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THE M. A. C. RECORD

VOL. XXVIII, No. 3

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

Oct. 9, 1922

MRS. G. E. THOMPSON IS SOCIAL DIRECTOR

Mrs. George E. Thompson of Owosso has been appointed social director to take the place of the dean of women. Mrs. Thompson has been very prominent in women's club work in the state and comes to her new post with high ideals as to the conduct of her duties. For two years she was vice-president and treasurer of the State Federation of Women's clubs, for three years she had charge of the organization's endowment fund and for twelve years she was a member of the State Board of Missions of the Congregational church.

During the war she achieved prominence as the chairman of the Women's Liberty Loan committee for Shiawassee county. She was also the only member of her sex to be appointed to the county war board.

Mrs. Thompson believes that she can do more in an advisory capacity to the women's self government body than by acting as an executive in control of the co-eds' affairs. She will have charge of the house mothers at the various dormitories and will depend largely upon the girls themselves to insure discipline and obedience to rules.

The following matrons have been appointed: Abbot Hall, Mrs. Brown; Senior House, Mrs. Murdock; Waterbury House, Mrs. Bowe; College Residence, Mrs. Eastman; Vedder House, Miss Yakeley; Johnston House, Mrs. Patterson; Corcoran House, Mrs. Corcoran; Practice House, Miss Cross; Baker House, Miss Farley; Black House, Mrs. Black.

ENROLLMENT TOTAL SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Complete enrollment figures are not yet available but early estimates from Miss Yakeley's office indicate that the total will be slightly higher than it was last year for the regular courses. The 1922 number of 1619 set a record for the college and that has already been passed by a narrow margin.

The class of 1926 is not quite so large as was its predecessor but the decrease seems to indicate poor economic conditions rather than a lack of interest. Another drawback to higher numbers is the greater strictness in entrance requirements enforced this fall.

Harold Iddles, '18, is part time graduate assistant in chemistry at Columbia university where he is working for a Ph. D. degree in that subject.

FRAZER, '09, VICTOR IN TITLE MATCHES

Major W. D. Frazer, '09, won the individual all around shooting championship of the United States at the national matches which were conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio, during the summer months. In order to attain this honor Major Frazer took part in five events, making a total point score of 880 out of a possible 1000. His closest competitor trailed him by 20 points. The contests in which he demonstrated his versatility with fire arms were the off-hand rifle competition; three rapid fire matches at long range for the Wimbledon cup, a famous trophy; the Marine Corps small bore rifle match; the National Rifle Association pistol championship; and a registered shot gun tournament.

On his way to his post as coast artillery instructor at the University of Washington, Seattle, Major Frazer stopped at the alumni office and exhibited 11 of the 13 trophies which he collected for his prowess with weapons. The emblem signifying his victory as all-around champion is a handsome gold medal while the others, representing lesser victories, are of bronze. In 1921 Major Frazer won the Leach cup match which, he says, required more concentration than did his victory this past summer.

ROGERS, '83, PLANS WIDER HIGHWAY

State Highway Commissioner F. F. Rogers, '83, is the sponsor of a new highway plan which he has presented to Governor Groesbeck and other state officials contemplating the widening to 100 feet of the Grand River trunk line from Detroit to Grand Rapids. Commissioner Rogers believes most of the property owners along the road will be glad to cooperate with the state in this project as his department plans to landscape the right of way and in other directions improve the appearance of the line. This scheme would make possible the widening of the pavement and would insure space for growth of this important artery of travel.

The route was laid out a century ago as a territory turnpike and at that time was 100 feet in width. When the state entered the Union the officials failed to take full advantage of the early survey and as a result property owners encroached upon the original right of way. Work will be undertaken next year to complete the concrete roadbed from Lansing to Williamston, adding to the good roads now afforded M. A. C. supporters on their trips to East Lansing.

WILL DIG CHANNEL TO PREVENT FLOODS

Visions of a flooded baseball diamond will beb ancient history if the plans of the college administration produce the desired results. Secretary Halladay says that work will soon be started on an overflow ditch to run from the Red Cedar just east of the athletic field bridge to the bend just west of the athletic field area. In past years the early spring has found many Aggie athletic teams without training grounds and schedules have been delayed. This condition should be averted by the new channel which will be constructed to carry off enough of the excess water to insure against flooding of the field and provide better drainage.

In connection with this it is planned to make an entrance to College Field from a point near where the White Elephant stood, at the western end of the campus. This would necessitate a new bridge over the Red Cedar at that point but would allow for enough parking space for automobiles, if the athletic field is enlarged to handle larger crowds.

GRADUATES CHOSEN FOR MARKET SCHOOL

The services of a group of prominent graduates have been obtained by the American Institute of Agriculture to carry on its work in teaching marketing through the mails. Among those who are included in the faculty of the institute are: G. V. Branch, '12; S. W. Doty, '07; Don Francisco, '14; H. W. Mumford, '91; R. C. Potts, '06; O. W. Schleussner, '12, and Edwin Smith, '12.

J. W. Fisher, '14, has been assisting in the promotion and organization and is a director of the school which has been established with the professed idea of spreading the gospel of proper methods of placing agricultural products upon the market. Its ideal is to serve neither the farmer nor the public to the exclusion of the other but to teach the producer how to best handle his products to the advantage of both sides.

The list of those who will contribute lectures to the course includes several of the most noted agriculturists and marketing experts in the United States. In an article in the Country Gentleman for June 17 the institute was described as a connecting link between the Institute of Economics recently established in Washington and the public. The writer says it has the support of the department of agriculture and is certain to fill a well-defined need. He describes it as one of the fruitions of the plan to apply practical economics to the farm.

BULLETIN DESCRIBES SHORT COURSE PLANS

An attractive illustrated bulletin telling the advantages gained by taking the short courses offered at the College has been issued and distributed to prospective students and educational centers throughout the state. President Friday's appeal to the farmers of the state to increase the efficiency of their productive units is included as a foreword and the rest of the 41-page booklet is devoted to outlining the courses offered and the attractions possessed by the college as a center for this schooling.

The regular sixteen-weeks course starts October 30 and is concluded March 1. Twelve separate courses are listed, five of them concern dairying and its allied interests.

