

MAY 3, 1918.



VOL. XXIII.

No. 31.

The M·A·C RECORD

Summer School Program Complete.

Fortieth Anniversary of Class of '78 and Other Reunions May 23.

Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey '82 to Deliver Commencement Address "What Is A Democracy."

*"M·A·C· cannot
live on Her past—*



*What will you do
for Her future?"*

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THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXIII.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY MAY 3, 1918.

NO. 31

M. A. C. MEN MAKE GOOD AT THIRD CAMP.

While no commissions have been handed out to men attending the third officers' training school at Camp Custer, recommendations have gone forward to Washington and the men have been notified of them. As yet an official list of the M. A. C. men receiving recommendations is not available and will probably not be ready before next week. However, it is known that a large number of M. A. C. men were among those receiving commissions. Pending the receipt of the commissions by the candidates all have been appointed sergeants and assigned to organizations at Camp Custer or other camps.

Howard Rather and Fred M. Wilson, both '17, are two of the fortunate ones and have been sent to Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. Rather reports that the captain of his battery at Camp Custer had an exceptionally good word to say for M. A. C. men. He told Rather as he was leaving that he did not know whether it was because the army needed men for horse artillery and took the 'farmers' or whether M. A. C. men were just naturally better than the others, but at any rate all the candidates that came down the line for recommendations seemed to be Michigan Aggies.

COLLEGE HALL SUGGESTIONS SOUGHT FROM STUDENT COMMITTEE.

At the request of the alumni committee on the rebuilding of College Hall a student advisory committee to be appointed by the president of the Student Council has been asked to enter into conference with the alumni members relative to the use to which old College Hall, in its rebuilt state, shall be put. The alumni advisory committee have very definite ideas as to certain features of the plans for rebuilding, but inasmuch as it is their desire that the old hall serve the present student body in its very highest capacity, they have felt that a committee of representative students could possibly offer some suggestions in the plans that would tend toward a greater usefulness as a social and community center for the campus.

A committee of ten has been appointed consisting of Seniors, Misses Fern Ferris and Arnot Lewis, Messrs. P. J. Hoffmaster, Rex Wilcox, and T. C. Dee; Juniors, Miss Louise Hubbard, E. Osborne, and E. E. Ungren; and Sophomore, S. M. Powell.

40TH ANNIVERSARY FOR CLASS OF 1878.

It has been brought forcibly to our attention that this commencement is the fortieth anniversary of the class of 1878. According to the accepted plan the class of 1878 is not due for a reunion this year, but certainly a fortieth anniversary comes but once in a lifetime and cannot be overlooked. Therefore, '78, prepare for your fortieth birthday, May 23, on M. A. C.'s campus along with the reuniting classes. It is especially fitting that the class of '78 be represented at the gymnasium dedication, with such illustrious baseball players among their ranks as W. K. Prudden and the late Chas. F. Shilling.

We are a little late in this announcement, '78. You'll have to pardon us, but there is still time to pack your grip and catch the train. Remember the date is May 23.

PAUL GINTER '19 SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

The previous report that Paul Ginter, '19, was seriously wounded in France has just been confirmed by messages from his parents who have been notified of his condition.

CONFERENCE OF ALUMNI SECRETARIES AT YALE, MAY 10.

The sixth annual conference of alumni secretaries will be held at New Haven, Conn., May 10 and 11. The deliberations of the conference will be devoted exclusively to the activities of alumni in war time and speakers have been chosen with special reference to their activity in college or university work which is directly aiding the government.

The four chief topics for discussion at the conference will be: (1) Alumni

and the Financing of a University in War Time; (2) The Alumni Publication in War Time; (3) Alumni Meetings and Reunions in War Time; (4) The Keeping of Alumni War Records.

During the conference the visiting secretaries will be the guests of Yale University. M. A. C.'s alumni recorder will attend.

HORT CLUB PRESENTS M. A. C. UNION WITH LIBERTY BOND.

The Hort Club has just recently voted to give \$50 in a Liberty Bond to the M. A. C. Union, the money to be used in furnishing the new Union home in College Hall when it is rebuilt. The Horts have chosen this use for their funds, part of which were obtained from the Hort show, in preference to the annual Hort Club banquet of former years. The Hort Club has the honor of being the first organization to make a subscription toward furnishing the Union building. They have used excellent judgment in selecting this use for their fund and have set an example for other organizations. It was their intention to establish a precedent for other clubs who are ending the year with surplus funds.

SENIOR SWING OUT MAY 1.

The annual "Senior Swing Out" in which the Seniors first introduce themselves and the campus to their caps and gowns was held Wednesday night, May 1. Headed by the class officers and with the band playing a march, the long line wended its way from the Women's building along the customary route over the campus.

This year, for the first time, the line was broken at its middle by eight men in the R. O. T. C. uniform. These men who will enter the next officers' camp will wear the uniforms instead of caps and gowns during the rest of the Senior festivities which they are able to attend before entering camp May 15. For the rest of the term Seniors will wear caps and gowns Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Two Freshmen disturbers of the Sophomore peace caught fussing during Senior swing out were peremptorily deposited in the Red Cedar behind the Gymnasium, even while the swing out progressed.

