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VOL. XXIX. No. 31

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

MAY 26, 1924

BUTTERFIELD HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

New College Executive Has Served State and Nation at Important Posts

Kenyon L. Butterfield, '91, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, announced through the press on May 16 that he had accepted the presidency of M. A. C. effective September 1 of this year. In a statement from his associates at Amherst his experience and qualifications are given in detail, excerpts from this material follow.

Kenyon L. Butterfield became president of the Massachusetts Agricultural college July 1, 1906. His comprehensive experience and training, together with his suc-

cess as president of the Country Life commission. The observations and report of this commission brought about the universal acknowledgment that farming is a basic industry and as such is a dignified calling, worthy of adequate support and respect, and emphasized the fact that economic prosperity alone is not a sufficient foundation upon which to build a permanent agriculture, but that educational and recreational conditions in farming communities should be made more attractive so permanent community life could be sustained.

In 1913 President Wilson appointed him a member of the American Commission on Rural Credits, which made a study of agricultural credit and cooperation in Europe. In the winter of 1917 he was appointed by the governor of Massachusetts as chairman of the sub-committee on food supply for that state. In 1918 he was chosen by the International Y. M. C. A. to take charge of its education program among the forces in France. For this service he was decorated by the French government. In 1921 he was appointed as an expert on vocational education to visit China and study her educational needs for the Association of Foreign Mission Boards of America.

Dr. Butterfield was raised on a farm at Lapeer, Mich., and worked his way through M. A. C. From 1891 to 1900 he served successively as assistant secretary of the college, editor of the Michigan Grange Visitor, editor of the Grange department of The Michigan Farmer, superintendent of farmers' institutes, and field agent of the College. For the following two years he studied economics and rural sociology at the University of Michigan and was granted the degree of Master of Arts in 1902. He taught sociology for a year at the university and then was elected



Kenyon L. Butterfield

cess as president of Rhode Island State college amply justified the trustees in selecting him. The wisdom of their choice early manifested itself; his eminent success as an administrator, and his aggressive leadership in educational and rural affairs have placed the college in a position of public esteem and confidence never before enjoyed.

In the course of his eighteen years' service in Massachusetts, he has received many public honors. In 1908 he was appointed

president of Rhode Island state college. From the time he accepted the presidency at Massachusetts until his recent resignation the institution underwent a marked growth, doubling in numbers of students and greatly increasing its physical equipment and staff. Changes were made in the organization of the college, divisions added and the work coordinated.

President Butterfield was one of the first agricultural leaders of the country to advocate the organization of what is now known as extension service in agriculture and home economics, Massachusetts was one of the first institutions to develop this work under the supervision of a director. He strengthened and revised the short course program and stimulated graduate study. Recent appropriations have allowed the beginnings of a home economics division.

The educational policy which has guided him in developing the academic work of the institution has been that of a liberalized occupational training. He has been responsible for the legislative program of the college and has followed rigidly the policy of arguing his case solely on its merits.

In his relation to student affairs he has followed the policy of tolerance, of confidence in the quality and efficiency of student leadership, and of placing the responsibility on those closest to the problem. Many an embarrassing situation has been avoided by his sense of humor, his understanding of the student attitude and his tolerance of harmless pranks.

He came to the institution with the conviction that athletics have an educational value; that if this value is not a real one and recognized as such, athletics have no place in a college program; but if they are to exist on the justification of their educational value, they should be under the ultimate control of the college authorities.

He held the same view for non-athletic activities as for athletics and established the principle that if time were to be given by the students to publications, musical organizations, dramatics, debating, and similar enterprises, their policies should be de-

termined by a board and their activities supervised by a member of the staff.

Recognizing the need of direction in the social life of the students he, during his first two years, brought about the organization of the Social Union; the committee in charge equipped and for several years maintained recreation rooms, for a time managed the informal dances and now plans the program of entertainments and supervises the game room in Memorial hall (The Union building of the Massachusetts college.)

He has always exerted a strong moral leadership among the students and in every possible manner has encouraged the activities of the Christian association. It was through his efforts that provisions were made for a course in religious education.

For twenty-five years Dr. Butterfield has been recognized as one of the outstanding leaders and prophets in the field of rural affairs. He was one of the first to state that the problem of the farmer was not a problem of production but that it was quite as much a problem of distribution. He followed this principle with the argument that the rural problem is essentially a human problem; and in recent years he has been the first to define the scope of the agricultural colleges as comprising the entire field of food supply including production, distribution, consumption and preservation.