The first short course was made available to those who could not take the four years of training in 1897 and has gained steadily in popularity and results since that time. Agricultural conditions are generally reported at a low ebb in the state and, the authorities believe this state of affairs will increase the enrollment by a large number who do not feel able to take the regular course.

E. B. Hill, '15, is director of the short course and will supply catalogs to those interested. Ashley Berridge, '12, is assistant director.

WALLACE COMING TO COLLEGE OCT. 20

Henry B. Wallace, U. S. secretary of agriculture will address a meeting in the college gymnasium, according to present plans, on October 20. Arrangements are being made to build out a platform similar to the one used at commencement so that other distinguished guests may be seated near the speaker of the day. His original schedule called for him to speak in Lansing on that date but President Friday prevailed upon those in charge to have the secretary come to the college.

On the following day South Dakota plays M. A. C. on College Field, so those who want to come to hear the secretary will have an attraction to keep them here over Saturday and the visit will be doubly profitable and attractive.

Changes have been made in the Woman's building to provide more rooms for the girls by converting class rooms and laboratories on the second floor into dormitory rooms and removing the former to the first floor and basement. It is believed that there will be further living facilities afforded in the "Coop" as soon as the new Home Economics building is completed as most of the class work will take place there.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

E. K. Chamberlin, '15, who served in the navy during the war, is receiving treatment at the Roosevelt American Legion hospital at Battle Creek.

Rachel Tallot of Urbana, Ill.; Ruth Corwin, of Chicago; Ruth Wilson, of Washington, Ia., and Dr. Marie Dye, of Chicago, have been added to the staff of home economics instructors.

Instruction in social service work was started Monday by Miss Grace Cone of the Lansing social service bureau when she met a class of ten senior girls in the first of a series of weekly lectures.

L. J. ("Bubbles") Hill, '13, is in business with the Hill Ice Cream company in Benton Harbor. The firm has just erected a new factory. During the season they buy and ship fruit and report a heavy business.

Blake Miller has a squad of more than 50 freshmen out for places on the team which will represent 1926 in contests with elevens from other colleges. They have already met the varsity in scrimmage and have uncovered some exceptional material.

Lansing is to have a traffic tower at the corner of Washington and Michigan avenues. Congestion at that point has been so frequent that this means of straightening out the tangles of vehicles has been decided upon by the city council.

E. J. Menery, '16, who for some time has been superintendent of the Lansing gas plant, has accepted a similar position with a Wilmington, Delaware, corporation engaged in a similar business. He goes to his new duties with enlarged responsibilities and increased opportunities for advancement.

Pauline Segis Payne, a junior two-year-old Holstein in the college herd, has broken the state milk production record which was formerly held by her half sister, Paulina Colantha Fayne. She gave 21,060 pounds of milk and 800 pounds of butter in 365 days. This beats the former state mark by 800 pounds.

James W. Toumey, '89, resigned at the close of the last college year from the faculty of Yale University. For more than seven years he had been director of the Yale forestry school and had occupied an endowed chair as professor of silviculture. He announced his intention of going into research work. Toumey was succeeded by Col. Henry S. Graves, former chief forester of the U. S. forest service. J. W. Toumey, Jr., who was graduated from Yale last June is attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University.

When the leaves begin to turn, the season of learning begins in earnest; both conditions prevail on the wonderful old campus. The hard maples are taking on their coats of yellow and scarlet and the oaks and beeches are helping the conifers provide a background of plain colors for their more brilliant fellows.

L. A. Kenoyer, a graduate of the University of Chicago, is the new assistant professor of botany, taking the place of Prof. Bertha Thompson for the year. Prof. Kenoyer was for six years in educational work with a mission in India and is spending a year in the United States before returning to the foreign field which he has learned to enjoy.

May E. Foley, '18, formerly assistant alumni secretary, who received an M. A. degree at Columbia last June and spent the summer as manager of a girls' camp at Lake Mohegan, N. Y., has accepted a position as instructor in nutrition at the State College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas. Miss Foley visited East Lansing friends on her trip west early this month.

The Philippines, Armenia and China are represented on the list of officers who will direct the affairs of the Sismopolitan club during the fall term. The president, Felix Aquim Pinando, is a native of the first named territory. O. S. Weisner, U. S., is vice president and Sarcus Pilavian, of the stricken Near East nation, is secretary. Mingtai Yong upholds the standard of the Celestial republic as treasurer of the club. Social events are planned for the members.

Gerritt Cotts, '14, comes into the association after an absence of eight years. Cotts taught school in Monticello, Ill., for two years then attended Rush Medical college, where he was given his M. D. in 1920. He served his internship for two years in various hospitals around Chicago and has started upon a general surgical and medical practice with offices at 5036 Broadway, Chicago. Cotts acquired a full fledged training in agriculture at M. A. C. His home was in Hudsonville.

Changes in the arrangement of the Secretary's office made it easier to handle the crowd of students who passed through the line to pay their fees before entering classes on September 27. The cashier's counter was moved to a north-south position instead of east-west and as fees were paid the students were allowed to leave through the rear door of the office, preventing the usual congestion. Another innovation was put into effect by keeping the office open until 9 o'clock in the evening on each of the two registration days. A receipt for fees was necessary this fall before students could be classified.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



Homecoming day is not so far away. The walnuts are falling with startling thuds onto the roof of the alumni office presaging the gray days of November when the Aggie clan will gather to enjoy a few hours on their campus, see the football team in action and greet the men and women they knew in the classrooms and dormitories. Have you made full preparations for that day?

There are few sights more inspiring than an institution enjoying the full vigor of needed growth and development. Two new buildings will be above the ground when you come back. The campus will be trimmed and in shape for winter. The alumni office will be in its new quarters and you will have a place to chat with the bunch. The committee is arranging an attractive program for your entertainment. It will be YOUR fall day on the banks of the Red Cedar. Come and enjoy it. Come the night before and stay over Sunday. Keep in touch with Aggie spirit and the rapidly changing conditions at M. A. C. Come home for homecoming November 25.



The M. A. C. Association has set itself the task of providing a suitable building to house student activities and the alumni office and provide facilities for social intercourse which have hitherto been lacking on the campus. It has done this in good faith and for a time conducted an intensive campaign to raise the necessary funds for the purpose. This was dropped when times were inauspicious but will soon be started anew with extra vigor and carried through to a successful conclusion.

