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ROBERT J. McCARTHY, '14, editor

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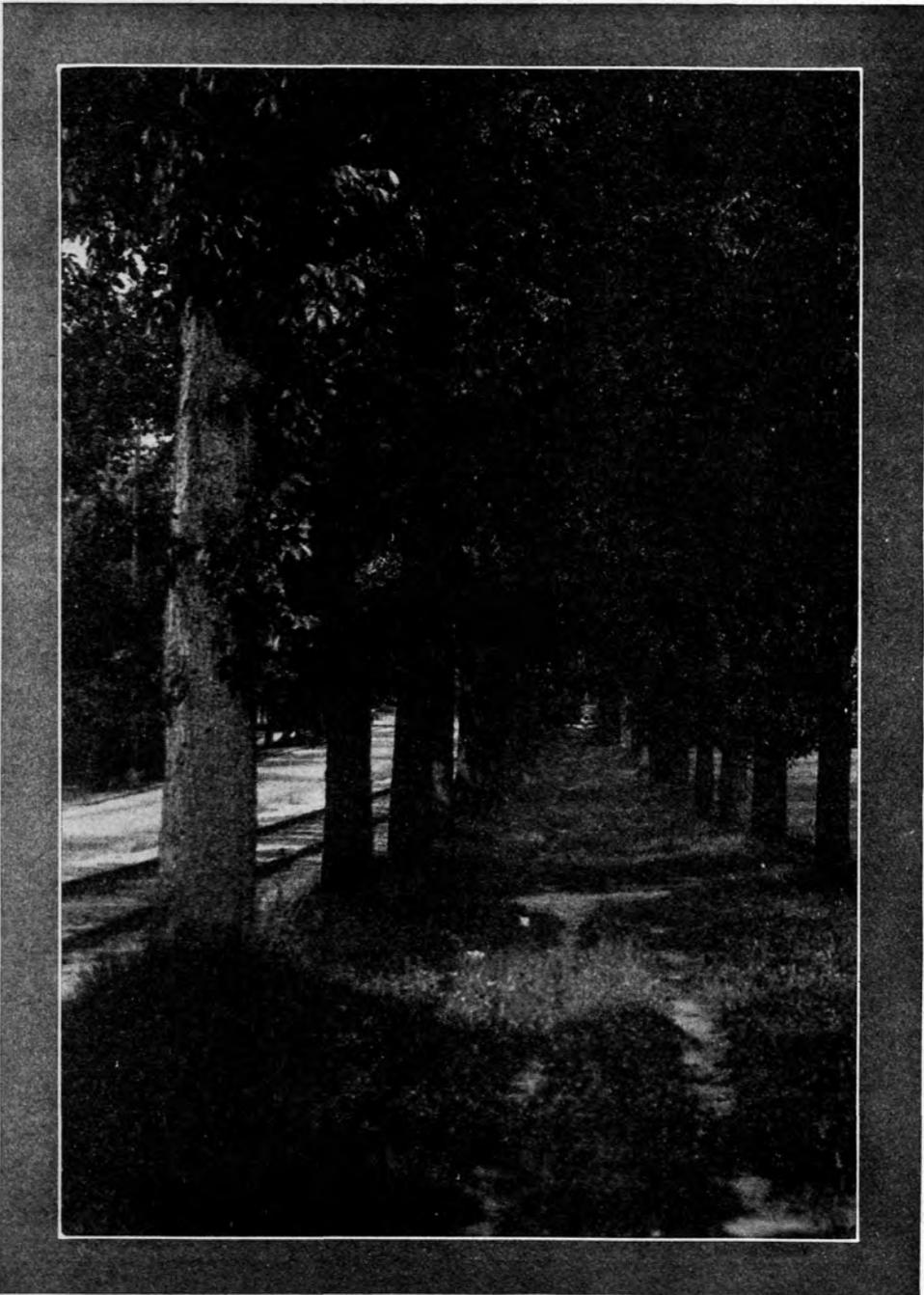
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THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXIX. No. 7

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

Nov. 5, 1923

FINAL FIGURES SHOW FOUR LESS THAN 1922

Final computation of attendance figures by the registrars and checked to October 31 show the total attendance this fall to be 1632, including those taking courses without credit. At the same date last year and including those taking courses without credit the total was 1637. In the freshman class there are 546, there are 404 sophomores, 322 juniors, 271 seniors and 16 specials, the graduate school boasts an enrollment of 50 and there are 23 enrolled for courses without credit.

The class of 1927 is apportioned among the various divisions as follows: agriculture, 141; engineering, 141; home economics, 150; applied science, 109; veterinary medicine, 5. In the sophomore class 128 are taking courses in agriculture or forestry, 127 are studying engineering, 86 specialize in home economics, 53 in applied science and 10 in veterinary medicine. Of the juniors 101 are in agriculture or forestry, 95 in engineering, 66 in home economics, 49 in applied science and 11 in veterinary medicine. Seniors are classified as follows: agriculture and forestry, 91; engineering, 81; home economics, 74; applied science, 16; veterinary medicine, 9.

For the first time the home economics division has the largest enrollment of any in the entering class. Throughout the classes agriculture is very close to engineering with a total difference of 22 and the applied science division has advanced to the point where it is almost on a par in enrollment with the other three major divisions.