He was the first to teach rural sociology as a separate recognized subject and the first to establish rural sociology and agricultural education on an independent departmental basis within a college. He was one of the first to advocate the idea of local rural community organization and organized the first one to employ a "community adviser." He organized the American Country Life association in 1918 and has since been its president. He arranged the conference in France following the armistice which started the World Agricultural society. For two years he has been president of the New England Research Council on Marketing and Food Supply. He organized the first course of

lectures in world politics to be given in any institution.

He has been a leader in local affairs as well as taking an active part in the governmental business of the town of Amherst. He has been a leading figure in certain phases of church work and Y. M. C. A. work in Massachusetts.

Born and raised in Michigan, Dr. Butterfield was descended from pioneer stock long associated with M. A. C. His grandfather, I. H. Butterfield, Sr., was a farmer and stock breeder and twice member of the state senate. In 1861 he was chairman of the committee which reported out the bill which became the law under which the affairs of M. A. C. were conducted over half a century. His father, I. H. Butterfield, Jr., was also a farmer and stock raiser. For thirty years he was connected with the Michigan State fair. He was a member of the State Board for five years and its secretary for six more years.

Dr. Butterfield is a member of Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi. While in college he was a member of the Eclectic society.

The following brief summary is taken from "Who's Who in America":

BUTTERFIELD, Kenyon Leech, college pres.; b. Lapeer, Mich., June 11, 1868; s. Ira H. and Olive F. (Davidson) B.; B. S., Mich., Agricultural College, 1891; grad. student, U. of Mich., 1900-3; A. M. 1902; (LL. D., Amherst College, 1910, Rhode Island State College 1921); M. Harriet E. Millard, of Lapeer, Mich., Nov. 28, 1895. Asst. sec. Mich. Agril. Coll., 1891-2; editor Michigan Grange Visitor, 1892-6; editor Grange dept., Michigan Farmer, 1896-1903; supt. Mich. Farmers' Insts., 1895-9; college field agt., Mich. Agril. Coll. 1896-9; instr. rural sociology, U. of Mich., 1902-3; pres. and prof. polit. economy and rural sociology R. I. Col. of Agr. and Mech. Arts, 1903-6; pres. and head of division of rural social science, Mass. Agril. College since July 11, 1906; collaborator in charge of agr. div. Dept. of Economics and Sociology, Carnegie Instn. of Washington, 1904-16. Appoint-

ed by President Roosevelt Member Country Life Commission 1908; by President Wilson Member Commission on Rural Credits, 1913; First Vice-Chairman and Acting Chairman in Europe, American Commission Agricultural Credits and Cooperation 1913. Chairman Mass. Food Supply Committee 1917. Chairman National Service Commission Congregational Council 1918; Member Educational Corps Commission American Expeditionary Forces 1918-19; decorated 1919 Officer Public Instruction and Officer of Agricultural Excellence, France. Member China Educational Commission 1921-22. Trustee Institute of Social and Religious Research, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, International College Smyrna, Thessalonica Agricultural and Industrial Institute. Member Mass. Homestead Commission 1910-19; President Mass. Federation Rural Progress 1913-18. President Association American Agricultural Colleges 1917; President American Country Life Association since 1918; President World Agriculture Society since 1919; President New England Association Federal State Colleges and Universities; Chairman New England Research Council on Marketing and Food Supply. Member National Institute of Social Sciences, New York Academy of Political Science, American Academy of Political and Social Science Philadelphia, American Economic Association, American Sociological Society, League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, etc. Independent Republican, Congregationalist. CLUBS: City (New York and Boston). Green Mountain, Amherst Golf. AUTHOR: Chapters in Rural Progress; the Country Church and the Rural Problem; the Farmer and the New Day; A Christian Program for the Rural Community. Editor, "The Farmer's Book Shelf" series, Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Sixteen high school bands from various parts of the state took part in the band tournament on the Campus last week. The competition was under the direction of A. J. Clark, professor of chemistry and director of the varsity band.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



From September 1 of this year the executive functions at M. A. C. will be in the hands of an alumnus, Kenyon L. Butterfield, '91. A ten year period following graduation he spent in Michigan in farm organization and publication work, since that time he has gone far afield and achieved fame in the counsels of the nation and the world on agricultural and educational problems. For eighteen years he has been the president of the Massachusetts Agricultural college and has seen it grow to double the size it was when he was placed in charge.