Aggie students and Aggie graduates are noted for their ability to accomplish things. They are famous for their fighting spirit and it is these qualifications which will carry this effort through to its goal. A united stand means certain and early victory over the obstacles which face us. The hand which really helps is accomplishing all it can be expected to do, no matter how small its contribution. We have fixed the time as next June when work will start on this monument to M. A. C.'s contribution to the cause of the Allies in the World war. It will be something for you and your children and their friends to use and enjoy. It will be a reality as soon as you make it one. The pep you show, the willing aid you give, will count as much as your dollars. The starting gun will soon be fired. On your marks!!!!!!

Dr. G. J. Woiner writes from Bismark, N. D.:

Dear Mac:

Allow me to congratulate the college on its ideal choice for the presidential chair of a man that needs no introduction to anyone who takes any interest in the work of individuals whose services are of great benefit to the people as a whole, and of special benefit to agricultural communities; a man whose ability in his present capacity will not be questioned.

I do hope that our new president will receive the full cooperation of the faculty, alumni, and student body, to make our noble Alma Mater the greatest institution of learning in the U. S. A.

President Friday, I hope, will accept my sincere wishes for his success in all his undertakings for the betterment of the institution where I spent the happiest four years of my life.

Very respectfully,
Dr. G. J. Woiner, '18.

Dear Mac:

I am enclosing my check for \$2.50 for Alumni Association dues.

I can slip you a few news notes—namely, and to-wit:

S. S. Rothrock, '20 Ag, is in Akron, Ohio, where he is one of the proprietors of the Gilt Edge Candy company. I understand that he went into that business about the first of the year.

L. E. Overholt, '20 Ag, who recently took a master's degree at the University of Michigan, is starting his second year at the University of California law school.

I am still with the Michigan State Farm Bureau as publicity director and at present I am doing the advertising in a Farm Bureau membership campaign which in time will cover the entire state.

Sincerely yours,

E. E. Ungren.

Michigan State Farm Bureau.

Dear McCarthy:

Every time I look up in the corner of your letterhead and see the picture of old College Hall and read the inscription "First in America," it brings the tears to my eyes and I am getting too old to be crying around like that. It isn't dignified enough for one in even my humble station.

My father attended classes in that hall, and went out from there just prior to his graduation to join his regiment at the front in 1862. Dr. Kedzie sent him his diploma afterwards, it reaching "Dad" in the trenches at Nashville, Tennessee.

I, too, attended classes and cut the usual college pranks in and about that hall. Dr. Kedzie, Dr. Beal, Dr. Edwards, Dr. Taft, Prof. F. S.

Kedzie, Prof. Woodworth, Prof. Noble, etc., could tell you more about it than I care to repeat. Fortunately for me many of them are gone and they were all "good sports;" so those who are left won't tell anything but the best about me.

I want to see the old campus so badly "I can taste it," but am always too busy to go.

Most cordially,
C. A. Jewell, '96.

Tenino, Wash.

Dear Mac:

I'm off here in a world that seldom gets a glimpse of M. A. C. news and I would like to have THE RECORD sent to the above address.

I can't help telling you, too, what people have said about our football teams. Several times when introduced to men here as coming from Michigan Aggies the men have exclaimed "Oh, that's the school that puts out those fighting football teams, isn't it?" or "Oh, that's the school noted for its winning teams."

Alumni before me have told me of such occurrences but to have had the experience myself was worth far more.

Yours for a Greater M. A. C.,
L. M. Thurston.

Thurston is at the University of Minnesota.

GARFIELD, '70, TELLS OF EUROPEAN TRIP

C. W. Garfield, '70, spent the latter part of the summer in Europe. His letters to friends here are full of philosophy and the fruits of keen observation. His first one, dated July 10, in mid-ocean, reads in part as follows: "There is little to relieve the monotony of an ocean trip and yet to a land lubber the experience is not devoid of interest. The masculine element of our party is getting the most needed thing—an absolute elimination of responsibility aside from ordinary neighborliness. But the ladies—our sweethearts are not so fortunate. Food has no attraction for them and the restfulness, with the accompaniment of 'mal de mer' does not appeal to them as a desideratum.

"The children on board—and there are lots of them—have awfully good times.

"Traits of character in a crowded community like our ship load of humanity make an interesting study. A generous hearted neighborly spirit has such a beautiful opportunity to make its service a well-spring of happiness and the grouch finds ample excuses for creating discord."

He writes next from Paris telling of his trip into western Switzerland. The editor of a state trade publication calls Mr. Garfield "Michigan's most useful citizen." Extracts from his further letters will appear in early issues of THE RECORD.

Morton VanMeter, '12, is secretary of the Cadillac Iron Works at Cadillac.

BIERY TAKES CHARGE OF Y. M. C. A. OFFICE

J. G. Biery, former chief of police of East Lansing, who also has had considerable experience directing numerous flocks about the state along the straight and narrow path, for he is an ordained minister, has been engaged to handle the office work of the college Y. M. C. A. Biery will supplement "Buck" Weaver's efforts and has charge of the employment bureau which has already placed many needy students in positions where they could earn part of their expenses.

The new plan of religious education at the college embraces slightly different lines than were followed by the old Y. M. C. A. organization. It will deal with student morale and help build up a more constructive spirit among those who are taking advantage of the facilities at M. A. C. as well as conduct regular spiritual efforts in conjunction with the People's Church.

One of the new departures will be an open forum which will be held Sunday nights in the armory where problems of college life will be threshed out by those most affected. The new plan is generally approved as being more universal in benefits than did the one formerly in effect when such matters were left to the Y. M. C. A. to be handled along its own lines. "Y" work will continue but only as a part of the general plan.

EXAMS FOR ARMY

There are nearly 3000 vacancies in the regular army for commissions as first and second lieutenants and appointments, through examination, will be made to practically every branch of the service. Lt.-Col. Sherburne has received word from the war department that the applicant for examination must be an American citizen between the ages of 21 and 30 and have a college education or its equivalent. A list of the subjects to be covered includes general courses found on any college curriculum and technical work in engineering. The examining board is authorized to grant such exemptions as it may see fit. The preliminary tests will be given October 16 and finals come October 23. Full information will be furnished those interested by the commanding officer of the nearest post or the commanding general of the Sixth Corps area.