Many of those now enrolled in the applied science division would have been enrolled in agriculture, specializing in the subjects they now follow instead of regular agricultural subjects. An added impetus has been given this division through the addition of a pre-medic course. It also draws from engineering those planning to specialize in mathematics. It is becoming one of the most popular parts of the college and seems to be headed for the head of the list in attendance records.

The erection of the home economics building has resulted in a larger enrollment of co-eds. With a new dean in charge it is generally predicted that the college will soon have a record number of girls in attendance.

George L. Fick, '21, who has been in Florida for the past two years, was appointed D. M. Ferry fellow in botany at a recent meeting of the state board of agriculture. He will study methods of making germination tests on seeds.

EXCAVATION WEEK RESTS WITH FACULTY

In preparing its plans for the proposed excavation week during which the soil is to be removed to allow for the erection of the foundation of the Union Memorial building, the student committee in charge of arrangements is dividing the students into nearly equal groups so that a certain number will be available for duty each day. It is expected that three men's societies and one co-ed organization will make up the shift for a half day's work. The co-eds are not expected to use pick and shovel but will have the important task of providing the workers with refreshments and keeping the time records. As there are practically as many independents among the students as society members the organization of those not enrolled in regular groups will probably be taken up by the student council or other representative boards.

All of the preparations for the affair are being held in abeyance awaiting the approval of the faculty. As it has been presented to the faculty the plan calls for an excuse from all classes of each students for at least one half-day. The organization of equipment for the week is being left to a group of faculty and student workers who will gather the necessary hauling apparatus and provide a check on the work done. Members of the engineering division have promised to cooperate in handling the technical end of the work should the plan meet with approval by the college authorities.

Special inducements will be offered the group making the best showing each day and a series of prizes to award to the student looking and acting most like a workingman is being prepared by the committee in charge. An effort is being made to have the regular band or a part of it appear each half day and aid the work with a short concert. It is believed that a spirit of competition which can be generated through the offering of generally acceptable prizes will speed the work and maintain the enthusiasm with which the students are willing to begin the job.

In case the excavation week program is not allowed to go through this fall there will not be another opportunity, for the contract for erecting the foundation will be let within the next three weeks and work will start immediately, or as soon as the contractor can get his equipment on the ground.

F. H. Black, '21, who has been working in California, has returned to college and is taking graduate work in farm crops.

BEGIN CONSTRUCTION OF NEW POWER HOUSE

With the completion of the stadium the state department of construction is turning its attention to the erection of the new power plant for which there has long been a decided need. The first step in this direction was taken some time ago when the old boiler house was cleared of all machinery. Now the crew of workmen is busy tearing down the old structure. The smaller of the two smokestacks must also come down, the large one connecting with the new boiler house taking the place of the old one.

Among the changes which will be effected when the new equipment is installed is in the current which will supply the campus buildings with light and power. The college circuit has been 220 volt direct current, the new equipment will supply 110 volt alternating current for lighting and heavier voltage for power. A heavy voltage line will be run underground to the various parts of the campus which require power or use large amounts of electricity and transformers will be installed to deliver the current of the proper voltage. This line is being constructed through conduits separate from the campus tunnel system.

It has been difficult to outfit shops on the campus with electric motors because of the unusual current supplied. The change to 110 volt alternating current will remedy this situation but will necessitate further changes in equipment. Generators and other machinery for the power house will be ready for installation as soon as the building is completed to the point where they will be properly protected. The structure will occupy the site of the old power house and overlap slightly on adjacent territory. It will be of brick, two stories in height and will conform generally to the architecture of the engineering shops adjoining it.

MARRIAGES

HARRIS-WILDER

Frank B. Harris, '17, and Louella Wilder, '16, were married October 20, 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will live in Flint.

BROCKWAY-GORDON

Dr. A. F. (90) and Mrs. Gordon announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Mary, '19, to Warner C. Brockway on Saturday, September 15, 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Brockway's "at-homes" read 1420 Jefferson street, Duluth, Minnesota.

Barbara VanHeulen, '10, is now doing personnel work for The Fair, Chicago department store.

Detroiters' Doings

Detroiters should plan to get their tickets for the University of Detroit game, November 17, before November 12. A block of 300 seats at the fifty-yard line on the east side of the field has been given the Detroit alumni to sell and all tickets not sold by November 12 will be returned to the U. of D. authorities.

The seats represent the cream of the east stands and are being sold at \$2.00 each. Orders for tickets should be sent to Eli Middlemiss, 508 Griswold street, or phone Main 3674. If tickets are to be mailed out, an extra 12 cents should be sent to cover charges of registering the letter. Come early and avoid the rush.

Gladys Lahym, '16, is now visiting at A. K. Smith's in Detroit. Feeding the city of Flint is her occupation and she serves as manager of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in that city.

Burwell Cummings, '23, after several hops and jumps since Commencement now calls himself a peddler. He is developing an exclusive retail butter and egg trade in Detroit, supplying guaranteed fresh eggs and dairy butter.

On a recent visit to Saginaw, "Oxy" Barron, '15, found considerable evidence of M. A. C. activity. Abe Alderman, '16, is production manager of the Baker-Perkins Co., a concern manufacturing bread-making machinery. McGee, '14, and Freddie Ricker, '16, of basketball fame, are with the same company. On leaving the plant, Barron found C. F. Miller, '20, in charge of some street construction work for the city.