He returns to M. A. C. as president at an auspicious time. For the past year the affairs of the College have been guided by a steady hand, its policies have been shaped along progressive lines, its forces have been coordinated, its curricula have been expanded until the seeker for education can find at M. A. C. what he most desires, students, alumni, faculty have been brought together in support of the program for a more efficient institution of wider influence. The stage is set for a movement toward the goal of the College.

Dr. Butterfield's experience and the faith of those with whom he has worked indicate that he is capable of leading onward the forces which have been set in motion. As a scientist he ranks high in the estimation of the leaders, as an educator his selection on important commissions dealing with the problems of imparting knowledge mark his calibre, as an administrator of college affairs he has been schooled amid surroundings which do not permit the survival of the person who merely "holds his job", as a citizen he has been active in local governmental affairs, all of which tend to produce the well rounded character necessary for the man who is to guide the destinies of the College.

In making a success of any enterprise

the active cooperation of all elements is necessary. Without full support no one could produce the results expected of the new president. The future of the institution depends upon constructive thinking and concerted action. It is an excellent time for alumni to bring to bear that hitherto unused portion of their energy to aid a brother alumnus in carrying out the aims of the College whose future all have at heart.



That the educated American youth, or the one in process of acquiring an education, should lend himself to that propaganda which would make of him a traitor to his country is a mark of the age through which the world is passing. That the debased purveyors of such propaganda should take it into colleges is an insult to the educational institutions of the nation. A man who will pledge himself not to bear arms in defense of his homeland is not fit to be called a man, and yet at some colleges there are such persons whose undeveloped mental capacity has been robbed of chance for growth by the vultures who characterize themselves as pacifist when they are not pacifists so much as shirkers. There is no room for these at M. A. C. It is founded on the principles of Washington and Lincoln which demand that country be placed before self. It is a unit of defense against the enemy within as well as the one without. It has inscribed its belief in the blood of its sons, no cringing apologist can change it.

It is expected that the old waiting room on the Campus will be removed before June 1. Work has been started on taking the isolation hospitals to their new sites to make way for the Horticultural building.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

Part of the brick work has been completed on the new power house, the rest of the structure will be rushed to completion.

Memorial Day will be observed by the College and East Lansing with a procession to the cenotaph on the west end of the Campus.

Co-eds will sell poppies on Memorial day to aid the American Legion in its activities in behalf of disabled veterans of the world war.

Frequent rains have resulted in an excellent growth on the Campus lawns and may prevent some of the hardships they experience during the hot summer months.

A new junior high school in Lansing will be named in honor of the late Professor Walter H. French, for many years in charge of agricultural education at the College and widely known in Lansing.

While attending the Mid-West Student conference at Knoxville, Tenn., early in May, T. E. Frank, '24, Detroit and Elwood Mason, '25, Burton were entertained by Dean C. A. Willson, '06, and Bertha Wellman Willson, '96, of the University of Tennessee. President Morgan of that university was a classmate of President Shaw's at Toronto university.

COMING EVENTS

May 30—Baseball, Wisconsin, East Lansing; R. O. T. C. horse show.

May 31—Baseball, Butler college, East Lansing; R. O. T. C. horse show.

June 6—Baseball, Notre Dame, East Lansing.

June 14—Alumni Day: Alumni luncheon at noon; cornerstone ceremony, Union Memorial building, 2:30; President's Reception and Alumni Dance, 8:00.

Entries for the horse show indicate that this affair will far surpass the mark set by the first one last spring. May 30 and 31 the programs will be well filled by an exceptional display of horses and riders.

Sororian alumnae will hold their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Weston, East Lansing, after the cornerstone ceremony on Alumni Day. Feronian alumnae will have breakfast in the Pinetum at 9 o'clock on the morning of June 15.

Founded in 1915 as a local organization, the Dorian literary society has been granted a charter in Phi Kappa Tau, national fraternity. Initiation was held during the week of May 12 and several alumni were included among those accepted into membership.

S. Loius Nardin, dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, spoke before the meeting of the Ingham county federation of woman's clubs at the College on May 16 and also addressed a meeting of co-eds on the need for education among women and the benefits accruing to the one properly trained.

J. W. Stack, who has taken up the work in ornithology carried on for so many years by the late Professor Barrows, delivered a paper on the observations made at the College bird-banding station before the meeting of the Audobon society at Kalamazoo. Part of the paper will be published in THE RECORD when it is available.