I. T. Pickford, '13, manager of the Oceana county farm bureau, issues a bright publication containing news of special interest to the farmers of his district. He notes a visit to the fruit section of his county by Prof. V. R. Gardner, '05, new head of the college hort department, and urges his readers to take part in the annual show of the M. A. C. Hort club.

ALBION FIGHTS AGGIES TO TIE SCORE

Rain and Muddy Gridiron Impede Play of Elevens

A greased hardwood floor would have been more conducive to fast work by the heavy Aggie backs than was the gridiron on College Field last Saturday when Albion fought the Green and White warriors on even terms and by the aid of several trick plays of ancient vintage knotted the count the home eleven was able to tally. To blame this 7-7 score entirely on the slimy sod or sodden ball would not be giving the visitors their due and to say the Methodists outplayed the M. A. C. gridders would not be entirely fair for they uncovered several trick plays which they executed in smooth fashion while the men of Barron had to be content with straight football which at times could hardly be called straight. The Green and White line was weak in several points where it should be strong and the backs committed many errors of omission and commission. They failed to back up the primary defense in a proper manner and their blocking was of a high school type while the Preachers took advantage of all the breaks of the game in their favor and added some excellent playing to the chances they were given.

Fumbled punts were the order of the day, fumbled passes were even more frequent and the spectators were held breathless by an exhibition both elevens gave when Albion punted to the M. A. C. 45-yard line and both sides tried to recover the ball which sped around from man to man like a greased pig at a country fair until an Albion player captured the prize.

After a bloodless first quarter the Green and White advanced close to the Albion goal early in the second period but lost the ball. The visitors kicked out to the Aggies' 45-yard line and a march down the field by the M. A. C. backs ended when Richards drove over the end marker for a touchdown and Kipke dropped-kicked a goal. Albion came back early in the second half. Johnson received the kick-off and returned it to his own 30-yard line. Two short line bucks were followed by a fumble which, however, was recovered by an Aggie player and, after a punt, the speedy Albion backs began their assault of the Green and White fortress which was opened wide enough at strategic points for them to gain at will. They carried the ball to the M. A. C. one-yard line and then H. Watchpocket went around his own left end without opposition for a touchdown. Eastman kicked the goal from placement, ending the scoring for the day.

Harry Graves added the best bit of work to the day's grind by blocking a punt on the enemy's 30-yard line and Beckley snared the elusive pigskin on the 32-yard mark as the Albion backs plunged to recover the ball. Neller went through the visitors' line for a

17-yard gain toward the end of the game and H. Tamblin and Shields were outstanding stars on the Methodists' offense with Allen and the Watchpocket brothers doing stellar work. A forward pass for 30 yards, Allen to Shields, almost netted the Preachers a touchdown in the third period but C. M. Archbold forced Shields out of bounds on the one-yard line and the Aggie line refused to budge, taking the ball on downs. The backs advanced a few yards and kicked out of danger.

Captain Bill Johnson, Harry Graves and Eckart were the shining lights for the Aggies. Richards fared fairly well at quarter but experience will probably improve his judgment as a field general on several occasions. The ends were not well patrolled and the center of the Green line was a favorite spot for the visitors to bombard when they wanted to gain.

Further details of this hectic struggle, which began with a rainstorm and concluded in like weather conditions, follow:

Johnson received the Albion kick off on his own 20-yard line and ran it back ten yards. Several attempts to puncture the line fizzled and a penalty took the starch out of the offense so Johnson punted to the Albion 15-yard mark where the runner was dropped in his tracks. Allen found the going rather rough and punted to the center of the field where the ball was allowed to come to rest. The teams battled about neutral territory without much advantage either way. The Albion eleven finally reached the Aggie 40-yard line and Eckerman stopped a forward pass headed for the goal. Johnson, Kipke and Lioret added yardage at certain periods but the gain was never without its compensating loss through fumbles or offside play. The period ended with the leather in the possession of the enemy on its 25-yard line.

Schmyzer went in for Neller in the second quarter and was a consistent gainer for short distances. His work was supplemented by that of Richards, Lioret and Kipke and the ball was sent across for the Aggies' only marker of the contest.

Johnson kicked off twice after the goal was chalked up by Kipke. Offside work necessitated that he attempt his second boot from his 35-yard line. The ball was returned 16 yards to the Albion 41-yard line before the Aggies could stop the dodging, squirming runner. Then Tamblin made his run of 15 yards around left end and the Aggies spoiled so many plays that the visitors were forced to kick just as the half ended. Score, M. A. C. 7, Albion 0.

Johnson received the Albion kick off and ran it back to his own 30-yard line. The visitors' line was again adamant and the Aggie captain was forced to boot another.

Allen made seven yards through the Aggie right guard and Tamblin pulled one of his spectacular end runs for 17 more. The Preachers' backfield, aided by Watchpocket on end, carried the ball to the one-yard line and there Watchpocket assumed the responsibility for putting the leather across with his fast trip around the left wing, comparable to the work of Blake Miller in '13 when he carried the ball on a similar play for big gains against Wisconsin and Michigan. Eastman added the extra point. Score, M. A. C. 7, Albion 7.

Schultz went in at left end for Robinson and there ensued an anxious moment for Aggie fans as the visitors made a darkly threatening attack against the goal which was only saved by a desperate stand on the one-yard line and a long punt by Beckley to the center of the field. The ball was again in Albion territory when Graves dashed through the line and foiled the kicker's effort to punt and Beckley recovered the ball on the 32-yard line where the quarter ended.

A try at forward passing ended when an Albion man grabbed the ball. An exchange of punts kept the elevens near the 50-yard mark for the rest of the game. M. A. C. made a complete change in the backfield and several changes in the line without materially bettering its style of play or the results obtained. Harry Graves essayed the role of hero in the last minute but his try for a drop kick from the 47-yard line failed by about 30 yards and the carnage was halted by the timer's whistle.

A large crowd braved the elements to see the game. Old Aggie cheer leaders in the persons of Skinny deYoung and Marc Small entertained between halves and the cheering section did itself proud when Albion threatened to run off with a victory.