"Chuck" Davis, '23, is now trying to discover the high cost of "sparking" and why it is that sunlight "a la Edison" costs so much. He is with the accounting department of the Detroit Edison Co.

A recent inquiry regarding Wallace J. Dubey, '14, brings to light the fact that he is still alive and doing business as a contractor. He may be found at home at 9231 Linwood Ave.

A count of noses at the weekly M. A. C. luncheons shows that Detroit Aggies' appetites increase with cooler weather. From twenty to twenty-five are out each Thursday. First-timers for this fall seen last week were Claude E. Smith, '10, city forester, E. C. Pokorny, '07, Rothman, '21, Bob Essig, '18, and Monty Cole. The waiter says that he can always make more and there is always room for more Aggies who can get there.

Rothman, '21, recently returned from a vacation trip which took him to California and back. While in Frisco he met Alma Kittie Leake, '19.

FOUR STUDENTS WIN SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

Scholarship prizes for the members of the senior class who have received the highest marks during the first three years of their college careers were awarded at the convocation on October 26. Paul Hartsuch, '24 engineer, Kendallville, Ind., editor of the *Holcad* and member of the track team with Frances Holden, '24, Milford, received first place. The two highest being selected regardless of the divisions they represent. T. E. Frank, '24, president of the student council and member of the football squad, a forester, and Helen Perry, a home economics student, were in second place. The prizes were cash awards given from a special fund set aside by the State Board.

During the convocation *Excalibur*, honorary campus activities society, chose the following members, Stanley Pacynski, '24, captain-elect of the 1923 baseball team, James Kidman, '24, member of athletic board and student council, Elmer Perrine, '24, president of the senior class, and Maurice Taylor, captain of the 1923 football team.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS



Arda Strong Boucher, '15, with her Children,
John Franklin, 19 months, and
Barbara Janet, 4 years.

Alumni Opinion

Dear Mac:—

I am enclosing a belated check for \$2.50, in the hopes that it does not come too late to keep the Association out of bankruptcy. Since I reached this part of the world I have been so busy keeping out of sight of my creditors that I haven't had time to think about not having *THE RECORD*. But I am getting so homesick for a little news about M. A. C. that I have decided to hide from the coal man for another month and pay up my subscription for *THE RECORD*.

Received my M. F. at the Yale Forest School last June, along with O. A. Alderman, '20F, spent the summer doing some work at Yale and then came down here to tackle one of the busiest jobs in existence, with the titles of Professor of Forestry, University Forester and University Engineer. I have classes in Engineering and Forestry, besides having charge of all the engineering work that is to be done and keeping an eagle eye out for some 9500 acres of forest land. At present I am spending a good share of my time trying to keep down forest fires.

This is the first year that forestry has been taught here at Sewanee and the interest that is being taken is very encouraging. I have 41 men taking the work, out of about 75 upperclassmen who are eligible to elect it, and they all seem quite enthusiastic.

Mrs. Garratt (Barbara Lillie, '20), had singular success in New Haven in directing work in connection with the National Better Homes Campaigns. New Haven was awarded first place in the first campaign and, while awards have not yet been made in the second, indications are that New Haven will place near the top.

If you happen to have an over-supply of *THE RECORDS* that have been issued since the summer number, we would sure appreciate a copy of each.

Any Aggies who happen to wander off the beaten path and find themselves in southeastern Tennessee will find the latch-key out when they get to Sewanee.

Please remember me to all the old guard who still inhabit East Lansing.

Sincerely,
"Al" Garratt, '20F.

University of the South,
Sewanee, Tenn.

The Varsity club has proposed that monogram men wear their insignia but two days each week. It has designated Tuesdays and Fridays for the display of this mark of athletic prowess. It is the belief of the club that promiscuous use of monograms tends to lessen their value and an attempt is being made to follow the lead of other colleges in restricting the wearing of the college letter.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



E. L. Digby, '13, comes out with the idea that former members of the band could easily increase the assets of the organization and aid it in its plans by subscribing a small sum each year toward a band fund. Digby was for four years a musician at M. A. C. and appreciates the advantages he enjoyed. There is undoubtedly an opportunity for a movement of this sort. Whenever it is proposed that the band go on a trip with the football team or other organizations there is always the question of raising a considerable sum of money to make it possible. A permanent fund which could be built up in the course of a few years with the assistance of former band members would insure against this difficulty to a certain extent. The band is an M. A. C. institution for which apologies need never be offered. It has a sustained reputation for being the best college band in a wide area. It deserves all the support it can be given.



While there are about 550 in the class of 1927 the question of how many out of this number will return another year is one that the college can be largely instrumental in deciding. The impression a new student first receives is likely to be lasting and to determine to a great extent his attitude toward the college. M. A. C. is lacking in one element through which it could draw out more binding loyalty from its younger classes. There is no dormitory system worthy of the name as far as the men are concerned. Wells Hall, one time sacred to juniors and seniors, is now occupied by an aggregation of individuals representing all classes in college, the society houses supply homes for less than half of the students, the others find homes, more or less attractive, with families in the vicinity of the college. There is not much opportunity for the generation of that spirit which is a product of the college dormitory.

There is no question but what the Union Memorial building will fill part of this gap by providing a general gathering place but that will only start to do the work that is possible along this line. Excavation week was designed largely because of the possibilities it presented to give the student a close interest in the campus. Other movements are carried out for the same purpose but the work which might be done in a general dormitory is left undone. The dormi-

tory was a center for most extra-curricular activities, in the dormitories leaders were developed.