Howard Beatty, '16, coach of athletics at the Saginaw East Side high school is confined in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, following an operation for a serious infection. He will probably be there for some time. Classmates and others who knew him in College are urged to write to him at that address or visit the hospital when in Ann Arbor.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY VOTES FOR MICHIGAN STATE

The St. Clair County M. A. C. association met on May 12 at the Chamber of Commerce building, Port Huron. There were twenty alumni, former students and friends present and a good spirit prevailed.

College songs were sung and yells given at various times during the dinner.

Those present had the privilege of listening to a very interesting talk by Mrs. Louise H. Campbell, state leader of home demonstration work, who told about the College, present and future.

Favorable attention was given the movement to change the name of the College to Michigan State College and a resolution was passed unanimously to this effect. College booklets were given to all present with the request that they be given to desirable prospective students.

The local organization has purchased a loving cup which is to be used as one of the trophies in the St. Clair County Athletic Association track meet. We have also purchased a medal to be given to the high point winner in the track meet of the Thumb District Schools which is to be held under the direction of the Port Huron Junior College.

The following attended: Carl M. Kidman, '17, and Mrs. Kidman; D. C. McElroy and Mrs. McElroy; Sheldon Lee, '17 and Clarissa Pike Lee, '18; Mrs. Mary Chambers Hille, '21; Jane McNinch, '19; George Wible, '20; Helen Hitchings, '20; Clayton A. Lewis, '13; George Norris, '24; A. B. Stirling; Fred Adolph, '22; James R. Wellman, '22; M. G. Draper, '21, and Mrs. Draper; F. Lempke, '15; Mr. Berry.

New arrivals in St. Clair County are urged to notify Marshall G. Draper, 307 15th Street, Port Huron, Mich., so that they may receive announcements of meetings.

Marshall G. Draper, '21,
Secretary.

ALUMNI WILL HEAR VARSITY BAND JUNE 14

The varsity band will be one of the attractions of the Alumni Day program on June 14. The College authorities have decided to keep the organization over Commencement thus insuring college music for the events of the season. Last year the Reo Motor Car company offered the use of its excellent band for the ground breaking ceremony for the Union Memorial building since the College band could not be retained but this year there will be plenty of music for the former students who take advantage of the opportunity to attend the reunion.

URGE IMMEDIATE RETURN OF BALLOTS

Ballots for the election of the officers of the M. A. C. Association should be filled out and returned to the alumni office. It is important that they be mailed in the envelopes marked "Ballot" and endorsed with the voter's name. Those not sent in the manner directed cannot be counted. All ballots received later than June 12 will also be disregarded. The vote will be counted by a committee of tellers to be appointed in the near future who will canvass the vote on June 13 so that returns may be available for the annual meeting of the Association on the following day.

Far more members of the Association have already voted for the officers than have ever voiced their choice in previous years. It is probable that seventy-five per cent of the paid members will have voted before the time limit is reached.

Through the victory of its co-ed contenders Western Normal school took the invitational tennis meet at the College on May 16. Captain Croll and Lawrence took the doubles title and Captain Croll took the honors in the singles matches.

ENGINEERING TRAINING OF HIGH TYPE

Variety of Courses Available for Man Wishing Technical Education.

Following is the fourth of a series of articles setting forth the advantages of the various courses offered by the College.

That the opportunities presented to those trained along engineering lines are very attractive, in these days of constant industrial expansion and unparalleled introductions of new inventions and labor-saving devices, is the opinion of leaders in engineering circles the country over.

The courses offered in the engineering division at M. A. C. are remarkably comprehensive, both in the scope of the fundamental training given and in the degree of specialization along various lines which is permitted.

The courses are designed to provide, in the language of the official catalog, "a knowledge of the fundamental principles of the sciences which are the basis of engineering practice, a training of the senses in accurate habits of observation, of the mind towards logical deductions from observed facts, an acquaintance with approved methods of draughting and computing for experimental work on engineering problems, the art of correct expression in speech and in writing, and a true concept of the duties and privileges of the engineer as a citizen and as a member of his profession."

All engineering students take a prescribed course to the end of the freshman year, including courses in chemistry, drawing, English, mathematics, shop-work, military science and physical education.

From this point a certain degree of election of technical and professional studies permits students to follow individual inclinations toward specialized lines of engineering work. Engineering chemistry, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and engineering administration are the titles of the specialized courses, each of which prepares the student for entering upon his profession after graduation with a thorough training and an adequate foundation for attacking the new

technical problems which he will encounter in the pursuit of his profession.

