

The M. A. C. RECORD.



Michigan Agricultural
College Association
Publishers ■ East Lansing

Vol. XXX Nov. 17, 1924 No. 9

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 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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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

NOVEMBER 17, 1924

1917 PROVIDES CLOCKS FOR UNION

Class Fund to Be Used for Installation of System in Building—Other Opportunities Available for Smaller Gifts.

Before and since graduation the class of 1917 has been collecting a fund which might be used in the completion of the Union Memorial building in such a manner as to give recognition to the class for its efforts. Early in the world war period the money was invested in Liberty bonds and since that time it has been gathering interest to add to the original sum. The outcome of this effort is that the class committee composed of Howard Rather, Charles Washburn and L. L. Frimodig has decided that the money may be used to install a centrally controlled clock system in the Union Memorial building. This will include a master clock in a hall clock case in the main concourse on the first floor and secondary clocks in each of the main rooms of the building. The apparatus will occupy space in the basement.

This is but one instance of what such a fund can do. It comes at a time when the general construction fund must be conserved in every possible way in order that the important functions of the building may not be hampered for lack of equipment. It gives the building what is almost a necessity under any conditions and makes certain that it will not operate under a handicap through its early days.

Plans have been made for the installation of a total of thirteen clocks all run from the one system. These will be located in the larger and more generally used rooms and, for the first few years some of them will be located temporarily to take care of the arrangements which have been made to occupy some sections of the structure for the time for certain purposes while they will later revert to their originally intended uses. Thus the temporary billiard room in the space set apart for the alumni offices will be furnished with a clock which will later be transferred and the temporary

alumni and Union offices on the third floor will have a clock which will later be used in another room. This gift is of sufficient size to guarantee the installation of the complete system, with an ornamental case especially built for the one in the general lobby.

In the past few weeks work has been progressing fairly rapidly on getting into place the interior finish of the building. Contractors are at work placing the metal lath and plastering and other details are following as quickly as possible. There has been an unavoidable delay in plumbing and steamfitting and electrical connections which is apparently at an end and these trades can now proceed with their work.

Most of the slate roof is in place and the window frames and glass are nearing completion. The basement and first and second floors are the busiest places in the building with full crews of men working in an effort to have the building ready at the earliest possible date.

It has been decided by the committee that rather than put a temporary floor of rubber tile or linoleum into the cafeteria that space will have a stone floor, at a slightly higher cost but at a great increase in the amount of service it will give which will more than offset the price. The concourse and lobby will also be floored with this material, which is similar to that employed in the lobby at the University of Michigan Union.

It is the intent of the committee to finish completely, as planned, the basement and first story of the building, doing any necessary temporary work on the upper stories so that the visitor may have the benefit of the best the Union can offer. This section, too, will hold those features of the building which will be most generally used.

The present financing of the building will require that exceptional care be taken to purchase and install only those things which are absolutely necessary; as time passes the luxuries can be added when further funds are available or when special gifts provide for certain features to be installed. That is the peculiar province of the special gift. Organizations can gather respectably proportioned sums and designate them for a purpose while the individual is usually limited to a more modest amount and hence the use of his money is limited to the general fund. The class of 1917 has proved before a leadership in alumni affairs which is commendable and its latest action has added to its fame.

GYM CLASS ORIGIN OF FOUNDATION PLAN

"Is it not much better, friend, to play and study together than to kill one another?"

This was the question put to Julius Madarasz by an American student during a gymnasium class at M. A. C. in the spring of 1922. All of the students were Americans with exception of Madarasz. The latter thought for a moment and then demanded: "Do you sincerely believe what you say?" The two shook hands and at that time there was born in the mind of the Hungarian student the idea of the American-Hungarian Foundation.

Soon after this Madarasz formed the Student League which later developed into the foundation which identifies the organization today.

Madarasz, was born in central Hungary. In addition to attending the public schools of his home community he also secured part of his preliminary education through private tutors. His subsequent studies carried him to the schools of Berlin and Paris. It was while studying at the latter place that he became interested in engineering.