The summary:

M. A. C. (7)		ALBION (7)	
Johnson	L. E.	H. Howell	
Eckert	L. T.	Eastman	
Thorpe	L. G.	D. Howell	
Eckerman	C.	Harper	
G. Swanson	R. G.	Olson	
Graves	R. T.	G. Smith	
Robinson	R. E.	Kresge	
Richards	Q. H.	Tamblin	
Kipke	L. B.	Shields	
Neller	R. H.	T. Watchpocket	
LioRET	F. B.	Allen	

Score by quarters:

Albion	0	0	7	0-7
M. A. C.	0	7	0	0-7

Touchdowns—Richards, Watchpocket. Goals from touchdowns—Kipke, Eastman. Substitutions—Schmyzer for Neller; H. Watchpocket for J. Watchpocket; E. Smith for G. Smith; Morrison for Thorpe; Beckley for LioRET; McMillan for Kipke; Archbold for Schmyzer. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee—Mitchell of Michigan. Umpire—Tapping of Michigan. Head linesman—Ritter, of Purdue.

An indication of the need for better accommodations for crowds on the athletic field was furnished when the record breaking attendance at the Alma game threatened to swamp the force of ticket sellers and entirely took up the available space in the stands. It seemed probable that the number attending the Albion contest would also be a new experience for early clashes on College Field and this undoubtedly would have proved true had the weather man given the sport a fair deal. Temporary bleachers were erected in the unoccupied sections of the field and replaced the old box seats which formerly adorned the front of the west bleachers. With rain all day there was an exceptionally large gate, which indicates there will be a gratifying interest in the sport all fall.

Dick Rauch, line coach, is preparing something in the way of a surprise for the team. He says that the forward will will present a different appearance when the Green faces Wabash next Saturday. All the coaches believe the material they have will develop before the season is over. A lack of experience has been the main handicap their charges have had to overcome and they will have this in big chunks by the time they are ready to face St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day for a Big Green team has never before met such a vigorous schedule and never before has it had the abundance of unseasoned material which the squad now possesses, 1923 should be a big year for the M. A. C. football team.

The team faces a tough week in preparation for the Wabash game next Saturday. Director Barron says the men must drill out the weak points they exhibited against Albion and perfect their attack which has been developed along different lines than have been exhibited on College Field in the first two contests of the year. Barron believes the morale of the aggregation has not yet reached its proper pitch and will direct much of the week along that line.

In the remaining eight games this fall the Aggie eleven can be expected to deliver a better brand of football than has been exhibited. The spectacle of Albion coming to College Field and barely falling short of a victory is believed to be sufficient incentive to promote a decided improvement in play. Under fire with the opponents making a desperate attack on their goal the Aggie warriors proved equal to the task of fending off a score but at other times they lacked the spirit of winning which determines the result in most football games.

The Methodists came to East Lansing with a string of strong shifty backs and ends and a line which worked every minute of play. It is no disgrace for the Aggies to tie such an opponent but the result should have been a victory.

STUDENTS ATTEND SEVERAL MEETINGS

Students were feted and entertained by the different organizations last week. They heard President Friday, Dean Bissell and other college leaders talk and cheered themselves hoarse at the mass meeting preceding the Alma game. Wednesday night they met at the gymnasium for a festive time and "Buck" Weaver, new student pastor, aided in the entertaining. Friday night their voices singing Alma Mater could be heard all over the campus as they closed their pep-fest in preparation for the opening game of the football season. Saturday night they gathered for the first Union dance of the fall and enjoyed the excellent music and talented partners they were allowed to choose.

Last Monday night the freshmen were told of some of the ideals they were expected to uphold and the path they were expected to follow at a meeting in Olds hall where President Friday and "Buck" Weaver again supplied the fire-works. Now they are hitting the straight trail which leads to final exams in December for school work is on in earnest and the schedules are not conducive to much amusement outside of the regulation jokes of the class room and events of dormitory and society house life.

WILL PROTECT SPLIT ROCK

Preparations have been made by the class of 1925 to hold the annual college barbecue on the evening of November 10. On the following day George Gauthier, '14, will bring his Ohio Wesleyan eleven to College Field to clash with the Aggies. The sophomores also decided to take immediate steps to clean the class numerals from the famous split rock on Michigan avenue and to see that it was defaced no more. This latter action was taken after complaints had been received from Lansing and East Lansing people that this land mark of more than a generation should not be made the object of student pranks.

A large squad of cross country runners has turned out for the fall work laid out by Director Barron. The harriers are under the immediate supervision of Ted Willoughby, who was connected with this branch of athletics for several years during his college career. Barron will take one afternoon each week from his duties with the football squad to handle the runners. A schedule, including a dual meet with Notre Dame, the all-state run and the all-conference contest, will keep the men busy this fall. The Freshmen will also compete in several meets.

E. E. Hotchin, '12, has moved his family from East Lansing to Grand Rapids for the winter. His address in the Furniture City is 907 Jefferson avenue.

MILLER COACHING FRESHMAN SQUAD

Blake Miller, '16, noted Aggie athlete of the winning days of '13-'15, has accepted an offer to take charge of the freshman football team and has started work to develop a winning combination from the squad of yearlings which reported to him on the first day of school. Fred Walker will continue as advisory coach to the varsity, paying special attention to the backfield, where he was a star with Chicago university teams a dozen years ago. Without exception the Big Green aggregation possesses the best string of mentors ever assembled at East Lansing. With Barron in general charge, Rauch taking care of the linemen and Walker aiding in training work, the athletes are forced to keep busy all of their time and have been drilled incessantly in the fundamentals of the game. Blake Miller will also be used to instruct varsity ends.

Work has been started to prepare the M. A. C. Glee club for a spring vacation concert trip with the college band.

Penn State has under way a campaign for \$2,000,000 to augment its housing and educational facilities. Money for a hospital has been contributed by the potato growers of the state.

The Holcad is appearing on the campus this fall with an attractive subscription offer which gives this newsy sheet to the students at \$2 per year. An active business manager, W. F. Patenge, '23, and an equally able editor, Bili Taylor, '23, are working together to make this year the best in the history of the student publication.

Senator Henry T. Ross, '04, was victorious in the primaries on September 12 and will again be on the ticket for election from the 13th district. A. C. MacKinnon, '05, was successful in beating all opposition for a place as representative on the ticket to be chosen in Bay City this fall.

In putting money into the Union Memorial building you are not giving away a cent. It is an investment which will pay in full not in money but in such commodities as money cannot buy, good fellowship, a home for you at the college, the feeling that you are doing something for the school you love are but a few of the forms the dividends will take.

