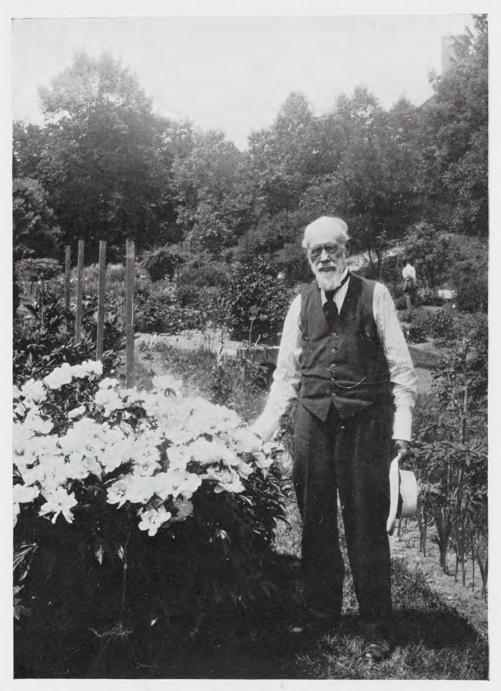
Dean Robert S. Shaw, B. S., Ontario Agricultural College 1893; Professor of Agriculture and Agriculturalist of Montana Agricultural College and Experiment Station 1898-1902; Professor of Agriculture and Live Stock Experimenter M. A. C. 1902-1908; Dean of Agriculture and Director of Experiment Station M. A. C. 1918.

Old College Hall—the first building in the world devoted to the study of Agriculture.





Agricultural Building



Dr. William J. Beal, B. S., M. S., A. B., A. M., Ph. D. "The grand old man of M. A. C."



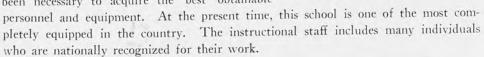
GRICULTURE—the nation's greatest and most vital industry—is today well along upon a gigantic transitional period. Where Agriculture was looked upon yesterday as a job for the untrained, unskilled, uneducated individual, today it is being recognized as a profession where only the best skill, training and education the country affords can be used to insure its successful operation.

When the first Agricultural College in the world was established in 1857 by the state of Michigan, this movement which has since meant a new era in the development of the globe's Agriculture, was initiated. Old College Hall, erected in 1857, holds the distinction of being the first building in the world devoted to Agricultural educa-

tion. M. A. C.—the pioneer leader in the science of Agriculture—still retains her grip on the leadership of practically every branch of its study.

The remarkable development of Agriculture in this state has been due largely to the efforts of this institution. Only one state leads Michigan in the variety of its Agriculture. The numerous products of this state would make it possible for Michigan to exist as an isolated empire, enjoying every comfort of life, except cotton and citrus fruit.

With so many phases of the Agricultural industry constantly before it, M. A. C. has faced an enormous task, but with service the watch-word the institution, M. A. C. has been able to place Michigan's Agriculture in the high place that it now occupies. To be able to offer such leadership and reliable help to the Michigan farmer, it has been necessary to acquire the best obtainable personnel and equipment. At the present time.









Naturally, one's first thoughts of Agriculture are of the soil which is the foundation for all existence. Our soils department is under the direction of Dr. M. M. McCool, a national figure in subjects relating to soils. Under his supervision a detailed soil survey of Michigan is being completed, which will be of inestimable value to the State's Agricultural interests. M. A. C. has in Dr. G. J. Bouyoucos,

the leading authority in the United States on temperature and water relations of soils. He has contributed more to the study of the physical properties of soils than any other investigator.

The Farm Crops Department has brought many laurels to M. A. C. by its brilliant

work in the development of grain. The influence wielded by this department spreads much further than the boundaries of Michigan, and has become almost national in scope. The story of the work accomplished by Prof. F. A. Spragg, seems like a fascinating myth. Many of the grains developed here have become nationally popular. Red Rock Wheat, the Robust Bean, Wolverine Oats, Barbless Barley, Rosen Rye—the



undisputed champion of them all—and many superior strains of Alfalfa, show some of the wonderful work accomplished here at M. A. C. in plant breeding. In the International Hay and Grain show, these grains swept solid blocks of first places. The lead M. A. C. is taking in this work is undisputed by any other institution.





The Bacteriology Department under Dr. Ward Giltner, who is one of the country's authorities in this work, has kept up in its share of contributions to the Agricultural interests of the state and nation. The Bacteriological Building at M. A. C. is the first one to be devoted entirely to the study of this science. Thru this department, Michigan was the first state in the union to distribute legume inoculating cultures to its farmers. Also, Michigan is freer from hog cholera than any other hog

raising state due to the serum put into the field by this department.

A great deal of valuable work for the farmers is being accomplished by the Botany department in plant diseases, and plant physiology, under Dr. Coone, formerly National President of the Plant Physiology Association. Dr. E. A. Bessey is one of the

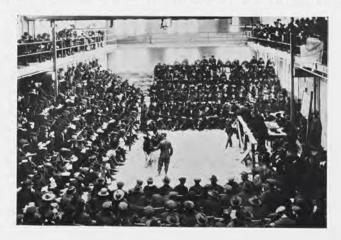
best trained and prominent botanists in the country and is recognized as a leader and

author in the study of Botany.

The Entomology Department is contributing invaluable information to the control of insects. A great deal of investigational and research work in insect control is being carried on by this department under Prof. R. H. Pettit, who is one of the leading Naturalists of the country. Much of the present day information and knowledge of this subject is due to the results of his early re-

ports and research work.

Considerable work is being done for the large fruit growing interests of the state along the lines of marketing, spraying, fertilizing and variety work by the Horticultural Department. Some of the foremost fruit men of the country are alumni of M. A. C. M. A. C., according to Hoards Dairyman, has the best uniformity and symmetry in strength of development of live stock equipment, of all Agricultural institutions in





this country. The Animal Husbandry section is without doubt one of the outstanding features of M. A. C. The list of stock includes the world's Champion Brown Swiss cow and the world's record full aged Guernsey in the AA class. Many other noted individuals famous for their records are included in this department. The horse section is the most complete of any Agricultural College, and contains the First and Reserve Champions at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago.

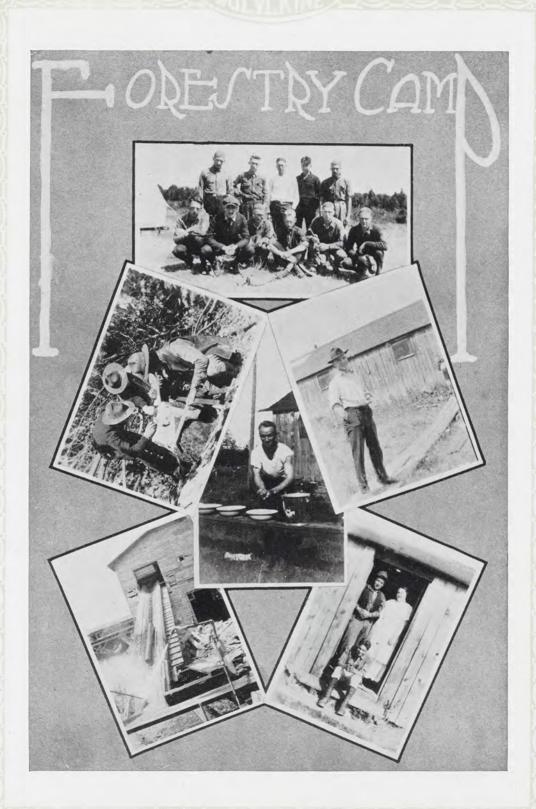
Another feature of the Agricultural Division is the Experiment Station which affords a great deal of protection to the farmers of the state in their purchases of fertilizers, feeding stuffs, insecticides, and fungicides. A close check on the analyses of all such materials is made by this department, thus enabling purchasers to determine the value of such products.

The demand for teachers of Agriculture in public schools has increased rapidly and the Education Department under Prof. W. H. French has amply responded to the call. An excellent service is thus rendered to the students and the Agricultural

interests of the state in general.

The Michigan Agricultural College has always had as its ideal, real practicable service to the farmers of the state and nation. She renders this service by putting into the hands of the farmers thru the channels of her bulletin service, extension specialists and graduates all of the available information secured from her experimental, investigational and research work. By this valuable aid the Agriculture Division of M. A. C. has become nationally backed, not only as an educational institution but as a vital factor in the improvement of existing Agricultural conditions.





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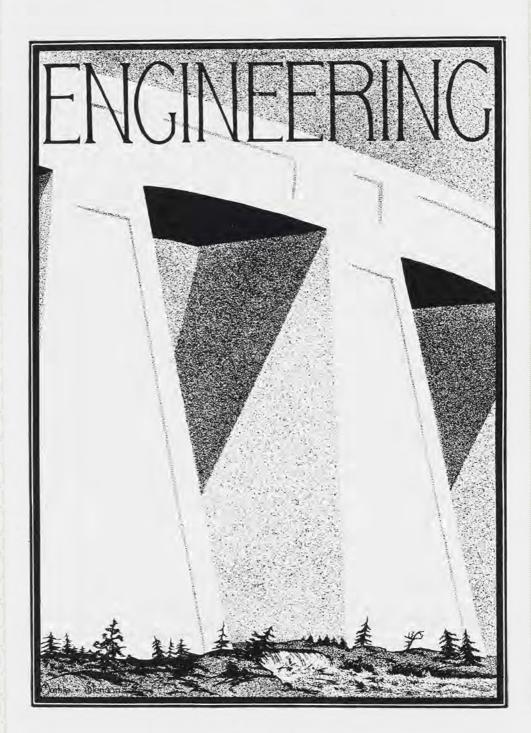
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Dean George Walton Bissell, M. E., Cornell University 1888; member of A. S. M. E.; Society for Promotion of Engineering Education; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Psi; Michigan Engineering Society; Detroit Engineering Society; Chairman of Michigan State Board of Boiler Rules.



"First Engineering Building at M. A. C. built in 1885—Destroyed by fire in 1916."



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NGINEERING, established at M. A. C. in 1885, has been in continuous operation since that time, and has rapidly developed until it is now a very substantial and thorough course. Emphasis is placed on the importance of general training for all engineering students, in accordance with which the course is completely prescribed for the first year, after which those having a preference for any of the major groups of

civil, mechanical, electrical, or chemical, are given the opportunity to choose their desired course. In the first two years thorough instruction is offered in mathematics,

English, drawing, shop-work, chemistry, surveying, physics, economics and many other studies of the underlying principles of all engineering science. The last two years are devoted more to specialization, but even then each of the four courses named include a sufficient amount of work in the other branches, to give a good, competent, sound training and viewpoint of the engineering profession.



The Civil engineer has a diversity of problems confronting him, for there are railroads to be located and maintained, bridges, pavements, sewers, reservoirs, factories to be built, river and harbor improvements to be made, water supply problems to be solved, and water power to be developed.

Our cement and hydraulic laboratories are well supplied with equipment, and there is a large amount of instruments for all kinds of surveying, which are of the latest type and design. It is the aim of this department to arrange the work to give the student good competent



training for the actual practice to be encountered after graduation.

The Mechanical engineer must be able to conceive, design, construct, test and





operate machinery of all kinds. Machinery is used for the generation of power from fuel, water and air; for the transmission of power to the point where it is to be used; and for the application of power to the various useful purposes required by mankind, to meet the demands of civilization for food, clothing, shelter, transportation, communication, health, recreation, in fact in every phase of life.

The facilities offered for the Mechanical engineer at M. A. C. are in the form of a general course, taking up the underlying principles of all engineering, specializing in the more important technical lines. The machine shop is well supplied with a large variety of the newest types of engine lathes, planers, millers and grinders, and all of the necessary equipment found in factories. About \$50,000 worth of new machinery were obtained from the government at the close of the world war,

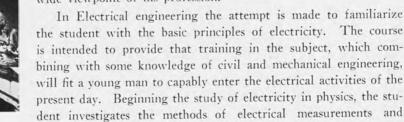


Production methods, factory management, and shop details are given a thorough study. An engine of the Hvid type designed entirely by the students is being built by a company formed from members of the senior class. This company is an exact duplicate of a commercial enterprize and offers an opportunity for a very close study of a modern

business. The foundry includes an eighteen inch cupola for melting iron and nearly all of the job work of the school is done here. The steam laboratory includes several large steam and gas engines, turbines, motors, pumps, tanks and weirs. (In fact a very complete supply of power machines.) The facilities of the mechanical de-

partment are very complete giving a graduate in this course a very

wide viewpoint of his profession.





standard tests of all kinds, and the construction and operation of dynamo electric machines. The last two years are devoted to a thorough study of direct and alternating current, including a large amount of laboratory work. The equipment for this work is very complete, and includes a variety of types and sizes of dynamos, a fifty-horse power generator set, all kinds of resistance measuring instruments, and the

best standard apparatus available. The department's equipment has been made available for the use of the students in wireless telegraph and telephone work, giving an opportunity for much valuable study of this form of communication.

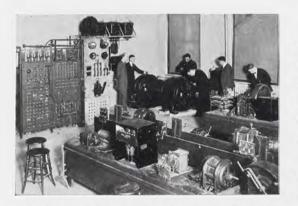
Chemical engineering is one of the newer departments, but under its competent leadership is rapidly becoming one of the strongest Chemical Engineering Courses



offered in the country. The man trained in this line of work has a large range of opportunities to pick from, and should have no difficulty of placing himself to very good advantage. The equipment of this department is of the very best and complete, making possible a lot of research work. The work in this group is divided into

two parts, Industrial Chemistry and Metallurgy. In the former, analysis of many chemical products are made on a semi-manufacturing basis and then the product is worked in the Industrial Chemical laboratory. This plant is completely outfitted for the manufacturing of all kinds of chemicals and contains a large array of stills, kettles, retorts, reducers and an electrolytic outfit to manufacture chemical products of decomposition.





The metallurgical section is also well supplied with equipment for this sort of work. The science of heat treating and microscopic analysis of metals and alloys are taken up very thoroughly. A large amount of research work for manufacturing concerns is being done thus providing the students with very interesting class-work and

valuable experience. A series of metallurgical tests are now being run for the Reo Motor Company, Lansing, Michigan, and the Dow Chemical Company of Midland. This department has all of the latest apparatus for determining transformation points, also a photo-micrograph, microscopes and furnaces. The valuable training received in this course makes it one of the strongest in the engineering group.

In conclusion extreme specialization is not attempted in any of the courses. Emphasis is placed on subjects designed to furnish instruction in the fundamental principles of the sciences underlying all engineering work, specializing only in those technical subjects which are necessary because of



the complex nature of work encountered. The engineering course at M. A. C. has established and maintained an enviable reputation by the ability, industry and aggressiveness of its graduates who are reflecting much credit to themselves and their Alma Mater.



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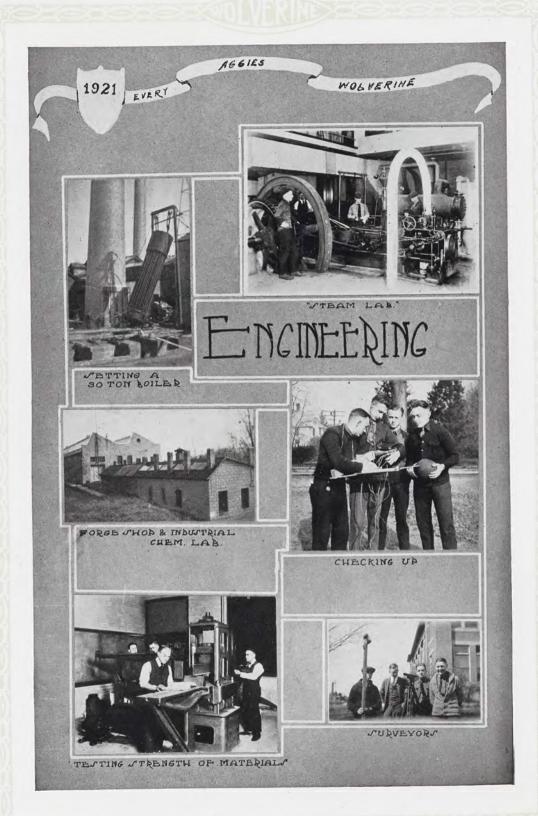


AR. Sawyer B.S. E.E. Electrical Engineering





CW Chapman A.B.B.S.
Physics







Mary E. Sweeney, A. B., M. S., M. A., Dean of Home Economics. Director of Home Economics and Field Work University of Kentucky, 1912-1918. Chairman of Kentucky section of American Chemical Society, 1919-1920. Vice-President of American Biochemical Society 1913-1914. Member of Home Economics, committe of General Federation of Woman's Clubs, 1914-1919, and Chairman of Kentucky committee on Home Economics. Appointed by Herbert Hoover, Chairman of Home Economics division of U. S. Food Administration during the war. Received a citation by U. S. Army for one year's service in canteen work on Toule, St. Mihiel and Argonne fronts. Miss Sweeney is at present, President of the American Home Economics Association.

Eudora Helen Savage, B. S., Dean of Women, attended Ypsilanti Normal two years but received her degree in Teachers College at Kirksville, Mo. Since then she has taught in several public schools in Michigan. Principal in Beloit, Wis., Oak Park, and Normal School at Stevens Point, Wis. Taught in Demonstration School of Teachers College 1910-1916, and Director, from 1916-1919. Miss Savage has been at M. A. C. since 1919.





Woman's Building



OME Economics is at this hour, as are all other professions, being weighed by the world for the values it contributes to the educational system, and both the educational and the business worlds are applying rigid tests to the success of certain methods of training and to the results obtained. At such a time its the obligation of those profes-

sionally trained in Home Economics to reinterpret values of Home Economics in terms of the fundamental problems of living. The popular conception of Economics as a science in itself, like chemistry or botany is misleading. It is not a distinct science, but it has taken the principles of physical, biological and social sciences and applied them to the basic problems of living, and the fundamentals of psychology, ethics and moral philosophy and applied them to the behavior of the individuals making up the family group so that they may become an ideal social unit.

Home Economics concerns itself with the health, happiness and the success of the home as a social institution, and with the home's contribution to the world of men and women who are competent to think clearly and act wisely upon the great social, economic, and industrial problems which face them, and who assume the responsibility of furthering all that means constructive progress for mankind.





The field of Home Economics service covers many lines of activity. Its large problems at this period of national development are those of maintenance of normal health, training of the consumer, and the study of how to render human strength, time, and human life more efficient in the performance of the duties concerned with every day living.

The professional training in Home Economics may carry women into definite lines of social service work, into instruction of health classes among under-nourished children, food chemistry, into fields of nutrition, into investigation of economic problems in clothing and housing, and to instruction in educational systems. For this service resident instruction in the fundamental application of physical, biological and social sciences to food, nutrition, malnutrition, home management, clothing, textiles, care and development of children and institutional management is necessary.

The ultimate purpose of Home Economics instruction in college is to train those leaders who shall go into the world to serve by taking the monotonous tasks of every day life and energizing and vitalizing and spiritualizing them so that living becomes to every one they touch a fine art.



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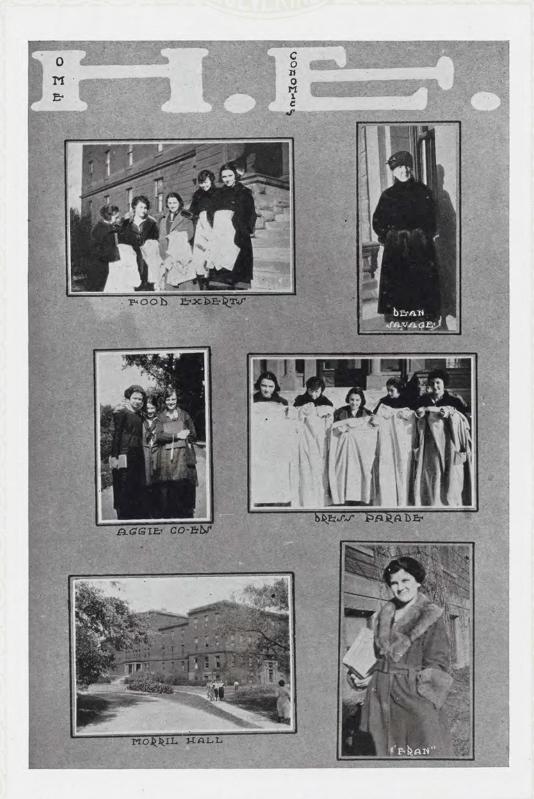
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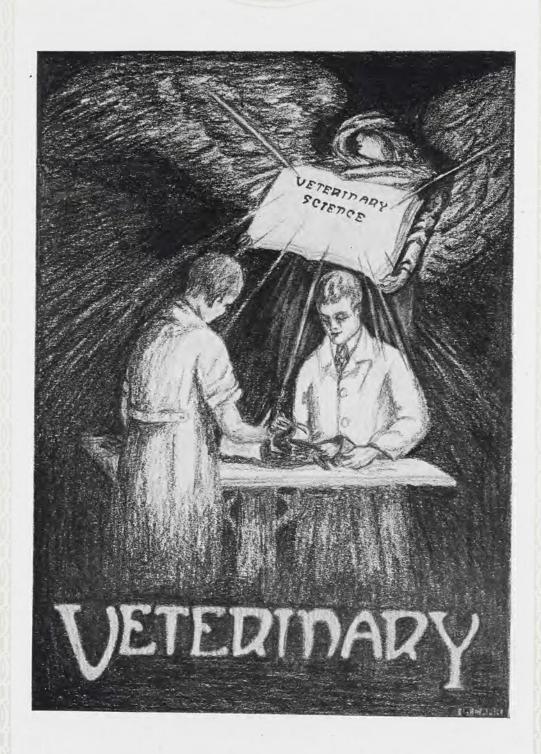


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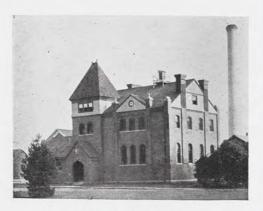
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Dean Frank W. Chamberlain, B. S., D. V. M. B. S. at Vermont University; D. V. M. at Cornell University; Member of American Veterinary Medical Association; Section Chairman of college veterinary faculties; Sigma Psi; Alpha Psi.



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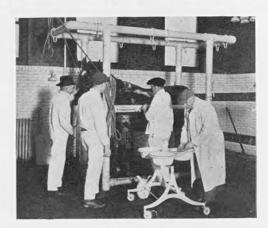


ETERINARY education in America is passing through the most critical period in its history. Since 1917, when the "motor age" seemed certain of replacing to a large extent the horse in solving local transportation problems, there has been a marked decline in the numbers of the veterinary students enrolling for a college training in that

course. Today, veterinarians for future practice are not in sight. The great shortage in the ranks of the veterinary profession today should make this line

a wonderfully attractive one to the future college man.

The present low enrollment (only 186 freshmen having matriculated in the country's colleges in the fall of 1920) is attributed by authority to the popular misconception that a veterinarian is primarily a "horse doctor." The basis for this entirely incorrect impression which exists today lies in the fact, that, from the founding of veterinary education in 1866, until 1910, the college veterinary training did deal principally with the horse, largely for the reason that little or nothing was known about



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the treatment of the diseases, and care of the other domestic animals. Since 1910, the scientific knowledge of the maladies of cattle, hogs, sheep, and other domestic animals, has increased at such a swift pace that today the study of these branches of veterinary science are emphasized fully as much as that of the horse. The graduate of a first class veterinary college such as M. A. C., receives not only thorough training in veterinary science alone, but is equipped to be a broader and better member of his profession by being educated in other related departments including animal husbandry,

chemistry, botany, physics and English.

Conditions at this institution for veterinary training are especially ideal. The institution is centrally located in a good farming section of the state, and is well supported financially. The Faculty is made up of men who are in their prime and able to accomplish much. The course, the first in America which required four years to complete, has been in opera-



VETS AT WORK

tion since September, 1910.

The organization consists of a Veterinary Division which is one of the strongest of the six divisions of the college. The courses in anatomy, which are in charge of Dean Chamberlain and Dr. Johnson, besides giving instruction to veterinary students, are enlarged to support the courses in animal and poultry husbandry. Dr. Chamberlain is without exception one of the best authorities on anatomy in



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the country today. Dr. Hallman, who has charge of the Animal Pathology courses, is recognized as one of the foremost men in Pathological work. He has contributed a number of valuable articles to leading magazines and is at present making an extensive study of the diseases of breeding

animals.



SISTERS

One of the strongest features of the veterinary course is the surgery and clinic, which is handled by Drs. Hutton and Sales. Every student must be able to do every standard major operation before his course is complete. The students also handle a great deal of local practice with Dr. McKercher of Lansing. This department has been built up on the fact that practical work in connection with competent instruction is the best possible training the student can acquire.

Veterinary medicine and pharmacology are handled by Dr. Taylor, who is also developing a garden of drug plants to familiarize the student with poisonous plants.

The departments of anatomy and animal pathology should play an important part in the new science course.

With hundreds of millions of dollars lost annually to this country because of disease in domestic animals, the veterinarian's is indeed of vital importance to society, and no other profession today offers a greater field for assured success, invaluable service, and a prosperous flourishing practice to the man who will do his share.



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J. P. Hutton, DVN... Surgery and Clinic



E. T. Hallman, D.V.N. Animal Pathology



O.A. Taylor, D.V.N. Veterinary Medicine



R. A. Runnels, D.V.M. Animal Pathology



E. K. Sales, D.V. M. Surgery and Clinic



H.E. Johnson, D.V.N. Anatomy



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Prof. J. Siebert Taylor—Oberlin College and American Conservatory with Karleton Hackett. Teacher of music for twenty-one years at Janesville, Wis., Beloit College, Evanston Junior College and M. A. C.



MUSIC CENTER



AGGIE MUSICIANS

USIC—although one of the more recent courses offered—has long been recognized as one of the most vital elements of college life, and is rapidly assuming a very prominent part in the activities of M. A. C. The success of this department since its recent beginning shows that the demand for good music is still paramount and is necessary for the best development of college life.

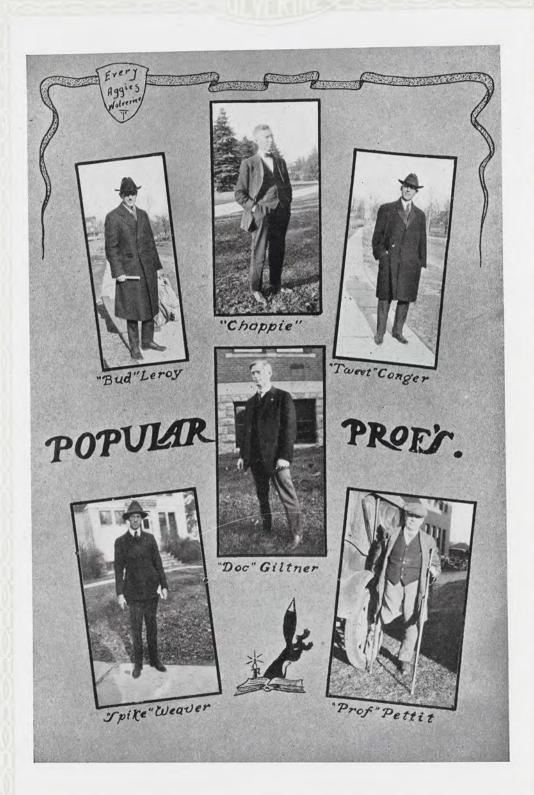
M. A. C. has ever boasted splendid glee clubs and the band has yet to find an equal in college circles, but since the advent of Prof. Taylor in 1919, the musical department has received an impetus which is rapidly making it one of the best. Coming to M. A. C. with a wealth of experience, training and ability, Prof. Taylor is able to effer the best training in musical work obtainable. The demand for piano and voice work has grown until it has been necessary to increase the staff.

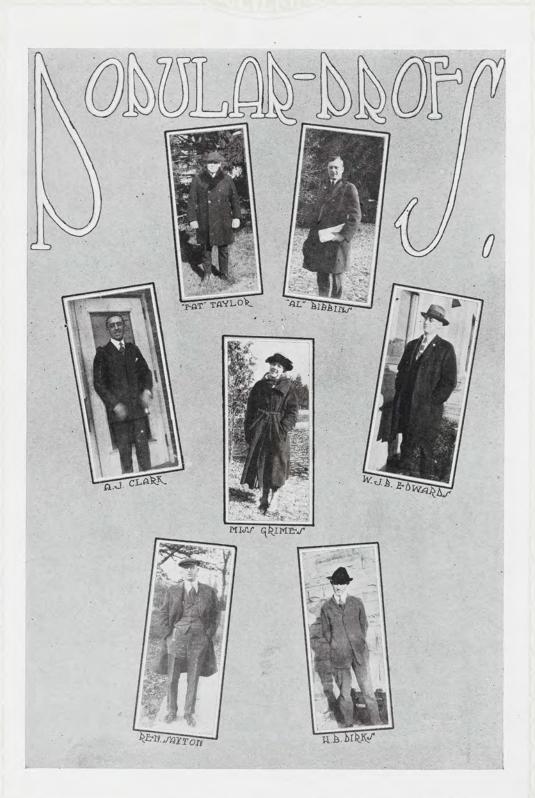
The band holds the distinction of being the best offered by any institution in the West. It is one of the most prominent organizations in the school, taking part in nearly every form of activities and frequently accompanying the athletic teams on its trips. Regular rehearsals are held in which many standard classical numbers are studied. The men's glee club this year completed one of the longest and most successful trips in its history. The Union Opera was an unqualified success from every point of view, demonstrating conclusively that there is a large store of latent musical ability in the school. These and many other features of the work of the department clearly show the value of the musical training in which M. A. C. is rapidly advancing.

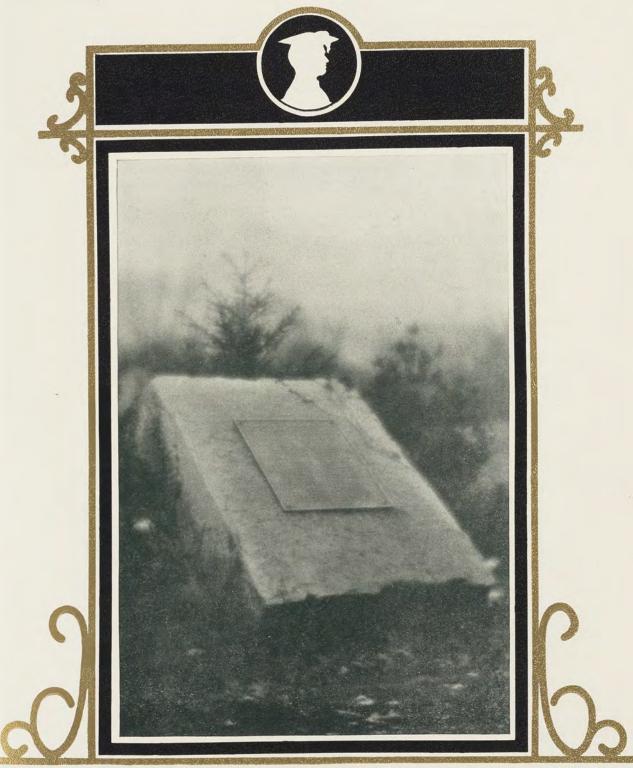




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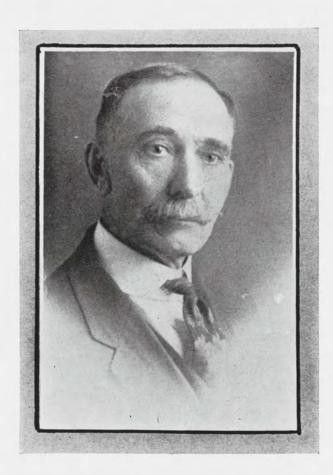






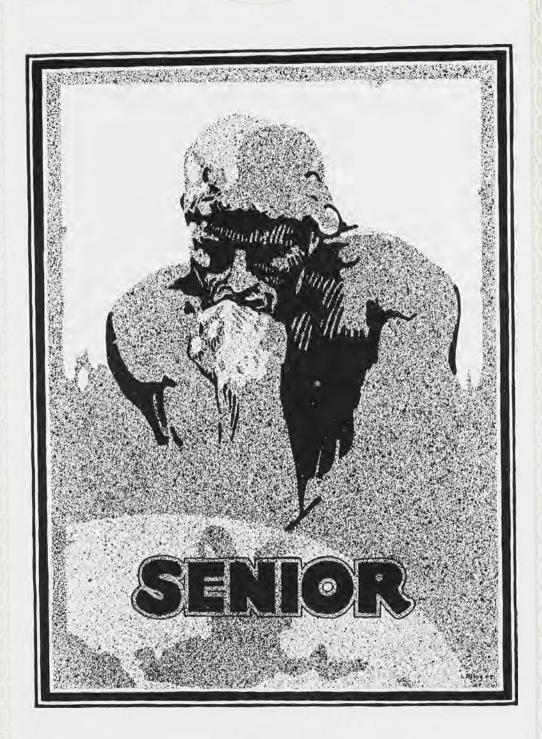
CLASSES





TO Andrew Watt, the man of yesterday, whose simple winning ways have earned for him the devotion of every Michigan Aggie, we dedicate this collection of his student friends—the CLASSES.







## SENIOR 1920-21 OFFICERS

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WILMA STRAUCH, Secretary
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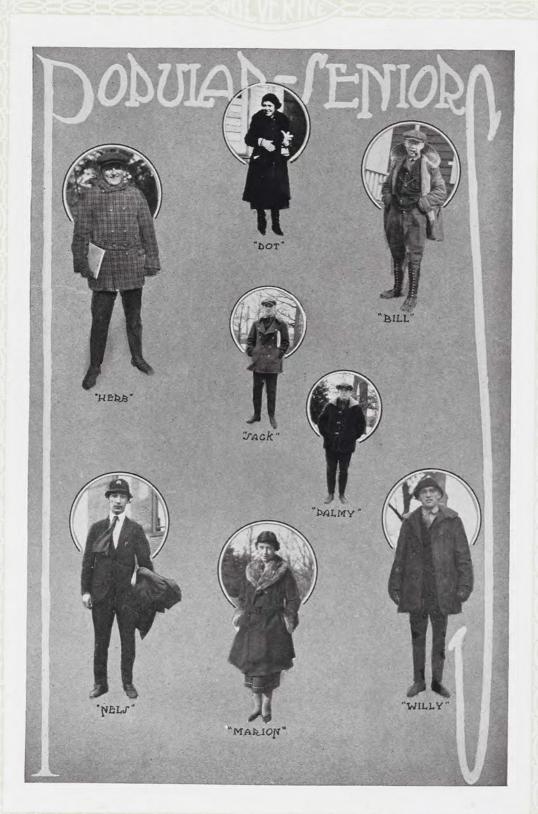
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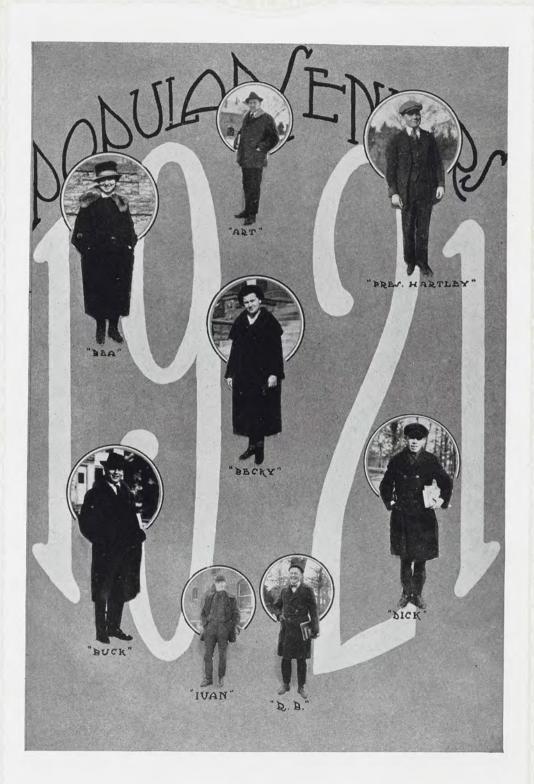
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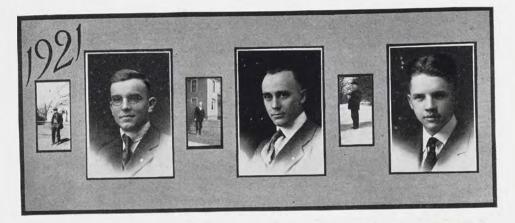
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Student Council-H. N. Chapel, E. C. Sackrider, F. W. Speltstoser.









ADAMS, HENRY RICHARD

"Hank" Mason

Agriculture; Fresh Debate;

Open Forum Committee (4);

Federal Club.

ALLEN, FRANK CAMPBELL

"Frankie" Detroit

ate; Engineer; Trimoira; Cross

Country; J-Hop Committee.

ALLEN, HAROLD DAYTON
"Al" Grand Rapids
Horticulture; Eclectic; Alpha
Zeta; Hort Club; Class
Treasurer (3); '20 Wolverine\_ Class Editor; Varsity
Debate Manager (4); Class
Basketball (1) (3) (4); Inter society Union (3); J-Hop
Committee.

Andrews, Katharine C.
Adrian
Home Economics; Big Four
Club; L. S. C.

Aronson, Arthur Victor
"Art" Escanaba
Engineer; Phylean; U. P.
Club; All Fresh Football '16;
Rifle Team '16.

Ashton, Frank Winslow
"Fat" Detroit
Agriculture; Union Lit.; Ag.
Club; Class Baseball '20;
Class Basketball '21; J-Hop
Committee.





BACKUS, RAY A.

"Ray" Lansing
Engineer; Eclectic; A. I. E.
E.

BAILEY, KARL DEANOR

"K. D." Reading
Agriculture; Delphic; Alpha
Zeta; Sem Bot; Ag. Club;
Big Four Club; Holcad
Staff (1) (2) (3); Y. M.
C. A. Cabinet (3).

BALDWIN, MORRIS JOSEPH
"Major" Jackson
Engineer; Aurorian; Glee
Club '20-'21; S. C. L.

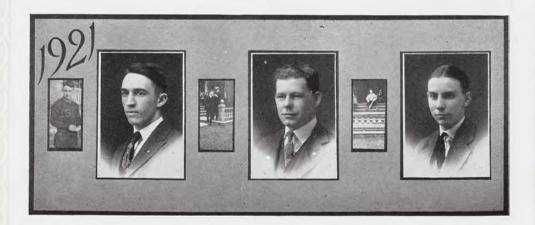
BARR, JOHN HASTON

"Johnny" Flint
Engineer; Eclectic; AllFresh Basketball '17; Class
Basketball Manager '19;
Varsity Cheer Leader '20'21; J-Hop Committee '20;
Stunt Committee Commencement.

BARGER, WILLIAM ROSS
"Bill" East Lansing
Horticulture; Hesperian; Inter-society Union (3).

BARKWELL, JOHN ORAL

"Bark" Grand Rapids
Engineer; Hesperian; Chairman Open Forum; Class
Baseball (2); J-Hop Committee.





Beal, Oscar Richard
"Dick" Ypsilanti
Engineer; Delphic; Civil Engineering Society; Mandolin
Club (2) (3) (4); Campus
Days.

BECK, MARGUERITE
"Becky" Saginaw
Home Economics; Sororian;
Commencement Program
Committee.

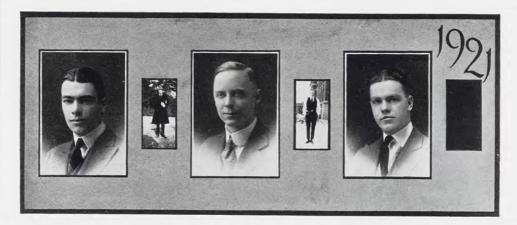
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"Les" Lansing
Engineer; Delphic; Class
Track (1) (2); Varsity
Track (3).

Benjamin, Leonard Perry
"Bennie" Grand Ledge
Agriculture; Orphic; Alpha
Zeta.

Bennett, Mildred May
"Mid" Berwyn, Ill.
Home Economics; Themian;

BERGMAN, ROY EDWIN
"Bergy" Rapid River
Veterinary; Phylean; Alpha
Psi; Student Council (2)
(3); Class President (3);
Pageant Committee (4);
American Veterinary Medical
Association; M. A. C. Union;
J-Hop Committee.





BLAIR, THOMAS S., JR.

"T. S." Harrisburg, Pa.
Horticulture; Hermian; Alpha Zeta; Assistant Editor
'20 Wolverine; Editor Holcad
(4); Holcad Staff (1) (2)
(3) (4); Hort Club; Student
Council, ex-officio; Inter-Society Union; Publicity, Campus Days; J-Hop Committee;
Select Committee Open Forum.

Bonninghausen, R. I.
"Bonnie" Detroit
Engineer.

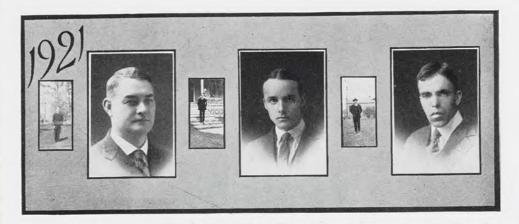
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"Hank" Houghton
Engineer; Phi Delta; A. S.
M. E.; J-Hop Committee.

Brown, Margaret Mary
Grand Rapids.
Home Economics; Ero Alphians Class Vice-President
(3); Sphinx; Pageant Committee (2).

BURNS, ELIZABETH MARIE
Montpelier, Ohio
Home Economics; Feronian;
Omicron Nu.

BUTLER, STEPHANA MARIE
"Steve" Washington
Home Economics; Women's
League (4).





CARR, ROBERT EDWARD
Engineer. Coldwater

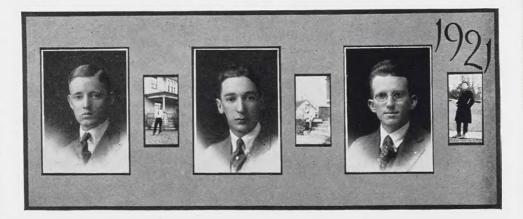
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Party Committee (2); J-Hop
Committee.

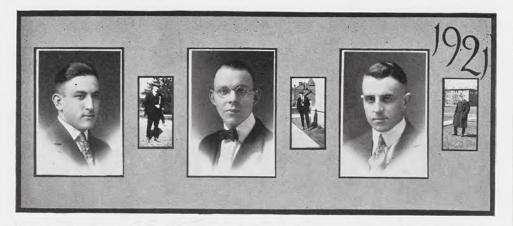
Carlson, Albert Reinhold
"Carle" Vulcan
Engineer; Trimoira; Tau
Beta Pi; A. I. E. E.

CARLSON, EDWIN WILLIAM
"Drink" Newaygo
Engineer; Trimoira; Tau
Beta Pi; Civil Engineering
Society; Band (2).

CARR, NELSON RAYMOND
"Nels" Cleveland, Ohio
Agriculture; Columbian;
Varsity Baseball '19, '20, '21;
Varsity Club; Hort Club; Inter-Society Union; J-Hop
Committee; Commencement
Committee.

CATLIN, LEON GEORGE
"L. G." Columbiaville
Agriculture; Dorian; Holcad
Staff (2) (3); Wolverine
Staff (3); Ag. Club; J-Hop
Committee.





Christoulias, Christo D. Koutalis, Turkey Agriculture; Ag. Club; Cosmopolitan Club. CLENCH, WILLIAM JAMES
"Bill" Boston, Mass.
Horticulture; Phylean; Sem
Bot; Wolverine Board (3);
Bee Keepers Seminar; Hort
Club; Inter-Society Union
(4); Class Swimming Manager (2); Hort Show Manager; Treasurer Senior Class.

CONRAD, HAROLD PHILLIP
"H. P." Brighton
Veterinary; Hermiano; Alpha
Psi; Veterinary Medical Association.

OULTER, RALPH BYERS
"Arbie" Charlevoix
Agriculture; Delphic; Holcad
(2) (3); Inter-Society Union; Class Football; Reserve
Football (2); Class Basketball (2) (3); Class Treasurer (1); Glee Club (1);
J-Hop Committee; M. A. C.
Union Board (3); Union
Opera.

COWIN, DOROTHY IRENE
"Dot" Grand Rapids
Home Economics; Themian;
'20 Wolverine Board; J-Hop
Committee; Campus Days.