The engineering administration course, latest to be established is designed to meet the requirements of students who, in addition to a natural aptitude and liking for engineering careers, feel that the business side of the engineering industries has a stronger appeal than the technical side, and who sense in themselves the business, executive or administrative ability which could be developed by a college course differing from the usual type of engineering course.

In this course some of the advanced technical and professional subjects are eliminated, and a series of subjects in economics as related to the engineering industries are substituted. Included are courses in elementary economics, accounting, banking, business law, transportation, statistics, industrial management, industrial relations, industrial history, corporation finance, contracts and specifications, and business cycles.

Non-resident lecturers and inspection trips to engineering and manufacturing centers are provided together with the classroom and laboratory work, serving to connect the students with engineering practice and spirit. Professional degrees are offered in this division, and may be received upon completion of the required advanced study and compliance with certain regulations.

The R. E. Olds hall of engineering, constructed of brick and stone and enclosing about 40,000 square feet of useful floor space, exclusive of corridors, is used solely by the the engineering division.

Three competely equipped shops, one for wood working, a machine shop, and a foundry and forge shop are also included in the equipment of the engineering division.

To the prospective student who has a leaning toward a career along industrial or mechanical lines, the M. A. C. engineering course may be unreservedly recommended.

EVENTS LISTED FOR ALUMNI DAY

Luncheon, Cornerstone Ceremony, President's Reception Scheduled for June 14.

All that is lacking to insure the success of Alumni Day is the cooperation of the weather which has been slow to relinquish its wintry ways. However, June 14 should be one of the best of the year and to that end preparations are being made for a record crowd. There is still no certainty that the alumni luncheon on that day will be held in the Union Memorial building but the contractor is applying his efforts to that end and has given assurance that the task is not an impossible one. In case the luncheon cannot be held in the new structure it will follow the custom of previous years and be held in the gymnasium.

The ceremony for the cornerstone laying also presents an unusual problem. The brick house on Faculty Row formerly occupied by Professor Taft is so close to the scene for this part of the program that some difficulty will be found in getting the crowd close enough to see the actual work done. The speaker will be presented on a platform on the south side of the building where there will be enough room for all who want to attend. Joseph B. Cotton, '86, will be the main attraction on this list. Invitations have also been extended to others active in the work on the fund and to a representative of the architects, Pond and Pond, of Chicago, who designed the building and have supervision over its construction. The actual work of laying the stone will be performed by men who have been supporters of the movement from its inception. Music will be supplied by a band. There is a possibility that provisions can be made to keep the College band over for the day. It is also planned to have a short military ceremony in honor of the men in whose memory the building is being erected. This event is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock, shortly after the luncheon program is concluded.

In the evening the president's reception and alumni dance will be held in the gymnasium starting at 8 o'clock. The dinner hour has been set aside for class functions. Several of the classes have arranged din-

ners and reunion meetings at this time. In the morning there will be a general opportunity to inspect the new buildings, now practically completed, and look over the details of the Union Memorial building, work on which will be suspended for the day. Also in the morning the annual meeting of the executive committee of the M. A. C. Association will be held in the alumni office.

In case the weather is fair it is planned that opportunities for registering will be offered alumni near the entrance to the new Union building. In any case the alumni offices at 3 Faculty Row will be open and registration can be handled there. It was decided at the recent meeting of the executive committee that there would be no general appeals for funds on June 14. Opportunities will be presented for pledging to the fund but no special effort will be made to draw the financial needs of the building to the attention of the entire group.

It is planned that should President Butterfield attend he will address the luncheon meeting for a short time but there will be no lengthy formal program of speeches to interfere with the luncheon hour. The secretary's report and that of the treasurer will be printed and distributed instead of having them read, thus adding to the amount of information that is given out and doing away with a hitherto tedious part of the program. All of these reports will be made as of June 1 instead of the day previous to the meeting as has been customary in order that the information may be uniform each year and correspond to the monthly financial reports compiled for the treasurer.

Rain or shine, registration will be possible at the alumni office and near the new Union building. If good weather permits there will be an opportunity for all alumni to sign cards with their addresses and occupations listed at the Union building. It is important that these be made out in order that addresses on file may be checked over and mistakes corrected. Luncheon

tickets will also be on sale early at both places.

