

The M. A. C. RECORD.



Michigan Agricultural
College Association
Publishers ■ East Lansing

Vol. XXX

Oct. 20, 1924

No. 5

The M. A. C. RECORD

Established 1896

Published for the alumni and former students of the Michigan Agricultural College by the M. A. C. Association.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly during July, August and September; thirty-five issues annually.

Membership in the M. A. C. association, including subscription to THE RECORD, \$2.50 per year.

Unless members request a discontinuance before the expiration of their memberships it will be assumed a renewal is desired.

Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to the M. A. C. Association.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at East Lansing, Mich.

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OCTOBER 20, 1924

BUTTERFIELD DISCUSSES COLLEGE'S JOB

President Urges Broader Training for Agriculturist.

In *The Country Gentleman* for October 4, President Butterfield discusses the proper functions of an agricultural college under the heading "The New Job of the Farm College" and comes to the conclusion that it must teach its students to be leaders in their communities as well as technically trained for their vocations as farmers. His reasoning in this paper is very similar to that in the Fondren lectures which he delivered at the Southern Methodist university on "A Christian Program for the Rural Community." In the latter he attacks the problem of the rural minister versed in sociology and economics and in the former he urges that the farmer himself be given more of the training ordinarily advocated for the clergyman and business man. In other words he proposes a broader program for the training of the technical man overlapping the boundaries of the curriculum he would have the professional leader of the farm group follow.

The opening paragraphs of the article deal with the history of the Land Grant college and the wonders this system of education has accomplished. He discusses the decline in number of students, general among this class of institutions, and attributes it to the lean times the farmer has experienced since 1920 and the influence of war upon industry and the resultant effect upon the farmer through the attraction from the farm of the younger generation intent upon obtaining the benefits of high wages offered in the city and bored by the life on the farm, it has stayed where the lights are brighter.

Most of the trend of thought of the author is carried in the following excerpts from the article:

Farming communities need leadership.

And everybody is looking to the agricultural colleges for these leaders.

Nor have we looked in vain. Out of them have come Bailey, Henry, Davenport, Waters, the Mumfords, and nearly all the 4000 or more teachers and investigators in the agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

But these men did not become leaders merely by virtue of their technical information.

They had acquired a broad, constructive, humanizing vision based on an understanding of human nature.

If, then, the boy is to go back to the farm he must get, as a part of the preparation for his life in his community, some rural sociology, rural politics and citizenship, in addition to his purely technical training relating to soils, crops and livestock.

The exact doses of sociology, economics, commercial geography and political science for each student cannot be prescribed in advance. That depends partly on the niche which he is to fill in his community.

Other professions are beginning to demand four years of general undergraduate work before going into professional studies. At present few farm boys could devote so much time to collegiate work. The best we can do, therefore, is to emphasize more strongly the broader educational subjects.

Apparently we are in for a long siege of agrarian agitation. The agricultural bloc will probably continue to advocate special farm legislation. If, therefore, our agricultural college graduates are to become real leaders they must get some understanding of farm politics.

But this gigantic national system of higher education must not be permitted to drift into narrow specialization. We have the duty of developing a liberalized occu-

pational course with broad preparation and wide culture.

The land-grant colleges have succeeded better than any other institutions in welding education intimately with life.

In my opinion these colleges will become the leaders in adult education.

Ultimately also these colleges will probably render the same service to the wage earner as in the past they have done for farmers. It is sometimes forgotten that the Morrill Act specifies that the land grant colleges are "for the education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life." Apparently we are authorized to establish as intimate connections with industrial workers as with farm workers.

The agricultural colleges have made a great contribution to women's education. For the future we should deliberately strive to give an education for home making as the nucleus of life and family interests.

We may hope in the future that the agricultural colleges will take a bigger share in the education of country preachers, rural teachers, visiting nurses, country doctors, town, country and state officeholders, social workers and of every person who helps to mold the life of the community.

In that manner the agricultural college may succeed in welding together work, life and leisure.

Coach Young has received word from Coach Farrell that the Michigan cross country team will come to M. A. C. for a meet on November 1. This is the day of the Lake Forest game. The run scheduled with Marquette University on November 1 has been postponed until the following week.

Lieut. Col. Sherburne, commandant of the college R. O. T. C., has made the following appointments of senior cadet officers for this year: Colonel, J. M. Evans, Las Cruces, N. M.; Cavalry Major, W. B. Matthews, Hastings; Infantry Major, E. G. Neller, Lansing; Artillery Major, R. C. Gault, Charlotte; Lieutenant Colonels, E. W. Mason, Burton, and D. H. Smith, Ironwood.

FLINT MEETING SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Edgar Osborne, '19, president of the Flint M. A. C., announces a meeting for M. A. C. men in room 801, Industrial Bank building, Flint, at 7:30 o'clock on October 24. The session will be devoted to general discussions and there will be no set program.

Osborne writes: "A Wisconsin alumnus who listened in on the broadcast of Saturday's game opines that the announcer was a real entertainer—so well did he succeed in showing the game, the crowds, the players, the colors, the airplanes and even the 40 solid acres of parked automobiles—such broadcasting makes friends for the College.