Early in his course at the University of Paris war was declared and he was intern-

ed in a prison camp as an enemy alien. For nearly five years he was held in imprisonment. During that time, however, he made his escape and had traveled nearly to the Swiss border when he was captured and held as an Austrian spy. The interest of the American consul brought about his release from this charge when he was allowed to prove his innocence. Thus he early received a favorable impression of America and resolved to continue his education here. Early in 1921 he came to the United States and immediately took out naturalization papers. He chose M. A. C. after visiting many educational institutions because, as he says, "I found at East Lansing and in central Michigan real American people."

When asked about the American-Hungarian Foundation, in regard to the nature of the work from the Hungarian standpoint, Madarasz stated that already the English language has supplanted the French as the required foreign language in the high schools of the country, this action being a direct result of the activities of the foundation.

CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD WINS FROM MARQUETTE

In its first victory of the season the M. A. C. Cross-country team defeated the Marquette runners 27 to 28 over the East Lansing course November 8. On the previous week-end Michigan had defeated the Green and White 15 to 48. Against the Milwaukee team the victors managed to score enough places after the visitors had brought in first and second to pile up their one point lead. Shimek, of Marquette, set a new course record of 27:46. Weber, the second to finish, also bettered the former course record.

The men finished in the following order: Shimek, Marquette; Weber, Marquette; Harper, M. A. C.; Havens, M. A. C.; Waterman, M. A. C.; Murphy, Marquette; Severance, M. A. C.; Banks, M. A. C.; Lynch, Marquette; Schette, Marquette.

INFORMATION ASKED TO COMPLETE FILES

*Blanks for Biographical Data Being Mailed All Alumni and Former Students
Whose Addresses Are Known.*

In spite of the occasional bits of information about alumni which find their way to the alumni office on "blue" slips or through publications, the biographical files of the office are far from complete. There has been thorough overhauling of this material for some time and that is one of the remedies for its condition. To accomplish this there has been sent out to all alumni and former students whose addresses are available a blank requesting biographical information covering the time since they left the College.

There are several items of importance which may seem inquisitorial at first glance but they are merely inquisitive and are for the permanent files of the alumni office so that biographies may be kept complete and up-to-date. For each name on the list in the alumni office there is a file card and a folder. The file card carries information which is often used, the folder contains all material connected with the person whose name it bears. In preparing an alumni catalog much of this information is imperative while in preparing articles for THE RECORD and other publications virtually all of the material is necessary.

There has been a decided effort to have on file a photograph of each alumnus. In many cases this already has been accomplished but in the great majority the picture is still missing. These are just as necessary as the information in order to keep the files complete and will provide not only photographs for use when the occasion demands but will also serve as a means of identification, which has proved valuable. It is not planned to use these photographs in the catalog now being prepared but as an adjunct to the information available they are a necessity.

As soon as blanks are received at the office they will be checked with available records for errors in past information and will be filed for reference when the time comes to issue the catalog. In many cases the dates of marriages, or even the facts

of them, are not known to the office, while occupations are often listed so generally that the present information is of no great value. All of these items will be corrected as closely as possible from the new information and will remain that way in the files instead of being in more or less disorganized and unreliable shape.

There are still listed as lost some four per cent of the total names on the alumni lists. Many of these will be found through the mailing of blanks, the first time in a long period that the list has been canvassed under first class postage and requesting a return. This will serve to make more certain than was the case the past year that all who wish tickets to important football games will receive application blanks and it will also give the College and the Association a chance to keep informed as to the whereabouts of former students.

No opportunity of a similar nature has been presented in recent years to completely overhaul the information on alumni and, in order to get full value from this attempt, the mailing of blanks entirely filled out, is a task which should be cared for immediately by all who receive them. All of the information requested on the sheet is considered necessary and partially complete biography is of small value compared with those which go into all details requested. The material may not appear in "Who's Who in America" but it will occupy fully as prominent place as if it did, at least insofar as the members of the M. A. C. Association are concerned, and will be of lasting benefit to the alumni files. If you have forgotten to notify the alumni office of important events in your life there is still an opportunity to correct this error.

All units of the cadet corps took part in the Armistice day parade in Lansing. There were more than 800 in line, the largest unit of M. A. C. military students in the history of the College.