Do you think the man who follows you in college should have a better opportunity to make good and escape some of the drawbacks you experienced? Then gather a few high school boys around you and tell them why they should go to M. A. C. and act immediately to make their lot better by putting a few bricks into the Union building.

MARRIAGES

Sidney Yarnell, '22, and Floy Wilson, sd., were married August 27 in Detroit. They are living in Dansville, Mich., where Yarnell is teaching school.

Katherine Berridge, w'21, was married to Charles W. Reid on August 17 at Greenville, Mich. They are residing at 401 W. Grove street, Greenville.

If you really want to give something to M. A. C. give her your loyal support. Let it be your best and the man with millions to offer cannot surpass your gift.

Beating Michigan at football is easy for the Michigan Aggies when they hit their stride. The Big Green team is in the process of development. Coach Barron needs an abundance of material. Have you started any this way?

Do you know all of the old and new M. A. C. songs? The association has published a choice collection of these with the music which should be on every piano.

It took the University of Michigan more than a decade to erect its Union building at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000. M. A. C. must show a better record.

Ohio State will dedicate its new stadium this fall. The first football game in the new structure will find Gauthier, '14, leading his Wesleyan eleven against the State forces.

CLASS NOTES

Good snapshots of yourself at work, at play, or with your family will be used in the Record if they are suitable for making cuts. Let your friends see you as you are. In sending pictures be sure they are fully identified as to names and places and are as clear as possible.

^{'69}
James Satterlee, who is resting on his laurels as a retired farmer, lives at 913 W. Ottawa street, Lansing, and is a frequent visitor to the campus.

^{'70}
Roswell Lillie is living in Hammond, Louisiana. He says, "I am now a retired banker but still at the head of the Hammond State Bank. I have been away for the summer but will be at Hammond again after October 20."

^{'76}
Dr. E. D. Brooks, 710 S. Park street, Kalamazoo, reports on his blue slip: "Same place, same occupation, same loyalty to M. A. C. Hoping for great achievement under the new head. I have to be content to struggle along with my same old head and the little that's in it. Pity men can't acquire new heads when we need them. Am anticipating an active new body when I have crossed the bar." A course in Farm Management very de-

E. N. PAGELSEN, '89, Patent Attorney
1108-9 Detroit Savings B'k Bldg., Detroit

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sirable at M. A. C. Perhaps we have one. Such a course would have kept me on the farm, as I had a splendid offer but felt incompetent."

'82

H. S. Hackstaff is now living at 1821 Crenshaw Boulevard, Los Angeles. He is with H. S. Hackstaff and Company, who are jobbers in bottler's machinery and carbonic gas at 1334 Central avenue, Los Angeles.

'88

William A. Taylor is still chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and lives at 1315 Gallatin avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. He reports that P. R. Taylor, '15, is acting director of the Pennsylvania State Bureau of Markets with headquarters at Harrisburg, Pa.

'90

Maurice P. Trask receives his mail at Box 41, Niles, Michigan. He is superintendent of construction for the National Boiler Washing Company, Railway Exchange, Chicago. He reports that he is finishing a piping contract in Pittsburg and will go from there to Texas. He sends his regards to all his old classmates and to the college.

'92

H. Arnold White has been appointed as special agent of the Marquette National Fire Insurance Company for the state of Ohio with headquarters at 1624 Williamson Building, Cleveland. He had been in charge of territory around Pittsburg before being sent to his new location.

'98

H. A. Hagadorn reports that he is still living at 2814 Main street, Stratford, Connecticut.

'02

A. E. Kocher who has been living in Victorville, California, has left there without notifying us of his change in address.

'03

George Tryon is mechanical superintendent for the Anaconda Copper Mining Company at its reduction works at Great Falls, Montana, and may be addressed in care of that company.

'05

Richard C. Fowler is vice president of Campbell Trump & Company, general advertising agents, at 540 Penobscot building, Detroit. He has changed his home address to 200 Eason avenue, Highland Park.

E. A. Wilcox must now be addressed at 1221 Manistique street, Detroit.

'06

Glen Overton is president of the Overton Creamery Company at Allegan, Michigan.

Marian Thomas Hibbs answers the doorbell at 3446 Bosworth avenue, Chicago.

Andrew S. Armstrong is living at 7108 N. Paulina street, Chicago.

'07

Mrs. Park Wilson (Emma Danforth) is now on R. F. D. 5, Ionia. She says: "We are launching a young poultry farm, having three acres, which were not producing much, about a mile from town. We are starting modestly this year with a flock of 400 but expect to double this and branch out as our experience permits." Gordon Edmonds '17 is our nearest neighbor. He is manager of the Michigan Reformatory Farm."

D. G. Rapp found the lure of the South too great and reports from Umatilla, Florida: "Sold my farm last year and came to Florida for a rest last winter. We got interested in the citrus game and bought an orange grove and so far we like it just fine. Florida is very new and full of wonderful opportunities for live people and the people are coming in ever increasing numbers. We would be more than glad to see any M. A. C. people should they come this way. John Dwight was born July 16."

'09

Nelson B. Hubbard is working on the plans for the mechanical equipment for the new Masonic temple in Detroit and says he hopes to complete

them before the building is erected. He lives at 2985 Blaine avenue.

'10

L. L. Benedict is division superintendent for the Consumers Power Company with headquarters at Grand Rapids. His home address is Wealthy and Indiana streets.

E. E. Kurtz is superintendent for the Snow Flake Products Company in Detroit, and lives at 454 West Ninth street, Royal Oak.

'12

J. Harold Hawkins from his retreat at Spring Lake, submits the following: "Divorced from naval aviation and assuming rural life with a leaning toward chickens and honey bees. Intermittent pounding of a typewriter in an effort to keep from being a back number to friend wife's Corona, takes the balance of my time and attention, especially when a magazine finds its way to my desk wherein there is checked an article signed, 'Rene Hawkins.' Have just about completed a home under some spreading oaks which will be recognizable by its blue roof".

Josephine Hart has returned to East Lansing from Seattle, Washington.

Bert Moulton is district manager for the Barley Motor Company at Kalamazoo.

'13

Arthur Wolf, president of the Grand Rapids M. A. C. association, reports that he has changed his home address to 112 Sheldon avenue S. E.