COVERDALE, OLETA NANCY
DeWitt
Home Economics; Themian;
Girls' Glee Club; Y. W. C.
A.; Commencement Committee.





CRAMPTON, WAYNE IRVING
"Cramp" Lansing
Horticulture; Eunomian;
Hort Club.

CRISSMAN, LAURA HULETT
Home Economics. Romeo

CULVER, GUY EDWARD

"Guy" Reed City
Agriculture; Holcad (4); Ag
Club; F. I. Club; S. C. L.

Curtiss, Dorothy Bunnell

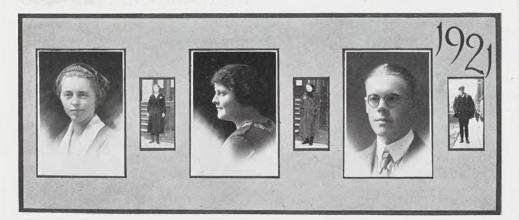
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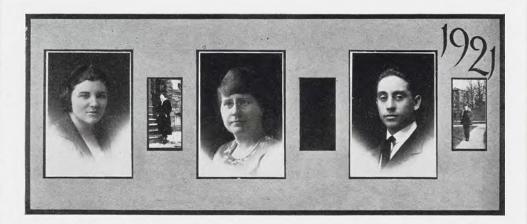
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"Dot" ..Flint
Home Economics; Themian;
Sphinx; Woman's League
(3) (4); Union Board (4);
Pageant Committee; J-Hop
Committee.

## CUTLER, JOHN SUMNER

"Jack" Grass Lake Agriculture; Delphic; Alpha Zeta; Sem Bot; Holcad Staff (2) (3) (4); Ag. Club; Advertising Club; Canoe Club.





DALBY, MILDRED SPENCER
"Mid" Mount Clemens
Home Economics; Themian;
Varsity Tennis (2); J-Hop
Committee; Campus Days.

Lansing Home Economics; J-Hop Committee.

DAVIS, FERN

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"George" Plainswell
Agriculture; Dorian; Fruit
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Tau Pi.

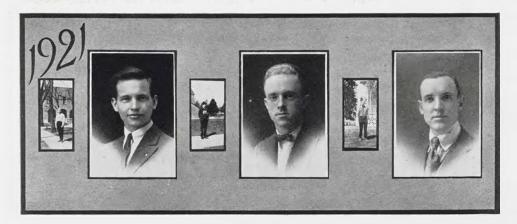
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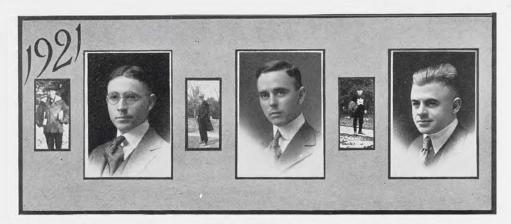
"Lefty" Marinette, Wis. Agriculture; Union Literary Society; Varsity Baseball (2) (3) (4); Varsity Club; Track Club; Union Opera.

DONNELLY, PAUL EUGENE

Donovan, John Bernard

"Don" Alpena
Engineer; Phi Delta; Civil
Engineering Society; Class
Track (3); Canoe Club.





DRAPER, MARSHALL GIDEON
"Red" Port Huron
Engineer; Hermian; Holcad;
J-Hop Committee; S. C. L.

DUNCKEL, ORVILLE EDWARD
Williamstown
Agriculture; Forensic; Ag
Club.

"Shotgun" Flint
Forester; Orphic; Forestry
Club; Varsity Football (4)
Varsity Club; Class Football
(1) (2) (3); Class Baseball
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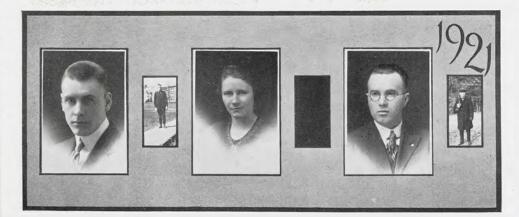
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Battle Creek
Agriculture; Orphic; Alpha
Zeta; Glee Club (3) (4);
Inter-Society Union (4).

Ewing, Meta Myrtle

East Lansing
Home Economics; Basketball
(2); Captain Junior Swimming Team; Manager Senior
Basketball Team; J-Hop
Committee.

FELLOWS, HENRY ALVAN
"Hank" Marlette
Engineer; Trimoira; A. I.
E. E.; Sanilac County Club;
Open Forum Committee.





FENKEL, NEAL HARRIS
"Fenk" Detroit
Engineer; Civil Engineering
Society; Forestry Club; Open
Forum Committee.

FICK, GEORGE LUDWIG
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Agriculture; Olympic; Alpha
Zeta.

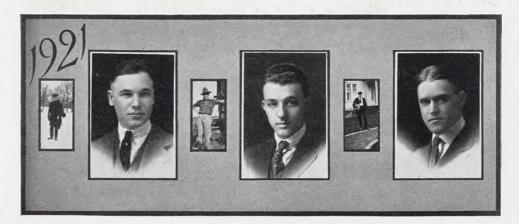
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Engineer; Aurorian.

Frank, Herman Eugene
"Hank" Big Rapids
Agriculture; Ag. Club.

FRANKENFIELD, CHARLES L.

"Frankie" Easton, Pa.
Forestry; Eunomian; Xi Sigma Pi; Forestry Club; Class
Baseball (2); Class Football
(2); Reserve Football (2);
Class Basketball (4).

FRAZIER, KENNETH STEPHEN
"Steph" Holloway
Engineer; Eunomian; A. S.
M. E.; Glee Club (4); President Big Four Club (4);
President S. C. L. (4); Class
Basketball (1); Commencement Invitation Committee;
Campus Days.





FREEMAN, HERBERT ALFRED
"Dad" Mt. Pleasant
Engineer; Delphic; Tau Beta
Pi; Varsity Tennis.

GEISLER, STANLEY GAYLORD
"Stan" Hartford
Horticulture; Phylean; Hort
Club; J-Hop Committee.

GETTEL, ARTHUR JAMES
"Get" Bay Port
Agriculture; Dorian; Ag.
Club; Class Football (3);
Class Baseball (3).

GINTER, PAUL LEOPALD "Ginter"

New Carlisle, Ind. Forester; Orphic; Forestry Club. GLEASON, BRUCE FRANCIS
"Willie" Ludington
Engineer; Columbian; Chemical Engineering Society.

GRAY, ROBERT F.
"Bob" Chicago, Ill.
Engineer; Olympic; J-Hop
Committee.





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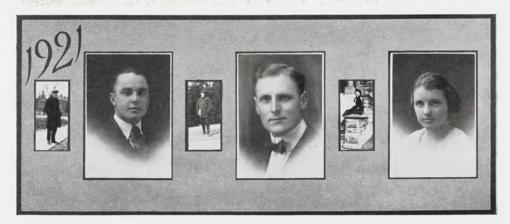
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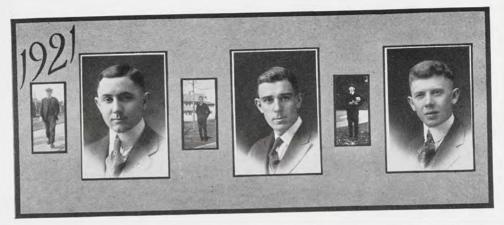
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"Verne" Lansing
Horticulture; Hort Club.

HARTLEY, HAROLD YATES
"Hard Boiled" Wash'gton
Engineer; Union Lit.; Tau
Beta Pi; A.S. M. E.; Editor
in Chief '20 Wolverine;
Class President (4); Manager Class Swimming Team
(3); J-Hop Committee.

Hartwig, Herbert Bertsch
"Hub" Highland Park
Agriculture; Phi Delta; Alpha Zeta; All Fresh Baseball; Varsity Baseball (2)
(3) (4); Varsity Club; President Y. M. C. A.; Ag. Club; Detroit Club; Y. M. C. A.
Advisory Board; S. C. L.;
J-Hop Committee.

HARVEY, ANTOINETTE
"Ann" Constantine
Home Economics; Feronian;
J-Hop Committee.





HEDGES, EVERETT ELON

"E. E." Shelby
Agriculture; Hermian; Y. M.
C. A.; Cabinet; S. C. L.; Ag.
Club.

HEMANS, HARRIS EARL

Mason
Engineer; Eunomian; Chem-

Engineer; Eunomian; Chemical Engineering Society; Debate Team (3); Manager M. A. C. Union Opera; '21 Pageant Committee.

HENDRICK, FRED LEWIS

"Freddie" Byron Center Engineer; Trimoira; Inter-Society Union; S. C. L.; J-Hop Committee.

Hoover, Laura Ellen

Battle Creek

Home Economics; Ero Alphian; Omricon Nu; Sphinx;
Class Vice-President (2);
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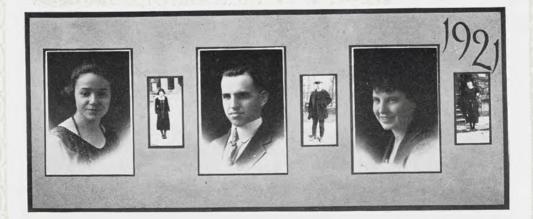
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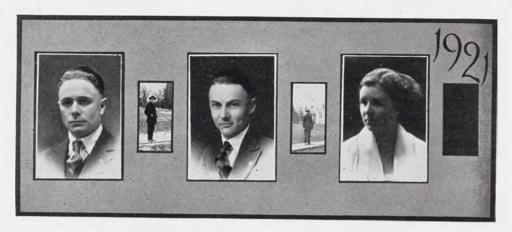
Agriculture; Hermian; Class
Basketball (1) (2); S. C. L.

Hosmer, Beatrice Winifred

"Bee" Buffalo, N. Y.

Home Economics; Omicron
Nu; Sphinx; Woman's
League Cabinet; Y. W. C.
A.





HOXIE, LEONARD DANIEL

"Hoxie" Bates
Agriculture; Phi Delta; Band
(1) (2); J-Hop Committee.

JACOBS, FRANK SHERIDAN

"Jake" Allanson

Engineer; Delphic; Tau Beta
Pi; Band 1-2-3-4; Band Club
College Orchestra (2); S. C.
L. Orchestra; A. I. E. E.;
Campus Days Orchestra.

JESS, MARGARET

"Peg" Calumet

Home Economics; Feronian;

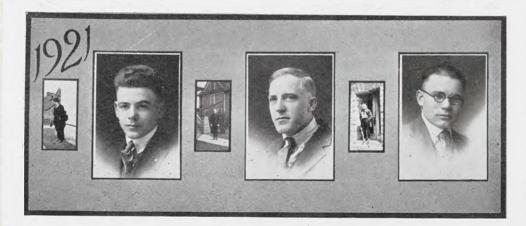
J-Hop Committee.

JESSUP, RAYMOND FRANCIS
"Jess" Hatt
Horticulture; Phylean; Alpha
Zeta; Hort Club; Bee Keepers Seminar; J-Hop Committee.

JOHNSON, FRANK AUGUST
"Johnnie" Niles
Engineer; Trimoira; Berrien
Co. Club; A. I. E. E.

JOLLY, CLARE F.

"Jolly" St. Johns
Agriculture; Ag. Club.





Jones, Walter Franklin
"Jones" Sulphur, Okla.
Forester; Sem Bot. Forestry
Club; Married Students' Association.

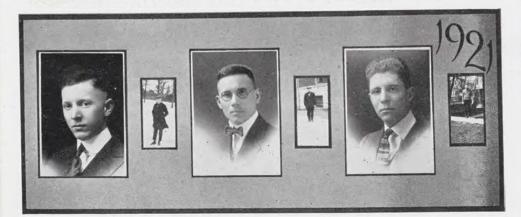
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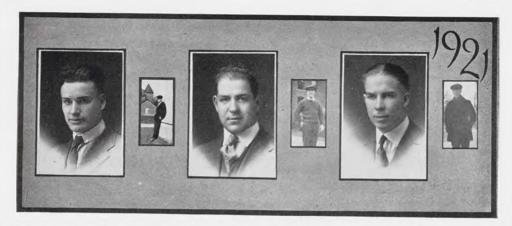
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Engineer; Eunomian; A. I.
E. E.

KITSON, HUGH ALEX
"Kitty" Syracuse, Ind.
Agriculture; Hermian; Ag.
Club; S. C. L.

KURTZ, HENRY JACOB
"Hank" Flushing
Engineer; Dorian; A. I. E.
E.; S. C. L.; Glee Club (4).

LaCore, Ferris Hunt Elk Rapids Engineer; Delphic; Chemical Engineering Society.





Lancashire, Ellis Robert
"Lanky Cheyboygan
Agriculture; Dorian, Mandolin Club; Ag. Club.

LEACH, THEODORE LATHAM
"Teddy" Greenville
Horticulture; Hesperian;
Hort Club; F. I. Club; All
Fresh Football; Reserve Football (2) (3).

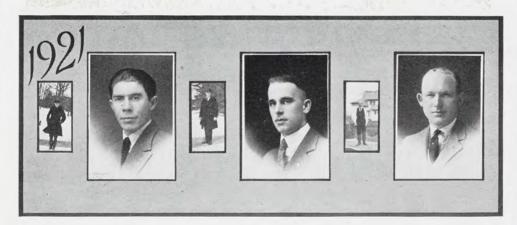
Leffler, Martin J.

"Lef" Boyne City
Agriculture; Delphic; Varsity Football 2-3-4; Varsity
Club.

LIDDICOAT, RICHARD JOHN
"Dick" Detroit
Engineer; Delphic; Scabbard
and Blade; Civil Engineering Society; Glee Club (1)
(2) (4); Varsity Quartette
(2) (4); Union Opera.

LINDQUIST, TAUGE G.
"T. G." Rockford, Ill.
Agriculture; Forensic; Illinois Club; Hort Club.

LUNDEN, LESTER CARL
"Les" Lewiston
Agriculture; Eunomian.





McCoy, Paul Hughes
"Mac" Bryan, Ohio
Agriculture; Forensic; Ag.
Club; Buckeye Club.

McFarland, Forest Rees
"Packy" Holly
Engineer; Union Literary Society; Tau Beta Pi; Band
1-2-3-4; Band Business Manager (4); Band Club; A. S.
M. E.

McGregor, Carol
"Mac" Cleveland, Ohio
Horticulture; Eunomian;
Scabbard and Blade; Buckeye
Club; Hort Club; Class Football (1) (2) (3); Band (3);
Manager Class Basketball
(1).

McKim, Bruce Orlando
"Mac" Lansing
Agriculture; Hesperian.

MAITLAND, ROY MACG.

"Shorty" Port Huron
Engineer; Union Literary Society; Scabbard and Blade;
Inter-Society Union (3); A.
I. E. E.; Union Opera; Commencement Committee.

MARSDEN, STANLEY JOHN
"Stan" Flint
Agriculture; Hermian; Rifle
Team (4).





Marshall, Clayton Elnor
"Marsh" Newport
Agriculture; Eclectic; Ag.
Club.

Martin, Arthur Dexter

"Abe" Corunna
Agriculture; Union Literary Society; Class Football
(1) (3); Varsity Football
(4); Varsity Club; Class
Baseball 1-2-3; Class Basketball (3); Inter-Society Union (3).

Menkee, Ernest Dancla
"E. D." Belding
Engineer; Trimoira; Tau
Beta Pi; A. S. M. E.; S. C.
L.; S. C. L. Orchestra.

MERRIMAN, MARIE DELIA Napoleon Home Economics; Class Hockey (3) (4); J-Hop Committee. METZEN, EARLE NELSON
"Metz" Detroit
Engineer; Phi Delta; Detroit
Club; J-Hop Committee;
Class Basketball.

MEYER, GERTRUDE ELIZA
"Gert" Buffalo, N. Y.
Home Economics; N. Y.
Club; Y. W. C. A.





MOAK, FRANCIS HELEN
"Eran" Port Huron
Home Economics; Feronian;
Sphinx.

MORROW, EARL RAYMOND
"E. R." Miami, Fla.
Engineer; Trimoira; Band
(4); A. I. E. E.

Musselman, Dale Talmage "Hap" Cecil, Ohio Agriculture. Eunomian; Alpha Zeta; 1920 Wolverine Board; Buckeye Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Open Forum Committee; J-Hop Committee.

Nellist, Russel Ray
"R. R." Ada
Agriculture; Forensic; Ag.
Club.

Nerreter, Ferolyn B.

"Fairy" Detroit

Home Economics; Sororian;

Sphinx; '20 Wolverine

Board; J-Hop Committee;

Pageant Committee.

Nelson, Paul Vine
"P. V." Wayland
Agriculture; Aurorian; Ag.
Club.





NICHOLLS, GEORGE CLELAND
"Nick" Ishpeming
Engineer; Olympic; U. P.
Club; Chemical Engineering
Society.

Osgood, Charles Howell
"Osie" Morenci
Agriculture; Eunomian;
Band (1) (2) (3) (4); Band
Club; Glee Club (1) (2) (3)
(4); Big Four Club; Class
Tennis Manager; Campus
Days.

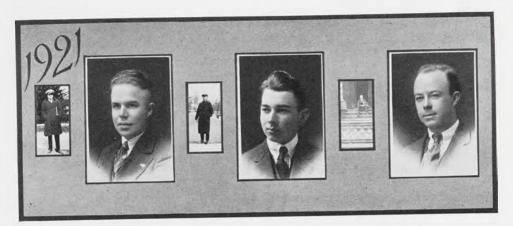
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"Norm" Belmont
Engineer; Aurorian; A. S.
M. E.; Inter-Society Union;
J-Hop Committee.

Oas, Reynold Gilbert
"Swede" Ishpeming
Agriculture; Phylean; Varsity Football (3); Varsity
Baseball (2) (3) (4); Varsity Club; Hort Club; U. P.
Club.

NULL, GENEVA DRUSA
"Gen" Three Rivers
Home Economics; Sem Bot;
Big Four Club; Y. W. C. A.;
J-Hop Committee.

PALM, WAYNE VAN EMAN
"Palmy" East Lansing
Agriculture; Phi Delta; All
Fresh Basketball; All Fresh
Baseball; Class Baseball;
Varsity Basketball (2) (3)
(4); Reserve Football (2)
(3); Varsity Tennis (2)
(3); Tennis Captain (4);
Varsity Club; Class President
(2); Student Council (3);
President Canoe Club (4);
President Glee Club (4);
Quartette (4); Inter-Society
Union (2) (3) (4).





PALMER, LINUS CARL
"Lin" Rockford, Ill.
Forester, Forensic; Forestry
Club; Illinois Club; Union
Board ('20-'21); Liberal Arts
'19 '20; J-Hop Committee.

PARKS, IVAN WARD
"Parks" Birmingham
Agriculture; Dorian; Sem
Bot; Beekeepers Seminar;
Class Swimming (2).

Permar, Joseph Hooker "Joe" Castle Shannon, Pa. Horticulture; Hesperian; Alpha Zeta; Hort Club.

Perry, J. Carleton
"Jake" Coldwater
Agriculture; Phylean; Beekeepers Seminar; Class Track
(2); Class Baseball (2); JHop Committee.

PETERSON, CLYDE WALTER
"Pete" Cadillac
Engineer; Olympic; Fresh
Baseball; Class Basketball
(2) (3); Class Baseball (2)
(3) (4); Vice-President Inter-Society Union; Chairman
Class Gift Committee; J-Hop
Committee.

PINKHAM, FRANK C.
"Pink" Belding
Horticulture; Phi Delta;
Hort Club.





PLUMB, HAROLD JACOB
"Plumb" Concord
Engineer; Dorian; Tau Beta
Pi; A. I. E. E.; Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet (3); S. C. L. Orchestra.

Powers, Eugene L.

"Bruin" Addison
Engineer; Aurorian; Big
Four Club.

PRENTICE, FLOYD ALONZO
"Fat" Grand Rapids
Horticulture; Aurorian; Hort
Club.

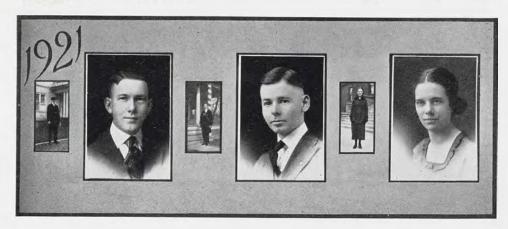
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"Spike" Butternut
Agriculture; Eunomian;
Scabbard and Blade; Officers' Club; Lieutenant Colonel R. O. T. C.; Class Basketball (1) (2) (4); Football Reserves (3); Class Football (3).

RANN, MAURICE BENJAMIN

Lansing
Engineer; Delphic; '20 Wolverine Staff; A. I. E. E.; All
Fresh Baseball; Union Board
(2) (4); Campus Day; Commencement Committee.

RAPP, JUNE CHRISTINE
"June" Vicksburg
Home Economics; Sesame;
Omicron Nu; Class Hockey
(4); J-Hop Committee;
Pageant Committee '21.





REHKOPF, ESTHER MARIE

"Esther" Petoskey

Home Economics; '20 Wolverine Staff; L. S. C.; Class

Swimming Manager (4);

Class Rifle Team.

REY, RICHARD FRANKLIN
"Dick" Lansing
Engineer; Hesperian; Wolverine Designs.

ROBB, IVA MARIE
"Iva" Croswell
Home Economics; Sesame;
J-Hop Committee; Commencement Committee.

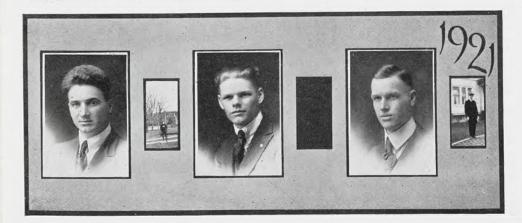
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Engineer; Union Literary;
All Fresh Basketball; Varsity
Basketball (3) (4); Varsity
Club.

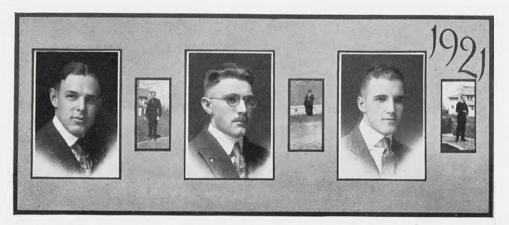
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"Robby" East Lansing
Engineer; Class Basketball
(2); Class Football (1);
Class Track (2); Varsity
Track (2).

ROGERS, FRED FOSTER

Lansing
Engineer; Eunomian; Tau
Beta Pi.





Ross, Lawrence William

"Larry" Coldwater

Agriculture; Eunomian;

Alpha Zeta; Adv. Mgr. '20

Wolverine; Holcad Staff (1)
(2) (3); Bus. Mgr. (4); Big

Four Club; Ag. Club; Y. M.

C. A. Cabinet (3); Glee

Club (3) (4); Varsity Quartette (3) (4); Band (1) (2)
(3) (4); J-Hop Committee;

Campus Days.

SAYLES, EDGAR VAN SYCKEL
"Ted" East Lansing
Engineer; Columbian; Tau
Beta Pi; A. I. E. E.; Assistant Manager Campus Days;
Chairman Social Committee.

ROTHGERY, LEE JOSEPH
"Bill" Cleveland, Ohio
Engineer; Union Lit.; Buckeye Club; Civil Engineering
Society; Campus Days;
Drum-Major Band (4).

SCHAFER, LYMAN CHRISTIAN
"Red" Owosso
Engineer; Orphic; A. I. E.

SACKRIDER, EVERETT CHARLES
"Sac" Jackson
Agriculture; Eunomian;
Scabbard and Blade; Student
Council (4); Varsity Debate
Mgr. (4); Athletic Board
of Control; Football Reserves
(3); Class Football (3);
Class Basketball Manager
(4); J-Hop Committee; Commencement Committee.

SCHENCK, RAYMOND MARTIN
"Spike" Ada
Horticulture; Eunomian;
Hort Club; Reserve Baseball
(2); Class Baseball (1) (3);
Class Basketball (2); Class
Track (2); Varsity Track
(2) (3); J-Hop Committee.





Schwei, John Jacob

"Jack" Iron Mountain
Agriculture; Ae Theon; All
Fresh Football; Varsity Football (2) (3) (4); Varsity
Club; Varsity Track (2);
Inter-Society Union; Canoe
Club.

Scudder, Therese Annette
"Tury" Augusta
Home Economics; Sphinx; JHop Committee; Commencement Arrangement Committee.

SEELEY, MARIAN ETHEL
East Lansing
Home Economics; Themian;
Omicron Nu; Secretary (2);
Varsity Tennis (2) (3); JHop Committee.

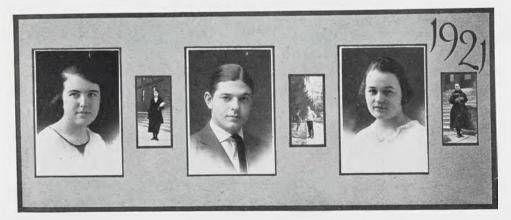
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"Smit" Saginaw
Home Economics; Sesame;
'20 Wolverine Staff; Class
Hockey Team; J-Hop Committee.

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"Buck" Whittemore
Engineer; Hesperian; Scabbard and Blade; Colonel R.

O. T. C. (4); Captain Scabbard and Blade; Class Baseball Manager (2); Class
Swimming Manager (4); Assistant Cheerleader (4); Captain R. O. T. C. (3); Bayonet Instructor.

SCHURR, EVA KATHARINE
"Eva" Clarence, N. Y.
Home Economics; Letonian;
Omicron Nu; Sphinx; Y. W.
C. A. Cabinet (3) (4); L. S.
C.





SHAFFER, XENOPHEN BRYAN
"X. B." Vicksburg
Veterinary; Forensic; Band
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5); Band
Club; Veterinary Medical
Association; Rifle Team '17.

SHEDD, LOREN
"Coon" Detroit
Engineer; Aurorian; J-Hop
Committee; S. C. L.

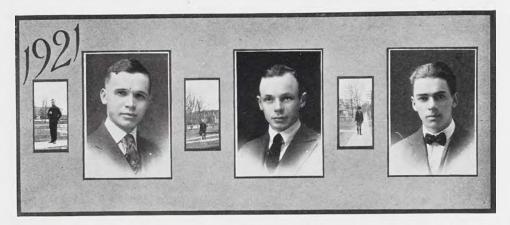
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Kiang-Su, China
Agriculture; Chinese Students' Club; Cosmopolitan
Club; Ag. Club.

SKIVER, CLIFFORD ELROY
"Cliff" Cedar Run
Agriculture; Eunomian;
Ag. Club.

SMITH, ETHEL MEREDITH
"Eth" Detroit
Home Economics; Omicron

SMIIH, WINIFORD GRACE
"Peg" Fowlerville
Home Economics; Omicron
Nu; J-Hop Committee.





SPAULDING, FLOYD FRANKLIN
"Spaul" Grand Rapids
Agriculture; Beekeepers Seminar.

SPLETSTOSER, FREDERICK W.
"Geo" Jackson
Engineer; Union Lit.; Tau
Beta Pi; '20 Wolverine Staff;
A. S. M. E.; Student Council (4); Cross Country; JHop Committee.

STEEL, THOMAS ALBERT
"Tommy" Port Huron
Engineer; Columbian; Holcad Staff (2); Business Manager '20 Wolverine; Glee
Club (2) (3) (4); Chemical
Engineering Society; J-Hop
Committee.

STOVER, CLAUDE MELVIN
"Cocky" Marinette, Wis.
Engineer; Trimoira; Civil
Engineering Society; Class
Baseball (1); Class Track
(1).

STRAUCH, WILMA PHILLIS
"Willie" Corunna
Home Economics; Sororian;
Omicron Nu; Sphinx; Class
Secretary (4); J-Hop Committee; Pageant Committee
(4).

STULL, CHARLES ROSS
"Stull" Colon
Agriculture; Dorian; Big
Four Club.





SWANK, WALLACE C. "Wàllie" Dowagiac Agriculture; Eunomian; Ag. Club; Beekeepers Seminar; S. C. L. THOMSON, ANNIE MAY "Annie" Almont Home Economics; Letonian. Omicron Nu; Sphinx; L. S.

THOMSON, CHARLES JAMES "Tommie" Benton Harbor Agriculture; Olympic; Alpha Zeta; Fresh Football; Varsity Football (2) (3) (4); Varsity Club.

TOBEY, WILLIAM ARTHUR "Art" Freesoil Engineer; Hermian; Band (1) (2) (3) (4); President Band Club (4); Director S. C. L. Orchestra; Y. M. C. A.

Toms, Lucy Alexandria Lansing Home Economics; Letonion. Engineer; A. S. M. E.

TYLER, TALCOTT MILLER Lansing





Tyson, James

"Jimmie" Glennie
Agriculture; Dorian; Alpha
Zeta; Ag. Club; Baseball
Manager (4); Football Reserves (2) (4); Class Football (3); Class Baseball; J-Hop Committee.

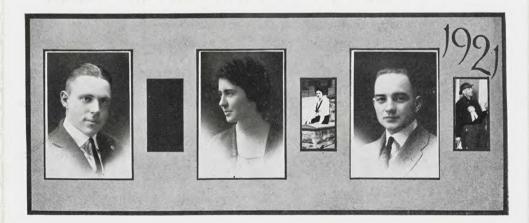
VAN ARK, JAMES FRANK
"Jimmie" Holland
Engineer; Trimoira; Glee
Club '17, '18, '19; Mandolin
Club '17, '18, '19; Band '15'16; A. I. E. E.

Watson, Charles Ernest
Burr Oak
Engineer; Trimoira; Band
(1) (2) (3) (4); Band
Club; Holcad (2); Big Four
Club.

Weston, Keith Allen
"Bible" Traverse City
Engineer; Forensic; Tau Beta Pi; Glee Club; Inter-Society Union; A. S. M. E.;
Y. M. C. A.; S. C. L.

WETHERBEE, DOROTHY MARIE "Dot" Kalamazoo Home Economics; Feronian; Holcad (1) (2) (3); Co-ed Editor Holcad (4); Select Committee Open Forum (4); J-Hop Committee; Class Rifle Team; Glee Club (1) (2).

WEYENETH, FRANK HARMON
"F. H." Deckerville
Agriculture; Delphic; Student Council (2); Ag. Club;
Sanilac Co. Club; Class
Football (1); Sigma Tau
Pi.





WILCOX, CULVER D.

"Major" East Lansing
Agriculture; Band; Band
Club; Married Students' Association; Campus Days.

WILLIAMS, WILLFRED B.
"Bill" Grand Rapids
Engineer; Eclectic,

WILLIAMSON, McGLEANARD
"Bill" Detroit
Agriculture; Detroit Club.

WILLIMAN, WALTER K.
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Engineer; Olympic; U. P. Club; Varsity Baseball (2) (3) (4); Varsity Club; Captain Baseball (4); Football Reserves (4).

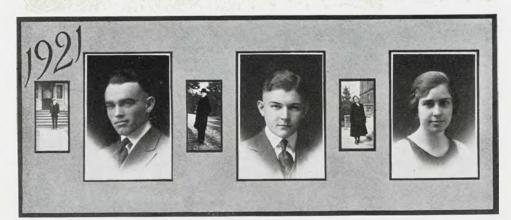
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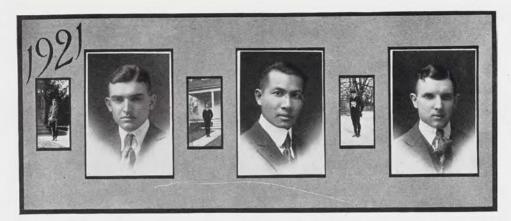
Devil's Lake

Veterinary; Hermian; Alpha Psi; Big Four Club; Veterinary Medical Association; J-Hop Committee. WRIGHT, EVA HAZEL

Williamston

Home Economics; Omicron Nu; L. S. C.





YEATTER, RALPH EMERSON
Colon
Agriculture; Dorian; Alpha
Zeta; Sem Bot; Holcad Staff
(2) (3) (4); Wolverine
Staff; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4).

Yu, Sen

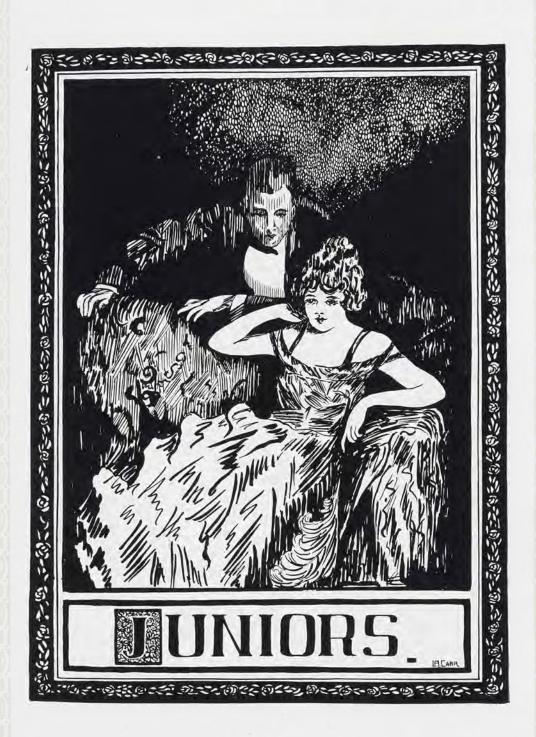
Canton, China

Horticulture; Hort Club;
Cosmopolitan Club; Chinese
Students' Club.

Ball, Elton Elmer
"Ball" Albion
Agriculture; Pan-Hellenic
Association; Reserve Football
(3); Varsity Football (4);
Varsity Club; Class Basketball (2) (3).

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Chapel, Howard Neuman, Agriculture	····.Flint
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DEVERAUX, ERWIN DUELL, Engineer	Lansing
DWYER, CARL WILLIAM, Veterinary	East Berkshire, Vt.
EWING, ALICE AMANDA, Home Economics	East Lansing
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GOLDBERG, LOUIS, Agriculture	Shanon Pa
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HAIN, JAMES GORDON, Agriculture	
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McComb, Pearle Marie, Home Economics	Lansing
Malloch, Wesley Fuller, Engineer	Escanaba
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MILLER, WARREN MICHAEL, Agriculture	
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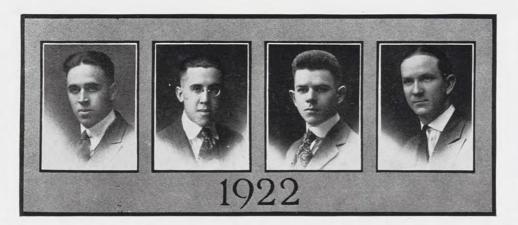
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Baseball Manager-A. D. Smith.

Student Council-C. W. Gustafson, G. I. Voorheis







ACKERMAN, JAY C.

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Engineer; Trimoira; Tau Beta Pi.

### ADOLPH, FRED P.

Alpha Zeta; Track Club; Ag. Club; Big Four Club; All Fresh Track; Varsity Track; Varsity Cross Country '19-'20; Varsity Club; Holcad.

### ALLEN, LESTER J.

Union City "Al" Alma

Agriculture; AeTheon; Agriculture; Columbian.

ANDERSON, H. A.

"Andy" Alba
Engineer; Phi Delta;
Class Baseball (1) (2);
Class Basketball (3).

(3); Band Club; Mar-ried Students' Association.

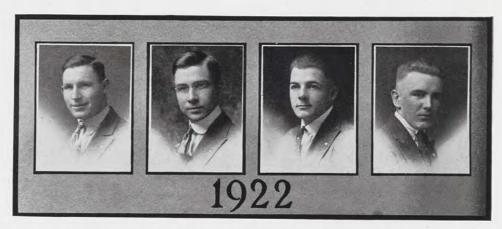
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"At" Augusta East Lansing "Howdy" Grand Rapids "Jack" Lakewood, O. Agriculture; Band (2) Home Economics; L. S. Engineer; Hesperian; Inter-society Union.

## BAILEY, JOHN S.

Agriculture; Phylean; Sem Bot; Hort Club; Buckeye Club; S. C. L. J-Hop Committee.





BAILEY, MURREL L. Agriculture; Delphic.

BALDWIN, GERALD W. BATEMAN, F. N.

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BATEMAN, F. N.

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Engineer; Eunomian; Scabbard and Blade; 1921

Scrub Football '19; Class Basketball Manager '21; Union Play.

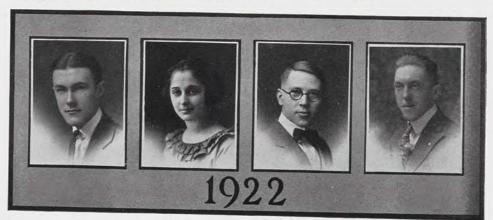
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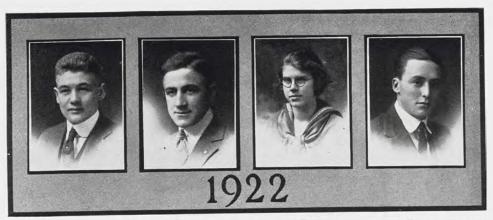
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'20; Inter-society Union; Officers Club.

Monroe

BERSEY, WALTER S.

BESEMER, E. I. Quincy Agriculture; Orphic; Big Four Club; Ag. Club.





Forester; Ae Theon; Forestry Club.

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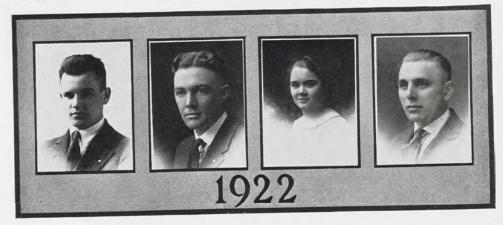
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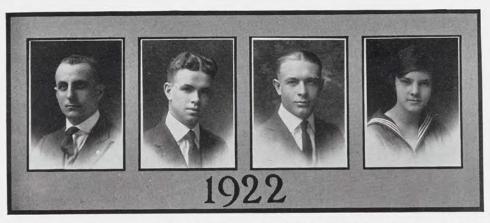
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Agriculture; Phi Delta.

Union Opera Board.

BLAIR, GEORGE D. BOWERMAN, N. M. BRENDEL, ANTONY J. BLACK, FRED H. BLAIR, GEORGE D. BOWERMAN, N. M. Caro East Lansing "Bobby" Lockport, N. Y. "Tony" Buffalo, N. Y. Home Economics: Letonian; N. Y. Club; L. All Fresh Track; Var-S. C.; Y. W. C. A.; sity Track (2) (3); Union Opera Board. Varsity Club; Track Club; Inter-society Union; J-Hop Committee.





BROWN, ARTHUR L. "Al" Hastings Engineer; Aurorean.

BROWN, CARL M. Engineer; Trimoira; Officers Club; A. I. E. E.

BROWN, EMERSON C. "Brownie" Brown City "Emerson" Bay Port "Brownie" Agriculture; Dorian; Hort Club; Glee Club; All Fresh Track; Class Track; Class Basketball. J-Hop Committee.

BROWNELL, IRENE J. Plainwell Home Economics; Letonian; Girls Glee Club; Class Hockey; L. S. C.;

BRUMM, CHARLES E. McGregor Engineer; Officers Club.

BURK, JOHN M. Ionia

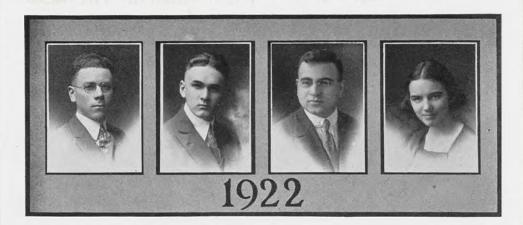
Engineer; Officers Club; Ionia Co. Club.

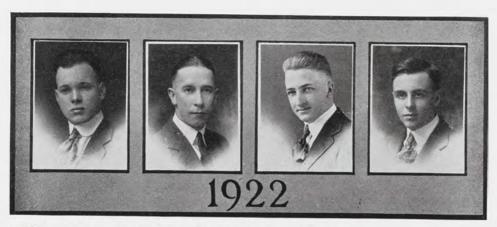
CALDIS, PANOS D. Smyrna, Asia Minor Agriculture; Cosmopolitan Club.

CARBINE, CLARA M.

pus Days.

Muskegon Home Economics; Sesame; Co-Ed Editor '20-'21; Sphinx; Class Hockey; J-Hop Committee; Liberal Arts; Cam-





CARGO, WILLIAM CARVER, FRANCIS T. CARTER, LEWIS J. "Bill" Bellevue "Trev" Traverse City Elsie Agriculture; Dorian; Ag. Agriculture; Delphic; Agriculture; Ag. Club; Agriculture; Ag. Club. Varsity Track '16-'19; Officers Club.
Varsity Club; Track
Club; Class Track; Club. Chemical Engineering Society; J-Hop.

CLARK, RAYMOND M. Holton

CLINTON, OLIVE CLIFFORD, E. D. COOK, EFFIE MARIE COOK, WALTER A. Home Economics; Girls "Shorty" Dowagiac DeWitt "Shorty" McGregor Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Forester; Orphic; For- Home Economics; J-Hop Engineer. J-Hop Committee. Track.





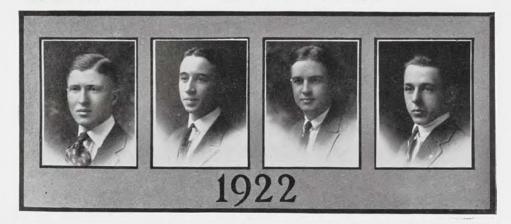
CRUM, JAMES F. Agriculture; Ag. Club; Home Economics; J-Hop Engineer.
Glee Club (2) (3); VarCommittee. sity Debate (3); S. C. L.

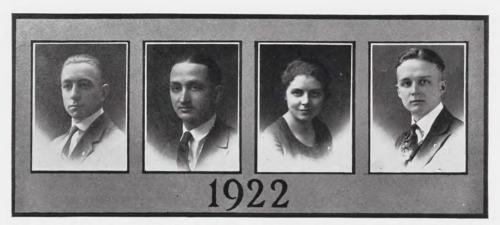
CULVER, EMMA CUMMINGS, GLEN R. "Jimmie" McBride Grand Ledge Owosso "Jack" Saginaw

COSGROVE, JOHN K. Agriculture; Forensic; Hort Club; Glee Club ('19) ('20); Inter-Society Union; J-Hop Committee.

DALTON, JOHN J. DAVIS, ARTHUR J. DE MERELL, S. B. DEN UYL, DANIEL Hartford, Conn. "Art" Plainwell "Sam" East Lansing "Dan" Holland Agriculture; Ag. Club; Engineer; Dorian. Engineer; Hesperian; Forester; Aurorean; For-Officers' Club.

Class Baseball Manager estry Club. ('19); J-Hop Committee.





DRESSEL, KARL

Hart Forester; Forestry Club. Engineer; Phi Delta.

DURFEE, DONALD W. EDMONDS, ELSIE M. "Durf." Obovie Obovie Obovie

Oberlin, Ohio

Home Economics; Sororian; Sphinx; Dramatics Club (1) (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Pres. (3); Musical Revue; '21 Wolverine Board; J-Hop Committee.

ENGSTOM, WALTER A. "Swede" Homewood, Ill. Forester; Phylean; For-estry Club.

"Eric" Traverse City Grand Rapids Midland Engineer; Forensic; Band Engineer; Phylean; Pres- Home Economics; Y. W. Home Economics; Ero Committee.

Club; A. I. E. E.; Presisty Track (2); Captain Hop Committee.

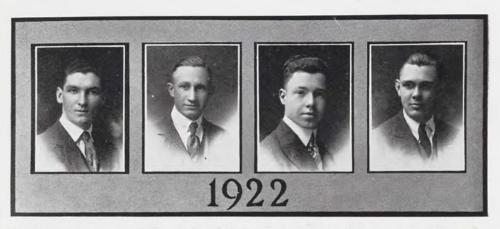
dent (Student's Branch) (3); ...ll Fresh Track;
A. S. M. E.; J-Hop Varsity Club; Track Club; Class Track Manager (1) (2); Assistant Varsity Football Manager.