VIEWS AND COMMENT



Senator Ferris is an added member of the list wishing to place college education on a broader basis. He urges a course in the direction of human energy. He would have religion taught abstractly, not denominationally but on the basis of the principles of religion. He would have other changes in the curriculum which is now presented to the college student. His entire argument is the most outstanding support of extra-curricular activities which has been expounded on the Campus. It is, perhaps, not wholly within the province of *The Record* to bring up points of administration but the case has proved itself beyond argument.

New York newspapers have drawn attention to the fact that a famed alumnus of M. A. C., known for his writings on agricultural subjects will be remembered much better by the residents of a southern village as the first man on their baseball team to pitch a curve ball. The list of alumni and alumnae who have found their interests outside the classroom as valuable as those developed under the eye of the instructor is large and evergrowing and many of them are high in the ranks of the vocations they followed, at least, all of them are content that they are doing the things for which they are best fitted.

In no way does this belittle the curriculum and the strict attention which must be given it by he or she who hopes to forge ahead but it brings up a well sustained argument that there are activities which might well be given prominent places on the list of laudable accomplishments in the eyes of the faculty and which should be strong factors in determining a candidate's fitness for a degree, or special honors of any sort. The individual with a well-rounded education, with a knowledge of the "science of directing human energy" is certain to go ahead, he who develops but one feature of his possibilities is doing but part of his duty and decidedly limiting his field.

The business of conducting an alumni office is but a small percentage of the work. There is, of course, the collection of dues, a more or less onerous task, and the publication of a magazine with more or less satisfactory results but, after all, one of the main affairs of such an organization is to know what the alumni are doing, what they have done and something of their activities, that this material may be available for reference and may be of use to the College and the Association. This is the reason for the "blue slips" enclosed with statements and the importance of the blanks being mailed out asking biographical information. With other material collected, it furnishes a complete history of the lives and accomplishments of alumni and former students, a most useful addition to the files of any institution.



By the time this is printed the final whistle will have been sounded on the 1924 football season. Unbiased observers have accorded the coach and squad praise and have said it was a successful season. All of this because Michigan was held to the lowest score in years. When a game at the beginning of the season throws all others into a shadow of disinterest, the perspective is wrong. It should be adjusted, but the question of how to do this is still unsolved.

A year ago Excavation Week was in full swing. In less than five days all excavating work for the Union Memorial building was completed. A task which several steam shovels could not have accomplished.

It has been proposed that the drive around the Campus be paved and that it be extended to pass in front of the row of science buildings at the east end instead of cutting across in front of the old library.

"Close Beside The Winding Cedar"

Mayor Doughty of Lansing was the chief speaker at the annual barbecue on November 14.

In case a new chemistry building is provided by the next legislature it is planned to use the present structure for physics classes.

H. W. Collingwood, '83, editor of the Rural New Yorker and noted as a writer on agricultural topics visited the Campus, November 11.

T. C. Lewis, '09, is the author of "Building a Home", verse, which appeared in an issue of the Southern Pacific Bulletin. Lewis lives in Waluga, Oregon.

D. C. Eckerman, debate coach, announces that his squad will be selected before the Christmas holidays and that an extended trip will again be a feature of the year's work.

The new electric current generating system for the Campus and the high voltage lines to the different buildings are due to be completed before December 1. Much of the old equipment had served for 25 years.

Bulletins issued by the agricultural experiment station include "Seasonal Management for Commercial Apiaries," directions for handling bees. By Russell H. Kelty, '19, agriculturist in the entomological section.

The residence at 3 Faculty Row which has been converted into a temporary Union building houses the alumni office, those of the Holcad and Wolverine and provides rooms for as many as six committee and organization meetings in one day.

A fall handicap track meet is bringing out possible varsity material in competition before the regular season starts and is serving to get the men into condition for indoor work this winter. The events are being run off on a schedule extending over two weeks.

Some of the meetings of the Michigan Credit Men's association were held at the College November 14.

President Butterfield was re-elected head of the American Country Life association at its convention the week of November 3.

V. R. Gardner, '05, professor of horticulture, will visit eastern colleges where horticulture is taught to obtain information on the best equipment for the new building.