It is planned that the luncheon this year will take a slightly different form than have those of previous years. A box lunch will be prepared for each one attending and this lunch will be given out on receipt of the ticket. Coffee, iced tea and ice cream will be served at the tables. On past occasions of this sort several methods of serving have been tried out and all have been more or less unsatisfactory. An attempt to serve a hot lunch has invariably resulted in its being served cold and cold lunches have been lukewarm with the attendant discomfort of an absolute inability to insure adequate service. It is hoped that the plan this year will meet with more general approval and will result in a reduction of the overhead expense always attached to a venture where large numbers of waiters must be employed and where conditions are such that no facilities are available to handle the crowd which always attends the luncheon.

If the Union Memorial building is used it will be the untrimmed interior with concrete floor and ceiling which will greet the alumni but it should serve as a general indication of the final use to which the structure will be put.

The forestry department announces that the summer forestry camp will be held this year on the lands of the Johannesburg Manufacturing company at Johannesburg. This is the same tract upon which the school was held last year but the location has been changed. Last year the camp was located about three miles from Johannesburg. This year the students will board at the hotel in Johannesburg, arrangements having been made making this possible at practically the same cost per man as last year. This location is thought to be very desirable as it is close to the sawmill and to the woods and is also near a swimming pool and baseball field. The students will have the use of the club rooms for their office work and drafting. The usual courses in forest mensuration and lumbering will be given.

NEW QUARTERS CHOSEN FOR MUSIC DEPARTMENT

It is probable that the music department will be housed in the old post office building and the brick house at No. 7 Faculty Row for several years occupied by the professor of English. It is contemplated that the postoffice building will be moved to the east side of the old entrance to the campus in the approximate location of the old waiting station, placing the two structures close together to make them available for the use of the department.

NOTRE DAME WINS FROM VARSITY TRACK SQUAD

Notre Dame took the measure of the Green and White track team on College field, 91 1-2 to 34 1-2, on May 17. Most events were productive of good marks and the showing of the M. A. C. team was all that had been expected.

Summary—100 yard dash—Barr (N. D.), Layden (N. D.), Herdell (M. A. C.); time 9.9 seconds. Mile run—Sheehan (N. D.), Kennedy (N. D.), Baguley (M. A. C.); time 4 minutes 40.7 seconds. 220 yard dash—Lawden (N. D.), Herdell (M. A. C.), Barr (N. D.); time 22.5 seconds. 120 yard high hurdles—Casey (N. D.), Johnson (N. D.), VanNoppen (M. A. C.); time 16 seconds. 440 yard dash—Walsh (N. D.), MacTurner (N. D.), Marx (M. A. C.); time 52 seconds. Two mile run—Cooper (N. D.), Keats (N. D.), Kennedy (N. D.), and Windler (N. D.), tied for third; time 10 min. 8.5 seconds. 220 yard low hurdles—Herdell (M. A. C.), Johnson (N. D.), Casey (N. D.); time 25.8 seconds. 880 yard run—Barber (N. D.), Hartsuch (M. A. C.), Wagner (N. D.); time 2 minutes 1 second. Pole vault—Harrington (N. D.), and Hamil (N. D.), tied for first; Casey (N. D.), Holihan (M. A. C.), and Minor (M. A. C.), tied for third; height 11 feet. High jump—Kurtz (M. A. C.), Preston (M. A. C.), Heady (N. D.), and Meak (M. A. C.), tied for third; height 5 feet 10 inches. Running broad jump—Livergood (N. D.), Zimmerman (M. A. C.), Cunningham (N. D.); distance 21 ft. 5 1-2 inches. Discus throw—Archbold (M. A. C.), Gebhardt (N. D.), Aigney (N. D.); distance 111 ft. 6 inches. Shot put—Milbauer (N. D.), Rigney (N. D.), Surato (M. A. C.), distance 41 feet 6 1-2 inches. Javelin throw—Oberst (N. D.), Rigney (N. D.), Sands (M. A. C.); distance 190 feet 9 3-8 inches. Score—Notre Dame 91 1-2, M. A. C. 34 1-2.

MICHIGAN WINS SECOND CLOSE GAME

Varsity Outhits Visitors but Fails to Make Efforts Count for Runs

Lake Forest threatened to take a long lead on the varsity when the teams met on College field, May 16, but Wakefield came to the relief of Uebele who had allowed four hits and two runs in the first inning before a man had been put out and held the opposition to one hit while his team mates were collecting enough to give them a 4 to 2 advantage over the Illinois team, when the contest was concluded.