"The Michigan men in my department are most docile since Saturday, a most unusual condition."

SPECIAL AWARDS GIVEN FOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

A very complete array of football awards are offered for this year. Formerly there has been but the one prize, the one awarded by the Athletic Board to the student who most successfully combines athletics with his scholastic work. Paul Hartsuch won this medal last year. In addition to this the following have been instituted:

The James Killoran-Varsity Football Awards for 1924.

1. Silver football trophy to the "best defensive lineman."
2. Silver football trophy to the "best defensive back."
3. Silver trophy to the "best interferer and blocker."

Other awards that will be given are:

1. A silver football trophy to the man displaying the "best spirit."
2. Silver football trophy to the man making the highest grades during the fall term.
3. Silver football trophy to the man who is the best one at "hounding the ball."

CORDLEY'S WORK NOTED IN OREGON

Dean is Prominent in O. A. C. Campus Affairs.

Recognition is given the work of A. B. Cordley, '88, dean of agriculture at the Oregon Agricultural college, in the September issue of the O. A. C. Alumnus. Cordley has taken over new duties in the connection with the administration of that institution and the viewpoint of the alumni is expressed as follows:

A. B. Cordley, veteran dean of agriculture, has been selected by President Kerr to be chairman of the board of control, taking the place of U. G. Dubach who resigned to become the first dean of men at the college.

Alumni as far back as 1895 have been privileged to count Dean Cordley as among their faculty friends for it was in that year that he came to the college after completing post graduate work at Cornell.

To the work of building up a school of agriculture he applied himself with such energy and ability that today, under the same leadership, it is second to none. Working actively on the staff of the then struggling experiment station, Cordley accomplished work in scientific research which made his name internationally famous in plant pathology and entomology.

But such work, it may seem, has little in common with the activities of the board of control. The board which since 1917 has had the sole management of athletic affairs and which has direct supervision of every student activity involving the expenditure of money.

There is, however, another side to the versatile dean—the side which has kept alive through all the vicissitudes of an important executive position his keen and friendly interests in the affairs of the many generations of students he has watched pass through the institution.

In college Dean Cordley was an athlete, representing the Michigan Aggies in baseball and tennis. He has never since lost his interest in sports, in fact the grads of the year prior to the creation of the board of control will recall that the dean served for many seasons as chairman of the ath-

letic committee which preceded more complete student self government.

Before the inauguration of the student honor system a year ago, Dean Cordley served for years as chairman of the student-faculty committee for the promotion of honesty. In that capacity he familiarized himself with every angle of modern student life and concluded that a student administered honor system was the only solution. His experience proved a material aid to those who formulated the actual plan of the honor system.

Some years ago the dean suffered a series of severe illnesses which were of grave concern to the thousands of students and others who claim him as a personal friend. Today he is fully recovered and declares he feels 10 years younger than before the experience.

Already he has undertaken the duties of his new office with his customary vigor and enterprise. Under his direction the board of control has undertaken the construction of the second unit of the big stadium on Bell field. That every matter which the board has to deal will be handled with equal energy and dispatch is not doubted by those whose privilege it has been to know and work with Dean A. B. Cordley.

One of the neatest plays of the season came in the third quarter when Springer was forced to chase a bad pass from center just over the goal line. He was closely pursued by tacklers, took a brief survey of the field and heaved the ball to Showley who was downed after a gross gain of nearly forty yards. Such a play may be premeditated but there is little possibility that any coach would suggest such strategy as allowing the ball to roll over the goal. Sometimes a pass is thrown under such circumstances but it seldom works properly. That one had the entire M. A. C. team off its guard and turned a probable safety into the march which threatened to give the visitors a touchdown.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



Although the day was not ideal for playing football, October 11 was perfectly arranged insofar as weather was concerned for the dedication ceremonies and the comfort of the great crowd. The speakers were given an opportunity quite unusual in the annals of such affairs and the bands had an unexcelled chance to display their prowess as marchers as well as musicians. A spirit of friendly rivalry held sway throughout the contest and never before have courtesies been exchanged between M. A. C. and Michigan such as were shown during the game.

It is decidedly desirable that the relations of the two great institutions of learning of Michigan be on a friendly basis. It is beneficial to both that they cooperate in their efforts and gain what help they can from each other. There is no room for antagonism but there is a need for rivalry because the latter serves as an impetus to achievement.

Those who saw the game will long remember the M. A. C. band playing "The Yellow and Blue" and the Michigan band playing "Alma Mater" between the halves and both organizations participating in "The Star Spangled Banner" while the national colors were being raised on the flag pole before the contest started. It was an example of what can be done, it was an exhibition of the best feeling between the two colleges.

In the past years contests of various sorts between the two have brought elements into play which were a credit to neither side. This year demonstrates effectually that such occasions are things of the past. That relations between the two may continue it is necessary that they be measured by the criterion of true sportsmanship, full hearted effort and healthy competition. That these have been achieved is a great source of satisfaction to those who have the best interests of both or either at heart.

M. A. C. and Michigan have been rivals on the athletic field, in all manner of in-

tercollegiate sport since the Green and White has had organized representative teams. Almost without break the last twenty years have seen teams from the two institutions meeting in practically all branches of competition. That these relations may continue and grow in rivalry of the proper sort is a guarantee that both institutions will grow in prestige and gain honors.