## ERICKSON, CLAUD R. ERNST, DEGAY EVENS, BERYL FARLEY, BELLE J.

## Metamora

(1) (2) (3); Band ident Junior Class; Var- C. A.; Hockey Team; J- Alphian; Amicron Nu; Class Vice-President (2); Cabinet of Women's League (2) (3); Union Board; J-Hop Committee; 1921 Wolverine Board; Cadet Corps Sponsor.





FARR, MAX E.

I. E. E.

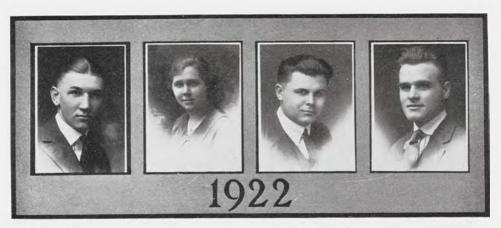
FARR, STEWART M. FITCH, CLIFFORD S. FLEMING, HAROLD L. "M. E." Peck "Stewie" Levering Flint Ithaca
Agriculture: Agriculture; Hermian; Engineer; Trimoira; Engineer; Delphic; HolY. M. C. A.; S. C. L. Band (1) (2) (3); Band cad; Band; A. I. E. E.; Club; Officers' Club; A. J-Hop Committee; "Col-I. E. E. lege Days."

I. E. E.

FLOTEN, DONALD W. FLUCKE, ARTHUR W. FOSTER, DOROTHY G.
"Don" Montague "Fluckie" Ovid "Dot" Gladwin
Engineer; AeTheon; A. Forester; Dorian; Xi Home Economics; Ero Home Economics. Sigma Pi; Forestry Club; Alphian. Officers' Club.

Lansing





FREEMAN, F. J.

"FREEMAN, MILDRED

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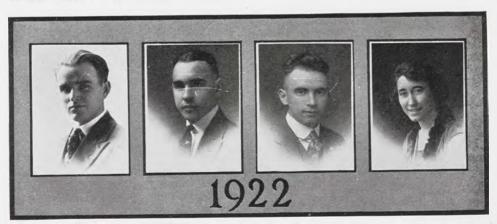
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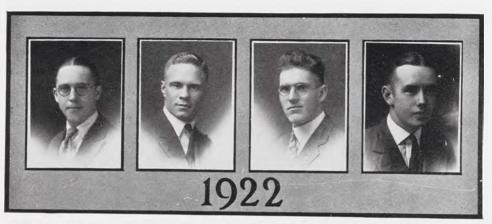
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GAFFNEY, B. F. Agriculture.

Hort Club; Inter-Society Club. Union (3); J-Hop Committee.

GEISLER, GLENN G. GIESON, THOBURN E. GILCHRIST, MARY A. Lake City "Geis" Hartford Amasa East Lansing
Horticulture; Phylean; Agriculture; Dramatic Home Economics; Omicron Nu; J-Hop Commit-East Lansing





Track (1) (2); Class Basketball (1) (2) (3); Varsity Football (3); Varsity Club.

GILLETT, IRVING J.
South Byron, N. Y.

Agriculture; Hesperian.

All Fresh Track; Class

GINGRICH, WAYNE A. GORSLINE, JAMES M. GRANT, LEO B.

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\*\*Engineering: Olympic: Agriculture; Dorian.

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\*\*Engineer: Tri

Fowlerville Engineer; Trimoira; Chemical Engineering Society; Officers' Club.

Chemical Engineering Society; Officers' Club.

GRANT, OTIS ELISHA GRAY, DONALD J. M. GRETENBERGER, E. P. GRILL, HARRY L. Fowlerville "Don" Moline Okemos Sagis Engineer; Trim oi ra Forester; Phi Delta. Home Economics; J-Hop Saginaw Committee.





"Dimples" Reading ESTHER Home Economics; Leton- "Peggy" Cabinet; Big Four Club. Team.

ian Omicron Nu; Home Economics; J-Hop Eunomian; All Fresh Committee; Y. W. C. A. Sphinx; Y. W. C. A. Committee; Class Hockey Basketball; Varsity Re-

GRIMM, LILLIAN R. GUNN, MARGUERITE GUSTAFSON, C. W. "Gus" Ishpeming "Betty" serve Basketball (2) (3); Business Manager 1921 Wolverine; Asst. Bus. Mgr. "Campus Days"; Union Board (3); Student Council (3); A. I. E. E.; U. P. Club; J-Hop Committee; J-Hop Toastmaster; Mandolin Club.

HAITE, THELMA E. Holt Engineer; Tau Beta Pi; Home Economics; J-Hop

Football; J-Hop Committee.

HAMILTON, MERLIN J.

"Ham"

Ithaca
Horticulture; Phylean;
Hort Club; All Fresh
Hop Committee.

HAMSEN, DONALD W. HARDIES, EDWARD W.

"Don"

Dollar Bay

Hawks

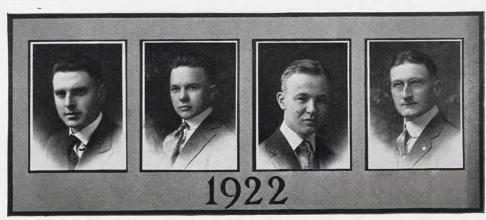
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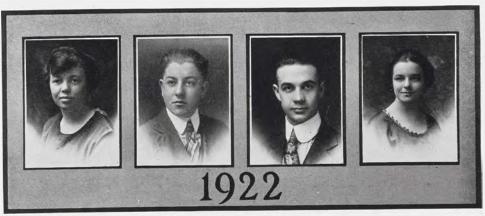
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Engineer; AeTheon.

Agriculture; Holcad; F.

I. Club; Federal Club; I. Club; Federal Club; S. C. L.; Y. M. C. A.; Ag. Club.





HARMON, OLEVIA B.

HARPER, LYLE E.
"Baldy" Middleville HARMON, OLEVIA B.

"Lin" Owosso

"Baldy" Middleville

Home Economics; J-Hop
Committee; Sphinx.

Harmon, Olevia B.

"Baldy" Middleville

Agriculture: Dorian; Alpha Zeta; Ag. Club; Holead Staff (1) (2) (3);
Assistant Editor (3); Y.

M. C. A.; S. C. L.

HARRIS, WAYNE G.

HARTMAN, IRENE A. Lansing "Abby" Grand Rapids
Home Economics; Sesame; Student Council;
Class Hockey Team; JHop Committee.

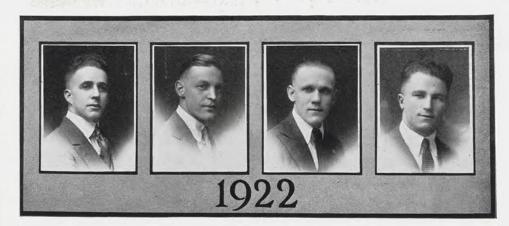
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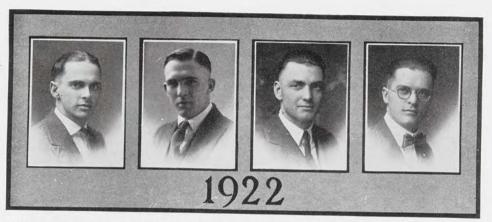
"Haze" Watervliet Grand Haven "Danny" Monroe "Al" Benton Harbor Horticulture;
Hort. Club.

HARVEY, George A.

"Danny" Monroe "Al" Benton Harbor Agriculture; Aurorian; Engineer; Officers Club; Mandolin Club (1) (2) Lt. R. O. T. C.

(3); Ag. Club.





Rapids Club.

HAWKINS, EDWIN R. HEASLEY, LLOYD E. HIGBIE, CHARLES C. HILL, FRED MIX "Dick" Jonesville "Doc" Zeeland "Chuck" Napoleon
Horticulture; Eunomian; Engineer; Phylean; Fresh
Scabbard and Blade; Basketball; Varsity BasWolverine Staff; Officers' ketball (2) (3); Varsity
Club; Campus Days. Club; Class Basketball '17; Varsity Basketball

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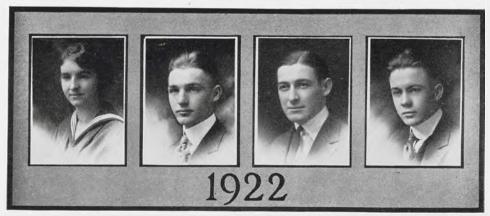
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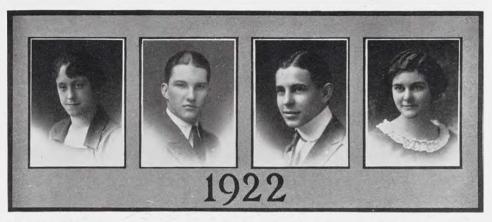
Nashville
Engineer; Trimoira; S.
C. L.; Wolverine; A. S.
M. E. Manager '19-'20; Grand '18-'20-'21; Baseball '20; Varsity Club; Union Lit.; Ag. Club.

"K"

Capt. Cavalry; S. C. L. Committee.

HILL, KATHALEEN HOEKZEMA, JAMES P. HOHNKE, JOHN H. HOOD, CLARENCE S. Alpena "Jimmy" Grandville "Jack" Sebewaing "Birdie" Home Economics; Leton- Agriculture; Dorian; Engineer; Dorian; Scab- Forester; Hermian; For-Scabbard and Blade; bard and Blade; Art. Ediestry Club; Officers Club; Alpha Zeta; Officers tor Wolverine; Officers Capt. R. O. T. C.; S. Club; Wolverine Staff; Club; Major R. O. T. C. C. L. Holcad Staff; Ag. Club; (3); A. S. M. E. J-Hop





HOOPER, HARRIET B. HOUGH, CYRIL M. Home Economics; Stu-Engineer; Phi Delta. dent Council; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Class Hockey Team; J-Hop Committee.

HOUSTON, ROBERT E. HOWARD, NEVA B. ciety; Officers' Club.

Alpena Royal Oak "Bobbie" Port Huron Lansing es; Stu-Chemical Engineering So- ian; Sphinx; D. I. X.; Secretary Class (2); Campus Days; Co-Ed. Prom. Committee (2) (3); J-Hop Committee.

HOWARD, PAUL V. HUNTER, MERRIL V. HUYCK, EMORY E. Association.

I. Club; S. C. L.

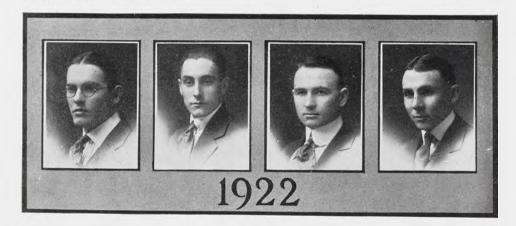
HYDE, JOHN S. 

 "P. V"
 Grand Rapids
 Charlotte
 "E. E."
 Butternut
 "Jack"
 Collins, Ohio

 Veterinary;
 Columbian;
 Engineer;
 Delphic.
 Officers'
 Club;
 Ag. Club;
 Agriculture;
 Hermian;

 Alpha Psi;
 Vet. Medical
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet;
 F.
 Wolverine
 Staff;
 Holcad

 Staff; Intersociety Union; Buckeye Club; Class Bas-ketball (2) (3); Class Baseball (2).





"Jake" Fremont "Johnie" Engineer; Hesperian.

JACKLIN, MURRAY W. JOHNSON, ARNO H.

Engineer; Dorian; Scabbard and Blade; Tau Beta Pi; Military Editor Wolverine; Pres. Officers Club; Capt. (1) (2) Maj. (3) Inf. R. O. T. C.; A. S. M. E.; Class Swimming Manager (2); J-Hop Committee.

JOHNSON, LEO E. "Leo" Sumner Jacksonville, Fla. Agriculture; Delphic.

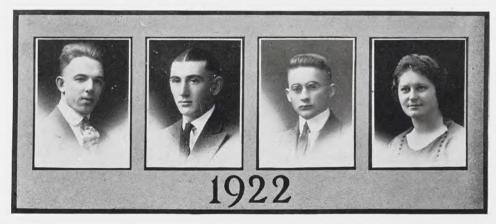
KAISER, M. R. Elk Rapids Engineer; Delphic; Fresh Baseball; Varsity Baseball (2).

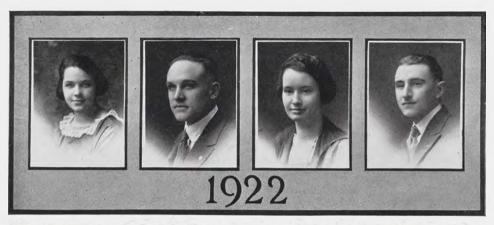
KALM, ARNOLD V. serve (2).

Campus Days Orchestra.

KALTENBACH, W. F. KEELY, LEROY F. ball; All Fresh (1) Re- Staff (2) (3); Band (2) Varsity Debate (2); Y. tee. (3); Band Club; Reserve M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Football (3); Buckeye S. C. L.; Varsity Debate Club; S. C. L. Orchestra; Club.

KELLOGG, G. M. Ishpeming "Kat" Edon, Ohio "Professor" Bay City Marcellus Engineer; Phylean; A. I. Agriculture; Hermian; Engineer; Aurorian; Tau Home Economics; Ero E. E.; U. P. Club; Base- Wolverine Staff; Holcad Beta Pi; A. I. E. E.; Alphian; J-Hop Commit-





KETCHEM, MILDRED KEYT, FRANK M. KING, MARY RUTH KINNEY, ERNEST A.

Lakeview Lansing
Home Economics; Soro- Agriculture; Y. M. C. A.; Home Economics; Engineer; Eunomian.

Co-Ed Editor; Holcad.

rian; Sphinx; Assistant S. C. L.; Federal Club. Sphinx; J-Hop Commit-

tee.

sity Tennis (2); Class Hockey; Junior Rifle Team.

KINTIGH, JENNIE R. Montpelier, Ohio

Home Economics; Letonian; Glee Club (2) (3);
Big Four Club; Y. W. C.
A.; L. S. C.; Buckeye
Club.

KLING, CLARA L. KOHLER, ALICE ELLA KRABBE, MAX AXEL
Petersburg
Home Economics; M. A. Engineer.
C. Union Opera Board. All Fresh Basketball.

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County Club; Girls' Varsity Tennis (2); Class





Favor Committee.

LAWRENCE, MINA O.

Muskegon
Home Economics; Ero
Alphian.

LEE, RUBY MIRIAM
LEPPER, DOROTHY D. LONGCOR, ADRA M.
Richmond, Va.
Lansin
Economics; Sestary Vork Club; ame; Holcad Staff '19;
Secretary-Treasurer Horticulture Club; J-Hop Committee; Class
ticulture Club; J-Hop Hockey.

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Traverse City Imlay City "Emmy" Birmingham
Home Economics; Y. W. Home Economics; Ero Home Economics; Ero Grand Rapids Traverse City C. A.; J-Hop Committee. Alphian.

LUXFORD, T. M. McCOOL, ANAH A. McKILLEN, IONE W. McKNIGHT, ALICE E. Alphian; Sphinx; Detroit Club; J-Hop Committee.





Engineer; Eunomian; Band; Glee Club; Assistant Advertising Manager Wolverine; J-Hop Committee; Union Opera.

McNALL, FRANKLIN J. MATTHES, OTTILIE L. MARKLEY, ERNEST L. MARTHEN, IRENE C. Ithaca Home Economics

Battle Creek

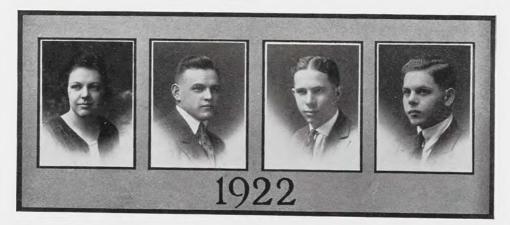
West Branch Home Economics; Sesame; Sphinx; Student Council '19; Vice-President Junior Class; J-Hop Committee; Hockey Team; Union Opera.

MATTHEWS, J. (2).

L. S. C.; J-Hop Commit-Football (3); Varsity ety. tee; Capt. Class Hockey; Basketball (3) Varsity Capt. Class Swimming Club; All Fresh Basketball.

MATSON, EDWARD I. MATZINGER, H. W. MELLENCAMP, B. C. "Jo" Detroit Dollar Bay "Metz" Frankfort "Mellie" Grass Lake
Home Economics; Sem Engineer; Olympic; J- Engineer; AeTheon; Agriculture; Eunomian; Bot; Letonian; Sphinx; Hop Committee; Varsity Civil Engineering; Soci- Ag, Club; Inter-Society

Union; All-Fresh Baseball; Manager Class Baseball (2); Class Football (2); Varsity Baseball Squad (2); Football Reserves (1).





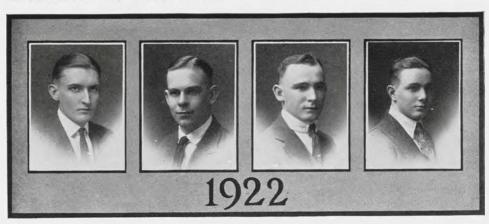
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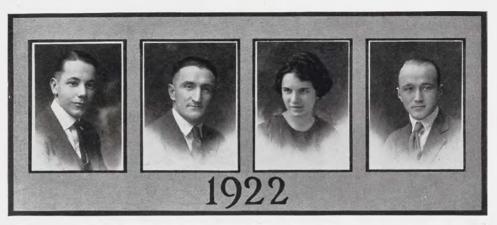
"Mel" Big Rapids
Agriculture; Orphic; Ag. Home Economics; Soror- Forester; Hermin; Xi Forester; Forestry Club. Club; F. I. Club. ian; J-Hop Music Com- Sigma Pi; Scabbard and mittee; Class Hockey.

Blade; Forestry Club;
Officers' Club; Detroit
Club; Reserve Football
(3); Rifle Team (3).

MOSS, THEODORE D. MOORE, LUCIUS H. NAVARRE, T. J. NELLER, FENTON F. "Ted" Okemos "T. J." Monroe Lansing Engineer; AeTheon. Agriculture; Phylean. Engineer; A. I. E. E. Engineer.

Lansing





Engineer; Dorian; Scabbard and Blade; Officers' Forestry; Olympic; All- Home Economics; Ses- Forestry; Dorian; Forbard and Blade; Officers' Fresh Football; Varsity ame; Class Hockey estry Club.

Club; Wolverine Board; Football (2) (3); Var- Team; J-Hop Committee. Holcad Staff; A. S. M. sity Club; All-Fresh Base-E.; Captain R. O. T. C. ball; Varsity Track (2); Track Club; Forestry Club; J-Hop Committee.

NIEDERSTADT, F. B. NOBLET, UBOLD J. NOTLEY, MARIAN B. O'NEIL, RUSSELL H. "Frank" Saginaw "Nobey" Gladstone 'Maryjane' Vicksburg "Russ" East Lansing

tee.

Band (1) (2) (3); Band Alphian; J-Hop Commit- ian; Sphinx; D. I. X.; Student Council; '21-'22; Campus Days; J-Hop Committee.

PALMER, RUSSELL R. PARKER, ESTHER M. PARKER, HELEN D. PATON, RALPH A.

"Russ" Brooklin
Agriculture; Union Lit; Home Economics; Ero Home Economics; Feron-Agriculture; Hermian.





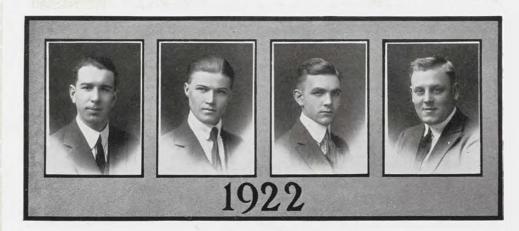
PATTERSON, S. H. Wolverine; Y. M. C. A. tee. Cabinet; Capt. Inf. (2); Maj. Inf. (3); Officers' Club; S. C. L.

PERRY MARTHA H. PHILLIPS, G. R. and Blade; Class Editor Alphian; J-Hop Commit- Sigma Pi; Scabbard and Vice-President Y. M. C.

POCKLINGTON, R. S. "Pat" Holly Grand Blanc "Phil" Branchville, N. J. "Pock" Britton Agriculture; Scabbard Home Economics; Ero Forester; Dorian; Xi Agriculture; Eclectic. Blade; Forestry Club; A. (3); Maj. Cavalry (3); All-Fresh Baseball; Class Baseball (2).

POOLE, THOMAS B. PORTER, LOWRY O. PROCTOR, JOHN J. PUTNAM, HAROLD G.
"Tom" Deckerville "Lowry" Blissfield "Proctor" Mt. Morris "Put" Litchfield
Agriculture; Delphie; Agriculture; AeTheon; Engineer. Agriculture; Forensic; Big Four Club; Inter-Ag. Club. Society Union '21; Glee Club '21.

Big Four Club; F. I. Club.



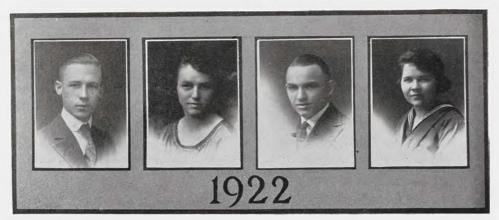


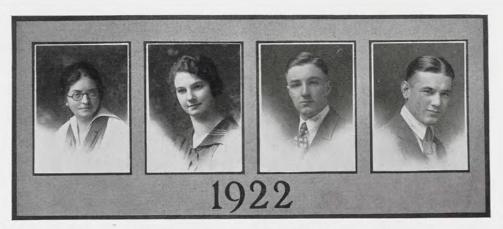
RAYNER, REID L. RENTOLA, FANNY E. RAY, EDNA RADFORD, S. S. Amasa "Rad" Jackson "Eddie" Manistee Vicksburg Home Economics; Leton- Engineer; S. C. L.; A. Home Economics; L. S. Engineer; Orphic. ian; L. S. C. I. E. E. C.; J-Hop Committee.

verine; Band (2) (3); J-Hop Committee. Holcad (1); J-Hop Committee.

RICE, PERCY L. RIDER, MARION E. ROBINSON, D. G. ROE, VELMA VIOLET O. T. C.; Detroit Club; A. S. M. E.; All-Fresh Baseball; Class Baseball (2); Class Football (2); J-Hop Committee.

"Perc" Otter Lake Almont "Don" Detroit Palisade, Colo. Engineer; Eclectic; Ad- Home Economics; Y. W. Engineer; Columbian; Home Economics; Sesministration Editor Wol- C. A.; Wolverine Art; Officers Club; Capt. R. ame; J-Hop Committee.





SANBORN, BERTHA Cadillac Home Economics; L. S. Agriculture; Ag. Club; C.; J-Hop Committee.

SAYER, ETHEL R. Lansing

J-Hop Committee.

SCHUBERT, A. R. "Art" Hancock Agriculture; Eunomian; Ag. Club; U. P. Club.

SCHULGEN, G. F. "Shully" Traverse City Engineer; Forensic; Class Football '19; Varsity Football '20; Varsity Club; J-Hop Committee.

SEBLE, EILEEN J.

Home Economics; Sem Agriculture; N. Y. Club. Bot.; Class Rifle Team.

SEGELIN, HERMAN E. Lansing "Seggy" Rochester, N. Y.

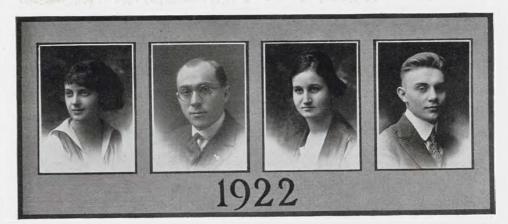
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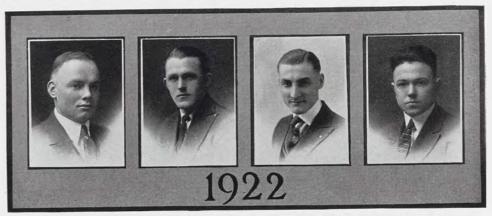
Ensign

Home Economics; Leton- Agriculture; Orphic. ian; J-Hop Committee.

SHAW, ANSEL M.

Burr Oak





SHEFFIELD, L. A.

Club; 1st Lieutenant Ar- erinary Medical Associatillery. tion; Varsity Football Reserve '18.

SHIGLEY, FRED M. SLAUGHTER, W. K. SMITH, EZEKIEL JAY "Sheff" Richland "Shig" Hart Charlotte Wayland Agriculture; Ag. Club; Veterinary; Eclectic; In- Agriculture; Delphic. Engineer; Aurorian. Bee Seminar; Officers ter-Society Union; Vet-

Class Basketball (3).

SMITH, FOREST A. SMITH, WILLIAM J. SNYDER, RUFUS W.

"Smitty" Alma "Smithy" Neneva, N. Y.

Agriculture; Columbian; Agriculture; Forensic; Class Basketball (3). Track Club; New York

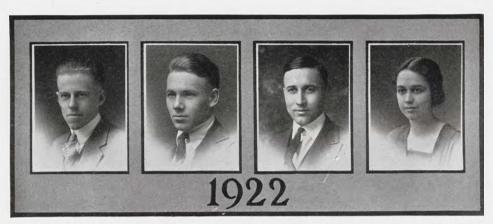
SNYDER, RUFUS W.

Charlotte "Doug" Oxford Engineer; Chemical Enpha Zeta; Varsity Depha Zeta; Varsity Dep Club.

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bate (2); Band (1) (2) (3); Band Club; Debating Club; Editor-in-chief 1921 Wolverine; J-Hop Committee ; J-Hop Toast ; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; S.





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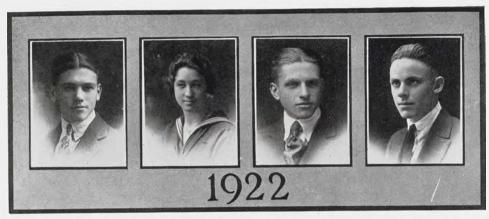
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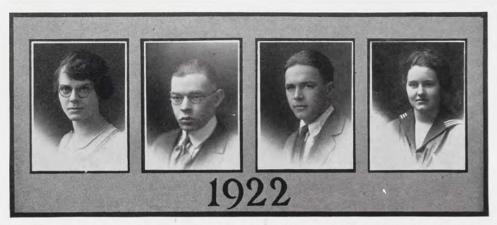
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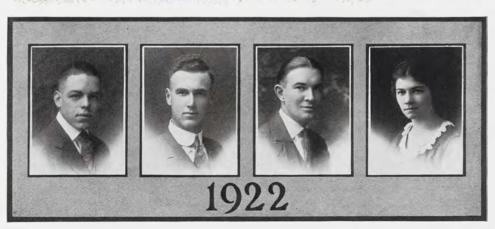
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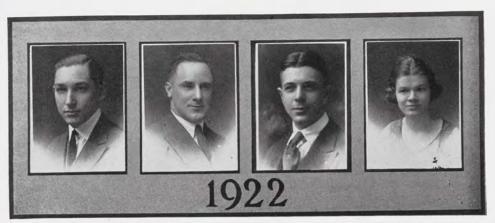
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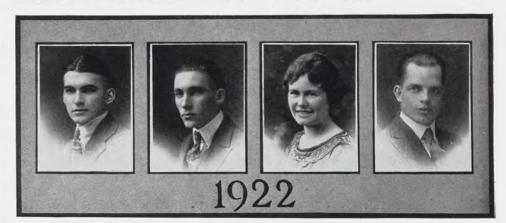
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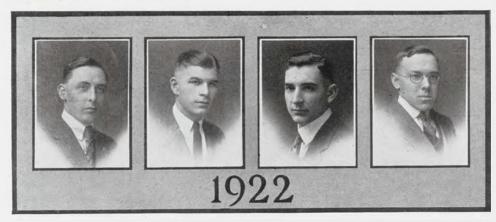
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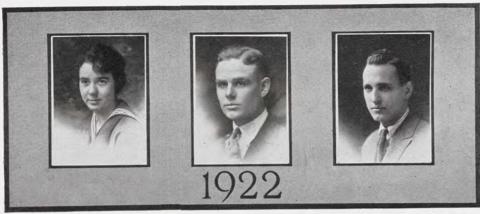
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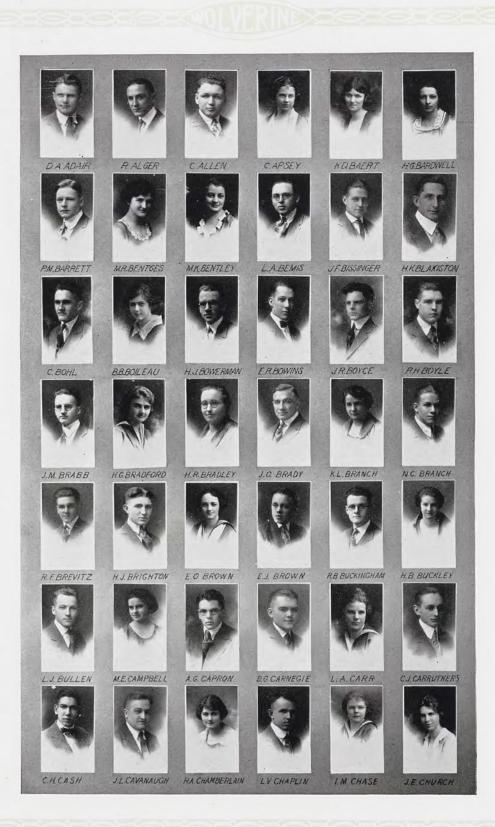
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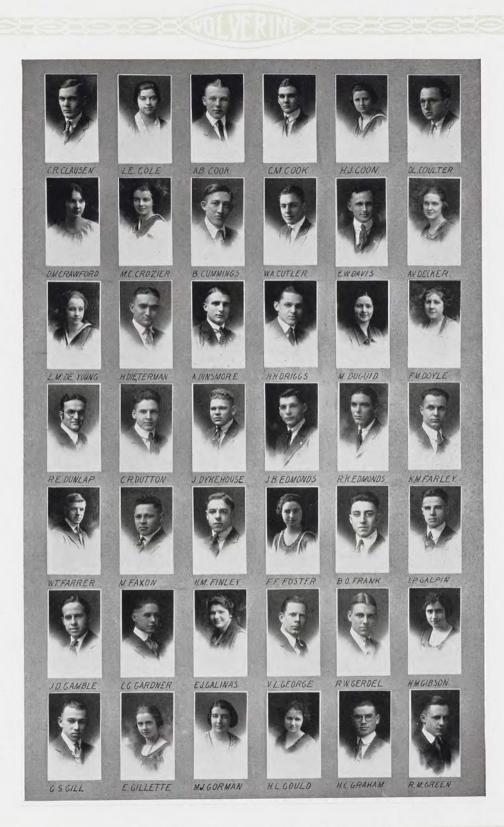


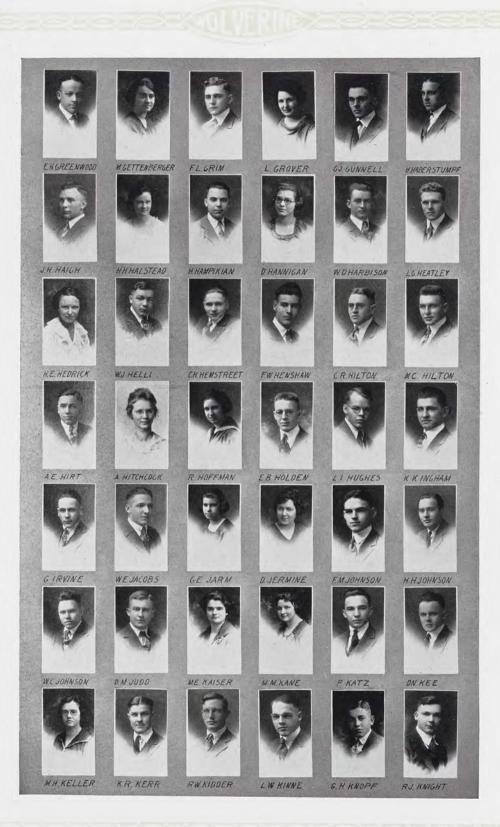


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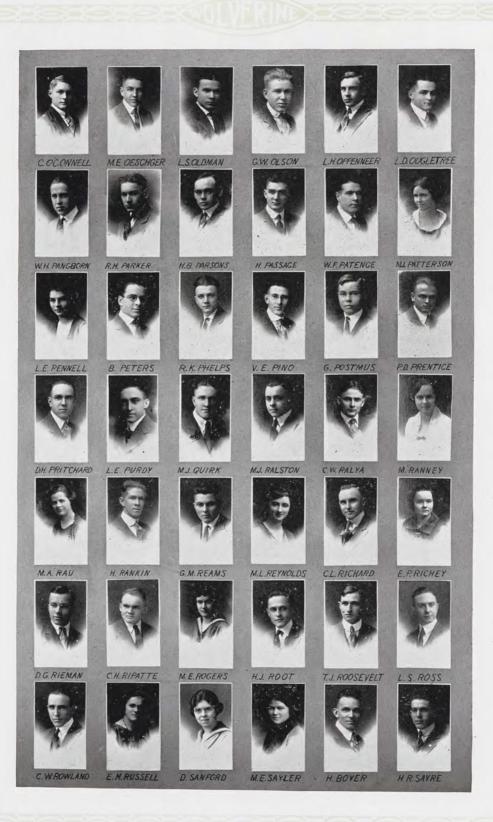
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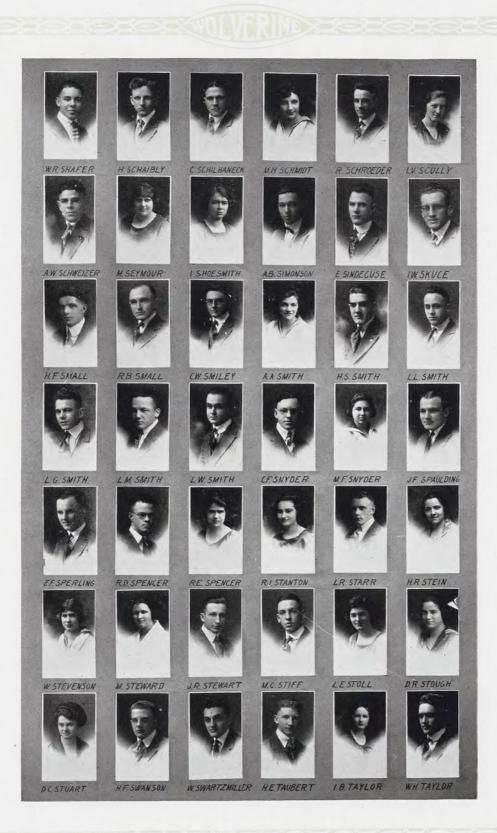


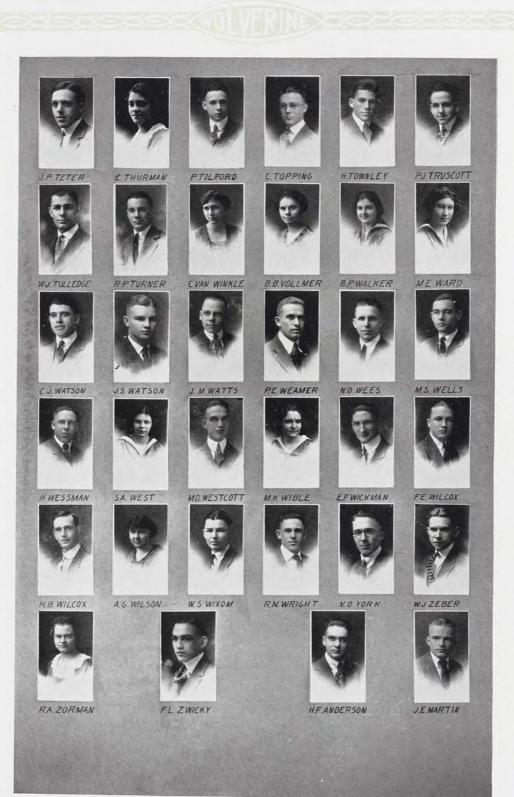












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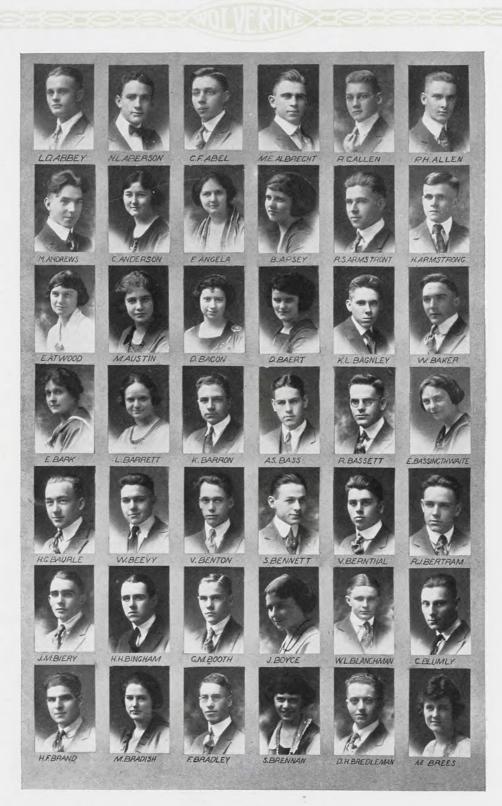
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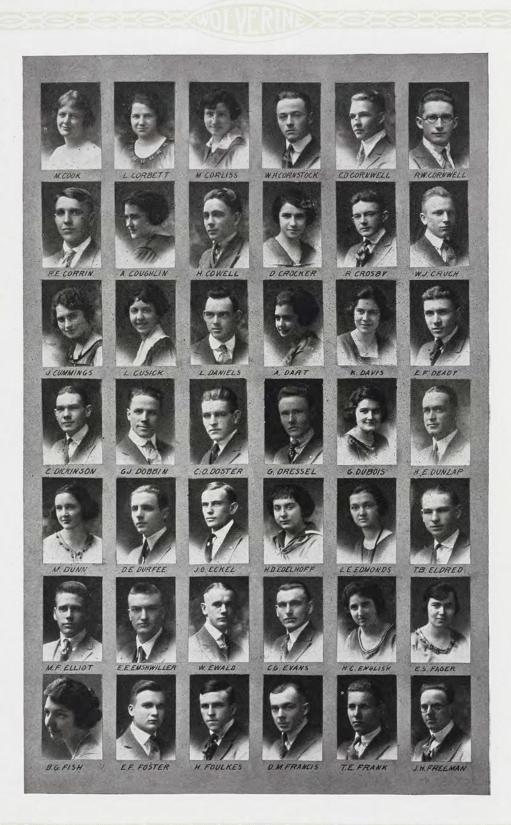


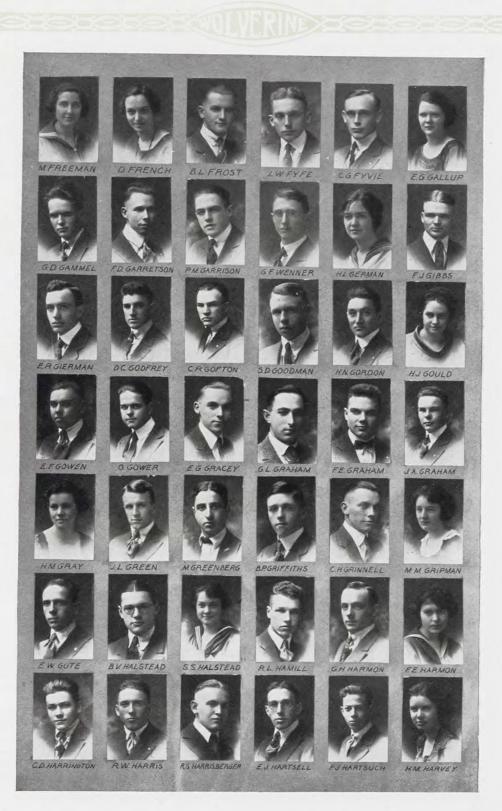
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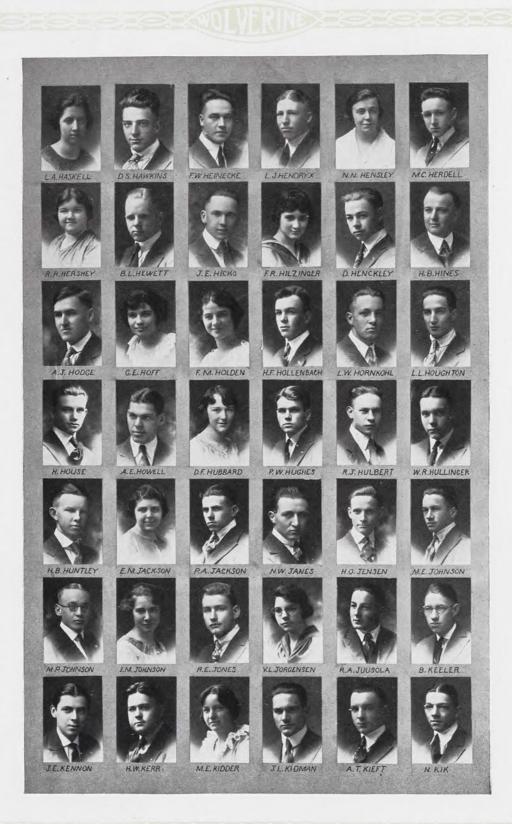
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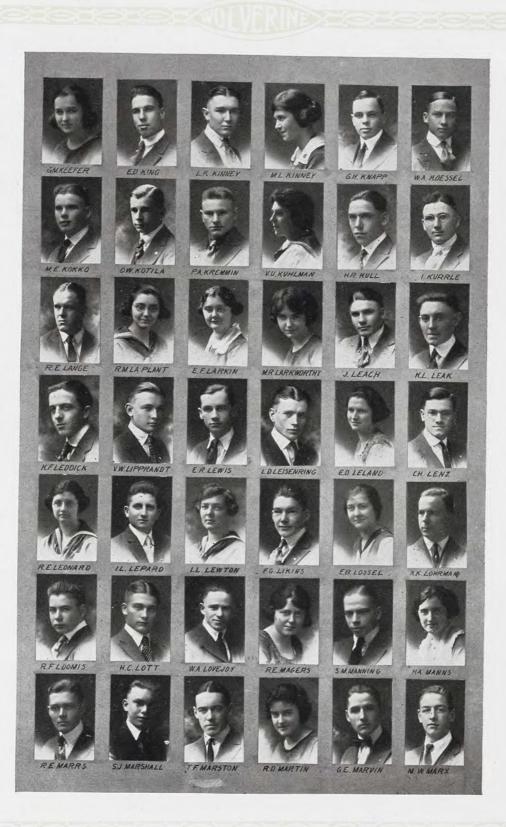