The score:

M. A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
MacMillan, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Sepanek, ss	3	1	1	0	1	0
Richards, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Kebler, 2b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Fremont, c	4	0	1	15	2	0
Wenner, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kuhn, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Beckley, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Uebele, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wakefield, p	2	0	0	0	4	0

Total	28	4	6	27	13	0
M. A. C.	0	0	120	000	—4	
Lake Forest	200	000	000	—2		

Stolen bases—Wakefield, MacMillan (2), Sepanek, Altenberg, Wenner, Kuhn; sacrifice hits—Richards, Wenner; two base hits—Besse, Fremont; hit batsman—Besse by Wakefield (2); Kuhn, Sepanek by Olsen; passed ball—Fremont; base on balls—Wakefield (2), Olsen (2); strikeouts—by Wakefield (15), by Olsen (4); hits off Wakefield, 1 in 9 innings, off Uebele, 4 with none out in first. Left on bases—M. A. C. (7), Lake Forest (6).

Michigan succeeded in scoring another baseball victory on College Field, May 21, but Coach Walker's team developed several serious situations which threatened to turn back the Ann Arbor contingent and finally scored in the ninth making the total for the contest 3 to 1. Wenner pitched well as did his opponent, Styker, but the latter was favored by breaks in the game at critical points. In the first inning he was in trouble with men on bases but two were out when the fireworks started and in the eighth the home team had the bases full with no one out but the batters were held at arm's length by the Michigan hurler from that time until his helpers had turned back the requisite number to end the inning.

McMillan and Richards contributed sparkling bits of baseball to the afternoon's entertainment when they connived to put out two men for a double play as the visitors attempted to pile hits on top of bases on balls for scores in the latter part of the game. A hot grounder was hit to McMillan, he took it on the run and caught his man at first base. Kipke was on second and well on his way to third when the hit came. MacMillan returned to the bag in time to take Richards' throw and put out Kipke.

M. A. C. had the advantage in the number of hits but Michigan made two two-base hits while all the home team could collect were singles. Misplays which show in the box score and some of the sort which cannot be recorded there aided the victors in making away with the game.

Michigan	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Giles, 2b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Kipke, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Backman, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Blott, c	3	1	1	0	2	0
Haggarty, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Dillman, ss	3	0	1	0	3	0
Wilson, 1b	4	1	0	8	0	0
Steger, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Stryker, p	3	0	1	0	1	0

Totals	32	3	5	27	7	0
M. A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
MacMillan, 3b	3	1	0	3	5	0
Sepanek, ss	4	0	2	0	2	1
Richards, 1b	5	0	2	12	1	0
Kebler, 2b	2	0	1	3	1	1
Williams, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wenner, p	4	0	0	0	6	0
Kuhn, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fremont, c	4	0	1	4	2	1
Beckley, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
*Uebele	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ranney, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Green	1	0	0	0	0	0

Michigan	33	1	6	27	17	3
M. A. C.	020	010	000	—3	5	0
	000	000	001	—1	6	3

Two base hits—Dillman, Steger. Stolen bases—Stryker, Steger, MacMillan (2). Double play—MacMillan to Richards to MacMillan. Bases on balls—Off Wenner (2), off Stryker (6). Struck out—by Wenner (3), by Stryker (10). Hit by pitcher—by Wenner (Dillman); by Stryker (Kebler). Passed ball—Fremont.

Plan To Be on the Campus
SATURDAY, JUNE 14

It is the day set apart for you to renew acquaintances, visit the old buildings and the new and strengthen your allegiance to your alma mater through seeing her in the beauty of her summer foliage.

The following classes are planning reunions, most of the others will be represented.

'69, '74, '79, '82, '83, '84, '85, '89, '94, '99, '01,
'02, '03, '04, '09, '14, '19, '20, '21, 22, '23

Come on Friday, June 13, so that you can see all of the crowd you knew best in college. Attend the **Alumni Luncheon at 11:30 o'clock on Saturday**. The ceremony at the **cornerstone of the Union Building** will be at 2:30 in the afternoon. **JOSEPH BELL COTTON, '86**, will be the **orator of the day**. In the evening there will be the annual **President's Reception and Alumni Dance** as a fitting conclusion.

The important date is

Saturday, June 14

=====ALUMNI DAY=====

It is more important than usual this year. The College is progressing; keep in step with her advance. See the new buildings, the changes which will make it a better institution more able to serve, see the friends of your College days.