Considerations which outweighed any desire prompted the cancellation of the usual alumni luncheon for Homecoming day. It would have been impossible to serve satisfactorily the several thousand alumni who were on the Campus for the big game. There are no facilities of any sort which could be relied upon to do the work, there was no organization which could possibly insure the necessary amount of help for such a task, there was a financial risk involved which would stagger the most optimistic. Impromptu arrangements will care for a fair sized crowd but the task of separating alumni from strangers merely here for the game would have defied the ingenuity of a great man. At all events Homecoming day was in the essence just such an occasion but limitations necessitated that the usual luncheon be omitted. Under other circumstances this event will be continued in the future.

Through the influence of J. H. Foote, '14, the College radio equipment has been increased by a new tower which rises to 150 feet above the engineering shops, the gift of the Consumers' Power company.

William C. Bagley, '95, a member of the faculty of Teachers' college, New York city, is joint author with Charles A. Beard of "A First Book in American History." The MacMillan company is the publisher. The book contains 439 pages, 32 maps, and 115 illustrations.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

Whether or not college humor is developing depends largely on the circumstances of the college and the viewpoint of the individual. The following is taken from The Holcad as an evidence of what is transpiring on that periodical:

Believing that the average college student doesn't know whether he is or not, the following means of finding out is offered. The system is very simple; all you have to do is rate yourself by the following table, and by closeness of your answer to 100 per cent, you will have an easy way to tell whether or not you are a real college man.

1. Do you belong to a Fraternity?
—Add 3.
2. If a local—Add 1.
3. If to the one disobeying rushing rules
—Subtract 32.
4. Are you in love?—Add 5.
5. If with a co-ed—Subtract 16.
6. Did you ever take Physics?—Add 5.
7. Did you pass it?—Add 72.
8. Did you ever run blind dates?
—Subtract 3.
9. Did one of them ever turn out good?
—Add 47.
10. Do you drink?—Add 3.
11. Do you bum yours?—Subtract 17.
12. Do you go to Union Parties?
—Add 1-2.
13. Do you go stag—Subtract 10.
14. Did you ever eat at Wells Hall?
—Subtract 3.
15. Did you eat there more than once?
—Subtract 81.
16. Were you ever in jail—Add 30.
17. Do you believe in Fraternity politics?
—Subtract 50.
18. Did you ever walk through the Botanical Gardens—Add 4.
19. If in the day time—Subtract 9.
20. If at night—Add 10.
21. Do you say we won't beat Michigan?
—Subtract Everything.

Permission has been given the athletic department to extend the running track on the east side of the stadium sufficiently to the south, across the farm road, to allow for a 220-yard straightaway.

Last Saturday found the sophomores entangled in the events of the class rush with the hosts of freshmen. A class of more than 700 is a decided novelty at M. A. C.

Freshman class officers for this year are as follows: president, J. Ruhl of Detroit; vice president, Amy Hedrick of East Lansing; secretary, Flossy Panghorn of Bad Axe; treasurer, C. Davies.

J. B. Hasselman, director of publications, broadcast the details of the Michigan game as he has handled such work since it was started by the College. He will continue through the season for games on the home field.

The athletic department reported that 19,800 tickets were issued for the game. This total did not include the employees for the day, of whom there were a large number connected with the various activities inside the enclosure.

Perilous perches in the tops of evergreen trees along the rail road spur, in a clamshell hoisted to the top of the locomotive crane on the track and on a temporary platform constructed by highway department employees at the south side of the stadium gave a number of people a view of the game.

A special program with information and pictures was sold out a full half hour before game time. A colored cover depicted the field and the material in the book was interesting to student alumnus and visitor, so much so that an edition of 7,500 copies was insufficient to satisfy the demand. The entire task of publishing and selling was handled by Gideon Swanson, '25, Ishpeming, assisted by E. M. Chapman, '25, Cheboygan.

STADIUM AND TABLET DEDICATED

Prominent Speakers Join in Tribute to M. A. C. and Clean Sport.

In the presence of several hundred varsity men and official guests of the day the tablet dedicated to the memory of monogram wearers who gave their lives during the world war was unveiled by John Farrel Macklin, former director of athletics. Preceding the unveiling ceremony A. L. Bibbins, '15, spoke briefly on the significance of the occasion. He said the tablet could best be dedicated with the word "service" for those whom it commemorated had exemplified that word in the discharge of their obligations to their nation and their college. He said the Varsity club was erecting the monument that the spirit of the men who had gone before might be perpetuated and ever kept before those who were to follow in their paths.

Former Coach Macklin in removing the flag from the tablet brought out that the men who had given their best in time of war had early learned this lesson on the athletic field. He discussed this briefly and concluded the ceremonies by drawing the covering while buglers from the band sounded "Taps" and the crowd stood with heads bared.