There was not the unorganized group that now exists for Abbot and Williams and Wells had their leaders who could be depended on for action. Society houses supply this deficiency to a very limited extent. The influence of each organization may extend into other organizations but it does not reach the 50 per cent of men and women who are not members of regular groups. The dormitory group reaches out to all types.

For the welfare of the institution there must be solidarity in the student body, there must be a unity of purpose and this depends upon a general understanding which apparently is not possible unless there is a thorough mixing of all members of the college community. One year in a dormitory, the freshman year preferably, would do a lot toward strengthening the proper sort of morale and extending acquaintances among the students. M. A. C. is not growing snobbish nor is it being deserted by its students because they lack interest in their alma mater but it is losing some of the ground it had gained before Williams hall was destroyed and Abbot was given into the possession of the co-eds.



To say that the Green and White team fought against Michigan is to do the men and their coaches an injustice. What actually happened on Ferry Field was an exhibition of football in which the lighter team used all of its best tactics in an effort to overcome a heavy handicap. Of course the element of determination which prompts individuals to do more than they are ordinarily capable of accomplishing was a feature which stood out prominently in the M. A. C. performance, that is always to be expected in a Michigan game. The meat of the matter, however, is that the strongest showing possible was made by M. A. C. because it used tactics suited to its organization, light men on the line were capable of staving off a big score because they were properly trained, Michigan's long passing attack was stopped because the men had been taught how best to meet it. The M. A. C. team gave its best against the Wolverine and that best threatened the peace of mind of the conference champions.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, appeared in the gymnasium on October 31 in the first number on the liberal arts course.

A recent ruling of the committee of deans allows freshman co-eds to live in society houses. It was also decided to allow the girls to take their meals at places off the campus if they so desire.

Doris I. Frizzell, a graduate of Simmons college, has been appointed Y. W. C. A. secretary at the college. She was active in war work and has continued her work toward a master's degree in religious education.

Elda Robb, '16, will leave the extension division at the end of November to enter the University of California. Muriel Hopkins, formerly connected with home economics extension, has gone to Lexington, Ky., where she has charge of nutrition work for the city and a school located there.

An ambitious schedule has been arranged for the co-eds' rifle team. Captain Pinckney will again coach the squad. The following list has been signed up for competition: January 16, Texas, South Dakota and Nebraska universities; February 2, DePauw, Cornell and Vermont universities; March 1, Drexel Institute, Northwestern college, University of Illinois; March 8, Maryland, Northwestern and Indiana universities, and Ripon college; March 15, University of Michigan.

SOCIETIES TO MARK THEIR ANNIVERSARIES

Two societies have announced they will celebrate special anniversaries in connection with the Homecoming November 10. The Phi Delta will mark its fiftieth anniversary while Eunoimians will make merry over their twentieth. The Phi Deltas are making plans to entertain their largest group of alumni for the day, all have been invited to luncheon at the house on November 10 and a party at the Hotel Kerns in the evening. The Eunoimians will start their festivities with an informal party on the evening of November 9. On Saturday they will attend the game in a body and in the evening they will have a smoker for the men and a theatre party for the ladies.

There has been more than the usual amount of activities among the societies and fraternities in preparation for Homecoming. In practically all cases letters have been sent old members specially inviting them to return and many of the organizations planned special events for the entertainment of their guests.

Mrs. Maude Thompson, social director, has arranged a series of talks for the freshman girls to acquaint them with campus traditions.

The committee of deans has recently approved the publication of a series of pamphlets describing the different courses offered at the college. They will be issued by J. B. Hasselman, director of publications, and will include a comprehensive discussion of each main division which will be sent to prospective students desiring to acquaint themselves with the advantages of M. A. C.

GILBERT L. DAANE, '09



Elected President of Grand Rapids Savings
Bank

FINAL SPURT COMES SHORT OF VICTORY

Field Goals Swing Verdict to Ohio Wesleyan—Winners Score Most Points in First Half—Richards and Kipke Responsible for M. A. C. Scores.

Not equal to stopping the strong line and fleet backs employed by Ohio Wesleyan early in the game the M. A. C. team lost to Gauthier's eleven at Delaware, Ohio, last Saturday, 19 to 14. The Green and White failed to exhibit a well co-ordinated defense early in the game. Part of this was undoubtedly due to the loss of several regulars from the line and part was due to early injuries. Haskins was hurt before the game was well under way. Lyman was injured on the first punt and other members of the squad were robbed of much of their worth by trouble which followed the initial scrimmage. In the second half, after most of the damage had been done, the Green and White started a passing attack which netted two touchdowns and threatened another before the game was concluded.

The Methodists had a line which always outweighed M. A. C. by a generous margin and in the backfield they demonstrated a strength and speed which baffled the defense offered by Young's team. Pearce, Staten, W. and T. Turney, Sacksteder and Winters were equipped with dashing tactics apparently quite at variance with what the M. A. C. team expected. Again it was demonstrated that playing over its head one week the Green and White played below par the following Saturday. It seems to take Conference elevens to bring out the best in the squad.