**Write your class secretary or the alumni office that
you will come.**

Commencement week programs include Tuesday, June 10, senior play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Wednesday, June 11, Cap Night; Thursday, June 12, Water Festival. The play will be presented in the Forest of Arden, the Water Festival will take place near the Farm Lane bridge, and Cap Night festivities will take place in Sleepy Hollow.

MARRIAGES

COLLINGWOOD-COCHRANE

Announcement is made of the marriage of Judge Charles B. Collingwood, '85, and Mrs. Ernest S. Cochrane, April 7, 1924.

CLASS NOTES

The classes of '69, '74, '82, '83, '84, '85, '89, '94, '99, '01, '02, '03, '04, '09, '14, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23 are all due for reunions on June 14 and members of all other classes who take this opportunity to visit the Campus will find many of their friends and classmates. The above list is selected under the Dix plan and on the basis of special reunions every five years. A special effort is made to get the members of these groups back while general inducements are offered the other classes during the years when they do not have regular reunions. There is a good enough selection of classes to insure that everyone returning will find college friends at least, if the proportion of classmates is small.

'20

J. W. Wagner is promoting home owning in Dearborn Hills, Dearborn, Michigan.

Marjorie Williams may be reached at 306 Highland avenue, Buffalo, New York.

John M. Burdick writes from Ohio, New York, "Still continuing my education on the farm and find there is much to learn concerning the ways of man and nature."

Carleton H. Currie writes of his plans as follows: "Graduating from Boston University June 16, returning to Michigan for summer work, and will enter the graduate school of the University of Michigan in the fall to work for a Master of Science degree, having received a state college scholarship from the university as announced in the M. A. C. Record several weeks ago. Will not arrive in Michigan in time for alumni day, much to my regret." Currie while in Boston may be reached at 72 Mt. Vernon street.

'21

Lenore Kenny is no longer to be reached at Petoskey, Michigan.

Roy Mainland is an engineer for the Millers Mutual Fire Insurance association, and lives at 1106 State street, Alton, Illinois. He reports: "Saw Ralph Major, '18, and George Sommerville, '14, last week in Paris, Illinois. Both are with the Illinois State Highway and reside in Paris."

Dale Musselman has moved from Detroit to 483 Hawthorne, Royal Oak, Michigan.

Claude Stover gets his RECORD in care of C. Hessler, R. 4, Rockford, Michigan.

W. B. and Emily Castle, ('17) Williams announce the birth of Theodore Castle Williams on May 6, 1924.

'22

Harold Koopman is now working for the Kent county road commission and is located at 166 Clifton Place, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mary Ann Gilchrist has moved in Detroit to 444 Peterboro.

Wayne Kaltenbach is "not at" 326 N. Butler street, Lansing.

Ralph Paton, formerly of Port Huron, is now at 1611 Green avenue, Bay City, Michigan.

LaFerne Merrill is teaching home economics and coaching girls' athletics at the Morenci, Michigan, high school. She had a county championship girls' basketball team last winter.

Charles and Nannie Bunker Weckler announce the birth of Charles Jr. on February 23, 1924. The Wecklers are living at 232 W. Webb street, Calumet City, Illinois, Charles being connected with the Grussell Chemical company of East Chicago, as an estimating engineer.

A. L. Hatovsky is located in Benton Harbor at 800 E. High street.

'23

Loren S. Rose has changed his mailing address to 6716 Thomas boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Harold Schaibly is in Chicago at 1508 N. Larrabee street, Lincoln Park station.

Carl Hemstreet has been appointed county agent for Oceana county, and will have headquarters at Shelle.

Fred Henshaw is rooming with Buell Doelle, w'25, at 702 W. Canfield avenue, Detroit.

Marguerite Gorman Cruise is in Howell, Michigan.

L. E. Perrine is working for Consumers Power company at Pontiac, Michigan, on their new high pressure gas line from Pontiac to Royal Oak. He lives in Detroit at 8614 Carrie avenue.

Fred Bunnell gets his mail from Box 184, Ionia, Michigan.

'24

Harvey Prescott has organized the Prescott-March company to sell automatic ignition in the state of Ohio, and may be reached at 734 Bulkley building, Cleveland.

WRIGLEYS



Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how

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Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that L-a-s-t-s.



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H. C. Pratt, '09, in charge of Office Supply Department

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Lansing, Michigan

Anti-Hog Cholera Serum—Other Biological Products

E. N. PAGELSEN, '89, Patent Attorney

1321 Lafayette Building, Detroit.

GOODELL, ZELIN C. (M. A. C. '11F)

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