At 2:15 the official guests of the day including state and city officials and representatives of the University and the College gathered back of the band inside of the stadium. Governor Groesbeck accompanied on either side by President Burton and President Butterfield lead the procession to the south end of the field where it turned to the middle of the gridiron and countermarched to the speakers' stand at the center. Amplifiers erected on a high stand were provided so that the crowd could hear all of the speakers plainly. L. Whitney Watkins, '03, had been listed on the program as the first speaker and his address published in the official program for the day but in the interest of keeping the program moving as fast as possible he deferred to the other speakers acting as chairman and introducing those who followed him.

President Butterfield extended the wel-

come of the College to the visitors and guests of the day. He said in part "I welcome all friends of the College, citizens of Lansing, citizens of Michigan. I am glad that we can welcome you to a game between these two institutions, one at the forefront of state universities; the other, the oldest and one of the best of our land grant colleges.

"I have a special word of welcome to the students of the two institutions, both together. There are some differences in our objectives, but there is much in common. Both institutions are supported by the state, not merely for the advantage of those who are seeking their education but for the advantage of the state, because to you the former generation is looking for leadership.

"If the men of the rival teams who are to play the game today are within hearing, I shall wish to say to them that our eager expectation is that every man shall play his best game, that each team, as a unit, shall play its best game, and that whatever the result, every person in this great assembly will feel that he has participated in an event that is worth his while."

After congratulating M. A. C. on its new stadium President Burton spoke of the common origin of the two institutions and their duties to the state. He said "Our constituencies are interested in intercollegiate athletics. It is our duty to provide, as best we can, for wholesome, sportsman-like contests. Our chief task is not to win, our real aim is not to defeat one another. Our purpose is to train men to do their best and to excel in whatever they undertake. A game is something more than a game. It builds character, self-reliance and capacity for team play. It teaches fine co-operation and that is what America needs and the world must have. The spectacle here today is eloquent, it tells of loyalties and enthusiasms which life needs if it is to be lived at its best. It proclaims in undeniable ways the unity and strength of the institutions whose representatives meet in

friendly combat. May we all know how to be good losers and generous winners. In this spirit and with these aspirations let us dedicate this stadium. In all the years may the spectators who sit here never injure the names of the institutions which compete and may the good players be given generous recognition upon whichever side he takes his place."

Governor Groesbeck commented upon the necessity for his remaining neutral for the first time in a great many years. He saw good to the state in the healthy rivalry between its two great institutions and the stadium as a well-earned addition to the equipment of M. A. C.

Under the leadership of Professor Clark the M. A. C. band took the field and played "Alma Mater" while the Green and White pennants were run to their places on the stadium flag poles and "The Yellow and Blue" while the Michigan pennants were raised. Following this ceremony the bands joined forces and marched to the north

end of the field and played together "The Star Spangled Banner" while the national colors were run up on the main flagpole. During this interval the amplifiers were removed from the gridiron and, with the breaking up of the procession, the field was ready for play. Guests were immediately escorted to boxes in front of the stands, and the teams came onto the field to the accompaniment of the customary cheering from the partisan stands.

It was a great day for M. A. C. It entertained the largest crowd in its history and entertained it royally. Perhaps better football games have been played but no better contests have been exhibited. Considering that it was the first time such a crowd had gathered here, it was handled with dispatch and speed. State police efficient and forceful directed traffic on and about the Campus, city police maintained order around the stands and boy scouts to the number of 120 acted as ushers handling the intricacies of their job with a thoroughness which was impressive.

TEAM STARTS SLOWLY AGAINST CHICAGO Y

Squad Runs Up 34 to 3 Score After Getting Under Way.

After extending themselves to the limit against Michigan and coming so close to the coveted goal the members of the varsity squad had little enthusiasm for the task they faced when they took the field for the game with Chicago Y. M. C. A. college last Saturday and the first quarter was taken up in a demonstration of strength below the calibre of the Green and White squad this season. The visitors managed to work the ball into scoring distance and counted on a drop kick from the 25-yard line before the first period was concluded. After that they looked anything but dangerous. In the second half they gave the crowd a thrill by shooting a short forward pass which was completed and the runner broke away for a touchdown, the tally did not count, however, as just before the fleet back had cleared the secondary defense he committed the tactical error of stepping outside the line on the west side of the field.

The Chicago team possessed several speedily backfield men and a pair of ends but none of them were of the type which M. A. C. is accustomed, at least this season, to recognize as equals after the first few efforts have been worn off. In the matter of forward passing the visitors were dangerous several times, especially when the Green and White lineup was filled with reserves playing their first game for the varsity. Captain Hultman's men again lost several chances to score through fumbles at critical points before they began to realize that it would be necessary to play some football to win. It was another case of the visitors being outweighed, outplayed and outgeneraled. The only interest in the game lies in the work of the individual members of the M. A. C. squad. There would have been a much larger total counted had not Coach Young used nearly thirty players in the course of the afternoon,

or had he used at the outset a team from the squad which saw but little action against Michigan.

As has been the case in previous games the lighter team used much time out for injuries and made the contest drag out over a longer period than is ordinarily necessary.