Beckley punted fairly well throughout the game although most of his attempts were hurried. Wesleyan's punters were neither so accurate nor did they make so much distance as Beckley. The Turney brothers, however, were deadly on field goals and counted one in the first period and one in the final quarter, they missed a point after touchdown only because a poor pass from center allowed Anderson to penetrate before the ball could be kicked. Wesleyan tallied two touchdowns in the second period, one when Richards elected to pass near the center of the field and gave them an excellent opening and the other on passes and a 20 yard run through guard.

Wesleyan counted eight first downs against twelve for M. A. C., six of those credited to the Green and White were due to penalties. In forward passing the Methodists completed four in eight attempts, one of these resulted in a fumble, recovered by M. A. C. and one was intercepted. M. A. C. completed seven in 21 tries, two were intercepted.

Forward passes, Richards to Kipke, were largely responsible for both touchdowns in the second half. Neller's runs made part of the gains

possible and he carried the ball over for the first score, kicking both goals from touchdown.

Neller kicked to Ross on his 20-yard line. He returned it 12 yards. Rosser made two yards at tackle and Eckerman stopped him two yards back on the next play. W. Turney punted to Lyman standing on his own 37 yard line. The ends were down fast and it is believed that one of them hit Lyman in the face with his head as he came up, although accounts of the occurrence vary, anyway Lyman failed to catch the ball and Wesleyan recovered. Wesleyan tried four plays and failed to make the distance. M. A. C. also failed to make its distance and Beckley punted. The ball was worked back and forth, neither team making first down and Wesleyan gaining slightly on the exchange of punts. Advancing to the M. A. C. 38 yard line Turney kicked a perfect goal from placement. The quarter ended with the ball in Wesleyan's possession on its own 40-yard line.

Staten made seven yards on the first play but Wesleyan was set back fifteen yards for holding. Staten kicked to Lyman on his own 25-yard line, the latter failed to catch the ball but it was recovered by M. A. C. Pearce returned the ball to the middle of the field when Beckley was forced to kick. M. A. C. recovered the ball on a fumble. Anderson went in at end for Edmunds. Schultz replaced Kipke. Richards went in for Lyman. After receiving a punt on its own 15 yard line M. A. C. failed to gain through the line and Beckley punted to the Wesleyan 40-yard line. On another exchange of punts Wesleyan had the ball on the M. A. C. 42-yard line. A forward pass made seven yards, another made 20 and Pearce romped through guard for a touchdown. Turney kicked the goal from placement.

Goode went in for Schmyser. Wesleyan off-side penalties and a pass, Richards to Beckley, took the ball to the middle of the field. Winters intercepted a pass on his own 38-yard line and Pearce circled left end for 18 yards. Pearce passed to Winters for a touchdown. Anderson prevented the scoring of the extra point.

Hultman started at tackle in place of Haskins, Hackett at guard in Hultman's position, with these exceptions, the regular lineup again went in. Richards carried the kick-off back to his 27-yard line. Wesleyan carried Beckley's punt back to the middle of the field. Pearce attempted a forward pass. Dowler caught the ball but fumbled and M. A. C. recovered. Beckley's punt for 30 yards was called back because of Wesleyan's offside play and M. A. C. had the ball on its own 30-yard line. Two passes, Richards to

Kipke, netted 20 yards. Line plays added seven more. Richards passed to Kipke, who made the play count for 30 yards and was downed on the Wesleyan three yard line. Neller went off tackle for the touchdown. Neller kicked the goal from placement.

Wesleyan advanced the ball to the M. A. C. 28-yard line. Turney attempted another goal. His kick went wide. Haskins went in for Speikerman. A penalty gave M. A. C. first down on its own 25-yard line after forward passes had failed. Beckley passed to Richards for fifteen yards. Pearce returned Beckley's punt on his own 38 yard line. Wesleyan made first down on line plays and Pearce punted to the M. A. C. 18-yard line. Richards passed to Kipke for 25 yards. The same combination added 25 more, putting the ball on the Wesleyan 32-yard line. A pass was incomplete and Richards passed to Kipke for fifteen yards, the midget end running the rest of the distance for a touchdown. Neller scored the goal.

On the first play after the kick-off Staten made 35 yards through tackle. Turney's attempt at a place kick was caught by Richards on his own 20-yard line. Crane went in for Beckley. He fumbled when his chance came and Wesleyan recovered on the M. A. C. 15-yard line. Turney made good with a place kick.

After Neller received the kick-off Richards attempted a forward pass which was intercepted on his 28 yard line. Wesleyan made 18 yards on two line plays and the game ended with the ball in Wesleyan's possession on the M. A. C. 13-yard line.

M. A. C.	Ohio Wesleyan
R. Kipke	L. F. Knachel
Speikerman	L. T. Frump
M. Taylor (C)	L. G. Amrhein
Eckerman	C. MacCracken
Hultman	R. G. Tilton
Haskins	R. T. Evans
Edmunds	R. F. Ross
Lyman	Q. B. Pratt
Neller	L. H. Waugh
Schmyser	R. H. Rosser
Beckley	F. B. W. Turney (C)

Score by periods:

Ohio Wesleyan	3	13	0	3-19
M. A. C.	0	0	7	7-14

Substitutes—Wesleyan: Scott for Waugh, Winters for Pratt, Ted Turney for W. Turney, Staten for Scott, Snouffer for Rosser, Pearce for Staten, Kindig for Evans, Nelson for Frump, Tilton for Amrhein, Dowler for Snouffer. M. A. C.: Anderson for Edmunds, Schultz for Kipke, Richards for Lyman, Goode for Schmyser. Scoring touchdowns—Pearce, Winters, Neller. Field goals—Turney 2. Goals after touchdown, Neller 2. Referee—Nichols (Oberlin). Umpire—Hoyer (Ohio State). Head linesman—Maxwell (Ohio State). Field judge—Dunlap (Denison).