Vivian J. Hultman, '25, captain of the football team, Roland G. Richards, '25, captain-elect of the baseball team and W. B. Matthews, '25, senior class president and member of the board of directors of the M. A. C. Union, were elected to Excalibur, campus honorary society, as the initiates for the fall term.

At the annual election of sponsors for the cadet corps Mary Wing, '25, Detroit, was elected honorary colonel, Dorothy Vandercreek, '25, East Lansing, was elected honorary major of cavalry, Margaret Frace, '25, St. Johns, honorary major of artillery, and Maribel McKnight, '26, honorary major of infantry.

In view of the announcement, made last summer, that the College would construct a skating rink, the board in control of athletics has provided for a hockey team to have a schedule of three games, at the most. Present weather conditions do not augur success for a natural ice skating rink, however, so these plans may not mature this year.

A new pattern has been made by the asphalt walks laid recently, they cross the Campus in the center of the circle mainly, joining the new library, home economics building, Olds hall, the old library and the agricultural building in a design which will not be familiar to the alumnus. They are easy to follow, however, for they take the shortest route, clinging to the lines of paths which have been worn in the sod.

VARSITY TAKES FINAL GAME OF SEASON

Neller's Field Goal and Fumbled Punt Turned Into Touchdown Give Winning Margin Over South Dakota State Eleven.

South Dakota State made the fatal error of fumbling a punt near its goal line and, as a result, it was defeated 9 to 0 in the new stadium last Saturday while it might have been fortunate enough to go home with only a field goal in the balance against it. That field goal is another story. Neller booted one from the 45-yard line in the third period which, aided by a strong wind barely slipped over the bar, the first field goal to be scored by M. A. C. in the stadium and the second of the season to count for the Green and White. Not only was the kick a long one but it was from a rather difficult angle. Neller was the outstanding star of the game, on the offensive, he also contributed to the defense capturing two forward passes meant for South Dakota men. During the afternoon, he totalled 223 yards from scrimmage, kicked a 45-yard goal from the field and accomplished a few more tasks.

The visitors presented a sturdy line and fast backfield. Kelley and Coffey were exceptional men. In addition they had a baffling forward pass play which proved surprisingly successful in the center of the field but fell short when a score was in sight. It was good for a few yards when they elected to try, but most of their attempts were at long range and some of them were so close to developing touchdowns that M. A. C. defense was nervous all through the game.

Richards was another individual who put in a busy day. He called signals throughout the game and did the punting as well. In this department he has demonstrated considerable ability and kept well up to his average. Kipke and Robinson at the ends were in great form. The former contributed one of the best plays of the day when he grabbed a backward pass from the hands of a Dakota halfback and raced down the field for twenty yards before he was stopped.

Captain Hultman was held to his post at guard except during the last period when he did some of the punting. A guard gets little notice unless he is weak and Hultman escaped mention by a generous margin. In weight, the lines were evenly matched but the M. A. C. forwards were much stronger at the ends and tackles on occasions when that strength was needed.

It was a satisfying game for the thousand or more parents of students who were in the stands as guests of the athletic department. The two elevens were closely enough matched to satisfy the most exacting follower of the sport, up to the end of the game there was danger that the Dakota passes would prove successful and result in a closer score.

The South Dakota coach kept his men on the field between the halves instead of taking them to the dressing room, his remarks were apparent to the crowd which divided its attention between the M. A. C. band in some of its best evolutions and the freshmen who took the field for a brief period in a snake dance.

Next to the Michigan game the largest crowd of the season was in the stands and it applauded heartily when the favorites of three years of M. A. C. football left the field for the last time as college players. Those who completed their three year allotments were: Vivian Hultman, captain, Roland Richards, quarter and halfback, Ray Kipke, end, Hugh Robinson, end, Edward Eckert, guard and tackle, Harold Eckerman, center, Elton Neller, half and fullback, Ernest Lioret, half and fullback, Verne Schmyser, halfback, Arthur Beckley, half and fullback, Ben Goode, halfback, M. F. Eliot, substitute, end. The first ten have been the mainstays of the team for three years coming together from a successful season on the freshman squad. Hultman and Robinson are basketball players as well and Beckley, Kipke and Richards

are experienced on the varsity baseball team, the latter being captain-elect for the 1925 season. Schmyser is a track man of some merit.