THE M. A. C. RECORD

Published every Friday during the College Year by the Michigan Agricultural College Association.

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C. W. McKIBBIN, '11, Managing Editor.

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FRIDAY MAY 3, 1918.

THE CARNIVAL.

At the athletic carnival last Saturday 2,000 people paid the 5c admission at the door of the new gymnasium and proceeded to gather up a dollar's worth of fun. Students, faculty, alumni and people of Lansing and East Lansing enjoyed the shows and stunts as in the days of former carnivals.

M. A. C. is mighty glad to welcome the old time athletic carnival into its yearly schedule of all-college social affairs. The occasions for the gathering of the whole college family for a good lively social time together are mighty few,—too few in fact. Certainly there is nothing like a carnival to bring all of the family out and to bring out the entertaining and fun-making ability of its members. Formalities are cast off and acquaintances are made as on no other occasion. Its influence in cementing friendship, promoting college spirit and tying our people stronger to M. A. C. is one that we can ill afford to lose.

The carnival this year was not intended as a money maker, but more to start the old show up again and get the college interested. To carry this out 5c and 2c tickets admitted one to the shows. It is an interesting fact in connection with the very small charges made that as much money was taken in and fully as much netted as in former carnivals when 5c and 10c admittances were charged for the attractions.

Again we greet the new gymnasium. Without it the old time carnival could not have been brought back into its own.

* * *

LOCAL ALUMNI MEETINGS.

Reports of the usual winter gatherings of such live M. A. C. Associations as the Northeast Michigan, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson and a few others who wish to be considered in this class, are extremely noticeable by their absence. We cannot help wondering what the specific rea-

son is for these local associations not gathering this year. Of course, the war has taken many of the members from the local communities and when we inquire of individuals we learn that Smith is so busy in Liberty Bond campaigning that he can't give his time to anything else, and Jones is chairman of Red Cross work and So and So is handling thrift stamp and army Y. M. C. A. campaigns. Of course the war is claiming the time of M. A. C. people. It is to be expected that war work would claim their time. However, the meetings of the local associations should not be put off altogether on this account. It is believed that the meetings will bring help and inspiration, that they will add enthusiasm and energy to our war work.

Possibly some of the Michigan associations are holding off and saving up for the reunion and commencement festivities. We hope so. However, it is never too late for rousing get-togethers of M. A. C. people in any community.

This is being dropped as a gentle hint to the folks up in Saginaw, Bay City, Grand Rapids, Flint, Jackson, etc.

* * *

AN APOLOGY TO COL. FINLEY.

We feel that we owe Col. John P. Finley, '73, an apology for not having had his name on M. A. C.'s war service list until news came of his retirement. His name was left off our honor roll through an oversight, while we were checking over the entire number of our graduates who were already in the army at the beginning of the war. Because of Colonel Finley's unusual military record of which M. A. C. has cause to be very proud and the fact that he held the highest rank of any of our men now in service and was the oldest graduate in service, our failure to list him before on the honor roll is very deeply regretted.

* * *

Don't plead as an excuse for not coming to Commencement, May 23, that you must stay at home on account of the children. Bring the kids along. Show them where 'dad' lived all that 'college life' that he tells about. Show them what they are coming to.

* * *

The editor will attend the sixth annual conference of alumni secretaries at Yale May 10 and 11. It is regretted (at least he regrets it) that the Record cannot go on as usual, without the editor. But it cannot, so the next issue will appear May 17.

WILFRED B. NEVINS, '00.

The death of Wilfred Bartlett Nevins, of the class of 1900, occurred at Hemet, Cal., on March 14, from tuberculosis.

Nevins entered M. A. C. from Ot-

sego, Mich., and after graduation returned there to practice as a civil engineer. For a number of years past he has been employed by the Santa Fe railroad as a civil engineer and draftsman at Hemet, Cal. His father, George C. Nevins, '73, now resides in Hemet, Calif.

Nevins was a member of the Union Literary society.

LEWIS S. FULLER, '08.

Lewis Swan Fuller, '08, died at the Star Sanitarium, Colorado Springs, Colo., Sunday, April 28. Fuller had been in Colorado for his health for nearly a year and failed rapidly in the last couple of months. His parents, who live in East Lansing, were called west a couple of weeks ago on account of the seriousness of his condition.

Fuller entered M. A. C. from Lansing and while he was in college was an exceptionally bright student and was considered one of the best in the engineering courses in his class. He was the first man of the class taken into the Tau Beta Pi fraternity. After graduation he entered the employ of the college as an instructor in mathematics and civil engineering and remained in that capacity for two years. After that he spent a year in the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey along the James River in Virginia. Since that time he has been engaged in poultry raising with his father at their home on Harrison avenue, north of the river.

Fuller was widely known among men in college during his time because of his exceptional ability as a student.

MRS. HELEN DAVIS BAKER.

Mrs. Helen Davis Baker, mother of Arthur D. Baker, '89, Luther H. Baker, '93, and Mrs. W. O. Hedrick, and for fifty-four years a resident of East Lansing, died at her home here April 25.