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COLLEGE PEOPLE WRITE OF ORIENT

Anna Cowles, '15, Was Scheduled to be in Yokohama the Day of the Earthquake—Met Ryders in Seoul—Professor Ryder Tells Some Impressions of Journey.

More news is arriving from M. A. C. people in the Orient than has perhaps filtered through in a decade. With the visit of the Ryders, Miss Yakeley, and Miss Bayha as an added incentive alumni in the far east have taken the time to write to their friends on this side. There is not room in this issue of THE RECORD to print all of the letters available but excerpts from three of them follow. Professor Ryder writes interestingly to East Lansing friends of his trip and the conditions he observed, Anna Cowles, with the Red Cross in the Philippines, also writes of a trip through China, Japan and Korea and P. K. Fu tells of his disappointment because the itinerary of the college tourists was changed so as not to include Canton, China.

The following is taken from Professor Ryder's letter mailed in Shanghai on September 17:

"One of the outstanding things of interest to me (on this trip) has been the enormous distances we have traveled. It required four days and four nights on a fast express train to reach Vancouver, B. C., where we embarked on the steamship Empress of Asia. Ten days were consumed in reaching Yokohama, Japan, our course lying well to the north along the outskirts of the Aleutian Islands. We steamed into the harbor of Yokohama on the morning of August 20. We were met by Mr. Nito, a former student at M. A. C., whose home is in Tokyo. He aided us in getting through the customs and directed us on a motor ride through the pretty city which was one of the main places of contact between Japan and the outside world. We saw large modern business houses, pretentious homes, beautiful parks and massive ship docks. Today these are completely destroyed.

"From Yokohama we went to Tokyo, a city of more than 2,500,000 people. It was a huge aggregation of people, a large percentage of whom were struggling in abject poverty. Yet this is the seat of government of one of the most virile and alert races of the world. This city was almost the center of destruction by the earthquake. We left Tokyo just a week in advance of the catastrophe.

"We traveled westward, visiting Karaku (now totally destroyed), and other places and boarded the boat at Shimmoscki for Fusan, Korea, on our way to Peking. On the way we visited Seoul, the capital of Korea, and stopped at Mukden, rendered familiar to the world as a point of contest during the Russo-Japanese war. It was a journey of 53 hours by fast express from Fusan around to Peking.

"At Peking we found ourselves at another of

the world's capitals, a fascinating city, a curious mixture of the old and the new, and different from any city I have seen. Here we were entertained by Mr. Thomas C. Blaisdell and his charming wife. Many citizens of East Lansing will recall Thomas as a boy. Today he is the same genial, kind, hospitable fellow as a man. He has chosen a wife with similar characteristics. Through them we were enabled to find our way about the city and their services were invaluable in helping us to get some understanding of things Chinese. Mr. Blaisdell is connected with the Y. M. C. A. and the faculty of Peking university.

"Thursday, September 13, we went aboard the Blue Express for Shanghai, a journey of a day and two nights. This is the famous bandit route of last spring. The schedule of this train has been changed so that passage through the bandit area is made by day rather than by night. We are now awaiting our next move to Hong Kong and Manila on the steamer McKinley.

"Shanghai is a remarkable place. It has a large, modern section where enormous business interests of the British, French, and American, and other nations prevail. It is one of the four cities which England took charge of as a result of the opium war of the early forties. The congested street corner traffic is directed by a big strapping black Sikh, imported from India. He raises his black palm as a signal to the hurrying white man driving his high powered motor, or to the Buick sedan chauffeur of the native Chinese, dressed in his native styles of silk."

In a letter written on board ship while traveling from Shanghai to Hong Kong, Anna Cowles, '15, writes as follows:

"I am just returning to Manila from a trip through China, Japan, and Korea, a most interesting and unusual jaunt. Was amazed one morning to find Professor and Mrs. Ryder, Miss Yakeley and Miss Bayha eating breakfast up in Seoul, the capital of Korea. Had just a few minutes to talk to them before my train left for Japan. I shall see them in Manila.

"Peking was the most interesting place I visited. It is fascinating with its walled cities, one inside the other. It is 36 hours north of Shanghai by excellent train. American pullmans and liners help to save an otherwise uncomfortable trip. Soldiers sit at each end of every car and many soldiers patrol each station.

"From Peking up through Korea you pass through Mukden where you can change for Harbin and the Trans-Siberian railway to Moscow, a twelve day trip now. I should like to take

that trip but it is a bit hazardous, for Americans can claim no protection.

"I reached Japan just two days before the earthquake, but because of the heat decided not to go into Yokohama and Tokyo and left the express about twelve hours away in the hope of getting an earlier steamer. I had my reservation at the ill-fated Imperial hotel and should have been in the midst of the disaster if I had not changed my plans. We felt the quake in Kobe the noon we sailed but it was slight there and no one paid any attention to it. Not until we reached Shanghai did we learn of the frightful catastrophe.