C. C. Carstens is now living at 3210 Arthington street, Chicago.

W. B. Bailey forgot to leave his address when he left Auburn, Indiana, and the postal authorities have failed to locate him.

'15

Albert Ringold is missing from his former address in Chicago and left no directions for forwarding his mail.

Charles H. Hatch requests that he be entered on the mailing list of The Record in care of Miller, Franklin, Basset & Company, 347 Madison avenue, New York City.

Edgar U. Rice is still in Racine, Wisconsin, but has changed his residence to 823 Hayes avenue.

A. C. Lytle is county agent for Otsego county with headquarters at Gaylord.

'16

Elsie M. Johnson lives at 142 Greenwood avenue, Battle Creek.

Ralph J. Johnson is in the employ of the Board of Education at Minneapolis, and lives at 4516 Ewing avenue, south.

R. J. and Gertrude Hudson ('17) McCurdy report that they climbed to the top of Mt. Rainier after their return to Seattle from East Lansing. Mrs. McCurdy writes: "Enjoyed being back for commencement immensely, but my visits were much too short with everyone. However, we feel quite happy to be back in this glorious country. Climbed to the summit of Mt. Rainier August 4 and never left so insignificant in my life and yet so proud. Eileen and Wells are quite awed when they look at the mountain in the sky to know that their 'Mommy and Daddy' have been to the top."

H. L. Lewis is at 730 Oakland avenue, Ann Arbor, and is a member of the U. of M. dental class of 1925.

'17

Frances Klasell is now at 587 Chandler avenue, Detroit.

H. W. Hayes wants his Record sent to 207 Garfield avenue instead of 927 West Euclid avenue, Detroit. He is with the Dodge Brothers Motor Co.

Mary LaSelle is teaching Domestic Art in the Lansing schools, and lives at 420 West Hillsdale street.

David Blair is an inspector of the perishable freight service with the New York Central lines and lives at 17 Stanford street, Williamson, N. Y.

Lou Buter gave up her work with the social service bureau in Lansing last spring and is staying at home caring for her mother who has been ill. She lives at 541 East Grand River avenue, East Lansing.

L. O. Stewart receives his mail at Washington, D. C., and describes his occupation as follows: "I am well started on my sixth year with the Coast and Geodetic Survey. That time has given me two stripes and a taste for salt water. The ship to which I am attached has worked out of Norfolk, Virginia, this summer, our winter assignment has not been decided. Still unmarried."

Hessel F. Anderson has been engineer for Mecosta county since July 1. He lives in Big Rapids at 321 S. Warren avenue. He reports that Theodore Leach '21, is resident engineer for the state highway department at Lakeview, Mich.

Hazen P. English is a grain supervisor of the U. S. department of agriculture and may be addressed at 1139 Webster building, Chicago.

'18

Holmes L. Froelich is with the Buick Motor Car company doing planning and research engineering. He is also an instructor in the Industrial Fellowship League night school. His address is 139 W. Dayton street, Flint.

P. J. Hoffmaster is living at 927 West Ottawa street, Lansing.

A. L. Strang has moved from Saginaw to Quincy, Michigan.

Gilbert Glegg reports that P. J. Hoffmaster is now superintendent of state parks. Glegg lives at 1532 Collingwood avenue, Detroit.

Walter C. Senior who lived at East Greenwich, R. I., has left that place and the postal authorities are not certain where he has gone.

Marion Pratt will be a senior in Albion college this year majoring in history. She lives at 902 East Porter street, Albion. She wants all girls of her class to get into touch with her at her Albion address so plans can be made for the coming reunion of the class.

Edgar Anderson has been appointed assistant professor of botany at Washington university although most of his work will be at the botanical gardens with which it is connected. His mail is

delivered to the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, Mo.

'19

Frances G. Spencer may be addressed at Apartment 68, 106 Morningside Drive, New York City. Ethel Hopphan is assistant bacteriologist in the Public Service Laboratories at Lexington, Kentucky. She lives at 402 Aylesford Place.

Jessie Illenden Geib announces that her mail must be sent to 253 Medbury avenue, Detroit.

Louisa D. Lindstrom has decided to live at 82 South Dearborn street, East, River Rouge.

Edwin R. Smith is not in Lexington, Kentucky, according to the postmaster at that place who has no instructions as to where to send his mail.

Harold T. Campbell is in Oxford, Michigan.

Louisa D. Lindstrom asks that her Record be sent care Mrs. Mauchet, Myrtle street, River Rouge, Mich.

Lawrence Miller is an instructor at the Kent State Normal college, Kent, Ohio. He lives at 230 S. Lincoln street.

Helen B. Mahrie is a member of the faculty of the new Lincoln school in Kalamazoo. She lives at 203 S. Westridge avenue.

Sherli B. Dedrick is in the clinical laboratories of the Battle Creek sanatorium. Her home address is 91 Freemont street.

'20

Florence Kugel is teaching Home Economics in the Wauseon, Ohio, high school. Her address is 217 Clinton street.

W. E. Miller has deserted the teaching and coaching profession and is now in business as a dry cleaner, presser and dyer in Marshall and Albion with the firm of Hoetzel & Miller. He notes that he met Harold Hartley, '20, recently in Grand Rapids and says he enjoys the good publicity that M. A. C. is getting in the Detroit newspapers.

Ralph S. McBain wants his mail addressed to Box 132, Birmingham, Michigan.

Loretta Dakin was last heard from at 673 Brain-



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ard street, Detroit, but she has left there. Her present whereabouts are unknown to The Record.

Ovid A. Alderman writes from 115 York street, New Haven, Connecticut: "I secured a leave of absence from the Ohio Experiment Station on September 15 in order to make a try for an M. F. here at Yale. Had dinner last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Garratt."

Ruth Dane is teaching Domestic Art and Science in Perry, Michigan. Address, Box 5.

Florine Folks is principal of the high school at Orion, Michigan. She takes her mail from Lock Box 334.

C. H. and Oleta Coverdale (21) Hiller are living at 511 Smith street, Monroe, Michigan. Hiller teaches Ag.

W. D. Mills is now at 106 Harvard Place, Ithaca, New York. He is working for a Ph. D. at Cornell having received his M. S. here last June.

Sherman and Marie Otis Coryell live at 720 West Lenawee street, Lansing, where Coryell is coach of the high school athletic teams.