On the first kickoff Richards was downed on his 25-yard line after a 15-yard run. Neller lost four yards and Beckley punted out, the ball was downed by Kipke on Chicago's 42-yard line. Chicago made a yard off tackle and fumbled on the next play, M. A. C. taking the ball. Neller, Schmyser and Beckley carried the ball to the opponents' 30-yard line. Neller, Richards and Schmyser took it to the 10-yard line. Three plays failed to make any marked gain and a pass was incomplete giving the visitors the ball on their 6-yard line. Richards returned the "Y" punt for twenty-five yards to the 20-yard line. Again the lighter team stemmed all the M. A. C. rushes and took the ball. The Green and White attack was functioning raggedly. Coach Young sent in several substitutes. Chicago found the going too rough and after three ineffectual attempts, punted to Neller who obligingly fumbled on his 40-yard line so that Chicago might again have the ball.

Meyer made five yards around right end and Richards intercepted an attempted pass but M. A. C. was penalized for an infraction of the rules in regard to proper conduct on forward passes and Chicago again had the ball this time on the M. A. C. 15-yard line. Three plays again failed and Captain Meyer of the Chicago team dropped back to the 25-yard line and drop-kicked a goal. This feat gave the proper incentive to the home team. It brought before Coach Young's men the necessity for a day's work, if they were to acquit themselves as they had the week before.

Meyer received the kickoff and was downed on his 26-yard line. The Chicago backs made a net gain of two yards on three plays and Richards was downed with the punt on his 41-yard line. Neller and Schmyser made fourteen yards through the

line and then Schmyser drove through tackle for a gain of 30 yards. Neller added three yards at right end and Beckley carried the ball over the sidelines as the period ended.

Schmyser, Neller and Richards took the ball close to the goal and Beckley carried it over. Neller's attempt for point after touchdown was blocked: Score: M. A. C. 6, Chicago "Y" 3.

Kipke was stopped on his 10-yard line and Richards dashed through the field for a 40-yard gain. Neller and Richards made five yards and a penalty again gave M. A. C. first down. Goode, substituting for Schmyser made seven yards and then lost four. M. A. C. was set back five yards for offside. Richards passed to Robinson for a twenty yard again. Goode hit the line twice for a total of 14 yards and Neller went around left end for a touchdown. Neller kicked goal. Score: M. A. C. 13, Chicago "Y" 3.

The kickoff was downed on Chicago's 26-yard line. Neller returned Sedosky's punt 25 yards but M. A. C. was set back fifteen for holding and had the ball on its own 45-yard line. A march down the field with line smashes interspersed with end runs was halted by Chicago on its 14-yard line. The visitors were nervous in the shadow of their own goal and Kebler recovered a stray fumble on their 17-yard line. Passes and smashes at the line advanced the ball to within striking distance of the goal and Fremont took it over. Neller made the extra point. Score; M. A. C. 20, Chicago "Y" 3.

When the advance began Coach Young started sending substitutes into the game. Fremont went in for Richards, Edmunds for Robinson, Garver for Hackett, Spiekerman for Eckert, Thayer for Hultman, Vogel for Eckerman, Kebler for Beckley, Rommell for Haskins, Anderson for Kipke. In spite of these changes the offensive prospered.

Neller kicked over the goal line and Chicago had the ball on its 20-yard line. After the visitors had punted the new Green and White backfield got into action and

made a first down just as time was called for the half.

Neller kicked off and Brown was dropped on his 20-yard line. A plunge netted four yards. Then Meyers passed to Brown who tore all the way to his goal line but in so doing had stepped out of bounds on his 37-yard line. While the latter had some company on his trip in quest of points most of the M. A. C. team stayed at the point where the runner ran out until the ball was returned and play resumed.

In addition to this the "Y" team was penalized for holding and M. A. C. had the ball. Neller made three yards and then received a pass from Richards which made first down. Kipke raced around end for twenty-five yards before he was stopped. Neller went over for the touchdown and kicked goal.

Score: M. A. C. 27, Chicago "Y" 3.

Neller's kickoff hit the goal posts and Chicago took the ball on its 20-yard line. Then started a passing orgy which placed the M. A. C. goal in decided danger. The first attempt made 25 yards. A plunge through center on a spread formation added five yards. Another pass made fifteen yards and the next one was successful for twenty. A pass over the goal line failed and the ball was brought out to the 20-yard line. Schmyser and Neller made first down through the line and Lioret added ten more. He was relieved by Goode, Maddox fumbled Richards punt and was downed on his five-yard line as he recovered. There was an exchange of punts and Chicago had the ball on its 23-yard line when the quarter ended.

Punts were again exchanged early in the fourth quarter and Chicago took the ball on a fumble on its 39-yard line. M. A. C. lost fifteen yards on a penalty. Chicago was forced to punt after losing twenty yards on a bad pass. Neller made fifteen yards through the right side of the line. A pass, Neller to Fremont, made 36 yards. Line plunges failed to gain and Fremont scored another touchdown after taking from the fingers of a Chicago player a forward pass thrown by Richards. Neller

kicked goal. Score: M. A. C. 34, Chicago "Y" 3.

Neller kicked over the goal. Line plunges netted nine yards for Chicago and a pass added 18, another added eight. Neller intercepted the next pass on Chicago's 47-yard line. Goode and Neller made first down. Maddox intercepted one of Neller's passes on his 25-yard line and the game ended.