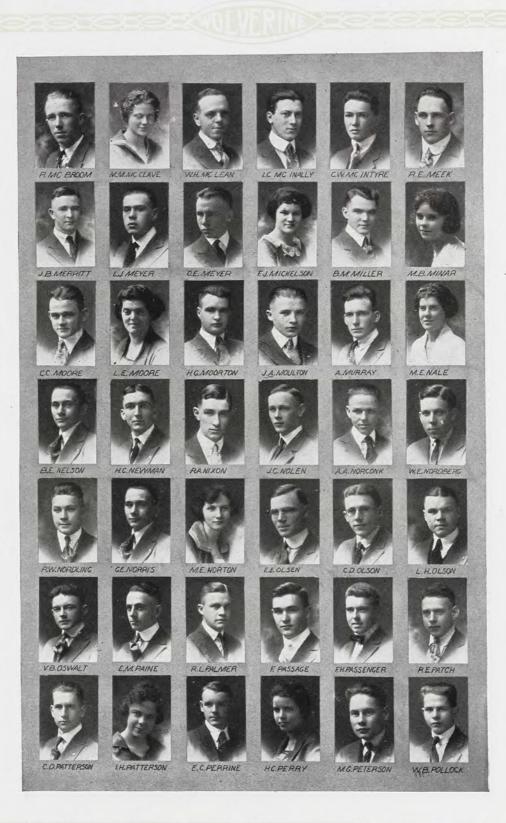




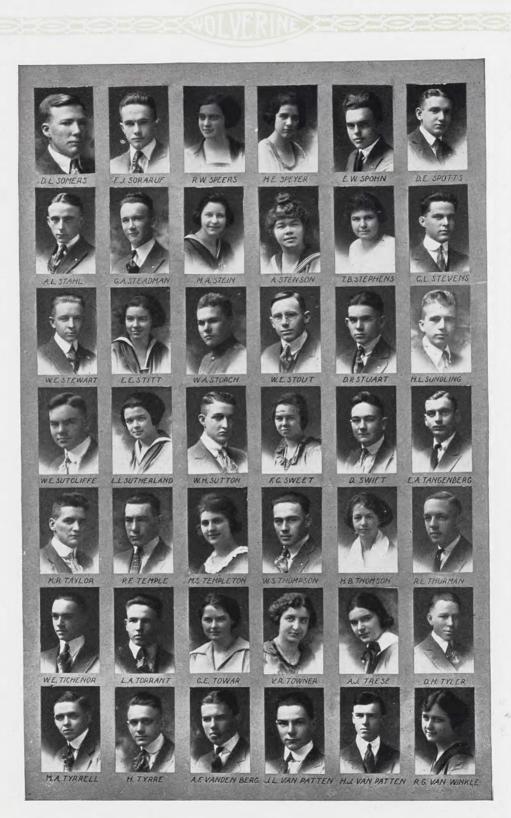


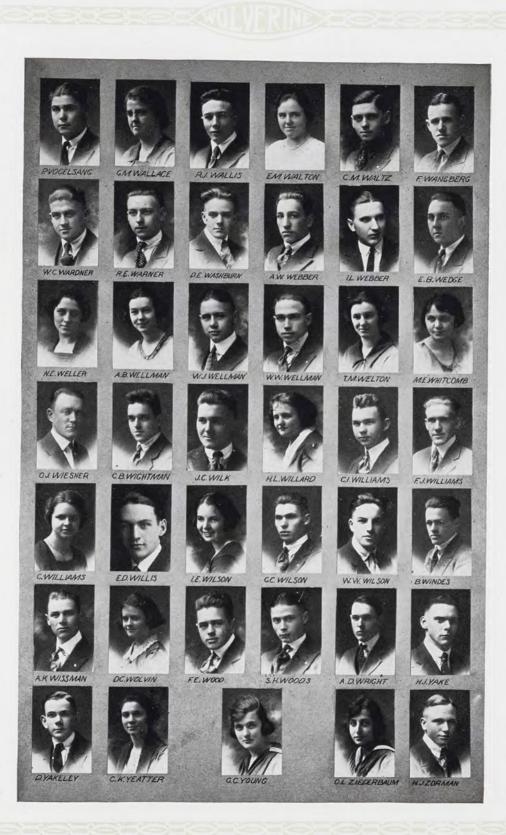












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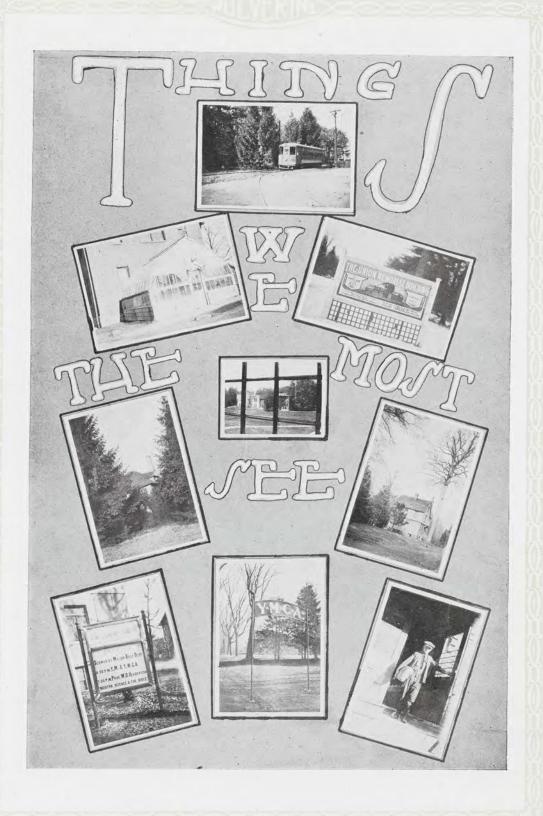
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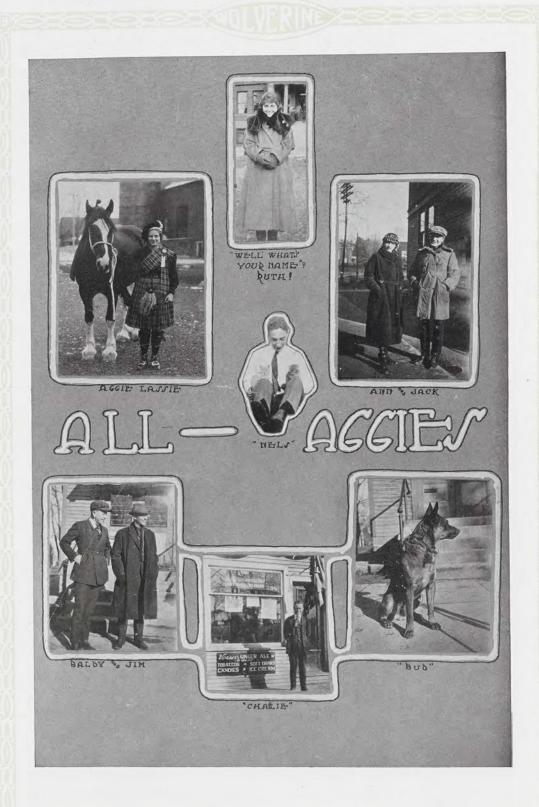
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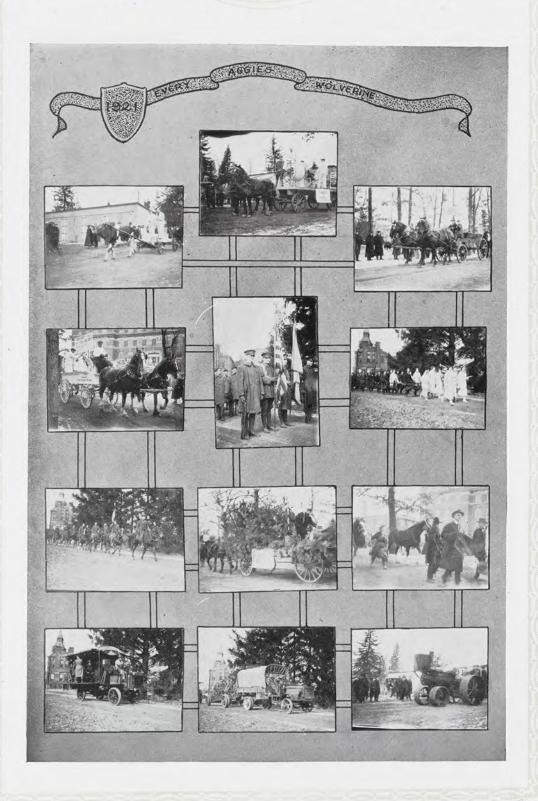
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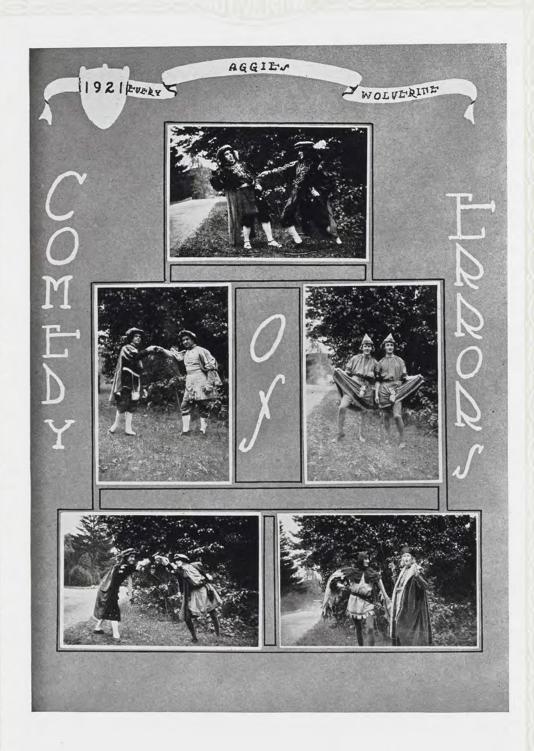


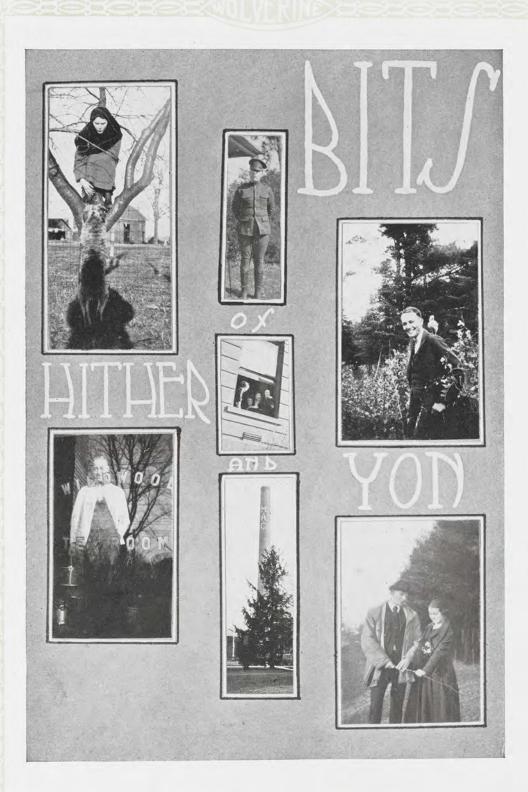
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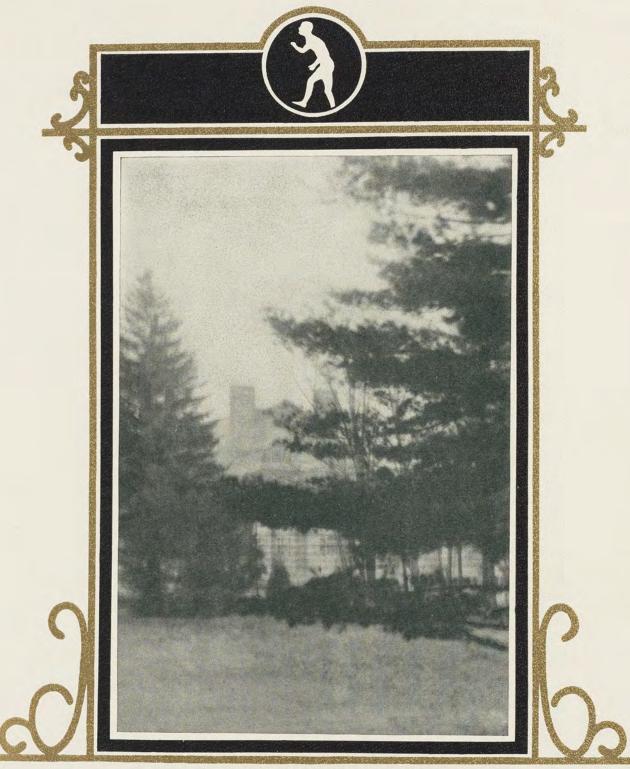




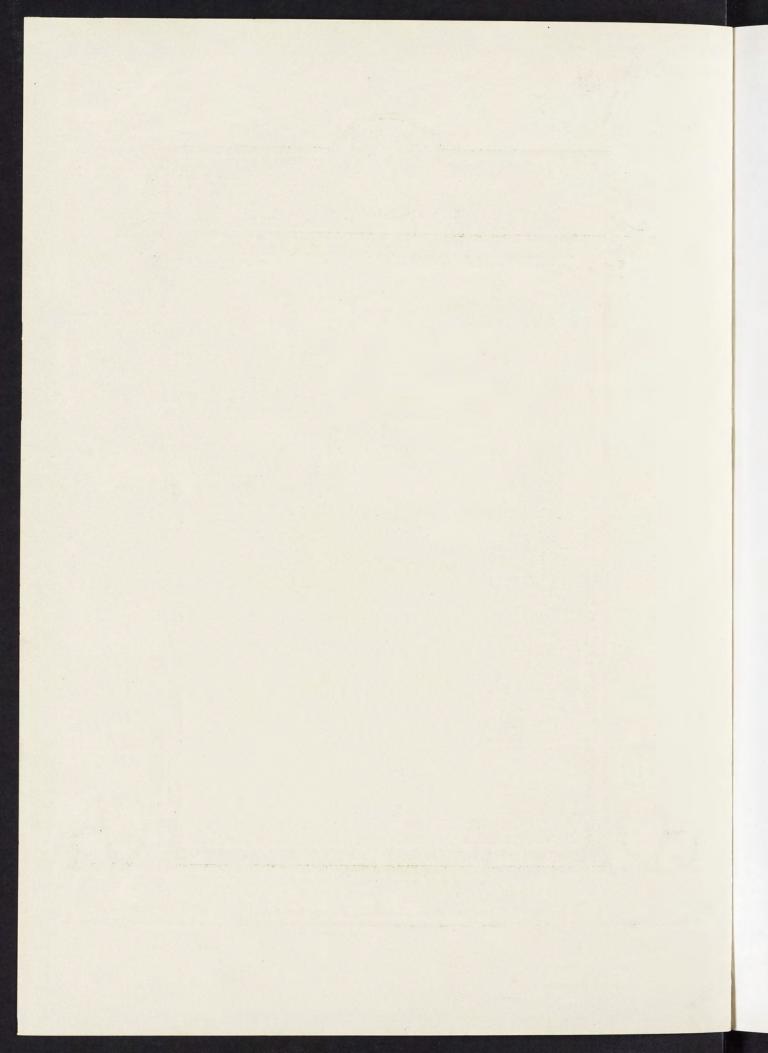
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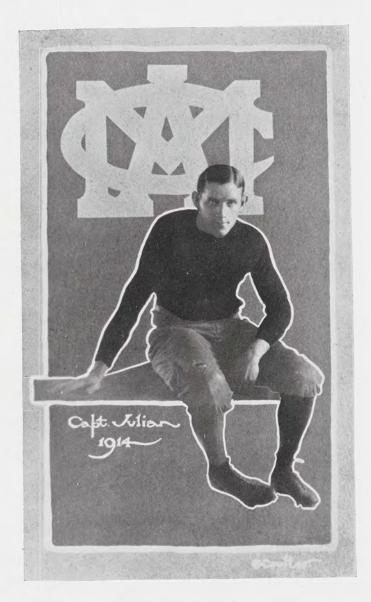






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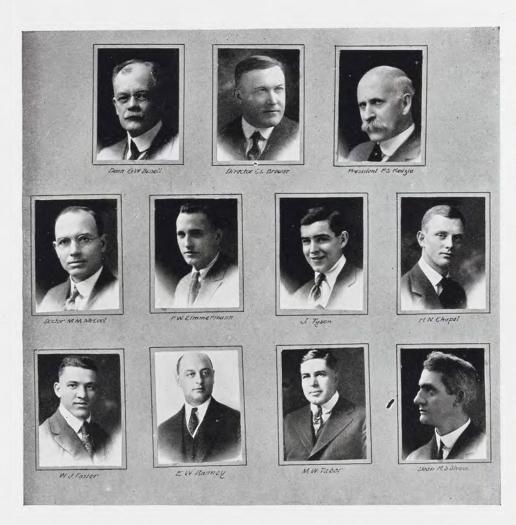


O "Carp" Julian—Michigan Aggies' greatest gridder—we dedicate the Athletic Section.

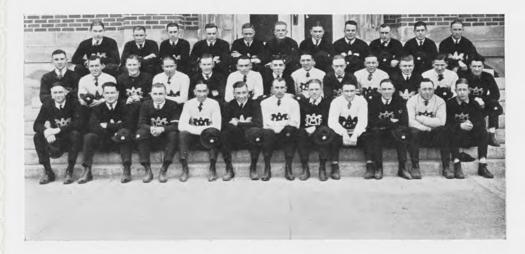


CHESTER L. BREWER
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## CHESTER L. BREWER



Chester L. Brewer, our athletic director, ranks with two or three others as the foremost men in intercollegiate athletics in the middle west. Ever since his graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1899, save for a brief period during the recent

war, he has been engaged in collegiate athletic work.

As an athlete, Mr. Brewer has a record which few have equaled. While in college he was a member of the Varsity football, baseball and track teams, and also a member of the Varsity crew. For two years after his graduation he was with the athletic department at Wisconsin. During the summer months of these two years he played second base with the Chicago White Sox. From Wisconsin he went to Albion College as Director of Athletics. At that time M. A. C. had a hard time keeping out of the cellar of the M. I. A. A. We didn't even possess an athletic field. However, under Mr. Brewer's guidance, M. A. C. soon built up an enviable reputation in western athletics. Two years in succession we won the championship of the M. I. A. A. in all four major sports.

M. A. C. soon outgrew the M. I. A. A. and began competing with the larger schools in the middle west. Michigan had always looked upon her game with M. A. C. as a practice game. But things took on a different aspect when, in 1908, we held her to a scoreless tie. In 1910 the Aggies surprised the football world by defeating Notre Dame, rated that year as the best in the

west, by a score of 17 to o.

After the football season of 1910 Mr. Brewer left M. A. C. to take a position as Athletic Director at the University of Missouri, at the very top in the Missouri Valley Conference. Bob Simpson, world's champion hurdler and holder of eleven world's records, was developed by Mr. Brewer.

In the summer of 1917 Mr. Brewer went into the army service with the General Staff as recreational director of the southern department. This was undoubtedly the biggest job Mr. Brewer ever undertook. However, he tackled the job with both hands and, with his usual amount of drive, he literally made things move. Early in 1919, when he could no longer serve his country, he returned to M. A. C.

With Mr. Brewer at the wheel we are highly optimistic about the future of M. A. C. athletics. Always an advocate of clean athletics, Mr. Brewer has stamped this characteristic indelibly

upon the reputation of M. A. C.

# LYMAN L. FRIMODIG

Lyman L. Frimodig, Varsity basketball coach, is a product of M. A. C., having graduated with the class of '17. While in college he was one of M. A. C.'s most brilliant athletes, having the unusual record of winning ten monograms in Varsity athletics. He played at the center position on both the football and basketball teams during his last three years in college.

After his graduation he was retained as All-Fresh coach. No All-Fresh teams were organized in the year of '17 and '18. Since that time, however, "Frim" has been highly successful in producing winning teams, his last All-Fresh football team having

won every game on its schedule.

Upon the resignation of C. E. Gauthier, Mr. Frimodig was appointed as Varsity basketball coach. Judging from the preseason games his Varsity team is going to be a real winner. "Frim" will still retain his position as coach of the All-Fresh football and baseball squads. In his work of coaching M. A. C. teams "Frim" has the same old fighting spirit which made him famous in his college days.





# "POTSY" CLARK

George ("Potsy") Clark is the latest addition to the M. A. C. coaching staff. Mr. Clark took up his duties as head football coach last fall. The old maxim that "the greatest players do not always make the best coaches" does not hold true in Coach Clark's case. Coach Bob Zupke, of the University of Illinois, says: "Potsy' Clark (his nom de plume) is one of the five best players I have ever coached." "Potsy" played quarterback on the Illinois squad in '14 and '15, captaining the squad in his senior year. He was also a star in basketball and baseball. After his graduation he went to the University of Kansas, where he coached the football and baseball squads. He turned out good teams in both departments. He then joined the army and while overseas played on the championship football and baseball teams of the A. E. F. He has the distinction of being the only college man on the championship baseball team, all the others having been league stars before entering the service. After leaving the service he was made assistant football coach and head coach of baseball at the University of Illinois. Nothing can be judged from the results of the last football season. Practically every player had to change his style of play completely. However, with a coach of the caliber of "Potsy" linked with the old fighting spirit of the Aggies, success is bound to come. The thought of it makes us shiver for Michigan in future years. In addition to his duties as head football coach, "Potsy" will coach the Varsity baseball and the All-Fresh basketball teams.

# COACH ARTHUR N. SMITH

When the athletic department last spring signed Arthur N. Smith to take charge of the coaching of track athletics it added another rugged link toward making the M. A. C. coaching staff

one of the strongest in the middle west.

"Art" is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and in his college days was not only a stellar performer on the cinder path but rated high on the gridiron as well. He received his track training under the incomparable "Mike" Murphy. After graduation Smith was engaged as assistant track coach at Penn University until 1910, when he left to fill an appointment as head track coach at the University of Maine. The next year the cross-country team coached by him won the championship of the East, defeating all of the older and larger schools. In 1912 he was appointed assistant coach of the American Olympic Team, and was in a large measure responsible for the success of our men in the distance events at the Olympian games that year. Later he joined the British Air Forces and here was made a director of athletics. After three years in the air service he accepted the position of track coach at Tuft's College. Here, too, he met with exceptional success. It was from Tuft's that Michigan Aggie athletic authorities drafted Coach Smith to fill the vacancy left by Gauthier's resignation.

With Smith on the field to whip future Aggie track material into shape, M. A. C. track stock has, during the past year, taken a remarkable upward spurt, and Aggie backers may feel confident that the best obtainable quality of grilling will be meted out to

Aggie tracksters.



# VARSITY CHEER LEADERS

JOHNNY BARR

This dynamic little fellow showed us he had the old Aggie fight at Madison last fall. When the team was hopelessly beaten in the last half Johnny was going stronger than ever. It is doubtful whether any one ever got more cheering from such a few people.

# MARK SMALL

When they passed around natural ability for leading cheers Mark got more than his share. He works untiringly in his effort to keep Schwartz Creek before the eyes of an unappreciative public.



When Captain Johnny Barr led the Varsity Cheering Team onto the field at the Marietta game, one of the greatest needs of M. A. C. was fulfilled. Too much credit can not be given Barr for his initiative and ability in founding so live a team for the leading of Aggie cheers. It was Johnny, loyal to the core for the interests of the Green and White, who originated this idea and then by his dynamic push carried it through to accomplishment. At the Michigan game the team was one of the hits of the day and received a great deal of favorable comment after the contest. Again at the Notre Dame game the team received high praise for its work.

# BOB HUSTON

Bob was always a necessary cog in the cheering machine last fall. With his past experience he should prove valuable asset to future M. A. C. cheering teams.

# "BUCK" SHROYER

As a member of our first organized cheering team Buck deserves much credit for his work. He was on the job regularly and proved himself very adept at going through the gyrations of a cheer leader.





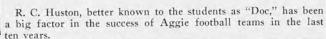
# TITLELESS SERVANTS OF AGGIE ATHLETICS



A. L. Bibbins has probably influenced M. A. C. "spirit" more through athletics than any other man. Always having the interest of M. A. C. at heart, "Bib" worked untiringly to promote clean athletics and true sportsmanship in the student body.

"Bib" made the Varsity baseball team in his Freshman year. This was the first M. A. C. team ever to beat Michigan. Three games were played with Michigan that year, M. A. C. winning them all. "Bib" captained the Varsity team in his senior year. To Mr. Bibbins also belongs the honor of founding the Varsity Club and the Students' Tutoring Association.

After his graduation in 1915 he took a position with the Farm Crops Department. During the war when our athletic department was short of men, Mr. Bibbins willingly offered his services. In '16 and '17 "Bib" coached the All-Fresh baseball team. He still finds time to come out and work with the Varsity batteries and many are the valuable pointers he gives them.



While in college "Doc" was a center of more than ordinary ability. In his Senior year he was unanimous choice for the center position on the mythical All-Iowa Conference eleven.

In 1909 and 1910 Mr. Huston was assistant coach of football at Washington State University. Here his ability as a coach was largely responsible for the winning of the football championship of the Northwest.

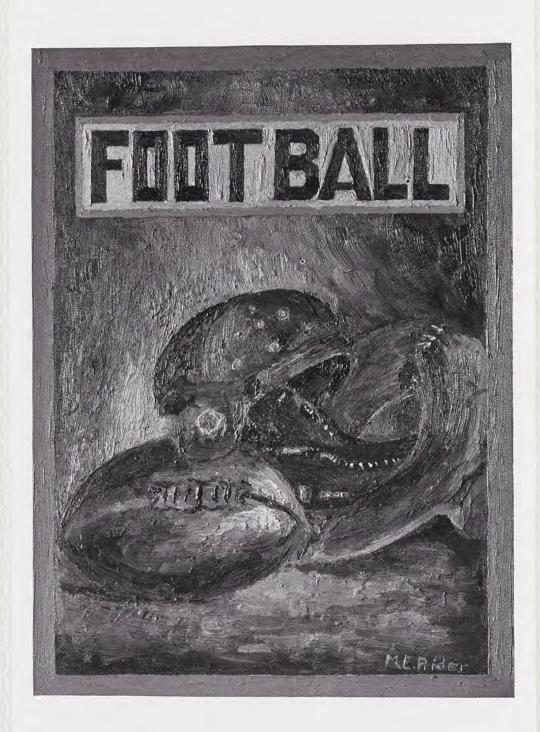
Mr. Huston came to M. A. C. in 1911. Each year since he has found time to push chemistry into the background and get into his moleskins to help turn out the fighting teams characteristic of M. A. C.



No one is more keenly interested in the welfare of M. A. C.'s athletics than Joe Cox. "Joe" came to M. A. C. after having had a very successful career in Western Conference football. He took care of the fullback job on Ohio State's gridiron squad in '10, '11 and '12. In '14, '15 and '16 "Joe's" ability administered to the team as a coach was a big factor in helping Coach Macklin produce as good a football team as the West has ever seen. Since then Professor Cox's work as head of the Farm Crops Department has demanded practically all his time. Nevertheless his interest in Aggie athletics and his devotion to clean sport is as keen as ever.

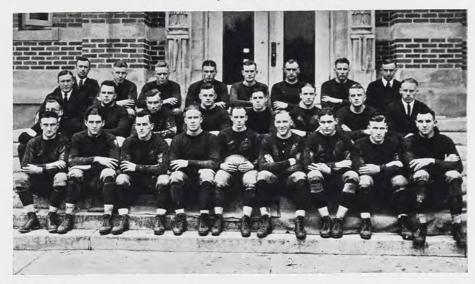
An athletic contest without the presence of Jimmy Hasselman is a rare occurrence at M. A. C. During his college days at Wesleyan University Jimmy was an all-round athlete. He was a member of the Varsity track squad, having the mile and two-mile events. In addition to this he also played football, baseball so Jimmy is just naturally interested in all M. A. C. athletics. During the war he rendered us a big service in helping to train our athletes when many of our coaches were helping Uncle Sam. As head of the Publicity Department Jimmy seizes every opportunity to do a good turn for Aggie athletics. Jimmy, though unheralded, is a tireless worker for the interests of M. A. C.







# Varsity Football



TOP ROW:—HEPPINSTALL, (TRAINER), JOHNSON, GINGRICH, SCHULGEN, MARTIN, MORRISON, THORPE, CLARK, (COACH).

MIDDLE ROW:—BREWER, (COACH), RADEWALD, BRADY, MATSON, McMILLAN, WILCOX,

MIDDLE ROW:—BREWER, (COACH), RADEWALD, BRADY, MATSON, McMILLAN, WILCOX, SWANSON, RUNDQUIST, (COACH).

BOTTOM ROW:—SKUSE, (ASST. MANAGER), NOBLET, BOS, THOMPSON, LEFLER, SPRINGER, (CAPTAIN), HAMMES, BASSETT, SCHWEI, BALL.

# **OFFICERS**

GEORGE POTSEY CLARK
Coach
SWEDE RUNDQUIST
Assistant Coach
JACK FOSTER
Manager

HAROLD A. SPRINGER

Captain

JOHN BOS

Captain Elect

JACK HEPPINSTALL

Trainer

# THE TEAM

H. A. SPRINGER Quarter-back J. H. HAMMES
Full-back J. J. SCHWEI Full-back C. J. THOMPSON End C. F. BASSETT M. J. LEFFLER Tackle A. D. MARTIN Tackle H. J. Eddy Half-back J. Bos Tackle W. A. GINGRICH End U. J. Noblet Half-back

G. F. SCHULGEN End G. D. Johnson Half-back R. A. McMILLAN Half-back G. A. THORPE Tackle J. O. BRADY Quarter-back E. E. BALL Center F. E. WILCOX Quarter-back E. I. MATSON Guard R. A. MORRISON Center K. B. RADEWALD Guard H. T. SWANSON Guard





Student Manager JACK FOSTER

Football at Michigan Aggie during 1920 had its ups and downs, its dark spots and its bright spots, but above all, it had a lesson for Aggie football men. In the matter of games won, the season might have been called disastrous, unless the critic takes time to consider the teams which the wearers of the green jerseys encountered. That done, his hat will come off to the members of the squad and their coach, for they faced a stiff job and came through creditably.

The 1920 season stands out from others which have gone before, since it marks the beginning of George ("Potsy") Clark's regime as head coach of football. Clark came into the Aggie camp at the beginning of the fall training season, took over a squad of men with whose ability he was entirely unfamiliar, and attempted the task of building a winning team for the season which was little more than two weeks removed.

It was an enormous job for both the coach and the squad, but by wading in with both feet they managed to lick a team into shape for the opening game, that with Kalamazoo college on September 25.

Classes had not opened and only a small percentage of the student body was back in East Langing for this game. Those who were here were well aware of the conditions under which the two teams played that day, and those who had not returned considered their wilted collars and won-

dered how any squad could last through four quarters of a football game on a day like that.

As might be expected, neither team displayed anything approaching the game as it is played in the best circles. The final score was 21 to 2 in Kalamazoo's favor, but even this statistical summary does not begin to tell a real story of the game, graphic as it may seem. Fumble after fumble robbed the Aggies of their chances to cross the Kalamazoo goal line. To provide a coach with material for razzing his squad during the remainder of the season, a better game could not have been framed.

An unfortunate circumstance connected with this game was the dislocation of Park's right knee. Parks had been displaying promise of becoming a most dependable lineman during the two weeks of training which preceded this game, and before he was injured he was one of the outstanding figures on the Aggie forward wall. One or two attempts to use him later in the season showed clearly that the first game had finished his work for the season, for gamely as he tried, he was unable to stick for more than a minute or two of scrimmage.

The Kalamazoo game was followed by a week of the most intensive training, and when the Aggies lined up against Albion on the following Saturday, a decided improvement was evident. Hammes had been injured in the meantime, but even without the services of the big fullback, the men of Clark had little trouble in trampling their opponents, 16 to 0.

The safety which helped to boost the total score was made in the first few minutes of play.

Both touchdowns came in the third period.

A mid-week game with Alma broke up the training which preceded the Wisconsin game, but Coach Clark took advantage of a lead gained in the first quarter to send in an entire second-string eleven for the second period. The two teams were alternated again in the second half, and the close of the game found the Aggies winners with a score of 48 to o. Hammes was again in harness for this tilt.



"Tom" Skuce

Two days later the squad left for Madison by way of Chicago, the band with about twenty-five additional students left to take a boat across the lake headed for the same destination and a halfhundred loyal supporters started on their way, determined to get there by any means possible.

At Madison on October 9, the Aggies played their greatest game of the season. For three periods they held the heavy Badgers to six points, while Wisconsin people in the stands impressed by their aggressiveness conceded the game to the green-lad athletes. Hot weather and the number of fresh men available for Badger use finally got in their work and three touchdowns were made by Wissonsin in the last quarter, making the final score 27 to 0.

In Wisconsin, the Aggies faced a foe which during the early part of the season was without a superior in Conference circles. Not only were the Badgers strong with their first-string men, but they had substitutes who lost nothing in comparison with the men they replaced. It was this factor in the Wisconsin strength which defeated the Aggies.

Even during the last quarter, Wisconsin was unable to gain ground through the Aggie line, and every man who played on the forward wall came in for a good share of the credit which was given the team. Aerial football used almost continually during the final quarter gave the Badgers their scoring power. Captain Springer and Hammes were the most important cogs in the secondary defense machinery, and Hammes carried on a large portion of the attack.

Against Michigan the following week, the Aggies showed some-Ass't Student Manager thing very much like a reversal of form. The annual game resulted in a victory for the Yostmen, 35 to 0, this in spite of the fact that Michigan failed to display anything approaching the Wisconsin power of attack. The Wolverines were held to seven points during the first half, but at the same time the Aggies failed to show the same aggressiveness which had distinguished them at Madison.

A third exceptionally stiff opponent was faced the next Saturday when Marietta came to East Lansing, and again in this game it was the aerial style of attack which defeated the Aggies. Marietta was highly credited throughout the country at the close of the season on the extent to which it had perfected its passing game. By the two teams fifty-seven passes

were attempted during the game, and it was a successful toss from Hammes to Gingrich in the last quarter which gave the Aggies their single touchdown in the 23 to 7 score. Bos and Ball starred on the line in this game, and Hammes received another injury to his leg during the scrap.

In the next two games, the Aggies faced two exceedingly easy opponents in Olivet and the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college. In the first of these games, the green-clad athletes ran wild enmassing a total of 109 points, the largest score ever run up on the Aggie field. Two teams were used by the Aggies and interest in the game centered around the speculation as to which of the elevens would be able to run up the highest score.

Against the Chicago team, the Aggies made 81 points and displayed a great improvement in form. This was the Homecoming game, and for the "grads" who wanted to see a decisive victory put across, it was ideal. Once again the system of using two teams was put to work.

At Lincoln the following week, the team played in a second Homecoming when it met Nebraska before a crowd of six thousand people. Outweighed by many pounds, the Aggies played a game that day which was second only to their fight against Wisconsin. Still fighting in the last period, they carried the ball twothirds the length of the field for their single touchdown in the 35 to 7 score.

Thanksgiving Day brought Notre Dame, probably the greatest team in the country during 1920, to East Lansing for the last game of the season. A harder fought game would be hard to find, but a wet field marred the battle from a spectator's point of view.



"SWEDE" RUNDQUIST Line Coach



# H. A. SPRINGER

A heady field general, an agressive leader, a sure-fire tackle on defense—this was "Brownie" Springer, captain of the 1920 Michigan Aggie team. Small in stature, but a football power nevertheless, Springer had something about him which gave confidence to the team when he was directing its work, and whatever that "something" may have been, it marked him as a successful leader.

# J. H. HAMMES

There are fullbacks and fullbacks, but a man of more value to a team than John Hammes would be hard to find. While he was a powerful figure in attack, Hammes was even a greater factor in the defense, and it was his aggressiveness in warding off attacks on the Aggie goal which won for him the respect of every football critic who saw him in action.





Alma Game-Alma carrying the ball in the shadows of her own goal posts.



"There's a man who would be given a place on any team in the country," said Coach "Potsy" Clark in speaking of captain-elect John Bos, after the close of the season. His expenditure of everything he has on the field, his strict observance of every law of training, and his anxiety to continually improve his own playing, and, thereby, the playing of the team, will make him a close-range example for the men he leads next fall.

# C. F. BASSETT

For three years Bassett put everything he had into the work of the Aggie team. Switched from position to position in an effort to reinforce weak spots in the eleven, he fought as hard in one place as in another. A man to fill the place he leaves vacant will be hard to find.





Michigan Game-"Chuck" Bassett spoils Michigan's hopes for long gain by spilling an end run.

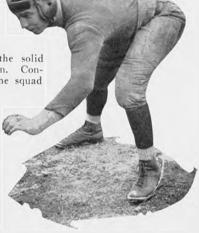


# J. J. SCHWEI

His ability to accomplish the unexpected has made Schwei an outstanding figure during his football career at Michigan Aggie.



Hard-working and tireless, Lefler possesses the solid qualities which are most desirable in a lineman. Consistent and dependable always, his services to the squad cannot be estimated too highly.





Albion Game.—Aggies break up a line play.



# W. A. GINGRICH

It is no exaggeration to say that Gingrich never faced a man with greater fighting spirit than his own. During the 1920 season, more experienced ends may have outplayed him but no opponent outfought him.

# U. J. NOBLET

Short on tonnage, but fleet of foot and quick to take advantage of the breaks, Noblet developed during the season of 1920 into a halfback worthy of much respect. He has another season with the Aggies before him, and the close of that period should find him one of the big men of the squad.





Kalamazoo Game-Piling them up when the Aggie line presented a stone wall front.



# C. J. THOMPSON

As a defensive end, Thompson developed consistently throughout the season. His final game was a revelation even to those who were considered best acquainted with his capabilities.

# H. T. SWANSON

At the close of his first year, Swanson held the reputation of being one of the best defensive guards in Aggie circles during recent years. He thrived on hard work and earned by conscientious effort all the credit that was given him.





Albion Game-Gingrich, after recovering fumble, on his way for the first touchdown.

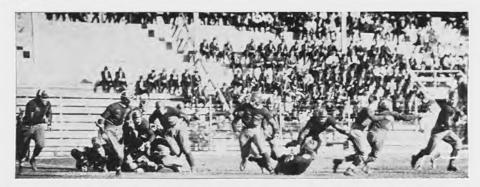
# J. O. BRADY

Versatility, as shown by his ability to shift from one position to another in the backfield, and speed are characteristics of the work of Brady. Injuries prevented him from playing consistently last fall, but the capability is there and will be produced before his last game is played.



# E. E. BALL

Progressing steadily throughout the two seasons in which he was a member of the Aggie squad, Ball played his best game at the same time that he played his last game. It was characteristic of this rangy athlete as a football man, that each game in which he played found him stronger and more capable than the preceding one.



Wisconsin Game—Big John Hammes was always there on the defense and in this play is cutting across to smear an end run.



# F. E. WILCOX

In playing quarter, Wilcox proved as adept at running the team, as he was in using his own ability to the best advantage. In a halfback position he was able to hold up his end of the work at all times. It was his first season, also, and he is being relied upon for brilliant work in his remaining years.

# W. C. JOHNSON

Playing his first year of varsity football, Johnson was considered one of the most valuable members of the squad before the close of the 1920 season. That he is destined to make a name for himself in his two remaining years cannot be doubted.



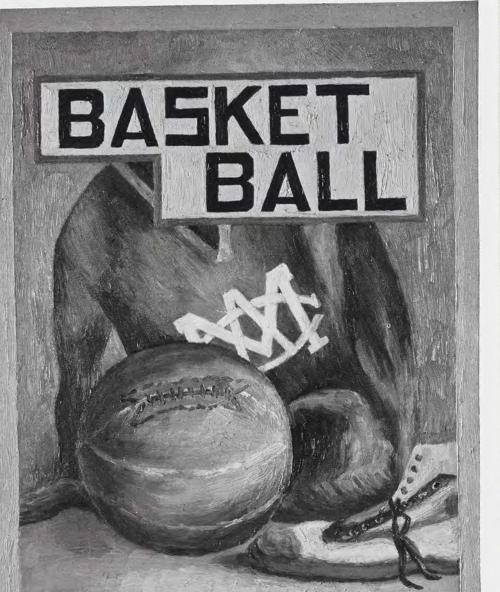
R. A. MORRISON
A man whose real value as a center has not yet been discovered is Morrison. His rapid development during his first year leads to the belief that his second and third seasons will make him a prominent figure in Aggie football circles.

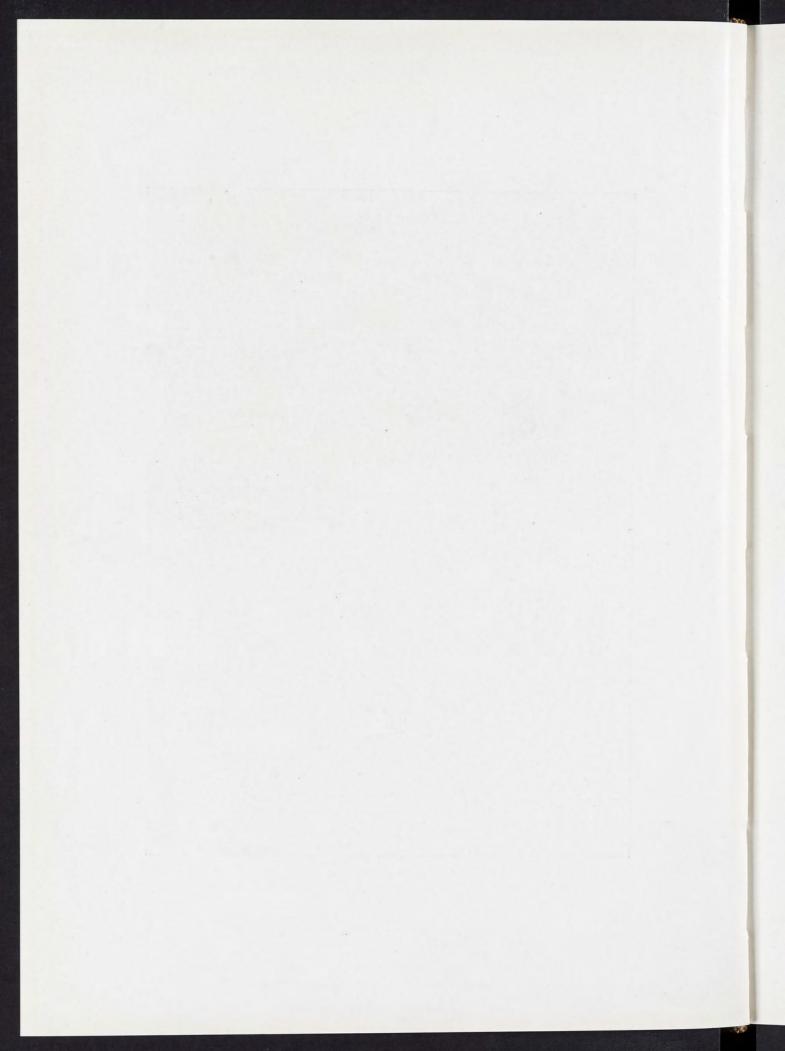


# K. B. RADEWALD

Well-provided with those qualities which make successful linemen, Radewald displayed marked development during his first year in varsity circles. A continuation of his past work should mould him into a guard who will menace the welfare of future Aggie opponents.









TOP ROW:—VOORHEIS, HEPPINSTALL, (TRAINER), FRIMODIG, (COACH), WILCOX.
MIDDLE ROW:—PALM, GUSTAFSON, PACYNSKI, ZIMMERMAN, SWANSON, BROWN.
BOTTOM ROW:—GILKEY, MATSON, HEASLEY, FOSTER, (CAPTAIN), HIBGIE, FESSENDEN, BARR

# VARSITY BASKETBALL

# PERSONNEL OF TEAM

# OFFICERS

LYMAN L. FRIMODIG

Coach		Captain
F. W. ZIMMERMAN Manager		L. E. HEASLEY
	J. HEPPINSTALL  Trainer	
W. J. FOSTER Center		C. W. Fessender Guard
L. E. HEASLEY Forward		E. A. GILKEY Forward
W. V. PALM Forward		C. C. HIGBIE Center
E. I. MATSON Guard		J. H. BARR Forward

W. J. FOSTER

# BASKETBALE



F. W. ZIMMERMAN Student Manager

# THE 1921 BASKETBALL SEASON

The first year of varsity basketball directed by Coach Lyman F. Frimodig was nothing short of success. It is true that three teams were met which the Green and White squad failed to defeat either at East Lansing or on foreign courts, but when the curtain was finally rung down thirteen victories had been credited to the Aggies as compared to eight losses which marked the other side of the books.

A glance at the summary of scores for the season gives the impression that the team was inclined to play by streaks, winning a series of games, then losing a series in turn. As a matter of fact, this was true, although it can be said of most of the teams which issued defeats to the Aggie squad that they were exceptionally strong court organizations. From this can be gathered the idea that the Green and White did not suffer a serious slump throughout the season.

The season was opened with a victory over Mount Pleasant Normal. Four more teams then came to East Lansing and were put down in order as they came before the Green and White squad was scheduled to make its first trip. Kalamazoo college, Hope, Western State Normal, and Mount Union college, were the victims in the opening drive of Coach Frimodig's squad and each succeeding opponent received a more decisive victory than the team which preceded it here.

Then the squad made its trip into Indiana to play DePauw and Notre Dame. DePauw was the one team which had defeated the Aggies both at Greencastle and at East Lansing the year before, and DePauw's team for last season was practically the same as that for the year before. Notre Dame is scarcely ever beaten on its own floor, and so it was no surprise to learn that the Aggies had dropped two games on this trip.

Western State Normal, the next opponent, was beaten on its second meeting with the Aggies by a more decisive score than it had gone down under in the first game, and then the Aggies started a journey through Ohio. St. John's University, Mount Union, and Oberlin were the teams to be met on this second trip.