Winning five games out of eight scheduled, the 1924 squad started a new era in M. A. C. football. The three losses were such as might be expected, under ordinary conditions and all of them were by such close margins as to mark the team one of the best to take the field in the past ten years. The Michigan game stands out as the greatest achievement of the year, as it usually does but the score for 1924 is more satisfactory than has been since 1915. The final contest of the season brought into play the best efforts of the squad and demonstrated some abilities hitherto only partially displayed. Neller's field goal was an instance of what took place at the stadium and added to this work was his dazzling exhibition of running with the ball as well as the all-round play of the entire team.

DETAILED ACCOUNT OF DAKOTA GAME

Hultman kicked to Coffey on his 10-yard line. He returned the ball fifteen yards. E. Welch made six yards through his right tackle. The next play went out of bounds for no gain and Kelley circled right end for first down. The next play went out of bounds and an attempt at left end netted four yards. Malmer fumbled and was tackled by Kipke for no gain. The ball had been advanced to the Dakota 41-yard line. Richards caught the punt on his 25-yard line and returned it fifteen yards. Lioret was forced over the sidelines two yards back of the line of scrimmage. Richards tried a run around his right end but was forced back and tackled on his 33-yard line. The ball rolled out of bounds as the referee sounded his whistle stopping the play. Beckley punted to the Dakota 24-yard line. The runner was stopped for no gain by Haskins and Kipke. Hultman nipped the next play and Dakota punted to the M. A. C. 45-yard line giving the Green and White an advantage of twelve yards on the

exchange of kicks. Two line plays and a pass failed to gain more than a yard and Beckley punted to the Dakota 22-yard line where the runner was stopped by Haskins. Malmer made two yards over center and Kelley went around left end for fifteen. Another first down was marked up by smashing the line and hitting the ends. The M. A. C. defense was not coping with Dakota plays. Neller replaced Beckley in the backfield. A drive at tackle failed to gain when Kipke caught the runner from behind. Two long passes were dangerous but failed to connect with receivers and Malmer punted out of bounds on the M. A. C. 30-yard line. Neller made two yards at guard and Neller cut through tackle for ten putting the ball on the M. A. C. 42-yard line. Lioret and Neller were stopped without gain and a pass failed. Richards punted low to the Dakota 25-yard line. Dakota's efforts at the line and passing were unavailing and Malmer's punt went out of bounds on the M. A. C. 46-yard line. Lioret hit the line for two yards and Neller went around end for three. Richards passed to Robinson but the ball was dead on the Dakota 30-yard line. Spiekerman went in for Haskin at tackle. Richards punted to Welch who fumbled on his 15-yard line. Kipke recovered the ball for M. A. C. Neller went through right tackle for five yards advancing to the 10-yard line. The quarter ended before another play could be started.

Schmyser went through tackle to the 1-yard line and then carried the ball over. Neller kicked goal but it was not allowed because of a penalty.

Schmyser received the kickoff on his 10-yard line and returned it eighteen yards. Neller made five at left end, Lioret added three through the line and Schmyser made first down. A tackle play failed and M. A. C. lost five yards for offside, the first penalty of the game. Neller went toward right end, cut back inside of his field, shook off several tacklers and was finally downed on the Dakota 13-yard line, gaining fifty-four yards. Lioret lost a half yard at tackle and Malmer intercepted Richards'

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SOCIETIES TAKE OVER HOUSING TASK

*From Small Number of a Few Years Ago Practice Has Become Universal—
Many Also Provide Meals for Members.*

Societies at M. A. C. have now seriously launched themselves upon the complete management of their own affairs, with the result that all of them, 26 in number, are now comfortably settled in their own houses. The popularity of private eating clubs in these houses is also rapidly increasing. A year ago the college administration sanctioned the request of a few sororities for the privilege of setting up their own homes, off the campus, and within 12 months every girls' society had its home. With each sorority house the college maintains a house mother, so that the co-eds are under the same observation in their new abodes as they were on the campus in the past.