"We are due to dock in Hong Kong this evening and Hong Kong is the hottest spot in all the world. I am eager to get back to the 'cool' of Manila. Hong Kong is a most unusual city. It is built on Victoria Island at the mouth of the Pearl river, a bluff 2,000 feet high rising like a great wall behind the narrow strip at the waterfront. A most hair-raising sort of cable car snatches one straight up to heaven, but the peak is wonderful. There are to be found the spacious clubs, the huge Peak hotel and the mansions of the wealthy Britishers."

P. K. Fu, '14, writes from Canton, China, where he is a member of the staff of the agricultural extension division, Canton Christian college: "I regret that Professor and Mrs. Ryder, Miss Yakley and the rest of the party did not show up even after the date you mentioned (September 8 on original itinerary plans). Perhaps the Japan disaster might have upset things a little, or it might be due to political conditions in Canton. But no matter what may have happened I was greatly disappointed because I did not have the opportunity of seeing these people from our alma mater whom I owe so very much. I expected to show the party how to use chop sticks, to give them a taste of shark's fins, bird's nests and other typical Chinese stuffs.

"The unrest in Canton will not seriously affect me but it is bad enough to learn of fighting going on less than a hundred miles away."

CLASS NOTES

Since the first request was sent out for photographs or snapshots for the column of Class Notes there have been portrayed representatives of a wide range of classes. There is room in The Record for one of these pictures each week. They add greatly to the value of the publication, according to its readers. If you have not conferred this favor upon your friends in the ranks of the M. A. C. association do so at your first opportunity.

'85

Charles B. Collingwood should be addressed in Lansing at 433 Seymour avenue.

WELCOME--

To Alumni

The Hunt Food Shop

Announces its new location
at 131 and 133 East Grand
River Avenue

Hours: 6:30 a. m to 7:30 p. m.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Building Committee of the M. A. C. Union for certain excavating and for the erection of the foundation walls to grade, for the proposed M. A. C. Memorial Building, located on the Michigan Agricultural College campus, at East Lansing, Michigan. Bids will be received until 11:00 A. M. Nov. 16th, 1923, at the office of the M. A. C. Association, East Lansing. Plans and specifications may be procured from R. J. McCarthy, Sec'y, or from Pond and Pond, Architects, 64 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

'03

Frances M. Morrison, who has been very ill, is recovering; but, as we learn from a recent letter from Mrs. Morrison, will never be well and able to teach. He should be addressed at 146 Sip avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey.

'07

The following is contained on a blue slip from Edith Roby Draper: "Keeping our home at Cutler, Indiana, and bringing up Jack Roby Draper who will be a year old next month."

'09

C. C. and Bess McCormick Taylor announce the birth of Barbara Helen on May 12, 1923.

'10

Eugene D. Hallock is no longer to be addressed at 1718 Hertel avenue, Buffalo, New York, but has neglected to hand us a more recent address.

'12

Edward Bender expects to see the gang in Detroit on November 17, when M. A. C. plays the University of Detroit. Bender lives at 4559 Montclair avenue.

'16

C. M. Loessel reports the arrival on May 29, 1923, of Russell Wallace. Loessel lives in Leonardo, New Jersey, and is addressed at Box 203.

Loren V. Williams is the owner and manager of the Ford Radio Supply company at 761 $\frac{1}{2}$ Manchester avenue, Highland Park. He lives at 50 Tyler, Apartment 25.

We desire to correct an address which was published in a recent RECORD. Oliver Frederick should be addressed at 824 Sheridan avenue, East End Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Bernard Moll writes from 160 Campbell Place, N. E., Grand Rapids: "Still basking in the sunshine of single blessedness. Assistant sanitary engineer city of Grand Rapids. Trying to sell the good people of Michigan's second city a good sewerage system via bond issue. G. R. alumni are strong for Coach Young. Let's 'Beat Michigan.' Remember 1913."

Rose Coleman is at the government school at Albuquerque, New Mexico. She writes: "Am still teaching the Indians. The attendance of the Albuquerque school was increased this year to 625. The capacity has not yet been correspondingly increased so that all departments are badly congested. Climate and mountains are the only things New Mexico has to boast about."

'17

Ada Knevels requests that her RECORDS be sent to 647 Merrick avenue, Detroit.

'18

Howard Alford has moved in Benton Harbor, Michigan, to 364 Pipestone.

'19

John L. and Claudice Kober Engels have moved in Kalamazoo, Michigan, to 734 W. Wilford street.

'20

"Please change my address from Dillon, Montana, to Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, Box 237," writes J. V. Benjamin. "Came here the first of September to take a district agency with the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York. It's a great country and I like it very well; but M. A. C. people are few and far between. Would like to be back this fall to attend some of the games."

'21

Lester Frankenfield has moved from Pontiac to Keego Harbor, Michigan.

Eva Wright is back in Lansing again, at 316 N. Capitol avenue.

Russell G. Phillips is now in Hudson, Ohio.

H. L. Broan is a draftsman for the Dodge Brothers Motor Car company at Detroit and lives at 5039 Martindale south.

'22

Mary Ann Gilebrist is no longer in Greenville, Michigan, but has neglected to inform us of a later address.

Mary Emily Ranney may be reached in care of John Jay Hall at 29 Clairmont avenue, New York, New York.