At Toledo where St. John's was played, the Aggies were beaten, 21 to 20, in a game which Toledo sport writers called the best court battle seen there in several years. St. John's prior to this time had defeated Notre Dame at Notre Dame and in this way placed itself among the court powers of the middle west. The hardest game which they played in an undefeated season was that with the Aggies.

The next night Mount Union was defeated for a second time by the none too overwhelming score of 30 to 28, and the following night Oberlin was met for the first time. This game was taken by the Buckeye quintet with a two-point margin, goals from fouls giving Oberlin her chance to win from the Aggies.

Returned from the Ohio trip, the Aggies played and defeated Notre Dame at East Lansing before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game here. Every seat and every foot of standing space in the big gym was occupied during the game, and even the beams overhanging the gym floor were utilized as vantage points by people who would not be denied the chance to see the two teams battle.

Clearly the Aggies had the upperhand throughout the second game with Notre Dame and

the score at the close of the game fairly represented the strength of the two combinations as they stacked up here. The count was 37 to 25 when the closing gun barked.

Next in line for the consideration of the Aggie court men was Michigan, the game to be played at Ann Arbor. With the memory of the two defeats handed the Wolverines during the preceding season fresh in their memory, more than a hundred students accompanied the squad to Ann Arbor for the game.

At this time Michigan was well started on the drive which carried it to the top in the Western Conference race, but nevertheless the coming of the Aggies was faced with some anxiety. But Michigan won the game and partly recovered from the blow of the year before. At the end of the game the score was 37 to 24.

DePauw repeated its victory when it came to East Lansing, but the game was one of the hardest and closest seen here during the season. Throughout the battle the outcome was always in doubt, but the end of the second half came when the Hoosiers were three points in the lead, the final score being 26 to 23.

From the Upper Peninsula came the Michigan School of Mines quintet as the next Aggie foe. The miners were outclassed early in the game, and a team of second-string



"JIMMIE" DEVERS

athretes finished the tilt which closed with the Green and White seven points to the good.

Oberlin came next, grabbing its second game from the Aggies, and Michigan followed for a return tilt. The game with the Wolverines played here was the poorest exhibition of basketban seen on the court during the season. The most that could be said for either team was that it played a close defensive game and fought hard, but real basketball was lacking on both sides, as the score, 17 to 10 partially testifies.

That was the last game lost by the Green and White. Starting on a two-day trip, the Aggies administered a second defeat to the Hope five at Holland and stopped at Grand Rapids in the way back, long enough to defeat Grand Rapids Junior college. Bethany and Creighton university appeared here two nights in succession for the closing game of the season, the West Virginians suffering defeat, 41 to 18, and Creighton being beaten, 27 to 20.

Creighton was one of the strongest teams which the Aggie played, and the victory in that game was more than a fitting close for the season. The game was among the best of the year and one calculated to leave the fans pleased and with an expectant attitude towards another season of the court game.

During the season the team scored 555 points as compared with the opponents 495. Gilkey, Heasley, Foster, and Higbie, in order, were the four high scoring members of the squad, Gilkey making 185 points, Heasley 154 points, Foster 95 and Higbie 77.

# SEASON RECORD

Michigan Aggies 26; Mt. Plea	sant Norm'l 21	Michigan Ag	gies 21;	Oberlin	23
Michigan Aggies 30; Kalama	zoo Col. 18	Michigan Ag	gies 37;	Notre Dame	25
Michigan Aggies 31; Hope	17	Michigan Ag			37
Michigan Aggies 22; West. S	tate Norm'l 16	Michigan Ag			26
Michigan Aggies 40; Mt. Un				Mich. Col. of Mines	10
Michigan Aggies 19; DePauw				Oberlin College	37
Michigan Aggies 23; Notre D		Michigan Ag			17
Michigan Aggies 29; West. S		Michigan Ag			23
Michigan Aggies 20; St. John				Gr. Rapids, Jr. Col.	-
Michigan Aggies 30; Mt. Un		Michigan Ag			18
	gan Aggies 27:				10



# W. J. FOSTER

Without Captain Jack Foster at center, the 1921 basket-ball squad would have been in a bad way. Early in the year the danger that the rangy captain would not be able to play served to dim the prospects for a successful season, but putting aside his personal welfare he did play in most of the games and the results of his work are now history. Foster proved himself a great center and an able leader.

# E. A. GILKEY

An invaluable part of the Green and White combination for the past season was Gilkey who made up in aggressiveness and knowledge of the game what he lacked in size and weight. No opponent was too large for the little forward to meet and no team was too fast to allow him to look good in comparison. His accuracy is vouched for by his record as high scorer for two seasons in succession.





# L. E. HEASLEY

'Twould be hard to find a basketball player whose work was easier to watch than "Doc" Heasley's. Fast, accurate, and for the most part dependable, he was an important cog in the Aggie Machine last season. That another season will find him travelling at an even higher rate of speed is the guess of people who watched his work in 1291.



# C. W. FESSENDEN

In his first year of eligibility for varsity basketball, Fessenden filled the other guard berth, and did it in a most creditable manner. The development which he displayed this year, carried on throughout the remainder of his court career, should make an exceptional guard of him before he has finished.

# C. C. HIGBIE

The versatility which made it possible for Higbie to work as forward, center, or guard, made him a most valuable member of the last Aggie squad. He wore the Green and White basketball togs for the last time this year, and his absence will be felt when the next call for court athletes is sent out.



# AICHIGAN AGGIES

# E. I. MATSON

Early in the season, the great fear in the Aggie camp was that guards to fill the berths vacated by the Garratt-Kurtz-Hammes trio which had been lost the preceding year, could not be found. In Matson, however, a man was found who nearly met the specifications at the opening of the season and who developed steadily throughout the winter. At the close of the season he was known as a most dependable defensive player, and the fact that he will be available for another season adds height to the hopes for that season.



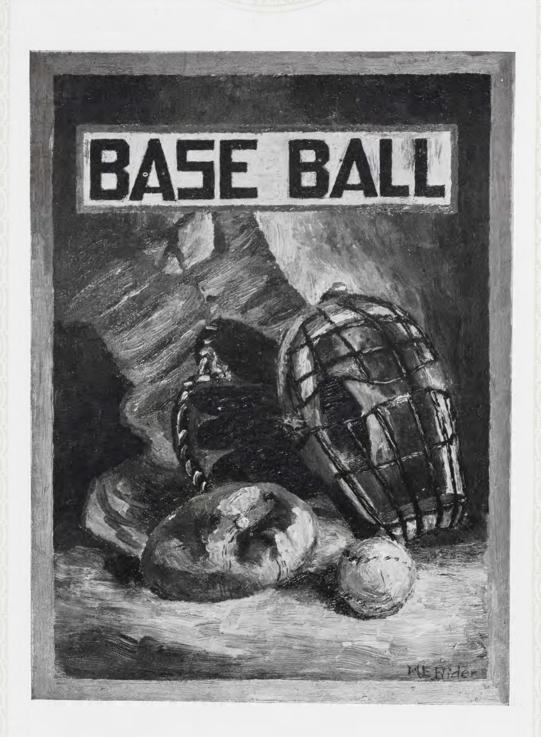
# W. V. PALM

The fact that Palm was good for use as either forward or a guard accounts for the fact that he was held in reserve more than he was used during his last year. He served the team well as a man dependable for either job, and his value to the squad was reckoned in ability to produce when needed rather than in actual minutes to play.

# J. H. BARR

Handicapped by a greater lack of stature than is ordinary with college athletes, Johnny Barr nevertheless was armed with determination and aggressiveness which won respect for him from opponents as well as from members of his own squad.











"Mose Renwick Student Manager

Piling up a total of 90 runs as compared with 83 made by their opponents and cracking out 130 hits to their opponents' 111, was the record made by the Michigan Aggie baseball tribe during the 1920 season. All this occurred in spite of the fact that out of the fifteen intercollegiate games engaged in, only six were won.

When the first call was issued at the beginning of the season and a number of letter men reported the prospects for a winning nine looked bright. The first one to put a damper on this outlook was the weather man, who by his non baseball climate caused the postponement of several games and kept the squad from securing a lot of needed practice. Following this in mid-season the team developed a habit of making errors at the wrong moments, and although the Aggie outbatted their opponents, a number of contests were lost,

The squad swung into action on April 18 when they started the Eastern trip to play games with the University of Rochester, Penn State, Washington and Jefferson, Marietta, and Akron. Rochester was encountered on Monday and the Aggies annexed the initial game of the year by a 7 to o score. Penn State was played on Wednesday and the game played in a snow storm resulted in a victory for the Easterners. Inability of the Aggie slabmen to locate the plate was the big reason for the loss of the fracas. Bad weather followed for

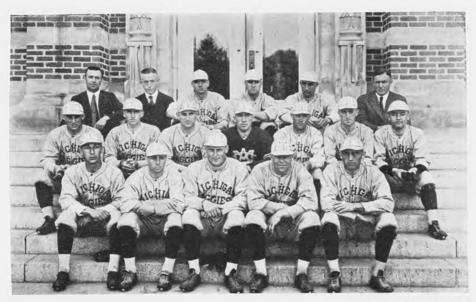
the rest of the trip and all of the other games were cancelled.

Not satisfied by spoiling the Eastern jaunt the weather juggler continued his stormy methods in Michigan and forced the Kalamazoo battle to be called off. At last the old man relented and produced a good day for the opener in East Lansing, Albion furnished the opposition for the Green and White. The Aggie sluggers found the Albion hurlers easy and landed on them for 12 runs. While this was going on Donnley pitched a good game and held the visitors to two tallies. Willman carried off the batting honors for the day with three triples and a single. The next week Coach Brewer's men combined hits and errors in two big innings for a 5-1 victory over Ypsilanti. Brown and Mills did the slab work.

Following this contest the job of tackling five teams in six days confronted the Aggie pill-chasers. Armour Institute of Chicago journeyed to East Lansing on Monday and stayed long enough to receive a 13 to 4 set-back. Hartwig hurled this game and was never in danger. Michigan was next on the list, after driving Rucicka to the showers in the first frame, the Aggie infield went to pieces at critical moments later in the fray, with a result that the Wolverines copped the contest by a 5 to 3 count. Snider starred in the field and nailed two Michigan runners at the plate with his perfect pegs.

On the next day we played Armour at Chicago and the Green and White walked off with a 6 and 4 score. The following afternoon the squad crossed bats with Valparaiso and dropped a hard fought game. The Aggies out-batted the Indianianers but were unable to produce hits when they were needed. Mills went the entire route and tossed a great game. The last set-to of the trip was with Notre Dame and when the smoke cleared away from one of the greatest swatfests ever staged by two teams the Fighting Irishmen were on top of a 11 to 10 score. As in the previous game the Aggies out-hit their opponents.

# VARSITY BASEBALL



TOP OW:—HEPPINSTALL, (TRAINER), RENWICK, (MANAGER), HIGBIE, FULLEN, BROWN. BREWER, (COACH).

MIDDLE ROW:—SNIDER, HENDERSHOTT, W. ANDREWS, JOHNSTON, (CAPTAIN), MILLS. DONNELLY, DOSCHER.

BOTTOM ROW:—CARR, SPRINGER, HARTWIG, OAS, WILLMAN.

# **OFFICERS**

C. L. Brewer Coach

H. M. RENWICK
Manager

S. Johnston
Captain

W. K. WILLMAN Captain-elect

# PERSONNEL

S. Johnston Catcher

W. K. WILLMAN
Outfielder

P. E. DONNELLY
Pitcher

H. C. Doscher Outfielder

N. R. CARR Shortstop

H. A. Springer Outfielder R. G. Oas Catcher H. B. HARTWIG Pitcher

N. V. FULLEN Second Base

W. C. Andrews Third Base

Third Base
G. H. MILLS
Pitcher

A. L. Brown First Base

C. J. HENDERSHOTT Second Base

I. J. SNIDER Outfielder

C. C. HIGBIE First Base A feature of the melee was William's triple with the bases

With the action shifting back to East Lansing, we entertained Oberlin on Friday and the Buckeyes went home with a 7 to 2 win in their pockets. On Wednesday the team traveled to Ann Arbor to lock horns with Michigan. Until the sixth inning the Aggie with a five run lead appeared to have the game put away on ice. Then the land slide occurred. Coach Lundgren's men fell on the offering of Donnley and when the spurt was over Michigan was two runs to the fore. The team fought to the last ditch and sent one run across in the ninth; but this rally was killed and Michigan took the game by a 9 to 8 count.

During the next week Valparaiso came to the Aggie camp for a return game and bunching their hits captured a 6 to 2 battle. Following this Notre Dame appeared on the horizon and for the second time in the season, took the big end of a 11 and 10 batting contest. The next day the Green and White traveled to Ohio and broke their losing streak by defeating Oberlin 1 to 0. This game was a pitchers' dual between Mills and Andrews, with some sparkling play aiding both in holding the score down. The last game of the year was the University of Detroit and was lost by a 5 to 4 count.

A survey of the season's games shows that the Aggies out-batted their opponents in almost every contest and the reason the nine failed to win consistently was due to costly errors. Statistics:



"JIMMIE TYSON Asst. Stud. Manager

Aggies 7 — Rochester U o
Aggies 5 - Penn. State14
Aggies 12 — Albion 2
Aggies 5 — Ypsilanti 1
Aggies 13 - Armour Tech 4
Aggies 3 — Michigan 5
Aggies 6 — Armour Tech 4
Aggies 10 - Notre Dame 11
Aggies 2 — Valparaiso 6
Aggies 1 — Valparaiso 3
Aggies 2 — Oberlin 7
Aggies 8 — Michigan 9
Aggies Notre DameII
Aggies I — Oberlin o
Aggies 4 — Detroit U 5



# CAPTAIN STANLEY JOHNSTON

Stan Johnston, one of the best catchers who ever wore an Aggie uniform, put in his last year at college baseball by captaining the 1920 Varsity nine. Stan by his clean-cut playing and quick decisive headwork at critical moments, was feared by all opposing teams. Johnnie was also one of the most consistent hitters on the squad.

# CAPTAIN-ELECT WALTER K. WILLMAN

On the sturdy shoulders of Walter Willman rests the leadership of the 1921 team. Willie was the longest range slugger of the Aggie tribe and most of his hits rang the bell for extra bases. In the garden he covered worlds of ground with a result that it had to be a powerful drive to go beyond his reach.





Once when the Ypsilanti pitcher had a lapse of memory. Carr starting for home on the windup



# HAROLD A. SPRINGER

In his last year of college baseball, Brownie Springer proved to be one of the best pinch hitters that ever toed the plate. In game after game he was sent to bat at timely moments and seldom failed to produce the needed bingle. Springer was used in the infield and outfield. At both of these places he exhibited a classy brand of baseball.

# HERBERT B. HARTWIG

When Herb took his place sixty feet from the plate on that elevation called the rubber, there was always trouble for the opposing hitters. A sizzling fast ball with a big hop and a perfect slow ball kept the batters guessing all the time. Hartwig will be one of the main stays of this season's nine and is expected to carry the biggest share of the hurling.





Willman reaching third on second triple in Albion game. His contribution in this game was three triples and a single



# IRVING J. SNIDER

One of the best fielders in Western baseball circles was the berth handed Shorty Snider by the Michigan Daily due to his all-around playing in the garden. In almost every game he killed what appeared to be sure hits by sensational catches and cut off many a run at the plate by his perfect pegs. Snider spent his last year at the game as lead-off man of the batting order. In this capacity he reached first base often and led the team in the number of bases pilfered.



Carl Hendershott made the varsity in his last year of college baseball and put up a great game. During the season he played at third, short stop and second base. It was at the latter place that Hendy was seen most and he was an active member in the Johnston to Hendershott combination of turning back runners. Hendershott also packed a wicked bat and his timely hits helped a lot in several games.



Ward Andrews cracking out a hit in the Oberlin game



### ARTHUR L. BROWN

First a pitcher then guardian of the initial sack was the role played by Lefty Brown or Al, his campus handle. Al started the season as a slabman, but was shifted to first base when he showed unusual ability in looking after affairs at this corner of the diamond. Brown was the most dangerous hitter on the squad and topped the batting list.

### CHESTER WARD ANDREWS

Ward Andrews looked after the job at third base. No chance was too hard for him to try and he knocked down liners and grass cutters that less ambitious men would have let gone for safe bingles. Ward was the best kidder and the peppiest player that the Green and White possessed and his ready line will be missed next season.





Snider rounding third on Andrews' single in the Michigan game. This run tied the score

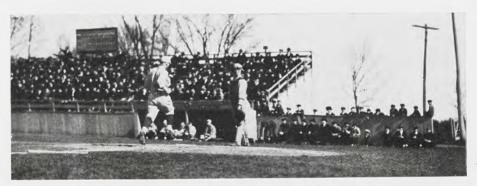
### NELSON R. CARR

The hole at short was filled by Nelson Carr. His speedy fielding, smashing hits, and brainy playing in the pinches, made Nels one of the most valuable men on the squad. Carr had the misfortune to be on the sick roll and missed playing in some of the contests. Carr will be back next year to help steady the infield.



### PAUL E. DONNELLY

Paul Donnelly diminutive southpaw mound artist looked after the biggest share of the pitching duties. Good control and a keen head were two of Paul's hurling assets. Donnelly was also no slouch with the stick and had a trick of slamming out hits when these bingles meant runs.



Sneider crossing the pan for the first counter in the Notre Dame swatfest



### HERMAN C. DOSCHER

Dosch was a classy fielder and a clean, hard hitter. He had the misfortune in his last season at the great national pastime to be on the sick roll during the latter part of the year.

### REYNOLD G. OAS

Reynold Oas acted as understudy to Captain Johnston and held down the backstop job in good shape whenever called upon. Swede owned a good whip and spoiled the hopes of more than one runner by his snappy pegs to second. He will be back to look after the receiving end next year.





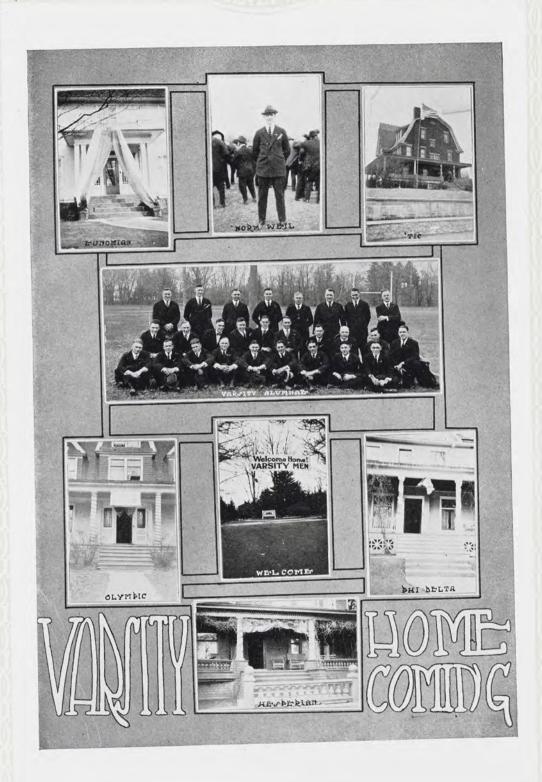
### GEORGE H. MILLS

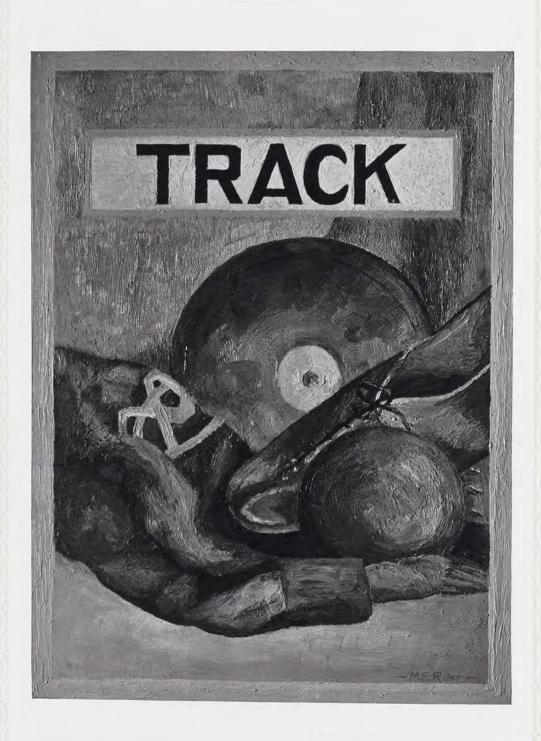
As a relief pitcher George had no equal. Good control, a dazzling assortment of sharp breaking curves and a change of pace made him a dangerous mound artist and a good man for pinches. Mills finished his baseball days for the Green and White when he whitewashed Oberlin I-0 in one of the best games that is known in college history.

### NOEL V. FULLEN

Making his initial debut as a varsity player, Fullen broke into a number of games, and gave a good account of himself at every trial. He was a mighty good utility man and saw service in both infield and the garden. With a little more experience, Fullen promises to develop into a player, who will be a valuable asset to this year's squad.









## Varsity Track



FIRST ROW—SMITH (COACH), SCHENCK, WILSON, BELTZ, HEPPINSTALL. MIDDLE ROW—THURSTON, NOBLET, AMES, CARVER, NEALE, WAITE. BOTTOM ROW—WARREN, ERNST, HOFFMAN (CAPTAIN), SCHWEI, ADOLPH.

### OFFICERS

ART SMITH	DEGAY ERNST	
Coach	Captain-elect	
Howard V. Hoffman Captain	JACK HEPPINSTALI Trainer	

PERSON	INEL
E. V. HOFFMAN Distance	H. H. WILSON Pole Vault
L. M. THURSTON Distance	D. Ernst Dashes
U. J. NOBLET  Dashes	J. J. Schwei Weights
P. M. NEALE Distance	R. M. SCHENCK Dashes
F. T. CARVER Broad Jump	F. P. ADOLPH Distance
W. E. Ames Hurdles	M. R. WAITE Distance
C. L. WARREN Distance	L. L. BELTZ Weights



VARSITY TRACK

HOWARD CHAPEL Student Manager From the viewpoint of reconstruction the 1920 track season was the most important in the history of M. A. C. The war, here as elsewhere, took the cream of our athletes and coaches and left our track athletics in a crippled condition.

Putting M. A. C. back to her pre-war status in track was the problem which the athletic department was facing at the beginning of the 1920 track season.

The first step in the reorganization of track athletics at M. A. C. was that of securing "Art" Smith as head coach. Mr. Smith is a pupil of the late "Mike" Murphy, without doubt the greatest track coach that ever lived. He comes here with a good coaching record, having produced winning teams at both Tufts and the University of Maine. He was also assistant track coach of the American Olympic team in 1912. As proof that he still produces winning teams we need only point to the Notre Dame-M. A. C. cross-country run of last November. In this meet with the sterling Catholic squad from South Bend every man on the Aggie team crossed the finish mark before a Notre Dame man came within sight of the stands.

Prospects for a brilliant track season were good at M. A. C. last fall. We had some exceptionally good material from the All-Fresh squad of the previous year. The outstanding men were Ernst in the dashes, Thurston in the distance runs, Wilson in the high jump and pole-vault, and Hutchins in the hurdles. In addition to these men we had Captain Hoffman, star half-miler,

and Carver in the broad jump. Such a collection of stars is not found often and M. A. C. was building high hopes on the work of these men.

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Before our track season was well under way, however, three of these stars were out of all competition. Thurston received a badly sprained ankle while engaged in the cavalry drill with his company. Ernst, soon after, had the ill fortune to pull a ligament in his left leg. Captain Hoffman was taken suddenly ill and did not recover in time to take part in any of the meets. With three of our best men out of the competition the completing of our schedule in a creditable fashion was a difficult task indeed.

The completion of our magnificent gymnasium during the previous year provided M. A. C. with better facilities for holding indoor track meets. Western State Normal was the first squad to meet the Aggies, taking back a 47-42 victory on February 25. The meet was an exciting one, five new indoor track records being established. Four of these were made by the Green and White

Two weeks later, with only this contest to season them, the Aggies met the fast Notre Dame squad. Notre Dame won the meet by a score of 50-27. No other indoor meets were scheduled. On May 8 the first outdoor meet was held. The Aggies had little difficulty in disposing of Detroit Junior College by a score of 79-47.

One week later our team journeyed to Notre Dame. In this meet C. W. Fessenden established a new college record of 120 feet 9 inches in the discus throw, raising the former record of W. W. Blue, established in 1910, by 6 feet and 9 inches. The surprise of the meet was Adolph's winning of the two-mile run by a wonderful sprint across the finish line. The Notre

Dame squad at this time was undoubtedly one of the strongest in America. On it were several men who were later to be chosen to defend the prowess of America against the world on the cinder path at the recent Olympic games. With a badly crippled team the Aggies acquitted themselves in a creditable manner by holding the Notre Dame team to an 84-33 score.

The last dual meet of the year was held on May 22, when DePauw paid us a visit. With a team composed largely of second string men the Aggies were defeated 94-32.

In the annual state meet, held on May 29, the Green and White won third place with a score of 23½. Western State Normal placed first with a score of 50, and Kalamazoo College second with 32.

While our last year's track season was not particularly brilliant in itself, both the student body and alumni are of the opinion that it marked the beginning of a great era in Aggie track athletics. An abundance of good freshmen material was developed. These new men, together with the best of last year's Varsity squad, will give a good account of themselves in the 1921 season. The entire squad will have the advantage of a year's training in the methods of Coach Smith. The splendid showing made by Smith's track proteges in the meets last fall gives every indication that the 1921 Varsity track season will restore M. A. C. to her place among the most formidable mid-western track aggregations.



"JACK" HEPPINSTALL
Trainer

### SUMMARIES OF TRACK

INDOOR MEETS

Aggies vs. Western State Normal at East Lansing, February 25, 1920

Aggies 42, W. S. N. 47

Aggies vs. Notre Dame at East Lansing, March 11, 1920 OUTDOOR DUAL MEETS

Aggies vs. Detroit Junior College at East Lansing, May 8, 1920

Aggies 79, Detroit Junior 47 Schwei high scorer, 10 points

Aggies vs. Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., May 15, 1920

Aggies 33, Notre Dame 84

Fessenden high scorer, 8 points

Aggies vs. DePauw at East Lansing, May 22, 1920

Aggies 32, DePauw 94

Fessenden high scorer, 6 points



### CAPTAIN HOWARD V. HOFFMAN

Like a great many other western track leaders, Captain Hoffman ended his days on the cinder path for the Aggies by competing from the sidelines. Sickness during the winter put Hoffman in a condition unable to stand the strain of track work and prevented him from taking part in a single meet. Nevertheless he was always at the finish line and his earnest encouragement caused the men to give just that little ounce more that so often sent the Green and White across the line first.

### CAPTAIN-ELECT DEGRAY ERNST

One of the fastest sprinters in the middle west is the reputation carried by Ernst, captain-elect of the 1921 tracksters. Although he is strong in the 100 and 220, Ernie's specialty is the 440. In this event he defeated Mehann, the crack Notre Dame star, by a good margin. This spring he is in the best of condition and should establish some records that will be hard to beat.





Fessenden throwing shot in Notre Dame meet. The big Green athlete captured this event from the Fighting Irishmen



### LLOYD M. THURSTON

Misfortune struck Thurston in the middle of the season when an injury to his ankle put him out of the running. He was one of the classiest distance men in the state and his loss was keenly felt throughout the season. "Thursty" is back again this year and his ability to circle other mile runners makes him a great asset to the scoring power of the team.

### FRANCIS T. CARVER

Steady, agreeable, and a hard worker are the characteristics of Carver, one of the best liked men on the squad. His performances in the high jump and broad jump were of high caliber and always helped to swell the score.





Adolph finishing first in the two-mile in the inter-collegiate meet



### HOWARD H. WILSON

The brunt of the pole-vaulting and high jumping was borne by "Bill" Wilson. During the season he established college records in both of these events. "Bill" is on the job this spring and his almost sure first places will be a big mainstay in the Aggie strength.

### RAY M. SCHENCK

Willingness to give all he had enabled Schenck to "produce" in the pinches and capture points when they were most needed. The dashes claimed his activities. In these events his work, during his final year of wearing spiked shoes as an Aggie, was fine all the way through.





Ernst made a long one in the Notre Dame meet



### FRED P. ADOLPH

Adolph, a two-miler and a recruit from the cross-country squad, proved the real find of the season. At Notre Dame he ran a beautitful race and finished ahead of their runners in easy fashion. He is one of the best distance men who has been in school for a long time and is counted on to do big things in his remaining two years of track.

### JOHN J. SCHWEI

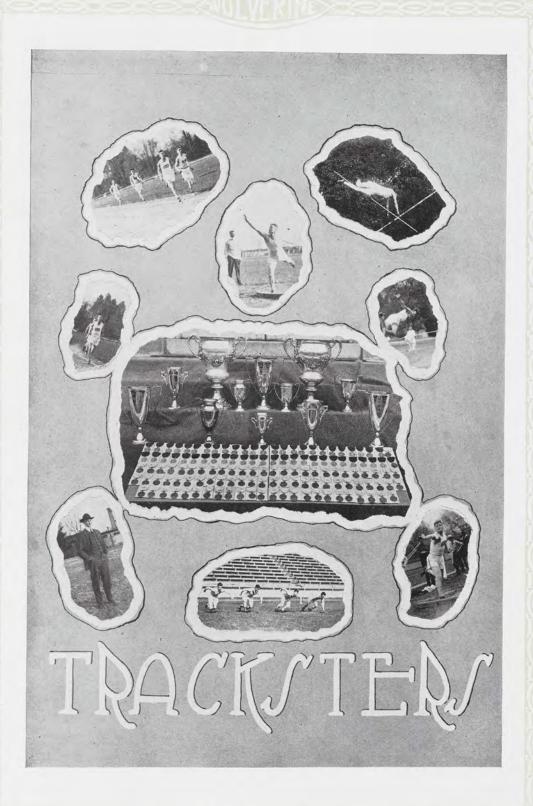
Heaving the weights was Schwei's job in his last year of Varsity track. Consistent at all times, Jack always came through with many points. It was this sure ability to take second and third places that made him a valuable man, and his loss will be hard to fill.





### UBOLD J. NOBLET

Small in stature, but fast as lightning, Noblet looked after things in the dashes and low hurdles. In addition to this he ran second on the relay team and in this position he was a hard man to beat.



### VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Coached by "Art" Smith, the Aggie cross-country team made a great showing during the 1920 season. The winning of the state inter-collegiate cup, the sending of a full team to the Western Conference run, and the scoring of a perfect score were among the achievements accomplished by the squad, comprised of Thurston, Adolph, Brendel, Nesman and Allen.

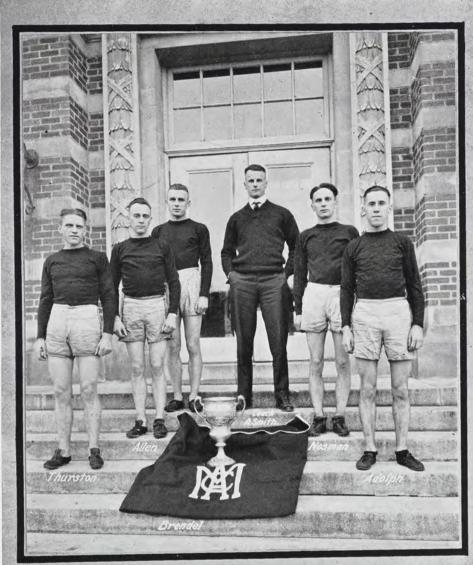
Starting with the first week of school the men worked hard and were at the height of condition for the state inter-collegiate meet. This match was the deciding race in the fight for the ownership of the cross-country cup, both the Aggies and Michigan having two legs on the trophy. The Green and White clad harriers showed a clean pair of heels to the Michigan men, scoring a 31-26 victory and permanent possession of the cup.

Following this meet, for the first time in the history of M. A. C., the entire team was entered in the Western Conference run at Urbana, Illinois. The squad put up a great race, finishing eighth in a field of fourteen starters from the strongest schools in the west. This trip gave the men some fine experience and filled them with a spirit that carried through to Thanksgiving Day.

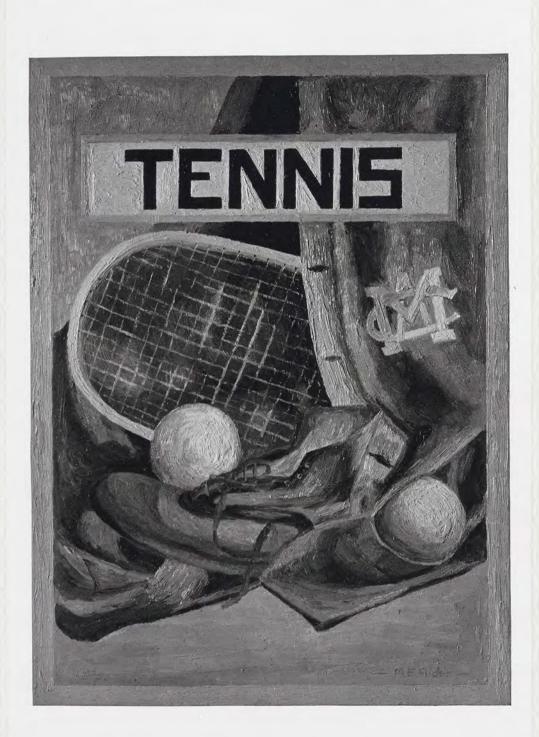
On this date the Notre Dame team was encountered and we established a record of counting a perfect score of 15 points while the Fighting Irishmen totaled 40. All of the Aggie men crossed the finish line before the first Notre Dame man.

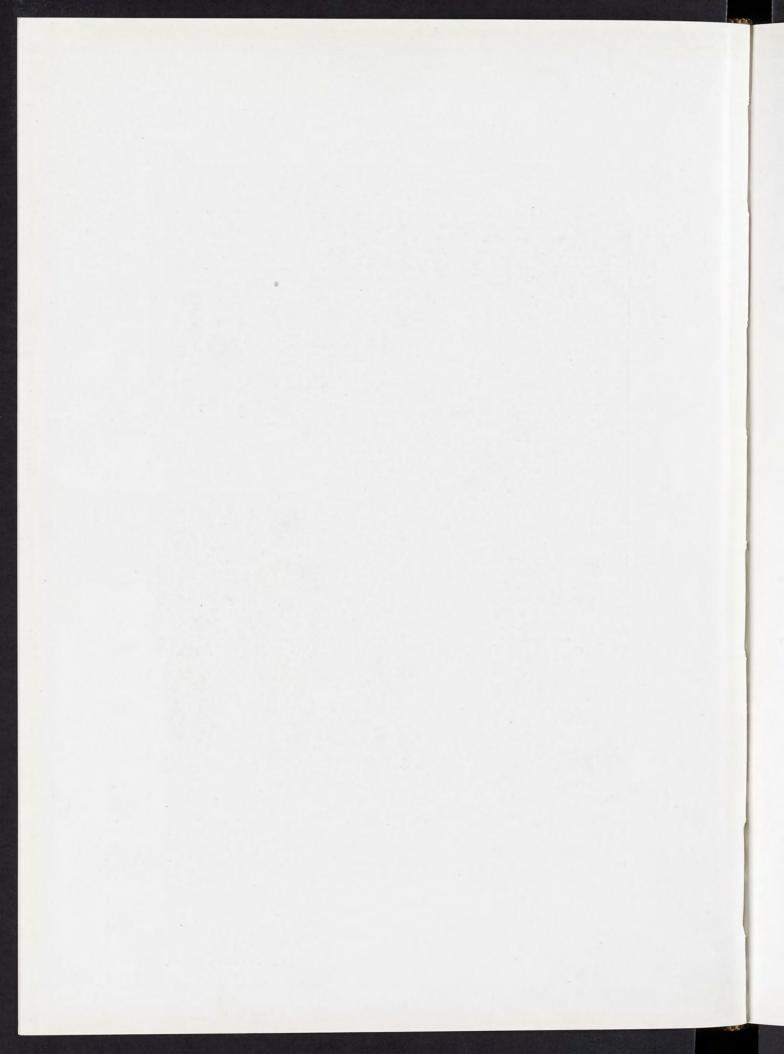
Thurston was the most consistent member of the team, finishing first in all of the meets. The rest of the squad were always pretty well bunched, and opposing harriers found it hard to squeeze in between the Aggie men on the end of the jaunt.

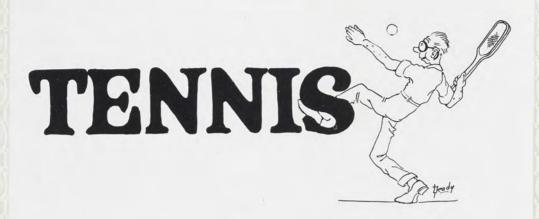
Not one of this year's team is lost by graduation. With the extra experience and the squad back intact the prospects loom bright for the 1921 season.



# CHAMNON-CROSS COUNTRY—





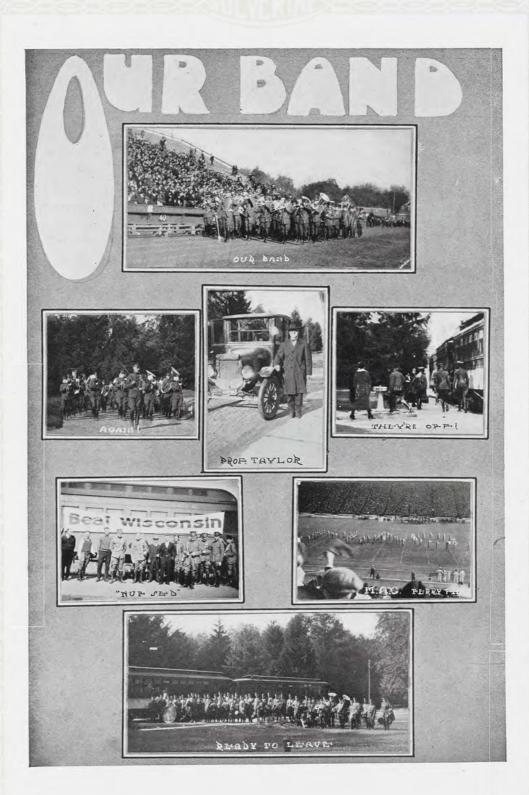


The 1920 season was a distinct success, with four victories out of five matches played. Previous to the inter-collegiate tournament we had not lost a meet, but in the championship rounds Kalamazoo, who had been defeated earlier in the season reversed the tables and took both the singles and double matches.



### SEASON'S RESULTS

M. A. C. 3, Kalamazoo 1 M, A. C. 4, Ypsilanti 0 M. A. C. 6, Alma 0 M. A. C. 6, Albion 0 M. A. C. 1, Kalamazoo 3



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### ALL-FRESH FOOTBALL



TOP ROW—C. ARCHBOLD, J. BURNHAM, D. BURNHAM, HUNTER, HUGHES, WEDGE.
MIDDLE ROW—GOFTON, LANGE, HULLINGER, H. ARCHBOLD, (CAPTAIN), TEMPLE, PRESCOTT, SAWYER.

BOTTOM ROW-BURRIS, FRANK, DAVIS, KIDDMAN.

### REVIEW OF THE SEASON

The 1920 Yearling football squad finished the season with a perfect standing, playing two games and winning both. Mt. Pleasant Normal was defeated 14-7 at Mt. Pleasant in the first game. Following this, contests with Grand Rapids Junior College and Detroit Junior College were canceled. In the last game of the year, the first men journied to Ontario, Canada and took the measure of Assumption College by a 10-7 count.

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Throughout the season the Fresh scrimmaged daily against the varsity. In all of these practice sessions the Yearlings put up high caliber football and forced the varsity to go the

limit to win.

### LETTER WINNERS

H. ARCHBOLD, (Captain)				P. F. TEMPLE
Halfback				End
				23.77.00
D. Burnham				H. E. PRESCOTT
Guard				Tackle
J. Burnham				L. E. SAWYER
Guard				Guard
J. F. HUNTER				T. E. BURRIS
Center				Fullback
A. W. HUGHES				T. E. FRANK
Tackle				Quarterback
E. G. WEDGE				L. M. DAVIS
End				Quarterback
C. R. GOFTON			2	J. L. KIDDMAN
Center				Center
C. ARCHBOLD				W. R. HULLINGER
Halfback				End
	SC	CORES		
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M. A. C. Fresh 14 — Mt. Pleasant Normal 7 M. A. C. Fresh 10 — Assumption College 7

### ALL-FRESH BASKETBALL



LINE-UP, LEFT TO RIGHT—FRANK, H. ARCHBOLD, RALSTON, CLARK, (COACH), KIDMAN, WEAMER'S POTTS, C. ARCHBOLD.

Some mighty good material answered Coach Clark's call for candidates for All-Fresh basketball. Although the Fresh were successful in only three of the five games played, these results in no way indicate the true strength of the team. By the end of the season the men showed the results of careful coaching in greatly improved team work. Many of these men will make strong bids for places on the Varsity another year.

### NUMERAL WINNERS

J. L. Kidman Guard	T. E. FRANK Forward
H. Archbold Forward	P. E. WEAME Center
M. C. Ralston Forward	D. E. Spotts Forward
	C. Archbold

C. ARCHBOLI

### RESULTS OF THE SEASON'S GAMES

All-Fresh19—Lansing High20 All-Fresh21—Lansing High23	All-Fresh20—East Lansing High19 All-Fresh32—East Lansing High12
All-Fresh18-Mt. Pleasant Normal 30	)

### ALL-FRESH BASEBALL



TOP ROW—TYSON, (MANAGER), KUHN, PACYNSKI, FRIMODIG, (COACH).

MIDDLE ROW—McMILLAN, ROSS, JOHNSON, HIGGENS, SWARTZ.

BOTTOM ROW—RUSSELL, STEPHENS, BRADY, DALY.

Well balanced both at bat and in the field, the 1920 Yearling baseball aggregation furnished strong opposition for the Varsity nine in practice games. In addition to playing the first string men the Fresh met three outside teams. Lansing and Owosso High Schools were beaten in the first two games in an easy manner. Then Hillsdale College was encountered and the Fresh came out on the little end of the score by a margin of one run.

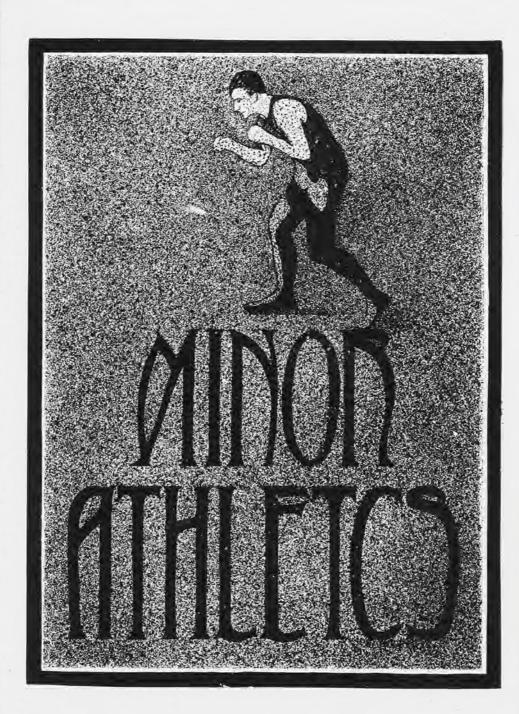
### THE TEAM

B. Kuhn		L. SCHWARTZ
Pitcher		Shortstop
S. L. PACYNSKI		R. M. RUSSELL
Left Field		Right Field
R. A. McMILLAN		W. T. STEPHEN
Catcher		First Base
L. W. Ross		W. B. DALEY
Pitcher		Second Base
W. C. Johnson		J. O. BRADY
Pitcher		Third Base
	C T III.	

S. J. HIGGENS Center Field

### SEASON'S SCORES

All-Fresh.....13 — Lansing High .....10 All-Fresh.....13 — Owosso High .....9
All-Fresh....10 — Hillsdale...11



### INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL



TOP ROW—MORRISON, SCHWEIZER, SCHWARTZ.
BOTTOM ROW—RIPATTE, BRANCH, McMILLAN, (MANAGER), VAN NOPPEN.

The Class of '23 proved a real dark horse by copping the 1920 interclass basketball championship. At the start of the season the Juniors, by virtue of being champions for two years and with practically the same team back, were picked by all critics for another victory. Both the Sophs and the Juniors disposed of the other class fives without any trouble, but with the men of '22 running up a larger score. The contest for the title was a battle royal with the Sophs counting enough points in the final minute of play to give them the margin of a 17-14 score.