The tendency of societies toward their own domestic management is signal for several reasons. In the first place it shows the movement toward the fraternity scope of activity. This has had added impetus since the lifting of the ban on nationals by the college authorities. The students now have an opportunity to administer their own affairs, and those of their society, without the close supervision of the College. It gives each organization the opportunity to train its members in the active management of domestic affairs. Men are trained to become excellent housewives as well as the co-eds, a most auspicious situation in these days of equal suffrage.

Several men's societies have maintained eating clubs in their houses for years, notably the Phi Delta, Hesperian, Eunoian, Eclectic and Delta Sigma Phi. Recent additions to this list include the Union Lits and Delphics. The number is steadily growing. In each of these stewards, assistant cooks, waiters and dishwashers are trained, contributing directly to the home

efficiency of American posterity. One girls' society has maintained a club for a year and another is now contemplating the move.

The students thrive better under their own management than under that of the college, it seems. It not only provides actual and practical training for the students, but also relieves the college of administering these affairs, giving it more time to devote to academic duties.

Another innovation coming along with the society movement is that involving social events. For several years the Eclectics, Hesperians and Eunoians have held their social functions in their own houses, at least the fall and spring term events. This has also been contagious. Some societies now have a policy of holding all their parties, with the exception of the winter formal, in their society house. In addition to this every society is now able to take full advantage of the college rule of allowing each organization two open-houses each term.

In ten years the society house plan has been extended from a list of four or five to a list of twenty-six. Nearly forty per cent of all students enrolled are living in the homes of their organizations. In that time the Campus has lost most of its dormitory space for men and has found its accommodations for women badly overtaxed. The society house system is the result of conditions at M. A. C. over which the students have had no control. Since it has been established, however, its growth is assured. Wells and Abbot and the Woman's building are largely occupied by members of the freshman class. Some colleges insist that the student spend his first year in a common dormitory. M. A. C. cannot accommodate even that percentage of the student body on its campus. There are arguments for and against the society house but the present arrangement at the College leaves no room for discussion.

DEVELOPING INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

Athletic Department Expands Program—Now Drawing Into Competition Majority of Students.

Intra-mural sports for the coming season received their official authorization by the announcement during the past week of schedules and policies by the athletic department. Inter-society and inter-class games, as outlined by the department, will include indoor and outdoor baseball, basketball, indoor track, swimming, relays and bowling, and will call into competition about 75 per cent of the entire student body, including co-eds.

The growth of intra-mural sports has been so great and they have become so popular during the past few years, that Director Young has announced that a student manager will be appointed to have active charge of these games, ranking in this capacity with the major sports managers. Securing of officials for the games, recording of games played, notification of teams to compete, eligibility, and keeping track of unavoidable postponements, will be some of the duties of this manager when he is appointed. The growth of these games has been so great that the department itself cannot take care of all the details in the successful handling of the work.

Last year over 800 men were actively engaged in the inter-society and inter-class games. Of the girls an even larger percentage took part, fully 300 in all. It is expected that the number taking part this year will be even greater.

As a special feature of the events this coming season, the athletic department announces that an additional trophy will be given to the society making the best all-round showing in the aggregate for the entire season. As in former years, chain cups will be awarded to the victors in the individual sports. Several societies already have legs on their cups, and it will not be long before some society will have gained permanent possession of such cups, especially those for baseball and basketball.

More stringent eligibility rules for competition have been laid down for this season. Pledges cannot take part in games,

active membership in the group represented being necessary before the student can participate. As formerly, men having earned Varsity monograms in sports cannot take part in intra-mural sports of the same nature. Before any fraternity can send a team in the field it must have previously filed with the athletic department a complete list of all active and pledge members.

At present the Union Lits hold the indoor baseball cup, Eunomians the baseball, Columbians the basketball and track, and Hesperians the swimming trophy.

U. P. ALUMNI ELECT WALKER PRESIDENT

Despite the annual ravages of buck fever that visits the upper peninsula at this time, fifty alumni, with families and friends, gather at Marquette on November 7 to organize the Upper Peninsula M. A. C. association.