Carl Brown writes: "It seems that the past sixteen months have gone as fast as the last sixteen prior to June 1922. I am trying to fill the position of plant chief for the Michigan State Telephone company at Northville, Michigan, and to furnish that good telephone service which is the aim of the Bell system. Must say that I have certainly enjoyed the work and think there are great opportunities in the telephone field. Will try to be present for that homecoming game and the dedication of the new stadium."

Wayne Kaltenbach is living in Lansing at 320 North Butler.

L. F. Keely sends in his blue slip from 747 38th street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, with the following notations: "I am still in the engineering division of the electric distribution department of the Electric company. This and teaching night school twice a week furnish me with all the technical amusements required of an average American citizen. I am now writing just at the time that the Aggies are starting to eat up Michigan. Hit 'em hard, Aggies. The Aggies looked great against Wisconsin for half the game and made them work to the limit the rest of the game. By the way when is the old home going to take on a modern name? One does not realize, until he leaves the state, how little the present name means. Here they think M. A. C. means 'My Arrow Collar.'"

'23

Mail addressed to Gordon Morrison at Duluth, Minnesota, has been returned unclaimed. We would appreciate information as to his latest address.

Roman Pohl is working as a chemist for the West Chemical and Paint company at Springport, Michigan. The president of the company is R. J. West, M. A. C. '05.

Carl Soderbeck is doing electrical repair work for the Consumers Power company at Battle Creek, where he lives at 43 South avenue.

Howard Sayre is in Lansing, at 735 West Lenawee street.

Leah Stoll is teaching foods and clothing in the junior vocational school at Battle Creek.

Keith Farley is with the Day & Zimmerman, Inc., engineers, 1600 Walnut street, Philadelphia. He has been spending the last four months on a job for the Cherry River Paper company at Richwood, West Virginia, and is now in Saxton, Pennsylvania, expecting to remain there for about six weeks.

The following is quoted from a blue slip bearing the signature of Ruth Aileen Zorman: "Enjoying my work as domestic science teacher here in this home for eighty-one girls who attend the Athens School which is preparatory to the University of Chattanooga. The girls themselves do all the cleaning and cooking in the home which is owned and supported by the Womans Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church. It is really a big practice house. Athens is a beautiful little city hovered among the foothills of the Appalachian mountains, half way between Knoxville and Chattanooga. Any M. A. C. people of the south or visiting Florida for the winter are cordially invited to stop at Ritter." Miss Zorman's mailing address is Ritter Home, Athens, Tenn.

W. A. L. Willard writes from 35 Tolan street, Milan, Michigan: "H. E. Laing, class of 1921, and Smith-Hughes instructor at Milan, is in the forefront of community workers in Milan. Besides his ag work he finds time to direct a girls' band and assists in directing several other musical organizations in the town. Mr. Laing is equally at home with all manner of musical instruments whether it be of the stringed, brass, reed or percussion variety."

Elvin D. Dressel has neglected to leave a forwarding address with us and our former address at Hart, Michigan, is no longer good.

Florence Doyle is teaching domestic art and science in the high school at South Haven, Michigan, where she lives at 453 LaGrange street.

L. C. Davies is with the State Highway department at Lansing.

Clyde Allen is teaching agriculture and manual training at Grand Marais, Michigan, and enjoying his work very much.

Howard C. Graham is taking the graduate engineering course at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company; and may be addressed at 429 S. Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

L. M. Zwigtmann vanNoppen is with the finance credit department of the Studebaker Corporation at South Bend, Indiana, but receives his RECORD at Niles, Michigan.

Philip Weamer may be reached at 408 Produce Exchange building, Toledo, Ohio.

Helen Bradford is assistant dietitian at the Blodgett Memorial hospital at Grand Rapids.

Newspapers in Magazine Form

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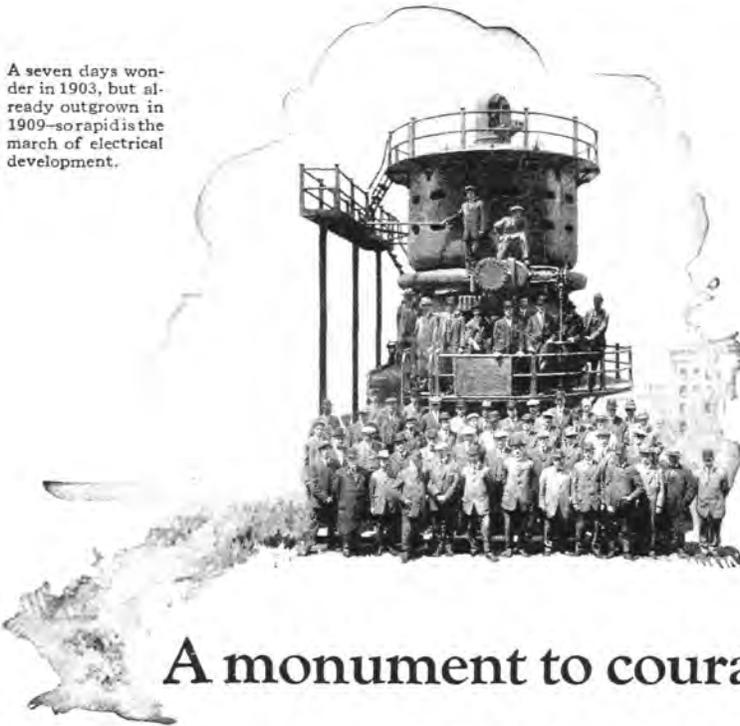
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