### NUMERAL WINNERS

C. H. RIPATTE Guard N. C. BRANCH Forward L. M. VAN NOPEN Forward R. A. McMillan Forward

### STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Sophomores	5	0	1000
Juniors		I	800
Freshmen		3	250
Seniors	0	4	000

### INTER-CLASS BASEBALL

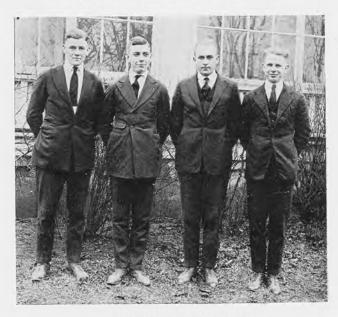


TOP ROW—PETERSON, GETTEL, FOSTER, EDDY, PALM. BOTTOM ROW—SCHWEI, ASHTON, MARTIN, (MANAGER), PREMO, BARR.

Winning every game on their schedule, the Class of '21 captured the baseball pennant. This nine played sterling baseball throughout the season and bested their opponents by large scores in every game. Air tight pitching by Premo backed by good stick work on the part of his teammates, made a combination that the other class teams found impossible to overcome. The fight between the Sophs and Seniors for second place was close, being decided by the last contest which went to the underclassmen.

NNERS	
	F. W. Ashton
	Outfield
	J. H. BARR
	Second Base
	C. L. FRANKENFIELD
	Third Base
	W. V. PALM
	Second Base
	A. GETTEL
	Outfield
	H. J. EDDY
	Shortstop
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### INTER-SOCIETY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS



PHYLEAN RELAY TEAM



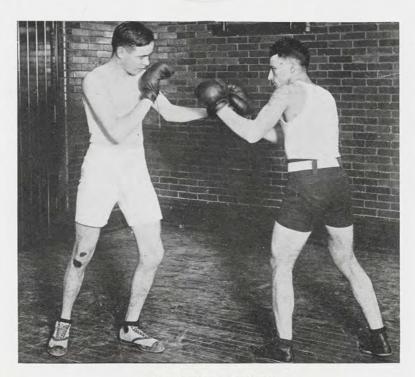
TIC BASKETBALL TEAM



UNION LIT BASEBALL TEAM



ORPHIC RIFLE TEAM



DEVELOPING A PUNCH



MAT PRACTICE

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# WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

A.Wilson



Miss Helen D. Grimes, head of the department of Women's Athletics. Member of the American Life Saving Corps. Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, '18.

The present day forms of Athletics have shown us that there is a distinct educational value brought about through competitive games for women as well as for men. The "team play" which produces initiative and confidence, along with physical and mental coordination, likewise the social training brought about through other phases of the work are very valuable assets to the woman of today when she must take her place in the world. But to my mind the most valuable asset of all is the desire for good health which is created through the study of physical education.

(Signed) Helen D. Grimes.

MISS JESSIE McCORMACK, Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, '20. Examiner in Red Cross Life Saving Corps.



### HOCKEY AND SOCCER

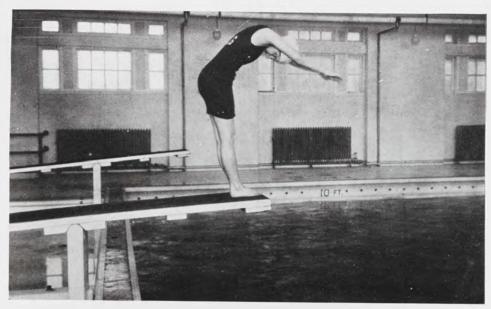


SYLVIA TAKES THE BALL DOWN THE FIELD

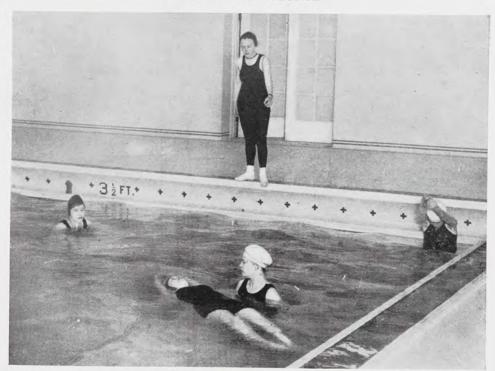


HELEN STARTS A GOOD SOCCER GAME

### SWIMMING



READY FOR A PLUNGE



MISS HELEN D. GRIMES INSTRUCTING THE BEGINNER IN THE BACK FLOAT—THE MORE EXPERIENCED OFFER ENCOURAGEMENT

### RIFLE CLASSES

### THE WINNING TEAM OF INTER-CLASS RIFLE



HELENE BARDWELL, DOROTHEA CRAWFORD DOROTHY STUART, NOELLA LACHANCE

Score, 932-1200



Gold Medal Winner DOROTHEA CRAWFORD Score, 183-200

The Class of 1923 holds the honor of winning the inter-class rifle match for 1920. This is also the first year that the rifle teams have been permitted to compete with another college, and the match shoot this year was with Illinois University. The M. A. C. record was 86.



Silver Medal Winner FLORA WETTLAUFFER Score, 181-200

#### WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS TEAM



The 1920 Women's Tennis Team is the second team of Varsity women to compete in intercollegiate games. The 1919 team was the first to be awarded the Varsity monograms. From that team Dorothy Scott and Marian Seeley formed a veteran nucleus for the 1920 team, and won their second varsity stripe on the latter team. Tennis and Rifle are the only competitive sports in our women's athletics, except a meet with the Detroit Junior College which was called off because the tank was closed for repairs.

Again this year the team bowed down to the Ypsilanti Tennis Team, but they won decided victories at Alma. Every year there is much interest taken in the tennis games, and according to the entries for the sport, the 1921 tennis team should be a winner.

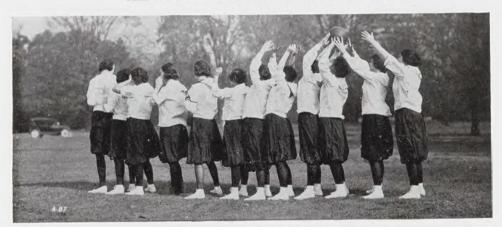
#### SEASON'S RESULTS

M. A. C	ı — Kalamazoo College	2	At East Lansing
M. A. C	I — Albion College	3	At Albion
M. A. C	3 — Alma College	0	At Alma
M. A. C	o - Ypsilanti Normal	6	At East Lansing
M. A. C	o - Ypsilanti Normal	6	At Ypsilanti

## FRESHMEN CLASSES



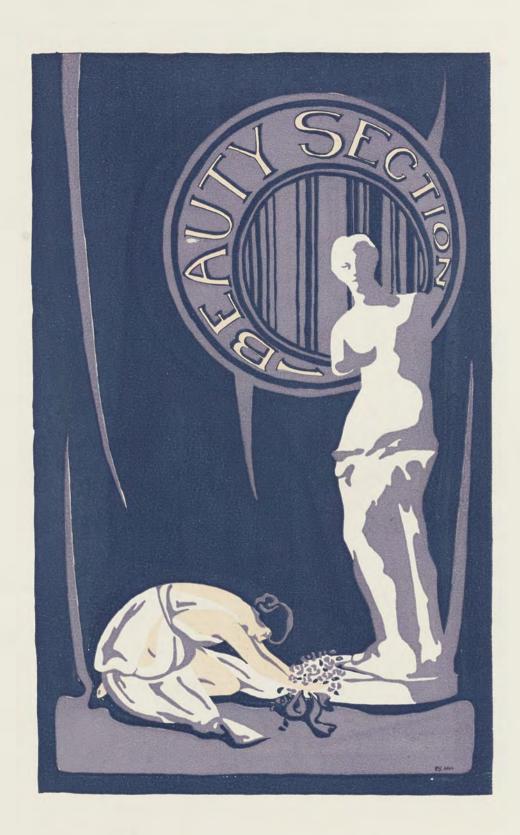
THE WHOLE CLASS OUT FOR CALISTHENICS



OVERHEAD BALL RELAY



GETTING READY FOR BASKETBALL







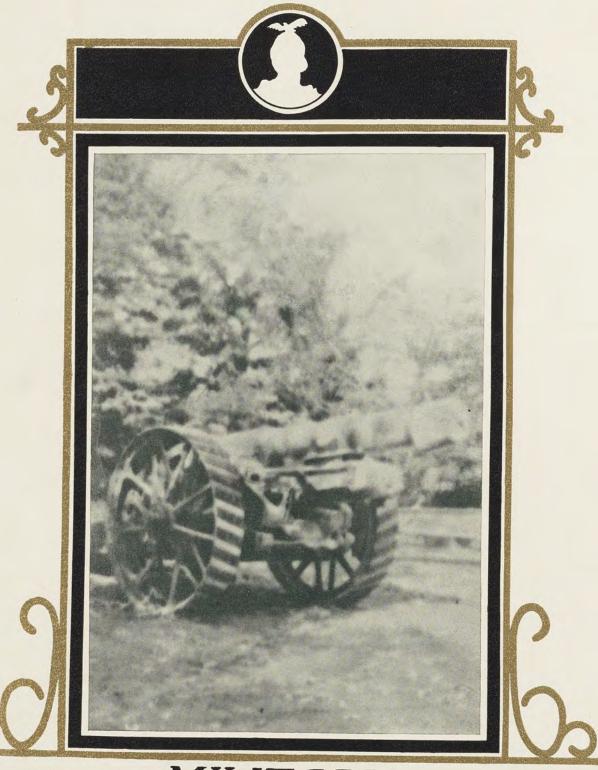






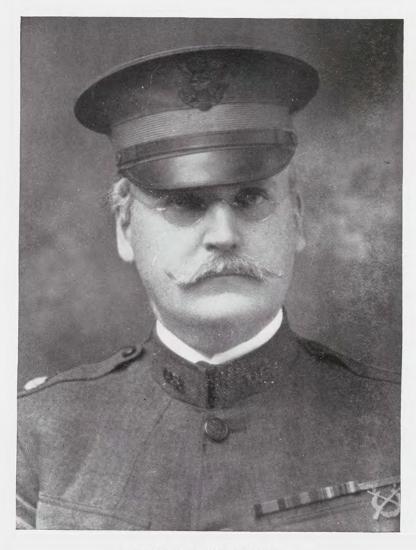






MILITARY





 $\begin{array}{c} \text{MAJOR P. G. WRIGHTSON} \\ \textit{Commandant} \end{array}$ 

Major Inf. U. S. A.-Prof. Military Science

Graduate of University of Chicago. Post Graduate work till fall 1902. Commissioned Second Lieutenant in Regular Army and assigned to 20th Infantry at Fort Sheridan. Transferred to Philippines in 1903. While there took part in Morro Campaigns 20 months. Returned to Monterey, California in 1906. Served at Ft. Shafter, Hawaii, 1907-1909. Promoted to First Lieutenant, Nov. 1908 at Honolulu. Philippines, 1909-1911. Ft. Douglas, Utah, 1911-1913. Spent 1913-1916 at University of Wisconsin in charge of Cadet Corps. Promoted to Captain in 1916 and transferred to the 17th Infantry in Mexico. Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., 1917. Promoted to temporary Major Oct. 1917 and detailed to M. A. C. Had charge of S. A. T. C. at Wesleyan University, Connecticut for three months. Returned to M. A. C. Jan. 1918. Received permanent Majority, July, 1920.



# J. J. TETER Major C. A. C., U. S. A.

Graduated from West Point in 1915. Commissioned Second Lieutenant, C. A. C. upon graduation, and assigned to Ft. Monroe. Remained there four months, then served at Ft. Wright two years; Portland, Maine, two years, and in France eleven months. Held temporary Majority for period of war. Detailed to M. A. C. in Oct., 1919 to take charge Coast Artillery Unit of the R. O. T. C. Permanent commission as Major C. A. C., July, 1920.

## F. S. SNYDER

Major Cavalry, U. S. A.

Graduated from West Point, 1907. Commissioned Second Lieutenant Cav., Des Moines, Ia. upon graduation. Expedition against Ute Indians, 1907-1908. Served in Philipines, 1909-1912. Campaigns against hostile Morros, 1912. Mexican Border, 1912-1914. Promoted to First Lieutenant, 1914. Stationed in Vt., 1914-1917. Promoted to Major, 1917, with 2nd Cav. Assigned 77th F. A., A. E. F., 1918-1919 and took part in Aisne and Marne offensives. Promoted to Lt. Col. and transferred to Mexican Border, 1918-1920. Came to M. A. C. fall, 1920. Permanent Major, July, 1920.



## M. A. C. CADET CORPS



COL. L. W. SHROYER



LT. COL. RANGER



Belle Farley Corps Sponsor

## MILITARY DEPARTMENT

HE branch of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at M. A. C. is one in which every Aggie takes great pride. M. A. C. is one of the few large colleges to which the War Department has seen fit to grant three units, the Infantry, Cavalry, and Coast Artillery. Each of these units is in charge of an officer of the regular army and is fully equipped.

Military science is required of all male students in the Freshman and Sophomore years and is elective for Juniors and Seniors. Specialization is started in the Freshman year when the men are assigned to the various branches. During the first year, however, the courses are very similar, consisting of the fundamentals of close and extended order drill, bayonet work, target practice, minor tactics, first aid, and some use of the pistol and other small arms. Marksman medals are awarded to those making high averages on the range.

The corps is organized as a regiment, and is under the leadership of officers appointed from those taking the advanced work in the Junior and Senior years. Those taking this advance work receive three college credits each term, commutation of rations amounting to over three hundred dollars for the two years, and the privilege of attending the summer camp of their department. The Artillery camp last summer was at Fort Monroe Va. and the Cavalry camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. The advanced course when completed entitles one to a reserve commission in the branch selected.

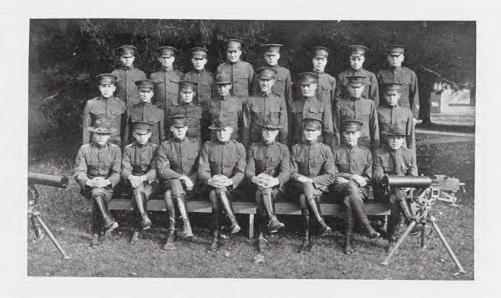
The Infantry Department is well equipped with 1917 model Springfield rifles, Browning machine guns, automatic rifles, Winchester and Stevens target rifles, Stokes Mortor, one pounder, revolvers, pistols, complete packs, clothing, and other equipment. Inter-company competitive drills and athletic events, and Government Inspection are held in the spring term. Co. E, under command of Capt. Johnson, won the events of 1920. Rifle teams were organized among the various literary societies, and a tournament with a silver loving cup as a trophy was held in the winter term.

Forty-five horses with full equipment for thorough training are now available for those taking the cavalry work. These horses are stabled at the constabulary barns. Besides the officers and sergeants, the War Department has detailed fifteen privates to care for the horses and assist in instruction work.

The Artillery unit established here last year has become one of the best equipped in the country. The main features in the material are the 155-mm rifle, 8-inch howitzer, repair truck, tractor, and complete fire control system.

A new custom was inovated in the fall term that promises to lend a charm to the military work that has not before existed. This custom is the electing of Co-ed sponsors for each of the units and the regiment. These sponsors take part in all the ceremonial and social events of the military department. They bestow all honors and take an active part in all activities. Several social events took place during the year including theatre parties and dances. The most important of these was the revival of the traditional formal military ball in the winter term.

Offering, as it does, such varied and interesting work, with a goal to attain, the R. O. T. C. here is fast gaining in popularity.



#### CADET OFFICERS

L. W. SCHROYER, Colonel

J. B. RANGER, Lieutenant Colonel

## Majors

A. H. JOHNSON, Inf. S. H. PATTERSON, Inf. G. R. PHILLIPS, Cav. J. H. HOHNKE, Art.

#### Captains

E. R. HAWKINS, Inf. Capt. Adj.

W. J. KETCHAM, Inf. C. S. HOOD, Inf. J. P. HOEKZEMA, Cav. T. R. MILLER G. I. VOORHEIS, Art. D. G. ROBINSON, Art.
F. B. NIEDERSTAT, Art
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C. S. FITCH, Art.

## First Lieutenants

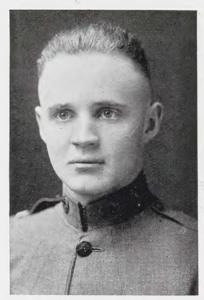
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## Second Lieutenants

L. J. CARTER, Cav. A. W. FLUKE, Cav. D. L. BENFER, Art. C. M. BROWN, Art. J. M. BURKE, Art. C. E. BRUMM, Art.

O. E. GRANT, Art.

# Infantry



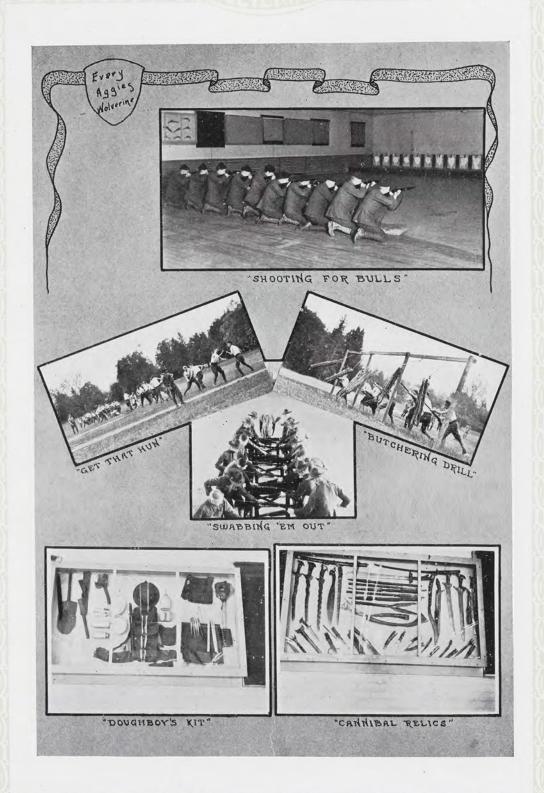
Major. A. H. Johnson

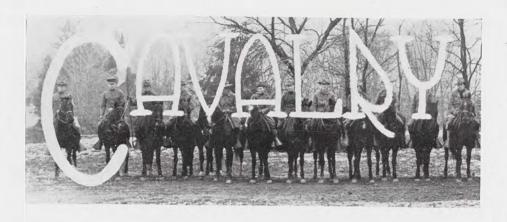


Maj. S. H. Patterson



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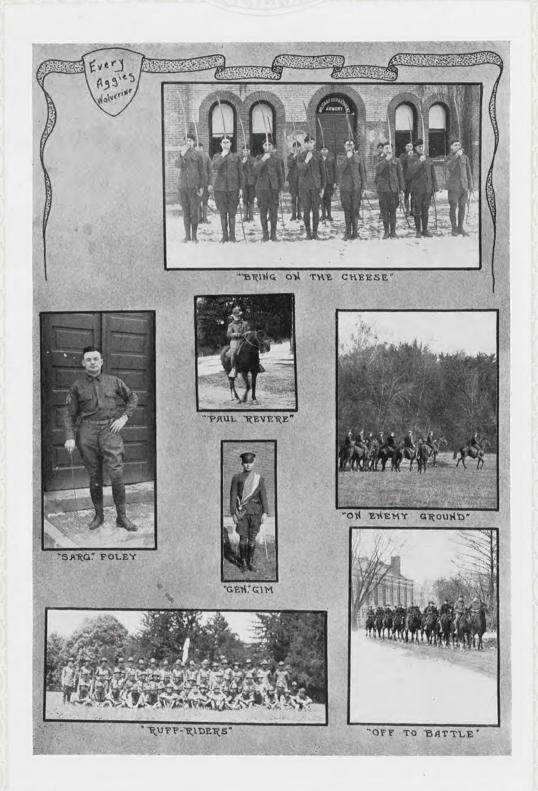




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MAJOR G. R. PHILLIPS



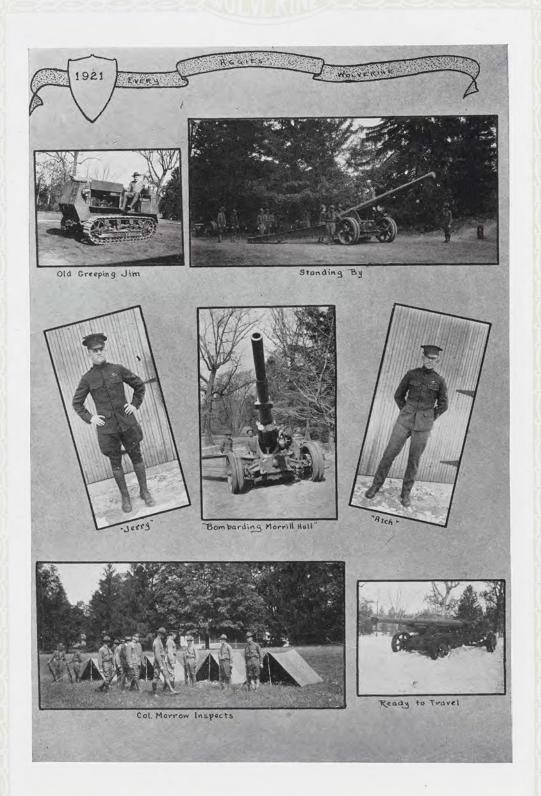


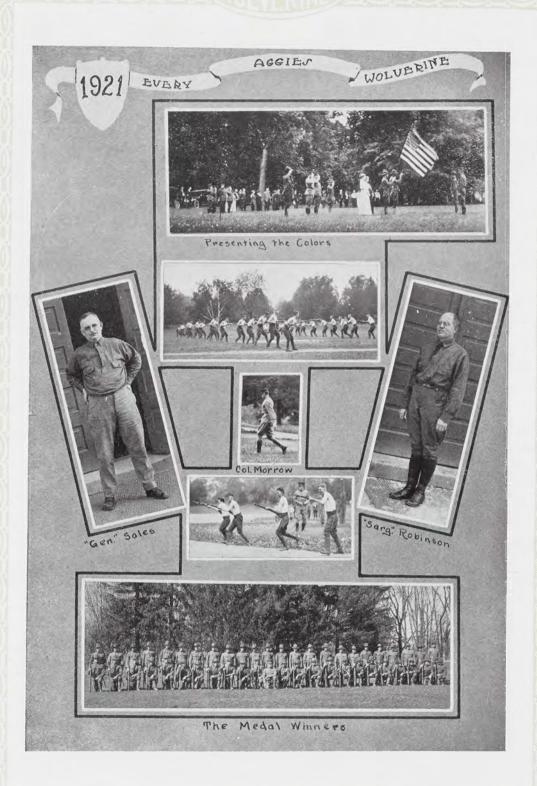


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Major J. H. Hohnke





## M. A. C. MILITARY BAND



#### Officers

J. S. TAYLOR	Director
L. J. ROTHGARY	Drum Major
F. R. McFARLAND	Business Manager
WM. VINTON	. Assistant Business Manager

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#### Alto

R. S. POCKLINGTON W. B. DOLY W. T. FARRAR H. BUSH M. E. KAISER

## Basses

I. J. SOURS A. G. CAPRON E. J. SMITH L. M. ANDRUS

#### Trombones

W. F. KALTENBACH R. B. SMALL D. V. STEERE WM. VINTON H. L. FLEMING E. O. BOEHRINGER B. M. BRABB

#### Saxaphones

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P. L. RICE
L. W. RÖSS
C. D. WILCOX

#### Baritones

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## Flute

H. E. LAING

## Clarinets

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K. L. BURT
W. K. TULLEDGE
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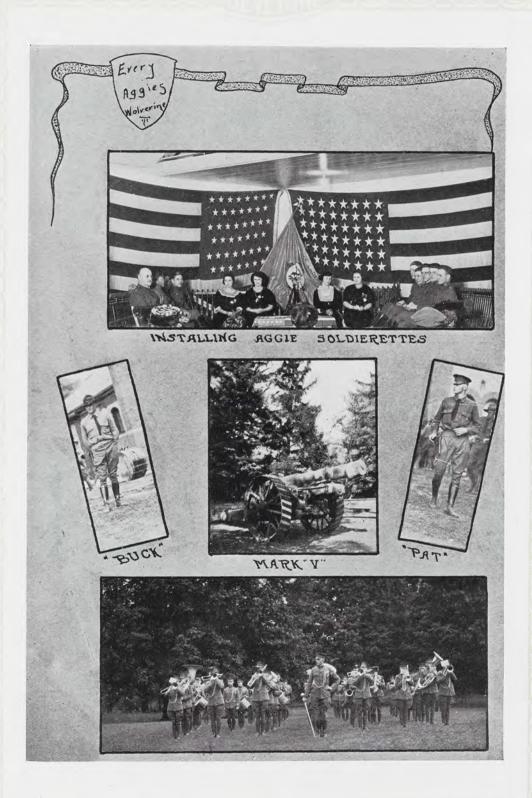
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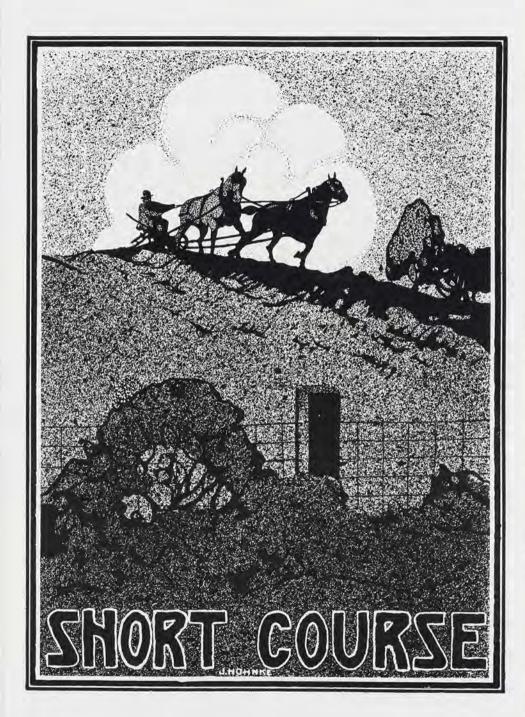
C. B. DURFEE

## Cymbals

M. E. YOUNG

Piccolo C. R. ERICKSON







#### A. M. BERRIDGE

A. M. Berridge, who is at the present time director of the Short Courses, has filled that office since 1916. He has been very successful because he has been unceasing in his efforts to give the men taking the Short Courses a great many advantages, such as literary societies, basketball teams, and at one time an orchestra. Mr. Berridge is always interested in the men themselves and adapting courses to fill their needs. It makes no difference whether one is a grammar school boy or a university graduate whether a city lad expecting to go on the farm or whether one was brought up on the farm, the Short Course anticipates his needs and gives him what he can best use later on.

The Short Course was begun in 1897 with an attendance of forty-five in a course in Dairying. At the present time there has been an enrollment of five hundred students a year, and this past winter there were fourteen separate courses given which covered general and

specialized agriculture. The spirit of the short courses is one of earnest desire to learn. The students come to get all they can, and they like to have every hour between eight in the morning and five at night filled with classes. They are satisfied only with the best instructors. They have their class organizations, basketball teams, choral club, and literary society. All these things are outside the regular studies and much enjoyment is derived from them.

During the past winter the following courses were given: Sixteen-weeks' course in general agriculture—a two-years' study of the production, mechanical and business angles of farming; an eight-weeks' course in general agriculture covering the same work in condensed form; the eight-weeks' courses in specialized branches, such as Horticulture, Dairy Production, Dairy Manufactures, and Farm Engineering; the four-weeks' course in Poultry Husbandry and Trucks and Tractors; and the two-weeks' courses in Cow Testing, Ice Cream Making, and Vegetable Gardening; and one-week courses in Drainage and in Butter Making.

## SECOND YEAR MEN



HEMINGWAY, LIGHT, PROF. CHAPMAN
ALLOMONG, BELL, HERMAN, ZIEGLER, GRIFFIN
DIAMOND, McINTYRE, DIETSCH, MILNER, MOORE, INGLIS, RANGER
MOORE, McINTOSH, GIBSON, McDONALD, NORDGREN, PARSONS, MASTENBROOK, LINES,
WHITMARSH, VANCE, FOSTER, WOOD, COBURN, LAYHER, KAISER, WARD
LOHR, HUGGETT, GOUGH, STONKOFF, KRTEGER, HOLDER

## Officers

BENJAMIN F. DIETSCH	President
ARCHIE SHIELDSVice	President
WILLIS L. MOORESecretary-T	Treasurer
LEONARD HERMAN	Reporter

## FIRST YEAR MEN



WOODHAMS, BORDEN, STILES, SNYDER, DICKINSON, KELLOGG, PRATT, GALLOWAY, THOMPSON, SOUTHWORTH, THOMPSON

JENKS, JONES, JUSTEWICZ, (SUPT.), HUDSON, GALE, STEWART, LATSON, SISSON, FRAYS, MORGAN, McDONALD

DUNN, BEATTIE, BENDER, DEVLETIAN, SNELL, DYER, BRENDAL, CUISEN, CLAPP, CORNFORT, COOK.

## Officers

JUSTIN C. CASH	.President
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MAX B. HARDYSecretary-	

#### COALATION SOCIETY



TOP ROW:—DEVLETIAN, ALLOMONG, BORDEN, OGG, SNELL, THOMPSON, STEWART, KELLOG, BEATTLE, COOK, SISSON, POWERS, SOUTHWORTH, CLAPP, KAISER.

MIDDLE ROW:—GUNNEMAN, WOODHAMS, FRAYS, HARDY, HEENY, HERMAN, HAYES, HOGLE, IMMINK, BREGGER, M3DONALD, FOSTER, REYBURN, WILLIAMS, HARR, GRIFFIN, DICKINSON BOTTOM ROW:—DIETSCH, HUGGETT, NORDGREN, STILES, JONES, JENKS, CLEWLEY, LATSON, SNYDER, CARTER, McCUDDY, BARTSHE, LIGHT, MILNER, GOHR.

## Officers

WARD H. WRIGHTPresident
MILO A. MILNER
W. CARLETON ALLOMONG. Secretary-Treasurer

The Coalation Society was organized for the purpose of getting all the Short Course men together. It makes no difference whether one is taking a two weeks course or a sixteen weeks course when he enrolls he becomes a member of the society. It has a variety of purposes among which is that it is a place to get acquainted. The men meet usually in the large room on the top floor of the Agricultural Building. Meetings are supposed to be held once a week though sometimes there is not a regular meeting due to basketball games or other things of interest. At these meetings one has a chance to get to know the other men and learn their ideas and get their viewpoints. There are programs arranged, and if possible some speaker who knows a great deal about his subject gives an interesting and instructive talk. These meetings take one away from the daily work and are much enjoyed by all who attend them.

## SHORT COURSE BASKETBALL



CLAPP, WOOD, WRIGHT, SOUTHWORTH DIETSCH (CAPT), SMITH, LAYHER

Though under great difficulties in the trouble of having a place to practice because of the many events which take place in the Gymnasium, and though there was much sickness yet the Short Course basketball team made only two points less than their opponents. The Short Course men made a total of 130 points while 132 were made by the opposing teams. Some very strong teams were met, and three games of the seven played were won.

The team was made up of some very good players and with a little more practice would have shown very good form. C. R. Smith, captain and manager, played a star game at center. He was good not only on the offense but on the defense as well. B. F. Dietsch, right forward, played a very consistent game and too much credit cannot be given him for always being at the right place. C. C. Layher, left forward, had not had much previous experience, but he was fighting every minute. W. H. Southworth, left guard, was a good all-around guard. W. H. Wright, right guard, played stationary guard, and it was he who broke up many of the opponents' plays. William Wood and C. A. Clapp were substitute guards, but whenever they broke into the game, they broke into the opposing team as well.

#### SEASON'S RESULTS

Short Course	16 - M. A. C. Juniors	20
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# POULTRY COURSE



## TRACTOR COURSE





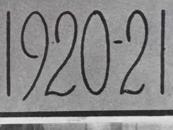
ARMERS week is an All-College affair, planned and executed by students and faculty for the entertainment and education of the State's farmers and housewives. Last February there were over five thousand visitors attending the various meetings and exhibitions.

There were a great many organizations that held their meetings in the mornings, and in the afternoon and evening attended the general meetings at which some of the nation's foremost figures spoke. The various associations which held their meetings during Farmer's Week were Michigan Muck Farmers' Association, Michigan Potato Producers' Association, Michigan Horticulture Society, State Y. M. C. A. Secretaries, State Boys' and Girls' Club Leaders, Michigan Crop Improvement Association, Michigan Poultry Association, Housewives Congress, County Agricultural Agent Conference, Agricultural Section Michigan Bankers' Association, Michigan Sugar Beet Growers' Association, Michigan Beef Producers and the Michigan State Farm Bureau.

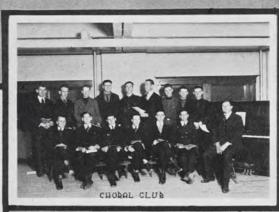
The general meetings which were held in the Gymnasium were very well attended. The first meeting was held on Monday night and though not all the visitors were here, yet a great many heard the very fine address given by S. S. McClure, Founder of McClure's Magazine, on "World Conditions of Today." Tuesday afternoon, marketing and banking problems were taken up, while in the evening there was a Community Game Demonstration followed by a very exciting basketball game in which M. A. C. defeated Notre Dame. Wednesday afternoon, A. F. Lever, Federal Farm Loan Board, talked on Farm Finances; while in the evening, Dean Davenport, a well known writer of books on various phases of agriculture, gave a fine address on "Agricultue in Reconstruction." Thursday evening, L. L. Driver gave a very fine speech on "Consolidation of Rural Schools," which was followed by an address on "The Deep-water Highway," by Gov. W. L. Harding of Iowa.

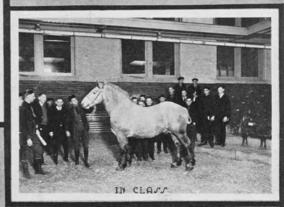
Not all the time was devoted to meetings, however. One of the best and most enjoyable events was the parade, Thursday afternoon. In it was everything from the Ag. to the Engineer, from the Band to the Co-eds. There were all manner of animals, tractors, and all kinds of paraphernalia. In fact most people remarked that they never knew that the college had so many things. Then, too, there were the exhibits of all kinds. The chief ones were those in Horticulture, Farm Crops, Farm Mechanics, Poultry, Animal and Dairy Husbandry, Engineering, and Home Economics. These exhibits were extensive and instructive, practically every phase of agricultural life being covered. There were demonstrations given by the Military Department showing machine gun and artillery operation, automatic rifles in operation, and other things of interest.

Farmer's Week was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all. As it is an annual affair, those attending all were of the belief that if, at all possible, they would be sure and attend the next one as well, for they received a great deal of benefit from the meetings and exhibitions.





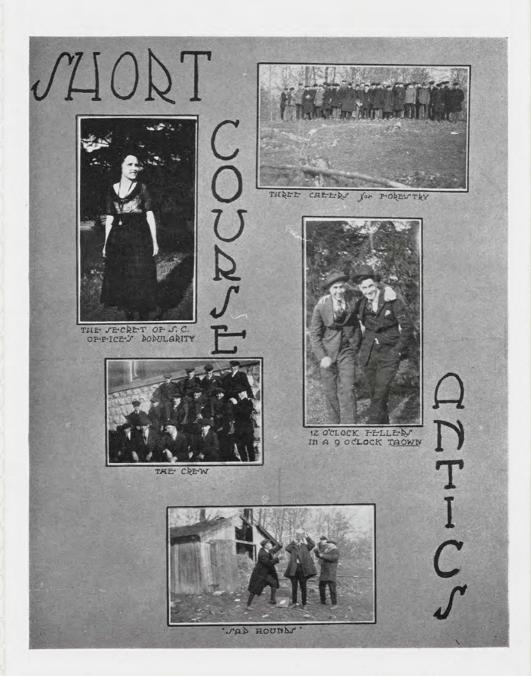




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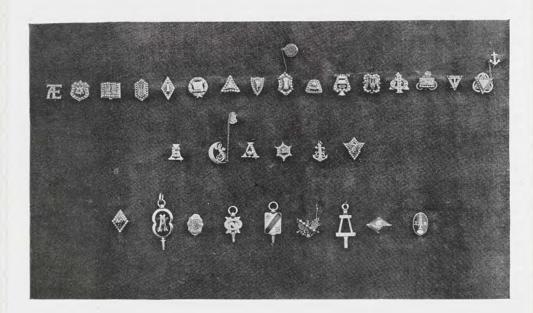






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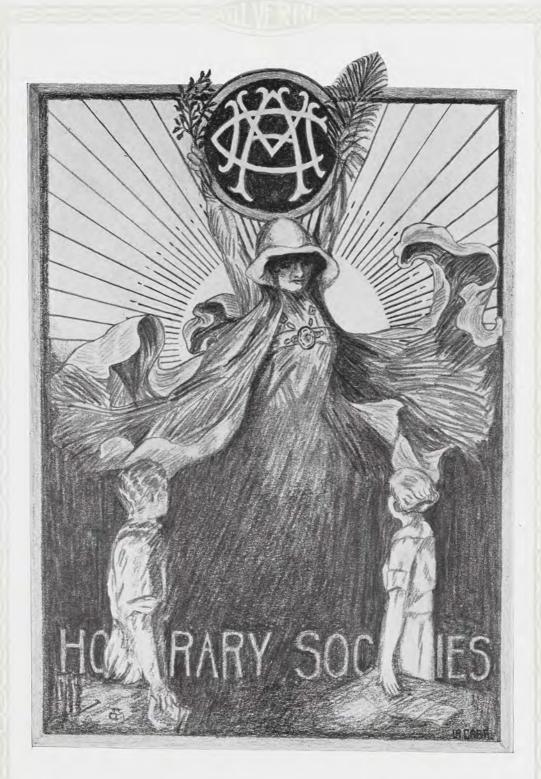
#### PINS

These pins are worn by the students of this college. They represent the college life of M. A. C., with all it's ideals and traditions and are worn by the representatives of nine honorary fraternities and societies, sixteen men's societies, and six women's societies. Can you identify them all?



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# Alpha Zeta

HONORARY AGRICULTURAL FRATERNITY

Founded at Ohio State University, 1897

Twenty-six Chapters



#### KEDZIE CHAPTER

Established at M. A. C., 1902

#### MEMBERS IN FACULTY

#### HONORARY

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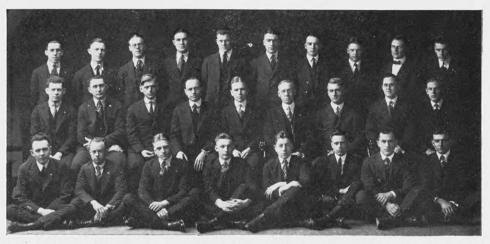
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# Alpha Zeta



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ELMER.
SECOND ROW:—BARGER, KELTY, GILTNER, McCOOL, MUSSELMAN, FRENCH, SHAW, BENNETT,

BOTTOM ROW:—BENJAMIN, PERMAR, THURSTON, HOEKZEMA, HARPER, WILSON, THOMPSON, YEATTER.