She came to Lansing from Minnesota in 1864, after having gone through an Indian uprising there in 1851. In 1868 she was married to Lieut. Luther D. Baker, the captor of J. Wilkes Booth, who assassinated President Lincoln. All will remember Old Buckskin, the horse in the college museum, said to have been ridden by Lieut. Baker when he captured Booth.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the residence of Prof. W. O. Hedrick.

ROBERT PENNER.

Robert Penner caretaker of the bacteriology laboratory and pest houses for the past thirteen years died at the college hospital April 30, after an illness of one week. Penner will be remembered by many as the general handy man of the bacteriology depart-

ment. He prepared all media, looked after the pest houses, hired nurses and though uneducated was very capable.

Penner was of German birth but came to this country from Russia. His age was uncertain as he didn't know himself when he was born. In the thirteen years that he has served the bacteriology department he had grown to fill a position of some responsibility and his death is felt there as a distinct loss. He was absolutely reliable and dependable and thought so much of his work as to spend more of his time in the laboratory mornings and evenings than at his home. He leaves a wife and two small sons.

LIBERTY LEAGUE GETS RESULTS.

Elijah Poxson, chairman of the Thrift Stamp campaign of Ingham county, paid a very high compliment to the work of the Liberty League in their recent drive through Ingham county in behalf of thrift stamps. All together 130 schools were visited by Liberty League representatives, some of the men visiting nine and ten schools during the two days' trip. Chairman Poxson says that the league got results and stirred upon the entire county so that a stimulation of sales to three and four times the usual amount came pouring into his office following their campaign. He was very enthusiastic about the work done and the manner in which the individual speeches were handled by the leaguers. He says that the men drove straight to the mark, and that they succeeded in hitting it is emphatically shown in the swelling of thrift stamp sales.

C. E. Newlander, who was assistant professor of dairy manufacturers last year, is now at Asburn, Ala.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK TO AID SOLDIERS.

The New York Michigan Society, has through its president, John J. Bush, '84, expressed its willingness to cooperate in the Michigan war board plan for aiding Michigan soldiers in New York. The plan contemplates the furnishing of medical aid and personal attention to Michigan's sick and wounded soldiers when they arrive in New York on their return from Europe. The officers of the Michigan Society of New York are all M. A. C. men, and their roster carries many M. A. C. names. The willingness of the Michigan Society to take up the proposal and their ready response are indicative of the good old M. A. C. spirit of service.

SENIORS LEAVING FOR WAR WORK.

A number of seniors are completing their work early and leaving to take up war emergency work in agricul-

tural lines. There is a particular demand for men fitted to oversee war gardening this summer.

Frank Davis has completed his college work and has just accepted an appointment as assistant county agent and garden club leader in Calhoun county with headquarters at Marshall. Davis expects to teach agriculture in the Marshall schools next fall.

R. S. Simmons has also completed his work and left this week for Jackson, Mich., where he has accepted a position as assistant agent and county club leader. Most of his work during the summer will be in directing gardening.

C. E. Atwater has taken up the duties of county agricultural agent, with headquarters at Gladwin, Mich.

CARNIVAL GREAT SUCCESS.

Although entirely new to students now in college, the athletic carnival was presented in almost old time style in the gymnasium building Saturday. The fun that flowed and the number of nickels that dropped into the coffers of the athletic association showed it every bit as successful as those high water mark hippodromes of 1911 and 12. Two thousand people attended and the gross receipts were about \$450 of which near \$300 will be netted to the athletic association.

The center of the main floor was roped off for dancing, supervised by the Varsity Club and booths and shows were arranged around the edges. The most attractive of these seemed to be the Japanese tea room, in charge of the Feronians, and the Yellow Dog Saloon of the Phi Deltas. Other parts of the building housed the movie show and the Follies, and the shoot-the-chutes slide was in the new pool, which has not yet been filled with water.

With the exception that the shows were a trifle 'unfinished,' they compared very favorably with those of the days when carnivals were in vogue before. Although a new thing to students, the carnival took well. Already the organizations putting on the shows are talking of what they will do next year.

Some of the old boys and girls who took in and were taken in at the Carnival:

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hays, '11 (Bessie Andrews, with '14). Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knoblauch, '11. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pratt, '07 (Philena Smith, '12), Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. VanHalteren '07, (Lena Smith, with '10), Lansing. A. B. Mead, '12, Camp Custer. Lieut. Blake Miller, '16, Camp Custer. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Doherty, with '12, (Ruhamah Force, with '14), Mackinac Island. 'Bill' Clark, '17, Camp Custer. Lieut. L. R. Leavitt, '17, Camp Custer. Douglas Coulter, with '12, Grand Rapids. Phil Helmer, with '17, Camp Custer. Grace McKinley, '16. Ruth McKinley, '17.

BEAT ST. MARY'S BUT LOSE TO YPSI.

The Aggie baseball team broke even in the contests of last weeks' trip. Friday's game played with St. Mary's Polish Academy at Orchard Lake was a slugging contest in which DeMond featured for a home run. Several three baggers were also knocked out by M. A. C. men. Donnelly was in the box and Johnson behind the bat for M. A. C. Errors in the ninth allowed St. Mary's to pile up five runs.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
M. A. C.	0	0	1	1	8	0	1	0	0—11
St. Mary's	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	5—9

At Ypsi the tide turned for the Ag-

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM.