R. E. Trippensee is orchard foreman on the farm of L. Whitney Watkins at Manchester. He writes: "Mrs. Trippensee, formerly Gertrude Fox of Saginaw, and I began our domestic partnership June 20, last, and since returning from our honeymoon have been enjoying life in our new bungalow among the trees of the Watkins orchard. We wish to express our confidence in the future of M. A. C. and to extend a welcome to any of the big college family who pass our way."

E. C. Hach says his correct address is 1358 1-2 Estes avenue, Chicago, second apartment west. He is pleased to hear of the various changes which are taking place at the college and hopes they may mean a bigger and better M. A. C. in the near future.

A. M. Bates is principal of the high school at Colon, Mich.

George Garratt is living at 27 Edgewood avenue, New Haven, Conn., where he is attending the Yale Forestry school.

C. J. McLean is a resident engineer for the state highway department on bridge construction and receives his letters at Box 303, Grand Haven.

H. R. Pettigrove expects to be in East Lansing about December 1. He is now at the U. P. experiment station.

S. C. Vandecaveye declares he is still hammering for his Ph. D. degree and lives at 123 N. Lincoln way, Ames, Ia.

L. C. House teaches science in the Stambaugh, Mich. high school. He keeps bees as a side line and has 100 colonies.

'21

Paul H. Lemon is with the Highway Department in the Saginaw district and is living at Perry.

William R. Barger from Orlando, Florida, expresses his best wishes for a successful year for the college and the association.

Wallace C. Swank is teaching mathematics and science at the high school in Goodrich.

Morris J. Baldwin reports that his address has been changed to 1032 Pigeon street, Jackson.

Winifred Smith is now in Bessemer nor in any of several other places to which her mail has been forwarded.

Marshall G. Draper writes that his home is now 1423 Francis street, Port Huron. He says: "I am teaching mechanical drawing in the high school this year. Jimmie Wellman, '22, is taking the place I had last year at the Washington junior high school. He is also taking care of junior high athletics. Brownie Springer, '22, is coaching a successful football team at the Port Huron high school and has won his first two games. Ralph Paton, '22, is working at Carlisle's ice cream plant. He is in charge of mixing the different creams."

R. D. Wyckoff reports his discharge from the bachelor's club over a year ago but fails to give the details of his dismissal. He is living at 318 W. Franklin avenue, Lansing, and is in the electrical power apparatus sales and service department of the Lansing Electrical Engineering Company. He expresses a desire to hear from some of his old Wells Hall friends.

C. H. Osgood writes: "I am still in Blissfield showing the farmer boys the fundamentals of the hardest way of making a living—farming. Am glad of the long-needed changes in the institution and feel like boosting M. A. C. now."

Geneva D. Null is teaching in Paw Paw with Ray Oas, '21, T. G. Foster, '20, and Alice Ewing, '21. She reports seeing a number of M. A. C. folks at the Hartford fair last week where she was judge of the domestic science exhibits.

Maurice B. Rann is a sales engineer with the Barker-Fowler Electric company and lives at 522 W. Hillsdale street, Lansing.

Claude M. Stover is a highway engineer with the Kent country road commission and lives at 1366 College avenue N. E., Grand Rapids.

Marion Seeley is now in East Lansing. L. C. Schafer has been transferred by the Consumers Power company from Battle Creek to Owosso where he will be at Rogers' dam for some time.

S. P. Nelson may be addressed, care State Highway department, Covington, Mich.

Everett Sackrider wants his mail sent to 1128 8th avenue S., Escanaba, Mich. He describes his occupation as teaching Ag in Cloverland.

Henry J. Kurtz reports that he has been transferred from Battle Creek to Flint and is still doing combustion engineering for the Consumers' Power company. His mail is delivered at Mt. Morris.

'22

Arno D. Smith is a food inspector with the perishable freight service of the New York Central Railroad, and is now traveling in fruit districts of New York State. His mail is still sent to 2465 Cass avenue, Detroit.

Arthur W. Flucke is division forester for the Michigan State Telephone Company with headquarters at Saginaw where he is living at Everett House.

Ernest Markley is now at 50 Travers street, Battle Creek.

Panos D. Caldis is studying at the University of California for a Ph. D. having almost completed the requirements for M. S. at M. A. C. last August. He says: "I have met two or three former M. A. C. men but no alumni. I love M. A. C. and I want to know all about it so please don't fail to send me The Record regularly."

Belle Farley is at 17 East Sixth street, Monroe. Marguerite Gunn is teaching Home Economics at Harbor Beach.

Irene A. Hartman is now at Lowell. Arno H. Johnson reports from 42 Kirkland street, Cambridge, Massachusetts: "Registered in Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration on September 23. I think I shall like the work very much. There is another M. A. C. man entering the same class. He is Harvey M. Sass, '18. His address is Harvard Union."

Anton Dvylis has left East Lansing and is now living at 1730 South Halstead street, Chicago.

James Hoekzema teaches Ag in the Three Rivers high school.

Paul V. Howard is a meat inspector for the Detroit board of health. He lives at 4424 Avery avenue.

Ronald Pocklington may be reached at the following address: Zent Division, United Fruit company, Port Limon, Costa Rica.

John S. Bailey is graduate assistant in the pomology section of the agricultural experiment station at Iowa state college.

Ruth Newman is teaching in Bellevue. Wayne Kaltenbach is with the college extension division and is living in East Lansing.

Mary Ann Gilchrist teaches in the Greenville high school.

Emma Culver teaches home economics and about six other subjects in the Mesick high school.

Ruby Lee teaches first year agriculture, general science and botany in the Rochester, Mich., high school.

Clifford Fitch and J. H. Freeman (w '24) drove through to California this summer. Fitch is with the southern California Power Development company and Freeman expects to attend Leland Stanford university.

Charles F. Bassett has left Ovid and no address.



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Special program of entertainment.

Visit the new alumni offices and the Union Building.

See for yourself the progress on the library and home economics buildings.

See the Big Green football machine in action.

See your friends and let them see you.

Don't forget the date.

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Are you ready when the song leader gives the signal?

When the bunch sings the old songs don't just hum the tune. All of M. A. C.'s best songs, with the music, are included in an attractive booklet of convenient size.

You boosters of the Green and White need it on your pianos.

It is indispensable for branch association and club meetings.

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The proceeds will be applied to the Memorial Union Building Fund.

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