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS

#### Graduate

#### J. A. BENNETT

## Seniors

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L. W. Ross		H. B. HARTWIG
L. P. BENJAMIN		J. Tyson
J. H. PERMAR		H. D. ALLEN
W. R. BARGER		D. T. MUSSELMAN
J. S. CUTLER		A. R. DELAMARTER
C. J. THOMPSON		R. F. JESSUP
G. L. Fick		R. E. YEATER
	H. E. ELMER	

J	uniors
D. V. STEERE	J. D. Wilson
J. P. HOEKZEMA	L. E. HARPER
L. M. THURSTON	F. P. Adolph
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# Omicron Nu

HONORARY HOME ECONOMICS SORORITY

Founded at Michigan Agircultural College, 1912

Fourteen Active Chapters



#### ALPHA CHAPTER

Established at M. A. C., 1912

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University of Wisconsin

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#### MEMBERS IN FACULTY

MISS FAUST MISS CLEMENS MISS HART

MISS FRAZIER

MISS HUGHES
MISS GETTEMY
MISS STOLL
MISS BAYHA

MISS PERSON

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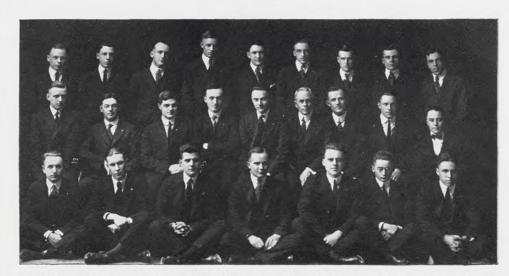
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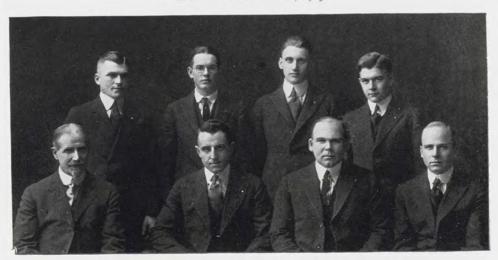
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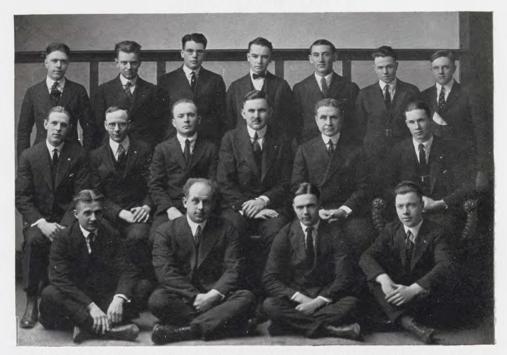
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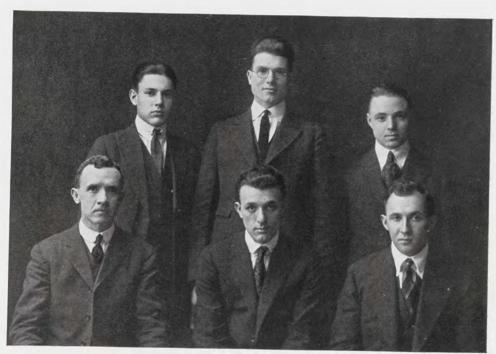
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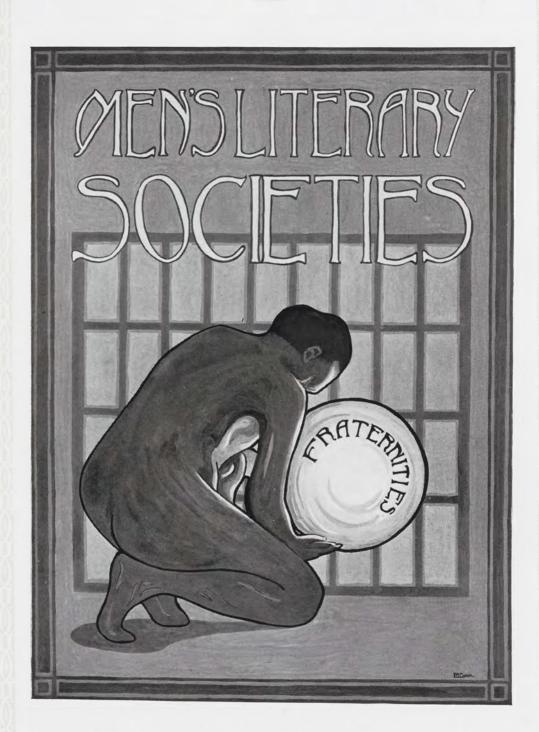
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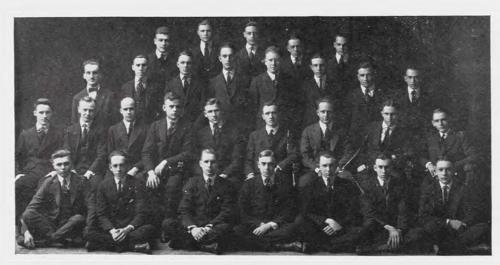
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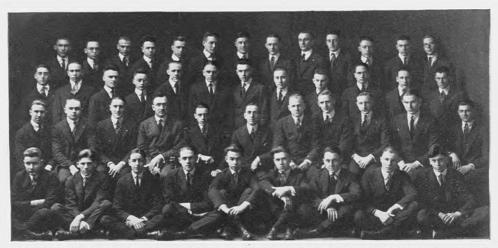
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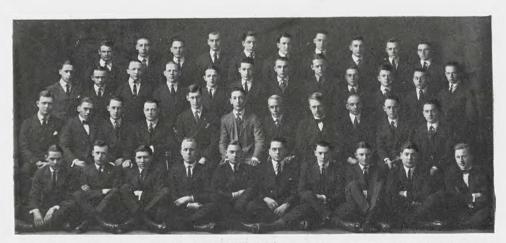
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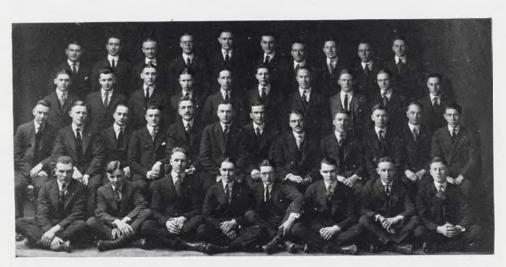
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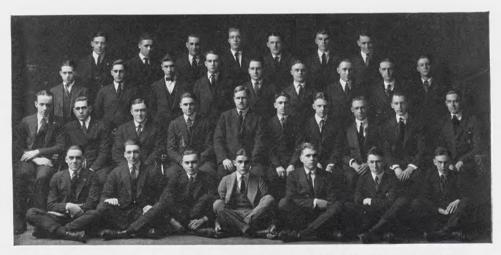
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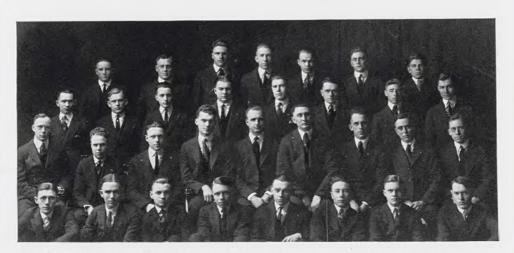
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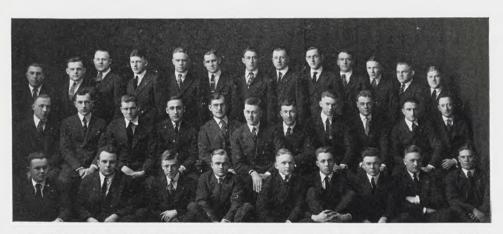
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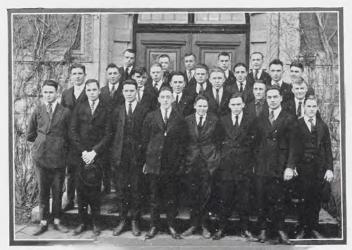
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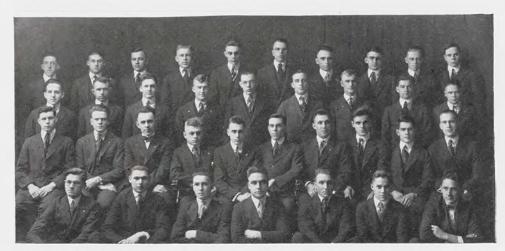
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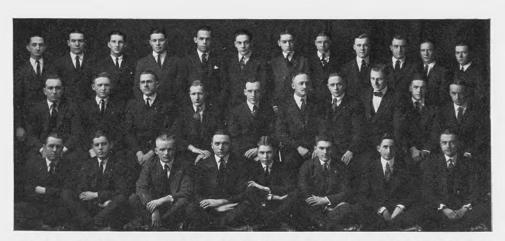
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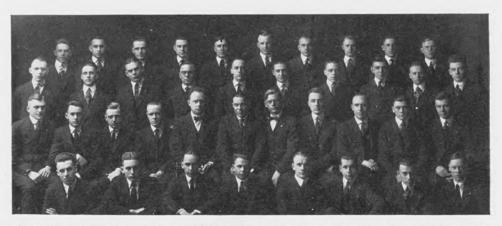
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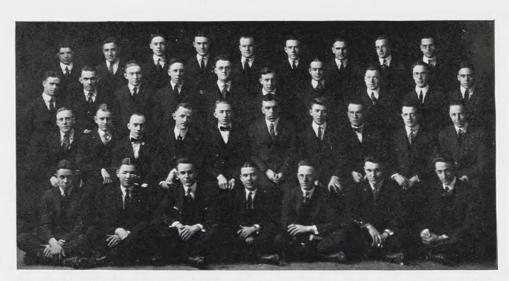
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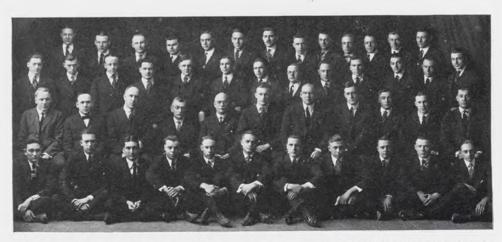
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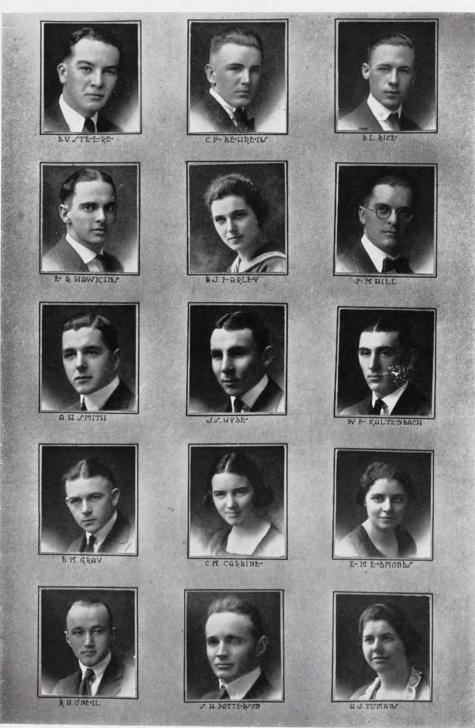


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Michigan Aggie Alumni Weekly



C. W. McKibbon, Editor

The M. A. C. Record is the news-letter of the family of Michigan Agricultural College folks. It was founded January 14, 1896 and among the foremost of the small group who sponsored the first issues was President Kedzie, the first editor.

The Record visits three thousand graduates and former students each week of the college year. It attempts to keep M. A. C. men and women in touch with their brothers and sisters in the college family, to keep them in touch with the college and the trend of her activities and policies and to mold and crystalize alumni sentiment for a greater M. A. C.

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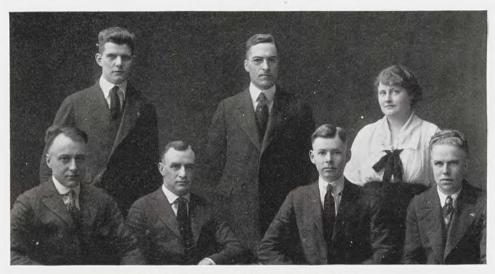
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Freshmen MARJORY NALE

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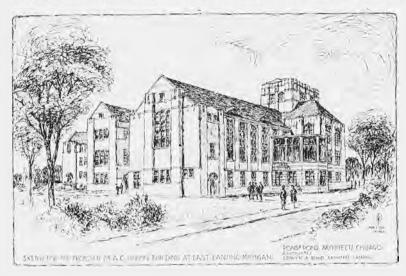
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# The New M. A. C. Union Building



The Union Memorial Building is planned as a campus home for M. A. C. people as well as a memorial to M. A. C. heroes. It is to be a memorial of service and as a campus center it will contain facilities that will be most useful to the college community. It will provide the long needed gathering place and headquarters for campus activities.

The first floor will contain a women's parlor, beauty shop, cafeteria, barber shop, and main kitchens. The principal feature of the second floor is an assembly room, planned to seat seven hundred, for meetings and semi-social entertainments and with a floor suitable for dancing. Here also is the main dining room, with kitchen and serving rooms so that the assembly room may be used for banquet purposes in conjunction with the main dining room. There is also a spacious lobby, concorse and corridor for receptions and college gatherings. The offices of the alumni secretary are on this floor, together with ten sleeping rooms for women, (alumnae and college guests) in the west wing. The third floor is strictly a men's floor, containing the faculty men's lounging room, billiard room and a number of committee or meeting rooms and private dining rooms with two floors of dormitory rooms for men (alumni and guests) in the dormitory wing. The two floors in the tower are intended as club rooms.

The architecture of the Building, as well as the facilities it contains, follows the general plan of the Michigan Union Building and to anyone familiar with the style and the wonderful utility of that structure, it is not necessary to elaborate on the service such a building will render the M. A. C. campus.

### Liberal Arts Board



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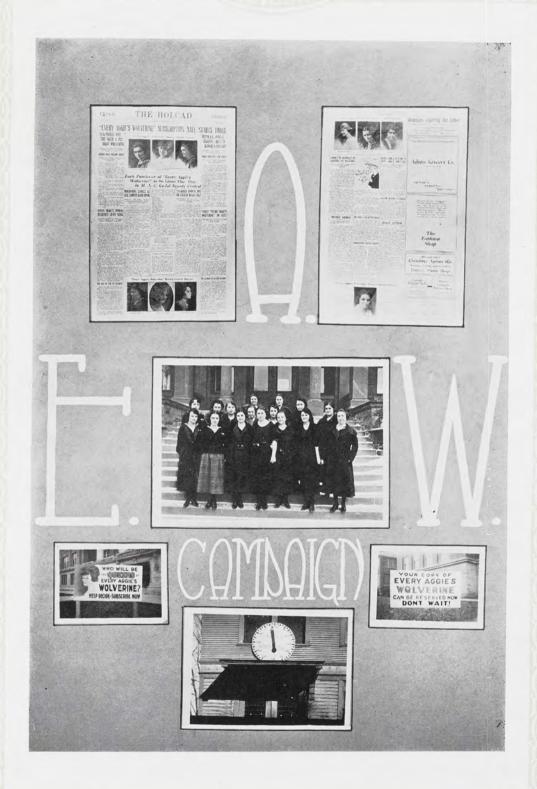
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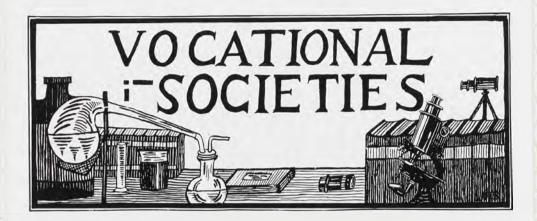
During the December meeting of the State Board of Agriculture a position of Field Agent or Secretary was created at M. A. C. The purpose of this office is to familiarize the high school students of Michigan with the educational facilities at this college.

The man selected for the position is Norman O. Weil, a graduate in 1917 from the Agricultural division. In addition to his work with high school students "Norm" is executive secretary of the Varsity Club. He has also served as a pivot around which organization movements have revolved. His activities in and about the campus are well known to students. He is called upon to help them in solving their problems, be they in school work or matrimony.

The splendid mass meeting of the winter term—said to be the best ever held—was promoted by "Norm," as was also the Varsity Homecoming, the student speaking campaign and various other functions. It is true that the enthusiasm and efforts of this one man have above all other influences stirred the faculty, alumni and student body to greater thought and action for an M. A. C. Bigger and Better.

The Class of 1922 congratulates the administration of the college on the creation of this office and the man selected for it.





### A. S. M. E.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers



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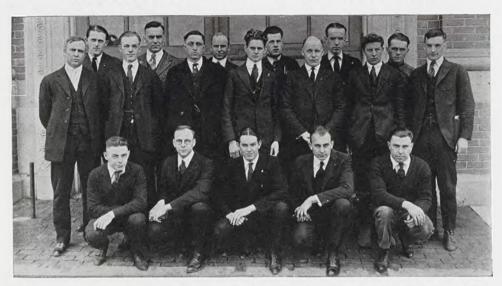


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THIRD ROW—NOBLET, CHITTENDON, GARRETT, BUTTRICK.
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	ZWICKEY	
	Freshmen	
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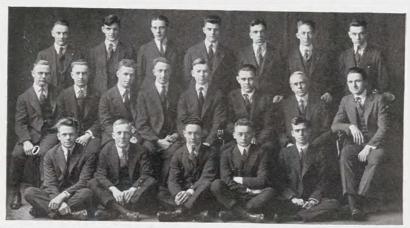
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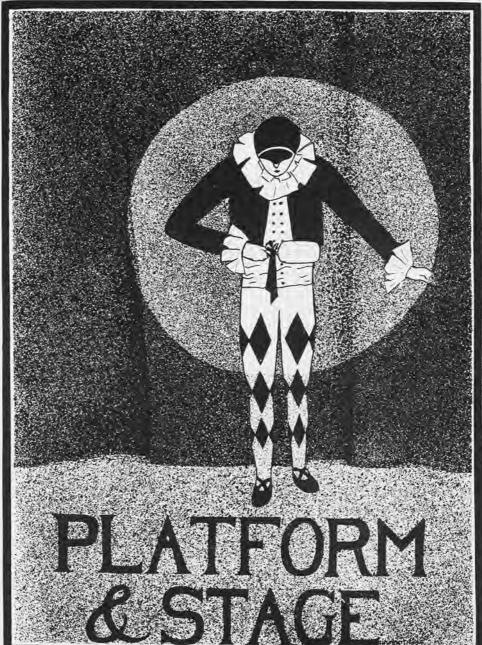
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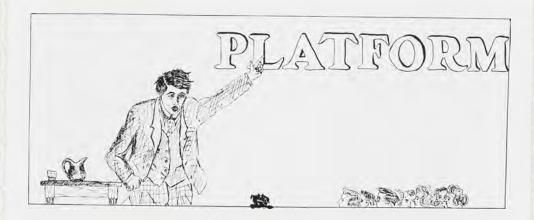


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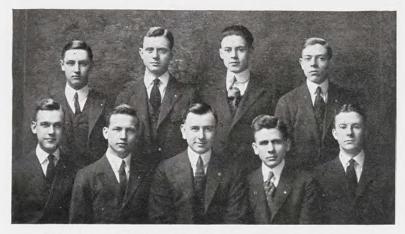
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CRUM, CHAPEL, GARDNER, MENHINICK, NELSON, DELAMARTER, PROF. BREES, (Coach), WHITTEMORE, LAZELLE

The personnel of the Tri-State Debating Team was made up as follows:

Affirmative: A. L. Delamarter, Captain; Howard Menhinick, Howard Chapel.

Negative: V. I. Whittemore, Captain; J. B. Lazelle, S. P. Nelson.

RESOLVED: That the United States should adopt the cabinet parliamentary system of government.

Results: Negative Team-M. A. C., 1; Purdue, 2.

Affirmative Team-M. A. C., 1; Iowa State, 2.



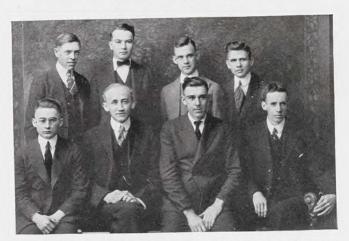
H. D. ALLEN
Debate Manager



PROF. P. B. BREES

Debate Coach

# Varsity Debating Club



TOP ROW:—MENHINNICK, STEERE, NELSON, WHITTEMORE. BOTTOM ROW:—KEELY, JOHNSTON, HEMANS, WEAVER.

### Dramatic Club



TOP ROW:—GIBSON, PINO, KING. SECOND ROW:—HOOPER, KETCHAM, GRIMM, CLINTON, HARRIS W. BOTTOM ROW:—BRUSHART, RANNEY, HOOVER, HARRIS, V.

Founded for the purpose of banding together the dramatic talent of the college into an organization which could best promote and stage plays of the highest calibre, the Dramatic Club has done much to put M. A. C. on the map in the collegiate theatrical world.

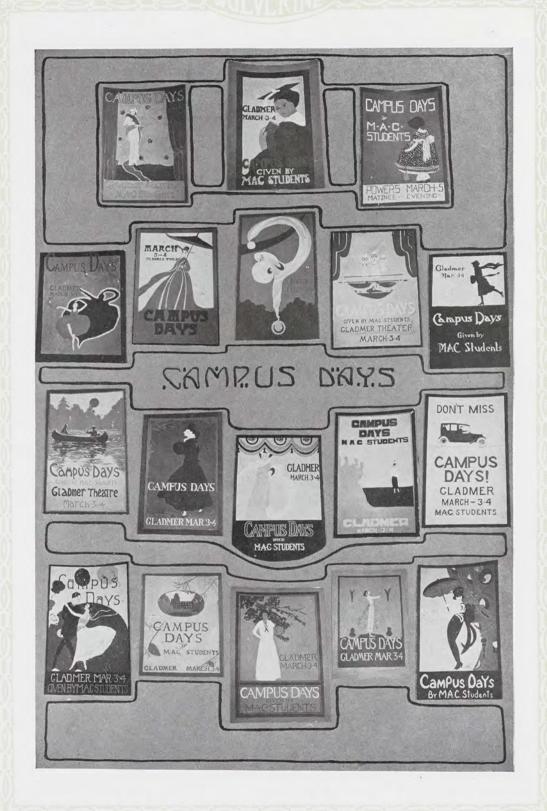
Her annual staging of splendid out of door productions at commencement time as well as her backing of all other theatrical undertakings has won the organization a staunch position in Campus society circles.

### CLUB ROSTER

W. F. MALLOCK
VERNON PINO
EMERSON C. BROWN
MARSHALL BRUSHART
OLIVE CLINTON
THORBURN E. GIBSON
VERNE L. HARRIS
KENNETH MAHRLE
LEONARD VEAR
WAYNE HARRIS
D. V. STEERE
R. S. POCKLINGTON

EARIE EDMONDS
LAURA HOOVER
MARGERITE ANDREWS
MARY BURKWELL
OLIVE CLINTON
LILLIAN GRIMM
HARRIET HOOPER
RUTH LECHLTLITNER
MARY RANNEY
MARGERITE KANE
J. B. LACELL
G. E. WILSON

H. H. JOHNSON





### CAST

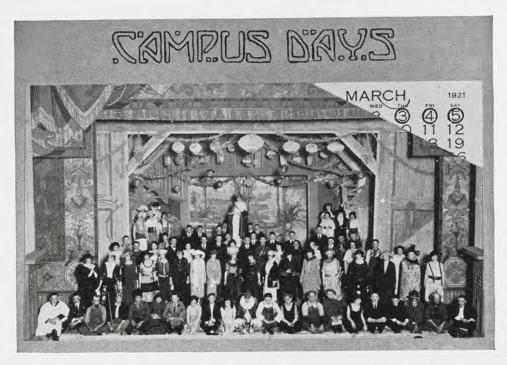
Major PremisCulver D. Wilcox
Polly Jane PremiseLenore Kenny
Al Whetstone
Hod WhippleL. R. Vear
Wilbur Greenfield
Bertie PierceJ. H. Barr
Jimmy HillL. W. Ross
Mary Dale
Lora Leigh
Mrs. Theodocia Pennywell



BERTIE PIERCE "The Freshman is always the goat."



MARY DALE "Beseiged as ever."



### CAST

Bill Whatly
Harlequin
Elmer DickleF. M. Bateman
Miss Myrt ElmrootRuth J. Stanton
Ham SprucetreeF. M. Johnson
Gid DibbleJ. A. Bennet
Ephie MoffitK. S. Frazier
Mel PutterV. L. Harris
SkepticL. J. Rothgery
Spirit of AutumnBernice Randall
Reverend Gilloteen



MAJOR PREMISE "Investigating M. A. C."



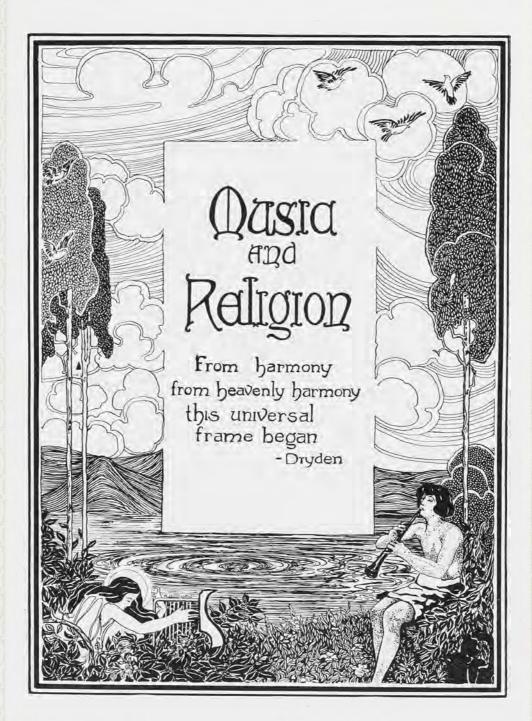
POLLY JANE PREMISE "Fresh from Putterville" AL WHETSTON "In love with Polly."

# Union Opera Board



TOP ROW:—JOHNSON, COULTER, MORRISON, TOBEY, BLAIR, HENSHAW, GUSTAFSON. SECOND ROW:—SAYLES, MAITLAND, KOHLER, HEMANS, McCORNACK, BOWERMAN, RANN. BOTTOM ROW:—EDMONDS, BOOMER, PATENGE, ROSS, McKIBBON.

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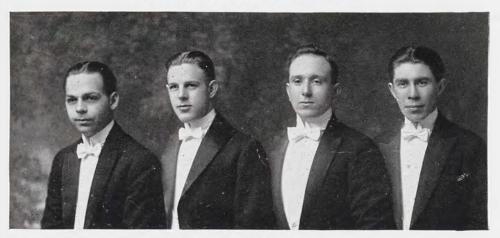
# Men's Glee and Mandolin Club



TOP ROW:—LIDDICOAT, LAUFER, HEINECKE, KURTZ, MALLOCK, McNALL, LAING, PALM.
SECOND ROW:—FRAZIER, BRAUN, ELMER, WILSON, PORTER, CRANE, BURKE, CRUM, BALD-WIN SWANSON

THIRD ROW:—BINGHAM, OSGOOD, WESTON, BREEZE, STEELE, TAYLOR, ROSS, NELSON, CLARK BOTTOM ROW:—GUSTAFSON, TORRANT, BEAL, COPPERTON, FREEMAN, LEWIS, LANCASHIRE, HASLEY.

### Varsity Quartette



WILSON, ROSS, PALM, LIDDICOAT. MEMBERS OF VARSITY QUARTETTE

WAYNE PALM Lead

L. W. Ross Baritone

R. LIDDICOAT First Tenor

G. E. WILSON Bass

GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB ROSTER

GLEE CLUB

First Tenors

PALM MALLOCH

STEEL Osgood LIDDICOAT CRANE CLARK

FRAZIER PORTER

WESTON BALDWIN

First Bass

Second Bass

Ross ELMER CRUM

LAING BINGHAM HEINECKE

WILSON BRAUN KURTZ SWANSON McNall

LAUFFER NELSON

MANDOLIN CLUB

First Mandolin

Second Mandolin

Banjo

COULTER

BEAL TORRANT BOTTIMER DAVIS
DAVIS HASLEY DAVIS

HASLEY

LANCASHIRE

Guitar COPPERTON

ViolincelloFREEMAN

Director - - PROF. TAYLOR

Business Manager - - - MALLOCH

Reader -- BRESE

# Girls' Glee Club



TOP ROW:—STEIN, EDELHOFF, CLINTON.
BOTTOM ROW:—BROWNELL, CARPP, STENSON, KINTIGH.

IRENE BROWNELL
IRENE JOHNSON
FRANCES CARPP
OLIVE CLINTON
ELSIE GALENAS

MARIAN STEIN
FLORENCE EDELHOFF
MARGARET THOMSON
MILDRED KETCHUM
RUTH MALPAS

RUTH KINTIGH



Y. W. C. A.

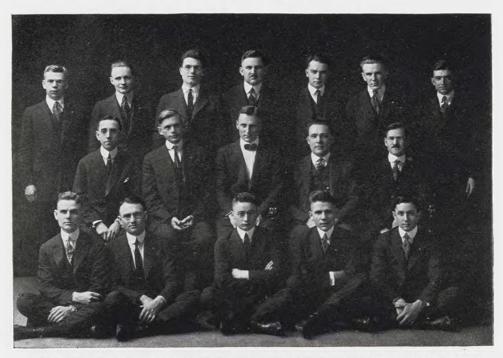


TOP ROW:—EDMONDS, SCHURR, EVANS. BOTTOM ROW:—GRIMM, HOSMER, HOOPER.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

MARIE EDMONDS HARRIET HOOPER EVE SCHURR MARY EMILY RANNEY BEATRICE HOSMER BERYL EVANS JUDITH TUMANS LILLIAN GRIMM

### Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



TOP ROW:—PUMPHREY, PATTERSON, PHILLIPS, TOBEY, STEERE, BEHRENS, YEATTER. SECOND ROW:—CLARK, GILTNER, HARTWIG, HARTMAN, EMMONS. BOTTOM ROW:—YARNELL, HUYCK, KEELY, WHITTEMORE, HEDGES.

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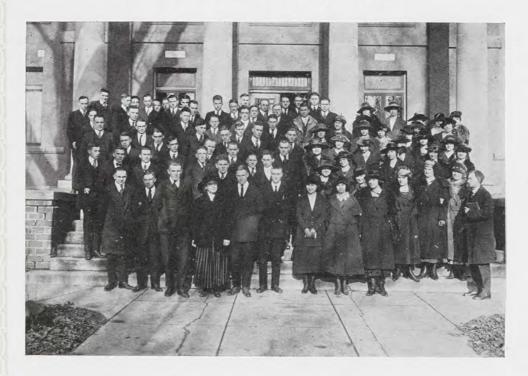
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O. W. BEHRENS Student Pastor

#### M. A. C.'s STUDENT PASTOR

Oscar William Behrens is a graduate of Lenox College of Iowa; and McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago. Served for four years as a Rural Minister in the state of Illinois, as Chaplain for about the same period in the U. S. Navy and came to M. A. C. as the representative of four Churches in the capacity of College Pastor in April, 1919. He was the first College Pastor in the United States to represent a number of Denominations. The pastorate here was the first in the nature of an experiment, but has now passed out of that stage and is established as a real factor in the Religious life here.

Mr. Behrens is well equipped for his duty having had an all around training for his work. Brought up on an Iowa farm, deeply inspired by his four

years' experience as a Rural Minister and by the great opportunities that the Open Country offers to men and women who live it, he seems to be the right choice for this position. He was always active in Athletics and Campus organizations in his College days and with the experience of travel and contact with young men and women since, is prepared to present the challenge of Christianity and Christian service.

The Four Churches officially represented by Mr. Behrens are the Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian though the program of work embraces the entire Student body and no distinction is made as to creed. The work of the other religious agencies go hand in hand with the work of Mr. Behrens. His office is in People's Church and since this church is the only church in East Lansing the larger activities for Students center around it.

Mr. Behrens is directing a program of religious education in which the aim is to train the young men and women Religiously as well as Educationally in Christianity and fit them more fully for a larger service to humanity.

VOCATIONS toward which Mr. Behrens thinks M. A. C. Graduates should aspire:

Rural Ministry, Agricultural Missions at home and abroad; County Y. M. C. A. Secretaries; Missionary Engineers; Teachers of Household Arts in Foreign Countries; Rural Minister's Assistants, Social Service and Nursing in the Open Country.

Choice of vocation on the basis of service rather than on the basis of reward.

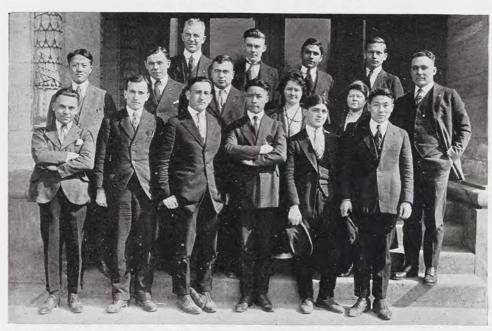
HOPES. A School of Religion of Interdenominational Character functioning beside the College to train men and women in Religion and prepare those who have dedicated their lives to Christian Service to most adequately perform their task.

A new Church Building adequate to the needs of M. A. C. Students and East Lansing Community.



CLUBS

## Cosmopolitan Club



TOP ROW:—REV. BEHRENS, DVYLIS, HOVHANNESIAN, DELMARTER.
MIDDLE ROW:—CHANG, STONKOFF, CALDIS, MRS. DVYLIS, MISS YAKELEY, HARTMAN.
BOTTOM ROW:—HAMPIKIAN, DER SARKISSIAN, CHRISTOULIAS, SHU, PILAVIAN, FUNAYAMA.

"Above All Nations Is Humanity"

#### HONORARY MEMBERS

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C. D. CHRISTOULIAS
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S. YU
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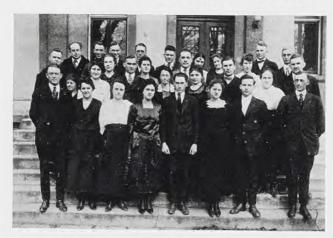
H. D. HOVHANNESIAN
DEVIETIAN
H. D. STONKOFF
K. P. CHUNG

## New York Club



TOP ROW:—BARRET, BEVIER, BENNET, HELLETT, WALKER, KIDDER, CLENCH, SECOND ROW:—MEYERS, BAUERMAN, LEWIS, SMITH, LEE, SCHURR. BOTTOM ROW:—GILLETTE, SEGLAND, ROSA, SMALL.

# Married Students' Club



TOP ROW:—WILLARD, WILCOX, CHRISTY, BLAKE, YORK, DAVIS, DAVIS, WILDE, BLAKE, WILDE, FORD.

SECOND ROW:—WEISNER, WILCOX, JONES, CHRISTY, CARD, YORK, HARTMAN, JONES, TOBEY, TOBEY.

BOTTOM ROW:—WEISNER, CARD, ATKINS, FORD, ATKINS, HARTMAN, DELAMARTER, DELAMARTER, KINDIG.

## Ferris Institute Club



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B. A. FAUNCE

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PROF. R. E. LOREE

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## Detroit Club



TOP ROW:—QUIRK, TYRELL, SCHAFFER, NERRETER, NALE, COBB, ROBINSON, VOORHEIS, ZWICKLEY, CLAUSEN.
MIDDLE ROW:—CARNEGIE, JORGENSEN, KELLER, STERENS, WILSON, SMITH, McKNIGHT, BRENNER, LARKIN, HARTWIG, WILLOUGHBY.
BOTTOM ROW:—READING, LENZ, FRANK, BENNETT, SHEDD, ABERSON, MILLER.

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS

#### Seniors

R. I. BONNINGHAUSEN H. HARTWIG

L. SHEDD M. WILLIAMSON

#### FEROLYN NERRETER

#### Juniors

MARGUERITE KANE J. W. MARX EMILY MCKNIGHT T. MILLER D. G. ROBINSON
A. D. SMITH
G. I. VOORHEIS
T. C. WILLOUGHBY

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D. G. CARNEGIE
C. R. CLAUSEN
A. DINSMORE

M. J. QUIRK L. L. SMITH F. ZWICKEY

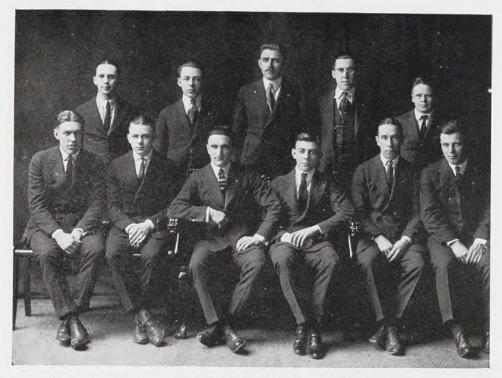
#### Freshmen

N. J. ABERSON BETTY ALLEN A. BENNETT SALLIE BRENNEN ELSIE M. COBB J. A. ECKEL

M. A. TYRRELL

LUCILLE EDMONDS T. C. FRANK W. E. GAULT VEVA JORGENSON MARGARET KELLER ELNA LARKIN C. LENZ
MARJORY NALE
A. J. READING
DORTHEA SCHAFFER
F. P. SHIMMEL
C. L. STEVENS
IRENE WILSON

## Track Club



TOP ROW:—GILLETTE, DEN UYL, ROTHGERY, ADOLPH, CLIFFORD. BOTTOM ROW:—MACGREGOR, GRAY, NOBLETT, ERNST, CARVER, ARONSON.

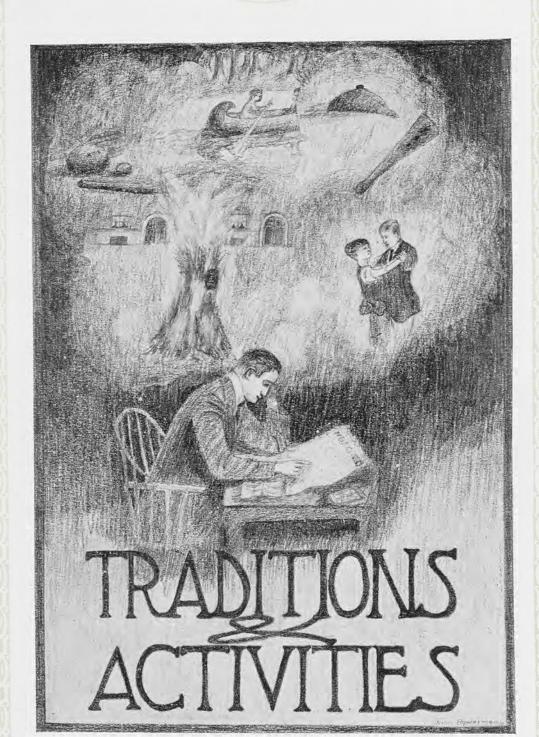
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"Potsy" Clark A. L. BIBBINS T. L. LEACH J. H. BARR P. E. DONNELLY

#### COACH SMITH

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AurorianDEN UYL	Hesperian GILLETTE
Columbian Brendel	Olympic Noblet
Delphic CARVER	Orphic CLIFFORD
Dorian NEALE	Phi Delta GRAY
Eclectic Branch	Phylean Aronson, Ernst
Eunomian MACGREGOR	Trimoiran ACKERMAN
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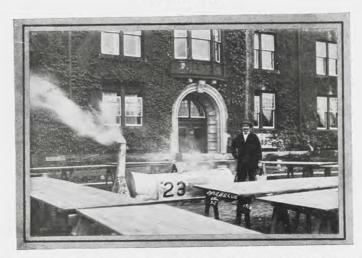


#### CLASS RUSH



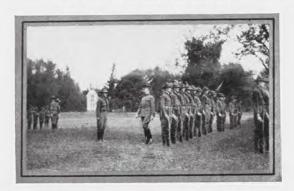
The annual class rush between the Sophomore and Freshman classes on Oct. 9th. again proved that the better organized class is the stronger and that mere numbers do not always decide the contest. The second year men won by the score of 20 to 14 after winning both the track meet and the flag rush. The "Fresh" tug-o-war team, amid much cheering and good wishes succeeded in dragging "the mighty Sophomore" team through the Red Cedar. Their numbers also gave them the advantage in the football rush, where they pushed four of the five balls across the line. The entire rush was noticeably characterized by clean playing and lack of hard feelings on both sides.

#### BARBECUE



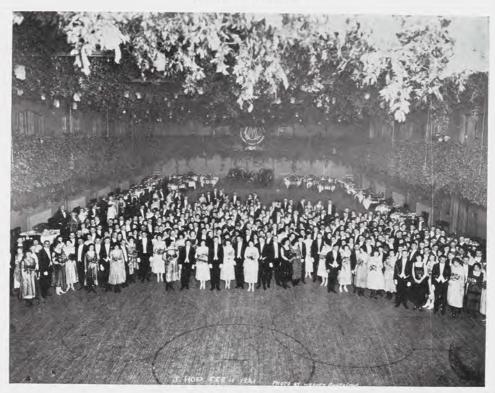
Without a doubt the barbecue given by the class of '23 on October 29th was one of the best events of its kind ever given by any Sophomore class at this institution. It was featured by fireworks, music, cheering, interesting speakers, the usual mammoth bonfire, and loads of eats. R. A. Morrison, president of the Sophomore Class, passed on to H. Deady, the Freshman president, the traditional knife of enemity as a token of future harmony between their classes for a bigger and better M. A. C. Short talks were given by Coach C. L. Brewer and President F. S. Kedzie, and a blackface reading by P. L. Brees proved a resounding winner. Immediately following the speeches, the multitude was invited to partake of the eagerly looked for feed of hot beef, buns and cider. All accepted with pleasure.

#### MILITARY INSPECTION



The M. A. C. Military Department review of last year was attended by much "entooziasm" both by the "army" and by the upper classmen. Due to the fact that several new units have been added to the Military Department, three army officers were present for the inspection. The bayonet drill led by "Buck" Schroyer, '20, the appearance of the cavalry unit, and the work of the coast artillery were features of special attraction. Although the inspection did not again win us the honor of being in the Star Class, "the major" says that we will be there next year sure.

#### JUNIOR HOP



"J-Hoppers"

The Junior Hop of the class of 1922 was held February 11, 1921 in the gymnasium, this being the first year that the reception, banquet, and prom were all held in that building. The gym floor was effectively decorated with smilax and gold lights, carrying out the class color scheme of Green and Gold. The pool was transformed into a fairyland by multicolored, diffused lights, an abundance of plants, and a golden '22 reflected from the surface of the pool.

The five toasts of the evening were given between courses of the cabaret banquet. Silver bud vases for the ladies and silver Eversharp pencils for the men were given as favors. Parker's Colored Entertainers of Columbia furnished the music and helped make true the Junior boast of the best ever Hop."

## JUNIOR HOP



"Banquet Hall"



"Banquet Table"



President Ernst and Miss Atwood

#### CO-ED PROM

The second co-ed prom in the history of M. A. C. was given by the Woman's League on the twenty-second of January in the gymnasium. As it was exclusively an all girls party, the co-eds claimed to have proved, at least to themselves, their independence of mere man. It was one of the most pretentious events of the year as every "couple" was cleverly costumed. Nobility and "just plain bums" of any and all kinds, colors, and nationalities were there. Prizes for originality of costume, stunts, and dancing were offered which led to keen competition among the girls. The decorations, representing the seasons of the year, were cleverly carried out and symbolized by the four collegiate classes and the color scheme of Aggie, Green and White, was artistically introduced in the refreshments. The Prom was declared to be such a pronounced success that there is no doubt but that it will be an annual affair in the future.







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MARJORIE WILLIAMS,
Pageant Queen

#### THE 1920 PAGEANT

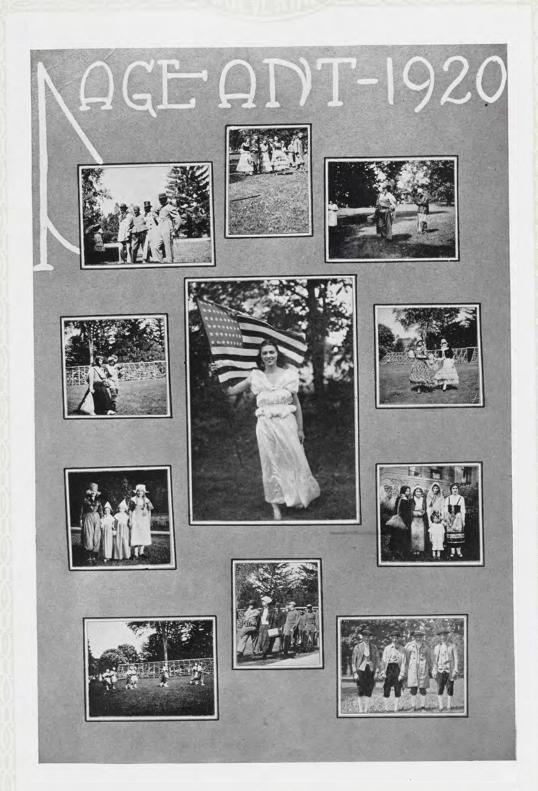
On the Seventeenth of June, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty, the Senior Class gave the second pageant ever presented on our campus. It represented the history of the United States for the past three hundred years and was pretentiously staged in the Forest of Arden. Every phase of American history was portrayed: Indian life, the coming of the Jesuits and French-Canadians, the period of slavery and Civil War, the immigration of all foreign races in the grand old melting pot of the World.

Marjorie Williams was crowned "Queen of the Pageant" and was conducted to her forest throne in a manner befitting a pageant sovereign.





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## Memorial Exercises



On Saturday, May 30th, formal memorial exercises were held in Dedication Grove, west of the Senior House, in honor of M. A. C.'s gold star men. The ovation was given by John C. Ketcham, of Hastings, Michigan. The Cadets stood with bared heads in a hollow square while Rev. O. W. Behrens offered prayer. Four M. A. C. co-eds placed flower offerings on the monument; the bugler sounded "taps," and three salutes were fired for the men who died for the life of our country, and for one of M. A. C.'s most treasured traditions, "Democracy."



#### SENIOR MARDI GRAS

Frivolity was king and happy abandon was at a par as the Senior Mardi Gras held sway over the campus on the evening of June 12th. Side show barkers announcing their attractions with all the language and nasal twang of professionals, started the ball rolling early in the evening. The Feronian Follies, for some unknown reason, was the major attraction. Odd,



isn't it? The Yellow Dog Saloon, the Hula Dancer, the Eat Stand and the dance in the armory all drew their share of the cardboard money from the students and from a large portion of Lansing as well. Much praise is due the class of 1920 for starting a custom of this kind at M. A. C.



#### SENIOR STUNT DAY

"The things you never see" are sure to happen on Senior Stunt Day and the 1920 class Stunt Day was no exception to the rule. Dignified Seniors, looking, dressing and acting like the carefree children that they really were; the proverbial bluffer disguising himself like a student with "oodles" of text books, rulers, eye shades, glasses and the other accessories; clever combinations of bathing suits and sunshine on—men; and pale faced, consumptive looking athletes were all found in one big heterogenous family on this day of freaks and frivolities of the Class of 1920.

#### SENIOR SWING OUT



Senior swing out marked the first appearance of the Senior Class in their caps and gowns. They passed through aisles of white gowned Junior girls on their solemn march, which led them down Faculty Row and past Morrill Hall and the Library to the Forest of Arden. Here they formed their class numerals, '20. At this time the band struck the opening strains of the Alma Mater which were immediately taken up by many voices and sung with a feeling that only this solemn occasion could bring.

#### CANOE TILT



The canoe tilt was another stunt that added to the jollification of students during commencement week. This affair took place on the Red Cedar near Farm Lane Bridge. The main event was preceded by hotly contested canoe doubles. The six entries for the tilt made elimination bouts necessary. The final show was long and close and after much strategic work went to Elton Ball and "Sam" Illedan. The various duckings and near duckings kept the crowd of spectators keyed up to the highest state of excitement until the final splash.

#### CAP NIGHT



Cap night is one of the greatest events for both the oldest and youngest classes at M. A. C. It is nearly the last appearance of the Senior Class on the campus and it is the successful completion of the first step of the Freshman Class. As the parade of classes wound slowly from Morrill Hall to Sleepy Hollow, it was illuminated with hundreds of sparklers and red torches. At the Hollow, the parade separated into its respective groups, Seniors and Juniors about the stand where the band and speakers held forth and the Freshmen and Sophomores on opposite sides of the fire. Following the speeches and music, the Seniors solemnly marched around the fire and threw especially hateful text books or thumbworn magazines into the fire. Then came the Freshmen placing their joyful offering upon the altar of M. A.C.'s traditions. Thus another class departs and a new one fills the vacant ranks.







UPON reaching this page you have passed through a panorama of the foundations upon which Michigan Aggies base their claims for world collegiate supremacy. From here on beware!

You Aggies with a guilty conscience had best receive, heed, and follow this ode of warning and go no further for your deeds are sure to be exposed in the section which follows.

You campus aethiests who have no conscience may choose for yourselves, but tread with care if you insist upon venturing into the ensuing caldron where the innermost secrets of campus life are bared—for even the most hardened souls may be seared to the depths.

The editor here takes off the cloak of responsibility and turns over to Blue Beard Arno Smith the keys to the cavern of skeletons. A last word of advice to you of whom the truth is spoken in the following section: You need not search for the editor or the Feature Editor when the WOLVERINE comes out, for they won't be at home. They are leaving one day previous for an extended visit with Santa Claus.