In the course of the day Coach Young had a chance to see what his reserves could do under fire. On the sidelines were Schultz and Lyman incapacitated by slight injuries which are expected to be cleared up by October 25 when Northwestern entertains the M. A. C. squad at Evanston.

M. A. C.

CHICAGO "Y"

Kipke	L.E.	Semester
Speikerman	L.T.	Russell
Hultman (C)	L.G.	Busch
Eckerman	C.	Dazies
Hackett	R.G.	Wagner
Haskins	R.T.	Diury
Robinson	R.E.	Showley
Richards	Q.B.	Maddox
Schmyser	L.H.	(C) Meyer
Beckley	R.H.	Sedosky
Neller	F.B.	Springer

Officials: Referee, Lawton, (Michigan); Umpire, Doane, (Michigan); Head Linesman, Vierling, (Armour).

Substitutions: Eckert for Speikerman, Goode for Schmyser, Fremont for Richards, Edmunds for Robinson, Garver for Hackett, Speikerman for Eckert, Thayer for Hultman, Vogel for Eckerman, Kebler for Beckley, Rommell for Haskins, Anderson for Kipke, Schneider for Goode, Goode for Lioret, Fremont for Schmyser, Cole for Kipke, Collett for Cole, Anderson for Collett, Vogelsang for Eckerman, Elliot for Edmunds.

Members of the class of 1927 will be hosts to the College on the evening of November 14 at the annual barbecue festivities. The ox will be roasted in front of Wells hall, according to custom, and freshmen will be impressed into service to gather wood for the bonfire and do the other necessary tasks in connection with the event.

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

September 17, 1924

The State Board of Agriculture met today in the new office of the President of the College on the second floor of the new Library building.

Prof. Vedder was granted a leave of absence for one year beginning Sept. 1.

C. L. Allen, now associate Professor of Civil Engineering was made acting professor of Civil Engineering for one year from September 1.

H. L. Publow, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, was granted leave of absence for one year but will retain supervision of his work at the College. Mr. J. J. Jasper will be in active charge of Professor Publow's class work for the year as Instructor of Chemistry.

The following persons were added to the staff for the current college year:

L. J. Rothergery, Assist. in Engineering Exp. Sta. and Instructor in C. E.

Herman Wyngarden, Assoc. Prof. of Econ.

R. P. Kroodsma, Extension Specialist in Forestry.

H. L. Olson, Asst. Prof. of Math.

Robert Linton, Critic Teacher in Voc. Agr.

C. Evers, Inst. in Math.

F. G. Sefting, Inst. in Mech. Engineering.

B. R. Churchill, Quarter-time Asst. in Farm Crops.

Selmer Dahl, Research Asst. in Chem.

E. B. Lyons, Asst. Prof. History and Political Science.

C. E. Slaughter, Half-time Graduate Asst. in C. E.—Exp. Sta.

Charlotte Jackson, Cataloger in the Library.

R. D. Phelps, Reference Librarian.

L. Cleveland, Library Asst.

W. B. Jones, Swimming Coach.

Ruth Riggs, Stenographer, (Botany)

Olive Monerief, Library Asst. in charge of Periodicals.

The President was authorized to arrange, whenever possible, at the regular monthly meetings of the Board an opportunity for inspection of some department or type of work of the college.

Mrs. Stockman and Mr. Gowdy were elected delegates to the meeting of the Land Grant College Association in Washington in November, representing the Board of Agriculture. The following members of the staff were also elected as delegates, Pres. Butterfield, Prof. Phelan, Deans Shaw, Bissell, Krueger and Director Baldwin.

Committee consisting of Mr. McPherson, Mr. Brody and Dean Shaw was appointed to investigate the question of whether the Upper Peninsula is receiving sufficient service from the College both from the research work and in extension work. This Committee will report at an early meeting of the Board.

The following authorizations have been made for out-of-state travel:

Name	Organization	Date
Three students—	Nat'l Dairy Show—	Sept. 7-Oct. 4
Chemistry Dept.—	Am. Chem. Soc.—	Week Sept. 8
Millar, C. E.—	Am. Soc. of Agronomy—	August 8
Shaw, R. S.—	Tri-State Development Congress	—Oct. 13

Bonyoucons—Sci. Meeting (Washington, not decided)

Chittenden, A. K.—Tri-State Development

Congress—Oct. 15

Dr. Harmer—American Peat Society—Sept. 15

Patten, A. J.—Official Agr. Chemist—Oct. 22

Leave of absence was granted Prof. Cox from Jan. 1, 1925 to May 1, 1925 for the purpose of serving the Federated Seed Service for that period.

The following readjustments were made in connection with the work of Professor F. A. Spragg: E. E. Down, Asst. Prof. of Farm Crops, Plant Breeding and Research; H. M. Brown, Research Asst. in Plant Breeding and Associate Instructor in Farm Crops; C. R. Megee, Assoc. Prof. and Research Assoc. in Farm Crops.

The following resignations were accepted:

R. A. Turner, State Club Leader; Harold Canfield, Federal Extension man; George S. Hedrick, County Club Agent, Lenawee; E. E. Twing, County Agr'l Agent, Huron; C. P. Pressley, County Agr'l Agent, Gratiot; Ruth Wheatley, Home Demonstration Agent, Gogebic.