The present plague seemed to have little effect on the appetites of the gang who did justice to the banquet arranged by L. R. Walker, '15. But a small table of "reds" caused considerable trouble for toastmaster Ballard, who finally succeeded in overcoming the rioters and the event was successfully conducted with the election of the following officers: President, L. R. Walker '15, of Marquette; secretary, Bernice Woodworth, '17.



(Continued from page 137)

pass on his own eight-yard line, advancing five yards.

Malmer went around right end for five yards and punted to Richards on his 40-yard line. He returned the ball twelve yards. Lioret carried the ball over the side line. Neller failed to catch either of two passes tossed at him by Richards. Richards punted over the goal line. M. A. C. was offside and the ball was put back on its 45-yard line. Richards again punted over the goal. Dakota tried a line play and then punted to Richards who fumbled and recovered immediately on his 30-yard line. Schmyser made three yards at tackle and Neller made ten at left end. Lioret failed to gain but Neller caught a pass and carried it to the Dakota 35-yard line. Neller made two yards along the sidelines before he was thrown out of bounds. Two passes failed and Neller tried a place kick which went wide.

Dakota tried a forward pass from its 20-yard line, it failed but the next attempt was good for forty-three yards, Coffey being dropped on the M. A. C. 37-yard line. Kipke broke through and stopped a line play. Two passes failed, the second going over the goal line.

Neller made ten yards around right end, Schmyser made four through the line. Richards tripped as he went back to pass and threw a high pass from the ground. It was incomplete and saved a loss of territory. Richards punt rolled over the goal line.

A pass made eight yards and a line plunge first down on the Dakota 30-yard line. A line play made three yards. Richards stopped a long pass but Kelley took the next one and was tackled on the M. A. C. 38-yard line for a gain of twenty-nine yards. Vogel went in for Eckerman. Neller intercepted a pass on his 20-yard line and returned five yards. Lyman replaced Robinson at end. Play failed as the half ended.

Dakota kicked off over the goal line. Neller went around right end for thirteen yards. Schmyser and Neller failed to add

any yardage and Richards punted poorly to the Dakota 32-yard line. Dakota failed to make first down through the line and punted to the M. A. C. 20-yard line, where the ball was downed by a Dakota player. Neller cut back between right end and tackle and put the ball on the Dakota 48-yard line, making a gain of thirty-two yards. Neller added another eight yards at right end. Lioret made seven yards in two attempts and Neller made first down on the Dakota 30-yard line. On the next play a Dakota man picked up the ball after scrimmage and ran for a touchdown but was called back. M. A. C. was penalized fifteen yards for holding. M. A. C. was offside on the next play and lost five more yards. The ball was in the center of the field. Neller carried it around end to the Dakota 36-yard line. He tried again and failed to gain more than a foot. A pass was incomplete and Neller tried for a goal from placement standing on his 43-yard line. The ball barely cleared the bar.

Lyman went in for Robinson, who had started the second half at end. Richards returned the kickoff ten yards to his 25-yard line. Neller made ten at end. Lioret made seven yards. Richards punt was low and was partially blocked. It was recovered by Coffey who was tackled on the M. A. C. 29-yard line. Coffey made two feet at tackle. A double pass back of the line gave Kipke his chance and he grabbed the ball intended for the Dakota half and raced to the Dakota 46-yard line, a gain of twenty-four yards. Neller and Lioret made fair headway until Dakota recovered a fumble on its 37-yard line. The westerners made a first down but lost all they had gained when they were penalized fifteen yards for intentionally grounding a forward pass. Neller intercepted a pass on the Dakota 45-yard line and carried it back seventeen yards. Schmyser made a small gain as the quarter ended with the ball on the Dakota 26-yard line.

Line plays advanced the ball seven yards but Dakota took it on down on its 20-yard line. A line play failed and two passes went wild. Neller received the punt on his

36-yard line and returned it ten yards. Rummell went in for Eckert at tackle. On the fourth down with five yards to go Hultman punted to the Dakota 24-yard line. The ball was downed on the 32-yard line.