Sunday, May 19—
3:00 p. m., Baccalaureate Sermon.
6:30 p. m., Sacred Concert.

Monday, May 20—
6:30 p. m., Band Concert.
7:00 p. m., Cane Rush.
8:00 p. m., Senior Party.

Tuesday, May 21—
6:30 p. m., Band Concert.
8:00 p. m., Dramatic Club.

Wednesday, May 22—
4:00 p. m., Baseball Game, M. A. C. vs. Camp Custer Officers.
6:00 p. m., Informal Alumni Supper and Meeting.
6:30 p. m., Band Concert.
8:00 p. m., Dedication of Gymnasium and Conferring of Athletic Honors, followed by M. A. C. Union Party.

Thursday, May 23—
8:00 a. m., Canoe Tilt.
10:00 a. m., Commencement. Address by Dr. Liberty H. Bailey, '82, Subject: "What is a Democracy?"
12:00 m., M. A. C. Association Dinner and annual Meeting in the Dining Room of the Women's Building.
2:00 p. m., Military Review.
6:30 p. m., Senior Dinner.
8:30 p. m., Cap Night.

gies with a score of 4 to 1 to the Normals. M. A. C.'s inability to connect up with the ball at the right time tells the story in a few words. DeMond pitched and Collinson started the game with Johnson succeeding him behind the bat in the seventh.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
M. A. C.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Ypsi Normal ...	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	—4

SWIMMING POOL OPEN MAY 4.

The new gymnasium pool is being filled with water for the first time this week and will be formally christened Saturday evening in a water show in which M. A. C. and Detroit 'Y' swimmers will take part. Fred Jorn of Detroit 'Y' one of the top notchers of the middle west will give an exhibition and incidentally will try for a plunge record in the new 90 foot tank. Several students reputed to be veritable 'water dogs' will put on some fancy swimming acts and some excitement will be injected with contests in water basket ball and polo. The christening will start at 8 o'clock.

MILITARY ATHLETIC MEET MAY 4.

The first military athletic meet will be held on College field May 4. Unlike the usual college track meet, the competition instead of being between individuals, will be run off between the entire companies of cadets. Each of the five companies of the R. O. T. C. unit will be a contesting entrant and at least 300 men will figure in the games. The sports will follow those of which Director Brewer had charge while directing athletics in the southern department of the army last summer.

All men taking part will wear their cadet uniforms and sports will be of a strictly military nature. The company whose average of all its members is highest in the various events will carry off the awards. A carrying wounded relay, rescues from no man's land, and obstacle, trench and fence climbing relay, in which each company will start from a trench, climb over the top, squeeze under a barb wire entanglement and go over fences, are among the events. There will also be a flag relay and high jump.

Colonel Bersey, Major Wrightson and army officers from Lansing have been invited to act as honorary officials during the meet. Officially the afternoon is labeled a military field day.

TENNIS SCHEDULE LIGHT.

Four games will make up the college varsity tennis schedule this spring. The first, with Olivet will be played at Olivet May 4, and a second at Ypsi with the Normal May 11. Dates for the two return matches

here have not been settled on.

The team to represent M. A. C. made up of two girls and two men is now being selected through a series of eliminating matches. Illedan, '20, Fox '19, and Wible '20 appear the most promising among the masculine candidates.

DEPARTMENTS GRADED ON NEW MARKING SCHEDULE.

The manner in which the different college departments are applying the new schedule for the grading of students, which was put into effect in the fall term, has been checked by Prof. Emmons of the mathematics department and some rather interesting facts have been obtained.

The new marking scheme was adopted by the faculty last spring and is one in common use in larger colleges and universities. It is based on the proven fact that students are a normal group of individuals and that one-half of the normal class do average or normal work. The marks given are A, B, C, D, X and F, in which A represents an exceptionally good student, C represents average work, X condition, and F failure. In this schedule 50% of the class normally should be graded C; 20% B; 5%, A; 20%, D; and 5% X and F, in the average college classes.

Prof. Emmons has checked over the marks handed out by each department for the fall term under the new grading scheme and it shows that the average grading done by the college as a whole, including all departments, is as follows in percentages: A, 11.5%; B, 31.8%; C, 33.8%; D, 16.7%; X, 2.9%; F, 3.7%.

The department of drawing and design came closest to the proper distribution of grades under the new schedule, handing out marks as follows: A, 5.6%; B, 16.3%; C, 49.8%; D, 19.7%; X, 4.5%; F, 4.1%. The soils department was next nearest the normal. Through the figures compiled by Prof. Emmons there is shown a tendency in all departments to select a larger number of A and B students than the number called for in the schedule and not to group half the class under the average percentage, but to grade them above it. It is very interesting to note, however, that the percentage of conditions and failures is very close to the normal in almost every department, excepting those where the classes are very small or highly specialized.

SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM COMPLETED.