The following appointments were made:

O. G. Barrett, County Agr'l Agent, Mason, effective July 23, 1924; David Woodman, County Agr'l Agent, Huron, effective Sept. 1, 1924; Agnes Soranson, Clothing Specialist, effective Sept. 1, 1924; W. D. Burrington, Dairy Field Agent, effective October 1 to June 30.

The Board inspected the Department of Chemistry with regard both to the work of the Department and the need of enlarged quarters.

The October meeting of the Board will be held on the 11th of the month at the college.

MARRIAGES

CLENCH-HELMIC

William Clench, '21, and Julia Helmlic were married September 17, 1924. Clench is studying at Michigan for his doctor's degree. Miss Helmlic has been connected with the botany department of the college for several years.

BAXTER-RUSCHE

Raymond L. Baxter and Dorothy Rusche, both '19, were married August 22, 1924. They are living in Huntington, West Virginia, at 619 13th street.

KENYON-DUNLAP

Announcement is made of the marriage of Ellis Kenyon and Nema Dunlap, '19, in Battle Creek on June 11, 1924.

CLASS NOTES

'70

A. H. Phinney has again taken up his residence in St. Petersburg, Florida, after a summer in Detroit.

'86

390 Beach street, Berea, Ohio, is the new address for C. H. Judson.

'03

F. O. Foster is now living in Detroit, at 13406 Terry blvd. He is still connected with the Detroit Creamery company at the Walker-Gordon laboratory.

'04

Marguerite Barrows may be addressed 87 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, New York.

'06

G. W. Hebbley has moved to Louisville, Kentucky, where he lives at 4540 Southern Parkway.

'09

Florence Hall has changed her address in Washington, D. C. to 4006 Georgia avenue, N. W.

'10

2930 Murray Road, Ann Arbor, is the new address which the postoffice gives for Thomas H. Burt.

'11

Recent communication from R. E. Brightup reveals a change in address to 821 Auburn street, Rockford, Illinois.

G. H. Osborne has deserted Canada for Detroit, where he lives at Apartment 103-B, 2710 W. Chicago boulevard.

Mrs. R. D. Lyman (Emily Orwig) may be reached at 1004 Central avenue, Winnetka, Illinois. She formerly lived in Chicago.

'13

Mamie Knickerbocker may be addressed at her home in Breedsville, Michigan, instead of Gary, Indiana.

R. F. Kroodsmä, formerly with the forestry department at West Point, is now in Lansing, Michigan, 818 Summerville avenue.

'14

R. A. Brown refuses to stay put at 2006 Holly Drive, Hollywood, California. No later address is available.

Mark A. Chambers has moved on Illinois street in Battle Creek to number 26.

'15

R. R. L. Sparta, Michigan, reaches E. K. Chamberlain.

Harry Gottheimer has ventured north and claims 161 Champion street, Battle Creek, Michigan, as a new address. Gottheimer has been in Birmingham, Alabama.

'16

Ralph E. Dunham announces a new address in Detroit as 3280 Clairmount.

R. S. Linton is the new critic teacher in the department of education at M. A. C. He lives in Lansing at 1345 Eureka street.

"September 4 we sold our home at 3042 15th avenue W., Seattle, and moved to 1410 Queen Anne avenue where we'd be only too glad to entertain any M. A. C.ites who may visit our wonderful city," write Russell J. and Gertrude Hudson ('17) McCurdy.

Rose Coleman is located at 434 Commonwealth building, Denver, Colorado.

M. B. Eichelberger announced his new address in Ann Arbor as 906 Rose avenue.

C. H. Johnson has effected a change in his business address in Spokane, Washington. He is now located at 618 Realty building.

'17

Gilbert Clegg, formerly in Detroit, has taken up his residence in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he is reached at 294 Juneau avenue. In speaking of his work he says: "Am working for the board of public land commissioners, principally on playground design and construction with a little subdivision design."

Hazen P. English is with the U. S. department of agriculture in Chicago, where he lives at 4410 N. Rockwell street. He announces the birth of Elizabeth Ann on March 25, 1924.

A. W. Haines is living in Detroit at 459 W. Willis.

'18

J. E. Kotila is connected with the Botany department at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Mary Crocker leaves here forwarding address as Algonac, Michigan.

"This is a wonderful place for research work and graduate study," writes Howard C. Abbott from Urbana, Illinois, where he is connected with the botany department of the university.

'19

Patricia Jeanne Carrow was born September 24, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carrow.

Jessie Illenden Geib has moved in Los Angeles, California, to 638 W. 35th Place.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son, Claude M. Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. (Ordella Southard) Shurtle of Levering, Michigan.

'20

Gerard Dikmans has for his new address, Federal Experiment Station, Meyaquez, Porto Rico.

Albert Nesman is teaching agriculture in the Dowagiac, Michigan, high school.

Maurice Jewett lives at 229 Webb street, Calumet City, Illinois. He recently moved there from East Chicago, Indiana.