The first of a last minute program of forward passes failed but the second took the ball to the M. A. C. 41-yard line for a gain of twenty-seven yards. Lyman tackled the runner. Goode went in for Lioret. The passing attack again failed and M. A. C. took the ball on its 40-yard line. With the ball on his 45-yard line Richards punt was good for but four yards, going out of bounds on the 49-yard line. Dakota again tried an offensive program but was forced to punt. The ball went out of bounds on the M. A. C. 8-yard line. A short gain by Neller and a penalty of fifteen yards gave M. A. C. the ball on its 27-yard line. Schmyser aided Neller in making first down. A penalty for holding put the ball on the Green and White 25-yard line. Hultman kicked out of bounds on the 41-yard line. Forward pass failed and a drop kick

went wide of the goal but fell over the line. Neller made twenty yards off right tackle. Anderson relieved Kipke and Thayer went in for Hackett. Collett went in for Lyman and Eliot for Anderson. In successive drives Neller advanced the ball to the Dakota 42-yard line where the game ended.

M. A. C.		S. DAKOTA	
Kipke	L.E.	Osborne	
Eckert	L.T.	J. Murray	
Hultman	L.G.	B. Murray	
Eckerman	C.	Starbeck	
Hackett	R.G.	Zeely	
Haskins	R.T.	Ekern	
Robinson	R.E.	Eggers	
Schmyser	L.H.	Welch	
Beckley	R.H.	Beigert	
Richards	Q.B.	Kelley	
Lioret	F.B.	Coffey	

M. A. C.	0	6	3	0-9
South Dakota	0	0	0	0-0

Substitutions—Neller for Beckley, Vogel for Eckerman, Eckerman for Vogel, Rummell for Eckert, Goode for Lioret, Owens for Coffey, Simonson for J. Murray, Coffey for Owens. Touch-down—Schmyser. Field goal—Neller.

Officials—Referee, Costello, Georgetown; umpire, Kennedy, Chicago; field judge, Ritter, Purdue; linesman, McCullough, Springfield "Y".

Declaration of Independence

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SENATOR FERRIS URGES BROADER EDUCATION

Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris finds much to praise in the present day educational system but he indicated to the students and faculty at a convocation in the gymnasium, on November 5, improvements which he hoped might be effected. He declared there was too much stress placed upon the mechanical requirements for earning a degree, promoting the intent of the individual to do just enough to pass the lower limit in marks.

In his forty years of experience as an educator Senator Ferris has had an oppor-

tunity to observe the results of the present system. "Man has been able completely to change his environment," he said, "and is interested in making and utilizing things to the neglect of understanding and controlling himself. In the management of self he has failed to keep pace with his inventions.

"There is a real need of studying a new course; that of the science and art of directing human energy. For this no textbook, no physical facts are needed."

He drew attention to many cases of prominence in which the lack of suitable direction and control of human energy had resulted in crimes and directed at the so-called good home an attack for the apparent lack of proper guidance of youth. Much of this he believes could be remedied through proper education, not entirely through the college curriculum as it is now constituted but through the addition of subjects which would give the student a better opportunity to understand the place he must fill in the world.

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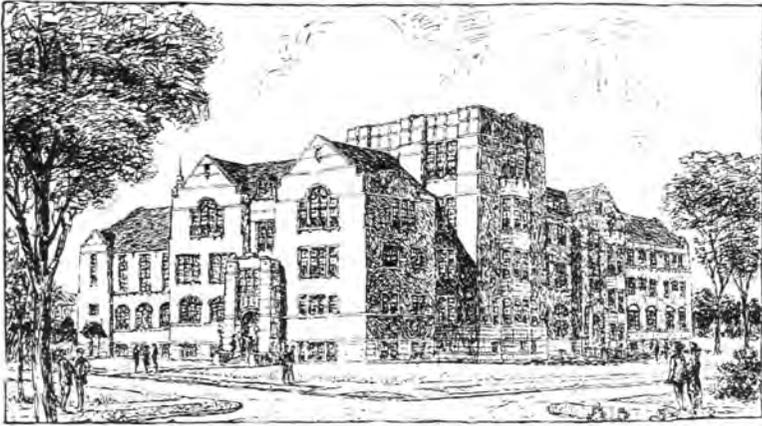
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