Professor Ryder, director of the summer session at M. A. C., has just completed plans for the summer school to be held from June 24 to August 2. As is indicated by the quotation from President Wilson, appearing on the cover of the announce-

ment "We must at once begin to teach our pupils about community problems," the general theme of this year's summer courses will be in rural and community problems.

The summer work is divided into two groups, the first group made up of courses taken from the regular curriculum of the college which are designed for regular students in residence during the summer. The second group consists of special courses for teachers who wish to study agriculture and home economics and other lines of particular interest to teachers in preparation for public school work.

Among the new courses to be given this year is a course in military training designed particularly for teachers. Inasmuch as the new state law provides for military work in the public schools, there is considerable demand for a smattering of military science by teachers in the public schools. Major Wrightson will, of course, have charge of this course.

Another new course which no doubt will be especially popular this summer is that in physical training to be given by Director Brewer. This will include the caring for health and physical exercises adapted to public school work. The new gymnasium will be at the disposal of the teachers during the summer.

Community leadership classes, which were organized by E. C. Lindemann, '11, last year for the first time, will be given again this summer. The work is designed for the training of teachers to make them community leaders, and was very successful last year. Prof. Mitchell's course in the giving of entertainments in rural communities with limited facilities, filled a need last year and will be repeated.

In order to put the college in touch with county school commissioners and superintendents, a series of addresses on agriculture is designed for them, given by the agricultural faculty during the week of July 8-15. The week of July 8-15 is also the time set for the Boys' and Girls' Club conference and the rural conference of ministers and laymen. These conferences were very popular last year and largely attended, and no doubt will bring a great many rural leaders to M. A. C. during the week.

THE WORLD CONFLICT WITH MILITARISM.

By PROF. E. H. RYDER.

The final article in Prof. Ryder's history of the causes leading up to the present war.

Close upon the heels of the Moroccan affair came a succession of events. The interest of the world was directed to the east. Italy, like her fellow states, hungered for colonial territory, especially around the borders of the Mediterranean. Tripoli, lying be-

tween Egypt, under an English protectorate, on the one side, and Tunis under France on the other, was the object of her ambitions. It was the one remaining vestige of the power of the Turk in northern Africa. In 1911 conditions seemed propitious for Italy to make the seizure. A short war brought terms of settlement favorable to Italy. The important consequence of this war is the fact that it aroused the Balkan states, Serbia and Bulgaria, together with Greece, to unite to drive the Turk from his European holdings. The reader should be reminded at this point that the Balkans, especially Serbia, were smarting under the act of the Austrians in 1908 in seizing Bosnia and Herzegovina, provinces along the Adriatic, which in 1878 at the time of Russia's humiliation by the western nations had been placed under Austria for purposes of administration. Now Austria seizes them. The occasion for this act was the reinvigoration of the Turkish government by the young Turkish party, who prepared to re-establish their authority in the territory of the west, including Bosnia and Herzegovina. Austria and Germany by this time desired strong control of Constantinople by the Turks, but objected to their control in the west on account of Austria. This marks an aggressive policy toward the Slavic states on the part of Austria and naturally provokes intense jealousy in the Balkans. Smarting under this act of Austria the Balkans in 1912 engaged in a common cause against Turkey and with unforeseen success drove the Turk to the very edge of Europe. The peace negotiated was not acceptable to the allied parties and a second war ensued among themselves over the division of territory. The treaty of London in 1913 left these states dissatisfied, especially Serbia, who for many years had sought relief from her landlocked condition by an outlet to the sea. She sees herself now the easy victim of a further aggression on the part of Austria. Stirred by this situation, anti-Austrian or pro-Servian propaganda is rampant. It spreads across the border of Serbia into Bosnia where, upon a visit of Prince Ferdinand, the unfortunate murder by incensed Servians occurs at Serajevo in July, 1914. This unfortunate affair becomes the pretext for Austria to use in pursuing her policy of removing Serbia from her way. Her demands were so exacting as to preclude acceptance by Serbia if she hoped to maintain her national existence and dignity. The matter might rightfully have been submitted to arbitration for adjustment, but Germany, the ally of Austria as well as of Turkey, refused to sanction such procedure on the part of Austria and without hesitation mobilizes her ever ready forces for action. She first demands that Russia cease her mobilization already undertaken as the friend of Slavic

Servia. Germany also sends an ultimatum to France, the leader of the Triple Entente. An evasive reply by France results in Germany directing her first attack through Belgium with the expectation of humbling France before Russia could get under motion, after which she might subdue Russia with ease. The situation reminds one of the wars of the sixties by which German unity was accomplished. In at least three respects the parallel holds. It was a war sought for ulterior purposes, namely ultimate domination of the world. (We see it now.) Again no justifiable reason existed for nations engaging in conflict of arms and a well laid plan for a quick decisive campaign is evident whereby the desired end could be attained before the opponents could possibly organize their resources. Two reasons stand out as the cause of the Germans' failure. Little Belgium with unexcelled bravery contested that drive for Paris, while the threat of Russia on the east seems to have unnerved the Germans at the very moment of possible victory.