A recent letter from Lew Overholt reveals: "I enjoyed three months vacation this summer, the first two months being spent in touring the states with the University of California glee club. After disbanding in Elkhart, Indiana, I visited relatives in Michigan and motored to New York City from Battle Creek, Michigan via Canada. I enjoyed a short visit with Genevieve Gillette in Detroit and Marjory Williams in Buffalo. I met Mr. Finley, '23, on the summit of the Woolworth building. In a professional way, I am having difficulty in steering between Scylla and Charybdis. I haven't decided whether I shall starve to death quicker as an underling in a law office, or as the sole proprietor. Possibly I shall try the latter, if I can find a home like but enterprising looking shingle to hang out as a buffer. In either event, I expect to die happy, sooner or later." The same address 1646 N. Mariposa avenue, Hollywood, continues to reach him.

The following warning is issued by Genevieve Gillette: "I see I have neglected to change the address for my Record, but it is small wonder. Please send it to me here (Lakeland, Florida) until April first since I have joined the migratory birds and flown south for the winter. Just at present I have several 'Battles of Verdun' on my hands. Which is to say that the City of Lakeland (whose consultant landscape architect I seem to be) is having a new civic center to cost a million or thereabouts; a tourist's camp for the Michigan Aggies who come this way; a few miles of lakefront boulevard and a general educational campaign on civic improvement and beautification. In a few weeks the opening guns will fire the shots heard round the world and we will all be rich and famous over night—provided, of course, that you good steady northerners cut loose from your money making and come south to buy real estate and other sundry articles too numerous to mention. At any rate this development of the south of Florida is one of the most fascinating and romantic things you could ever dream about and I am glad to be on the side lines watching the goal kickers. If any of the M. A. C. crowd come this way with their tin-cans and tents—? ? ? ? Beware of Lakeland—lest you find my office and I relieve you of your next week's hard money in return for which I will give you a slip of paper entitling you to a water front lot where you can park your Lizzie in pieces and in harmony—until an honest to goodness real estate man does come your way to tell you just what and where you should park for good in 'The City of Heart's Desire.' It all seems a long way off but I hope you snow Michigan under and dedicate the new stadium in the proper style."

Cecile N. Gebhart is doing home economics extension work for Pennsylvania State college. She is located in Room 25, P. O. building, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

'21

Henry J. Kurtz is an electrical engineer with the Commonwealth Power corporation at Jackson, and lives at 213 N. Webster street.

"Please send THE RECORD to my home address, 236 Millview avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan," writes Arthur Delamarter. "I have just returned to Michigan after being away since finishing at M. A. C. in March 1921. In March 1922 I finished at Ames, Iowa, for M. S. degree, and have since taken graduate work in education at Northwestern University and in other departments. I am now located at Western State, teaching agriculture."

George Premo is connected with the Consumers Power company at Jackson, Michigan, and lives at 220 W. Wilkins street.

'22

Ralph Hammond's blue slip contains the following: "Helen English Hammond (w'24) and I celebrated our first wedding anniversary June 6 of this year. I have charge of milk and meat inspection in South Bend. Our home, 1217 E. Calvert, is open to any M. A. C.ite passing this way."

Ione McKillen is teaching mathematics at Howell, Michigan, and lives at 409 E. Clinton street.

W. B. Blanchard has moved in Traverse City to 318 Wadsworth street.

Roger Billings may be addressed Box 684, Libby, Montana.

Donald W. Floten is no longer to be reached at 4400 Greenwood avenue, Chicago.

'23

"Left the school teaching game last June," writes E. B. Holden, from 2940 Broadway, Chicago. "Am now connected with Hales & Hunter company, 327 S. LaSalle street, Chicago, feed department. My work consists mainly with the commercial fattening of poultry. The field is relatively new and offers many opportunities and experiences."

"Still with the West Chemical and Paint company at Springport, Michigan," says Roman J. Pohl.

Howard Parson has been working on barberry eradication. He lives on route one, Smith's Creek, Michigan.

Forest Crampton is resident bridge engineer for the Michigan State Highway, looking after the bridges in seven counties, with headquarters in Ludington.

L. C. Davies describes his work with the state highway department as follows: "Chief of survey party locating roads through Michigan's desert in northeastern Michigan." Davies may be reached at 401 Filer street, Ludington.

George Irvine is occupied as dairy inspector for the city of Ann Arbor, with headquarters at the health office, City Hall.

Emmet H. Greenwood, 15732 Turlington avenue, Harvey, Illinois, writes: "I am still with the Bates & Rogers Construction company of Chicago. Our work now is track elevation subways for the Illinois Central R. R. through Harvey and Riverdale, Illinois."

Clyde Allen is principal of schools at Grand Marais, Michigan. He teaches agriculture and manual training.

Mildred Grettenberger is teaching domestic science and English in the South Haven high school. She lives at 357 Pearl street.

William H. Taylor tunes in from Honor, Michigan, with: "Superintendent of schools, wife also teaching. Sixty per cent increase in enrollment since entering school. County champions in all sports, last year. Sending my best athlete after a green and white sweater. Latchstring is marked 'Pull' in white on green. Haven't gained a pound. C. J. Strang, '78, is our county school commissioner."

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