Prepare the victims for the grill! Let the Caldron sing the dirge!

Hoist the asbestos curtain and let the show commence!



WE do hereby dedicate this gross exposure of the inner life of the campus—which we have termed the Feature Section—to the only master mind which has been able to ferret out these scandals. This person who has done so much to keep our campus spotless and "Pinetumly" safe is certainly deserving of great renown for his unfathomable detection, and as a token of our appreciation for his invaluable assistance in the renovation of Aggie Campustry, we now take the greatest pleasure in dedicating our Feature Section to his Royal Nibs—The Campus Cop.

## THE CAMPUS BONEYARD



Hear Thomas Blair, he of the chest,
"By George of Heaven I'm sure—
My 'rep' survives the gossip test,
I'm Chemically Pure."

We called A. Z.'s the highbrow gents, Till Sours joined the pen. We'd try to estimate his sense, But fractions pass our ken.





Tim Luxford, when he goes below,
Will lack no occupation:
He'll make the Devil step, we know,
To notes of syncopation.

One horn does John O. Barkwell blow,
One horn and only one;
You've guessed it Ferdie, how'd you know?
The one it is his own.





Brick Lundeen, ain't he handsome, though?

No minnow makes him hop:

He's seen the blue salt ocean, bo,

Just pipe that salmon top.

### THE CAMPUS BONEYARD



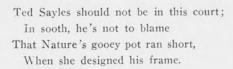
With him no wheat shreds go across, Keep corn flakes from his sight. No breakfast food for Larry Ross— He gets his mush at night.

If Coulter had been old Rip Van,
Jove! He'd be sleeping yet!
He sighs and sighs for peaches, an'
Raspberries does he get.





The Aggie band is now no more; Their horns are on the shelf,— For Herbie Hartwig has the floor, An orchestra to himself.







Old Soldier Tobey, he has sent To get a pension through. This bird was always indigent, And now he's married, too.

### THE CAMPUS BONEYARD



What nursling infant? Ace and deuce! It's Pocklington, the dear, Some kindergarten turned loose; He's seeking nursie here.

Our nine it simply can't be beat, How could it take the falls With Jimmy Tyson's eager feet To chase the bats and balls.





'Tis not dead cats that cause the stench, Nor skeletons that groan: 'Tis only that poor boob, Bill Clench, And his wild saxaphone.

Bill Smith, that Arizona terror, Roped many a steer you see, And then, oh, comedy of error, He roped in M. A. C.





One landmark that we will miss,
Is Thompson's monogram;
Of course its nice, but tell me this,
Who in heck gives a d——m?

### ATTENTION



Why pay good money to go to the "Passing Show" or the "Follies" when we have even better than that right here on our own campus? This represents just one of the many reasons why they say that the Aggies have the "Campus Beautiful."

## Choice Real Estate



The Phi Delts brag and boast about the choiceness of their site. Until his nibs the campus cop fathomed the matter and discovered the entire Phi Delt brethren assembled at the third story window taking turns at Herbie Hartwig's opera glasses, no one knew the real basis for their boast of "East Lansing's most unobstructed view."







Suppose that a stove burns too much coal for the amount of heat that it radiates. The manufacturer hires a man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation to make experiments which will indicate desirable changes in design. The stove selected as the most efficient is the result of research.

Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most, in the long run, even though it is undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

At the present time, for example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. Some day this X-ray work will enable scientists to answer more definitely than they can now the question: Why is iron magnetic? And then the electrical industry will take a great step forward, and more real progress will be made in five years than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.



#### BOO--LA!



"Step right up this way—who wants the next ticket? Don't crowd—get in line—quit walking on that Freshman down there—does she dance? Boy, does a fish swim?" Such were the crys heard while every Aggie spent blissful moments and his last nickel at the "Coop Armistice Day Carnival." (Do you blame the Union Lits on the first row for refusing to be ousted until they had enjoyed eight straight performances?)

#### OUR POOL!



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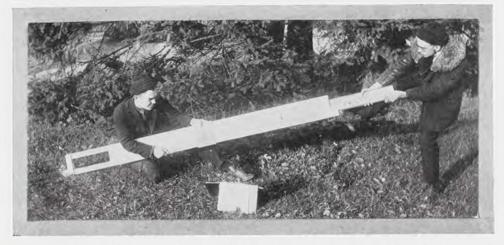
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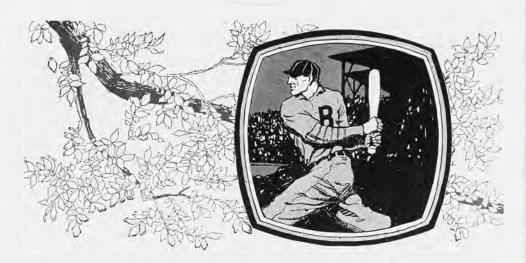
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# The AE-THEON ACHE

"I never feel free in this place," said the convict as the warden turned the key.

#### PICTURE OF AE-THEON SPENDING AFTERNOON IN STUDY.

Comes home; rushes upstairs; throws hat and coat on bed and looks for bathrobe. Finds bathrobe behind radiator; looks for whisk broom under dresser; brushes bathrobe. Sits down at table. Notices that it is covered with tobacco. Straightens up table.

Finds snapshot of his girl.
Looks at it for fifteen mmutes.
Decides to read her last letter.
Hunts for it in drawer. Finds
forgotten War Risk Insurance
torrespondence notifying him
of unpaid premium. Writes
check for three months. Becomes interested in his bank
balance. Adds up account. Decides to let insurance drop.
Tears up check.

Resolves to study. Gets book

and paper. Can't find fountain pen. Musses up desk; finds last letter from his girl; reads last page twice.

Goes down to see if there is any mail. Meets roommate on porch; starts spirited discussion as to why it is harder to clog with the left foot than with the right.

Gets sore at roommate. Decides to go down town. Plays pool until dinner.

#### THE GREAT CHANCE.

Adolph: "What'll we do?"
Brady: "Ill spin a coin. If
its heads we go to a movie; if
its tails we go to a dance and
if it stands on edge we'll stay
home and study.

#### A SAD TALE.

I kissed her in the cold dim hall, We tried to make no sound; But her father came from club just then

And now I can't sit down.

#### SIGNALS OVER.

She drove him out in the country four or five miles and then stopped the car. "Can't we go a little farther?" he asked "No—I've gone far enough—now it's up to you!"

#### MATH.

Prof. Plant: (After long winded proof): "And so we find that X equals O."

Hanson: "What, all that work for nothing?"

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Occupants of the Waterbury refused to incriminate themselves and merely made such cryptic statements as "they're

such great big manly men."

Sherlock Bones the campus

cop has been called upon to fathom this great "Binocular Mystery."

#### CHANGE.

The book of Hoyle must be revised

'Tis very clearly seen; Ten spots or any kind of Jack Will cop most any Queen.

#### THAT TRAGIC MOMENT.

Slowly they moved toward each other one as pale as a ghost, the other blushing green. The green beneath them was as soft as felt and they moved noiselessly. The distance grew less. There was a hushed silence. They met—they kissed.

Then "D-it! I'd have made that shot with little more English on that white ball."

### PHI DELTS ADOPT NEW DOCTRINES.

At a special meeting the other evening the royal brethren decided to adopt the following regulations to be observed by them in the future:

- We will never wear jazzbo ties as they are indications of the stunted brain-capacities of their wearers,
- (2) We will never wear two colored suits as they indicate double ended minds.
- (3) We will not wear leather overcoats. They should be replaced by wooden overcoats who will not forget that the war is over.
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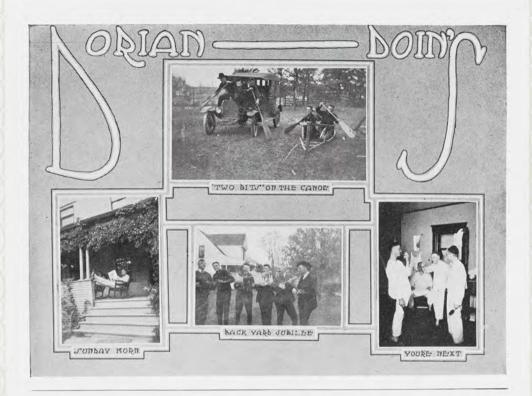
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"I'll never take another drop," said the soused one as he fell over the cliff.

# The TICK TACK

If the cap doesn't fit, try stretching It.

#### TIC'S PLEDGING METHODS UNEARTHED.

The reporter has found the following self-explanatory letter which fell from the pockets of one of the Lansing High choice athletes:

9-4-'20.

Dear Mr. Kipke:

A Tic friend of yours has informed me that you expect to attend our college this fall.

If possible I wish that you would try to arrange your dates so as to spend most of your time visiting our house. We have a wonderful house and our boys all picked for their social standing so that they are regular young men.

We have some of the biggest men on the campus, for instance, Mr. Pocklington, Captain of Pool, Biliards and Crap teams and all-Conference man last year. I am sure you will enjoy every moment of your time that you spend with us.

Please let me know just when and where, and what time I can meet you at an early date and start your college career off right!

Very truly yours.

Percy Rice."

The Tics grind for all they're worth;

They aways draw a lower berth, In scholarship hot strife. On freight trains each man

loves to roam,
They love to roll the spotted

They lead a hard, hard life.

Marie: "You have wonderful lips. They would look good on

Chuck: "Well, I never miss an occasion."

Off-stage Voice: "Daughter, isn't that young man gone yet?" Daughter: "No, father, but I've got him going!"

#### "NEXT"

(By Johnny Barr.)
Pale pink and wavy white,
A slim symmetrical thing
Of curves

With a sudden bright ending In a round golden head— Really.

A barber pole is beautiful!

Doug: "Did you ever read proof?"

Carl: "No, who wrote it."

Lacy: "A musical comedy is something like a popular song," Rowland: "How's that?"

Lacy: "The only thing anyone ever looks at is the chorus."

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# The HERMIAN HEARSE

'Raining pitch forks" is bad enough but when it comes to "Hailing Street Cars" its pretty rough weather.

#### HERMIANS PATENT NEW HORN-RIMMED SPEC-TACLES TO AID STUDY.

The Hermians have secured the rights to a new type of Tortoise-shell glasses especially designed for studying purposes. While studying evenings they sit placidly by the windows to get the full effect of the moonlight and become the more enlightened. During the past year they have been greatly amazed while at their work, by the passing of fair co-eds before their house. It is bad enough to indulge in movies at night but it is terrible that they should interfere with the studying of the earnest Hermians. And since Hermians are so attracted to short skirts it seems that their scholarship will be ruined if the new goggle idea is not a success.

One of their illustrious members has attempted to remedy this evil by inventing a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles with purple glass. These glasses will not focus beyond a distance of two feet, and it is hoped that the Hermians will soon regain their scholarship.

Hammond: "I wish I could improve my dancing."

Eileen: "The feeling is mutual."

Dot: "What do you do for a

Dot: "What do you do for a living?"

Ted: "I'm a pilot."

Dot: "Where?"

Ted: "In a soap factory."

Dot: "That's funny. They don't have pilots in a soap factory."

Ted: "Yes they do. It's an important job. There are only two of us. The other fellow

makes the soap and I pile it. What do you do?"

Dot: "I'm a dairy maid".

Ted: "Where?"

Dot: "At Hershey's. I milk chocolate."

Ted: "That's nothing. My brother is a traveling salesman for a salt company. He's a salt seller."

Dot: "Shake."

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King Solomon was just a scream I sure am going to make him seem

seem
Compared with me, a fake.
With nose in book from morn
'til night,

To sit and grind I do delight. We Hermians grab the cake.

Blair: "What do you take off for cash?" Saleslady: "Sir"



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### The **EUNOMIAN USEI**

The largest bottle doesn't always hold the best wine nor the biggest head the best brains.

#### EUNOMIANS TROUBLED WITH HUGE FIRE AND MILK TOAST.

Great excitement last month was caused by the fire at the Eunomian House. Some of the Eunomians were down stairs that certain night studying horticulture and human nature, when suspicious looking gusts of smoke began to ooze into the study room. At first it was supposed that Hawkins had been smoking a new brand of cigar, but soon the smoke became too thick for the Eunomians to believe that it came even from Hawkins' brand. Rushing upstairs, Ranger was found making milk toast with his Steero outfit. Of course one does not usually get sick from milk toast but Eunomians are such deli\_ cate things. When all of the fellows had partaken of the milk toast a hurry call was sent to Dr. Reynolds. After the diagnosis, Dr. Reynolds advised the Eunomians to hereafter experiment with some things stronger and leave the milk for the starving cats of Austria Hungary. The fellows are recovering slowly but Ranger's condition is critical.

#### A POME ON VOTING.

School politics are not run square.

I nominate my brother fair, And no one votes for him. I try my best to put him thru And when he looses I feel blue. I vote Eunomian.

Jack: "They must be engaged. Jack: "They must be engaged. That's the fourth dance he's had with her this evening." Dorothy: "That's no sign." Jack: "You think not? You don't know how she dances!"

#### HEADS UP.

Some wear silk and some wear lisle,

And some wear cotton strong, Then some wear knit, some like the style, of course Oh—but then—that's wrong.

Some hang long and some hang

short. Others of medium height. Some flare out, some hard a'port

And some a wee bit tight.

Some like clocks, still others

don't,
Merely a matter of taste.
Some give shocks, others wont,
Depends on where they're
placed.

Some like them this way, and some that, Others don't like them at all.

But give me the girl, either thin or fat, Who knows how to put on her gloves.



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# The LETONIAN LISP

Weather: Frosty, ill winds expected.

### LETONIANS SKATE NEW WAY—SITTING DOWN

To our utter amazement we have learned that the Letonians are originating an entirely new fad. They have discarded their prayer books, much to horror of the local ministers, who miss their daily contributions in the collection baskets; and instead of attending church these bright mornings are seen with their hockey sticks thrown over their shoulders parading to the nearest skating rink.

The Letonians are learning to skate. Just how much longer they will be learning is still a mystery but they certainly have developed a fad unequalled by any other society. When it comes to graceful skating sitting down the Letonians take gold medals and the danger holes.

She hugged him and she kissed him.

And she smoothed his glossy hair,

She cooed "If I should lose you
"I would be more than I could
bear."

But strange enough, he was unmoved

Though she was very fair, For he was just her puppy dog, Oh Horrors, I declare.

#### LETONIANS MAKE GREAT DISCOVERY IN HIGHER MATHEMATICS.

The Letonians will never cease to astonish us. We have forecasted before that they would become great inventors and make brilliant discoveries, but their recent achievement exceeded even our wildest hopes. We expect one of them some day make a scientific discovery proving that no matter how young a prune is it always has wrinkles,

or no matter how soft a tomato is it will always raise a bump on any bum actor's forehead If it has a can around it. But little did we expect that one of their members would make the unusual and practical discovery that a horse can go a mile without moving more than four feet. This valuable aid to science was discovered by Bobby Bowerman when she drove into a ditch with her Henry and was towed out by said four-footed animal.

First Prof.: "I understand that the Letonians are very much inclined toward study?"

Second Prof.: "Yes, the ones in my class are inclined so far that they slide to the bottom of the class.



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# The SORORIAN SQUEEZE

Weather: Very wet; in the cellar.

### SORORIANS FOND OF MIDNIGHT MUSIC.

The Sororians are very fond of the finer music rendered by stringed instruments, and have organized a ukulele band. What could be more pleasant than to fall peacefully asleep at the close of a long day, and to be rudely awakened by what sounds like a combination of the noonday whistle and a fire alarm?

Yes, the Sororians have a way of meeting at the lodgings of one of their members and practicing on their ukuleles, so as not to disturb the neighbors during the afternoon.

There is much talent in the society and besides a number of ukulele artists there several future prima donnas in the organization. When the ukulele band gets tired they relieve them and continue the good work. We're not anything but we hear that the old cat has

them beat. It is rumored that Geraldine Farrar and Galli Curci are becoming greatly alarmed though we should hate to think them possessed of such an instinct as jealousy.

He: "I could waltz to Heaven with you?"

Sororian: "Can you reverse?"

### SORORIANS MAKE GREAT SACRIFICES FOR CHARITY.

The Sororians have been engaged in very creditable work this last month. They have come gallantly to the front during the time of need. Deciding to give aid to the different branches of charity they set to work diligently.

They have given up their earpuffs and cootie garages to the starving children of Russia as they make excellent stuffing for pillows and mattresses.

Their old hair nets they are sending to the Organization of the Impoverished Fishermen of New England, who cannot afford to buy new nets this season.

Their rouge lip sticks and eye-brow pencils they are sending to the Society of Bankrupt Artists so that art need not suffer during these terrible times.

It is hoped that the other societies will follow their excellent example.

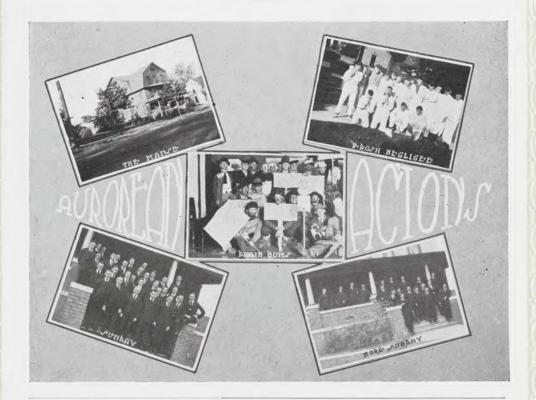
Who prescribed the diet that made the tower of Pisa lean?

"Stockings?" asked the salesman. "Yes, Miss, what number do you wear?"

"Why, two of course," said the sweet young Sororian.

There was a Sororian, Maude-Who they say was a social fraud,

In the hall room I'm told, She was haughty and cold, But alone on the sofa, "Oh Gawd!"



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"Pipe down," said the plumber as he lowered the tubing into the hole.

# The UNION LIT ONION

Oily to bed,
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Is the fate of a man,
When an auto he
buys.

#### TIME OUT!

It was in the Lit House porch swing. The air was light and balmy. From the inside floated the strains (very strained)) of music—soulfully rendered by the Lit Brass band.

He looked into her eyes.

He had never told her of his love; their acquaintance had been brief and when suddenly he placed his arms around her and imprinted a kiss on her rose-bud lips, she was naturally startled.

"Sir," she said, "this is insufferable."

"Forgive me," he cried, "I was mad to act so. I beseech you to pardon me."

"No, I can never forgive. You have forfeited my friendship. You must leave me at once."

Vainly he pleaded. So glaring an offense could not be undone.

Breathing low, he said he would go. His life would be embittered for he could never blot the image of her from his memory,

"I will go," he sadly murmured, "but before I leave you, I have one thing to ask. I feel that I am not unreasonable in asking this one favor. I trust you will grant it to me. It is my final request." "What is it?" she timidly asked, softly touched by his emotion. "Wont you please take your arms from around my neck?" he pleaded.

#### U-LITS LOUD?

The Union Lits hold parties keen

In yonder house upon the green, The music plays quite late. But something one can't under-

stand

Is why they need a whole brass band

To sit around the grate.

#### DISCOVERED.

Ivan Sours late this afternoon found a notebook belonging to one of our fair co-eds who had made the following notations: If he kisses you on the forehead it shows that he admires brains. If he kisses you on the cheek it shows that he is not afraid of lead poisoning. If he kisses you on the chin, it shows an appreciation of something better. If he kisses you on the lips, it shows good taste. If he kisses you on the nose-he needs practice. Ivan didn't know just what to make of said notations and seemed in a bewildered state of mind.

#### FOOLED HIM.

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He: (Eagerly): "You bet I can."

She. (Sweetly): "Then won't you please pick my handkerchief off the floor."

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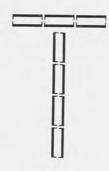
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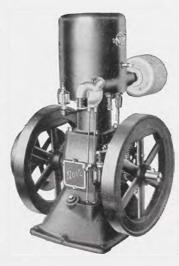


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"This," said the goat as he turned from the tomato can to the bit of broken mirror, "is indeed food for reflection."

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During this run the sprinters wore the new relay costumes designed by the Ways and Means Committee at Washingstriking in their pink taffeta suits, bordered with light tulle flouncing, which spread out like wings in the breeze and doubtless aided the runners in speed.

An effort is being made to induce the team to make a little run around the world, but Ernst is afraid on account of their increased speed when they reach the underside of the world they may slip in rounding the curve and fall off. He doubts if even their tulle wings would help them then.

The Phyleans all excell in track, In brains we fear they sadly lack.

In running they can make good time.

They jump so high it is a crime, If, as they run they could think as fast,

Most of them could manage to

D. V. M.: "They say Clench is a very well bred gentleman." B. S.: "Very. He's so cultur-ed he'll wear nothing but Bos-ton garters."

Peg: "I wonder how long it is around a girls waist." Herbie: "I can run around and see."

Mr. Spears to "Doc.": "Marry my daughter? Why, young man, you couldn't even dress her."
Doc: "Zatso! Well, it won't take me long to learn."

"What's the idea? Just be-cause that bird is track captain does he think he can monopolize the conversation all evening?" "Let him alone—he's develop-ing his wind."

Lovers in the hallway,
Papa on the stair,
Bulldog on the front porch,
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### The E. A. BRAY

Weather: preceding marriage with probable thunderstorms and strong hot winds following.

#### E. A. SOCIETY PROMOTES ECONOMY.

The E. A.'s have advanced the principles of economy among their members. They mize on everything (?) We hear that they will soon follow the French fashion of painting stripes on their legs to economize on stockings. They are wearing skirts short to economize on material. (They always have economized on brains.)

They are turning down the gas to save matches, and likewise to make matches. Turning off the gas also causes an increase of pressure. An increase of pressure causes a lessening of the waste. There you have economy.

The E. A. is allowed only the extravagance of keeping goldfish. Economy always.

First E. A.: "The moon sets a bad example for the sun. It stays out all night." Second E. A.: "That's nothing, the sun doesn't show up till morning."

Feronian was born for great things,
The Sororian was born for small,

But no one has yet found the reason
Why the E. A. was born at all.

E. A.: "Professor, how long can a person live without brains?" Prof.: "I don't know. How old are you?"

#### WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

To Dean Savage, M. A. C. Washout on the line, will be delayed probably three days. Marjory Nale.

### E. A.'S GIVE INSTRUCTIONS ON "HOW TO USE A PONY."

Jacks or ponies, as they are better known, are the greatest discoveries toward the advance-

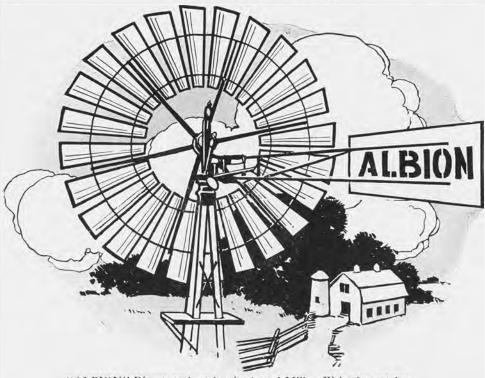
ment of education. The E. A.'s are experts on the subject and after interviews with several of them we know less about them than we did before.

"To ponies I owe my high standing as a student at the Michigan Agricultural College," said one E. A. "The most essential things to a pony are unity and completeness. There are two kinds of ponies: the bimatchial or those which roll around one's pencil and the more common kind-the folding pony. The folding jack is harder to use than any others as it is necessary to turn the pages. E. A.'s, after years of experience, have no trouble. pages. E. A.'s, after years of experience, have no trouble. Always hold the pony in the left hand so you can copy it with the right, in cases of exams or written work. Always lean the head down the least bit and put an expression on your face that will make the teacher think you are concentrating hard.

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#### SMITH STARTLES

SPORT WORLD

Bill Smith, world famous Forensic and cow-puncher of no small renown, has gained great distinction in the sport world for his discovery of a brand new method for catching that rare creature, known to sportsmen as the Woof-um-poof.

"The Woof-um-poof" Mr. Smith explained, "is a cross between a Gili-hoo bird and an Umph fish. and is not to be trifled with. My method is extremely simple and fruitful if accurately followed out. The first requirement is a row boat (one without holes in the bottom is preferred). After securing the boat, row out to the middle of the lake (to in- of the great men of his time.

sure proper depth), then take out an augur and carefully bore a hole in the water.

When this is done, quickly place a banana peel on the edge of the hole and remove to a safe distance (a mile or two) and watch developments."

The Woof-um-poof comes up to see what caused the hole in the water, slips on the banana peel and dashes his brains out on the edge of the hole. Then of course, all that remains to be done is to row up and transfer the dead Woof-um-poof from the water into the boat (a derrick is often convenient in this connection.)

Mr. Smith's discovery will no doubt cause his name to go down in history with Hoyle and Santa Claus and the rest

#### AT A UNION PARTY.

Cosgrove: "You surely are a good dancer."

Helen: "Thank you, I'm sorry I can't return the compliment." Cosgrove: "You could if you were as big a liar as I am.'

#### TWENTIETH CENTURY.

Putnam: "Is Evelyn modest?" Ruth: "Extremely. She even hides her dimples."

Put.: "She must wear a veil." Ruth: "How old fashioned you are!"

Forensic boys would like to be, A William Hart or "Sim" Legree They think that they are hard; Its sure a wicked line they throw.

But hard-boiled people you must know

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# The TRIMORIAN TREMOR

Come in without knocking, go out the same way.

#### TRIMORIAN WRITES NEW BOOK ON BRIDGE BUILDING

Carl Brown's new book on construction entitled, "Collapsable Bridges," has met with great success. A second edition has already gone to press. (He bought up the first himself.)

In this stupenduous work Mr. Brown overthrew all past theories and astounds the engineers of the world. Never before has bridge-building been presented in a more simplified form. Mr. Brown will be awarded the degree of M. N. B. (Master of Nuts and Bolts) by the Royal Order of Bridge Builders.

The latest idea in bridges according to Mr. Brown is the collapsible individual bridge. These proposed individual bridges are to be made up in standard sizes of 5726 inches composed of inexpensive plati-

num links 11.7 inches long and 6.13 inches wide. The advantage of these collapsible individual bridges is easily seen when it is considered how handy it would be when for a hike and coming to a body of water one could reach into his pocket, pull out his bridge, unfold as much of it as he needed and simply cross over to the other side, where he could fold up the links and replace the bridge in his pocket.

Mr. Brown is of course, very modest but he assures us that he had only started in his career and that he is already working on a new book in which he will dazzle the world with his ideas on "Moyable Windbreaks."

#### TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

One seldom looks at faces,
As down the street he pegs;

For things have changed their places

And now he looks at "shop windows."

### SQUEAK! SQUEAK! HERE COMES THE TRAIN.

There was a Trimoirian en\_ gineer.

No hard mathematics did he fear.

His ambition soared and grew dizzy:

But Ah me! when this lad got out of school,

His girl did desert him (which was most cruel)

'Cause it took both his hands to drive Lizzie.

Grant: "May I borrow your dress suit?"

Benfer: "Sure, but why all

Grant: "I couldn't find it."

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# The SESAME SCANDAL

Weather: Air heavy with smoke very much like Violet de Milo's.

#### SESAME STARTS

DANCE REFORM

In collaboration with the the great Dance Reform movement, the Sesames have decided to carry the good work on at M. A. C. It is rumored that several of them injured their shoulders in an automobile accident last week and will not be able to move them for some time in unison with the melodious strains of our orchestra and therefore have decided to give impetus to the said Shimmy-Shiver-Shake reform.

A clear case of jealousy it was diagnosed by the hop doctor. "Our girls are never much for shimmying and indulging in the arts of the camel walk and Boston hop said Miss Notley as she shaved a wicked eyebrow," "We have always made it a rule

to never exceed four miles a minute when whirling and as for shimmying—we never do except of course when our shoes hurt—and we must relieve our feet."

#### DON'T TELL THE PROFS.

Lives of Sesames remind us,

As their pages o'er we turn, That we're apt to leave behind

Ponies that we ought to burn.

First Sesame: "Did you get the correct answer to the second problem?"

Second Sesame: "No."

First Sesame. "How near were you to the right answer?"

Second Sesame: "Five seats away."

Sometimes its in the parlor, Sometimes its in the hall. But I'm kissed a hundred times each night.

Don't be shocked I'm a billiard ball.

#### SWEET MAMMA FALLS OVERBOARD

Visitors were very much upset at the last Sesame party, when sweet Mamma fell overboard. Such a calamity never before blighted the success of a Sesame Social. Mr. Pangborn played the hero role by diving after her. But Sweet Mamma was only a sheet of music and overboard was the piano. After rescuing Sweet Mamma the dancing continued but many sweet damsels followed Sweet Mamma's example and fell for countless reasons, to be rescued by the willing heroes, who, if his partner was not too large had little trouble.





Some women may angle for compliments but most of them depend on their curves,

# The FERONIAN FUSSER

Weather: Full moon tonight.

### FERONIANS SET RECORD AS HEART BREAKERS.

Several Feronians lost their sight last month throwing glances at unsuspecting males. When Dr. Reynolds made his way to his office he was shocked at the sight of many heartbroken men strewn recklessly about the campus. To several the wicked glances proved fatal. Others are in the hospital succumbing from the blows, Two seniors threaten to bring suit and it is rumored that proposals are being considered. Great consternation has been noticed among the other girls' societies and a general council of war may be expected in the near future to decide upon a method of stopping the great slaughter.

#### R-I-P-P.

"Combination shot," murmured the Feronian cue artist, as she leaned too far over the billiard table.

Senior: "Do you know that Feronian?"

Junior: "Yes I met her when she was a chaperone."

Senior: "You don't know her."

#### FERONIANS DOTE ON EX-PENSIVE MUSIC.

"Simplicity always is our motto," chattered Marie Burns while she made out a bill for the Feronian Formal. "Our girls believe implicitly in simple and wear their silk stockings at least twice and their dresses short. However we must indulge ourselves in good music. Our girls simply cannot dance to a mere five or six piece orchestra, as it does not make enough noise to drown the shuffling of their feet."

"No, our music wasn't extravagant, it was just expensive. In fact we hope to obtain Sousa's band for our next party.

#### INEXPENSIVE AMUSEMENTS.

The clock struck nine, I looked at Kate.

Her lips were very red, "At quarter after nine I mean

To steal a kiss," I said. She cast a rogueish glance at

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### The THEMIAN THISTLE

"Its a new one on me," said the davenport as the girl led in her new date.

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The Themians don't believe at all in publicity, but it is with remorse that they are making all due arrangements with Pratt to rent one of his show windows to give their most popular members a place in the public eye. The public in fact, has been eyeing them so much that they have decided to simplify matters by displaying in the show windows each week the pictures of the one who had the most dates during the preceding week. This will satisfy the public curiosity as to their popular members. It is true that many of them cannot go shopping without being followed by the admiring public eye. Nuisance, isn't it, girls?

#### THE APPLE OF HIS EYE.

A peach came walking down the

A Themian, bright and fair; A smile, a nod, a half-closed eye,

And the peach becomes a pair.

#### SWEET TRUTH.

It is easy enough to be pleasant, When you're looking and feeling flip;

But the girl worth while Is the girl who can smile With a coldsore on her lip.

#### THEMIANS EAT

VEGETABLES.

When asked about the secret eral Themians gave us their secret complexion formula. "We not only go to bed at two o'clock to get adequate beauty sleep," | complexion?"

they tell us, "but we eat several raw carrots a day."

We agreed with them that this was an excellent habit though there is danger of getting the Rabbit Pink Eye from too many carrots but we told them that we understood that they were strict vegetarians.

"Oh yes, vegetables are wonderful for the complexion, while meat is very injurious. We do not even eat animal crackers. Besides we belong to the Humane Society and would not kill a beast or fowl for eating pur-

"Oh, yes, we eat fish, because, of their remarkable beauty, sevand what is more delightful than a pink salmon colored

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### The HESPERIAN HISS

not make a summer, but one grasshopper makes springs.

#### GILLETTE SAVES THE DAY. Ole' to the Rescue.

While wandering near the Hesperian House the reporters overheard the following as Irving Gillette was seen entering the parlor;

Chorus: "Oh, hello, Irving!" Irving: "Hello, boys how does my hair look?"

Chorus: "It's so sweet! You are the cutest thing we ever saw."

Irving: "Oh really fellows?" Just then Barkwell entered saying, "Hello there old design, how do you like my mustache?" Irving: "It's a dream, little model. Any news?"

Barkwell: "Any news? Heavens, yes. Something terrible has happened."

Chorus: "Oh, goodness! Divulge your information at once."
Barkwell: "Crude oil has advanced in price and there is going to be a lard shortage. What will we do?"

Chorus: "Horrors!"
Irving: "Never fear, our hair shall not suffer; I have given this problem long and serious consideration, Our private stock will tide us over."

Barkwell: "Have we a private stock?"

Irving: "Irving."

Irving: "Indeed we have, fellows two tons of oleo-margarine."

Chorus: "Hurrah for HAND-SOME Irving, our hero!" At this point Sam DeMerrell

entered. Sam: "I bring sad tidings.

San: 1 bring sat thangs.
Our worshipful brother Johnson
was penalized five yards this
morning. He is now in jail."
Chorus: "Penalized five yards!
Goodness gracious, what could

have happened."
Sam: "His left sideburn was off-side!"

At this the reporter slunk away just as Gillette began play-ing the piano, while the others

"We are the Hesperian boys
With locks like glass on heads
like toys.
We date, we dance, we stroke
our bean
Let we some day leave off its

Lest we some day leave off its

sheen.

We work by day and toil by night

To keep each strand in place all right

In case it slips, we quickly move
It back again into its grove
And now and then a class we

skip

In vaseline our heads to dip For to be seen without our grease

Would make us look like dowdy

For Bandoline an extra lick much prefer to spread it

thick do not care about the thick
We do not care about the
weather
We'll have our hair like patent
leather."

Marie B.: "Will you love me always?"

Bob E.: "Why, dear, I've loved you all the ways I know how already!"

A Hesperian says, when interviewed

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### The DORIAN DUSTER

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#### DORIANS CONCOCT STIFF ENTRANCE EXAM.

James Hoekzema, Dorian Wizard has prepared an intelligence examination for society pledges. His fame for producing this work of art is unparalleled and will undoubtedly cause his name to go down in the annals of history with other literary geniuses such as the signers of the "ward D" articles.

In brief his examination reads as follows:

- (1) Locate Napoleon.
- (2) Describe mincemeat in eight words.
- (3) Brazil is a nut, country, land, state. (Underline correct word.)
- (4) Who was Ivan Awfulitchhthensneeze? If so why? If not which?
  - (5) Does an Eskimo treat

his wife decently or as an American does? Wherefore?

- (6) If three bales of hay cost three cents a cubic pound, how many pigs can inhabit a swimming pool 7 feet by 14 feet, 7 feet?
- (7) How old was Methusalah in seconds? In xalaphores?
- (8) When was the battle of Jinrikishawmarineville fought and were both people killed?
- (9) If you were going on a journey who would you choose for a companion: Omar, Fatima, Prince Albert, Lord Chesterfield or just a Camel?
- (10) Who is responsible for the following sayings?
- "Don't give up the pony, boys."
- "A scratch in time saves itching."

"A thousand dollars for sodas and shows but one cent for society dues."

"My only regret is that I have but one Canadian dime to put in the collection box."

#### DORIANS BEWARE.

The following sign was seen on the gate of a farm house in the near vicinity: "Anyone Found In or About My Chicken House—Will Be Found There The Next Morning!"

Arno: "How about that two dollars you owe me?"

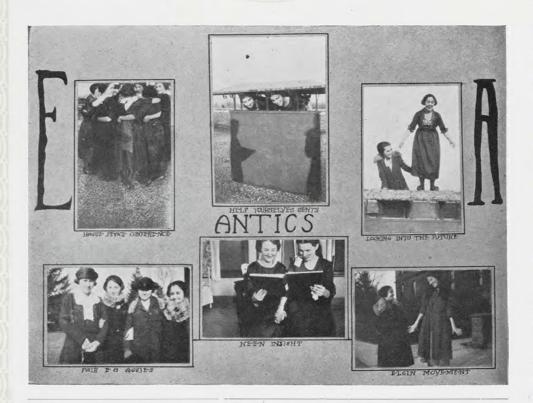
Jack: "I'll pay you next
week."

week."
Arno: "That's what you said last time."
|Jack: "Sure, I'm not the kind of a man who says one thing one time and another thing another time."

The Dorians dearly love to eat,
They love the luscious chicken
meat,
These clever poultry hawks,
But greatest plans are often

checked.

And educations sometimes wrecked, When some fool rooster squawks.





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### The OLYMPIC OYSTER

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#### SMALL'S PEANUTS BREAK UP LOVE NEST.

Ishmael Rosenschweig, traveling salesman for the Ischenstein Bros., of Chicago, is on a still hunt for Mark Small, noted

Rosenschweig seeks the arrest of Small on a charge of \$3.98. In his warrant Rosenschweig stated that Small while traveling with his associates, had been attracted by the more than usual charms of Mrs. Rosenschweig, wife of the plaintiff and that Rachael had been so attracted by those charms of Small that she had neglected to watch the plaintiff's suitcase.

Small, according to the complaint, handed such a fast line to Mrs. Rosenschweig that she had failed to notice him surreptitiously stealing peanuts "All drunk up."

from Rosenschweig's suitcase. Rosenschweig stated that he had made every effort to appre\_ hend the bandit but that Mark had "folded his tents like the Arabs and silently stolen away."

Rosenschweig has employed Campus Cop to apprehend the villian.

It is thought that Mark is hiding in the vicinity of Schartz Creek.

#### CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

I asked her if she rolled them, She said she'd never tried. Just then a little mouse ran by. And then I knew she lied.

#### POINT OF INFORMATION.

Prof. Hedrick: "Oh, where is the spirit of '76?"

Ginrich: (From far corner:

Bob (driving): "Shall I stop the car?"

Marion (indignantly): "Go right ahead."

He did and a good time was had by all.

#### NOTICE.

All Olympic ruffians will kindly refrain from stationing themselves at their newly constructed "Point Lookout' each evening.

-Waterbury Girls.

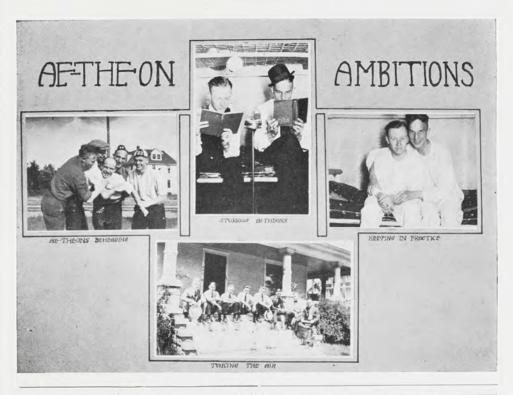
The Olympic youth is one fine fella,

He makes one think of a Dardanella

The day he lounges 'round,

He takes life as easy as he can, Cares not for teacher, beast nor man

For some heated place he's bound.



"Its' a put up job," said the student as he hung a nother pennant on the wall.

# *The* AUROREAN ROAR

Some fellows are so hard looking that they have to use a reinforced mirror.

### AURORIAN GAINS FAME AS DETECTIVE.

The alarm clock had just struck fifteen for it was noon in the noisy Metropolis. Great rumbling noises could be heard as the grasshoppers ran playfully about. Suddenly through the heavy scum of noise, a girl's shrill voice wes heard, "Horrors," she cried, I've been robbed. Someone has stolen my handpainted necklace. Won't someone help me in my distress?"

"I will," thundered a meek voice. "I, Luxford, of the Aurorians, will help you." Silently, Luxford of the Aurorians, pushed his way through the empty space of the crowded street. In every possible crevice he inserted his Roman nose. The smallest detail was not small enough to escape him. Like a bloodhound he followed

every clue and it was not in vain. In ten minutes he was back proudly returning the necklace, explaining his wonderful feet. "I was following the trail," he explained, "when I heard a wild screech overhead and, up on the highest branch of a nearby pansy tree, I saw a canary nest where the mother bird was giving her young their morning exercise. Suspended from the branch above was your necklace—being used as a swing. So here, madam, is your lost valuable."

#### BEFORE.

There are meters of accents,
And meters of time;
But the best of all meters
Is to meet her alone

#### AFTER.

There are letters of accent,
And letters of tone;
But the best of all letters
Is to let her alone.

"I hear that Ruth wears out a pair of shoes every time she dances?"

"That was last year. Every time she dances now she wears out a new string of beads."

He said to her, "My love for you Is driving me quite mad." She said to him, "How odd, it

has
The same effect on Dad."

Dan: "Let's go to Pine-Etum." Emily: "Oh, no, I couldn't go without a chaperone." Dan: "But we don't need one."

Dan: "But we don't need one." Emily: "Then I don't want to go."

- I have my costumes tailored loose,
- loose, To hide the Ace or Jack or Duce
- In Penny-antes crush.
- At school I care not what I learn
- At night for this I hope and yearn—
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"I now find that I have three very nifty shirts, four knit ties. one whiz of a knit scarf, and a classy pair of dress shoes that certainly were not with me when I came."

other brother (not to mention his belongings.) Brotherly love certainly is grand."

As the blushing bride said to the furniture salesman, "Twin beds are all very well, but of course there is no use buying them till we get the twins."

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We all sure know they're not. If they studied one-tenth the time at night.

That they tell dad, when for checks they write,

It would help them a whale-ofa lot.

#### WARNING TO RURAL DELPHICS.

#### BEAUCOUP JACK.

I tried my hand at selling; I couldn't sell a thing. Tried to be a doctor. At law I had my fling.

I studied for the pulpit; But nothing did I learn.

I tried to be a plumber; At stage I took a turn,

I tried to be a druggist Until I got the sack; But now that I'm a hostler I'm cleaning up the Jack.

"I see 'Hain' has another new

"Yes, he can afford it. He

goes to every Hop you know."
"Uh, huh."
"And always parks his car
outside the gym door."
"Yeh?"

"Well, he told me after the when I came."

"Yes" he continued, 'life at the house certainly is very peculiar—probably due to the strong affection one brother has for an-

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"You make me tired." said the convict to the rockpile.

### The COLUMBIAN COLT

Keep off the grass, It dulls the blades.

#### COLUMBIANS PLAN NEW PLAY.

Inspired by the success of "Campus Days," the Columbians are carefully working out a stupendous stage sensation entitled: "The Loval Eskimo Pretzel Bender." The play has its sitting in the far north and will be the first Eskimo play ever produced in Michigan.

The show is to open with the final scene (as is the custom of all Eskimo plays) in which the beautiful young heroine, a girl of sixty, has just given the hero thirteen and a half snow shovels and a six cylinder bath tub as a wedding present and the couple start to live happily ever afterward.

The setting is gorgeous, consisting of three cakes of ice (red), and seven pretzels hung on a string. The heroine sings a very touching song and is accompanied by eleven elderly men, the chorus, who strum softly on their beards.

The next scene is very thrilling when Dsjv the villian, tries to kidnap the heroine's pet polar bear. Great excitement is caused as the pretty heroine trips lightly around the stage from one cake of ice to another, screaming "Tukliz, Rbnu Wiff" which in English means "Curses. Desmond, I hope you have hang-

A troup of nine full grown whales put on a very clever jug\_ gling act with peanuts accompanied by the usual trained seals who ride about the stage in a tortoise shell locomotive. The acrobatic dogs also put in an appearance and the act ends by the girls eating the dogs alive, and the whales devouring the seals.

This is a great aid to the stage hands and property man and saves feeding the animals. Lovers of dramatic art are urged to get their tickets early as the play is sure to be a nowling success.

"Give me a nice juicy apple red" The Columbian mourns with heart of lead

When the campus cop's on guard.

If the college orchard was moved away

Their Country Club would soon decay.

They'd have to starve, old Pard.

As she stiffled a yawn she asked sweetly, "Is your watch going. George?"

"Yep", answered George, "How soon?" prompted the sweet young thing.

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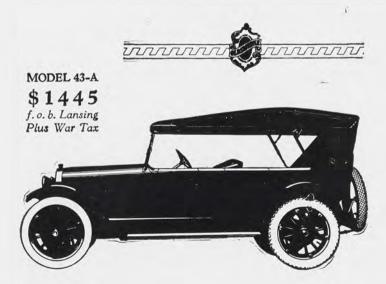
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