The foregoing recital of events reflects the occasion and motives of each nation's entering into this struggle. It seems apparent that the claims of Germany in calling it a war of defense are absolutely absurd. Rather her appearance as a leader of a great Pan-German ambition with Austria and Turkey as sworn allies, stands forth in uncontrovertible evidence. The wonder is that the world has been so deaf to the persistent warnings of Charadame, the French writer, who for a score of years has foreseen this scheme embodying a plan sure to make a strong appeal to the commercial and capitalistic classes of the German nation. Pan-Germanism comprehended territorially southeastern Europe, southwestern Asia and carried with it not only imperial domination comparable with that of the empire of Charlemagne or the Holy Roman Empire, but threatened the very existence of eastern positions of England and France. Paraphrasing it may be remarked that the disruption of Russia transcends in potentialities the fondest dreams of the most sanguine Pan-Germanist.

England after strenuous efforts by Lord Grey in behalf of peace entered the war because of the infraction of the rights of Belgium. It is a matter of grave doubt as to whether the enthusiasm for France would have drawn England into the conflict. Later as the war has developed it has become a matter of life and death for that nation.

Italy found herself embarrassed by the course of events. She was a member of the Triple Alliance with Germany and Austria, while at the same time a conflict of interests existed between herself and Austria over the eastern coast of the Adriatic, which both nations desired to control. Italy

found reason for her demands in the fact that great numbers of Italians live on the north and east shore of that sea under the jurisdiction of Austria. Italy, it might have been related had we possessed space, had received concessions from the Triple Entente in recent years whereby it was to her advantage to withdraw her friendship from the Triple Alliance. Early in the war, she found excuse for so doing on the score that the present conflict was a war of aggression while the alliance was purely defensive. Having taken this stand she immediately engaged in the struggle with a view of extending the Italian territory to comprehend the areas along the eastern shore of the Adriatic in which the Italian population existed in considerable numbers.

In closing this very hasty sketch of the historical setting of the war we should not fail to account for Bulgaria's being an ally of the Germans. The recent Balkan war has terminated disastrously for Bulgaria, her ambitions being frustrated along with the ambitions of Serbia. The problem for Bulgaria was to know which side would bring her the desired territory and prestige. Realizing that France and England had little interest in the near east except to maintain peace and at the same time knowing that Germany would be concerned in carrying forward her scheme for aggrandizement in southeastern Europe, Bulgaria seems to have cast her lot with the Teutons in the belief that the greatest good to herself would result therefrom.

H. RAY KINGSLEY WITH '03 TELLS OF FRENCH AMB. SERVICE.

The following are extracts from a letter of H. Ray Kingsley with '03, now Captain Engineer R. C., Fort Mills, P. I.

"I believe I have the honor of being the first M. A. C. man to serve in this war and in France, because I enlisted at Paris in September, 1916, for three months service in the American Ambulance Service of the French Army, seven months before America declared war on Germany and at that time it looked as tho America never would enter the war. My sympathies were entirely with the Entent Allies and I believed that America should be in the war for her own ultimate independence and for humanities sake and for that reason and the fact that I wanted to be able to tell my children in after years if occasion came that I had served in the great struggle and done willingly my little bit for humanities sake, I volunteered for three months service. I paid all my expenses to and from France, bought my own uniform and served for three months without receiving a "sou" for my services. A "sou" is 5 centims, French money and is equivalent to one cent in American



H. Ray Kingsley, '03, driver in French Ambulance Service on French front west of Rheims in 1916. Kingsley is now captain of Co. A, 3rd Eng., Fort Mills, P. I.

money. Believe me it was some hard work. I was raised on a farm and used to the hardest of farm work and have worked in shops, shoveled coal, sawed wood and dug ditches, but I never worked harder in my life than I did while handling the wounded in France, handling an average of about 200 a night and sometimes over 500 a night. There were many other Americans doing the same as I was. All we received was our subsistence and the appreciation of the French and her allied peoples. I served during September, October, November and December and returned to my Chicago home January 12, 1917, and was soon after ordered to return to Manila. I was on the ocean, bound for the Philippines when war was declared. As soon as I landed at Manila I went to Department Headquarters for the Army at Fort Santiago and applied for examination to get a commission in the Officers Reserve Corps. Later I took the examination and was commissioned a Captain of Engineer Reserve Corps. Dec. 24, 1917, I was called to active service and assigned to the 3rd Reg't Engineers, in command of and Unit Supply Officer for Co. A, Fort Mills, P. I. As I expect to be sent on to Russia, or France at any time I will not have my address changed for mailing the RECORD till I receive orders.

Another piece of news that may be of interest to M. A. C. readers is that we have another daughter in our family. She was born March 1, 1918. Our family to date consists of one boy and two girls. My wife will be remembered by our friends as Mabel Downey, with '05.

WAR SERVICE LIST.

PROMOTIONS.

Gero A. Himebaugh, '17, 2d Lieut. R. M. A., in Aviation Section, Signal

Corps, Post Field, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Henry G. Oakes, '16, 1st Lieut. Eng. N. A., Camp Taylor, Ky.

Geo. J. Henshaw, '17, 2d Lieut. S. R. C., Camp Vail, Little Silver, N. J.

CHANGES AND ADDITIONS.

Geo. W. Lawton, with '17, Motor Ambulance Co. No. 36, Camp Greenleaf Annex, Chickamauga Park, Ga.

Albert F. Schumacher, '17, 22d Co., 160th Depot Brigade, Camp Custer, Mich.

Milton M. Harmon, HA-1, U. S. Naval Hospital, Corpsman Quarters, Main Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

Wm. J. Baumgras, '09, Head quarters Co., 602d Engineers, Camp Devens, Mass.

Wm. F. Wolfe, '17, Co. C, 43d Engineers, Camp American University, Washington, D. C.

Geo. R. Schaffer, '15, 2d Lieut. V. R. C., Co. 27, Camp Greenleaf, Chickamauga Park, Ga.

Arthur Delamarter, '20, Co. R, U. S. Marine Corps, Paris Island, S. C. Coaching on rifle range.

C. S. Burgett, '17, 2d Lieut. V. O. R. C., American Expeditionary Force, France.

W. C. Keck, '17, 2d Lieut. V. O. R. C., American Expeditionary Force, France.

Bentzley H. Stickle, '20, Wagoner, Headquarters Co., 120th M. G. Bn., A. E. F., France.

Heward E. Elmer, '19, Sapper No. 2265970, Signal Co. C. E. T. D., Sea-ford Camp Sussex, England.

Olin C. Luther, '19, 122d F. A., Headquarters Co., Camp Logan, Houston, Tex.

Warren DeYoung, '18, 2d Lieut., 65th Eng., American Troops, Wargret Camp, Wareham, Dorset, England.

The inter society relay for the cup has been brought down to the finals, the Columbians winning the semi-

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finals Thursday. Columbians, Ionians, Trimoira, Orphics and Atheneums will race for the cup in the finals Saturday afternoon May 4.

About the Campus

'68.

There are three of the class remaining, but it only takes two for a reunion.

'69.

Richard Haigh of Dearborn is coming for the reunion May 23. And we feel sure that James Satterlee of Lansing will be on hand.

'70.

Charles Garfield, Roswell Lillie, Ansel Phinney, Warren Reynolds, and Charles Sprague, all in Michigan and all within a few hours ride of the campus. We are looking for a rousing old reunion from '70, so rousing that Henry Reynolds way out in Pasadena will hear it.

'71.

Also reunite May 23.

E. M. Shelton is an orchardist and resides at 2904 Franklin Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.

'78.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY REUNION MAY 23.

The last annual report of the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station contains an interesting account of the years' accomplishments in entomology by J. Troop, chief of the entomological department of the station.

'87.

Don't forget that the day set for the reunion is May 23.

'88.

Dr. Ned S. Mayo directs a change of address from 1258 Wilson Ave. to 4650 Molden Ave., Chicago.

Louis Bregger heads the list and if they are all as "alive" and as enthusiastic about M. A. C. and the class of '88 as he is, the thirtieth anniversary reunion ought to be a "hum dinger."

'89.

isn't to be outdone by '88. They can be counted on to be out in force May 23.

Franklin M. Seibert is a 1st lieutenant in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps and is stationed at Ft. MacArthur, Calif.

Howard E. Weed is landscape architect and nurseryman at Beaverton, Ore. He has recently issued a special war garden edition of Spraying for Profit. There are 40,000 in this last edition which makes a total of 290,000 of the booklet in twenty-three editions during eighteen years. Mr. Weed is also the author of Modern Park Cemeteries.

'90.

The reunion, commencement and many student stunts, May 23.

Capt. Harris F. Hall who was in command of Battery C, 123d F. A., has recently been attached to the staff of the 33d division as billeting officer. His organizations is now located at Camp Logan, Houston, Texas.

'93.

E. B. Hale is a member of the local draft board of Grand Rapids.

'97.

Dwight Randall is consulting engineer for the Lincoln Motor Co. of Detroit, a new organization in the motor manufacturing field. The Lincoln Company is made up largely of Cadillac Car Co. engineers and is engaged at the present time in making Liberty motors.

'01.

Capt. Hugh P. Baker of the 46th U. S. Infantry has just been transferred from Camp Taylor, Ky., to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

'02.

H. K. Patriarch has severed his connection with the Pere Marquette Railroad and is now with the transportation department of the Buick Motor Co. with headquarters in Boston. His home address is 36 Banks St., Waltham, Mass.

'03.

Leon L. Drake, who has been working the home farm for a year near Honor, Mich., has just been appointed superintendent of the farms at the state hospital at Traverse City and assumed his new duties April 18.

'05.

R. T. Stevens is landscape architect at Santa Barbara and is living at 324 E. Islay St. He is at present making plans and laying out five private estates and is a member of the local garden committee. He writes that instead of flowers and ornamental plants he is raising fifteen acres of white beans this summer. His office is 15 1st National Bank Building, Santa Barbara, Cal.

'06.

The reunion is May 23. Remember the day.

'07.

Another little reminder to add to "Johnnie" Johnson's of last week about the reunion, May 23.

Louis J. Lampke (with) is a captain of infantry in the Officers' Reserve Corps, having received his commission at the second training camp at Ft. Sheridan.

Maurice F. Johnson, assistant professor of mathematics, has just received his M. S. degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan. Prof. Johnson has attended the University for two summers and the first semester of the present year taking advanced work for the degree. The degree was granted April 5.

Mrs. Edith Robey Draper of Cutler, Ind., has been in East Lansing for several weeks past. Her father died March 27 and her mother has recently purchased the Reese property south of the White Elephant. Mrs. Draper regrets not being able to attend the

'07 reunion May 23, but says that her mother will be very glad to see any of the '07 folks at her new home near the college.

Thos. H. McHatton received a commission as captain in the aviation section of the signal corps Feb. 1 at Athens, Ga., where he has been professor of horticulture at the University of Georgia. He is now attached to the castor oil production section of the signal corps and is managing and inspecting castor bean planting in the southern United States and other countries. His present address is 1911 I St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

'08.

Ray A. Small is a first lieutenant Co. B, 1st Heavy Bn., Tank Service, A. E. F., France.

The Ten Year Anniversary Reunion May 23. "Happy" Musselman and Mabel Mosher here on the campus and such representatives as Shelby Race and Ernie Shassberger in Lansing will no doubt have a welcome reception for you.

'09.

Leon V. Belknap is still employed as county road engineer of Oakland county and writes that he has a fair sized road program for the coming year. His address is 65 Lafayette St., Pontiac.

'11.

Alfred Henrickson, a breeder of Jersey cattle at Shelby, was a college visitor April 25.

'12.

Francis G. Brown (with) who is engaged in the lumber business in Detroit has moved from Elmhurst Ave. to 465 Glynn Ct.

'13.

Lieut. E. H. Meyer is with the 113th Engineers, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Gleason Allen, who has been in the 1st Battery, Leon Springs Training Camp, Leon Springs, Texas, informs us of a change of location to Leon Springs R. O. T. C. Detachment, Overseas Casuals, Camp Merrit, N. J.

'14.

Floyd A. Nagler has just joined the science and research unit of the Signal Service, Aviation Corps, and is now at aviation Camp, Waco, Texas.

A daughter, Elizabeth Jean, was born to Capt. and Mrs. Ernest H. Burt of Astoria, Oregon, on April 5. Burt has only recently been promoted from first lieutenant to captain.

'15.

Mrs. Perley D. Wayne (Hazel Mundy), who has been at Midland, is now at 913 Root St., Flint.

Verne Steward has just been appointed for county agricultural work in Minnesota with headquarters at Milaca.

Arthur C. Lytle is in a draft detachment of the national army taking special training in Chicago and may be addressed there at 3210 Arthington St. Lytle went into service April 15.

'16.

Lest you forget—the first reunion

of your class, May 23. Come down and see the new gymnasium.

1st Lieut. Harold A. Clark "China" of the 328th F. A., at Camp Custer, is now at the artillery school of fire at Ft. Sill, Okla. Lieut. Clark was one of the first among the lieutenants of his regiment to be sent to the Ft. Sill school.

Knickerbocker and Bottomly, engineer and ag, class secretaries, are both Lieutenants serving in France, so we'll have to depend on Ethel Taft to supervise the class reunion this year. But we know she can do it. So come along. May 23.

17.

Gilbert Clegg was on the campus the 29th applying for entrance to the fourth camp.

Marguerite H. Ryan is head chemist at Atchison Oildag Co., of Port Huron, Mich., and is living at 704 Huron Ave.

S. Willard Harman, HA-1, U. S. Naval Hospital Corpsman Quarters, Great Lakes, Ill., has been detailed on active duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes.

Geraldine, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sommer, Lansing, died April 29. The baby was but a week old. The Sommers are living in the Francis Apartments, S Washington Ave.

A. B. Muir is with the F. E. Ilgenfritz Nursery Co. of Monroe, Mich., but writes that he expects to go into the service soon. Mrs. Muir (Nita Rusel, '16) is teaching domestic science in Monroe. The Muirs are living in the Hubble Apartments there.

Lieut. George J. Henshaw was a college visitor April 25, en route from San Antonio, Tex., to Camp Vail, Little Silver, N. J. Lieut. Henshaw was the only M. A. C. man attending an officers' training camp of the signal corps in Tex. and was among 200 to receive commissions out of 420 candidates.

18.

Wayne A. Quigley, U. S. N. R. F., visited his brother on the campus April 29 during a ten days leave. Mail will reach him addressed to South and Whitehall Sts., New York City.

Walter Retzlaff, who was president of the senior class and who left in the winter term to enter service, has recently arranged to transfer to the Engineers' Enlisted Reserve and expects to return to college to complete his course next fall. He is living at 955 Meldrum Ave., Detroit.

W. N. Cawood, "Bill," now with the 24th Co., 6th Bn., 160th Depot Brigade, Camp Custer, writes: "Although I may not be enjoying, I believe I am appreciating my experiences as a soldier of the U. S. I feel that I am getting along fairly well, thanks to my military training at M. A. C. I am acting corporal now and expect to be a regular corporal soon." Cawood's name has been certified as an applicant for the fourth officers' training camp.

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